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## Man sentenced up to 48 years for child porn

By Hayden Godfrey  
Herald Reporter



Steven Mitchell

EVANSTON — Following guilty verdicts in multiple criminal cases involving child pornography, Third District Court Judge James Kaste ruled during a July 19 sentencing hearing that Steven Mitchell of Mountain View will spend 33-48 years in prison. His charges included 25 counts of sexual exploitation of children and one count of second-degree sexual abuse of a minor.

Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation Special Agent Daniel Allison works on the Southwest Enforcement Team and Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. Allison was assigned to DCI's Computer Crime Team in May 2023, when he began an investigation into Mitchell's online activity based on a cybertip from MeWe, a social media platform, according to a

sworn affidavit.

After receiving the tip, Allison executed search warrants granting access to Mitchell's person, devices, residence, Microsoft and MeWe accounts. On Nov. 22, 2023, Mitchell was detained and interviewed at the Uinta County Sheriff's Office substation in Mountain View. During the arrest, agents seized his cell phone, two computers and three thumb drives.

Mitchell told agents he had "communicated with like-minded individuals"

**CHILD PORN, A4**



Evanston Community Development Director Rocco O'Neill speaks during an Evanston City Council work session earlier this year. O'Neill was caught on a hot mic, of sorts, when he made disparaging comments about a citizen's concerns after leaving her a voicemail — but failed to hangup the phone. (HERALD FILE PHOTO)

## City employee caught on hot mic disparaging citizen

By Amanda Manchester  
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — A City of Evanston employee may find himself in hot water after leaving a voicemail for a citizen, but failing to hang up the phone which caught him talking disparagingly about the resident.

The voicemail was left by Evanston Community Development Director Rocco O'Neill after Gina Sundquist tried to express concern over a recent facility rental.

"Write a letter to the editor," O'Neill is heard saying on the recording. "No one's going to read your dumbass complaint."

Sundquist rented the Evanston Machine Shop for her son's June 29 wedding, and the heat made the event unbearable.

"I just don't want this to happen to anyone else," said Sundquist. "I knew it was going to be hot, but it was severely hot. This is Wyoming; we were sort of banking on clouds that day, or wind. There's always wind here. Not that day — it was 90 degrees and still. Half of our 150 guests

left early — they were sick and miserable from the heat."

However, Sundquist said, her concern wasn't handled appropriately — or even handled at all because she was told she couldn't address the city council about the issue.

"A f--- up on your end, does not constitute an emergency on mine," O'Neill can be heard saying on the voicemail, seemingly after he thought he had hung up with Sundquist.

Sundquist's son, John Thompson, who is currently stationed in Japan with the Navy, was home on leave and she wanted to plan the perfect day for him after an agonizing couple of months. Thompson lost his father unexpectedly in April. Further compounding his devastation, one of his groomsmen, local 21-year-old Zachery Worthing, also passed away just two weeks before the wedding in a tragic motorcycle accident.

"It was already a really hard and emotional time," she said of the celebration planning. "I just wanted to make it really special and beautiful."

Sundquist, a fifth generation Evanstonian with a lengthy family history of railroad workers, desired the location for sentimental purposes. She also knew the risks of leasing the venue for a summer event, as it does not have air conditioning. While the neighboring Roundhouse facility does, it was already booked that weekend.

"I take full responsibility for taking that chance of having it there and it not working out," she said. "I just wanted to be heard."

When Sundquist dropped by City Hall a couple of weeks later to collect items left behind at the wedding, she mentioned to Micki Cox, the facilities and business license tech with the City of Evanston, how insufferably hot the Machine Shop had been that day. Cox suggested that she bring it to the attention of the city council by requesting to be added to a work session agenda.

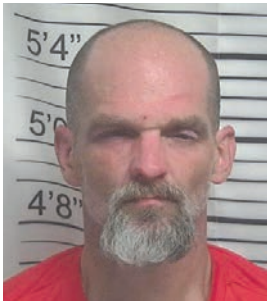
"Micki was really great; she was trying to be helpful," Sundquist said.

"I just wanted to bring aware-

**EMPLOYEE, A5**

## Local inmate found dead in jail cell

The Evanston Police Department is investigating the death of an inmate at the Uinta County Detention Center. According to a press release issued Monday morning, deputies at the jail found 43-year-old Brandon Ellis unresponsive inside his cell on Monday, July 15.



Brandon Ellis

"Deputies immediately attempted life-saving measures, and the individual was transported to Evanston Regional Hospital, where he was pronounced deceased," the press release states.

Uinta County Sheriff Andy Kopp said he asked EPD to investigate the death and said no further information is currently available.

EPD Lt. Ken Pearson told the *Herald* that the death is being investigated as a suspected suicide.

Ellis pleaded no contest to forgery in February and was serving an 18- to 36-month sentence.

## Evanston man allegedly fired shots, tried to rob family members in Meeteetse

By CJ Baker  
Powell Tribune

A 68-year-old Evanston man is alleged to have traveled to Meeteetse and tried to rob his brothers at gunpoint last week, firing multiple shots in the process.

Brian Manderfeld is facing a stack of seven felony charges in connection with the July 16 altercation, including counts of aggravated robbery and aggravated assault and battery.

Manderfeld remained in the Park County Detention Center on Monday while he awaited further proceedings,

with bail set at \$500,000 cash.

"I don't think that anybody could say with a straight face that Mr. Manderfeld is [not] a serious public safety hazard," Deputy Park County Prosecuting Attorney Jack Hatfield said at a Friday hearing.

According to the narrative pieced together by the Park County Sheriff's Office Investigator Clayton Creel, Manderfeld showed up at one brother's Meeteetse home on the night of July 16. According to a statement the brother gave to the sheriff's office, Manderfeld walked into the home armed, demanding money that he believed had



Brian Manderfeld

been stolen from him.

The brother left his home and began walking down an alley, followed closely by

Manderfeld, according to Creel's summary. As they neared the Meeteetse Post Office, the brother said he heard three gunshots and saw a puff of dirt behind him; Manderfeld is quoted as later acknowledging to police that "I think I fired a shot or two."

The brother said he told Manderfeld he could sell off some motorcycles, but explained "he couldn't get the money tonight because nothing is open so he'd have to go to the bank in the morning," Creel summarized.

Those assurances seemed to calm Manderfeld, the brother said, and they parted

ways. However, Manderfeld then allegedly tried breaking into another brother's home a few blocks away.

The second brother said he heard some noise and found Manderfeld yelling and banging on his back door. When the brother went to call 911, Manderfeld "started shooting into his house," the affidavit says.

Manderfeld allegedly told authorities later on that, "I'm pretty sure I shot the window out of the back door," indicating he did so because the door was locked. Manderfeld

**MEETEETSE, A4**

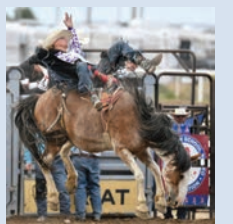
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SPORTS



Sims shines at NHSFR

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YOU SAID IT

"This isn't about the money, and I never said it was an emergency. I actually want change. I wanted to speak to the city council to troubleshoot ideas so no one else has to experience this."

— Gina Sundquist of Evanston, after trying to get on a city council agenda but was instead mocked and disparaged by a City of Evanston department head

WEATHER



Sunny skies with a high of 85. Low tonight 53.

Full forecast on A2

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# News

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## Weather forecast



**Thursday:** High of 90; low of 57.  
Sunrise: 6:19 a.m.; Sunset: 8:39 p.m.  
A mainly sunny sky with 10-15 mph winds. Clear overnight.



**Friday:** High of 93; low of 59.  
Sunrise: 6:20 a.m.; Sunset: 8:38 p.m.  
Mostly sunny skies with 5-10 mph winds. Some early clouds then clear overnight.



**Saturday:** High of 91; low of 60.  
Sunrise: 6:21 a.m.; Sunset: 8:37 p.m.  
Sunny, along with a few afternoon clouds. A few clouds from time to time at night.



**Sunday:** High of 89; low of 61.  
Sunrise: 6:22 a.m.; Sunset: 8:36 p.m.  
Partly cloudy skies with 10-15 mph winds. A few clouds overnight.

## Herald parent company merges

Carpenter Media Group (CMG) and News Media Corporation (NMC) announced today plans for CMG to manage, with an option to acquire, NMC.

The *Uinta County Herald's* parent company, Wyoming Newspapers, Inc., is owned by News Media Corporation and is now part of the management agreement with Carpenter Media Group.

Longtime NMC leaders JJ Tompkins and Billy McMacken will assume leadership roles with CMG, and the transition will begin immediately.

News Media Corporation was founded in 1975 by John C. Tompkins. John began his career as a paperboy at The Hammond Times, where his father was the publisher. Eager to learn, he continued to work his way through every department at The Times with Howard Publications. At the age of twenty-one, Tompkins purchased his first newspaper, The Rochelle News-Leader, in rural Illinois.

Under John Tompkins' leadership, News Media grew to more than

70 publications across ten states. NMC serves communities of roughly 5,000-50,000 population, in isolated rural trade centers, focusing mainly on weekly newspapers. It has always been News Media's top priority to provide quality local journalism to the unique communities it serves. NMC currently has twenty-five publications located in Illinois, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, and Arizona.

"We have worked with JJ and his father, John, over the years. We have a long friendship and deep respect for the company they built and its exceptional team of community media professionals," said CMG Chairman Todd Carpenter. "We look forward to building on the foundations put down by John and others as we develop the products, people and communities served."

"This is a unique opportunity to partner with Todd Carpenter and CMG," JJ Tompkins said. "The Tompkins family has always deeply respected Todd and has a friendship spanning multiple generations and

family companies. We have a unique history and friendship, which began with my father many years ago, and will continue into the future and for the next phase of News Media Corporation."

"We are thrilled about this partnership with Carpenter Media Group and its potential for the future success of our family's legacy and the communities we serve. As a company deeply rooted in people, we are confident that this partnership will uphold our values and lead us to a bright future," Tompkins added.

CMG owns and manages over 200 community and metro media titles in the U.S. and Canada and is dedicated to preserving and building community journalism and marketing services to develop and improve each community served.

NMC and the Tompkins family was represented by John Cribb of Cribb, Cope & Potts. CCP is a leading merger and acquisition firm with offices in Montana, California and Arkansas.

## Suspect in back-to-back bank robberies in custody

**CHEYENNE (WNE)** — A local man was arrested Thursday afternoon in east Cheyenne, accused of back-to-back local bank robberies and assaulting a police officer.

Around 3 p.m., the Cheyenne Police Department received a report of a robbery at Jonah Bank of Wyoming at 205 Storey Blvd. The suspect was identified as 34-year-old Cheyenne resident Eric Smith. Smith entered the bank, then proceeded to threaten employees and demand cash, according to witness statements. He reportedly fled the bank on foot.

While officers responded to the initial scene, dispatch relayed a report of a stolen vehicle in the 300 block of Arbor Lane. This was quickly followed by a second reported robbery at 3:40 p.m. at Western Vista Federal Credit Union, 3207 Sparks Road, according to a CPD press release.

Following the second robbery, CPD posted on Facebook that "officers are advising all financial institutions to close their doors and report any suspicious activity."

Smith had used the stolen vehicle to drive to the second bank, following the same pattern of entering the financial institution, threatening workers and demanding cash.

While officers were still searching both robbery sites, a man matching Smith's description was reported for attempting to burglarize a woman at a residence near the 2200 block of Meadow Drive at 3:57 p.m., according to the press release.

Smith fled the residence on Meadow Drive, taking off

toward Taft Avenue, where officers spotted him walking. Smith ignored commands to stop, instead throwing a hammer, which struck a police officer, CPD said in the release.

Smith was ultimately apprehended by a K9 and transported to Cheyenne Regional Medical Center, then Laramie County jail, according to the press release.

He was booked on three counts of aggravated robbery, motor vehicle theft and aggravated assault of a police officer.

## Wyoming Game and Fish Department requests help monitoring West Nile virus

**SHERIDAN (WNE)** — To monitor West Nile virus in the state, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department is requesting that residents report any dead sage grouse to the department.

There are currently no signs of an outbreak, and this is an annual request.

Testing dead birds helps Game and Fish monitor the disease's scope and impact. Evidence of the disease has been reported in past years in northeast Wyoming and surrounding states.

Sage grouse have a low resistance to the disease, which is spread by mosquitoes and is usually fatal to the birds.

Nyssa Whitford, Game and Fish sage grouse/sagebrush biologist, said the summer's drier conditions are less favorable for mosquitoes, and despite the region not having an outbreak of West Nile virus in sage grouse since 2003, monitoring is still important.

The Game and Fish Department is especially interested in sage grouse found in remote areas with no other obvious causes of death. These birds may be near water holes or hay fields on private lands. Obvious roadkills do not need to be reported.

For people who want to collect found carcasses, the chance of getting West Nile virus from handling a carcass is limited, though individuals are advised to pick them up

with an inverted plastic sack or gloves.

The bagged carcass should then be placed into another plastic bag, preferably a trash bag, tied and taken to a Game and Fish Regional Office. If the carcass can't be quickly delivered to a regional office, it should be placed in a freezer. The locations of Game and Fish Regional Offices are available by seeing [wgfd.wyo.gov/regional-offices](http://wgfd.wyo.gov/regional-offices).

## Man who made violent threats in Yellowstone will spend five years on probation

**JACKSON (WNE)** — A Utah man who made death threats in Yellowstone National Park earlier this month has been sentenced to a brief period of incarceration plus unsupervised probation.

There were two cases of disorderly conduct for Robert Sherman, 55, of Holladay, Utah, according to a press release from the U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Wyoming.

In one, he was sentenced to 15 days of incarceration, with credit for 14 days already served, for making threatening statements in the Roosevelt Lodge employee dining room on July 5. According to court documents, multiple witnesses heard Sherman saying, "The next mass shooting will occur here."

He made that statement one day after gunman Samson Lucas Bariah Fussner, 28, of Milton, Florida, was shot and killed by park rangers after he fired a semi-automatic rifle at a Canyon Lodge dining facility with 200 people inside.

In the second disorderly conduct charge, Sherman was given five years of unsupervised probation. According to court documents, on July 7, witnesses said he made several comments along the lines that he would be "killing people around here."

Sherman is banned from Yellowstone during his probation term.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Stephanie A. Hambrick imposed the sentences on Tuesday.

