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Fort Bridger Rendezvous recreated early 1800s



Traders' Row, where mountain men set up their goods to sell, recreates the spirit of early rendezvous such as this scene at the Fort Bridger Mountain Man Rendezvous over Labor Day weekend at the Fort Bridger State Historic Site.

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By VIRGINIA GIORGIS

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FORT BRIDGER — Growing from handful of teepees to second largest visitor event in Wyoming, the Fort Bridger Rendezvous turns the pages back on history as the event recreated scenes from the early 1800s.

The event depicts the time of the Rocky Mountain trappers who spent their lives in the rugged west surviving with skills they needed to live through the winter trapping furs. Furs were popular and beaver were plews or top dollar, just like money in the bank as the trappers turned their goods over for goods brought from the east so they could trap another season in

the mountains.

Rendezvous or a French word for meeting, proved to be a place designated in the fall so the mountain men could get supplies and sell their furs. The Fort Bridger rendezvous is reminiscent of the trips west by entrepreneur William Ashley and the goods he carried for the mountain men. The fur companies thought it was better

to keep the mountain men in the wilderness to trap instead of returning east for supplies.

The Fort Bridger Rendezvous and Black Powder shoot last weekend at the Fort Bridger State Site turned time back to the early 1800s as the Rendezvous recreates a slice of early American history.

Weather predictions were it was to be hot and dry with

a possible smattering of rain showers on Monday, But that didn't happen. It did cloud and threaten, but the weekend stayed dry. The major complaint of the mountain men and pilgrims, or tourists, who attended the event, was it was so hot. But, in actuality, it wasn't as hot as much of the summer has been.

Fort Bridger was a site of action with many grizzled buckskin clad mountain men, pioneer ladies, Native Americans and pilgrims or flatlanders (visitors) traversing the area.

As for the teepees in the primitive village, visitors were welcome, but they are told not to enter lodges unless the owner was there and asked them in. The heavy action, as usual, was on Traders Row where pre-1840 goods (replicas) were for sale. This included furs, beads, buckskins, knives, tomahawks, candles and much more. Some traders take a little stretch to make the era such as selling modern-day Mexican blankets, which started several years ago.

Also a prime part of the Rendezvous is the Native American dancers just north of the bandstand. The dancers presented various dances indicative of their tribes and danced twice a day.

The Fort Bridger Rendezvous recreates a time in the Rocky Mountain West when men lived by their wits spending the winter trapping beaver for the fashionable top hats worn by gentlemen in the east. When the top hats went out of style and the need for furs dwindled, many mountain men continued to live out their lives in the wilds of the Rocky Mountains. Others, like

2 arrested in shooting death near Fort Bridger

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Skyler Gray, left, and Shawdawn Oehler were both arrested last Saturday night after witnesses told the Sheriff's Office they were involved in the shooting death of Jeremy Jacques of Mountain View.

COURTESY PHOTOS

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FORT BRIDGER — A Mountain View man was shot to death Saturday evening, according to a press release issued by the Uinta County Sheriff's Office late Sunday. Two Lyman residents have been arrested in connection with the death.

The Uinta County Sheriff's Office issued a press release which stated the dispatch center for the Sheriff's Office had received

multiple 911 calls in reference to a shooting in Fort Bridger on Aug. 31, 2024, at approximately 5:48 p.m.

The release stated, "Law Enforcement from the Uinta County Sheriff's Office, Wyoming Highway Patrol, Wyoming State Parks Police and Lyman Police Department responded to a residence just east of Fort Bridger where Jeremy Jaques, 48, of Mountain View was found deceased from multiple gun shot wounds."

Uinta County Sheriff's Deputy Rowdy Dean reported Saturday

evening the shooting happened across the highway from the Fort Bridger Post Office, by the population sign, according to an affidavit filed in Gray's case.

Reports on the street were Jaques was shot seven times, but according to a report Wednesday morning the victim was shot with a .45-caliber handgun, roughly 10 times.

Dean arrived to find emergency medical personnel attending to Jaques, who had visible gunshot wounds to his torso and arms, says the affidavit.

The ambulance crew stopped lifesaving measures, as Jaques showed no signs of life, the document says.

Dean later documented six visible gunshot wounds in the man's upper body

Witnesses at the scene identified Skyler Gray, 36, and Shawdawn Oehler, 34, both of Lyman, Wyo., as suspects in connection with the shooting. Gray and Oehler were located outside a residence in Lyman and were arrested without incident. They are currently being held at the Uinta County Detention Center. Gray was arrested on first degree murder charges.

Gray's affidavit calls Oehler his "wife," according to reports.

Gray left the scene in a pickup with Oehler and some children

Allegedly, Oehler of Lyman threw Gray's pistol out the window of a moving truck after the shooting has been charged with accessory after the fact in Evanston Circuit Court. Gray could face life in prison or the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder, according to court documents filed Tuesday.

Oehler faces up to three years in prison and \$3,000 in fines if convicted of accessory after the fact. She stated she threw the gun out the window after being told repeatedly by Gray to throw the gun out.

The investigation is ongoing and charges against Gray and Oehler are pending.

Uinta County Sheriff Andy Kopp confirmed reports the victim and suspects were not active participants in the Fort Bridger Mountain Man Rendezvous, which was held at the state park west of Fort Bridger.

He said the shooting took place at a residence in Fort Bridger, where Jaques was working as a tattoo artist.

In their press release, the Uinta County Sheriff's Office expressed a thank you to the agencies that responded to assist.

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Around the Valley

Carol Davis celebrates 90th birthday



Carol Davis will be feted at her 90th birthday party at an open house at the Presbyterian Church in Mountain View on Sept. 7, at 1 p.m.

Friends and family are invited to attend and help her celebrate her birthday.



Taking time out and catching crawdads at the Fort Bridger Rendezvous.

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Wyoming's average gasoline prices down

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Average gasoline prices in Wyoming have fallen 3.4 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.28 per gallon Tuesday, according to GasBuddy.com's survey of 494 stations in Wyoming.

Prices in Wyoming are 5.6 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 61.8 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

The lowest price in Bridger Valley as of Thursday prior to the Pioneer's press time was \$3.39 for a gallon of gas and \$3.27 for diesel.

According to GasBuddy reports, the lowest price in the state Monday was \$2.89, while the highest was \$4.29, a difference of \$1.40 per gallon. The national average price of gasoline has fallen 4.6 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.28 on Tuesday. The national average is down 17.9 cents per gallon from a month ago, and stands 48.9 cents per gallon lower than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data. The national average price of diesel has declined 0.2 cents in the last week and stands at \$3.65.

Jim Bridger, took a second life and did other things. Bridger is credited with creating a post on the Oregon Trail and other westward trails where travellers could get supplies for their journeys.

The Fort Bridger Rendezvous has grown from the handful of tepees, 13 on a cold, rainy, snowy weekend in 1972, to the second largest visitor event in Wyoming, only outdone as a visitor event by Cheyenne Frontier Days.

At this year's Rendezvous the traffic was down on Friday, but proved to be a bumper crowd on Saturday as multitudes of people attended the Rendezvous.

Participants dress in pre-1840 attire and goods on Traders Row are to be pre-1840, as the event

strives to replicate the early rendezvous and some of the trade goods. Mountain men with long scruffy beards stride across the grounds dressed in leathers and moccasins. Ladies dressed in skins or pioneer-type dresses are part of the mix. And soldiers, carrying the long barrel Flintlock rifles are also part of the scene.

On Sunday, the roar of the cannon shoot west of Fort Bridger punctuated the air. Other sounds during the Rendezvous included the roar of muskets, the incessant beat of the tom-toms during the Native American ceremonial dances and the thud as tomahawks and knives struck wood in the throwing contests.

The 'Gray Beard' run is aimed

at the older mountain men who have reached their gray years. One of the fun games for the children, (even the older one who might not be children) is the candy cannon shoot north of the bandstand after the Native Americans have finished dancing. Three burly mountain men with three small cannons, light the cannons and the cannons blow out bags of candy which split and fill the air and the kids rush into to grab the treats off the ground.

Some burly mountain men were on hand to give primitive demonstrations such as lighting a fire with scraps of grass, beaver trapping, a lesson in Indian sign language and more.

For more pictures, see page A5



WEATHER

of showers after noon. Mostly sunny, with a high near 81.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 49.

Monday: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon. Mostly sunny, with a high near 80.

Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 47.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 80.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 80.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 81.

Wednesday Night: Clear, with a low around 50.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 76.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 50.

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NEWS NOTES

Mountain View Library

It's watermelon day at the Mountain View Library's Story Time on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 11 a.m.

At this free preschool event, the group will do a science experiment using the watermelon rind, and the game will be 'Spot the Melon.'

Also, the children will make a fan, to beat the heat. The story for this session will be "The Watermelon Seed."

What did the cantaloupe say to the watermelon? You're one in a melon!

Uinta GOP meeting

Uinta County GOP Central Committee meeting will be held Sept. 17, at the Superintendent Office – Evanston Railway starting at 7 p.m.

If interested, please attend to see how the central committee is handling the County's GOP organization and what is going on with the party.

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Opinions

Horsing around

By ALEXANDRA PASKHAVER

I am not one to exaggerate, but when my friend invited me to go horseback riding with her, I nearly died.

I'm not generally a fan of farm animals unless they're on a plate and accompanied by potatoes.

The thought of trusting my safety to a thousand-pound herbivore didn't strike me as particularly fetching.

I read about horses when I was a little girl dreaming of being a Disney princess and when I was a bitter, cynical teenager. I read more when I became a reasonably optimistic adult who only got bitter and cynical around tax season.

I wanted to meet a horse like Black Beauty, Flicka, or Misty of Chincoteague.

So I agreed to ride, partly for that reason, and partly because I knew Eileen would never forgive me, nor my descendants, for the next six generations if I didn't.

A book wouldn't help me get onto a horse, unless the book was thick and I could use it for a boost. But practical experience was not long in coming.

Eileen fitted me out in a pair of her old riding boots. I had brought along my old Disney princess bicycle helmet, though this made it harder to keep up the Clint Eastwood impression.

While I stood by the paddock, trying to decide if it was high noon, Eileen went to the stable and brought out Annie, who was a big white horse with a pink nose and a mustache.

Annie seemed amused by the way I looked. I told her she wasn't hot stuff either, but I guess when you're a horse you don't care much for other people's

standards.

Eileen helped me up and showed me how to hold the reins. The ground seemed very far away.

