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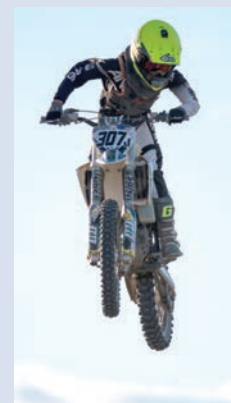
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"All of the times improved from Day 1 to Day 2 in the relays. That all makes it worth it. And the girls had great attitudes — I feel like it was a really positive experience for all of them."

— EHS girls' swimming coach Kendra Asay

WEATHER



Partly cloudy skies with a high of 43. Low tonight 31.

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Man gets 10-14 years for injuring deputy in head-on collision

By Sheila McGuire
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — The man responsible for driving a rented minivan head-on into a Uinta County Sheriff's Office deputy's patrol car in June 2020 was sentenced to 10-14 years behind bars during a sentencing hearing in Third District Court last week.

William Blattel was sentenced pursuant to a plea agreement with the Uinta County Attorney's Office through which Blattel pleaded no contest to interfering with a police officer, eluding, endangering children, reckless endangering and aggravated assault and battery.

The incident began on the evening of June 28, 2020, when local law enforcement officers received an attempt to locate call for a blue minivan that had been reported driving the wrong way on I-80 in the area of



William Blattel

Park City, Utah. Shortly afterward, another call came in from someone reporting the driver of a blue minivan was shooting at people on the interstate. Although officers looked for the vehicle in question, there was no sight of the minivan until another call came in at about 10:30 p.m. reporting a blue minivan traveling the wrong direction on I-80 near milepost 35.

HEAD-ON, A4



Army veterans Amy Clark and Aaron Hawks each sat down with the Herald for interviews last week ahead of Veterans Day, which is Thursday, Nov. 11. (HERALD PHOTOS/Kayne Pyatt)

Local veterans look back on service in Middle East

By Kayne Pyatt
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — Two local residents, Amy Clark and Aaron Hawks, served with the U.S. military in Iraq at different times but both seem to have had similar experiences. Clark and Hawks both told the Herald that their time in Iraq was life-changing and made them appreciate living in the U.S. even more.

Clark was born and raised in Ogden, Utah, and graduated from Bonneville High School. At the age of 19, she joined the Army Reserves and was deployed to Iraq in 2005.

"I have had lots of family members who served in the military, so I was happy to join and would do it again," Clark said. "If I wasn't fighting for what we have in America, someone else will. It made me appreciate everything I have here."

During her tour in Iraq, Clark worked on the maintenance unit with nuclear, biological and chemical (NBC) weapons. Her unit went on convoys mostly at night, she said. She also served as a guard at the pedestrian gate and, at times, was attached to the postal unit to sort and deliver mail.

"We were constantly under bombardment as our base included an airport and a combat action hospital," Clark said. "You get to where you just shut the noise of the shelling out and ignore it."

When she finished her tour of duty in 2006 and returned to the U.S., Clark moved to Evanston with her now ex-husband, whom she had met before deployment — he was serving in the same unit.

"After we left Mosul (Iraq), ISIS took over and that made me feel like we lost lives for nothing," Clark said. "The media doesn't show everything, and I wonder

what happened to the good people over there. When I was a guard at the gate, little kids would come up and talk to me, and I worry about them."

Clark attended two semesters at Western Wyoming College outreach campus at BOCES after moving to Evanston. She works at the Evanston Port of Entry and said she loves her job and her co-workers. Clark said she decorates the port of entry for holidays and went all out for Veterans Day. She said lots of semi-truck drivers are veterans and she wants them to feel supported. Clark said she intends to stay in Evanston, adding that she has three children and is in a happy relationship.

"Being in Iraq was a definite culture shock and life changing," Clark said. "When I worked with interpreters, I wasn't allowed to talk to the Kurdish and Iraq sol-

SERVICE, A5

Group pushes for HVAC certification requirement

By Kayne Pyatt
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — The Evanston City Council met for a work session on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 5:30 p.m., with a full house in the conference room at City Hall. The subject of the meeting was a need for certification requirements for HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) contractors with concerns voiced by Dominion Energy and others.

Dominion Energy representative Jeff Bybee opened the discussion by introducing members of a group accompanying him: Rocky Mountain Gas Association (RMGA) Executive Director Jon Hill, Tim Ridenour with Tom's HVAC, Rick Mair with Dominion Energy and local building inspector Bob Liechty.

"We have come with a proposal," Bybee said. "We are asking the city to create an ordinance that requires all HVAC contractors to be certified in order to get a business



Several community members representing local and regional companies attend the Evanston City Council meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Evanston, to ask council members to require HVAC certification in town. (HERALD PHOTO/Kayne Pyatt)

license. In the past the gas company, which I've been with for 37 years, did all of the installation and maintenance of HVAC; but, over time, the gas company reduced what we do. It is important to be able to trust an HVAC con-

tractor and at present no certification is required in Wyoming. The state of Utah has a law that all HVAC contractors have to be certified."

Bybee said the problem has been that no city or county has been positive toward passing

a requirement for certification because of lack of funds to enforce it. He then asked Jon Hill to explain what RMGA provides to keep customers confident in the service.

"We have been certifying technicians since

2001," Hill said. "We hold classes here and throughout southwest Wyoming. We work with the community colleges and a testing center is located here in Evanston and in Rock Springs and Green River."

Hill explained that

RMGA training consists of three days of classes, 8 hours a day and anyone is eligible to take the classes on a computer. It costs \$300 for the classes and \$100 to take the test and a passing grade is 80 correct out of 100 questions to become certified. They also give a free retake if an individual doesn't pass on the first try. Hill said they have a 65-68% pass rate. RMGA provides a study guide with the actual questions highlighted and they have a pre-test of 50 questions if a person wants to test their knowledge before the final exam. Hill added RMGA also provides trainings twice a year on any changes in the requirements. RMGA has also developed an apprenticeship program.

"We also keep a list of certified contractors on our website, wrymga.org," Hill said.

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Weather forecast



Tuesday: High of 43; low of 31. Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.; Sunset: 5:09 p.m. Windy with periods of rain and snow during the afternoon.



Wednesday: High of 38; low of 30. Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.; Sunset: 5:07 p.m. Windy. Cloudy skies will become partly cloudy in the afternoon.



Thursday: High of 40; low of 33. Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.; Sunset: 5:07 p.m. Overcast skies and windy, with gusts over 30 mph. Mostly cloudy overnight.



Friday: High of 48; low of 36. Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.; Sunset: 5:06 p.m. Intervals of clouds and sunshine in the morning with more clouds later in the day.

Local VFW honors first responders



Local members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary visited first responders on Sept. 11 to thank them for their service. Pictured, clockwise from top left, are: VFW members Vickie Fruits and Robin Smith, deputy Shawn Robinson, dispatcher Debbie Whittaker and chief deputy Rowdy Dean; Wyoming Highway Patrol trooper Luis Tapia Vera, Fruits, Trooper Nelson and Smith; Smith, Fire Chief Don Bodine and Fruits; EPD Lt. Rhett Groll, officer Cody Webb, Fruits, officer Festus Faddis, officer Rebecca Landes and Smith. (COURTESY PHOTOS)



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Former Campbell County Health CEO reaches six-figure severance agreement

GILLETTE (WNE) — Former Campbell County Health CEO Colleen Heeter agreed to a \$675,000 severance package in the wake of her removal from the health care system last month.

Heeter became a UCHealth employee when CCH and Colorado-based health system UCHealth officially began its affiliation agreement in September. Although she was technically employed by UCHealth, she continued to run CCH and answer to its hospital board of trustees.

UCHealth effectively billed CCH for Heeter's contract under the arrangement.

The severance package will work similarly. The severance agreement Heeter reached with UCHealth was paid for by CCH.

"It's a hard pill for everyone on the board to swallow, it's a hard pill for our community to swallow," hospital board Chairman Adrian Gerrits said.

The 18-month severance package paid to Heeter was negotiated with CCH before she became a UCHealth employee. Going forward, Gerrits said a 12-month severance package likely will be worked into future CEO contracts.

Heeter was paid a salary of \$450,000 plus contractually stated bonuses.

Trustees have not given a reason for her termination.

Jerry Klein, the former chief operating officer, was promoted to interim CEO after the hospital board trustees voted unanimously to remove Heeter from the organization in a mid-October special meeting.

Klein will not become a UCHealth employee in the interim and trustees ensured his spot back as chief operating officer once a CEO is hired.

Trustees recently approved a 20% raise for Klein, increasing his salary to \$362,274.

The search for a new permanent CEO is underway and expected to take six to nine months. UCHealth is leading the search.

agement (BLM).

The state relies on revenue from both types of leasing to fund a number of programs, including education. The Office of State Lands estimates that just over \$400,000 from Wednesday's sale will be added to the state's K-12 fund — a significant drop from previous years.

Amid the Biden administration's nearly year-long moratorium on federal oil and gas leasing, which is set to end in early 2022, the state has continued to lease non-federal land for oil and gas development.

It saw the lowest state lease sale revenue in more than a decade during the 2021 fiscal year, according to the October CREG report, with revenue dipping further through the end of the calendar year.

Oil demand has recovered more rapidly from its 2020 lows than production, which continues to chart a slow return to pre-pandemic levels as oil markets remain volatile. The Nov. 3 sale generated less revenue than the nearly \$600,000 earned in July, but more than the \$259,000 earned in March.

Year-over-year, November leasing revenue was down more than \$1 million in 2021. In total, revenue from the state's 2021 lease sales fell 73% compared with 2020, 86% compared with 2019 and 95% compared with 2018.

State parks waive fees for veterans Nov. 11

SHERIDAN (WNE) — As part of the Wyoming Division of State Parks, Historic Sites and Trails "Parks for Patriots" program honoring military veterans, day use/entrance fees will be waived Nov. 11 for military veterans.

All veterans with proof of their veteran status can enter any Wyoming state park or historic site free of charge. This applies to day-use fees only. All other fees, such as overnight camping, must still be paid.

Veterans eligible for the free entrance are defined as: a person who served in active military, naval or air service and were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. This does not include active-duty military personnel.