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# Viewpoints

## Dems and Biden: A classical lesson in modern betrayal

By Christine Flowers

One of the most famous phrases in history is one that my high school Latin teacher Sister Mary David intoned with deep solemnity as we were studying Caesar: "Et tu, Brute?"

Literally it translates into "And you, Brutus?" words spoken by a dying despot who, bleeding from many stab wounds, was likely killed by a final blow from his adopted son. But over the centuries it has taken on a more universal meaning, namely, the cry of ultimate betrayal.

I thought of what Sister Mary David would say about the Democrats' ultimately successful but tortured campaign to remove Joe Biden from the presidential race. The diminutive Mercy nun would have likely looked me directly in the eye and said "that was a bloodless assassination."

It may be tasteless to invoke virtual assassination only days after someone tried to commit an actual assassination against Donald Trump. But we cannot ignore the parallels between what happened to Caesar and what the triumvirate of Pelosi, Obama and Schumer — along with their lesser accomplices — did to Joe Biden.

Let's dispense with the obvious differences first: Joe Biden is not a despot, nor was he killed. While I find his character and politics anathema, no honest person would call him a dictator. Crazy-in-the-head con-

spiracy theorists can blather on about forced vaccination plots, and more reasonable folk can legitimately condemn his positions on abortion and Title IX, but he is not Caesar.

For that matter, neither is Trump. The rhetoric from the insane wings of both parties is dangerous, and should be ignored.

And, although his cadence, pallor and ability to communicate in an articulate manner would suggest otherwise, he is not actually dead.

The Democrats employed everything short of physical intimidation to get him to step down from the race. They pretend their efforts began in earnest only after they saw his horrific debate performance in June. But they knew, and we knew they knew, for many months.

Independent reports and comments made on deep background, as well as a few on the record, indicate that Biden's diminished capacity was obvious to everyone inside his inner circle for a long time. They only appear to have started the campaign to unseat him when what they knew was televised for everyone to gape at.

Which brings us to the central question: Did the Dems push for Biden's withdrawal because they care about the nation, or about their own power? In the case of Brutus, a Republican in the ancient sense, his treachery was motivated by a desire to resurrect

**BETRAYAL, A6**



## Project 2025's plan to gut Medicaid and Medicare

By Sonali Kolhatkar  
OtherWords.org

Conservatives are planning to slash the health care plans that millions of low-income and senior Americans rely on.

Conservatives have done the United States a huge favor by explaining in detail what they'll try to do if Donald

Trump is reelected.

Project 2025, a "presidential transition project" of the Heritage Foundation, helpfully lays out how a group of former Trump officials would like to transform the country into a right-wing dystopia where the rich thrive and the rest of us die aspiring to be rich.

Declaring in its Mandate for Leadership that "unaccountable federal spending is the secret lifeblood of the Great Awakening" (really!), the plan focuses heavily on reversing social progress on the rights of racial and sexual minorities.

**MEDICARE, A6**

## letters

## Kudos to senior center and board

Editor:

I would like to thank the Uinta County senior citizens center for the outstanding service that they provide for the seniors and others in our community. The center provides meals and activities for the city's seniors including three pool tables with tournaments with Bridger Valley and Kemmerer seniors.

There's a workout room with a treadmill and other equipment. There's bingo and old maid and other activities in the meal room. They provide a shuttle service for

disabled citizens that otherwise have no other way to go shopping or see the doctor or visit the center.

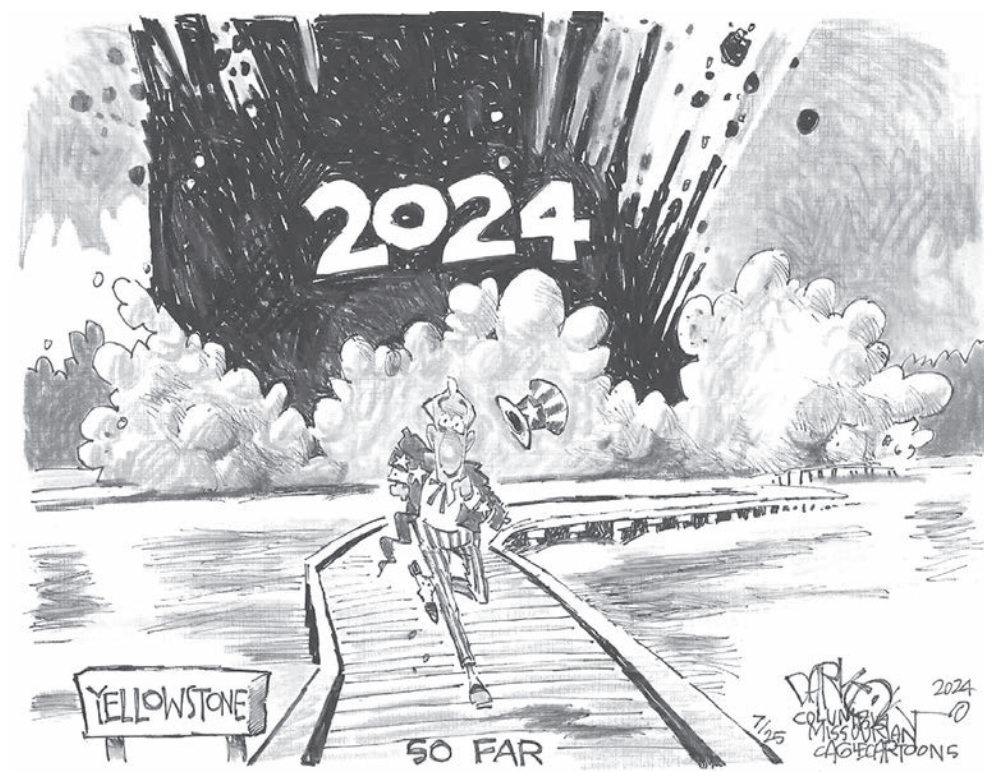
The staff is very professional, including the manager, activities director, the transportation director, the kitchen staff — which provides excellent food with a great variety — and the dishwasher.

There is also a great lady who donates her time and energy to help out with the kitchen workload. The board of directors is doing a really good job of keeping things running smoothly.

I would also personally like to thank Smith's Food and Drug, which donates food that is close to the expiration date to provide once-a-week free food to the people at the center.

I hope I didn't forget anyone involved with this outstanding service to our community. To the best of my knowledge this facility is operated exclusively from donations, not taxes. Anyway, thanks to all!

Brett Provstgaard  
Evanston



## Only you can prevent the spread of campaign lies

Voters can't rely on state officials to call out misinformation, but we can stop lies in their tracks by supporting candidates who stand for the truth.

By Amy Edmonds  
WyoFile.com

The old saying goes "there are lies, damned lies, and statistics," but I think here in Wyoming we can say with certainty that "there are lies, damned lies and campaign lies." There sure have been a whole lot of "whoppers" being sold to the voting public this summer, and this mess has turned into quite the David and Goliath story of big versus little.

The big outside political action committees and their big outside money are facing off against little Wyoming candidates sweating through the summer knocking on doors, trying to combat the lies being told against them.

It was recently reported that the Goliath Freedom Caucus' PAC sent out some very polished, professional mudslinging mailers telling voters how specific candidates voted "to remove President Trump from the ballot!"

Whopper me stupid, but I'm fairly certain Wyoming state legislators don't vote on whether a federal candidate gets to be on the ballot or not. Our statutes already dictate that this is decided by the nomination of

someone by a major, minor, or independent political party and outline how that process works. But I'll stop there, we needn't get bogged down with too many facts. This is the season of whoppers, after all.

But it shouldn't be. Voters in Wyoming deserve to know their elections are conducted freely and fairly, including the campaign season leading up to the actual voting. This is why all states, and the federal government, have put in place laws to try to ensure campaigning doesn't become, as one old political veteran put it, "a contest of who could baffle the voters with the most bulls---."

The person overseeing Wyoming elections is Secretary of State Chuck Gray. He's been oddly silent through several news stories about all of this, despite his usual eagerness to weigh in on election and political matters.

I wonder why. The group behind the misleading mailers on the Trump vote that never occurred said they were in reference to a legislative attempt to keep Gray from using state funds to initiate litigation against other states.

That attempt was a fairly standard leg-

islative move to check the powers of the executive branch, save taxpayers money and more importantly, in this case, ensure executive branch authority lies squarely where it belongs, with the governor, and not one of the other statewide office holders.

For some reason during these past few legislative sessions, giving anyone but the governor the authority to sue, sue, sue, has been quite in vogue. The Legislature was right to try to shut down that nonsense.

That was the vote now being sold to voters as voting "to remove President Trump from the ballot!"

Rep. Dan Zwonitzer (R-Cheyenne) put it best when he told WyoFile, "To have legislative colleagues make up complete fabrications that are categorically false is a new low in Wyoming politics. And they should expect a full slander lawsuit against the PAC and everyone associated."

It really is a new low and while I'm loath to see lawyers make even more money, this lawsuit seems like a good place to start to stop these kinds of dirty tricks from becoming commonplace in Wyoming. None of us wants to see that happen, so the sooner these Goliaths are brought to justice, the better.

But the lies being committed are real and they can cause real damage. They speak to the very heart of "election integrity," something Gray has spent a lot of time telling

us he's passionate about. And yet on the misinformation-laden mailers, he's been pretty quiet. Odd.

Of course, the Wyoming Freedom Caucus is not alone, it has a Goliath brother-in-arms, the Make Liberty Win crowd out of New Jersey who have also been tossing out a fair share of whoppers across Wyoming. But all these questionable efforts by Make Liberty Win, an apparent arm of Young Americans for Liberty, and the Wyoming Freedom Caucus PAC, an obvious arm of the D.C. Freedom Caucus, bring with them another unanswered question.

Why are these mailers, text messages and live phone calls all so similar if they come from two different groups?

They all seem to be using the same few issues, with just a couple of small differences here and there.

So how statistically possible is it for two groups, one from Wyoming, and one from the East Coast, to identify the same couple of issues after two legislative sessions where Wyoming lawmakers voted on hundreds of bills and amendments?

Seems more likely these groups might have compared notes and gotten some tips from locals in the Wyoming Freedom Caucus. A new low indeed.

Someone recently reminded me of lines from the movie, "The Hobbit." "Saruman believes it is only great power that can hold

**LIES, A6**

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## Uinta County passes \$21,000,000 budget

### \$5 million shortfall will come from reserves

By Amanda Manchester  
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — The Uinta County Commissioners approved the budget for fiscal year 2025 during the July 16 meeting held at the county complex. Uinta County Clerk Amanda Hutchinson introduced the finalized details.

The new budget's expenditures are projected at \$20,734,434 with revenues accounting for \$15,781,382.

"Costs continue to rise — construction, fuel," Hutchinson said. "Our revenue picture is steady, but the cost of things is

**BUDGET, A8**



Deputy County Clerk Kim Goble, Commission Chair Mark Anderson, Commissioners Brent Hatch and Eric South conduct business during the July 16 commission meeting held at the Uinta County Complex in Evanston. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

## CHILD PORN

from A1

on MeWe, Facebook Messenger and Telegram, an instant messaging service, according to Allison's affidavit. Mitchell said he "enjoyed the communications and photographs."

Initially, Mitchell claimed the images he had taken from Google were difficult to identify as child pornography. When Allison said most of the seized images apparently featured toddlers and prepubescent children, Mitchell "denied knowing if the children were under

18 years old," the affidavit states.

After being questioned about multiple facets of the investigation, Mitchell reportedly said the agents "had him" and apologized. He continued to apologize, saying he needed counseling. He told agents how he would obtain and share the files. He claimed he had locked his wife out of his computer and phone.

Mitchell said he had been in contact with someone on Telegram, from whom he had obtained multiple pornographic videos. In an attempt to receive more videos, Mitchell sent the other user clothed

images of a young relative, claiming in messages to have "done 'this and that'" to her. He reportedly claimed he had assaulted the girl.

The young girl was interviewed by child forensic interviewer Joel Greene. The child said she had visited Mitchell during the summer of 2023 and that during that visit, Mitchell had invited her into the back bedroom of his house where he kept his computer. Mitchell allegedly scrolled through his Facebook account and his niece saw multiple pictures of women in "see-through clothing." Greene identified this as

grooming behavior.

The girl also claimed Mitchell had reached his hand through her bra, fondling her while she "froze." She said Mitchell had touched her inappropriately multiple times that summer, but said she did not recall every time it had happened.

Mitchell allegedly stated he knew what he had done was illegal and wrong, telling agents they had done him a favor and that he thought he might have an addictive personality. Agents searched his phone, finding approximately 150 files of child pornography.

Forensic analysis of Mitchell's phone uncovered over 129 pornographic photos and videos, 67 being videos between two seconds and five minutes long between Dec. 14 and Dec. 18 of 2023.

Allison observed multiple messages between Mitchell and another user, many of which contained pornographic attachments.

The affidavit concluded that Mitchell had distributed at least seven images and three videos, and had recreated at least three videos and two photos by photographing or recording his computer screen.

## MEETEETSE

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reportedly said he didn't know where his brother was when he began shooting.

Following the gunfire, a neighbor con-

fronted Manderfeld and, after a lengthy conversation, was able to disarm him, the affidavit says. Personnel from the sheriff's office, Cody Police Department and Wyoming Highway Patrol began arriving at the scene around 9:30 p.m. and they took Man-

derfeld into custody and searched the area.

The deputy noted bloodstained glass and five spent pistol casings lying on the ground near the back door, with damage to the interior walls and area around the rear entryway from the bullet. Manderfeld had apparently cut his arm and was checked out at West Park Hospital in Cody before being taken to jail.

After the suspect was medically cleared, Cody Police Officer Trevor Budd questioned Manderfeld, asking what had caused the altercation; Manderfeld reportedly indicated that he'd been "betrayed."

When asked at which point he decided to get out his guns, Manderfeld responded that it was, "I guess when I left Evanston."

As for what he'd been planning to do with the weapons, he offered that "I wanted to get their attention."

Manderfeld faces two counts of aggravated robbery, two counts of aggravated burglary, two counts of aggravated assault and battery and possession of a deadly weapon with unlawful intent.

"We are still endeavoring to determine whether there will be any more charges," Hat-

field said at Friday's hearing in Park County Circuit Court. He indicated that investigators were analyzing bullet paths to determine if Manderfeld shot toward his brother when he fired through the door.

Manderfeld had alcohol in his system at the time of his arrest, charging documents say, and "there's some question based on his level of intoxication whether any drugs may have played any part in this," Hatfield said.