"Sit nicely and don't yank her and you'll be good. How you doing up there?" she asked.

"Nuh," I said.

"Annie's a really gentle horse."

"Eeh," I said.

"Are you sure you want to do this?"

"Nyuh-huh."

"Great!" said Eileen, and slapped the horse's rump.

Annie broke into a trot, which is somewhere between the level of a walk and a gallop, though not as fast as a canter.

Whatever other terms for gaits there might be, they're all slower than "speeding ambulance," and that's how fast I thought Annie

was going.

All I could hear was the wind rushing and Annie's hooves going ka-dunk-ka-dunk-ka-dunk-ka-dunk as we went in a circle around the enclosure.

"You're doing great!" said Eileen.

"I reckon so!" I crowed, and leaned into another loop. Then we heard ka-dunk-ka-dunk-ka-dunk-ka-dunk-THUD.

When I sat up, I noticed Annie was on the other side of the paddock. She looked at me over her mustache with an expression that said "Huh?"

Eileen seized me under the arms and planted me on my feet. "Don't do that again," she said.

I thought she'd ask me if I was hurt, but I guess when you're someone like Eileen, you don't care much for other people's standards.

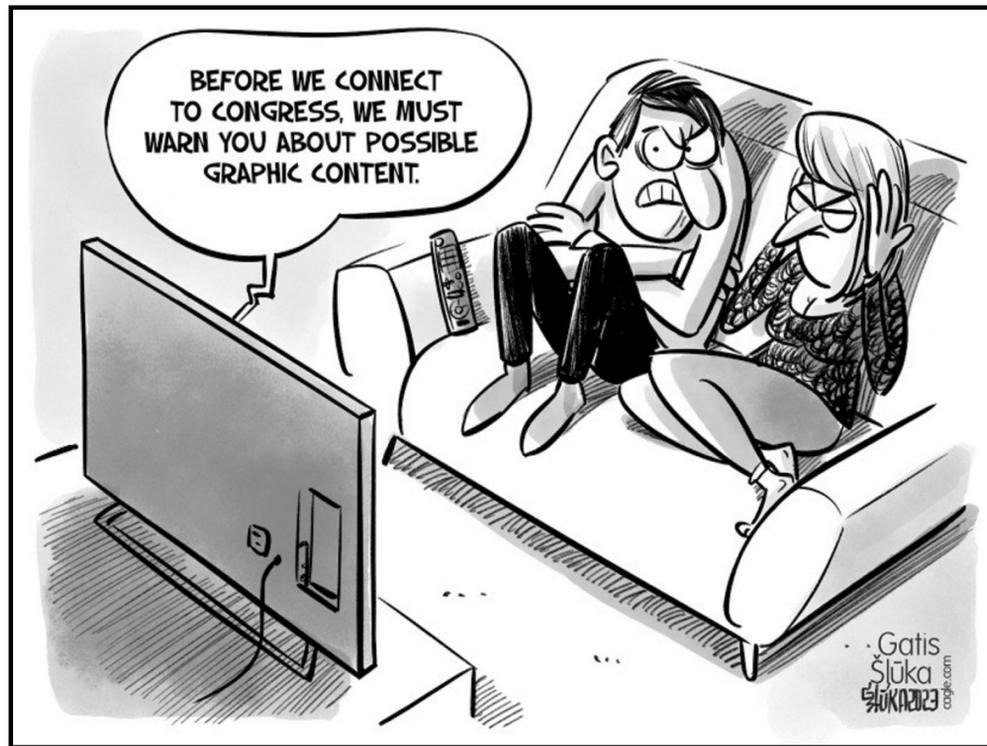
So I didn't ride Annie again that day, but I did feed her a banana. Her mustache was starting to grow on me. I don't mean literally.

It wasn't her fault I ended up with a bruised hip. I should've been more careful, and worn a proper helmet, too. But that's how it goes.

That's the only time I looked like I was in a Western. It may have been for only 15 seconds, but I don't think Clint Eastwood could have matched my style that day. He definitely couldn't have rocked my helmet.

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Prayer should not be controversial, no matter where it takes place

By AMY EDMONDS

A Wyoming newspaper's decision to take down a photo of a young boy praying elicited criticism from strange bedfellows who missed what really mattered about the photo's removal.

A recent social media post by The Wyoming Tribune Eagle, reporting on the opening of a new charter school in Laramie County became the center of a firestorm of comments, many of them angry.



The kerfuffle centered around the image of a little boy used for the post. The photo of the boy with his hands clasped together in prayer was apparently taken during the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The image was eventually taken down after the child's father posted his concerns with the picture in the comments. The editor, while supportive of the photographer's decision to take the photo, honored the parents' request and made the right decision to remove the image of a minor child. And there the case was closed.

Except, something about the general ugly tone of the comments and the push to have the image taken down by many perhaps

well-meaning Christians was concerning. Many of the commenters on the post weren't focused on the issue of parental consent for a photograph of a minor. Instead, many seemed to believe the photo was used in bad faith to demean a classically based public charter school or, the picture was proof of some nefarious religious purpose the school intended to pursue.

While I understand prayer in school remains an issue some want to make controversial, I would offer

first that prayer in general, and prayer by a child in school, simply isn't controversial. Second, I would offer that regardless of the motivation of the editor (and we do not know his motivation) to use that particular image, people of faith should not demand the removal of images of prayer, as this is counterproductive to their own faith. People expressing their faith — whether Christian, Jewish, Muslim or any other — is a normal experience, and the editor should have been thanked for running the image, no matter the motivation for doing so.

Any person, child or adult, who wishes to pray has the right and freedom in this country to

do so. Whether in a public school as a voluntary act, in the halls of government, at their place of work, or in a shopping mall, restaurant, hospital, or city park, seeing our fellow citizens pray is not something to be upset about. And folks who said the boy was on his way to wearing a Ku Klux Klan hat probably need to check their own ugly prejudices.

Prayer is not controversial. Prayer is an expression of religious faith and no one but the most hardened cynic (see above), or atheist, is mistakenly concerned with people praying anywhere.

But sadly, many of the comments weren't from cynics or atheists. They were from people who I know acknowledge a belief in faith or conservatism or both. That's why I was so astounded by the anger surrounding the post. Because I can't for the life of me understand why some Christians should be acting as if a photo of a child praying is wrong, regardless of the motivation. Especially a child praying for the opening of a school that uses the moral traditions of the Western world as its foundation for learning — something I believe as a conservative we need more of, not less.

Cheyenne Classical Academy was created as a classically based school using the Hillsdale Classical Schools model which believes, "the Western tradition is central in the study of history, literature, philosophy, and the fine arts," and promotes "study of the American literary, moral, philosophical, political, and historical traditions," as well as, "an approach to instruction that acknowledges objective standards of truth, goodness, and beauty," and finally, "a school culture of moral virtue, decorum, respect, discipline, and studiousness among both students and faculty." To which I say, bravo!

Christians have no reason to be ashamed of their faith or to become part of today's "victim" mentality in politics. Demanding a perfectly lovely picture of a little boy praying at an event be taken down is doing just that — playing the victim. But Christians are not victims. We are the benefactors and ambassadors

of a God-created order that brings hope and salvation to those who believe. Even the most secular of organizations mark time using the Christian calendar and partake of a larger Christian inheritance often without knowing it.

Jewish conservative political writer Jonah Goldberg said it far better than I in a recent piece. "Christianity reshaped the Western mind in such a way that even people who consciously despise Christianity, or religion generally, nonetheless are captives of its categories and imperatives. The secular humanist who insists on the primacy of human rights, the cosmopolitan globalist who adores the U.N., the Marxist who wants the workers of the world to unite, the radicals who want to remake the world anew, the scientists who believe that there are universal laws to the universe that are discoverable through reason, the conscientious objectors to this, the protestors of that, the feminist champions of sex workers, the billionaires who try to expiate their consciences with philanthropy, heck even the Muslims and Hindus who use our system of dating: They all—all—are standing on a foundation created by Christianity in ways large and small," Goldberg wrote. "Even the concepts of the 'secular' and the 'religious,' 'theology' and 'pagan,' are largely Christian inventions, or are at least suffused with Christian innovation. In a way, even the people trying to beat the house of Christianity, are nonetheless playing with its chips."

Indeed, and Goldberg's points perfectly explain why Christians decrying some victimhood over a photo of a child's act of faith makes no sense whatsoever.

A child praying is a lovely thing. There should never be anything upsetting about it, even if you believe the image was intended for wrong. As Joseph said in Genesis 50:20, "But as for you, you meant evil against me; but God meant it for good, in order to bring it about as it is this day, to save many people alive."

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Danny Kay Cantlin April 4, 1948 – Aug. 27, 2024

FORT BRIDGER — Danny Kay Cantlin, 76, passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by his loving family on Aug. 27, 2024, in Fort Bridger, Wyoming, after a long and courageous battle with Parkinsons disease. Danny was born on April 4, 1948, to John William “Jack” Cantlin and Eudora Hysell Cantlin, the oldest sibling to his brother Gary, and twin sisters, Millie Elaine and Nellie Ilene.



and activity buses around the state and later spent time in the maintenance department for the school district.

Dan loved working for the community and the kids. He formed lifelong friendships with those he worked with.

On April 3, 1993, Dan married his next love, Annetta Dye Mosher, and with this marriage he was proud to add his two bonus children to his family Jeff and Charlee.



He graduated from Mountain View High School in 1966. Dan didn't spend much time doing extracurricular activities in school because he needed to be home to help his dad on the family ranch after losing his mom at a young age.

Dan was drafted into the Army and served in the Vietnam war but before he left, he married his first love, Donna Jean Widdop on Dec. 27, 1968.

Dan served in the Vietnam war from 1968 to 1970 and returned home with honors. Not long after returning home, Dan and Donna started a family and together they had two children, Becky, and Greg. They later divorced.

Dan spent his entire life working on the family ranch located near Bridger Butte. He also spent time over the years working for the Wyoming Highway Department and Mountain Fuel. Dan proudly ended his working career by retiring from Mountain View School District #4 after 30 years. He spent many hours driving route buses

doing the things they loved together. Traveling was always one of their favorite things to do. He enjoyed spending time with his family, hunting with the boys, fishing in Alaska, 4-wheeling with friends and was an avid collector of all things. You could always find him outside working and was quite the handyman.

