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Ex-State Hospital worker charged with sexually assaulting patient

By Amanda Manchester Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — A 26-year-old Evanston man has been arrested and accused of sexually assaulting a patient at the Wyoming State Hospital (WSH).

Xander Garcia, a former mental health technician at the WSH, is facing six counts of sexual assault in the first degree against a hospital patient. Each count carries a penalty of up to 5 to 50 years in prison.

On Aug. 6, law enforcement was dispatched to the hospital regarding a complaint about Garcia engaging in sexual relations with a patient. At the time of his arrest, Garcia was a certified nursing assistant (CNA) in train-



Xander Garcia

ing and his duties included performing frequent "one-on-one" checks to prevent patients from committing self-harm.

According to an affidavit in support of arrest, Garcia told officers that he "did not know what mental illness [the patient] had been diagnosed with, but stated she

PATIENT, A6



Evanston Regional Hospital will close its labor and delivery unit on Dec. 30, which will impact pregnant women and families in southwest Wyoming. (COURTESY PHOTO/Evanston Regional Hospital)

Maternity care desert

Expecting mothers seek answers after ERH plans to discontinue its labor and delivery department

By Kayne Pyatt Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — Evanston Regional Hospital announced last week that, as of Dec. 30, it will no longer be providing labor and delivery services. According to OB/GYN Dr. Jeffrey Bray, all four of the traveling OB/GYN doctors associated with Uinta Medical Group will lose their

jobs, and 15-20 OB nurses could lose their jobs.

"There has been lots of crying and disappointment among the staff and some of our patients," Dr. Bray told the Herald. "It is sad. I was pretty emotional at first, but my wife holds me up. I have enjoyed working with the patients, and I love this community. I was hoping to sell my home in Seattle and move here

full-time."

Bray said he is worried about his patients as many are young, some are low-income and have no vehicle to travel to Utah to deliver their baby, and many are on Medicaid. He added the winter weather makes traveling a hazard.

All four of the OB/GYN

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Red Devils' season ends at Douglas

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"Again, it comes down to a couple of plays — those two plays right there gave them a short field to work with. Defensively, we were playing well, but you can't keep giving good teams short fields and expect them not to score.

— EHS head football coach Steve Moore on early miscues in the Red Devils' 31-14 loss at Douglas on Friday

WEATHER



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Local Army veteran reflects on decades of service



Army veteran James "Jim" Hirt poses in his flak vest body armor in front of a Humvee during Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) in 2004. Hirt served as the personal security officer to the war's top-ranking commander, Lieutenant General Ricardo Sanchez, during the first and arguably the most critical year of OIF. (COURTESY PHOTO)

By Amanda Manchester Herald Reporter

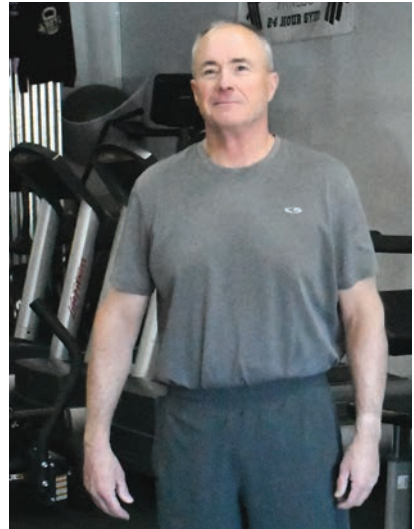
EVANSTON — "The Army was the least likely to put me on a ship," Evanston veteran James "Jim" Hirt told the Herald. "And I get seasick," added Hirt, a native Californian whose father was a Navy officer in the Pacific during World War II.

"I was a kid in high school — I was 17 and my parents had to co-sign for me," he said. "I didn't pay that much attention, I didn't really know what I wanted to do."

He said he enlisted with an open contract assignment — without a specified job selection — a month before the end of the Vietnam War in March of 1975.

At the end of basic training that June, Hirt learned he was assigned to become military police (MP). That first enlistment period lasted just over three years, serving a year at Siegelbach, Germany, at a "special weapons" facility, followed by an assignment at Stuttgart, Germany, for the remainder of his initial contract.