While Manderfeld has "almost no criminal history whatsoever," Hatfield argued that the defendant "needs to be held on a high cash bond" given the seriousness of the allegations.

Circuit Court Judge Joey Darrah agreed with the prosecutor's \$500,000 recommendation, citing the circumstances and "the strength of the state's case."

"I know you are presumed innocent," Darrah told Manderfeld, "but I still have to put some weight on the affidavit of the investigating officer here."

A preliminary hearing was tentatively set for July 29.



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# News

## EMPLOYEE from A1

ness to the issue and possibly even try to problem solve," she continued. "I thought that bringing this to their attention should be on the record in an official meeting. Is there grant money available? If it costs so much to rent it, why isn't that money being used to make the building more usable? Maybe it shouldn't be rented out at all during the summer, or could the city at least purchase a few of those large, industrial-sized fans?"

According to Evanston City Clerk Diane Harris, the public can make comments during the public participation segment at a regular city council meeting. For a work session, a request can be proposed to Harris from an individual or a group, which is then shared with Mayor Kent Williams, who determines whether the request can be handled by himself, a council member or department head. If the mayor determines the matter should be placed on a work session agenda, Harris will add it accordingly.

Harris initially told Sundquist that she could be added to a work session agenda to voice her complaints, but then was later told she wouldn't be added. Shortly thereafter, on July 23, Sundquist received the call and unexpected voicemail message from O'Neill.

The following is a transcript of O'Neill's voicemail to Sundquist in its entirety.

"Hey Gina, this is Rocco O'Neil with the City of Evanston. Diane [Harris] made me aware that you had some concerns about the heat in the Machine Shop, during an event the past few weeks.

"I'm happy to talk with you about those facilities and the issues we face when we talk about central air, and air conditioning the Machine Shop specifically. I'm happy to meet with you, I don't think this is a work session topic. The council is responsible for staff and budget. And because this is a facilities issue, that's my department, I can handle that with you and we can come to an agreement. Give me a call back when you get this. ... Thanks, bye."

At this point, O'Neill believes he had hung up the



Evanston Community Development Director Rocco O'Neill speaks during an Evanston City Council meeting earlier this year. O'Neill has apologized after he was unintentionally recorded speaking disparagingly about a local resident. (HERALD FILE PHOTO)

phone. "Good Job, Rocco," said an unidentified female city employee.

"Yeah, you bet we'll see if we can keep this off the work session," O'Neill said.

Inaudible apology by an unidentified female city employee.

"There's nothing to be sorry about," O'Neill said. "This is what ... when I worked at my old job, my old boss, he said this all the time, because we'd always have contract workers or truck drivers ... They'd call and they'd want us to do something right now, and he'd always tell them on the phone, excuse my language, but he'd go 'A f--- up on your end, does not constitute an emergency on mine.' And then he'd hang up."

Both parties laughed boisterously.

"Boom," O'Neill continued. "Basically, it's like just because it's a big deal to you does not mean it's a big deal."

Inaudible comments from an unidentified female city employee.

"If it's 90 degrees outside and you have a door open, guess what happens? It's going to be 90 degrees inside of wherever you're at," O'Neill said.

Mostly inaudible from the same female city employee, "and then you can hear our side of story ... work session."

"Write a letter to the editor. No one's going to read

your dumbass complaint," O'Neill said before finally hanging up the phone.

Upon receiving the voicemail, a stunned Sundquist immediately confronted O'Neill at his office at City Hall, suggesting that he should make sure he hangs up the phone the next time he talks badly about a citizen.

During that interaction, O'Neill issued a refund of Sundquist's \$750 rental fee and a handwritten note, the contents are which as follows:

"Gina, I sincerely apologize for my actions related to your rental of the Machine Shop. In a moment of weakness, stress, and burnout I acted like a child. The City of Evanston prides itself on how we treat, respect, and honor this community and its citizens and I did not meet that standard. - Rocco O'Neill."

Sundquist maintains that the incident — which was brought to the *Herald's* attention on July 24 — isn't at all about the money and it's less about the stress of having rented an essentially unusable space in the summer heat, and more about the troubling nature of city leaders mocking and disregarding the concerns of the

community they serve, then denying opportunities for civic discourse.

"This isn't about the money, and I never said it was an emergency," Sundquist told the *Herald*. "I actually want change. I wanted to speak to the city council to trouble-shoot ideas so no one else has to experience this."

She further explained that a friend of hers hosted a wedding at the air-conditioned Roundhouse two weeks after her son's wedding, but that luxury was not working that day.

"The city council needs to come up with a solution," Sundquist said. "People pay a lot of money to use those facilities."

O'Neill's actions not only cost the city \$750. So far, two volunteers have resigned their posts with the city over his disparaging comments.

Sundquist's father, Union Pacific retiree and Old Timer's Club member Wayne Morrow, has been offering free tours of the railyard and its facilities since fall 2020. He and a fellow UP employee friend began hosting the tours to offer locals and tourists an escape from the cabin-fever-inducing pandemic and to honor the city's historical

roots. Morrow, however, was so appalled by the voicemail O'Neill left for his daughter, it compelled both him and his friend, Joe Dean, to resign from the community service they'd so prided themselves on. They immediately turned their facility key fobs in to the city.

"If I can add anything to the discussion, it's that everyone that works in city hall should pay the utmost respect to the taxpayers of this community. They didn't let her address the council — and they disrespected her, too. I'm leaving because they have the wrong attitude. O'Neill should be disciplined," Morrow told the *Herald*.

Sundquist maintains there is impropriety afoot if citizens are actively being denied opportunities to share concerns with the city council.

"I feel like I'm being censored," she said. "I'm hurt, I'm angry, and I was purposefully kept from the work session. He (O'Neill) explained to me that the city council only deals with personnel and budget — well, he just made it a staff issue. His voicemail added insult to injury."

O'Neill was appointed to his position in 2019 by Mayor Williams, and the city council confirmed the appointment. O'Neill met with the *Herald* for a brief interview on Thursday, July 25. When asked numerous times to confirm the identity of the person he was talking to and who was laughing about Sundquist's complaint, he initially said he was alone and "talking to the wall." He asserted that any background noise came from "people passing through the hall."

When confronted with a typed transcription proving that it was indeed a two-way conversation, he admitted it was a discussion, but still refused to identify the second party.

Of the unnamed woman on the voicemail, Sundquist said, "I know who she is. Our families were close growing up. To hear her laughing like

that — a cackle, really — is so hurtful and degrading. She should be reprimanded."

O'Neill told the *Herald* that the voicemail incident is a non-issue as apologies have been delivered in addition to a full refund. He was further incredulous at the idea that it would be sufficient-enough fodder to write about during a busy political year and suggested that the *Herald* save the print space for valuable election coverage.

When questioned whether Sundquist would have received a refund had the voicemail incident not occurred, O'Neill paused and replied, "We were likely going to refund it regardless of the call."

Sundquist said O'Neill's apology isn't a sufficient consequence for his shocking behavior.

"Rocco was very unprofessional," she said. "He should be fired or hand in his resignation because of how he treats people. If this is how he treats one citizen behind their back, he shouldn't be allowed to represent Evanston and Uinta County. He doesn't have the best interest of the citizens at heart."

O'Neill issued a final official statement. "Regarding the recent accidental pocket call that occurred involving Gina Sundquist, I sincerely apologize for any offense or discomfort this may have caused her. Please know that this was entirely unintentional, and I value our community's trust and respect immensely. I have personally apologized to Ms. Sundquist and am eager to refocus my efforts on serving our community."

Sundquist said she plans to address the city council during public comments at the next regular city council meeting.

"It's so unfortunate this all happened," Sundquist said, noting an egregious lack of compassion from city employees. "But I'm proud of my son. It was a beautiful wedding, especially for all the tragedy we've been through."

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## Laughter is the best medicine

As a young woman, I was extremely serious. Because of the years of sexual abuse I endured growing up, I really never knew what it was like to have a childhood—to live care-free and just laugh and play.

I'll never forget the time I went to see a doctor several years back. As he examined me, he remarked, "You're an intense person, aren't you?" He was right. My personality is by nature a little more serious, but I had to learn how to enjoy my life.

Joy is a major part of God's plan for us. Romans 14:17 tells us that the kingdom of God is righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Spirit. It's part of His will for our everyday lives.

What is joy? It's not just about entertaining ourselves all of the time or doing something fun. As I mentioned, joy has been defined as everything from "extreme hilarity" to "a calm delight." Since I'm a more serious person by nature, the "calm delight" definition is usually my state of joy. But a good belly laugh is sometimes just what we need!

Joy is also a spiritual weapon. For instance, Nehemiah 8:10 (AMPC) says, "...the joy of the Lord is your strength..." And Psalm 16:11 (AMPC) tells us where to find joy. It says, "... in Your presence is fullness of joy, at Your right hand there are pleasures forevermore."

Like peace, God is our Source of joy, but we also have a choice. Life will never be perfect—we will always have circumstances to deal with. But it's how we respond to those circumstances that makes all of the difference.

Proverbs 17:22 (AMPC) contains some great advice if we will heed it. I know it's simple, but it's more powerful than we think. It says, "A happy heart is good medicine and a cheerful mind works healing..."

Take a moment and think about how you've been approaching life. Do you find yourself just trying to make it through the day? If you're honest with yourself, can you even remember the last time you had a good laugh? Well, I want you to know that the joy of the Lord can ease anxiety, depression, and emotional and physical pain ... it can bring you a new level of satisfaction in life.

Laughter is the outward evidence of inward joy, and it is proven to make you feel better. I once heard someone say that laughter is like internal jogging,

and I think that is so true. Laughter improves emotional and mental health, it lifts our spirits, and it dispels worry.

It's almost impossible to laugh and be sad at the same time. This is why we would be wise to express our joy and take time to laugh every chance we get. God has given us the ability to laugh for a reason. It may seem like a little thing, but laughter is vitally important in the battle against discouragement, stress, anxiety, fear, and worry. It's a tool from God that benefits us in so many ways.

Interestingly, there have been studies done that show laughter has some exciting benefits:

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Sometimes I feel clean and refreshed after a good laugh. If I am tired and weary from dealing with life's issues, I often feel like my soul is a dusty closet—stale and in need of fresh air. But when I take the opportunity to have a really good laugh, it seems to "air my soul out," refreshing me and lifting the load off my tired mind.

You may be thinking, "Well, Joyce, I don't have anything to laugh about!" Many times, I don't either, but when you do make the time, you'll be amazed at how different you will begin to view your job, your family, your relationships, yourself, and even



BY JOYCE MEYER

## MEDICARE from A3

It also promises to decimate the most popular benefits programs in the U.S.: Medicare and Medicaid.

In a section dedicated to the Department of Health and Human Services, Project 2025 declares that "HHS is home to Medicare and Medicaid, the principal drivers of our \$31 trillion national debt."

This is a popular conservative framing used to justify ending social programs. In fact, per person Medicare spending has plateaued for more than a decade and represents one of the greatest reductions to the federal debt.

While admitting that Medicare and Medicaid "help many," the authors of Project 2025 nonetheless declare that the programs "operate as runaway entitlements that stifle medical innovation, encourage fraud, and impede cost containment, in addition to which their fiscal future is in peril."

To solve these imaginary problems, they suggest making "Medicare Advantage the default enrollment option" rather than traditional Medicare.

But Medicare Advantage (MA) is not a government-run healthcare program. It's merely a way to turn tax dollars into profits for private health insurers. The more that MA providers deny coverage, the more money their shareholders make. There is no incentive for them to cover the health care needs of seniors.

There is plenty of evidence that MA programs not only fleece taxpayers by submitting inflated reimbursement bills to the government but also routinely deny necessary medical coverage.

In other words, they're drinking out of both sides of the government trough.

The Center for Economic and Policy Research pointed out in a March 2024 paper that the "insurance companies that run these MA plans spend significant sums of money to blanket seniors with marketing" while relying on "heavily restricted networks that damage one's choice of provider along

with dangerous delays and denials of necessary care."

But Project 2025 claims, without evidence, that "the MA program has been registering consistently high marks for superior performance in delivering high-quality care."

Medicaid, the government program that covers health care for the lowest-income Americans, including millions of children, is also a major target of the conservative authors.

They want to add work requirements to the benefit, adopting the familiar conservative trope of low-income Americans living off tax dollars because they're too lazy to work. And like the MA programs, they want to allow private insurers to get in on the game.

Calling Medicaid a "cumbersome, complicated, and unaffordable burden on nearly every state," Project 2025 complains about the program's increased eligibility while at the same time claiming to care about how it impacts "those who are most in need."

But a June 2024 report by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities concludes that Medicaid's expanded eligibility rules have helped insure millions of Americans who would otherwise be uninsured and saved money in state budgets.

Most encouragingly, "the people who gained coverage have grown healthier and more financially secure, while long-standing racial inequities in health outcomes, coverage, and access to care have shrunk."

Project 2025 claims to have the underlying ideology to "incentivize personal responsibility," as if its authors simply want Americans to begin acting like responsible grownups. But they mysteriously don't apply this same standard to wealthy elites — perhaps because that's precisely who they are.

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## BETRAYAL from A3

the Roman Republic and neutralize a dictator.

The fact that the dictator was his beloved adopted father made it a deeply difficult task, and a great

betrayal.

It's hard to see the nobility in what the Dems have done. If they cared about the country, they would have demanded Biden's withdrawal when the signs of age-related dementia became obvious to them. Instead, they waited

until it became obvious to us. There is no honor in desperation.

Some might argue they are trying to save the country from Trump, whom they consider a fascist. But what do you call people who thwart the will of the elector-

ate by essentially coercing the primary winner to step down? Are they patriots? Traitors? Or something in between?

So the deed is done. We wait for the fallout. We wait to see who will succeed to the throne, so to speak. We

will see if there is a bloodless but bitter battle between Octavian and Antony, or Kamala and whoever.

In the meantime, we come neither to praise Biden, nor to bury him. We come to mourn the state of our nation and its flawed and unworthy leaders.

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## LIES / from A3

evil in check, but that is not what I have found," the wizard Gandalf says. "I've found it is the small things, everyday deeds of ordinary folk that keep the darkness at bay. Small acts of kindness and love."

These lines mirror the big versus little theme happening here in Wyoming and give an apt description of how these lies can be defeated — by the everyday deeds of ordinary folk, learning the truth.