Wherever Dan and Annetta were in their day-to-day travels, you were sure to meet one, two or maybe even three of their four legged friends. Their most recent pups were Maggie, Chloe and Gracie who spent a lot of time right by

his side over the last few years as Dan traveled from state to state watching the rodeos on the cowboy channel from his comfy recliner. He loved his puppies, and they loved him. Dan had a huge heart and was a quiet gentle man.

Dan is survived by his wife Annetta, daughter Becky (Wes) Lupher, son Greg (Nocona) Cantlin, bonus son Jeff (Lucy) Mosher, bonus daughter Charlee (Tom) Asmus, brother Gary Cantlin, sister Millie (Ern) Stacey, stepsister Susan (Jim) Loehlein; grandchildren: Stormy (Karsten), Logan (Kaytlin), Madison, Hannah, Clay, Brock, Angelica, Rachel, Levi, Alex, Mark, Juliet, Harper and RaeLeigh; great-grandson Hesston and great-granddaughter baby Lupher coming in January of 2025; numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, family and friends whom he loved dearly.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, his parents, Jack and Eudora Cantlin; sister, Nellie Ilene Cantlin; sister-in-law, Shelley Cantlin; stepmom, Mazie Cantlin; mother-in-law, Dorthy Davidson; sister-in-law, Judy Dye; and brother-in-law, Mike Miracle.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, at 1 p.m. at the Heart of the Valley Baptist Church in Mountain View, Wyo. The viewing will be held from 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Interment will be in the Milburn Cemetery will full military honors.

A luncheon will follow at the American Legion Hall in Fort Bridger.

Lummis slams Biden-Harris administration's solar plan

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Senate Western Caucus Chair Cynthia Lummis, R-Wyo., on Friday, Aug. 30, issued the following statement after the Biden-Harris administration issued its updated solar plan, which makes 31 million acres throughout the West, including in Wyoming, available for solar development.

“The Biden-Harris administration is hellbent on destroying the western way of life by closing off access to public lands for oil and gas drilling, grazing, recreation and industries our states rely on to stay afloat, all in the name of climate extremism,” she said. “It is outrageous that this same administration that wants

to greatly limit access for most industries on federal lands now wants to drastically increase the amount of land available for solar energy development.

“It is time for this administration to stop picking winners and losers and prioritize multiple use of federal lands, as is required under existing laws,” said Lummis.

The solar plan adds five additional states, including Wyoming, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, to the 2012 Obama-era Western Solar Plan. That plan prioritized solar development in Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

Yellowstone tourism contributes \$828M to local economy

CHEYENNE (WNE) — A new National Park Service report shows that 4.5 million visitors to Yellowstone National Park in 2023 spent \$623 million in communities near the park.

That spending supported 8,560 jobs in the local area and had a cumulative benefit to the local economy of \$828 million.

“I’m so proud that our parks and the stories we tell make a lasting impact on more than 300 million visitors a year,” said National Park Service Director Chuck Sams in a news release. “And I’m just as proud to see those visitors making positive impacts of their own, by supporting local economies

and jobs in every state in the country.”

The National Park Service report, 2023 National Park Visitor Spending Effects, finds that 325.5 million visitors spent \$26.4 billion in communities near national parks. This spending supported 415,400 jobs, provided \$19.4 billion in labor income and \$55.6 billion in economic output to the U.S. economy.

The lodging sector had the highest direct contributions, with \$9.9 billion in economic output and 89,200 jobs. Restaurants received the next greatest direct contributions, with \$5.2 billion in economic output and 68,600 jobs

THIS WEEK IN WYOMING HISTORY

Sept. 1 – 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state of the United States. Before that, it was a territory for almost 25 years.

Sept. 2 – 1892, in Johnson County, Wyoming. The Johnson County War, also known as the Invasion of Johnson County or Wyoming Range War, lasted for several days and resulted in the death of more than 20 people.

Sept. 3 – 1940, the Wyoming Army National Guard was activated as part of the mobilization for World War II. The guard served in several theaters of the war and has continued to serve the state and the nation in various capacities throughout its history.

Sept. 4 – 1903, Cheyenne Daily Leader

reported state penitentiary if filled almost to capacity.

Sept. 5 – 1885, U.S. Army troops arrive in Rock Springs following anti-Chinese rioting.

Sept. 6 – 1870, Laramie’s Eliza A. Swain became the first woman to legally cast a vote in the United States.

– **1914**, the Wyoming Labor Riot occurred in Rock Springs in which 28 people were killed, leading to increased tension between miners and mine operators throughout the state.

Sept. 7 – 1873, Capt. W. A. Jones names Togwotee Pass after his Sheepeater (Mountain Shoshone) guide, Togwotee.

UINTA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Aug. 26 – Sept. 3, 2024

Editor’s Note: Information in this report is compiled from a daily activity log and arrest record.

Arrests:

- **Benjamin C. Benavidez, 36, Salt Lake City, Utah**; was arrested on Aug. 31, for possession of a controlled substance and a DWUI.
 - **Skyler M. Gray, 36, Lyman**, was arrested on Aug. 31, for first degree murder.
 - **Gabrie Mendez, 45, Evanston**, was arrested on Sept. 2, for a violation of a protection order.
 - **Shadawn M. Oehler, 34, Lyman**, was arrested on Aug. 31, for accessory after the fact.
 - **Justin G. Parks, 45, Evanston**, was arrested on Sept. 1, for interference with police, DUI/alcohol/better than .08% and 3rd offense in 10 years.
- There was one redacted entry in this period.

The Sheriff’s Office responded to 130 incidents in this period. They included three offenses not listed, one alarm, eight ambulance or medical assists, five animal problems, one assault/simple, 12 agency assists, two each citizen complaints and citizen disputes, three redacted entries, one civil process service, four driving under the influence, one driving under suspension, two escorts, one each family problem, harassment and homicide/Fort Bridger; 25 information reports, one keeping the peace, two lost or found properties, seven livestock problems, one each drug/narcotic violation and parking problem; two prisoner transports, one each suspicious incident/Lyman, sex offender registration/Evanston, traffic accident/hit and run, traffic accident/property damage and traffic accident/personal injury; two traffic complaints/Mountain View, one traffic offense, two thefts/property/other/Mountain View and Fort Bridger, 32 VIN inspections and one welfare check.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Sept. 6 is the 250th day of the year in the Gregorian calendar as this is a leap year; 116 days remain until the end of the year.

• **1492** – Christopher Columbus sails from La Gomera in the Canary Islands, his final port of call before crossing the Atlantic Ocean for the first time.

• **1628** – Puritans settle Salem, which became part of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

• **1901** – Leon Czolgosz, an unemployed anarchist, shoots and fatally wounds US President William McKinley, the 25th president, at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York. McKinley died eight days later.

- **1924**, Assassination attempt on Benito Mussolini fails.
- **1941**, Germany announces all Jews living in the country will have to begin wearing a Star of David.
- **1946** – United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announces that the U.S. will follow a policy of economic reconstruction in

- postwar Germany.
- **1997** – The funeral of Diana, Princess of Wales takes place in London. Well over a million people line the streets and 21/2 billion watch around the world on television.
- **2020** – Los Angeles County records its highest-ever temperature of 121°F (49.4°C).

Looking for your baby's birth announcement?

The Pioneer publishes birth announcements and accompanying photos whenever they are submitted. Area hospitals no longer provide them automatically, so please bring us your baby's birth announcement and photo, or e-mail to vgjorgis@bridgervalleypioneer.com.

Senior Citizens Menu

Monday, September 9
Swedish Meatballs, Egg Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Tossed Salad, WW Roll, Tropical Fruit

Tuesday, September 10
Biscuits & Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, Berry Yogurt Parfait

Wednesday, September 11
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Garlic Toast, Steamed Cauliflower, Tossed Salad, Pears

Thursday, September 12
Chicken Stir Fry, White Rice, Egg Roll, WW Roll, Lemon Bar

Friday, September 13
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Morning Worship..... 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service..... 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service.....Wed., 7 p.m.

St. Helen's Catholic Church
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782-6190
Sunday Mass.....11 a.m.
CCD Classes (grades K-12).....10 a.m.
Holy Day Mass.....5:30 p.m. on the night prior to Holy Day

First Presbyterian Church
3rd & Pine, Mountain View
782-6711
Sunday School..... 10:15 a.m.
Worship..... 11:30 a.m.
Fellowship 12:30 a.m.
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Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church
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306 County Road 224, Fort Bridger
782-6802
Pastor Daniel Mulholland
Sunday School.....9 a.m.
Fellowship & Refreshments.10 a.m.
Worship..... 10:30 a.m.

Heart of the Valley Baptist Church (Southern Baptist)
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782-7522
Pastor Joe Reynolds, 782-6616
Youth Pastor Butch Hansen - 307-840-0967
Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.
Bible StudyWed., 6 p.m.
Youth Event.....Wed., 6 p.m.