For more information, please call Wyoming State Parks at 307-777-6323.

Maria Peterson, born 1973, now is charged with three counts of felony drug possession — each punishable by up to seven years in prison and \$15,000 in fines — one misdemeanor drug possession charge and another misdemeanor theft. Peterson was transferred to Fremont County District Court for felony level prosecution on Oct. 1.

Court documents assembled by a Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation agent and filed in Riverton Circuit Court Sept. 3 allege that Peterson was responsible for transferring medications within the hospital, such as to different dispensers, or to disposal for expiration, but that about 1,200 of the pills in her care did not make it to their slated destinations.

The SageWest Health Care pharmacy department director had reported to Riverton Police Department in January 2021 that Peterson had been stealing prescription medications from the hospital.

In 2019 and 2020, Peterson worked as a pharmacy technician for the hospital, court documents state.

"Her job description did not involve providing medications for patients," the affidavit reads, noting that she transferred medications from one location to another within the hospital using dispensing machines.

The hospital tracks medications from place to place using paper and electronic logs.

Court documents allege that tablets of "varying weights" were removed from the pharmacy or medicine cabinets at the hospital and that Peterson signed them out electronically or by initialing a paper log.

"Rather than placing them in another location, the medications would become unaccounted for within the hospital system," documents continue.

Lease sale revenue falls

CASPER (WNE) — Wyoming's third oil and gas lease sale of the year grossed roughly \$418,000, bringing the state's leasing revenue to a final total of \$1.3 million for 2021.

Ranked eighth among crude oil-producing states, Wyoming has the second-highest share of oil production on federal lands.

The triannual state lease sales are entirely separate from the quarterly federal sales overseen by the Bureau of Land Man-

Woman charged in theft of opioids

RIVERTON (WNE) — A Riverton woman is accused of stealing 1,200 opioid pills from SageWest Health Care, where she worked in 2020.

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Viewpoints

We need to be better in the face of tragedy

By Khale J. Lenhart
Wyoming Columnist

The news for several weeks has been awash with coverage of the accidental shooting death of Halyna Hutchins, a cinematographer working on a western film with Alec Baldwin. The precise facts of how and why a live round ended up in a prop gun are still not entirely clear. What we do know is that, in a rehearsal, Alec Baldwin fired a gun that he had been told was “cold” — meaning that it did not have live rounds in it — but that actually contained a live round. When he fired the gun containing the live round, it struck Halyna Hutchins and director Joel Souza. Hutchins died later that day.

In the wake of this tragedy, some of the worst parts of our society came forward. Jokes were made about Alec Baldwin and the shooting death, largely based around his well-known liberal political beliefs. Donald Trump Jr. even began marketing a shirt saying “Guns Don’t Kill People. Alec Baldwin Kills People.” The schadenfreude displayed by some conservatives over Alec Baldwin being involved in a shooting death was one of the low points of our recent times.

What those making light of the situation forget — or worse, deliberately ignore — is that the incident involved real people. I knew Halyna Hutchins. Not well, but her husband and I were law school classmates. Halyna and my wife, Sarah, got to know each other relatively well while we were in school, as we were all parts of the relatively small community of married students at Harvard Law School.

I remember her as being very pleasant and having a fascinating background and ambitions. She was from the Ukraine and met her husband while she was in the United States on a student exchange. If I remember correctly, I believe she was working as an entertainment journalist at the time, and she had ambitions of going to California to work in the movie industry.

After we graduated and our paths no longer crossed, I still got to see snippets of her life through Facebook. I saw when she and her husband had their son. I followed along as she began working on films and rooted for her from afar as she began working on more prominent movies with more prominent actors.

Occasionally, her husband and I would interact on Facebook — a comment or like on particularly poignant or significant events, although I would be exaggerating to say we were close. In any event, it was a surreal moment to learn about the tragedy and that it involved someone that I remembered well and liked.

With that backdrop, the cruelty of those making light of the situation was very apparent. Where I saw a person lost and a family struggling with their future, others saw only a political quip motivated by their own desire to see those on the “other side” suffer. For all the talk we conservatives do of being pro-life and pro-family, those making jokes were all too happy to ignore those principles as long as there were points to be made against someone on the other side. Celebrating a tragic death is



BETTER, A6

Yes, Virginia, Donald Trump finally got it right

By Michael Reagan

Well, what do you know. Donald Trump finally did the right thing. He shut the hell up, encouraged his supporters to flood the polls and stayed away from Virginia.

By keeping his powerful big political butt out of this week’s elections in Virginia, the ex-president actually made a huge and positive contribution to the devastating losses Democrats suffered there on Tuesday night.

Trump’s absence turned out to be a key for the Republican Party’s shocking success.

Instead of showing up and making Virginia’s elections about himself, stealing all the media attention or rehashing how the 2020 election was stolen from him, Trump stayed home and allowed Glenn Youngkin to win by running his own brilliant campaign.

Youngkin, who did surprisingly well among Latino males and suburban soccer moms, was able to deftly thread the needle and hold on to hardcore Trump voters without scaring off independents.

He and his diverse statewide Republican running mates — a Latino attorney general and the Virginia’s first black woman lieutenant governor, ex-Marine Winsome Sears — won because they were able to hammer away on burning local issues that mattered most to voters.

They were able to focus on the teaching of racist theories in public schools. And they were able to look forward, and talk about the future, not the past, which is how you win most elections.

People have been calling me a Never Trumper on Twitter because I’ve argued that it’s fine for Trump to intensely involve himself in Republican state primaries but that he should stay away from

general elections in the fall.

Virginia’s results, thank you very much, proved my argument is sound.

It’s been obvious for a long time that in important general elections — for instance, Georgia’s special Senate races last December that gave Democrats control of the Senate — Trump’s personal and political “charms” can suppress the Republican vote turnout and hurt the GOP’s chances.

He can cause some squeamish old-school conservative Republicans to stay home on Election Day.

And his presence can turn off many independents and moderate Democrats who’ve come to their senses about the threat the progressives in Congress pose to America.

Trump is famous for not taking advice or giving bad advice.

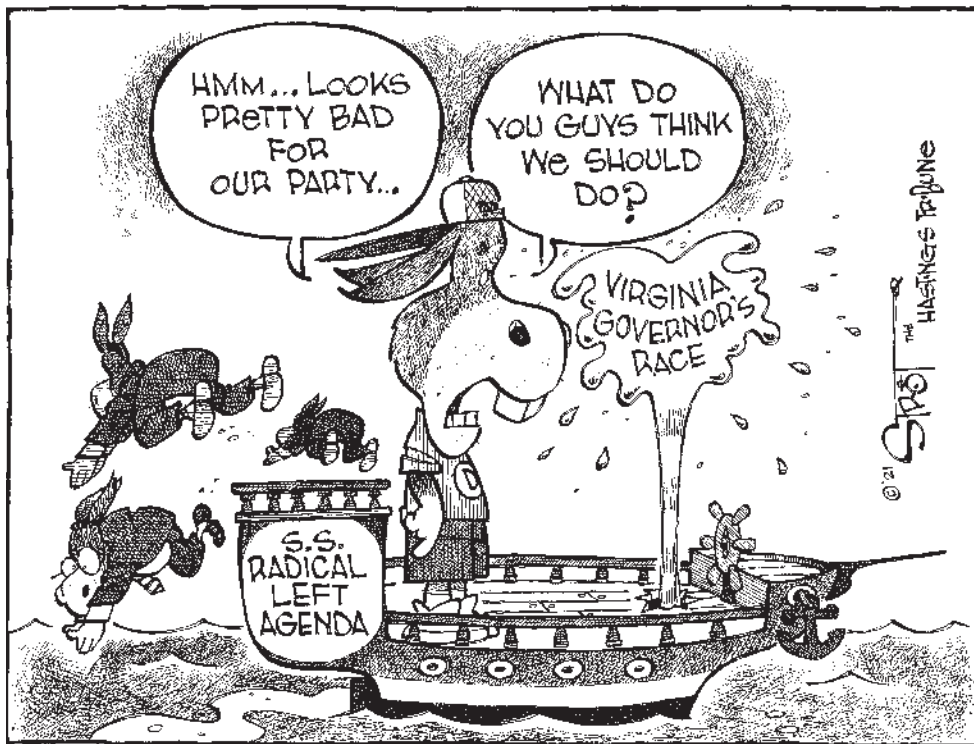
But by shutting up his mouth, stifling his ego and not visiting Virginia he finally did exactly what I’ve been telling him to do for a year in my tweets and columns.

Maybe he’s been reading my columns. Where do I send the bill, Donald? Just kidding.

To paraphrase what my father liked to say, “It’s not about who gets the credit, it’s about getting the job done.”

And what happened in Virginia this week shows what local Republicans can get done when the party’s Mr. Crazy has the good sense to shut up and stay home.

Michael Reagan, the son of President Ronald Reagan, is an author, speaker and president of the Reagan Legacy Foundation. Send comments to reagan@caglecartoons.com and follow @reaganworld on Twitter.



All Ranch Rodeo

‘Twas a matchup made in Elko for the cowboys in the know

Called the Rough and Ready Knock Down Finals All Ranch Rodeo.

Now the Texans entered up a team they thought could never lose

When they bet their reps against the Jordan Valley Buckaroos.

You could tell from where they hailed if you put ‘em up for bids,

All the buckaroos wore fancy scarves and Amish lookin’ lids

While the Texans wore their jackets for the brush down in the draws

And them twenty dollar roll-yer-own, cheap Guatemalan straws.

It was Blucher versus Leddy, it was leggin’s versus

clinkin’s

It was rye versus tequila, it was leppies versus dinks,

It was sagebrush versus cactus, it was ear tick versus fly,

It was Poco Bueno versus sloggers raised on alkali.

The Texans took an early lead, at ropin’ showed their stuff,

But the buckin’ horse fandango showed the buckaroos were tough.

They branded in a dead heat, but in deference to the crowd

Each side was harshly penalized for cussin’ so dang loud.

So the teams were standin’ even when the final contest came,

UNTAMED UNGULATE EXTRACTION, wild cow milkin’, by name.

They loosed the beasts together, left their calves to bawl and mill

And the two teams fell upon ‘em like hyenas on a kill.