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## Grow A Little Extra project kicks off for 4th year in Uinta Co.

EVANSTON — The fourth year of Grow a Little Extra kicked off in Uinta County in July, with free seeds available at the Uinta County Extension office. Grow a Little Extra efforts in the area include accepting produce donations, weighing them, and distributing them to local anti-hunger organizations. In Evanston, Grow a Little Extra donations will go to Lord's Storehouse.

The Grow a Little Extra project encourages home gardeners to "grow a little extra," existing community gardens to dedicate one or two sections to growing food specifically for donation, and churches or community organizations who want to start a new garden to grow food for the community. Grow a Little Extra is a collaborative effort among First Lady Jennie Gordon's Wyoming Hunger Initiative, the University of Wyoming Extension and the Cent\$ible Nutrition Program.

In 2023, the Grow a Little Extra partnership donated over 27,000 pounds of produce to anti-hunger organizations in the state. Fresh produce is difficult and costly for the food pantry system to procure, and this project encourages people from across the state to participate in this Wyoming solution to hunger.

"University of Wyoming Extension is already doing good work around the state with their Master Gardener program and Cent\$ible Nutrition Program," says First Lady Jennie Gordon. "This Wyoming Hunger Initiative effort continues to leverage the work already being done to increase access to local produce for a wide range of people in Wyoming." Strengthening local food systems reduces food insecurity and increases positive health outcomes, which supports Wyoming Hunger Initiative's goal of ensuring nourished kids, healthy families, and thriving communities across the state.

"The Cent\$ible Nutrition Program and UW Extension values the partnership with the First Lady's Wyoming Hunger Initiative to increase access to locally grown fresh produce to people in need. Together, we have been able to increase produce donations and nutrition education to food pantry and



anti-hunger agency patrons," says Cent\$ible Nutrition State Director Mindy Meuli.

Anyone in the state of Wyoming who enjoys gardening is encouraged to grow an extra row or two and donate the pro-

duce to their local Extension office, where it will be weighed and distributed to local anti-hunger organizations.

Contact Stephanie Anderson at (307)783-0570 or stephanie.anderson@uwyo.edu for more information.

## Tips to make a yard less attractive to ticks

From Metro Creative Connection

Backyards are ideal places to spend warm afternoons soaking up some sun. Lazy days in the yard are a big part of what makes warm weather seasons like spring and summer so appealing. But those afternoons can quickly go off the rails when an unwelcome visitor makes its presence known.

Ticks can be found throughout the world, but the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that only a select few types of ticks transmit bacteria, viruses and parasites, or pathogens, that cause diseases in people. But even if the number of tick species that transmit diseases to humans is relatively low, ticks that can infect humans are a notable threat. Such ticks carry pathogens that the CDC notes can cause a number of diseases, including Bourbon virus, Ehrlichiosis and, of course, Lyme disease, among others.

Human beings can come into contact with ticks in their own backyards. But humans can take various steps to make their lawns less welcoming to ticks.

- Cut your grass short and keep it that way. Black-legged ticks are transmitters



Ticks are a threat in the summer months, but there are several steps you can take to mitigate the risk of infestations and maximize summer fun in the yard. (METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION)

of Lyme disease, which the CDC notes is the most common vector-borne disease in the United States. Lyme disease also poses a growing threat in Canada, where data from the Public Health Agency indicates human-reported Lyme disease cases increased from 144 in 2009 to more than 2,100 in 2022. Black-legged ticks do not like environments that are dry and hot, so short grass makes lawns

less attractive to this type of tick. Consumer Reports advises homeowners who have let their grass grow a little too high (around five or six inches) to bag their clippings when cutting the grass. Lots

of clippings on the grass can provide a respite from the heat for black-legged ticks.

- Create a tick barrier if your property abuts woods. Woods provide a cover from summer heat that black-

legged ticks crave. So properties that abut the woods may be more vulnerable to these unwanted guests than yards that do not border woodlands. A barrier of dry mulch made of wood chips between a

property and a bordering wooded area can help repel ticks, who won't want to settle in often dry, hot mulch beds.

- Plant with infestation prevention in mind. Some plants can help to repel ticks because they boast certain characteristics that ticks cannot tolerate. The fragrances, textures and oils of plants like garlic, mint, lavender, marigolds, and others create less welcoming conditions for ticks. Homeowners can speak with local garden centers for advice on tick-repellant plants that can thrive in their particular climate and on their properties.

- Remove yard debris. Piles of wood, leaves and brush can make for good conditions for ticks that transmit disease. After raking leaves and gathering brush, discard the resulting piles immediately.

These measures will not necessarily prevent all ticks from establishing themselves on a property, so individuals are urged to inspect their bodies and the bodies of their pets after a day in the yard.

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## BUDGET

from A4

on the rise.”

The \$5 million shortage will be covered with cash on hand, carry-over funds. There is \$17 million in reserves, Hutchinson reported.

Grant funding is down this year from \$7 million to \$4 million “because COVID funding is gone,” Hutchinson said. “We were able to use that money for some things we wouldn’t have otherwise been able to pay for; we certainly benefited from having those funds.”

Hutchinson further explained a \$444,426 landfill deficit. She said there was cash in the fund, but also a future liability, which requires monitoring and remediation.

“It’s as profitable as possible to account for future debts,” Hutchinson said.

The commissioners adopted the budget. Copies of the final approved budget will be available for review in the county clerk’s office and on the county’s website at: [www.uintacounty.com](http://www.uintacounty.com).

Hutchinson had further business regarding 2024 budget resolutions for unexpected revenue. First, a reimbursement of \$56,000 for insurance, covering weather damage done to the rodeo grounds food court; \$15,100 for additional sheriff’s patrol in Mountain View; a \$2,000 sheriff’s grant for extra patrol on holiday weekends; \$4,100 was appropriated by the legislature for election training; and \$120,000 in opioid settlement funds.

Hutchinson requested approval of this year’s mill levy resolution. The county receives 12 levies, but allocates one for the county libraries.

“This is the status quo to what

we’ve done for many years,” she said. The commissioners agreed.

Finally, Hutchinson was seeking authorization to renew a contract with SpyGlass “to look at billing. They conduct reviews for waste, identifying unused phone and fax numbers.”

Hutchinson further explained that Jerri Crompton needed explicit permission to sign the form renewing the account. The commissioners approved.

Saralee Gross with Uinta County Road and Bridge discussed applying for the Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality (CMAQ) Improvement Program. The \$452,864 grant funds, with a 20% county match of \$90,572, would be used for purchasing magnesium chloride for the summer of 2026. She also requested formal recognition of the Title 6 Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) project administrator. The commissioners approved Gross’s requests.

Uinta County Drug Court Officer Aaron Hutchinson discussed “interesting changes” with his office’s grant agreement. “It’s through the Wyoming court, not the Department of Health anymore,” he said of the \$423,000 grant.

He also said those funds are to last two years versus the former one-year grant cycle. The funding now also requires 90 days of sobriety, down from 120 formerly.

Darby Noorda, with the Uinta County planning office, informed the commissioners that the Federal Aviation Administration’s (FAA) annual \$150,000 entitlement grant for the Evanston Municipal Airport would be funneled back to Hulett Municipal Airport after it loaned Evanston their 2023 grant funds



Uinta County Drug Court Officer Aaron Hutchinson discussed changes with his office’s grant agreement during the July 16 commission meeting. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

to complete a master plan.

Uinta County Youth Services Director Gus Bloomfield requested acceptance of a \$66,440 Community Juvenile Services Grant from the Department of Family Services. Bloomfield explained that the funding would be used for youth summer camps, drug and nicotine testing, online diversion program, travel and office needs.

Commissioner Brent Hatch inquired the age demographic that utilize Bloomfield’s services, and he replied that “mainly high school, middle school, some young adults, with MIPs (minor in possession charges).” The commissioners approved Bloomfield’s request.

Planner Kent Williams proposed the vacation of Millis Street

in the Jamison Industrial Park off of Highway 150.

“Millis Street was never developed or constructed,” he said.

Williams explained that Reay Street is the primary access road through the subdivision.

Commission Chair Mark Anderson asked Williams, “With a subdivision of this size, are two points of egress required?”

Williams responded that it was certainly beneficial, but not required. The affected lot owners could be locked out, which Williams states he explained to them, but that “Reay Street has been utilized for as long as I’ve known — many, many years.”

Hatch further pressed Williams about whether the easement had been vacated by the state and “the

drop out on 150.” Williams was unaware of a Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) access issues. The commissioners approved the measure.

Finally, in additional orders of business, Clayton Plant, an organizer of the Fort Bridger Rendezvous requested “the same deal as last year — road closures on Hamilton and Manly streets.”

Sheriff Andy Kopp spoke in support of the request, saying, “There were no problems last year; it operated smoothly.”

Plant said they would need the closures to set up on Aug. 29 through Sept. 2. He said they place the road closures where the speed limit changes to make a smoother transition. The commissioners approved Plant’s requests.

## LAUGHTER / from A6

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## Local competes in final round of NHSFR



Evanston cowboy Braunson Sims takes a minute to collect his thoughts following his final ride at the NHSFR in Rock Springs. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)

### Sims lands in Top 20 in first-ever NHSFR event

By Don Cogger  
Herald Sports Editor

Championship.

When the dust settled on the National High School Finals Rodeo in Rock Springs a couple of weeks ago, Evanston cowboy Braunson Sims found himself among the bareback riding elite, despite missing out on a World

Sims — who will be strapping on the pads for football two-a-days in a couple of weeks — was solid in his first-ever appearance in the NHSFR, scoring a 63 in the first go-round and a 66 in the second to land in the Top 20 and advance to Saturday's short go-round.



Texas cowboy Kash Loyd celebrates after winning a World Championship in bareback riding at the NHSFR in Rock Springs. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)



Evanston cowboy Braunson Sims makes his final ride at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Rock Springs Saturday, July 20, at the Sweetwater Events Complex. Sims finished in the Top 20 for bareback riding, making it to the short go-round. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)

Sims was unable to record a score in his final ride of the event, but the experience he gained throughout the week will prove beneficial, both in and out of the arena.

"Things didn't go horrible," Sims said. "I definitely wish they would have gone better, but I have another year to grow and get better, and try to win the finals next year."

Sims' short go ride got off to a promising start, but went sideways about four seconds in.

"The ride started really good, but honestly, I don't really know what happened," he said. "I've watched the video of the ride over several times, and can't see where I messed up. I stubbed my toe somewhere, and it didn't end the way I wanted."

The NHSFR crowned a new bareback World Champion this year, as last year's winner — Saratoga's Toker Carricato — failed to advance to the short go. Kash Loyd — a sophomore from Cleburne, Texas — won the title this year. Loyd finished



Cleburne, Texas' own Kash Loyd rides his way to a World Championship Saturday, July 20, during the short go at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Rock Springs. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)

**SIMS B5**

## Youth powerlifter sets pair of state records at USAPL Nationals

### Fifth-grader Ana Camila Little wins 1st in age group

By Amanda Manchester  
Herald Reporter

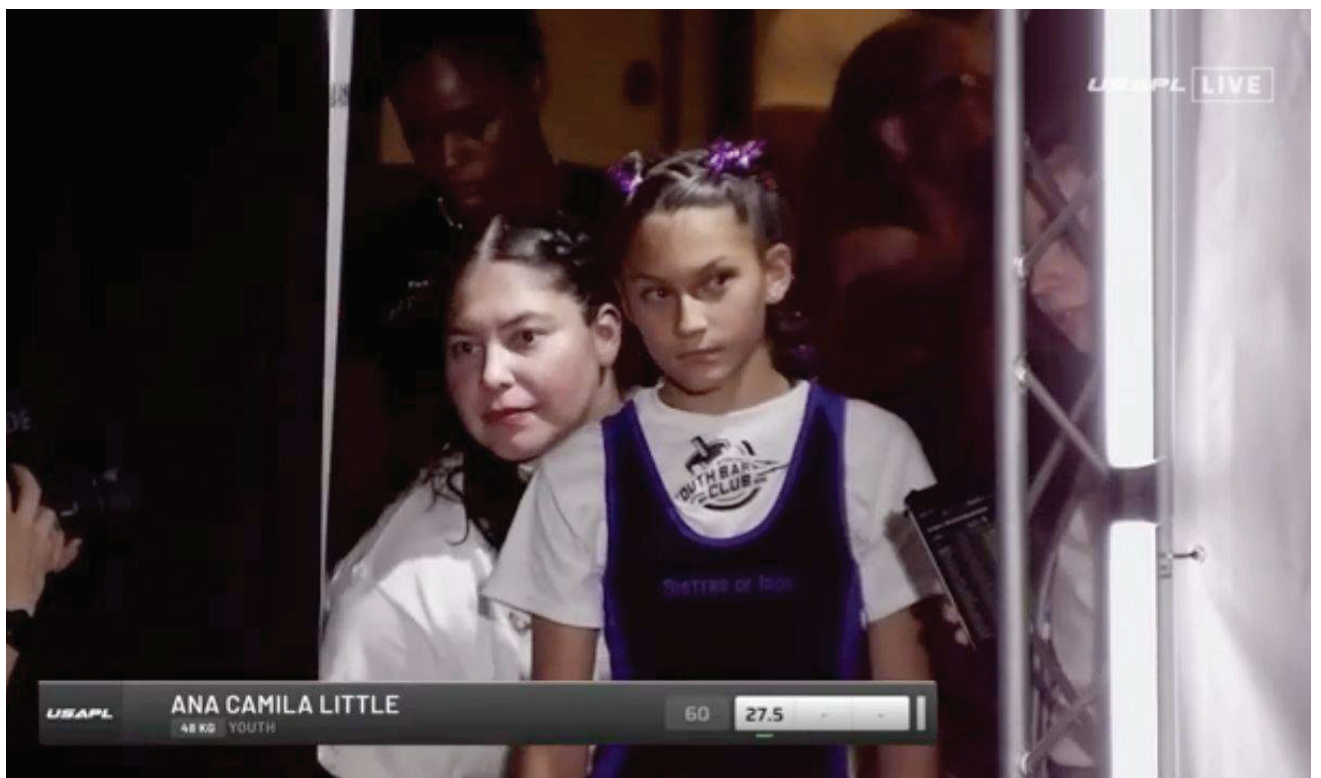
APL Youth Nationals in Greenville, South Carolina on July 12. Little, known to family and friends as Cami, brought home first place in her age and weight category and set two Wyoming state records as well.