Bridger Assembly of God
2705 N. Highway 414, Mountain View
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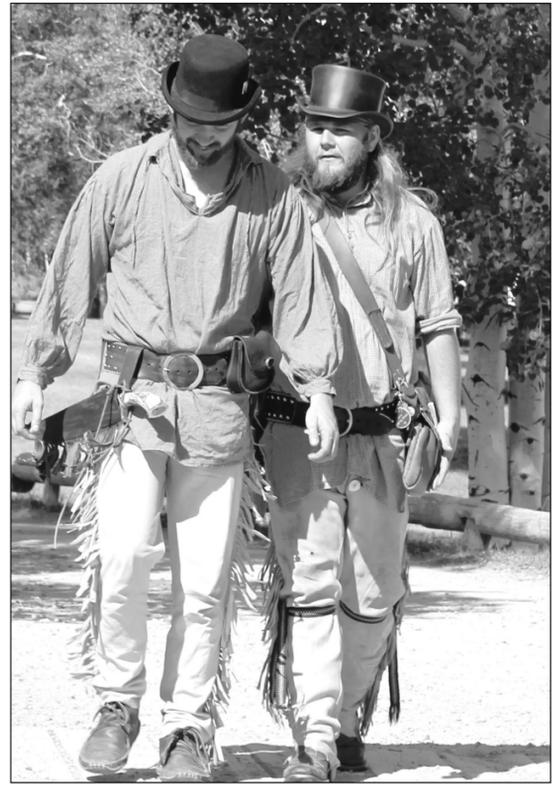
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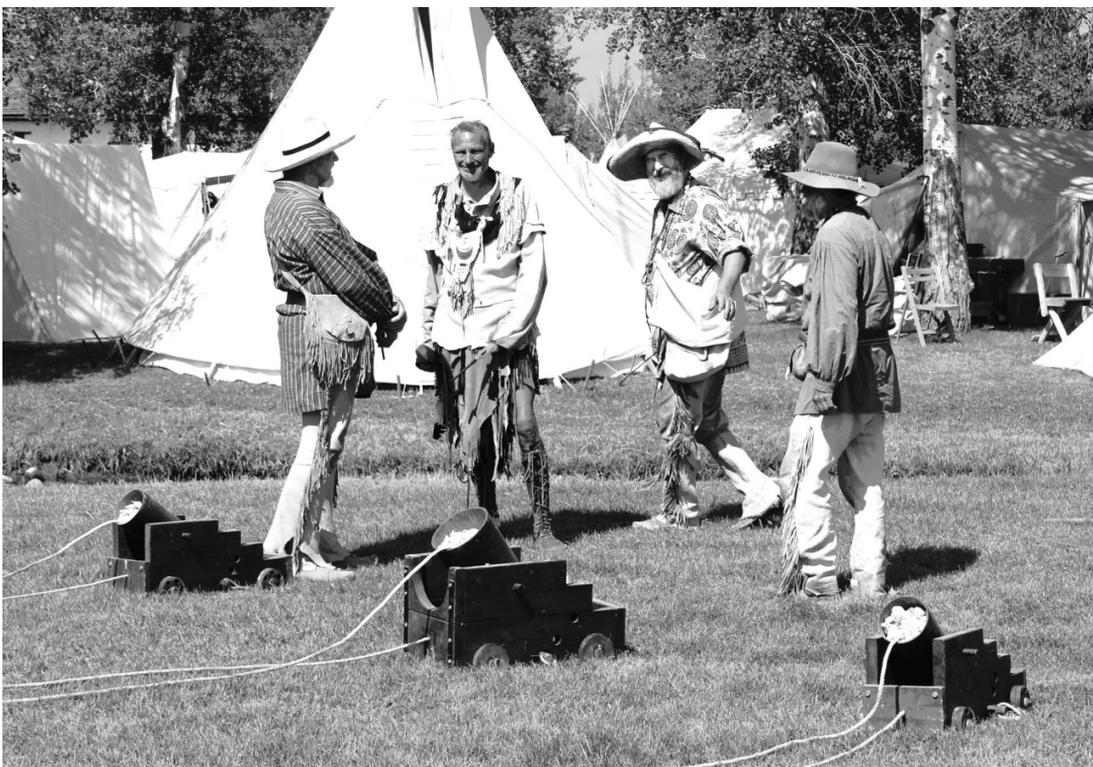
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Improvements to 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline continue

From the Wyoming Department of Health

The Wyoming Department of Health (WDH) and its partners continue to improve 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline operations to enhance what's available to help Wyoming residents.

Two call centers within Wyoming are part of the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline system, which is a national network of crisis centers that provide support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress. The free and confidential 988 line can be reached every day, all day by phone, text or online chat.

"We highly encourage residents to consider contacting the lifeline during a mental health or substance use crisis. We want them to know they can connect with someone who will listen, and offer care and support," said Alicia Johnson, Crisis/988 Program manager with WDH.

"Fortunately, we've been able to expand what our Wyoming-based centers offers this year. People who call or text 988 from a 307 area code number are sent first to help from one of our Wyoming-based centers. Previously, texts were routed to national resources," Johnson said.

An online chat function is also available at 988lifeline.org. Chat services were also enhanced recently to direct most Wyoming residents who use the option to Wyoming-based help.

"We believe these are great improvements for the 988 system in the state," Johnson said.

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My Morning Jacket frontman Jim James, left, speaks at a lab during the Park City Song Summit on Friday, Aug. 16. Also pictured is iconic rock photographer Danny Clinch. The two presented "Regions of Light," which focused on touring, songwriting and mental health. (COURTESY PHOTO/Erika Goldring)

Park City Song Summit: Where music heals

Music has a way of healing — at least it always has for me. Through listening, studying, speculating, relating, singing, dancing, laughing and crying, music can usher in profound experiences.

My wife and I were lucky enough to see one of our very favorite bands, My Morning Jacket, last month. We've seen them half a dozen times and they were headlining the Friday night concert at the Park City Song Summit.

It's not just a concert. Here's how organizers describe the three-day event: "Song Summit is a different way to experience a music festival, emphasizing wellness, mental health, addiction recovery & inclusivity."

It also included daily yoga and meditation sessions, song baths and a variety of fun stuff.

The concert was amazing, as always, and we were able to be right up front, in awe of greatness, all night long. It's the kind of show that puts my aching back and knees and every other ounce of pain or negativity completely out of my mind.

My wife taught me how to surrender completely during

the blissful moments live performances always bring. Holly has a disease that attacks her joints — it's led to two total hip replacements so far. While she was suffering with a crumbling hip several years ago, seeing My Morning Jacket (MMJ) perform and the love they expressed helped her dance the night away. Even for those short two or three hours, music physically healed her.

But what I've experienced through and because of music has helped me more emotionally and psychologically. I've struggled with depression for most of my life. I'm grateful for therapy — which has absolutely saved my life — and medication that helps keep the bad chemicals in my brain at bay. Thanks to those and a couple of daily routines, I'm happy as can be ... most of the time.

As more and more people continue to speak up about mental health and they're emotional and psychological struggles,



SO IT GOES
BY BRYON GLATHAR

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Signs of mental illness vary, depending on the disorder and additional variables. A condition may affect a person's emotions, behaviors and thoughts. (COURTESY PHOTO/Metro)

Warning signs of developing mental health issues

From Metro Creative Connection

Various mental illnesses are more common among women than men, including depression and anxiety. The Mayo Clinic says it's common to have mental health concerns from time to time, but when one of those concerns becomes frequent or affects one's ability to function, it becomes an illness.

According to Clearview Treatment Programs, women often live with mental illness for months, even years before seeking treatment. Individuals may not realize the severity of their conditions, or they may mistake mental illness for stress or feeling overwhelmed. Even though the stigma surrounding mental health issues has decreased considerably in recent years, women still face societal barriers, says McLean Mass General Brigham Hospital. Women may not be inclined to discuss their issues and, in turn, fail to receive prompt care.

Signs of mental illness vary, depending on the disorder and additional variables. A condition may affect a person's emotions, behaviors and thoughts. Some signs of a burgeoning mental illness include:

- Significant changes in sleep habits, which may include sleeping more or not at all.
- Changes in eating behaviors, which may include binge eating or going without food.
- Women tend to internalize mental illness, and symptoms can include ruminating, withdrawal from activities and generally retreating from life.
- Physical conditions that cannot be explained, such as headaches, stomach aches, chronic pain, and even high blood pressure.
- Emotional lability, which means rapid mood swings from happiness to anger and sadness.
- Confused thinking or a reduced ability to concentrate.
- Excessive fears or worries.
- Detachment from reality, resulting in delusions.
- Trouble relating to situations and people.
- Changes to sex drive.
- Excessive anger or hostility.
- Suicidal thoughts or attempts.

Mental illness can affect anyone. According to research, women may have a higher propensity to develop certain mental health conditions and thus need to be aware of the symptoms of those disorders. Anyone in crisis should call 911 or their local emergency number immediately. In the United States and Canada, women can call or text 988 to reach suicide and crisis support.

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it's easier to see what a widespread health emergency we are dealing with.

Jim James, the lead singer of MMJ, participated in one of the labs at the Song Summit. Holly and I got to see him speak for about an hour in a room of about 100 people. He was joined on stage by iconic rock photographer Danny Clinch. If you haven't heard of Clinch, search for his photography online and I'd bet you recognize his work. He's famously photographed the Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash, U2, the Beastie Boys, Pearl Jam, Tupac and probably any musician you can think of.

Their presentation was called "Regions of Light," and they talked about touring, writing and mental health, among other things.

Clinch started by showing some of his photos and then focusing on his photos of My Morning Jacket. He's known the band for a long time, and he showed iconic photos of them that spanned decades.

He got emotional while reading the lyrics to one of his favorite MMJ songs called "I'm Amazed."

"This song always brings a tear to my eye, and I hope I can get through it," Clinch said.

*I'm amazed at a quiet ocean
I'm amazed at your warm devotion
I'm amazed at what the people sayin'
I'm amazed by a divided nation
Like the rhythm of the earth, I get disrupted*

*I'm amazed at all that has been
I'm amazed at all that will be
I'm amazed at the TV stations
I'm amazed what they want me to believe*

After all is said and done, where is the justice?

*I'm amazed, the lack of evolution
I'm amazed, at the lack of faith
I'm amazed, at the love we rejecting
I'm amazed, what we accept in its place*

*Like the rhythm of the earth
And the rhythm of the ages
Like the rhythm, I get disrupted*

When Clinch asked James about songwriting, he responded, "One theme that I feel like hits me a lot is that we're really missing the boat. We're really missing this opportunity to love each other as people..."

He said he's so tired of "this divide and conquer bulls---," adding that people with power use division to make money and to separate us.

"I think it's our job, as loving humans, to say, 'Enough — I'll have no part of it,'" James said. "... Music is a great reminder, and I wanna try as best as I can to remind people to love. Like, 'Hey, don't forget about love. Don't forget about peace.'"

He said we all have more in common than we probably think.



The Park City Sound Summit, which focuses on wellness and mental health, among other things, featured daily sound bath sessions. (COURTESY PHOTO/Jay Blakesberg)

"Don't forget about the fact that ... actually the person you think you hate so much, or you disagree with so much ... you can find 20 things that you have in common," James said. "You can sit down at dinner and talk to each other, and be like, 'You know what, we don't agree about A, B and C, but we do agree about X, Y and Z; let's share that harmony and agreement. Let's understand each other; let's love each other. I just feel like we miss out on so much love.'"

Clinch asked, "What makes Jim James tick?"

James' answer — and my reaction to it — caught me off guard. I'm a big enough fanboy to know James has publicly supported mental health and has touted the benefits of therapy — and helped to destigmatize it. And I knew this presentation and festival had a strong focus on mental health. But what he said just crushed me in the moment. I felt it in my chest.

"I just try to take it day by day," James said. "I've really struggled with life... most the time. ... You know, everybody has their challenges, and most of the time I have not wanted to be here, and I've spent most of my time trying to escape."

He credited music with helping him make it through tough times.