Hirt returned to his hometown, Santa Monica, in 1979, and began using his G.I. Bill to study for a psychology degree at Loyola Marymount



California native and Army veteran James "Jim" Hirt, pictured above at Flex Fitness, now resides in Evanston and enjoys staying active. "I passed through here en route to Douglas, Wyoming and fell in love with the town," he recently told the Herald. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

University. He also became a civilian police officer, committing to what would become a lifelong career in law enforcement.

In 1988, Hirt found himself in need

VETERAN, A5

Barrasso visits Evanston High School

By Amanda Manchester Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — Sen. John Barrasso visited dozens of students of varying grade levels at Evanston High School on Wednesday, Oct. 23. It was an informal meet and greet that offered students an opportunity to ask the congressman questions about a variety of concerns.

"It's good to be back here," Barrasso said, greeting students and educators. "The election is coming ... when it's your turn, it's important to vote."

"Last time I came [here] they asked great questions about what it's like to be a senator," he said before opening the floor to inquiries.

Senior Becca Davis asked advice on how to make a difference.

Barrasso responded, "get involved, stay involved ... establish habits."

He said that the day-to-day choices one makes directly affect one's influence.

"Show me your friends and I'll show you your future," he said. "Surround yourself with people who will be your core group. Contribute to the community, do volunteer work."

"So much about being a senator is promoting and protecting Wyoming, elevating and enriching



Sen. John Barrasso visits with Evanston High School students at the school's media center on Wednesday, Oct. 23. "So much about being a senator is promoting and protecting Wyoming, elevating and enriching its people," he told the audience before fielding a variety of questions. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

its people," Barrasso said.

David Butler, also a senior, asked, "What are the energy-related policies that concern you the most?"

Barrasso said state of Wyoming's economic development relies heavily on an energy-driven economy through coal, oil, gas and uranium,

which has afforded the state the ability to offer the Hathaway Scholarship — funding available for qualified Wyoming high school students to attend the University of Wyoming or any of Wyoming's

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Weather forecast



Thursday: High of 33; low of 16.
Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.; Sunset: 5:11 p.m.
Mainly sunny with 10-15 mph winds.
Clear and cold overnight.



Friday: High of 42; low of 24.
Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.; Sunset: 5:10 p.m.
Sunny skies with 5-10 mph winds. Clear skies at night.



Saturday: High of 45; low of 28.
Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.; Sunset: 5:09 p.m.
A mainly sunny sky with 10-15 mph winds.
Mainly clear skies at night.



Sunday: High of 48; low of 32.
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.; Sunset: 5:08 p.m.
Partly to mostly cloudy with 10-20 mph winds.
A few clouds overnight.

With winter coming, seasonal vaccines are key

With the time approaching when influenza is most often a threat and with the ongoing presence of COVID-19, the Wyoming Department of Health (WDH) says staying up to date on seasonal vaccines is a key health strategy.

"We are recommending seasonal flu shots and updated COVID-19 vaccines for everyone six months of age and older who hasn't already received them this fall," said Dr. Alexia Harrist, state health officer and state epidemiologist with WDH. "These safe and important vaccines reduce and help prevent serious illness, hospitalizations and deaths and remain our most important protection strategy against these respiratory viruses."

"Wyoming should expect influenza, COVID-19 and other familiar respiratory viruses to be a threat over the coming months," Harrist said. "We are already starting to receive sporadic reports of flu activity and COVID-19 has never really gone away."

"Unfortunately, these are not 'one and done' vaccines. They need changes over time to help ensure the best possible match to currently circulating virus strains. Because they are truly

seasonal vaccines, staying up to date is important," Harrist said.

Influenza and COVID-19 are both contagious respiratory illnesses. Symptoms can include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headache, extreme tiredness and muscle or body aches depending on the virus and on the person.

Most healthy people recover from respiratory illnesses, but still have an unpleasant experience that can mean missing work, school or other activities. "We also know that anyone may pass along a virus to other people who may be at high risk for serious complications and illness," Harrist said.