"I'm really happy! I am so proud of myself that my body could push like that," said Evanston fifth grader Ana Camila Little of her recent experience competing at the United States of America Powerlifting (US-

USAPL competitions feature three attempts at three different lifts - back squat, bench press and dead-



Ana Camila Little of Evanston steps up to the squat rack on the platform at the Powerlifting Youth Nationals in Greenville, South Carolina on July 12. (COURTESY PHOTO).



307 Strength Youth Barbell Club powerlifting coach Maggie Jones awaits backstage with 10-year-old Ana Camila Little during the July 12 USAPL Youth Powerlifting Nationals in Greenville, South Carolina. Little set two Wyoming state records, the first for back squat and the other for state combined total for push/pull (bench press and deadlift). (SCREENSHOT).

lift. Little, who weighs in at 105 pounds, accomplished her state records with a 132-pound squat effort and a push/pull (bench press and deadlift) combined total of 236 pounds.

Little's weight total for the day was 368 pounds,

combining her highest-achieved squat, bench and deadlift efforts; 132 pounds, 66 pounds and 170 pounds, respectively. Her squat and deadlift showings are personal bests.

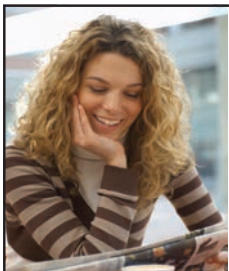
"I was on board instantly, I thought it'd be a great

experience for her on a national platform," Little's mom and number one fan Teresa Escalante said of her willingness to take her daughter across the country to compete. "This [meet] was more focused on youth. And I love powerlifting for

kids, it teaches so many good qualities - resilience, grit, you can't give up because it's really just you against yourself."

Ten-year-old Little began her powerlifting jour-

**LITTLE B5**



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## Gordon on hand for Governor's Race at Downs

By Rana Jones  
Herald Reporter

Wyoming Governor Mark Gordon was at the Wyoming Downs horse races in Evanston on July 13 for the Legislative Day at the Races which featured the Governor's Cup Race. The day also featured the First Lady of Wyoming, Jennie Gordon and her Wyoming Hunger Initiative which was launched in October 2019 with the mission to end childhood hunger in Wyoming. That mission has evolved to end hunger for all in Wyoming.

The Wyoming Downs has helped the program earn money as well as offering a food drive at the admissions gate where donations were welcomed. Deanna Trumble, Wyoming Hunger Initiative Regional Director for Central/Western Wyoming said food insecurity numbers are increasing across the state. She attributed some of that increase to lower donations and higher food prices. "We're trying to fill the gap and make sure all the agencies have the support they

need," Trumble said.

The program initially focused on children but moved towards addressing food insecurity on a larger scale. "If you have a hungry kid, you have a hungry family" Trumble said. Seniors and veterans are also vulnerable to food insecurity. The program utilizes volunteer veterans which Trumble said encourages other veterans to seek aid and resources. "It's okay to ask for help" Trumble said.

An affiliate program called Food from the Field is an innovative program that helps some of the most vulnerable.

The Wyoming Hunger Initiative, Game & Fish Department, and Department of Agriculture, as well as participating processors work together to streamline game meat donation to food pantries statewide.

As the Wyoming Hunger Initiative stands ready to support grassroots efforts of every Wyoming county, Jennie Gordon said she hopes to continue raising awareness throughout the state.



Sierra Mitchell, Trista Ostrom, Governor Mark Gordon, First Lady of Wyoming Jennie Gordon, Deanna Trumble were at the Evanston horse races to raise awareness for the Wyoming Hunger Initiative. (HERALD PHOTO/Rana Jones)



Governor Gordon rides a horse before the Governor's race (HERALD PHOTO/Rana Jones)



Winner's circle after the Governor's race. Governor Mark Gordon and his entourage were at the Evanston horse races to raise awareness for the Wyoming Hunger Initiative. (HERALD PHOTO/Rana Jones)

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The Governor's Race sprints towards the finish. (HERALD PHOTO/Rana Jones)

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Students being enrolled in the public schools of Evanston for the first time should bring copies of their birth certificate, immunization records and, when appropriate, records from previous school attended. During enrollment, the District will provide forms for parents to authorize the school to request records from previous schools.

At the time of registration, students will be provided with supply lists and updated information pertaining to the student's school, student fees, and school procedures. Student fees can be paid at that time, and parents are encouraged to deposit money into their student's lunch account before the first day of school.

**Delayed Start Mondays:** On Mondays, the starting time at all schools will be delayed by one hour. The delay provides the K-12 instructional staff time to participate in professional development focusing on instruction and collaboration while working on standards and assessments. Bus schedules, breakfast, and student supervision will be delayed by one hour. Please contact your building principal for additional details.

**Online Fees and Registration:** Parents need to log in to PowerSchool to complete the necessary registration forms before the first day of school. PowerSchool provides convenience for parents, as well as much needed efficiencies, time, and cost savings for the District. Directions for online registration and fee payment are available on the school district and school websites found at [www.uinta1.com](http://www.uinta1.com).

The District turns off PowerSchool access during the summer, but it will be available again on August 8th. If you do not have a PowerSchool account, or you do not remember your login information, please contact your child's school.

## REGISTRATION

Student registration before the first day of school on August 26, 2024, greatly assists the District in a smooth opening of the 2024-2025 School Year.

Schools will be open Monday through Thursday from August 12-23, 2024

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS REGISTRATION:

Parents or guardians may register new students at all elementary schools during the weeks of August 12-23, 2024, during regular working hours of 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Registration for all returning students and all grade levels is online this year. Please watch your email for information from UCSD #1 for when registration opens online.

## ELEMENTARY OPEN HOUSES:

**Aspen Elementary (Office will be open beginning 8/12/2024)**

Thursday, August 22nd 4:00-6:00 p.m.

**North Elementary (Office will be open beginning 8/12/2024)**

Thursday, August 22nd 4:00-6:00 p.m.

**Uinta Meadows (Office will be open beginning 8/12/2024)**

Thursday, August 22nd 4:00-6:00 p.m.

**Clark Elementary (Office will be open beginning 8/12/2024)**

Thursday, August 22nd 4:00-6:00 p.m.

## DAVIS MIDDLE SCHOOL (Office will be open beginning August 12, 2024):

Registration for all grade levels is online this year. Please watch your email for information from UCSD #1 for when our registration opens online. DMS will also have a Registration Day on Wednesday, August 14, 2024, from 7:00 am through 6:00 pm. We will email information regarding the online registration process. In addition, we will mail registration information to you at the end of July. Please make sure the District has your current mailing and email addresses by logging into your PowerSchool account. Our office will be open to assist parents with the online registration process from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm Monday through Thursday beginning August 12, 2024. Parents and guardians can pay fees online or in person at the DMS office including registration fees (\$25), Chromebook fees (\$20), and yearbook (\$25).

**Back to School – All grade levels Wednesday, August 21st 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.**

We will take student pictures during Summer Registration on August 14, 2024. Student pictures must meet the school's dress code: therefore, we will not allow inappropriate clothing or hats. If a student misses the first picture day, we will have a make-up picture day on September 17, 2024, in the morning at school.

Also, students will sign Chromebook contracts online, but the fees can either be paid in person at the office or online. There is a \$20 Chromebook user fee every year.

Students participating in sports must register and update their information on PowerSchool before the first day of practice. Please upload physicals to the PowerSchool website. The physicals must be dated after May 1, 2024. DMS will be offering physicals on-site during registration for \$25.00. Please do not bring physicals to the school or to the coach. If you have any questions, please call our office at 307-789-8096.

**Registration Day & Picture Day August 14th 7:00 am - 6:00 pm**

## EVANSTON MIDDLE SCHOOL (Office will be open beginning August 12, 2024):

Registration for all grade levels is online this year. EMS will have a registration day on August 15, 2024. UCSD#1 will email information regarding online registration during the summer. Please make sure the District has your current mailing and email addresses by logging into your PowerSchool account. Our office will open to assist parents with online registration from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays during August. Feel free to stop in or call the office if you need assistance. Parents and guardians can pay fees online or in person at the EMS office including registration fees (\$25), chromebook fees (\$20).

**Back to School – All grade levels Wednesday, August 21st 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.**

We will take pictures after school begins on August 29, 2024, and picture make up day will be October 3, 2024.

Students participating in sports must register and update their information on PowerSchool before the first day of practice. Please upload physicals to the PowerSchool website. The physicals must be dated after May 1, 2024. EMS will be offering physicals on-site during registration for \$25.00. Please do not bring physicals to the school or to the coach. If you have any questions, please call our office at 307-789-5499.

**Registration Day Thursday, August 15th 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM**

## EVANSTON HIGH SCHOOL (Office will be open beginning 8/5/2024):

Registration for all grade levels is online. The PowerSchool portal will be open starting August 8, 2024. If you need to meet with a counselor or change your schedule come on your designated day (see below). UCSD#1 will email information regarding online registration during the summer. Please make sure the District has your current mailing and email addresses by logging into your PowerSchool account at that time. We encourage you to use the online registration and fee payment through PowerSchool. If you need assistance the following on-site registration times are available.

Seniors & Juniors ONLY Tuesday, August 13th 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Sophomores & Freshmen ONLY Wednesday, August 14th 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

New Students & Foreign Exchange by appointment ONLY Thursday-Friday, August 15th & 16th 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Walk-in Schedule Changes Monday August 19th & Friday, August 23rd 8:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

New students to the Evanston area, please come into the office starting August 5th to fill out the form needed for EHS to request educational records. We will need to have received the records prior to your student registering with the counselor. Counselors assist with these registrations by appointment only.

We will take school pictures on Tuesday, August 27th, with a makeup day on Tuesday, October 8th.

Students, please make every effort to have your picture taken at that time so you can receive your ID Card. Students must meet the school's dress code; therefore, no inappropriate clothing or hats will be allowed.

The following school fees are due at Registration and may be paid online through your PowerSchool account:

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This fee will be reimbursed if the exam is passed with a 3 or higher. If the student skips the AP test they will be charged the entire AP test fee of \$100 plus \$40 for the reschedule fee. If the class is dropped they will be charged the entire AP test fee of \$100.

Medical Assistant Class \$166.50 \$166.50 represents half of the Medical Assistant test fee.

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Yearbook \$45 2024-25 Yearbook (optional). Deadline to order yearbooks Dec. 20th, 2024 @ 3:00 pm.

Schedule Change Fee \$25 Applies to any schedule changes made after August 23, 2024

Class Fees Varies These will be assessed in PowerSchool on Sept. 9, 2024.

**EHS Open House - All grade levels Tuesday, August 20th 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm**

**Freshmen Orientation Tuesday, August 20th 6:00pm in EHS auditorium**

**No schedule changes will be made during the open house.**

## HORIZON HIGH SCHOOL (Office will be open beginning 8/12/2024): (Grades 9-12)

There will be no registration period for Horizon Jr./Sr. High School.

Admission is by application only. If you are interested in attending Horizon High School, please pick up an application at 164 Yellow Creek Road or visit the UCSD#1 website at [www.uinta1.com](http://www.uinta1.com) and go to Schools/Horizon/Resources to download an application.

There will be a Back to School BBQ/Open House on August 22nd from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm at Horizon.

This is a perfect time to stop by and take care of the annual registration fees and application documents.

If this time does not work, the main office is open from 8:00 am - 3:00 pm that entire week, August 12th-16th.

The following school fees are due at Registration and may be paid online through PowerSchool account:

2024-25 Registration Fee \$20 HHS T-Shirt, assemblies, Homecoming, Student Council, class activities, and consumables

Chromebook \$20 Computer Rental

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Uinta County School District Number One does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability, genetic information, sexual orientation, gender identity, status as a parent, marital status, or political affiliation in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in its educational programs, services, or activities, in access to them, in treatment of individuals, or in any aspect of their operations. Uinta County School District Number One Career and Technical Education department does not discriminate in enrollment or access to any of the programs available, including but not limited to:

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## GENERAL INFORMATION

### Mailing Address

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### First Day of School

The first day of classes in Uinta County School District Number One for all students is August 26, 2024.

**Delayed Start Mondays:** On Mondays, the starting time at all schools will be delayed by one hour.

The delay provides the K-12 instructional staff time to participate in professional development focusing on instruction and collaboration while working on standards and assessments. Bus schedules, breakfast, and student supervision will be delayed by one hour. Please contact your building principal for additional details.

### Attendance Areas

Please contact the appropriate level school nearest your home or the Educational Service Center at 789-7571 for attendance boundaries and information. Contact the Transportation Department at 789-6216 for busing information in your attendance area.

### School Breakfast/Lunch

School Lunch and a school sponsored breakfast program will be available again this year. Students eating school meals will need to pay or have on file a free or reduced application. Parents or guardians may fill out a free/reduced application at the time of registration. Middle and high school students may also purchase ala carte items during lunch hours.

## FACILITY INFORMATION

		School Times			
Aspen Grove Elementary School		Beginning	Dismissal	Early Release	Monday
225 Broken Circle Drive Office Phone #: 789-3106 Steve Peterson, Principal	Kindergarten - 5th Grades	9:05 AM	3:40 PM	12:50 PM	10:05 AM
Clark Elementary School 1248 Morse Lee Street Office Phone #: 789-2833 Kimber Fessler, Principal	Kindergarten - 5th Grades	9:05 AM	3:40 PM	12:50 PM	10:05 AM
North Evanston Elementary School 500 Cedar Street Office Phone #: 789-7658 Sommer Moore, Principal	Kindergarten - 5th Grades	9:05 AM	3:40 PM	12:50 PM	10:05 AM
Uinta Meadows Elementary School 90 Cheyenne Drive Office Phone #: 789-8098 Brad Francis, Principal Austin Moon, Dean of Students	Kindergarten - 5th Grades	9:05 AM	3:40 PM	12:50 PM	10:05 AM
		School Times			
Davis Middle School		Beginning	Dismissal	Early Release	Monday
837 No Name Street Office Phone #: 789-8096 Rick O'Driscoll, Principal Stormy Dolezal, Dean of Students	6 <sup>th</sup> , 7 <sup>th</sup> & 8 <sup>th</sup> Grades	7:50 AM	2:54 PM	11:35 AM	8:50 AM
Evanston Middle School 341 Summit Street Office Phone #: 789-5499 Patrick Fackrell, Principal Stormy Dolezal, Dean of Students	6 <sup>th</sup> , 7 <sup>th</sup> & 8 <sup>th</sup> Grades	7:50 AM	2:54 PM	11:35 AM	8:50 AM
Evanston High School 701 West Cheyenne Drive Office Phone #: 789-0757 Scott Kohler, Principal Audrey Orberg, Asst. Principal Derek Haider, Dean of Students	9 <sup>th</sup> - 12 <sup>th</sup> Grades	8:00 AM	3:11 PM	11:30 AM	9:00 AM
Horizon High School 164 Yellow Creek Road Office Phone #: 789-0122 Bren Payne, Principal	9 <sup>th</sup> - 12 <sup>th</sup> Grades	8:00 AM	3:05 PM	11:22 AM	9:00 AM

## Office Hours

**Educational Service Center** 537 10th Street – Phone #: 789-7571 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM

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Jaraun Dennis, Director of Facilities/Maintenance

### Transportation Department

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### District Warehouse/Central Receiving

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Brady Matthews, Warehouse Supervisor

### Bus Schedules

UCSD #1 will publish bus schedules on the website [www.uinta1.com](http://www.uinta1.com) and on the Uinta County School District Number One Pathway to Excellence Facebook page.