"Music is one of the few places I could go to be present," he said. "But even music is some kind of wild escape, because you're in this altered state or whatever."

He said the last few years he's tried to be as present as he can.

"I found a really great therapist a couple of years ago, who I really love. And I quit drinking a couple of years ago, and I'm just trying to be more and more present," he said, receiving much applause. He later said the entire band gave up drinking and they're feeling better than ever.

Now, he said, "I just feel so grateful to be here. ... I'm just so grateful for all the love in my life. ... I feel like the more present you can get ... everything just becomes sweeter and sweeter and

sweeter, and every day is a new gift. And I didn't always used to feel that way."

Is it odd that it hurt me to hear how someone I've never met had struggled with depression most his life? Maybe, but I felt it in my chest. Maybe it's because past me could relate to not wanting to be here. Maybe it's because this man, who uses his wonderful talents and angelic voice to spread love, said he's struggled to feel loved.

When Clinch asked if James has any routines or rituals that help with his mental well-being, James said he tries to, though acknowledging that he's failed and succeeded many times.

"I meditate," he said, adding that he does a 15-minute yoga session in the morning to help him wake up.

Mediation has helped me a ton. I've experienced many, many failures with some successes, but I believe it's important, like anything you want to improve, to practice. I've found that it's very possible to experience life differently than constantly being lost in thought. And those moments, where you can truly connect with reality, make me want to live.

Clinch asked if there was a moment when James decided to get help and see a therapist.

"Well, I've been in therapy my whole life to varying degrees of success... I kind of feel like everybody should be in therapy. Even if it's just talking to somebody, it helps getting things through your system. ... There's some sort of resistance to therapy that I've never quite understood. I think a lot of it is leftover from outdated ways of thinking."

He said we need to normalize therapy and remove the stigmas around it and mental health care.

"There's no shame in being depressed. There's no shame in being suicidal," James said. "We've just gotta talk about it and get more people the help they need."

Cheers to that. And cheers to the Park City Song Summit for putting together such a positive and healing weekend. I hope to see you next year.

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"We expect to begin routing calls based on whether someone is located in Wyoming rather than just on a phone's area code within the next few weeks," Johnson said. "We see this as another valuable step forward for our 988 services."

Currently, calls to 988 are routed to the closest crisis center based upon the area code of the phone used.

"We believe it's a benefit for most Wyoming callers to be connected to a Wyoming-based call center, with staff who may be more relatable," said "Many partners worked together to ensure this localized resource was available within our state over the last several years. While the heavy majority of Wyoming calls are answered by a Wyoming-based center, being part of a national network offers back up for those rare times when the local center isn't available."

Johnson said many people wonder what happens when you call 988.

"We tell people they'll hear a recorded greeting while the call is routed. Veterans are offered an option tailored for their needs. If a local crisis center is unable to take the call, callers are automatically sent to a national backup crisis center," Johnson said. "A trained crisis counselor will answer the phone, listen, work to understand problems, provide support and

share helpful resources."

Live crisis center calling services are available in English and Spanish, with further translation options in available in more than 250 additional languages. Text and chat support is currently available in English only.

Wyoming-based 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline services are funded with a combination of state and federal dollars.

Anyone interested in donating to support 988 operations in Wyoming

is invited to complete the form found at <https://health.wyo.gov/behavioralhealth/mhsa/988-lifeline-in-wyoming/>. Donations through the State of Wyoming are not tax deductible. Another option is contributing directly to one of the two Wyoming-based 988 call centers WDH currently contracts with to provide services:

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PIONEER Sports



MVHS Buffalos slated to be power this year and nailed first win

By VIRGINIA GIORGIS
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GREEN RIVER — The MVHS Buffs controlled the gridiron in Green River and rolled over the Wolves in the game last Saturday taking a 43-point win, 56-13.

This proved to be the second year in a row in which the Buffalos had handed the Wolves a loss. Last year the Buffalos took the game, 21-7.

The Buffalos host Rich County Utah today at 3 p.m. Rich is considered a powerhouse in the Utah 1A division.

But, at the start of the game last week in Green River, it looked like the Wolves were going to be a power as their junior quarterback Max Hintz made a 64-yard run on the first play, putting the Wolves on the Buffalos 20-yard line. They later plowed in for a one-yard touchdown and taking a six point lead even though the point after was blocked.



The MVHS Buffalos overpowered the Green River Wolves last Saturday and took the win on the Wolves gridiron. COURTESY PHOTO/WeAreMV/Sala Condos

The Buffalos responded and MV quarterback Justin Platts, junior, raced up the gridiron in

a 76-yard drive and then the Buffs put the ball in for a TD followed by a PAT to take a one-

point lead, 7-6 before the first quarter ended.

In the second quarter, the

Buffalos again added a TD and a PAT from a rushing touchdown by Platts for an eight-point lead, 14-6. This was followed by Platt's nine-yard touchdown pass to Brendan Walker for a score of 21-6. The Wolves hit back and added a touchdown and point after to set their score at 13. The Buffs added another touchdown and point after to take the lead at the half 28-13.

The Buffalos powered over the Wolves in the second half and dominated the gridiron. The score at the end of the third quarter was 42-13. Mountain View continued to roll over the Wolves and ended the game with a 43-point win, 56-13.

Hintz had gained 85 yards for the Wolves on 10 carries and had competed seven of 11 passes for 61 yards.

Platts proved to be the player of the game as he completed 13 of 16 passes for 192 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 154 yards on 17 carries and scored four touchdowns.

Lyman Eagles edged out by Idaho team on gridiron

By VIRGINIA GIORGIS
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MALAD, Idaho — The LHS Eagles went into the game last weekend on Friday against the Malad High School Dragons with the edge as they have been the winners in past games.

But, the tables were turned on last week's game and the Dragons burnt the Eagles 6-0 in a tough, defensive game by both teams, with the Dragons scoring in the middle of the fourth quarter.

This week the Eagles host Burn at 1 p.m. on the Eagle gridiron.

According to the Dragons' head coach Brady Price prior to last week's game, the Dragons had worked hard during the summer to improve their team and running the ball. He also noted the LHS Eagles were known as a running team. He said the Dragons were intent on defense and trying to control the line to hamper the Eagles moving down the field.

The game started with the Dragons kicking off and the Eagles on receive. The Eagles then had a 1st and 10 near their 17-yard line. As the teams battled to gain control of the game, neither could take control. Eagle quarterback Kevin Maxfield was brought down on a quarterback keeper near the end of the first quarter. The quarter ended

with neither team on the board.

Back in the second quarter, the Eagles responded and held the Dragons from putting up yardage. Both teams were hot on the defense, holding the other from being able to put points on the board. LHS Eagle linebacker Max Gregory was a force that helped stop the Dragons from moving up the field. With 10:22 left in the first half, the Dragons were forced to punt and the Eagles had the ball on their 25 yard line.

With 6:03 left in the first half, the Dragons tried to convert on a fourth down, but were stopped by the Eagles. The Eagles declined a penalty for the Dragons and took possession on the turnover. Lyman pushed up through the middle. A fumble resulted in Dallin Bradshaw on the recovery and the Eagles controlled the ball with 10 seconds left in the first half. The Eagles tried to capitalize and score as the seconds counted down, but Malad intercepted as the time ran out. Both teams were still scoreless at the half.

In the second half, the teams traded possession of the ball. Eagle Cal France again carried the ball and worked to gain yardage, but the Eagles couldn't capitalize on the possession. The Dragons then pushed down the field, but were pulled up short by the Eagles. A flag on the Eagles followed by a second flag helped the Dragons move



The Pinedale Wranglers try to make the LHS Eagles fumble the ball in the game between the two teams last year in Lyman. COURTESY FILE PHOTO/Zanna Oguin

further up the field. Finally reaching the Eagles 25-yard line, it looked like they may be able to move up and score, but a fumble recovered by the Eagles stopped their movement.

Through the game, both teams had been close to the red zone and had worked to put up scores, but the defense of the other team had stopped both teams from actually crossing into the end zone. With 4:40 left in the third quarter, the Eagles

were inches from a first and 10. They gained the first down and were in Dragon territory. A fumble resulted in the Dragons recovering the ball which was placed on their own 48-yard line. Dragon Ryan Jensen broke two tackles and moved the ball to the Eagles 37-yard line. The clock ended the third quarter, and both teams were still scoreless.

Just prior to the 9:17 mark in the game, the Dragons sent

a touchdown pass to Dawson Peterson to put six points on the board. The Eagles stopped the Dragons' 2-point conversion, but they led 6-0. Towards the end of the fourth, the Eagles recovered the ball after a Dragon fumble. The Eagles tried to ace a couple of passes to tie the score, but the passes were incomplete as the last 20 seconds of the game counted down.

MVHS X-Country girl near top of race



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AFTON — Both Mountain View and Lyman competed at the More Cowbell Invitational cross country meet at Afton last week on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Last week kicked off the 2024 high school cross-country season in Wyoming.

At the race last week in Afton, Habtamu Wetzel won the boys' race and led the Braves to the team title. Mckynly Ste-

phens of Mountain View took fifth in the girls' race.

This week both Valley schools will be at Soda Springs, Idaho, to compete in its cross country meet.

Star Valley won the combined team score and thus retained the 'Walken' trophy. The Braves held off the Skyline squad for the boys team race and the Lady Braves finished second behind perennial power Soda Springs.

According to a report in the Star Valley Independent, "With

the exception of some rouge smoke from regional forest fires it would have been hard to request a more perfect day to run the 2nd Annual More Cowbell Invite at Valli Vu Golf Course... teams from Wyoming and Idaho competed on the course known for its long drawn-out inclines."

The Cowbell race was held at the Valli Vu Golf Course and played host to Star Valley Mountain View, Lyman and four Idaho schools: Hillcrest, Skyline, Soda Springs and Thunder Ridge.

LHS Eagles hit the course in Rock Springs

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ROCK SPRINGS — The LHS Eagles boys golf team competed at the 2-day Rock Springs Invite last week. The Eagles were slated to com-

pete in Pinedale Tuesday and Kemmerer today.

The Rock Springs Invite was won by Ryker Lind of Evanston with a score of 133. Carson Moniz was second with 147.