The buckaroo a’horseback threw his forty-footer right.

He dallied just about the time the Texan’s rope came tight.

Their trajectories collided in a bawlin’, buckin’ wreck,

The ropes and cows got tangled and they wound up neck to neck.

In the meantime two big muggers plus two others brave and bold

Attacked the knot of thrashing hide and tried to get a hold

Of somethin’, hoof or

horn or foot or spur or can of snooze.

Then, by accident some dummy turned the bawlin’ calves a’loose!

There was hair and teeth and eyeballs in the picture now and then,

There was moustache lips and swingin’ bags, some thought they saw a hen

Flashin’ briefly through the dust cloud. Wild images remain;

A painting done in cow manure, a mating sandhill crane.

To describe the cataclysm would create an overload,

But a photograph was taken and this is what it showed;

At the summit pointed

skyward were the Texas mugger’s toes,

One arm around a buckaroo, his fingers up his nose,

Who, in turn was mounted sideways played across a bally black

Who was layin’ on a milker who was smashed flat on his back.

The braymer cow was balanced on her head amidst the jag,

While the Texan fought her baby for possession of the bag.

From the cyclone flew two milkers, bottles high for all to see

Like two winos at a party where the wine and cheese was free.

The buckaroo’s hind leg was draggin’ like he’d lost the farm.

clingin’ to the Texan’s broken arm.

When they fell across the finish line and tumbled in the dirt

The judge declared the buckaroo the winner by a squirt.

Since the race looked pert near even, the judge said with a shrug,

“The winner is the cowboy with the most milk in his jug!”

“I object!” cried out the Texan, “Our ol’ cow just had three tits!”

“That’s a handicap,” the judge said, “I admit it’s sure the pits,

But in fairness to the buckaroo who dallys for his kicks

If you added all his fingers, he could barely count to six!”



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE
BY BAXTER BLACK

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obituaries

Kenneth Michael Frame April 9, 1955 – Nov. 2, 2021

Kenneth Michael Frame, age 66, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Evanston. Kenny was born on April 9, 1955, in Atascadero, California, to Grant Hall Frame and Betty Jane Myers Frame.

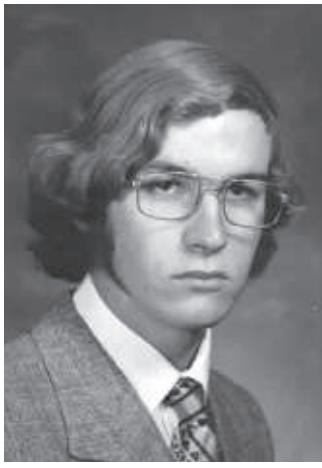
Kenny had one brother, Robert Boyd Frame (Mari); and two sisters, Cheryl Ann Frame Jeffries (Joe) and Suzette Renee Pierce. Kenny also had chosen brothers of Robert Ira True and Randy "Haskell" Pritchard.

Kenny's high school sweetheart and love of his life, his wife and soulmate of 46 years, Catherine Ann Winfield Frame — along with family — was at his side when he passed.

Cathy and Ken had three children who deeply loved their dad: Michael Grant Frame (Sarah Brookling) of St. Paul, Minnesota; Susan Dawn Frame of Evanston; and Alexander Boyd Frame (Becki) of Evanston. Kenny had two grandchildren, Mishelle Rayne Jones (Dorian) of Chino Valley, Arizona; and Joshua Nathan Julian of Fort Lewis, Washington.

Kenny was blessed in this past year with one great-grandchild, Hudson David Jones, 11 months old. He loved that baby dearly and Hudson was mesmerized by Papa's beard! Kenny was affectionately called "Papa" by all of his own grandchildren, and many, many others. Kenny is also survived by his mother, Betty Jeffries Myers, Montrose, Colorado.

Kenny was an extremely talented artist and could



draw or carve anything with intricate detail. He was a WWII history and aviation buff and had built many model airplanes. Kenny loved rock and roll and was definitely a hippie in his younger days and to the end! He was referred to many times as "Jerry Garcia." He loved dogs, and his doggie, Willie, misses his big lap a lot!

Kenny graduated high school from Grand County High School in Moab, Utah. He grew up in Thompson Springs, Utah. His ashes will be scattered at a later date in the Bookcliffs of Thompson and Sego Canyon, to be with his brother Boyd.

His favorite and only

daughter is Susan Dawn Frame, a Special Olympic athlete. Her dad was her No. 1 fan. Kenny was known to many as a "gentle giant." The following is a tribute written by his wife, Cathy:

"We all have them in our lives.

The quiet ones...

The ones who keep the home fires burning, have a listening ear, and a broad shoulder...

The ones who never volunteer, but get dragged into our crazy schemes anyway...

The ones who nod their head, listen to our rants, hug us and tell us

"It's gonna be OK", and "dinner's ready, sit down and eat"

The ones who laugh at our stupid antics, and say they wish they had been there...

but they're really glad they weren't...

Those people. The ones in the background holding us all together, and grounding us. The ones you KNOW are gonna be there, no matter what.

The ones that are always there... until they aren't...

Hug those people close. They're not doing it for the accolades, but they deserve some. They deserve to know how much they do, no matter how quietly. And then hug them again...

Because one day, you'll walk through the door and realize they're not there anymore, and those million "little" things are suddenly massive.

-by Catherine The Great



A Uinta County Sheriff's Office pickup sits along Interstate 80 in June of 2020, after a man was traveling the wrong way on I-80 and drove a minivan he was driving head-on into the pickup, injuring deputy Jarrod Asay. (COURTESY PHOTO)

HEAD-ON / from A1

At that time UCSO Deputy Jarrod Asay was in the area and attempted to stop the minivan near milepost 32. However, according to court documents, Blattel only briefly stopped before accelerating directly toward Asay's vehicle and then veering through the median to the opposite lane of traffic. Near exit 24, the minivan reportedly exited the interstate before turning around and again accelerating directly toward Asay's vehicle. Although the deputy put his vehicle in reverse in an attempt to escape, the minivan crashed head-on into Asay's vehicle, causing it to leave the roadway and roll.

Asay was not seriously injured and was able to exit his vehicle and confront the suspect, who had exited the minivan with two small children, one in each arm, later identified as Blattel's 3 and 6-year-old children. Blattel refused to surrender and was considered armed and dangerous and eventually threw a handgun at deputies at the scene. He was then taken into custody while his children were taken into protective custody. Blattel reportedly admitted to using marijuana and methamphetamine at the time.

A press release issued by Uinta County Sheriff Doug Matthews at the time stated it was an extremely dangerous situation that went on for several hours across two states, endangering many people. Matthews reiterated that when he spoke during last week's sentencing hearing, noting that Blattel's own children were also endangered and that it was extremely fortunate nobody was seriously

injured or killed. Matthews said an investigation revealed Blattel's minivan was traveling at approximately 60 miles per hour when it crashed into Asay's patrol vehicle, which was traveling at about 33 miles per hour in reverse.

During sentencing, Judge Joseph Bluemel stated he would accept the terms of the plea agreement and said one of the primary considerations in this case was to ensure Blattel was punished and was separated from society. He also told Blattel he was fortunate the incident occurred in Uinta County where quality law enforcement officers were able to resolve the situation without shooting Blattel.

Blattel was sentenced to 8-10 years for interfering with a police officer, 8-10 years for aggravated assault and battery and 4-5 years for eluding, all to run concurrently. He was sentenced to 2-4 years for endangering children and one year for reckless endangering, also to run concurrently but consecutive to the sentence for the other three counts, for a total of 10-14 years behind bars. However, Blattel is also facing federal charges from the incident and the Uinta County sentence will run consecutive to any federal sentence.

Blattel received credit for 206 days in custody at the Uinta County Jail. He was also ordered to pay restitution of \$5,000 to Uinta County for the deductible for the destroyed patrol vehicle, \$6,830.21 to Uinta County to buy back the sick leave Asay had to use in addition to Worker's Compensation benefits to ensure he received full paychecks during his approximately six-month absence from work, and about \$16,500 to Enterprise Rental Car for the loss of the rented minivan.

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Community

Local mentoring program gets in Halloween spirit



Disability:IN Uinta County's mentoring program held a Halloween event last month for program participants and community members. (Clockwise from top): Dominic Cote tries hard to get an apple during one of the games and contests set up at the Beeman-Cashin building in Evanston; Mentoring program coordinator Bethany Shidler and her daughter, Kessa Shidler, show their costumes; Shelley and Garry Piiparinen, in costume and make-up, enjoy the festivities. (HERALD PHOTOS/Kayne Pyatt)

SERVICE from A1

diers because I was a woman. It definitely made me appreciate what women have here in America. It was definitely an experience I cherish and I still keep in touch with some of the other soldiers I served with."

Hawks had a similar reaction to his tour in Iraq. He was raised in Evanston and graduated from Evanston High School. He joined the National Guard in 2005 while attending Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs. He attended basic training during the summer months and was trained in field artillery and rocket systems.

In 2009, when some of his friends were "joining up" to fight in Iraq, Hawks said, "I volunteered for deployment to Kuwait and Iraq, because I wanted something to show for my time in the Guard besides one weekend a month, and I felt it was my duty to do something more. I was young and didn't know what I wanted to do."

Hawks admits he didn't realize how hard it was going to be. Being away from home,

away from his parents and his brothers was tough, Hawks said. Communication with them was tough because he had to go to a USO to use a computer.

There wasn't a lot of interaction with the locals, who were mostly Bedouins. The squad was asked to respect the local people's customs and traditions, including what food the soldiers ate in front of them during religious holidays.

"It was a completely different world over there," Hawks said. "It was very hot — 130 degrees on the tarmac when we landed in June, early in the morning. The climate and the culture were hard to take but I served with a great group of guys. I was a gunner for security on night convoys. The Air Force really looked out for us and mostly we worried about IEDs (improvised explosive devices)."

Hawks returned home to the U.S. in 2010 and spent the summer with his parents. He then attended the University of Wyoming and earned a B.S. in Sociology in 2013. He left the National Guard that same year, married, and moved back

to Evanston. After a variety of different jobs, he found employment with Western Wyoming Beverage, where he has worked for two years as an account manager. Hawks said he really enjoys his job and is able to be home at night with his family. He and his wife have two young daughters.