Most people may get flu vaccines and updated COVID-19 vaccines at the same time.

Another vaccine for some people to consider is aimed at respiratory syncytial virus (RSV). RSV does not usually cause severe illness in most people, but some people, especially older adults and infants younger than 6 months of age, can become very sick and may need to be hospitalized. People ages 60 years and older and expectant parents or parents of infants

should ask the medical professional they see if the RSV vaccine is recommended for them.

Vaccines are available in many locations, including local public health nursing offices, workplaces, doctors' offices, pharmacies and retail stores and are covered by most insurance plans. One option to help find flu or COVID-19 vaccines is to visit vaccines.gov. WDH recommends confirming vaccine availability before visiting a specific local office, clinic or pharmacy.

Wyoming's public vaccine programs, which are available at participating providers, help protect some adults and children from vaccine-preventable diseases at little to no cost for eligible patients. Find a participating public vaccine program at <https://health.wyo.gov/publichealth/immunization/wyoming-immunization-providers/>.

Harrist explained it can take up to two weeks for the protection seasonal vaccines offer to fully kick in. "We don't want you to wait to get vaccinated until people around you are ill," she said.

Wyoming Judicial Branch warns against jury duty scams

CHEYENNE (WNE) — The Wyoming Judicial Branch is alerting residents about an increase in jury duty scams reported in Wyoming.

These scams are similar to those occurring in other parts of the country.

Scammers are targeting citizens by impersonating law enforcement officers or court officials, claiming that people have missed jury duty and now face arrest unless they pay a fine immediately.

These fraudulent calls often use high-pressure tactics and may even spoof phone numbers to appear as if calls are coming from a legitimate court or police department.

The scammers typically call, text or email individuals, demanding payment or personal information to avoid legal action. They may claim that a warrant has been issued for the person's arrest due to failure to appear for jury duty and pressure the individual into making a payment through untraceable means like gift cards, wire transfers, or even cryptocurrency.

The Wyoming Judicial Branch emphasizes that it does not use these methods to contact citizens and will never demand payment over the phone for missed jury service or other court-related matters.

- Be suspicious of any phone calls, emails or texts from "law enforcement" or "court officials" that:
- Ask for financial information; and/or
- Threaten jail for failure to comply with a demand for funds; and/or
- Demand payment of funds anywhere other than a clerk of court's office.

Jury duty is a civic responsibility, and notification of jury service will always come through official communication channels and never in the form of a phone call demanding immediate payment.

Suspicious calls should be reported to local law enforcement and the Federal Trade Commission's website.

UW celebrates record-breaking 10th annual Giving Day

LARAMIE (WNE) — The University of Wyoming's 10th annual Giving Day set records with 11,202 donors who gave more than \$4.1 million, making it the most successful Giving Day in the university's history.

The proceeds from the fundraising event supports the university's student programs, faculty, research and resources.

Since its inception, UW Giving Day has grown exponentially. The 2024 total of \$4,175,132 represents significant increases from 2023's results of 8,978 donors and \$3,605,192 raised and 2022's totals of 6,296 donors and \$4,107,408 raised, according to a news release.

A key driver of Giving Day's success was the more than \$1.4 million from matching funds and challenges, which provided donors the opportunity to multiply their impact.

Notably, the UW Foundation contributed \$360,000 in matching funds, while the UW Board of Trustees added \$250,000 — helping to maximize gifts for student success.

The McMurry Foundation also provided a \$100,000 surprise match.

This year had a significant increase in student-run campaigns, with the number growing to 117, up from 72 in 2023. These campaigns collectively raised \$453,881 in 2024, marking a nearly 20% increase compared to the \$380,606 raised in 2023.

"This year's Giving Day highlights the extraordinary commitment of the entire University of Wyoming community," UW President Ed Seidel said in the release. "Every gift, large and small, plays a vital role in empowering our students and advancing our mission."