Hayden Jackson was the top scorer for the Eagles as he stroked

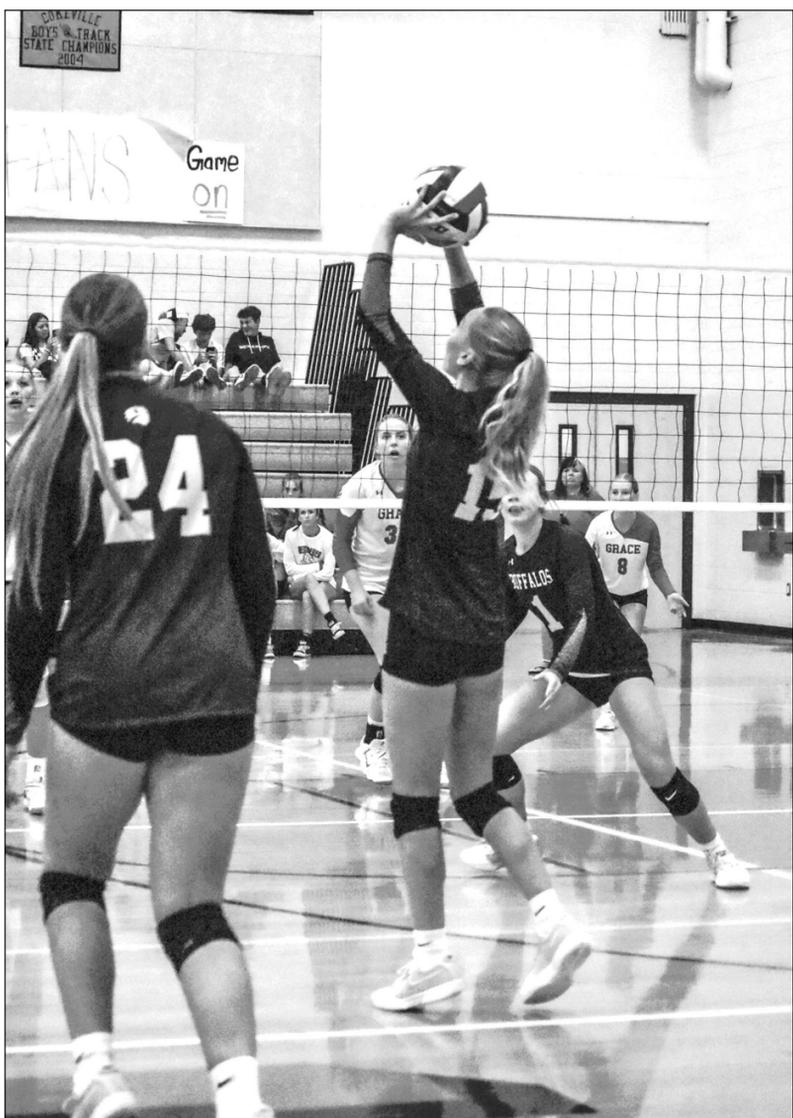
a 2-day total of 173, earning the #29 slot.

He was followed by four teammates as they stroked through the course. Eagle team members included Cory Condos, Mason Youngberg and Brower Bury.



Sports

MVHS volleyball team took consolation at Cokeville tourney



The MVHS Lady Buffs in competition at the Cokeville tournament last week. COURTESY PHOTO/ WeAreMV/Taffy Teichert Micheli

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COKEVILLE — The MVHS Lady Buffs kicked off their volleyball season by competing at the Cokeville tournament last

week, which pulled in a myriad of teams.

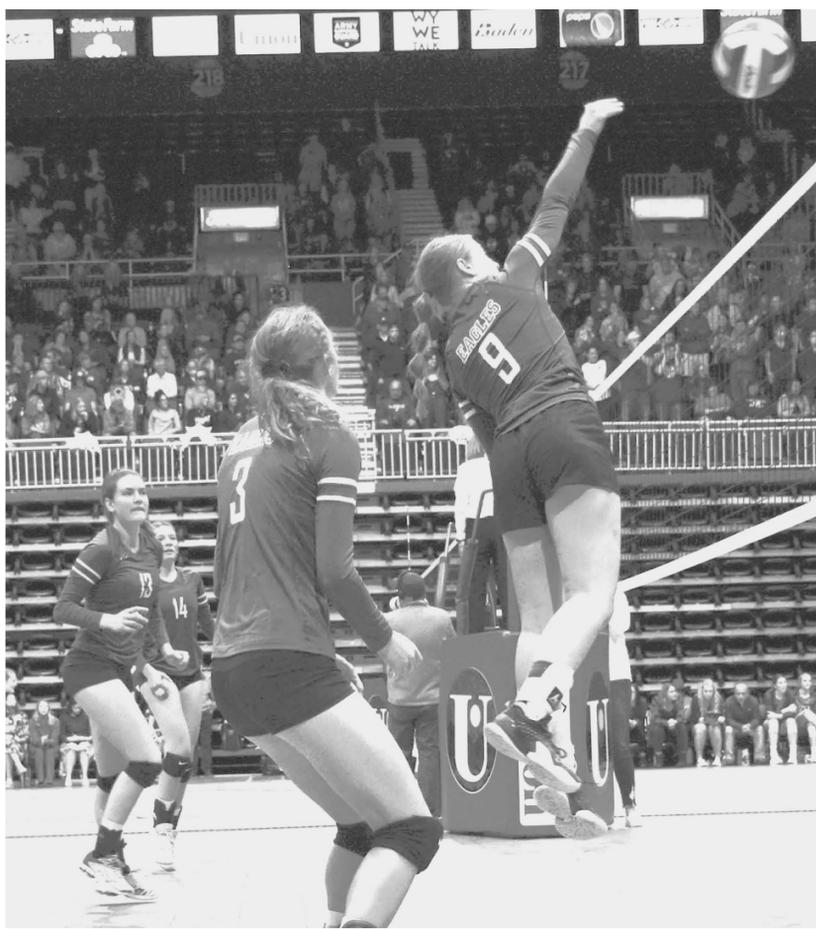
The tournament doesn't add to the teams' win/loss record for the season, but gives the teams a chance to polish skills they will need throughout the season.

This week Mountain View is at a volleyball tournament in Evanston today and tomorrow.

As for the tournament in Cokeville, the

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Lady Eagles tough it out and learn at the net in Lander



LHS Lady Eagles are pictured here in one of their matches in a former season as they battled for honors in a post season tournament. PIONEER FILE PHOTO

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LANDER — The LHS Lady Eagles stretched their wings and took on four teams at the net at the Lander volleyball tournament last week, taking one win and losing three games.

But, according to LHS head coach Breccia Han-

sen Tuesday evening, the Lady Eagles still need to be proud as they played and competed well in every game.

"We went 1-3 on the weekend. That record might not sound like much but we competed well with every team we played," Hanses said. "At times, we played so well, but these long tournament days give so much infor-

mation on what we need to work on in practice. My team is still learning so much, and I was proud of all of their efforts. Overall, we had a great learning weekend."

The Eagles kicked off their play on the court last week on Friday against the Lady Punchers of Big

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SUPER FAN!



GO EAGLES!

Parents: Linda and Dan France
 What I like most about school? Friends
 What are you looking forward to this year? Sports
 What is your favorite outdoor activity? Kayaking
 Who do you admire most in your life? My mom
 What is your dream job/career after high school?
 Dental hygienist
 What is an expression you say too much? Shut up
 What invention would you invent? Time machine
 If you could go on an expense paid adventure,
 where would you go? Alaska
 Does pineapple belong on pizza? No!



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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES – SEPTEMBER 18, 2024

The State of Wyoming) ss
County of Uinta)
County Treasurer's Office

Notice is hereby given that I, Terry E Brimhall, the duly elected, qualified and acting County Treasurer within and for the county and state aforesaid, will on the 18th day of September A.D. 2024, at the county courthouse at Evanston in the county and state aforesaid, offer for sale the following described real estate for taxes due and unpaid. The real estate will be sold subject to any special assessments for local or public improvements. Said sale shall take place between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. of said day and will be continued from day to day, Saturdays and Sundays except, until all of said land has been sold. All participants in the sale must be registered prior to 9:00 a.m.

The real property to be offered at said sale, together with the taxes, penalty, interest and costs, through September 18, 2024, due on the same is described as follows, to-wit:

2023 100 016893 B & D HOTSHOT L1C 148 SAGE INDUSTRIAL RD SAGE INDUSTRIAL PARK LT 4 594.16
2023 100 024495 BROOKS, RICHARD H & DIXIE B CO RD 173 T14 R118 SEC 1 PT NE1/4 (AKA HIGH POINT RANCH PHASE III TRACT 152) 502.69
2023 100 003104 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 1 PT LT 8 196.87
2023 100 003263 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 322 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR B.P.O.E. LODGE NO 2588 SUB LT 3 175.88
2023 100 004036 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 480 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 1 LT 2 175.88
2023 100 007967 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 294 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 1 LT 9 186.80
2023 100 008782 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 1443 E SERVICE RD EAGLE INDUSTRIAL PARK LT 4 909.15
2023 100 015690 DEAN, ROWDY C & CHRISTINA 2816 STATE HWY 150 S HARRISON SUB LT 3 253.72
2023 100 003303 GAZ, ELEANOR S & SELLERS, FRANK O CO RD 173 PIEDMONT WY BLK 2 PT LT 8 & TRACK OF LAND 50'X100' 146.95
2023 100 024478 GEMZ-P LAND TRUST 2277 UINTA VIEW RD T15 R118 SEC 36 PT SW1/4 (AKA HIGH POINT RANCH PHASE III TRACT 135) 507.20
2023 100 003120 GLACIER HOLDINGS LLC CO RD 180 T15 R118 SEC 31 NE1/4 60.01
2023 100 031784 HARRIS, LUKE STATE HWY 150 S T14 R119 SEC 27 PT N1/2 55.01
2023 100 032218 MARTIN, DAKOTA DANIEL 3033 CO RD 165 T13 R119 SEC 22, NW1/4 NW1/4 154.68
2023 100 023949 PAYNE, EDWARD JOHN & SHONNA LE CO RD 173 T14 R118 SEC 17 PT NE 1/4 (AKA TRACT 64 HIGH POINT RANCH PH II RECORD OF SURVEY) 474.82
2023 100 014222 PHILLIPS, EARL D 1564 CO RD 103 STEEP SIDE RANCH SUB 2ND FILING LT 2 448.75
2023 100 018944 SIMMONS FAMILY TRUST U/A 20548 STATE HWY 150 S T12 R120 SEC 12 PT NE1/4SE1/4 1,302.32
2023 100 027276 TENDERHEART REAL ESTATE, LLC 10 JAMISON DR MOUNTAIN AIR SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 1 1,214.54
2023 100 003109 TRUJILLO, ROBERT S & DEANNE ETAL 60 KOBBLEROCK RD TOKEWANNA II BLK 1 LT 3 686.84
2023 100 004056 WELLING FAMILY TRUST 3250 STATE HWY 150 S T15 R120 SEC 34 PT SE1/4 SEC 35 PT SW1/4 2,801.09
2023 100 023970 WILSON, EVAN N CO RD 173 T14 R118 SEC 9 PT SE1/4 (AKA TRACT 85 OF HIGH POINT RANCH PH II RECORD OF SURVEY) 485.80
2023 105 003264 COX, RANDALL H TRUST C/O COX, RHONDA 3370 ALMY RD 107 T16 R120 SEC 30 PT LOT 3 1,730.66
2023 105 013082 JOHN, LESLIE 32 JUNIPER RIDGE DR JUNIPER RIDGE SUB 2ND FILING LT 1 442.56
2023 105 025374 JOHNSON, GAYLEEN A 2447 CO RD 103 ACKERMAN 2ND SUBDIVISION LT 1 BLK 1 521.04
2023 105 016368 MERRILL, ZANDRIA 147 WEST ST TILLEY SUB LT 1 1,025.91
2023 105 014220 PHILLIPS, EARL D 1568 CO RD 103 STEEP SIDE RANCH SUB LT 6 1,684.38
2023 105 021883 SIMS, WILLIAM JACK & WENDY L 2120 ALMY RD 107 T16 R120 SEC 31 PT SW1/4, PT SW1/4SE1/4 7,929.47
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2023 150 001062 532 MAIN LLC 532 MAIN ST UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY 1ST ADDITION BLK 40 LT 8 1,423.12
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2023 150 014672 BADERTSCHER, RANDLE A & MELISSA A 624 W CHEYENNE DR STE 6 FRONTIER SQUARE SUB BLK 1 LT 6 383.97
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2023 411 028346 GOODING, DONALD W & TERESAT 387 CO RD 262 T15 R115 SEC 24 PT NE1/4SW1/4 497.17
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PUBLISHED: Sept. 6, 2024

NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPLY FOR SUBDIVISION PERMIT

Gary P. Rollins Family LLC intends to apply for a Subdivision Permit for the proposed Heaven Inn 307 Subdivision located in the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 30, T16N, R114W, adjacent to Uinta County Road No. 2341, approximately 3/4 mile northwest of Lyman. A public hearing for this application will be held before the Board of Uinta County Commissioners on Tuesday, September 17, 2024, at 2:00 PM. in the Commission Chambers of the Uinta County Complex, 225 Ninth Street, Evanston, Wyoming.
 PUBLISHED: Sept. 6, 13, 2024 24170

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Robert Fladland has applied for a Conditional Use Permit to allow a Commercial Operation in an Agricultural/Resource/Development (ARD) Land Use District. The subject property is owned by James and Julie Warburton and located in Section 18, T15N, R118W of the 6th PM, Uinta County, Wyoming.

A public hearing on this application will be held before the Board of Uinta County Commissioners on Tuesday, September 17, 2024 at approximately 2:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the Uinta County Complex, 225 9th St., Evanston, Wyoming.
 PUBLISHED: Sept. 6, 13, 2024 24172

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Dustin Rollins has applied for a Land Use District Change (Zone Change) and Subdivision Permit for a parcel in the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 30, T16N R114W, 6th PM., Uinta County Wyoming. The application would allow a change from the Agricultural/ Resource/ Development (ARD) Land Use District to the Commercial (C) Land Use District for the development of one lot Commercial Subdivision.

A public hearing on this matter will be held before the Board of Uinta County Commissioners on Tuesday, September 17, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the Uinta County Complex, 225 9th St., Evanston, Wyoming.
 PUBLISHED: Sept. 6, 13, 2024 24173

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Renita J Hurdsman TRUST has applied for a Land Use District Change (Zone Change) and Subdivision Permit for a parcel in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 34, T15N R120W, 6th PM., Uinta County Wyoming. The application would allow a change from the Agricultural/ Resource/ Development (ARD) Land Use District to the Residential (R) Land Use District for the development of one lot Residential Subdivision.

A public hearing on this matter will be held before the Board of Uinta County Commissioners on Tuesday, September 17, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the Uinta County Complex, 225 9th St., Evanston, Wyoming.
 PUBLISHED: Sept. 6, 13, 2024 24174

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bridger Valley Water Conservancy District (District) has requested the transfer of title to the Lyman Construction Camp located in Uinta County, Wyoming - including associated facilities, water rights, and land interests from the United States Bureau of Reclamation. The 3.11-acre property currently serves as the District headquarters and has been utilized by the District since the late 1970s. On September 9th, 2024, at 7:00 PM, the Bureau of Reclamation will hold a public meeting with the District to discuss the transfer of title to the Lyman Construction Camp. The meeting will be held at the District office, located at 609 West 3rd Street, Mountain View, Wyoming - which is also the location of the Lyman Construction Camp. During the meeting there will be time to answer questions regarding the matter. If unable to join in person, please send your comments by email to bschmutz@usbr.gov by September 10th, 2024.
 PUBLISHED: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 2024 24158

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Uinta County Conservation District (UCCD) is accepting bids to supply tree materials for a river restoration project on the Bear River. The project involves locating and hauling trees with rootballs attached, to a location about 1 mile north of Evanston, Wyoming, located in Township 15N, Range 120W, Section 8. Bids will be accepted until 3:00 pm on Tuesday, October 1st, 2024 by the Uinta County Conservation District, 204 East Sage Street, P.O. Box 370, Lyman, WY 82937. To obtain a bid packet with more detailed information regarding this request for bids, contact Kerri Sabey at the Uinta County Conservation District office at 307-288-0214 or ksabey.uccd@gmail.com. Bids may be submitted through mail or brought to the UCCD office. Uinta County Conservation District has the right to reject any or all bids or any part of any bid, as its best interest may appear.
 PUBLISHED: Sept. 6, 2024 24171

INVITATION TO BID

Project: Elevated Living Assisted Living
Project Location: 103 East Sage Street, Lyman Wyoming 82937
Project Description:
 The Elevated Living Assisted Living facility is a 25,293 sf facility with 32 assisted living rooms.
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 There is porte-cochere that will be built as non-combustible with metal framing.
Bidding Documents:
 Construction Documents in PDF format will be available to download on August 30, 2024. To request download instructions, email Brian Zaitz (brianz@jzw-a.com)
Pre-bid Conference
 A pre-bid conference will be held on the project site from 9-10 am on September 13, 2024, with the architect and civil engineer.
Submittal Deadline and Bid Opening:
 Bids, Bonding, and proof of Builder's Risk Insurance must be sent by sealed envelope to the Lyman City Hall located at 100 E Sage St, Lyman WY 82937 no later than 2pm on the September 27, 2024 ("Submittal Deadline") Bids will be publicly opened read by the city. The city will officially announce the contract winner on October 7th at the town meeting.
Type of Bid:
 Bids will be submitted on a lump-sum basis. Segregated bids will not be accepted.
Owner's Right to Reject Bids:
 The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities therein and/or in the bidding.
 PUBLISHED: August 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 2024 24167



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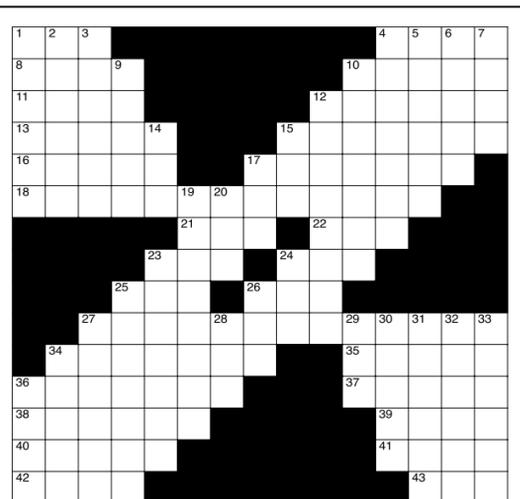
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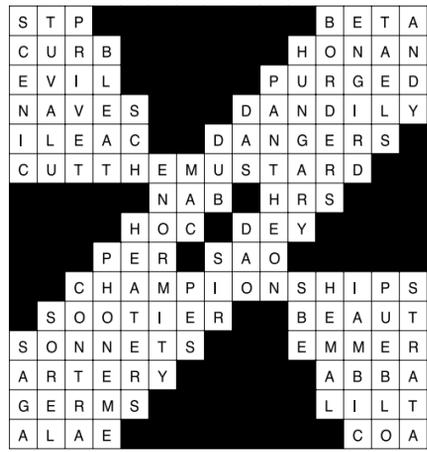
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- Curtail
- Irish surname
- The opposite of good
- Got rid of
- Central parts of a church building
- Stylistically
- Intestinal
- Negative potential outcomes
- Lived up to a standard
- Snag
- Time units (abbr.)
- Ad ____
- "Partridge" actress Susan
- For each
- ___ Paulo, city
- League titles
- More intensely black
- Slang for lovely
- Petrarch is known for them
- Old Eurasian wheat
- Body part
- Swedish rock group
- They're worth avoiding
- Rising and falling of the voice
- Wings
- Enzyme import for respiration

CLUES DOWN

- Idyllic
- South Pacific island nations
- Shrub of the olive family
- Boundaries
- Encircle
- Weights
- Samberg is one
- Sheep sound
- European country
- Respected group of people
- Trigraph
- Prosecutors
- Assign a nickname
- Huge size
- Partner to cheese
- Fastballs
- Principle underlying the universe
- Distinct units of sound
- Title of respect
- Against
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Sports

Cowboys host Idaho in home opener Saturday for a Gold Out



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LARAMIE — The Wyoming Cowboys (0-1 Overall) will open the home portion of the 2024 schedule on Saturday hosting Idaho (0-1 Overall) inside War Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The contest will mark the 400th game in War Memorial Stadium, as fans are encouraged to Gold Out “The War.”

Where to Watch

Saturday's contest will be televised on truTV and streamed on MAX with Ari Wolfe on the call and Darius Walker analyzing the action. truTV also runs a 30-minute pre and

postgame show on the network.