"The military was great for what it was," Hawks said. "It helped me to grow up. It was life changing — I was only 19 years of age when I went in and I gained a whole new perspective. The experience instilled in me the importance of hard work, discipline, determination and integrity. I had great leaders who showed me what it means to be a good human being."

Hawks said when he first came home, he experienced a period of readjustment; he would become angry at times when others didn't appreciate what they have in the U.S. He said he has more gratitude now for all of the freedoms we have in America and the ease with which we can live our way of life and experience everyday activities that people in other parts of the world are denied.

HVAC / from A1

nis Boal raised the objection that the city cannot license individuals but, rather, businesses, and he questioned who would enforce the rule. He told the council the place to start would be to look at Utah's law for an example.

"Somebody on the job has to be certified," Ridenour said, "not every individual. The building inspector can ask to see the certification and fines could be administered in city court."

Bybee told the Council that RMGA is a non-profit organization made up of HVAC contractor members. He said the industry polices the industry and if a member is not following regulations, they can restrict their membership. RMGA is responsible for all of the administration of the certification process not the enforcement of the law; that is up to the city with fines and with a certification requirement ordinance.

Bybee said his concern is that, currently, no one is policing companies and no certification is required. He said Dominion Energy consistently runs into problems with customers having had contractors that did poor work and the gas company has to refuse to turn on their gas until the problem is remedied.

Liechty told the council that electrical contractors are required to be licensed under state law and a state inspector can walk onto a job site at any time and ask to see a license. The state inspector can also inspect HVAC but only for fire code and life safety regulations. "I don't inspect gas lines," Liechty said.

"In Kemmerer, the building inspector chooses to inspect the gas lines. Dominion Energy can make their customers aware if there is a problem but it is up to the customer what they do about it.

"I am frustrated," Liechty added. "We need some kind of certification [or] license."

Bybee said to rely on the state passing a law is futile; they don't want to administer it. Mair added that if there was a requirement for certification in order to get a business license it would self-regulate, as customers would start asking ask to see it. Hill agreed and added that the building inspector would also be able to ask to see the certification.

Councilman Evan Perkes said, "If someone is replacing my 50-year-old furnace or water heater, I want to know they are certified."

In conclusion, Bybee said, Dominion Energy has invited HVAC contractors to the trainings they have held and no one has shown up because there is no certification required.

"Every state should have a certification requirement," Bybee said. "We are starting by asking city councils here and in Rock Springs next, to take action and implement an ordinance on certification. I'll get you a copy of the Utah code to review."

Mayor Kent Williams said he would be interested to know how other cities respond and that the council would review Utah's law.





"There is value in what you are proposing," Williams said, "but we need to know how to go about it. We could bring the subject up at the upcoming WAM (Wyoming Association of Municipalities) Conference, also."

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Discover the cause and cure for worry in your life

Worry — feeling uneasy or troubled — seems to plague multitudes of people in our world today. It's human nature to be concerned about the bad situations in our world and in our personal lives, but if we're not careful, the devil will cause us to worry beyond what's reasonable.



ENJOYING EVERYDAY LIFE
BY JOYCE MEYER

Like a rocking chair, worry is always in motion, but it never gets you anywhere. So why do we struggle with it? And what good does it do?

Worry is the opposite of faith. It steals our peace, physically wears us out, and can even make us sick. When we worry, we torment ourselves — we're doing the devil's job for him!

Worry is caused by not trusting God to take care of the various situations in our lives. Too often we trust our own abilities, believing that we can figure out how to take care of our own problems. And yet, after all our worry and effort to go it alone, we come up short — unable to bring about suitable solutions.

At a young age, I discovered firsthand that people hurt people, so I didn't trust others. I tried to take care of myself, refusing to depend on anyone who would hurt or disappoint me.

Too often our experiences in the world teach us this, and even after we become Christians, it takes a long time to overcome it. It's difficult to learn how to trust God, but we eventually must learn that trying to take care of everything ourselves is too big a task.

Cast your cares on the one who cares for you

First Peter 5:6-7 (NIV) says, "Humble yourselves, therefore, under God's mighty hand, that he may lift you up in due time. Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you." If Jesus invites us to cast all of our care and worry on Him, why do so many of us refuse to let go? Apparently, we're not yet fed up with being miserable.

The only way to have victory in our lives is to play by

God's rules, and He says we must quit worrying if we want to have peace. So, when things come our way that cause us to be concerned, we need God's help.

But how do we get it? First Peter 5:6-7 lists two important steps: 1) humble yourselves, and 2) cast your anxiety — or cares — on Him.

All of us would be better off if we'd learn to lean on God and ask for His help. But as long as we try to do everything ourselves, God will let us. He won't take care of our problems and worries — our anxieties — until we let go of them and give them to Him.

Now, casting your care doesn't mean you can be irresponsible. God won't do for you what you can do yourself. You must do what you can do, and then trust God to do what you can't. When we humble ourselves and ask for His help, then He will work in us and in our situations. It's only then that we can really enjoy life.

So the cure for worry is humbling ourselves before God, casting our cares on Him, and trusting Him. When we are able to believe and say, "God, I trust You," it will literally change our lives.

Trade your worry for and attitude of faith

I've learned that my attitude has a lot to do with living a worry-free life. There will always be situations that cause us concern, but with God's help, we can live above all of it and enjoy life. However, when you give your problems to God, you must also decide to be satisfied with His answers — you must choose to trust Him.

Remember 1 Peter 5:7 says, "Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you." You can trust God to do what's best for you, so you don't have to worry about it. When you have a positive attitude and keep your faith in God, you can't be defeated.

Together, faith and the Word of God will help you overcome worry. Worrying involves negative thoughts,

but speaking positive things out of your mouth will interrupt those negative thought patterns. When we are full of the Word of God, we can speak it out of our mouths in faith.

Faith is stronger than doubt, negativism and unbelief. It has a positive attitude that can overcome our past and lead us into a great future. Faith is a powerful force that cannot be conquered.

I want to encourage you to spend time studying God's Word, looking up scriptures that remind you of His love for you and His faithfulness to never leave you or forsake you. A few good ones to start with are Psalm 103, Lamentations 3:22-23 and Hebrews 13:5.

As you spend time with God in prayer and meditating on scriptures (thinking about them, rolling them over and over in your mind), you'll find greater peace in His presence. You'll become more focused on God and His promises, and you'll enjoy freedom from worry!

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A shelter from the storm

A friend recently pointed out something to me that I had not previously noticed. In the enclosed courtyard across the hall from my office, there are several small trees. While other foliage around the property has lost most of its leaves, some of the trees in the courtyard still have theirs. In fact, a few of the trees are almost entirely intact.

Jesus often taught in parables — simple stories used to illustrate a moral or spiritual lesson — and He regularly referred to plants, seeds, and soil in His parables. I would not suggest that my teaching comes close to matching Jesus' but I feel it is appropriate to look for a spiritual lesson in the yellow leaves that are resisting the inevitable.

What lessons are there in this? A few come to mind. I could comment about how changes are part of the seasons of life. Sometimes they happen quickly, and other times they occur more slowly. However, change is inevitable.

I also could talk about how delicate and short life can be, and that death is a natural part of it. After all, the leaves eventually will fall to the ground, decompose, and become part of the surrounding soil. That is both beautiful and somewhat depressing.

I guess I might also discuss how easy it is to overlook beautiful things all around us because we are so distracted by the hustle and bustle of life. If my friend had not brought the leaves on the trees to my attention, I probably would have missed an important reminder from the Lord, and this column would have been about something else.

All of these lessons are legitimate and worth pondering, but my friend took it in

a different direction. She observed that the leaves are still attached because the trees are protected from the elements. The walls surrounding the trees prevent the ever-present Wyoming wind from battering the trees and forcing the leaves to drop.

God does something similar for us. In Isaiah 25, the prophet refers to God as "a shelter from the storm." This theme is repeated in various forms throughout the Bible. Elsewhere in Scripture, God is referred to as a place of refuge, a fortress, a stronghold, a hiding place, a rock, a shield, and a protector. Like the walls that encompass the trees in the courtyard, God can protect us from those things that would try to tear us apart and destroy us.

Does that mean that we never have to face storms in life, or that we will always escape harm? Of course not! We know that life involves one storm after another, and we often feel pounded by them. However, God can and will see us through even the worst twisters and typhoons if we will only place our faith in Him.

Psalm 91:1-2 (NLT) says, "Those who live in the shelter of the Most High will find rest in the shadow of the Almighty. This I declare about the LORD: He alone is my refuge, my place of safety; he is my God, and I trust him."

If you are weary and weighed down by heavy burdens, or if you find yourself being bombarded by various storms in your life, I want to encourage you to seek shelter in Jesus Christ. Call out to Him, and allow Him to deal with whatever you are facing. You might not escape completely unscathed, but you will be in far better shape than you would be without Him.



CROSS TALK
By TIM FLOYD

BETTER / from A3

not pro-life; laughing about the loss of a wife and mother is not pro-family. It is self-serving, callous, and wrong.

Lest liberals get too comfortable, this behavior is also apparent in their community. I have seen a lot of smugness and "told you so" mentalities for those on the left when discussing unvaccinated or conservative people suffering from serious COVID illnesses and deaths. Although the circumstances may not be as dramatic, that behavior is the same. Too many are quick to celebrate the suffering of others, as long as they believe the others are politically different from them. It is a sad state of affairs in American life when we wish harm on fellow Americans over political differences.

We all need to be better. I am sure I am not blameless about feeling some level of satisfaction at the misfortune of those I disagree with, and especially those I dislike. However, that attitude is harmful. It hurts those around us that may be suffering. It further entrenches divides between us.

Perhaps most troubling, it hurts each of us that engage in the behavior. We become cold and indifferent to the suffering of the world. Without compassion, we lose our connection to our communities and the people around us. The next time we see stories of tragedy suffered by those we might disagree with, I hope we will all be a little slower to celebrate and a little quicker to empathize with the people whose lives are impacted. It would do us all some good.