### Transportation for In-Town Middle School and High School Students

Per state regulations, UCSD #1 will transport middle and high school students in some areas in town.

Transported students may use central pick up points in those areas extensively. For more bus route information, please contact the Transportation Department at 789-6216.

### Transportation or Maintenance of Isolated Students

Those who qualify under the Isolation Policies (W.S. 21-4-401) may contact the Transportation Department at Uinta County School District Number One for more information.

### Mandatory Immunization Law

Immunization is mandatory for all students, kindergarten through grade twelve, who attend school.

This is in accordance with the regulations of the State Department of Health and the laws of the State of Wyoming. Every child in the school district, including children entering school for the first time, must have a verified record of having received the required immunizations. Students not meeting this requirement will be enrolled only under the condition that appropriate immunizations are received within 30 calendar days.

Medical and religious exemption from immunization must be obtained by submitting the proper application to the Wyoming Department of Health in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Forms are available from the County Health Office, the Wyoming Department of Health and school nurses.

For specific information regarding types of immunization required, please contact your personal physician, the Uinta County Public Health Office or your school nurse. Persons without a physician whose students need immunizations may contact the Uinta County Public Health Office at 789-9203.

## DISTRIBUTION OF NON-SCHOOL INFORMATION

Patrons, businesses and non-school activity groups are required by Board Policy to adhere to the following procedure for placement of all information, including fliers and/or posters in the schools:

1) Fill out the request form at the office of the Superintendent for prior written approval;

2) The written approval should be presented to the Principal or secretary at each building.

### School Breakfast/Lunch

Children need healthy meals to learn. UCSD#1 offers healthy meals every school day. Students eating school meals will need to pay or have on file a free or reduced application for the 24-25 school year. Parents or guardians may fill out a free/reduced application at the time of registration or online. Middle and high school students may also purchase Ala carte items during meal services.

	Meal Prices (Subject to Change)		
	Elementary	Middle School	High School
Breakfast	\$2.00	\$2.25	\$2.25
Reduced Breakfast	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00
Adult Breakfast	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50
Lunch	\$3.20	\$3.50	\$3.80
Reduced Lunch	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00
Adult Lunch	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50
Milk	\$.50	\$.50	\$.50



# 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](mailto:editor@uintacountyherald.com).

## Thursday, Aug. 1

### Brown Bag Thursday

Uinta County Museum hosts Brown Bag Thursday lunch on Aug. 1 at the Beeman-Cashin building from noon to 1 p.m. This series features author Marcia Hensley, who wrote "Staking Her Claim, Women Homesteading the West," who will share her newest book, "Away From It All, A Wyoming Love Story."

## Thursday, Aug. 1

### Farmers Market

The Evanston Farmers Market will be open at Depot Square each Thursday through September. Hours are from 3-7 p.m.

## Thursday, Aug. 1

### Music in the Air at Depot Square

The free concert series continues Thursday, Aug. 1, at Evanston's Depot Square. Music in the Air at Depot Square will run from 6-8 p.m. each Thursday through Aug. 29.

## Friday, Aug. 2

### Ice Cream Social

Join First Bank of Evanston for hot dogs, hamburgers, and ice cream from Dad's Ice Cream, plus a bounce house for the kids. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Friday-Sunday, Aug. 2-4

### Roundhouse Festival

Hostlers Model Railroad Club hosts the 26th annual Round-

house and Railyards Festival. Friday, Aug. 2, from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Features operating train layouts in many scales, vendors, food, historic Union Pacific Roundhouse and engine shop with a functioning turntable and a full-size steam engine on display. Free of charge.

## Saturday, Aug. 3

### Free Yoga in the Park

Volunteers have teamed up to offer Yoga in the Park, a free event that will continue each Saturday in August. Saturday's session begins at 9 a.m. near the Buffalo Gazebo at Evanston's Historic Depot Square. Participants should bring their own mats.

## Sunday, Aug. 4

### Breakfast Fundraiser

The Eagles Auxiliary will host its monthly breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon at 921 Front St. in Evanston. The public is welcome. Cost is \$10 per plate, \$4 for ages 10 and under. All proceeds go to local charity.

## Monday, Aug. 5

### Diaper Bank

United Way of Southwest Wyoming will host its community diaper bank the first Monday of every month. It will be open from noon to 5 p.m. At Uinta BOCES No. 1, room 103. Anyone needing

diapers can participate; there is no income guideline to qualify. Must be a parent or legal guardian of a child.

## Tuesday, Aug. 6

### National Night Out

Join the Uinta County Sheriff's Office, Lyman Police Department, Mountain View Police Department and Wyoming Highway Patrol for the first annual National Night Out on Aug. 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Hot dogs will be served, and the community will be allowed to check out various law enforcement vehicles and equipment. Bridger Valley Electric will instruct a community course about electrical safety.

## Tuesday, Aug. 6

### City Council Meeting

The Evanston City Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at Evanston City Hall.

## Wednesday, Aug. 7

### Chamber Appreciation

The Evanston Chamber of Commerce will host a member appreciation barbecue on Wednesday, Aug. 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Depot Square. It is free to chamber members; bring a non-chamber member to receive a free month on the electronic billboard if they sign up to join. Please register by calling the chamber office at 307-783-0370 or email [chamber@evanstonwyo.com](mailto:chamber@evanstonwyo.com).

## Wednesday, Aug. 7

### Elk and Bison Programming

Elk and bison programming every Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Bear River State Park.

## Thursday, Aug. 8

### Family Caregiver Support Program

The Family Caregiver Support Program is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 8 at the Uinta County Senior Citizen Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be available on the second Thursday of each month.

## Thursday, Aug. 8

### Chamber of Commerce Lunch & Learn

The Evanston Chamber of Commerce will host its Lunch and Learn featuring First Bank on Thursday, Aug. 8, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Legal Tender. Cost is \$12 for Chamber members, \$15 for non-members. No charge if not eating.

## Thursday, Aug. 8

### 2024 Candidate Forum

Meet your local candidates at the 2024 Candidate Forum on Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Strand Theatre. Candidate meet and greet begins at 5 p.m., forum held from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Free admission. Don't miss this chance to engage with the candidates and learn more about their platforms. Call 307-783-0370 for more information.

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# Sports

## SIMS

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sixth in the first round with a 72-point ride, then scored 80.5 points in round two for the reserve championship; he rode his finals horse for 79 points to secure the World Championship.

"To be a World Champion at the high school level is truly a blessing," Loyd said. "God has been very great to me and my family these past few weeks. It means so much to me that I, with this win, go down in the history books alongside some of the greats."

Asked his thoughts on how the event played out, Loyd said he started strong, and just kept improving.

"The event itself went amazing," Loyd said. "I was able to finish in the top 10 in the first round, then placing second in the two rounds to come I was able to secure my spot as a champion."

Looking back on his experience, Sims said he enjoyed

it for the most part; he knows better what to expect when he returns to compete again next year.

"As a competitor, it's really fun with everything that's going on," he explained. "But for me, I had a few nerves all week. The biggest thing that will stick with me is knowing I can compete with everyone. My biggest takeaway was learning from the mistakes I made, and wanting to keep improving."

Making it to the championship finals as one of the Top 20 riders is something Sims said will keep him motivated to keep improving. He was back at it Saturday night in Teton County, winning the bareback event at a rodeo in Jackson.

"Knowing I qualified for the short go [at the NHSFR] felt good, because I knew I had one more chance to show off what I can do," he said. "It makes me want it even more, and I can't wait to keep rodeoing and improving and seeing what I can do next year."



Evanston cowboy Brauns Sims competed in his first-ever National High School Finals Rodeo earlier this month in Rock Springs, placing in the Top 20 in bareback riding. He hopes to be back next year, and make a run at a World Championship. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)



Evanston cowboy Brauns Sims competes in the short go-round at the NHSFR in Rock Springs, Saturday, July 20. (HERALD PHOTO/Don Cogger)

## LITTLE

from B1

ney with the inception of local 307 Strength Youth Barbell Club. Coach Maggie Jones initially believed the venture would be a great fit for Little's twin brother Sam, but after his interest waned, it was Little who remained steadfast. "I thought we were going to do it together," she said of her brother, "but I tried it, I loved it and I stayed with it."

"There's room for ev-

eryone in it. Maggie always says 'strong has different forms,' and she's [Little] the epitome of that. No one would look at her and think she could lift heavy," Escalante said. "Her [Jones's] love of powerlifting is transferred to her students."

Little adds, "one thing she [Jones] teaches us is we can't say 'I can't.' She says if we say 'I can,' we usually do. Just think of your mindset, think positively. And we always cheer for each other. It's really fun!"

While Little had set her

sights on state records for both squat and bench press, she came up just shy on the latter. "I'm okay. I didn't get the record, so I'm a little bummed, but that didn't stop me from getting the rest of my lifts. I still feel really good, I didn't think I would come home a national champion."

Little has already voiced interest in next year's USAPL Youth Nationals in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania and plans to keep working out with the barbell club but will be taking a break from

competitions for the time being. Having competed in five official USAPL-sanctioned meets in just two years, she's eager to branch out to try new things.

"My favorite thing about lifting is seeing what my body can do, pushing the weight. My least favorite is going consistently. It will be nice to take a break to try other things for a bit," Little explained, mentioning a desire to try flag football this fall, or possibly even basketball and/or volleyball.





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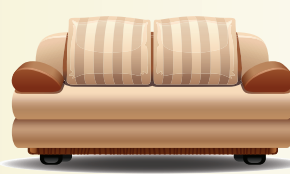


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A complete job description is posted on [www.kemmerer.org](http://www.kemmerer.org). Applications can be picked up at Kemmerer City Hall, 220 Wyoming Highway 233, Kemmerer, Wyoming. The City of Kemmerer is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications can also be obtained by going to the city website. This position is opened until filled. First review of applications and resumes will be on August 15, 2024.

### 221 Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED**  
**POSITION:** Deputy Clerk/Court Clerk  
**DIVISION:** City of Kemmerer, Administration Department  
**DESCRIPTION:** Under general supervision of the City Clerk-Treasurer, this position is responsible for clerical needs including cash receipting, court clerking, and other duties as assigned. Performs a variety of administrative assistant duties as needed to expedite the receiving and processing of telephone communications and walk-ins. This position interacts with the public and must represent the City in a professional manner. A complete job description can be found on the City's website at [www.kemmerer.org](http://www.kemmerer.org).  
**REQUIREMENTS:** Wyoming driver's license; Computer skills; including knowledge of Microsoft Office and Google Applications; Cash handling skills; Ability to multitask and stay focused during frequent interruptions; Ability to work independently; Ability to maintain confidentiality; Ability to problem solve and think critically; Experience with Caselle accounting software preferred; Ability to obtain a Wyoming State Notary; Ability to type 55 net words per minute; Ability to operate a ten key machine.  
**PAY:** \$26.00 – 28.00/hour  
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Applications are available at Kemmerer City Hall, 220 State Highway 233, Kemmerer or the City website. Applications and resumes must be returned to City Hall offices. The City of Kemmerer is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This position is open until filled. First review of applications and resumes will be on August 9, 2024.