Non-Conference Home Openers: The Wyoming Cowboys have had a successful run-in non-conference home openers over the years. Wyoming earned a thrilling overtime win over Texas Tech last season in a contest on national television. Wyoming is 52-11-1 winning 82 percent of the non-conference home openers. UW has won four-straight non-conference home openers and five-straight home openers overall as UW defeated Hawai'i during the 2020 season.

Against the Big Sky:

The Wyoming Cowboys have played eight of the current 12 football playing members of the Big Sky Conference and have a 63-14-3 record against those eight teams. Wyoming will face Idaho for the ninth time, as UW is 7-1 all-time against the Vandals.

Senior kicker John Hoyland is once again being recognized as one of the elite place-kickers in college football. Hoyland was named to the 2024 Lou Groza Award Preseason Watch List, which is presented annually to the nation's top collegiate place-kicker as announced by the Palm Beach County Sport Commission. It marks the third-straight season that Hoyland has been named

to the list. He was one of 30 players named to the preseason watch list. He has connected on 58 career field goals and is hitting at a rate of 79.5 percent. He is one field goal away from tying Cooper Rothe for the school record in career field goals.

Defensive end Tyce Westland had a strong start to the season for the Cowboys. He recorded three tackles in the contest including the first sack of the season for the Brown and Gold in the first quarter. It was his first solo sack of his career. He recorded 18 total tackles a season ago with four and half of those being tackles for loss.

Defensive end Braden Siders added a sack for the first of the season for the junior at Arizona State. For his career, he has 11 sacks in his career and has recorded 18.5 tackles for loss.

True freshman Chris Durr, Jr. had a strong outing in his first career game. He led the Pokes

with three catches on the night. He also hauled in his first career touchdown pass. Analyst and Cowboy Athletics Hall of Famer Jovon Boughknight caught a touchdown in his first career game as a redshirt freshman in 2002. He was the youngest wide receiver to catch a touchdown pass in the MW era until Durr, Jr.

Tight end Nick Miles is a veteran and set up in the absence of John Michael Gyllenborg at Arizona State. Miles hauled in a career high two passes in the contest for the Cowboys

The safety tandem of Wyatt Ekeler and Isaac White led the Cowboys in tackles at Arizona State with each player adding nine stops for the game. The duo has now combined for 331 career tackles. White has 171 in his career with Ekeler adding 160.

Linebacker Connor Shay has made an impact for the Pokes in reserve and on special teams. He made his first career start at linebacker at Arizona State and recorded a career-high eight tackles in the contest. He had 15 total tackles last season for the Brown and Gold.

The Cowboys had a couple of new faces make an impact in the interior of the defensive line at Arizona State. Jayden Williams and Jaden Williams each recorded a career-high four tackles. Jayden Williams, who appeared in his first career game recorded a tackle for loss as well. Dante Drake also appeared in his first career game adding a tackle in the contest.

Grad student and VMI transfer Jack Culbreath

made his debut for the Cowboys last Saturday. He punted the ball eight times averaging 47 yards per punt with three of 50 or more. He ranks seventh in the nation and leads the MW averaging 47 yards per punt.

About The Vandals: Idaho, which entered the season ranked No. 7 in the preseason FCS poll, pushed No. 3 Oregon, an FBS powerhouse, to its limits in a 24-14 loss last Saturday at Autzen Stadium. The Vandals limited explosive plays by the Ducks, who were held without a point over a 30-minute span after the new Big Ten member took an early 14-0.

Quarterback Jack Layne threw a touchdown pass in the third quarter and ran for another score in the fourth quarter to get Idaho within 17-14 before Oregon held on. Keyshawn James-Newby had two sacks and forced a fumble and Jaxton Eck racked up 14 tackles to lead the defense.

Wyoming leads the all-time series 7-1, but the Vandals have a history of pushing the Pokes to the limit. Craig Bohl's 2019 team held on for a 21-16 home win, Dave Christensen's 2012 team won a 40-37 shootout at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow, Idaho, and Joe Tiller's 1996 team outlasted Idaho 40-38 at War Memorial Stadium on the way to a 10-win season.

The Vandals, who played at the FBS level from 2001-2017, were picked to finish third in the 12-team Big Sky in the coaches poll after reaching the quarterfinals of the FCS playoffs last season.

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championship match was between two Idaho teams with Bear Lake taking first and Preston taking second. This was the first time Bear Lake had taken the championship at this tournament in 25 years.

Mountain View went up against Grace, Idaho, in their first match last Friday. Mountain View won the match in four sets, 3-1. The scores were 19-25, 25-18, 25-23, 25-13. In their second game of the day, Mountain View played the Cokeville Panthers. This was another four set game with Mountain View winning three sets. The scores were 26-24, 20-25, 25-18, 25-21. In a third match on

Friday, Mountain View played Kemmerer. This proved to be a three set game, and the scores were 25-16, 25-13, 25-7.

The Lady Buffs were back on the court on last Saturday and played a game against Little Snake River losing this one, 3-1. The scores were 26-24, 26-27, 27-25, 25-17. This loss put the MVHS Lady Buffs in to the consolation match against Grace, Idaho, and Mountain View lost this 3-1 in four sets, 19-25, 25-23, 25,20, 25-2. That gave Mountain View third place at the tournament and put Grace, Idaho in the championship game.

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Piney, a 2A team. Lyman, which plays in 3A, handily won this match in three sets, hold Big Piney down from being a threat. The scores for this game was 25-14, 25-19 and 25-17.

Their second game on Friday was against Lovell with Lovell taking the win 3-2. This proved to be a hard-fought game, which took five sets to determine the winner. The scores were 25-22, 21-25, 25-15, 22-25, 14-16. Lyman won the first and third sets.

The Lady Eagles were back on the court on Saturday where they faced two northwest teams, Cody and Powell. Neither of those teams had a walk-in-the-park against the Lady Eagles and had to work to take the wins. Cody won in three sets, but almost succumbed to the Lady Eagles in the second

set. The scores for this game were 17-25, 24-26, 14-25.

In their second game of the day, The Lady Eagles faced the Lady Panthers of Powell. It took Powell four sets to take the win against the Lady Eagles with the Lady Eagles winning the third set. The scores for this game were 17-25, 8-25, 25-19, 24-26.

As for individual stats over the four games, Owen Hansen cornered the most aces with nine, followed by Payton Anderson with eight. Anderson also had 15 blocks and 97 assists, the most for the Lady Eagles. Isabel Redmon was next in blocks with seven. Falyn Youngberg had 80 digs and had a 2.43 serve receive. Addison Smith was next on digs with 76, followed by Lexi Snyder with 50. Deaney Walker was second on kills with 13. She also had 19 digs.

Anthrax detected in a moose near Elk Mountain

CHEYENNE — On Sept. 3, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, through the Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory, confirmed a case of anthrax in a dead moose in Carbon County.

The Wyoming Livestock Board recently informed Game and Fish that cattle near Elk Mountain have tested positive for anthrax.

Anthrax is a naturally occurring bacterial disease that can be transmitted between livestock, wildlife and humans. It is most commonly seen in herbivores, including cattle, deer and bison (elk, moose and pronghorn are also susceptible). Carnivores tend to be less at risk and may display higher resilience to the disease. The spores can persist in the ground for decades and emerge when the ground is disturbed or flooded. Disturbance is common in summer months when conditions may alternate between

rain and hot, dry weather, allowing spores to be released from contaminated soil and ingested by livestock or wildlife.

This recent detection in a moose is the only documented case reported in wildlife at this time. The last confirmed case of anthrax in wildlife in Wyoming was in 1956 in Sublette County.

Game and Fish is advising hunters and the public to take the precautions and if you encounter dead cattle or wildlife, do not approach, handle or move carcasses.

- Do not harvest an animal that looks sick.

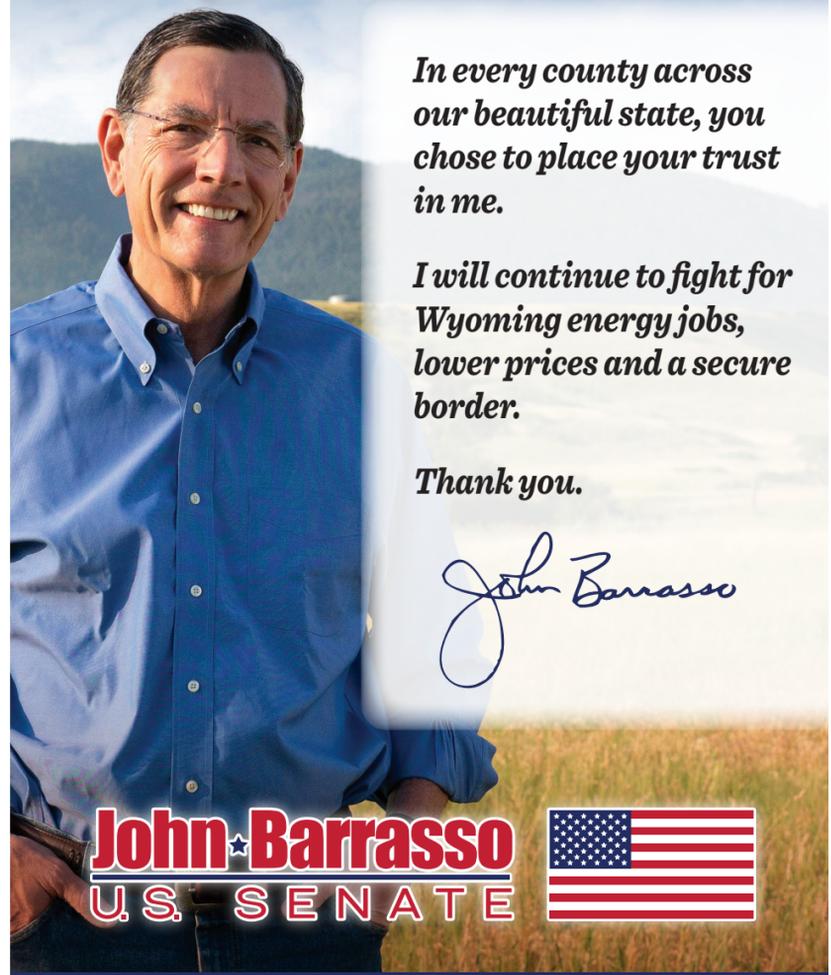
It is always recommended to wear gloves while field dressing or handling harvested animals.

- Do not pick up roadkill or fresh dead-heads in the Elk Mountain area.

Game and Fish will continue to monitor the situation and assess impacts to wildlife

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