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Harris wins National Hare & Hound title



Jason Harris — seen here at a practice session last year — won five of the eight races he ran during the 2021 National Hare and Hound series. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)



Flanked by his proud parents — Briar and Shaun — Lyman native Jason Harris is all smiles after winning the 2021 National Hare and Hound Championship in the youth division. Harris won five of the eight races he raced on the circuit, and earned a podium finish in all eight. (COURTESY PHOTO/Mark Kariya)

Lyman native posted eight podium finishes on circuit

By Don Cogger
Herald Sports Editor

Heading into the penultimate race of the 2021 AMA National Hare and Hound circuit last month, super-mini phenom Jason “Boogs” Harris — the points leader in the youth series since winning the first race of the season back in January — knew what was at stake.

“That race, I had to get my thoughts together, just make sure I was in the right mindset,” Harris said. “That race was a great race — I jumped out, got the hole shot and led the whole way. I didn’t have to push outside my comfort zone too much. It was just a very smooth race.”

Harris’ win at Lovelock, Nevada, on October 9th wrapped up the 13-year-old Lyman native’s first National Championship on the National Hare and Hound circuit, with one race left on the

schedule. Perhaps even more impressive, however, was the grit and determination the young rider showed in the second half of the Hare and Hound season, riding his last three races with a fully-torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL).

“I tore my ACL on September 1st, and because I was able to wrap it up early, I was able to have surgery the Tuesday after the race,” Harris said. “That way, I can be back as soon as possible for next year.”

The National Hare and Hound season consists of nine races, beginning in January at Lucerne Valley, California, and running to late October. The circuit takes a break at the midway point of the season in May, and then picks back up in September.

Harris got off to a fast start, winning the first two races, and finishing runner-up in the third. In all, he ended

the season with a podium finish (Top 3) in all eight races he competed in, including five wins.

“After I won the first race of the season, I had a mindset of, ‘Hey, I can do this,’” he said. “It was almost wrapped up with three races to go, but I had a bad race, and didn’t beat the people I needed to beat. I could have wrapped it up two races early, but we had to take it to the second-to-last round.”

Harris had accumulated enough points by the second-to-last race, that, if he could finish in the top spot, the title was his. It also gave him the opportunity to opt out of the final race of the season, which meant he could schedule the surgery for his torn ACL a couple of weeks earlier than planned.

“It was a really cool race, because I was pushed a little bit,” Harris said of the race that sealed his title. “I’d coast a little bit, then I’d see someone behind me, and I’d be like, ‘Alright, it’s time to pick up the pace.’ I put down a super-fast lap on the last one, and I was coming in, I was just super-happy that I was able to keep it together all year long.”

Harris’ father Shaun said watching Jason cross the finish line in that final race was a special moment for his family.



Jason Harris (No. 307) talks race strategy with his dad Shaun prior to the start of the 2021 Lance Walker Memorial Desert Race last summer. Harris recently won a National Hare and Hound title, his first. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)

“It was a pretty emotional moment,” the elder Harris said. “More because we’ve watched him set goals, and, quite honestly, maybe too big of goals. But we watched him go at it with a determination that you don’t see with most kids. It was definitely a fun day for all of us.”

Overcoming adversity
As is the case with many of the riders on the National

Hare and Hound circuit, Harris spent the midseason break of the series participating in other races around the region. He performed well in most of these events, including a fourth-place finish overall at the Lance Walker Memorial Desert Race, held outside of Lyman, and a first-place finish at a National Grand Prix Championship (NGPC) series race in Idaho.

With the start of the sec-

ond half of the Hare and Hound series looming, Harris decided to enter a motocross race in Rock Springs. Chasing the leader in the final race of the day, Harris took a spill that nearly derailed the rest of his season.

“On the very last race on Saturday, I was pushing super-hard to catch up to the leader,” he explained. “I cut

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Lady Devils finish 11th at 4A State Swimming and Diving Championships

By Don Cogger
Herald Sports Editor

The Evanston High School girls’ swimming and diving team sent their state contingent to Gillette over the weekend for the 4A State Swimming and Diving Championships, placing 11th as a team.

“I thought it went really well,” said EHS head coach Kendra Asay. “We had Teghan Hoff, who made it to the finals in both of her events, and that was great to see, because it got us a few extra points. The other girls who qualified in individual events did really well on Day 1. Obviously, they didn’t make it to the finals, but they all swam their hearts out.”

Of the four Lady Devils qualified in individual events, Teghan Hoff was the only one to make it to the finals on Day 2, eventually placing 10th in the 50 freestyle (26.46) and 11th in the 100 freestyle (59.03).

“Going into prelims, Teghan was ranked fifth in the 50 free, so we were stoked about that,” Asay said. “Going into the finals, she was ranked ninth in the 50 free and 10th in the 100 free — she ended up 10th and 11th. She really had some fast times on Day 1, it was awesome to see her cut so much time. And having her in the finals on Day 2 — it’s just exciting for the rest of the girls to see the potential, to see what they can do if they are working hard, and see the results pay off. Teghan didn’t swim quite as fast on Day 2, but I still feel like she gave it her all. She was happy with how everything turned out, and she is just really excited for next year, and the new goals she has set. She met all of her goals this year, and she already has in mind her goals for next year — she really wants to go for the school record in the 50 free, and I think that’s definitely in her sights.”

Taylor Davis also qualified in two events, finishing 23rd in the 50 freestyle (27.31) and 17th in diving, with a preliminary score of 142.75.

Fellow soph-

omore Allyssa Sepos finished 29th in the 50 freestyle, with a time of 28.10.G“Kyndall

“Taylor Davis was not feeling very well on Day 1 — she didn’t quite make the cutoff on diving,” Asay said. “But I was able to utilize her in relays, which benefitted us a lot, because she has speed.”

Emily Sawyer qualified for the 100 breaststroke at the Green River Last Chance Meet, and was able to swim another qualifying time in the prelims at state, posting a time of 1:18.20.

“Emily Sawyer still swam a qualifying time in the breaststroke, which was good for her to get,” Asay said. “Last year, she didn’t quite make that time again, but this time she did.”

Lady Devil sophomore Kyndall Fernandez had probably the most bittersweet experience at state, after being disqualified in the 100 butterfly; officials deemed she had used a ‘short stroke’ on two of her turns. Fellow soph-



Lady Devil swimmer Teghan Hoff qualified for the finals in both the 50 free and 100 free at last weekend’s 4A State Swimming and Diving Championships in Gillette. Hoff finished 10th and 11th, respectively. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)

omere Allyssa Sepos finished 29th in the 50 freestyle, with a time of 28.10.G“Kyndall

ended up getting DQ’d, but sometimes, that’s kind of a lesson learned,”

Asay said. “Hopefully it will help her not make the same

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Super-mini phenom Jason Harris won the 2021 National Hare and Hound Championship in the youth division. The Lyman native raced his final three races with a torn ACL, winning two of the three. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)

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him off a little bit, but he was able to hold that No. 1 spot and pull ahead of me. I stayed close to his back tire, and coming over a bridge jump, it had kind of a lip to it, and it kicked me sideways. It took me over, and I crashed on the other side. My knee got twisted, and we found out later it was a full ACL tear."

The extent of Harris' injury was not known at the time, as he was able to pick himself up, dust himself off and ride off the track. He also competed the following weekend at Panaca, Nevada, the start of the second half of the Hare and Hound series, finishing first.

"It swelled up quite a bit, but I was able to stand up and walk it off," Harris said. "I rode off the track, and didn't think anything of it. The next weekend, we had a National race, and by that time we got the swelling down quite a bit. I took first that weekend, and I was feeling good."

Following his win at Panaca, Harris took part in a training session with pro supercross rider Garrett Marchbanks. It was during this session that Harris began to realize something was amiss.

"During that training, my leg would give out — later, we found out that the bones were coming together," Harris said. "So we decided then it was time to see what's going on."

Harris' worst fears were realized, when an MRI showed a complete tear of the ACL. At that point, Team Harris had to weigh their options: Have surgery now, and miss the rest of the season, or go for the championship, and have the surgery then.

Asked if he thought his season was over at that point, Harris said he remained hopeful that he could continue, despite the tear.

"When we found out [about the tear], I had already raced a race on it, and won," he said. "I hadn't had any issues with it, so I knew that I could still perform. But I was definitely bummed that I was going to have to get surgery, and possibly miss this next season."

Once the decision was made to move forward, Harris did his best to focus on the task at hand. But with surgery weighing heavily on his mind, he struggled to find his equilibrium.

"When Jason found out about the torn ACL, it became a mental game for him," Shaun Harris said. "He was struggling with his [upcoming] surgery, he was struggling with dealing with the race and knowing that he could win that championship. But because of that, [the race following the diagnosis] was his worst race of the season."

Harris still placed on the podium in the seventh race of the season, placing third. Had he finished first, however, he would have locked up the title with two races to go.

"I didn't beat the two guys I needed to beat to win the title," he said. "That meant I'd have to race at least one more race to win the whole thing."

Harris won his eighth (and final) race, finishing nearly a minute ahead of the competition. The win sealed the championship, and solidified his status as the rider to beat going into next season. It also gave his sponsors something to celebrate.

"At my last race, one of my biggest sponsors, Husqvarna Motorcycles, printed out T-shirts for me," Harris said. "That was a surprise, and that was super-cool, coming off the track and seeing people wearing them, and then having one handed to me. That was super-awesome. I've been on their bikes since 2018, and I don't think

I'm going to switch anytime soon."

The road ahead

Harris had surgery two days after his final race in mid-October. Doctors estimate that he could be back racing in six to nine months, though Harris said he's ahead of schedule.

"Therapy is going good," Harris said. "I was off the heavy meds as soon as I could — I don't like the way they make me feel. I started walking around at home with the brace on, and I was cleared off the brace a week later. I feel good as gold right now. At my first physical therapy session, the doctor told me that I'm almost two to three weeks ahead of where I should be, so that's encouraging. The goal I'm shooting for — which may not be super-realistic — I'd like to be able to start racing in January."

Shaun Harris said he's cautiously optimistic about his son's return to racing, though coming back too early is always a risk.