**HELP WANTED:** HOUSE CLEANING. Every 2 weeks. 2.5 hours/\$50. Please call (435) 272-8243. July 17-31

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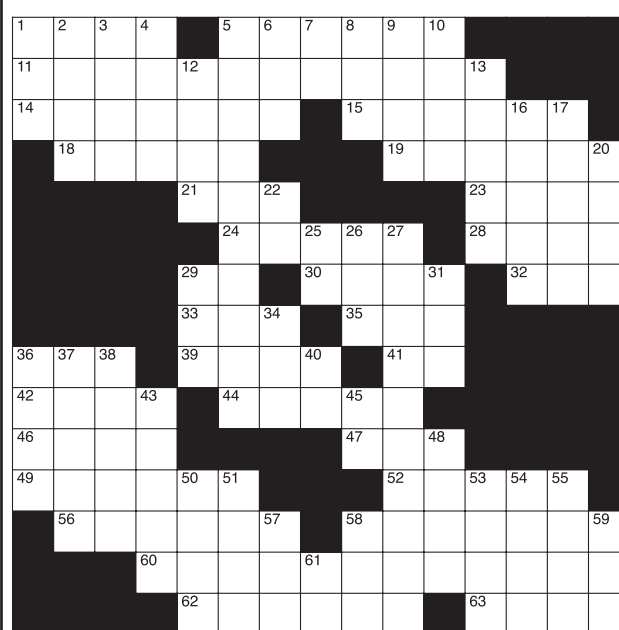
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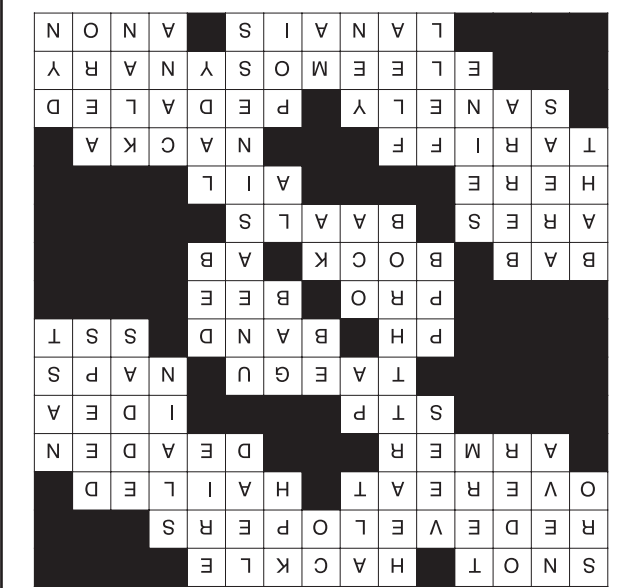
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  - Prefix indicating mutual
  - Kilometers per hour
  - Set an example
  - It's among the "Great" ones
  - VVV
  - Murdered
  - Icelandic poems
  - Seas
  - Famed cartoonist
  - Partner to "Ma"
  - Equal to one quintillion bytes
  - Speak incessantly
  - Disquiet
  - Parts per billion (abbr.)
  - Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
  - S. American plant
  - Monetary unit of Thailand
  - Regions
  - Baseball legend Yogi
  - Ancient Egyptian notion of spiritual part of humans
  - Fishing net
  - Tinseltown
  - MacBeth's wife was one
  - Took a spill
  - Adversary to pets
  - Town in Galilee
  - Secret racist society (slang)
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**DEADLINE:**  
Thursday at 5 for the following week's edition

**NOTICE TO WATER USERS**  
The applications below were filed with the Division of Water Rights in Uintah County, Utah. These are informal proceedings per Rule 655-6-2. Protests concerning an application must be legibly written or typed, contain the name and mailing address of the protesting party, STATE THE APPLICATION NUMBER PROTESTED, CITE REASONS FOR THE PROTEST, and REQUEST A HEARING, if desired. Also, A \$15 FEE MUST BE INCLUDED FOR EACH APPLICATION PROTESTED. Protests must be filed with the Division of Water Rights on or before Aug. 27, 2024 either electronically using the Division's on-line Protest of Application form, by hand delivery to a Division office, or by mail at PO Box 146300, Salt Lake City, UT 84114-6300. Please visit [waterrights.utah.gov](http://waterrights.utah.gov) or call (801)538-7240 for additional information.  
CHANGE APPLICATION(S)  
**23-3799** (a51900): B & C Angus LLC, Crawford Thompson Canal Company propose(s) using 0.38 cfs OR 100.7 ac-ft. from the Bear River (2 miles East of Randolph) for IRRIGATION.  
Teresa Wilhelmsen, P.E.  
State Engineer  
PUBLISHED: July 31, and August 7, 2024 07315

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that WYHY Federal Credit Union has applied for a Subdivision Permit for lot 1 Block 4 of the Rees Subdivision located in the NW ¼ of Section 1, T15N, R115W, 6th P.M., Uinta County Wyoming. This application would allow for the re-subdivision of this lot into a new 2-lot Commercial Subdivision  
A public hearing on this matter will be held before the Board of Uinta County Commissioners on Tuesday, August 6, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the Uinta County Complex, Evanston, Wyoming.  
PUBLISHED: July 24 and 31, 2024 07242



## OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE UINTA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Evanston, Wyoming  
July 16, 2024

The Uinta County Commissioners met in regular session on July 16, 2024 in the commission chambers, 225 9th Street, Evanston. Chairman Mark Anderson convened meeting at 2:00 p.m. Commissioner Brent Hatch and Commissioner Eric South were present. Also present: Amanda Hutchinson, Clerk; and Andy Kopp, Sheriff.

### Agenda

Motion Hatch, second South to approve the agenda. 3 yes votes, passed.

### FY24 Budget Amendment No. 1

Motion Hatch, second South to approve Resolution 24-23 authorizing FY24 Budget Amendment No. 1 as requested by Amanda Hutchinson, County Clerk. 2 yes votes, passed.

### FY 2025 Budget Resolution

Motion South, second Hatch to approve Resolution 24-24 adopting the FY25 Budget as presented by Hutchinson. 3 yes votes, passed.

### Mill Levies Resolution

Motion Hatch, second South to approve Resolution 24-25 authorizing the county to levy 12 mills with one of those mills being provided to the libraries as requested by Hutchinson. 3 yes votes, passed.

### Spysglass

Motion Hatch, second South to authorize Jerri Crompton to approve a letter of authorization to access Union Telephone/Wireless bills to Spysglass to evaluate county phone and fax lines to determine if there are unused lines that could be shut down and create a savings for the county as requested by Hutchinson. 3 yes votes, passed.

### CMAQ Resolution

Motion South, second Hatch to approve Resolution 24-26 authorizing submission of an application with WYDOT for dust suppression on County Roads as requested by Saralee Gross, Road and Bridge. 3 yes votes, passed.

Motion Hatch, second South to approve the Certification of Title VI stating that Uinta County will follow the non-discrimination guidelines when accepting bids for the CMAQ grant as requested by Gross. 3 yes votes, passed.

### Adult Court Supervised Treatment Program

Motion Hatch, second South to authorize the Adult Court Supervised Treatment Program Grant Agreement for up to \$423,895.72 with a 25% county match for a period from July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2026 as requested by Aaron Hutchinson, Drug Court Coordinator. 3 yes votes, passed.

### Transfer of Entitlements

Motion South, second Hatch to approve the transfer of \$148,712 for Fiscal Year 2024 and \$1,288 for Fiscal Year 2021 from Evanston-Uinta County Airport/Burns Field entitlements to Hulett Municipal Airport as requested by Darby Noorda, Planning and Zoning. 3 yes votes, passed.

### Juvenile Services Board Grant

Motion Hatch, second South to approve a grant agreement with Department of Family Services for \$66,494 for the Community Juvenile Services Board (CJSB) through June 30, 2026 as requested by Gus Bloomfield, Youth Services Coordinator. 3 yes votes, passed.

### Millis Street Vacation

Motion South, second Hatch to approve Resolution 24-27 authorizing the vacation of Millis Street from the Final Plat of the Jamison Industrial Park as requested by Kent Williams, Planner. 3 yes votes, passed.

### Hamilton and Manley Street Closure

Motion Hatch, second South to approve the request for closure of Manley and Hamilton Street during the Fort Bridger Rendezvous, August 29 - September 2, 2024, to local and foot traffic only as requested by Clayton Flint. 3 yes votes, passed.

### Minutes

Motion Hatch, second South to approve the minutes of the July 2, 2024 meeting. 3 yes votes, passed.

### Tax Roll Correction

Motion Hatch, second South to approve the following tax roll correction: Lida Dahl and Erickson Purdy for \$68.88 from tax year 2022. 3 yes votes, passed.

### Vouchers

Motion Hatch, second South to approve warrants 462656 through 462780. PAYROLL WARRANTS: AFLAC, \$436.82, Insurance; The Hartford, \$2,480.80, Insurance; The Hartford, \$1,716.50, Insurance; Beneficial Life Ins Co, \$152.67, Insurance; The Hartford, \$1,591.63, Insurance; Clerk of District Ct for Uinta Coun, \$2,046.40, Child Support; Washington National Ins Co, \$2,545.11, Insurance; Delta Dental Plan Of Wyo, \$14,226.50, Insurance; Uinta County Tax Account, \$38,427.46, Taxes; Uinta County Tax Account, \$88,408.28, Taxes; Mainstay Investments, \$25.00, Deferred Comp; National Benefit Services LLC, \$5,838.26, Employee Benefit, UINTA COUNTY TREASURER (HEALTH PLAN, \$275,017.69, Insurance; Uinta Co Clerk, \$15.00, Fees; VSP OF WYOMING, \$3,165.50, Insurance; WYO DEFERRED COMPENSATION ACCOUNT, \$4,337.00, Deferred Comp; Wyoming Retirement System, \$57,868.93, Pension Plan; Department of Workforce Services, \$11,872.88, Workers Comp; NCPERS Group Life Ins., \$16.00, Insurance; Wyoming Retirement System, \$39,479.29, Pension Plan, Uinta County Tax Account, \$19.55, Taxes; Uinta County Tax Account, \$193.14, Taxes; Wyoming Retirement System, \$129.50, Pension Plan; Department of Workforce Services, \$17.53, Workers Comp. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE WARRANTS: 6/7/8 Construction LLC, \$6,700.00, Professional Services; Ace Disposal, Inc., \$517.90, Garbage Disposal; All West Communications, \$2,222.09, Phone/Internet Service; All West Communications, \$2,222.09, Professional Services; Amazon Capital Services, Inc., \$199.91, Supplies; George Cook, \$38,829.44, Professional Services; American Linen-Steiner Corp, \$311.53, Laundry Services; AT&T Mobility LLC, \$1,595.67, Phone Lines; Axis Forensic Toxicology, Inc, \$915.00, Forensic Lab; Benedict Ace Hardware, \$49.26, Supplies; Benedict Trading Company, \$17.82, Hardware/Supplies; B & H Gravel, \$360.24, Pit Run; BIGZZ Sanitation, \$2,200.00, Toilet Rentals; BMO Financial Group (Attorney), \$362.78, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Dist Crt Clerk, \$44.70, Credit Card; BMO Financial Group (CoClerk), \$125.88, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Communications, \$1,715.23, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Commissary), \$496.52, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Commissioners), \$90.06, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Drug Court), \$201.56, Credit Card; BMO Financial Group (Extension), \$190.65, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Grounds), \$317.22, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (IT), \$9.91, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Landfill), \$59.69, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Maintenance), \$803.48, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Museum), \$132.64, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Public Health), \$3,853.01, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Planning), \$1,028.90, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Road & Bridge), \$532.60, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Sheriff), \$4,725.16, Credit Cards; BMO Financial Group (Treasurer), \$23.67, Credit Cards; Bridgerland Carquest, \$406.57, Auto Parts; Bridger Valley Electric, \$3,150.74, Utilities; Bridger Valley Joint Powers Board, \$222.00, Utilities; Bridger Valley Pioneer, \$193.31, Advertising; Wex Bank/Cardwell (Ext), \$376.01, Fuel; Wex Bank/Cardwell (Maint), \$2,808.56, Fuel; Wex Bank/Cardwell (PH), \$344.72, Fuel; Wex Bank/Cardwell (Planning), \$170.35, Fuel; Wex Bank/Cardwell (Sheriff), \$7,660.31, Fuel; Cazin's, \$840.76, Hardware/Landscaping; CDW Government LLC, \$273.88, Computer Hardware; Century Link, \$1,888.94, Telephone; Charm-Tex, Inc., \$189.80, Supplies; City Drug Inc, \$27.01, Medical; City Of Evanston (Utilities), \$3,911.08, Utilities; Coalition Of Local Governments, \$35,000.00, Dues; Control Solutions, Inc., \$197.00, Calibration; Covolo Auto Farm Service, \$47.95, Auto Parts; Crandall Funeral Home Inc, \$2,500.00, Supplies; Davis & Cannon LLP, \$7,125.00, Professional Services; DBT Transportation Services LLC, \$578.58, Airport Services; Delta Dental Plan Of Wyo, \$50.35, Dental Insurance; Dustbusters Inc, \$114,721.13, Dustgard; Elections Systems and Software LLC, \$23,787.50, Election Supplies; Ellingford Bros Inc. (RBW), \$1,080.00, Parts; Ellingford Bros (Fairgrounds), \$455.00, Parts; Evanston Regional Hospital, \$2,920.33, Medical Services; Evanston Uinta Joint Powers Bd, \$505.94, Rent; Fastenal Company, \$1,509.35, Maintenance Supplies; Fast Stop, \$74.76, Fuel; Francom, D Mckay, DDS, \$485.60, Medical; Freeway Tire, \$980.60, Tires; Generator Exchange, \$387.91, Parts; IBS, Inc, \$869.64, Parts; Inberg-Miller Engineers, \$8,206.62, Professional Services; Interest Paper, Inc., \$4,926.40, Recycling; John Deere Financial (Maint), \$147.75, Hardware/Maintenance; J-U-B Engineers Inc, \$2,646.32, Professional Services; Kallas Automotive, \$1,474.50, Auto Parts; Kenworth Sales Company, \$74.80, Equipment Parts; Matthew Bender & Co Inc, \$1,678.29, Law Library; Local Government Liability Pool, \$75,880.00, Insurance; Moio, Jennifer, \$197.00, Hearing Transcript; Motorola Solutions Inc, \$1,871.38, Technical Specialty; Mountain West Truck Center, \$2,901.64, Equipment Parts; Mountain West Business Solutions, \$644.80, Copier Maintenance; National Benefit Services LLC, \$135.05, Cafeteria Plan; Office Products Dealer Inc, \$633.68, Office Supplies; Peak Industrial Inc, \$117.05, Professional

Services; Peterson Legal Services PC, \$200.00, Legal Services; Plainsman Printing, \$26.45, Supplies; Propeller Aero Inc, \$6,000.00, Survey Uploads; Quadiant Inc, \$398.24, Equipment Maintenance, Dominion Energy, \$2,490.21, Utilities; Dominion Energy, \$300.00, Assistance; Quill Corp, \$374.58, Office Supplies; Real Kleen Janitorial (DBA), \$2,187.80, Janitorial; RelayDyne West LLC, \$5,746.78, Fuel; Rocky Mountain Power (Utilities), \$6,965.90, Electricity; SAFV Task Force, Inc., \$711.70, Support Funds; Schofield Schalow, Eleanor Victoria, \$921.00, Professional Services; Skaggs Companies Inc Dba, \$79.85, Uniforms; Smith Psychological Services LLC, \$400.00, Medical; Sprinkler Supply Co., Inc., \$1,160.79, Parts; Standard Plumbing Supply Co, \$117.72, Plumbing; Sterling Medical LLC, \$310.00, Medical Services; SRC Corp dba Steve Regan Co, \$473.28, Supplies; SUMMIT FOOD SERVICES, LLC, \$13,648.81, Food Contract Services; Sylvestri Customization, \$251.79, Website Maintenance; T-7 Inc Propane Services, \$159.32, Propane; Town Of Lyman, \$333.00, Utilities; Town Of Mt View, \$538.16, Utilities; Kennon C Tubbs MD LLC, \$4,600.00, Prisoner Medical; UINTA COUNTY TREASURER (HEALTH PLAN, \$1,058.61, Uinta County Health Plan; Uinta County Fair Board, \$200.00, Support Funds; Uinta Co Herald, \$1,096.07, Advertising/Subscription; Uinta County Museum, \$534.66, Support Funds; Uinta Recycling Inc, \$2,733.33, Support Funds; Uinta County Treasurer, \$580.62, Petty Cash; UniFirst Corporation, \$489.00, Laundry Services; Union Telephone Company, \$2,919.90, Cell/Telephone; Vector Disease Control Int, LLC, \$25,000.00, Aerial Spraying; Verizon Wireless, \$414.69, Aircard Service; Vreeland, Jack, \$220.00, Legal Services; VSP OF WYOMING, \$13.34, Insurance; Harris Mountain West LLC, \$260.00, Software; W.A.R.M. Property Insurance Pool, \$238,279.39, Crime Insurance; Wazitech Technical Solutions, \$7,067.50, Professional Services; Wyo County Commissioners Assoc, \$17,049.00, Dues; Westar Printing, \$1,433.75, Printing; Wheeler Machinery Co, \$2,568.93, Equipment Parts; White Mountain Lumber, \$19.14, Building Maintenance; Wyo County Assessors Assoc, \$200.00, Conference Registration; Wyoming Machinery Company, \$2,049.00, Professional Services; Wyoming Waste Services - Rock Springs, \$337.37, Garbage Disposal. 3 yes votes, passed.