"It was definitely a lot of research — trying to figure out how quickly we could get him back," he said. "Jason has gotten so much recognition from [sponsor] Husqvarna, they want him to defend the championship. There's not a lot of kids that get that opportunity, because most of the time, when they win in super-mini, they're about to age out. Jason is only 13, so he could potentially race three more years of this. He won really early."

As for Jason, he doesn't want his competitors to think they have an advantage because of his injury; a strong showing in January would go a long way in dispelling that notion.

"I don't want to let the other racers think they can beat me, because that gives them confidence," Harris said.



Jason Harris poses with mom Briar and sister Rachelle, following a race in Texas. Harris is currently rehabbing his torn ACL, but he hopes to be back in action to defend his title in January. (COURTESY PHOTO)

"That's one thing I trust myself in, because I've put in the hours. We do routine maintenance on my bike every single week. When I come back, I want to win. That way, other people don't try and think they can beat me because I have a torn ACL."

For now, Harris will continue to rehab the knee, and reassess at the end of the year. He'll enjoy his championship, as well as the prospect of racing for a new team next season.

"I'm super-excited, because next year I'll be racing on the Kilmartin/3Bros team," Harris said. "I'll be riding for their amateur team, and that's another huge accomplishment. I was able to get my foot in the door with them, just by hanging around them, getting to know the team. I was able to go to California for three weeks at the end of summer, and spend time with the team owner, see if it would be a good fit. They're such a good team, and I can't wait to ride for them."

Asked to sum up his season, Harris said winning the championship was the result of a lot of hard work and sacrifice.

"I think the biggest thing this year was just how we were able to stay consistent



Jason Harris won five of the eight races he ran during the 2021 National Hare and Hound series. He finished with a torn ACL. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)

— there aren't many riders, even among the top pros, that make it to the podium every single race," he said. "That was a big accomplishment for me. Overall, I think we have a really good program, and I think we can keep it together."



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Chad Muma selected as Mountain West Defensive Player of the Week

On Monday, Wyoming Cowboy linebacker Chad Muma was named the Mountain West Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his performance last Saturday in a 31-17 home win over Colorado State.

Muma led Wyoming with 11 tackles in the game. His 11 total tackles was one more than his season average of 9.9 tackles per game that ranks him No. 10 in the nation.

Of his 11 tackles, six were solo tackles, which is right at his season average of 6.4, which leads the Mountain West and ranks No. 3 in the nation.

Muma also intercepted his third pass of the season in the win over CSU. His interception led to a Wyoming touchdown eight plays later. Muma ranks No. 3 in the MW and No. 16 in the nation in interceptions.

Of Muma's 11 tackles, eight

were for five yards or fewer and five of those were for three yards or less, including tackles for: 1 yard, 1 yard, 2 yards, 2 yards, 3 yards, 4 yards, 5 yards and 5 yards.

The Cowboy linebacker helped Wyoming limit Colorado State to only 17 points in the game, seven points under CSU's season average. Muma and his Wyoming defensive mates also held the Rams to 357 total yards, which was

47 yards under their season average.

The native of Lone Tree, Colo., is one of 16 national semifinalists for this year's Butkus Award that honors the nation's best linebacker each year.

He is also one of 18 national semifinalists for the 2021 Chuck Bednarik Award that is presented annually to the outstanding defensive player in college football.



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mistake with her stroke. I think it will help her in the long run, though it's not a fun thing to have happened at state."

Evanston's relay teams enjoyed success at the state meet, especially on Day 2. The 200 medley relay team of Sepos, Sawyer, Fernandez and Davis placed eighth overall, posting a time of 2:07.50.

"Since Teghan had made it to finals, I didn't use her in the 200 medley relay like I have been all season," Asay said. "But I was able to use Tayler Davis, and they ended up getting their fastest time of the season. I was really happy about that — I wasn't expecting it, so when it happened, we were thrilled. That was really fun to see on Day 2."

In the 200 freestyle relay, the team of Sepos, Davis, Fernandez and Hoff finished 11th, with a time of 1:53.07; the 400 freestyle relay team of Sepos, Fernandez, Sawyer and Hoff also finished 11th, posting a time of 4:23.29.

"All of the times improved from Day 1 to Day 2 in the relays," Asay said. "That all makes it worth it. And the girls had great attitudes — I feel like it was a really positive experience for all of them."

As the state meet ended, and other teams gathered

around their seniors, Asay said she felt grateful that all of her state seniors will be returning next year. A drop to Class 3A next season also has the team excited for their prospects.

"Our team was kind of the exception, because we don't have any seniors leaving us," Asay explained. "Everybody knows they're coming back next year, and it wasn't a sad feeling. All of them talked about the switch to 3A next season, and how much easier it's going to be for them to qualify earlier in the season, and then taper for state, rather than tapering for the Last Chance Meet. I think overall, it's going to be a really positive thing for them."

4A State Swimming and Diving Championships

200 Medley Relay

8. Allyssa Sepos, Emily Sawyer, Kyndall Fernandez, Tayler Davis 2:07.50

50 Freestyle

10. Teghan Hoff 26.46, 23. Tayler Davis 27.31, 29. Allyssa Sepos 28.10

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17. Tayler Davis 142.75

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Kyndall Fernandez DQ

100 Freestyle

11. Teghan Hoff 59.03



Lady Devil swimmer Emily Sawyer swam the 100 breaststroke at the 4A State Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend, placing 15th. she also swam in two relays. Sawyer is one of a handful of talented juniors who will return for one more season in 2022. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)

200 Freestyle Relay

11. Allyssa Sepos, Tayler

Davis, Kyndall Fernandez, Teghan Hoff 1:53.07

100 Breaststroke

15. Emily Sawyer 1:18.20

400 Freestyle Relay

11. Allyssa Sepos, Kyndall Fernandez, Emily Sawyer, Teghan Hoff 4:23.29

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Cami Dennis
Tiger Ferguson
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Kyrsten Hiatt
Zachary Hills
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Wendell Hunolt
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Rubi Montano
Kylee Nelson
Brekn Noorda
Jackson Perkins
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Cristina Sanchez
Lilliy Sitz
Brailynn Thompson
Addison Webb
Jackson Williams
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Braxton Clark
Jessy Edelman
Ayla Halpin
Makinnen Heaps
Beckham Hill
Jayston Leeper
Abby Nicholls
Jose Quintero
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Cody Robinson
Rylan Robinson
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Danny Valderrama
Madalyn Zarate

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Kooper Westenskow
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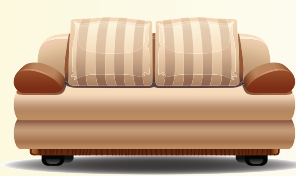
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THE ARTS INC. in Evanston, WY is in search of an **Executive Director!** Duties will include: Planning and executing events such as Celtic Festival, MAT Camp, and others; finding and contracting talent for events; writing grants/proposals; overseeing other staff/volunteers; overseeing organizational finances; and interacting with the public. High level of organization and self-motivation is required. Flexible hours (averaging 30 per week) working largely from home. Pay DOE. Interested persons please send resumé with references to: ContactTheArt-sinc@gmail.com. For further information, call Eric Pasenelli 307-679-0706.
Nov. 9-21

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Nov. 9-16

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER \$27 per hour to start. Paid weekly. Must have a CDL and be able to drive a manual transmission. Our yard is in Coalville, Utah, 45 minutes from Evanston, WY. Work mostly in Park City area. Please call Whit at Dirt World 435-602-9776.
Nov 5-16

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Nov 5-12

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Public Notices

INVITATION TO BID

The Uinta County School District Number One requests bids to finance the lease purchase of two school buses. The total amount to finance is \$229,330.

To obtain details on the invitation to bid, please contact John A. Williams at the UCSD#1 Business Office, 537 10th Street, Evanston, WY 82930, 307-789-7571, fax 307-789-7697.

Closing date will be November 30, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. Uinta County School District Number One reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part of any bid, as its best interest may appear.

Dated November 4, 2021
PUBLISHED: Nov. 9, 12, 2021 11092

INVITATION TO BID PUBLIC WORKS

NAME: 2022 or newer 250/2500 3/4 TON CREW CAB 4WD LONG WHEELBASE PICKUP WITH FLIP TOP SERVICE BODY
OWNER: City of Evanston
1200 Main Street
Evanston, WY 82930
Phone: (307) 783-6450

SEALED BIDS for a 2022 OR NEWER 250/2500 3/4 TON CREW CAB 4WD LONG WHEELBASE PICKUP WITH FLIP TOP SERVICE BODY will be received by the City of Evanston at the Department of Public Works, 33 Allegiance Circle, Evanston, Wyoming; until **1:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2021**, at which time any and all bids received will be opened and read aloud.

BID SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained at the **Department of Public Works, 33 Allegiance Circle, Evanston, WY 82930; Phone: (307) 783-6450**; a hard copy requires a payment of \$12.00 for each set; non-refundable.

RESIDENT PREFERENCE(S): In order to receive a five percent (5%) resident preference, resident contractors and material suppliers must be state certified and receive a certificate of residency. When obtaining project bid documents, resident contractors and suppliers must indicate their residency status by providing their residency certification number. Certified resident suppliers shall submit a list of supplies and materials, specific to the project, which qualify to receive preference along with company contact names and phone numbers. Contact information from resident suppliers shall be available to resident contractors to use in preparing bids and meeting Wyoming statutory requirements.

The **OWNER** reserves the right to reject all or any part of bids if the Governing Body determines that it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

City of Evanston **Public Works** phone number is 307-783-6450:
Carolyn Maddux Administrative Assistant III
cmaddux@evanstonwy.org
Herman Roybal Water Dist. & Coll. Manager
HermanRoybal@evanstonwy.org
Gordon Robinson Director of Public Works
GordonRobinson@evanstonwy.org
(If emailing questions or requests, include Bid name on subject line)
City of Evanston
Kent Williams, Mayor
PUBLISHED: Nov. 9, 12, 16, 2021 11091

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Rules, notice is hereby given of the Application of Questar Gas Company d/b/a Dominion Energy Wyoming (Dominion or the Company), for approval of the 2022 year budget for Energy Efficiency Programs.

1. Dominion is a public utility as defined by Wyo. Stat. § 37-1-101(a)(vi)(D), subject to the Commission's jurisdiction pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 37-2-112.

2. On October 29, 2021, Dominion submitted its Application requesting approval of its 2022 year budget and modifications to the ThermWise® Energy Efficiency Programs pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 37-2-121, Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 21, and the Commission's Order issued on February 6, 2013, in Docket No. 30010-119-GT-12 (Record No. 13321).

3. Dominion proposes continuing the five existing ThermWise® Energy Efficiency Programs (Programs): [i] Appliance Rebates Program; [ii] Builder Rebates Program; [iii] Business Rebates Program; [iv] Home Energy Plan Program; and [v] Weatherization Rebates Program.

4. In addition to making minor tariff language changes to improve accuracy in each of the ThermWise® Programs, the Company proposes 2022 additions of: residential heating ventilation and air conditioning monitoring and diagnostic systems in both the Appliance and Builder Rebates Programs; rigid foam exterior insulation to the Weatherization Rebates and Builder Rebates Programs; and two categories of advanced boiler control systems linkageless controls and O2 trim controls in its Business Rebates Program in 2022.

5. Dominion projects the total 2022 budget for the Programs and Market Transformation Initiative to be \$167,868, an increase of 3% from the 2021 budget. Dominion states the proposed budget increase is primarily due to greater forecasted 2022 participation in the Appliance, Builder, and Business programs than were projected in 2021. The Company projects a total natural gas savings of 6,256 Dth per year, 7% above its projected 2021 natural gas savings estimates.

6. This is not a complete description of the Application. Dominion's Application is on file at the Commission's offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours or online at: <http://psc.wyo.gov>.

7. Anyone desiring to file a statement, public comment, protest, intervention petition, or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before December 6, 2021. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

8. If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or if you wish to file a statement, public comment, or protest, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 30010-201-GT-21 (Record No. 16962) in your communications.
Dated: November 5, 2021.

PUBLISHED: Nov. 9, 16, 2021 11095

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- CLUES ACROSS**
- Taxis
 - Mega energy unit (abbr.)
 - Single-strand break
 - Combinations of countries
 - Cutting tool
 - Small bay in Gulf of Maine
 - Actress Lathan
 - Chatter incessantly
 - Energy, style and enthusiasm
 - Simple shoe
 - Woman (French)
 - Abnormal rattling sound
 - Able to change
 - Future butterfly
 - Used in cooking and medicine
 - A street for nightmares
 - French modernist painter
 - Dishonors
 - Integrated data processing
 - Frameworks
 - Apply new materials
 - Where merch is displayed
 - American figure skater Lipinski
 - Cycles per second
 - Oohed and
 - Dark olive black
 - Peyton's little brother
 - Plant in the bean family
 - A wife: __ covert
 - Born of
 - Arranges balls on the pool table
 - Title of Italian monk
 - Tooth caregiver
 - American feminist poet

- CLUES DOWN**
- Dan Rather's old network
 - Expression of sorrow or pity
 - __ fide (Latin)
 - Sign of healing
 - Warm-blooded vertebrate
 - Model
 - Of or relating to plants
 - Plant of the heath family
 - Where to weigh something
 - Internal structure
 - __ Paulo, city
 - South Slavic person
 - A way to record
 - Have already done
 - As much as one can hold
 - Auburn legend Newton
 - Comedienne Gastereyer
 - Beloved dog Rin Tin __
 - Midway between east and southeast
 - Call it a career
 - Former CIA
 - American time
 - Confederate general
 - Soviet Socialist Republic
 - Travel downward
 - Made red-blue
 - Vietnamese revolutionary Le Duc
 - Capital of Italy
 - Small bunches of flowers
 - Calvary sword
 - A distinctive, pleasant odor
 - A well-defined track or path
 - Cereal used to make flour
 - Retrospective analysis (abbr.)
 - Grayish white
 - Engrave
 - Famed men's basketball program
 - Midway between south and southeast

STATE OF WYOMING COUNTY OF UINTA IN THE DISTRICT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Joseph B. Bluemel, District Court Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Darlene Powell and Steven Verle Powell (Husband and Wife) Probate No. 21-51

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION OF REAL PROPERTY

Wyo. Stat. § 2-1-205 Lexis Nexis (2021)

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ashanah Barnes, pursuant to Wyo. Stat. §2-1-205, has filed a sworn Application for A Decree of Distribution in the District Court, Third Judicial District, County of Uinta, State of Wyoming stating:

1. That Emma Darlene Powell and Steven Verle Powell (Husband and Wife) passed away simultaneously on the 8th day of September 2021 in a Motorcycle vs Motor Vehicle head on collision in Sweetwater County, Wyoming.

2. Said Application alleges that Emma Darlene Powell and Steven Verle Powell were tenants by the entireties in the property described herein at the time of their simultaneous death in Sweetwater County Wyoming.

a. Street Address 724 Uinta Street Evanston, Wyoming.
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3. That less liens and encumbrances, the entire estate of each decedent is less than \$200,000.00.

4. That pursuant to Wyo. Stat Ann. 2-13-105, the property shall be distributed one-half (1/2) as if one (1) had survived and one-half (1/2) as if the other had survived.

5. That Ashanah Barnes is the sole beneficiary and devisee entitled to the property pursuant to a joint Holographic will left by decedents.

6. Said application requests that this court issue a Decree of Distribution, distributing said property to Ashanah Barnes.
Any objection to said Application must be filed in said Court within thirty (30) days of the first date of publication. If no timely objections are filed, the Court shall enter the requested Decree establishing the right and title to said real property.

/s/ Ashanah Barnes
November 4, 2021
/s/ Tom E. Barnes
Attorney for Ashanah Barnes
P.O. Box 607
Evanston, WY 82931
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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for construction of Uinta County School District No. 1 **Uinta Meadows Elementary Drainage Improvement Project** located at 90 Cheyenne Drive, Evanston, Wyoming 82930, will be received until 10:00 A.M. December 15, 2021, and then publicly opened and read aloud at the Districts Maintenance Facility located at **325 Kirlin Drive, Evanston, WY 82930**. A non-mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting is scheduled for November 17 at 2:00 P.M. at the Districts Maintenance Facility.

Bidding Documents can be downloaded at www.questcdn.com under Login using QuestCDN eBidDoc #8062482 for a non-refundable charge of \$45.00. Plan holders are parties that have registered with QuestCDN and downloaded the plans and specifications. Plan holders will be notified through QuestCDN as addenda are issued. The sales of paper copies for projects are not available. Contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in viewing or downloading this digital project information. If you need further assistance contact Brent Sanders at 307-679-2289.

The project consists of all labor, material, equipment, and incidentals necessary to complete demolition of: concrete curb, gutter, sidewalk, asphalt, retaining wall (complete), chain link fence, and other misc. items. New construction includes 2,016 SY asphalt pavement, 933 SY sidewalk, misc. concrete, 135 LF curb & gutter, 45 LF chain link fence, 2 catch basins, ±150 LF 6" Drainpipe, 2 gravel drain sumps, drainage channel with rock rip rap, other misc. work, and material testing. A Bid Alternate of ±2,500 SY of asphalt pathing at various District facilities is included.

Each Bidder will be required to submit, with their bid, a certified check, or Bid Bond made payable without condition to the Uinta County School District No. 1 in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the Bidder's maximum Bid Price as a guarantee that such Bidder will enter into a contract within five (5) days after the date of the OWNER'S Notice of Award.

Subject to Wyoming Statute 16-6-105, preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, agricultural products, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured or grown in Wyoming, or supplied by a resident of the state, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of the state. If bidder is claiming resident contractor status bidder shall submit proof of resident contractor status per Wyoming Statute 16-6-102 with bid.

Uinta County School District No. 1 reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid, to waive any formality in any bid, as its best interest may appear.

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Please e-mail public notices to kellis@uintacountyherald.com

DEADLINES
Beginning in Friday's paper:
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Beginning in Tuesday's paper:
Thursday prior, 5 p.m.

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This Week in Uinta County

We want to share your group's or organization's upcoming events with our readers. Send your news and event information to editor@uintacountyherald.com.

Thursday, Nov. 11 Chamber Lunch & Learn

Evanston Chamber of Commerce luncheons are back with the first Lunch & Learn, to be held at noon on Thursday, Nov. 11, at the UCSD No.1 Administration Building, 537 10th St. Lunch catered by Horizon High School culinary arts classes. Cost for lunch is \$12 per person. For more information, call the Chamber at (307) 783-0370.

Thursday, Nov. 11 Veterans Day Dinner

A Veterans Day Spaghetti Dinner hosted by the Uinta County Veterans Board and Uinta Senior Citizens Center will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Uinta Senior Center. Free for veterans, \$5 for others.

Thursday, Nov. 11 Soroptomist International of Evanston Meeting

Soroptomists International of Evanston meet on the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Knights Inn Wasatch Board Room. For more information, call Harriet at (307) 677-3752.

Thursday, Nov. 11 GriefShare

GriefShare grief support



Nov. 12

Casino Night
7-11 p.m.
Evanston Youth Club

program will be held weekly through Nov. 18, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at For Pete's Sake Coffee Shop, 900 Main St. Sponsored by Calvary Chapel Evanston, GriefShare provides help and encouragement after the death of a spouse, child, family member or friend. Registration fee is \$20; scholarships are available. For more information, call Sue at (307) 677-5516 or Judy at (307) 679-6284.

Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 11-13 Speakeasy at the Strand

Come see and explore the Strand Theatre like never before at a 1920's themed escape room hosted by Sagebrush Theatre in partnership with iSolvU Escape Room from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11-12, and at 2 p.m. on

Saturday, Nov. 13. Non-alcoholic, family-friendly event. Tickets are \$20 and include food and drinks. Dress up (or don't), eat, drink and be merry.

Friday, Nov. 12 Evanston Youth Club Fall Casino Night

The Evanston Youth Club Fall Casino Night will be held from 7-11 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12, at the Youth Club, 603 6th St. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$80 per couple and include dinner, \$200 in "game chips" and one drink. Tickets available online at theclubofevanston.org.