Meeting adjourned at 2:48 p.m.

David Mark Anderson, Chairman  
BOARD OF UINTA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
Attest: Amanda Hutchinson  
UINTA COUNTY CLERK  
PUBLISHED: July 31, 2024 07316

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
OF THE STATE OF WYOMING IN AND FOR UINTA COUNTY  
Probate No. 2024-CV-66

APPLICATION FOR A DECREE OF SUMMARY DISTRIBUTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY OF JEREMIAH JOHN THOMPSON DECEASED

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SUMMARY DISTRIBUTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

You are hereby notified that an Application has been filed in the above captioned matter, alleging the above-named Decedent died on June 1, 2024, in Uinta County, Wyoming, and that the Decedent died the owner of certain personal property interests, listed on the Application, located in Uinta County, Wyoming (the "Decedent's Personal Property").

The Application states that Elisabeth Ann Thompson is the sole heir at law, and there are no other heirs at law or distributees of the Decedent having a right to succeed to Decedent's Personal Estate. As a result, the above-described distributees are entitled to a decree of the court establishing their right and title to the Decedent's Personal Estate.

Pursuant to W.S. § 2-1-205(f) any objections to the Application shall be filed with the court before the expiration of the later of twenty (20) days after the mailing of this Notice to a recipient, or thirty (30) days after the date of first publication of this Notice, whichever occurs first, and if such objection is not so filed, it will be forever barred.

DATED this 24th day of June, 2024.

Elisabeth A. Thompson  
331 9th Street  
Evanston, WY 82930  
PUBLISHED: July 31, and August 7, 2024 07314

### SUCCESSOR TRUSTEES' NOTICE OF INTENT TO DISTRIBUTE

COMES NOW, Deon M. Mills, Tabitha Kay Mills, Ryan P. Mills, Jesse R. Mills and Wesley J. Mills, Successor Co-Trustees of the Paul B. Mills Trust dated February 24, 2005, and pursuant to W.S. §4-10-507 advises all persons interested in the trust and estate of Paul B. Mills, as follows:

- Paul B. Mills created the Paul B. Mills Trust on February 24, 2005 (the "Trust").
- Mr. Mills died on February 18, 2024 in Uinta County, Wyoming. On the date of his death, Mr. Mills was a resident of Evanston, Uinta County, Wyoming.
- Deon M. Mills, Tabitha Kay Mills, Ryan P. Mills, Jesse R. Mills and Wesley J. Mills were named as Successor Co-Trustees of the Trust.
- Deon M. Mills, Tabitha Kay Mills, Ryan P. Mills, Jesse R. Mills and Wesley J. Mills are serving as Successor Co-Trustees of the Trust and can be contacted c/o Brown & Hiser LLC, P.O. Box 971, Laramie, WY 82073.
- Pursuant to W.S. §4-10-507(a)(ii), creditors of Paul B. Mills shall have one hundred twenty (120) days after the first publication of this notice within which to make claims in writing to the Successor Co-Trustees at the above address.
- Pursuant to W.S. §4-10-507(a)(iii)(D), the time allowed for commencing a proceeding to contest the validity of the Trust or of the proposed distribution by the Successor Co-Trustees is one hundred twenty (120) days from the date of mailing of this notice or one hundred twenty (120) days after the first publication of this notice.
- Any person failing to file his or her claim or to commence a judicial proceeding to contest the validity of the Trust within the times provided is forever prohibited from making any claim against the assets of the grantor, Paul B. Mills, or those of the Trust, or commencing any judicial proceeding against the grantor or the assets of the Trust.

PUBLISHED: July 31, and August 7, 2024 07312

### NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that Storage Stable at 51 Arrowhead Drive in the city of Evanston, Wyo. Will sell the following units by online bids at BID13.COM bidding begins August 14th at 10:00am. Unit 64 ERIKA GEISLER 113 LeArta Henderson , NV 89074 Unit 1047 ROMAN BRIZUELA 119 BARRETT AVE. EVANSTON, WY 82930 Popup Starcraft trailer VIN NOT FOUND by Sheriff's department

PUBLISHED: July 31, and August 7, 2024 07313

### NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE OIL AND GAS CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF WYOMING

The Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission (WOGCC) will meet at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, August 13, 2024, and WOGCC Examiners will meet beginning Monday, August 12, 2024, and subsequent days between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., to consider the following matters at the office of the State Oil and Gas Supervisor, 2211 King Boulevard, Casper, Wyoming.

DOCKET NO. / APPLICANT / MATTER / S-T-R / FORMATION / COUNTY

1016-2024 / Frontier Carbon Solutions / Carbon Sequestration Unitization; Pooling of Pore Space / 18.19-19-111; 2.3-18-112; 8.9.10.11.12.13.14.15.16.17.20.22.23-19-112 / Nugget / Lincoln, Sweetwater, Uinta

Any interested party is entitled to appear and be heard by the Commission at the time and date listed above. Protests to applications shall be in writing and filed with the State Oil and Gas Supervisor at least three (3) business days prior to the date of hearing pursuant to Wyoming Oil & Gas Conservation Commission Rules & Regulations, Chapter 5, Section 11 and Chapter 5, Section 26.

Pursuant to Chapter 5, Section 12 of the Wyoming Oil & Gas Conservation Commission Rules & Regulations, the written protest must state the grounds of the protest and include information and evidence to demonstrate that: (a) the protestant is a party entitled to notice or relief under Wyo. Stat. Ann. §§ 30-5-101 through 30-5-410; (b) the protestant seeks a remedy that is within the jurisdiction and authority of the Commission. No action shall be taken on an objection or protest that is not timely filed.

DATED this 22nd day of July 2024.

Wyoming Oil & Gas Conservation Commission  
/s/ Tom Kropatsch, Oil & Gas Supervisor /  
Commission Secretary  
PUBLISHED: July 31, 2024 07311

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Todd and Sheila Whittaker have applied for a Subdivision Permit per the Uinta County Planning and Zoning requirements for a 38-acre parcel in the W ½ of Section 14, T15N, R116W, 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Uinta County Wyoming. This application would allow for the creation of a new 4-lot ARD Zoned subdivision entitled the Whittaker Estates Subdivision. A public hearing on this matter will be held before the Board of Uinta County Commissioners on Tuesday, August 6, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the Uinta County Complex, Evanston, Wyoming.

Submitted by Todd and Sheila Whittaker.

PUBLISHED: July 24 and 31, 2024

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A public hearing on this matter will be held before the Board of Uinta County Commissioners on Tuesday, August 6, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the Uinta County Complex, Evanston, Wyoming.

PUBLISHED: July 24 and 31, 2024

07244

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Rules, the Commission hereby gives notice of the Application of Rocky Mountain Power (RMP or the Company) for authority to implement a five-year commercial and industrial Demand Response Pilot Program and Recovery Mechanism, as more fully described below.

1. RMP is a division of PacifiCorp, an Oregon corporation, engaged in the business of supplying electric utility service to customers throughout its six-state service territory, including Wyoming. RMP is a public utility subject to the Commission's jurisdiction. Wyo. Stat. §§ 37-1-101(a)(vi)(C) and 37-2-112.

2. On July 8, 2024, RMP filed its Application requesting approval of a new Schedule 114 with the addition of the voluntary Commercial and Industrial Demand Response (C&I DR) Pilot Program, effective for the five-year period of May 1, 2025 to December 31, 2029. The Company proposes a \$5.8 million (0.8% of base revenue) increase to Schedule 91 through a new 0.69% surcharge rate for Demand Response. The Company also proposed to add a Customer Efficiency Service Charge to the Schedule 191 balancing account to recover costs associated with the new C&I DR program, which are estimated at \$20,088,750. RMP further proposes eliminating Schedule 30, the Interruptible Service Pilot Program due to lack of participation.

3. Per the Application, the initial C&I DR Pilot Program is intended to provide financial incentives to large commercial and industrial customers with curtailable or reduceable loads greater than 500 kilowatts under Category 3. The program may be utilized to provide peak load reduction, contingency reserves, frequency response, and other services to assist with managing the electric grid, and requires customer curtailment and real time response with limited to no advance notice to Company initiated events. Participating customers will receive annual compensation based on verifiable dispatchable loads adjusted by capacity factor and event participation percentage.

4. This is not a complete description of the Application. The complete Application is available at the Commission's offices or online at <https://dms.wyo.gov/external/publicusers.aspx> (Enter Record No. 17625), or RMP's website at [www.pacificcorp.com](http://www.pacificcorp.com).

5. Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest, or request for a hearing must do so in writing, on or before August 16, 2024. Public comments should be submitted to [wpcc\\_comments@wyo.gov](mailto:wpcc_comments@wyo.gov). Any intervention request filed with the Commission shall set forth the grounds of the proposed intervention or request for hearing as well as the position and the interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please be sure to mention Docket No. 20000-670-ET-24 in all correspondence with the Commission.

6. If you wish to participate in this matter and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. Communications impaired persons may contact the Commission through Wyoming Relay by dialing 711.

Dated: July 16, 2024.

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### FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a Promissory Note (the "Note") dated July 26, 2022, executed and delivered by Laura Boyden and Josh Boyden ("Mortgagors") to American Financial Network Inc DBA: Orion Lending, and a real estate Mortgage (the "Mortgage") of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by said Mortgagors, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for American Financial Network Inc DBA: Orion Lending, its successors and assigns, and which Mortgage was recorded on July 27, 2022, at Reception No. 1127378, in Book 2043, at Page 325 in the public records in the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Uinta County, State of Wyoming; and

WHEREAS, the Mortgage was assigned for value as follows:  
Assignee: Data Mortgage Inc., DBA Essex Mortgage  
Assignment dated: November 6, 2023  
Assignment recorded: December 8, 2023  
Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 1149860, in Book 2061, at Page 553-554

All in the records of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Uinta County, Wyoming.

WHEREAS, the Mortgage contains a power of sale which by reason of said default, the Mortgagee declares to have become operative, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage, or any part thereof, nor has any such suit or proceeding been instituted and the same discontinued; and

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage as of July 11, 2024 being the total sum of \$363,987.52, plus interest, costs expended, late charges, and attorneys' fees accruing thereafter through the date of sale;

WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid;

WHEREAS, if the foreclosure sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of his/her/its money paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, Mortgagor, Servicer or their attorneys;

NOW, THEREFORE Data Mortgage Inc., DBA Essex Mortgage, as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Uinta County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on August 14, 2024 at the information desk at the Uinta County Courthouse located at 225 9th Street, Evanston, WY 82930, for application on the above described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 20 of the Second Amended Plat of Southridge Park Subdivision, being located in the City of Evanston, Uinta County, Wyoming, according to the Plat recorded October 11, 1984, as Instrument No. R15772, in the office of the Uinta County Clerk.

With an address of 193 Southridge Road, Evanston, WY 82930 (the undersigned disclaims liability for any error in the address).

Together with all improvements thereon situate and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto.

Mortgagee shall have the exclusive right to rescind the foreclosure sale during the redemption period. In the event that the sale is rescinded or vacated for any reason, the successful purchaser shall only be entitled to a refund of their purchase price and/or statutory interest rate.

Dated: July 3, 2024

Data Mortgage Inc.,  
DBA Essex Mortgage  
By: Benjamin J. Mann  
Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C.  
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Salt Lake City, UT 84111  
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# News

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## Evanston's Rossiter honored by Wyoming Hunger Initiative



Kay Rossiter

**CHEYENNE** — First Lady Jennie Gordon's Wyoming Hunger Initiative in partnership with the Hughes Charitable Foundation hosted its fifth regional summit in southwest Wyoming recently to bring folks together who are working in the space of food insecurity and to honor volunteers.

Wyoming Hunger Initiative was launched in 2019 with two things in mind: one, to never re-invent the wheel and two, to be in all 23 Wyoming counties.

There are grassroots efforts in every Wyoming county dedicated to reducing hunger and combating food insecurity. Instead, Wyoming Hunger Initiative aims to increase

awareness and support for the work of local anti-hunger organizations statewide.

"Through the relationships that have been developed across the state specific to food insecurity, Wyoming Hunger Initiative has identified partners in every community, which has resulted in opportunities to network, share resources and collaborate," said First Lady Jennie Gordon. "Ultimately, this summit will lead southwest Wyoming forward together while also producing realistic action items that are already underway."


The event kicked off with a volunteer recognition celebration

where anti-hunger organizations in central Wyoming nominated a volunteer from their organization to be recognized. Without the countless volunteers across the county, this work wouldn't be possible.

The following volunteers were recognized at this event:

- Kay Rossiter, The Lord's Storehouse
- All Volunteers, Jackson Cupboard
- Mary Failoni, Kemmerer Food Bank
- Erin Gardner, Afton Food Pantry
- Kayla Grisamer, Lincoln Self Reliance, Inc.

- Michael Hobby, Alpine Food Bank
- Julie Huntley, Pinedale Community BakPak Program
- Pat Kelley, From the Heart Ministries
- Lani Matthews, Hole Food Rescue
- Max and Mary Merritt, Afton Friday Food Bags
- Lynne Myers, The Senior Center of Jackson Hole
- Randy and Robyn Reedy, Presbyterian Church in Jackson Hole
- Diana Simpson, The Pinedale Community Food Basket
- Nancy Terracciano, Good Samaritan Mission



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