Saturday, Nov. 13 14th Annual Eagles Charity Craft Fair

The 14th Annual Eagles Charity Craft Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, at

the Machine Shop. \$1 admission, 5 and younger free. Snack bar will be available. For more admission, call Sarah at (307) 799-6256 or June at (307) 789-5858.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 Uinta County Museum Board and Foundation Meetings

The Uinta County Museum Board meets at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the museum, followed by the Foundation meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 Free Business Resources at the Uinta County Library

Visit the Uinta County Library at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 17, to learn about free resources available for local entrepreneurs and small business owners.

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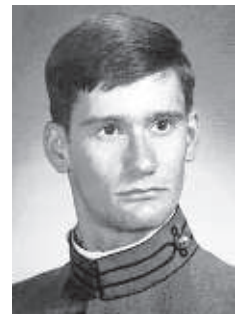
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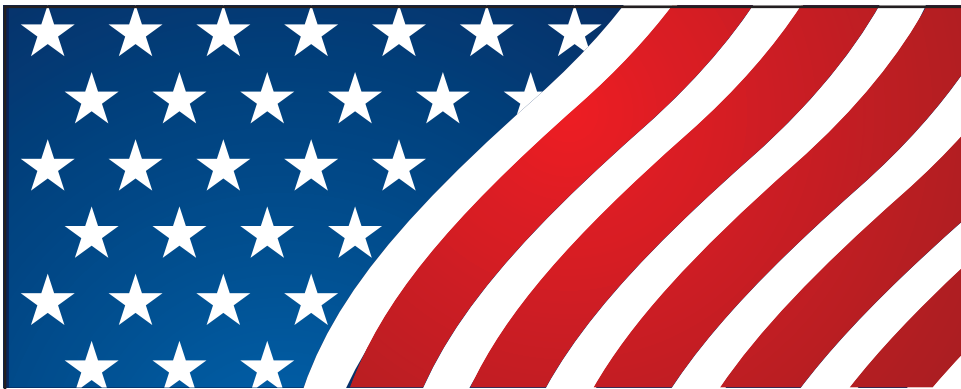
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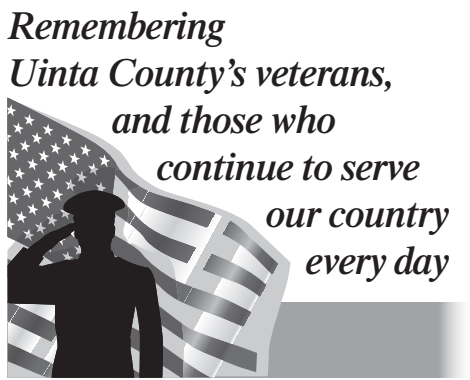
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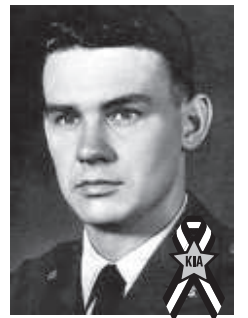
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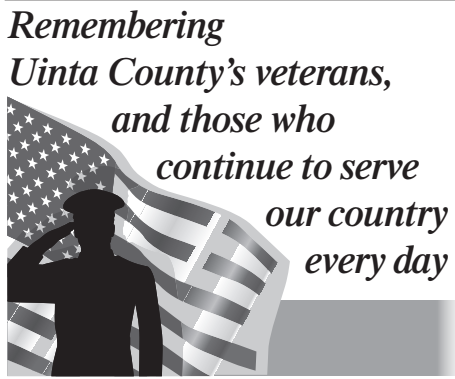
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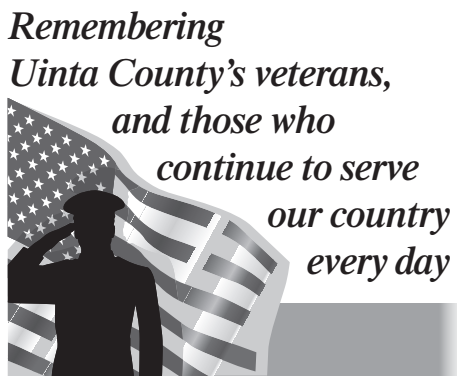
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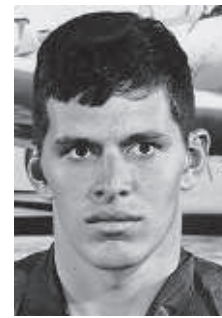
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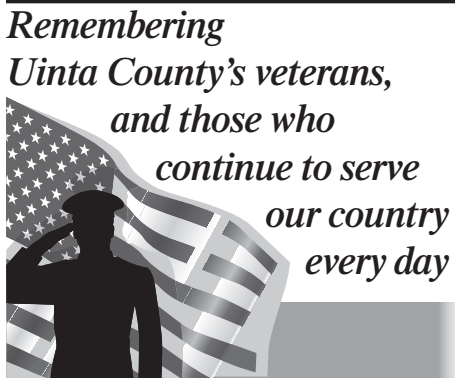
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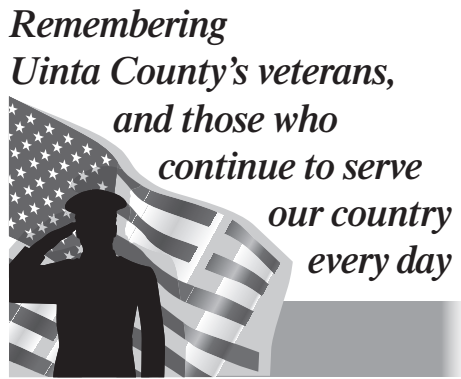
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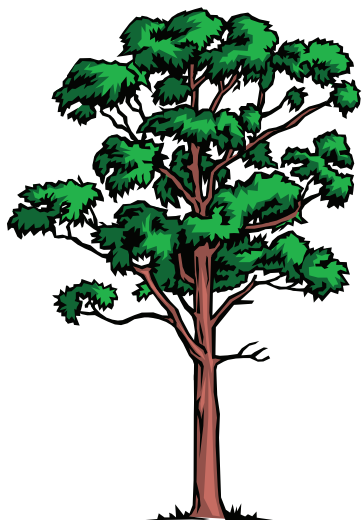


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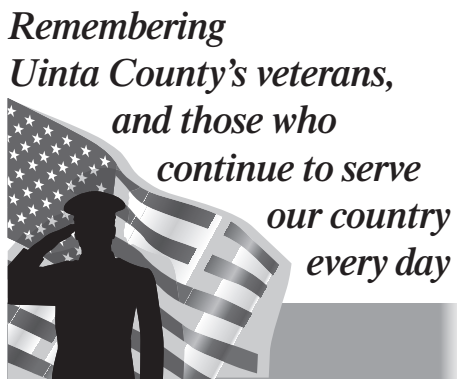


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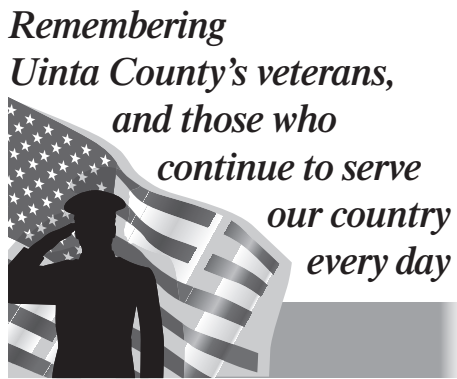
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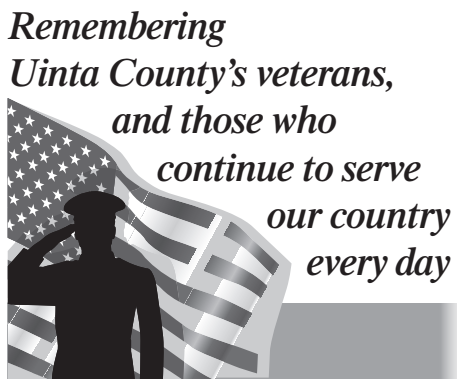
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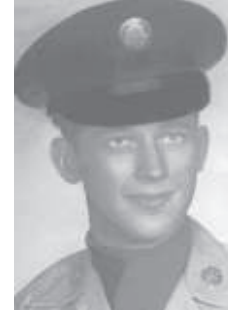
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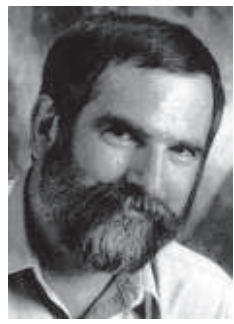
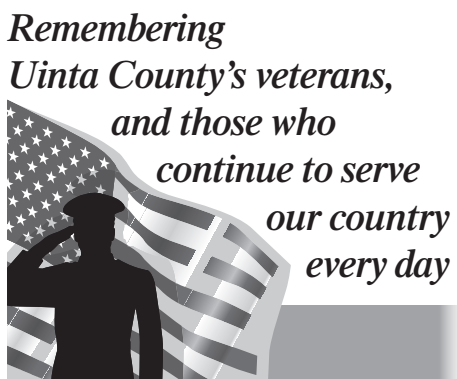
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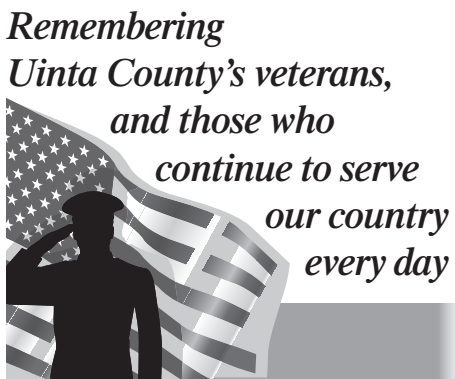
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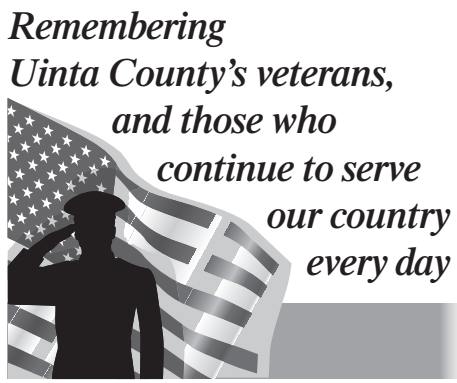
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