Gordon lauds TerraPower's uranium announcement

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Gov. Mark Gordon congratulated TerraPower for its announcement Wednesday of efforts to secure a consistent source of non-Russian high-assay low-enriched uranium (HALEU) as a positive strategy for Wyoming and the nation.

Last summer, following an extensive process involving four finalist communities, TerraPower broke ground on Natrium — its first commercial-scale nuclear plant, in Kemmerer, near an existing coal facility.

According to TerraPower's release, securing access to HALEU "... serves as one of many investments TerraPower has in the Natrium reactor and energy storage system being developed in Kemmerer."

"Recognizing domestic production of uranium is not yet at capacity, TerraPower's procurement of non-Russian uranium is a welcome and smart move that will benefit the plant in Kemmerer, our state, and our country," Gordon said in a news release. "I applaud TerraPower's commitment to continue to pursue Wyoming uranium opportunities. A consistent source of HALEU is vital for the new generation of small modular nuclear facilities and domestic security."

"It's important we avail ourselves of a balanced all-of-the-above, multi-source energy portfolio to meet rising demand here in Wyoming, in the West and nationwide," Gordon said.

State will soon offer savings accounts for homeschooled kids

SUNDANCE (WNE) — Homeschooled and private school students will soon be eligible for education savings accounts to help pay for their education.

The Wyoming Education Savings Act (ESA) was signed into law earlier this year, and the Wyoming Department of Education is currently seeking comments on the proposed rules that will govern the program.

ESA funding of \$6000 will be available each year for students who are enrolled in private and home schools.

To qualify, the child must also be a Wyoming resident, age four or above (pre-K to grade 12) and with a household income below 150% of the federal poverty guidelines, which is currently around \$46,800 for a family of four.

Parents will also need to make sure that the student receives instruction in core subjects and takes annual proficiency tests.

Students will receive the money as a deposit in their ESA account, to be used for educational purposes. Expenditures can include tutoring services, extracurricular activities at a traditional public or charter school, text books, educational technology, school uniforms, fees for summer or after-school education programs and costs for college admission tests.

Students cannot be enrolled in a public school while receiving an ESA but can use their funds to purchase services from participating school districts.

The ESA program was established through House Enrolled Act 53 with the stated intent of providing families with greater flexibility in educational choices for their children.

The proposed rules concern the nuts and bolts of ESA accounts, from how a family should provide proof of income eligibility to application deadlines. To view and comment on the proposed rules, visit <https://edu.wyoming.gov/wde-seeks-public-comment-on-education-savings-account-program-rules/> or send your comments by mail to Wyoming Department of Education 1, 22 West 25th St., Cheyenne, WY 82002 before Dec. 11. Applications for ESAs for the next school year will open on Jan. 1.

Rock Springs police arrest four adults after children found living in deplorable conditions

ROCK SPRINGS (WNE) — Four people have been arrested after Rock Springs police officers discovered children in deplorable living conditions with drugs on the premises.

Police and the Department of Family Services had attempted to perform welfare checks at the Pilot Butte Ave. residence before but had been denied entry, according to a RSPD press release. Due to ongoing concerns for the children living in the home, a search warrant was issued.

During a welfare check on Oct. 22, officers found animal feces and urine throughout the property, exposed wires, minimal food, and extreme filth. Additionally, officers found drugs and associated paraphernalia.

Three minor children were taken into protective custody, and four adults were arrested.

Richard Turner was arrested for two counts of abandoning or endangering a child and an outstanding warrant for failure to register as a sex offender.

Kymerlyn Garfield was arrested for one count of abandoning or endangering children; one count of unlawful possession of a powder of crystalline less than 3 grams; one count of unlawful possession of a drug greater than 3 ounces; one count of unlawful manufacture or delivery of a narcotic drug, and cruelty to animals.

Duane Garfield was arrested for one count of abandoning or endangering children; one count of unlawful possession of a powder of crystalline less than 3 grams; one count unlawful possession of a drug greater than 3 ounces; one count unlawful manufacture or delivery of a narcotic drug, and one count of interference with peace officer.

Jennifer Fahrney was arrested on two counts of abandoning or endangering children; one count of unlawful possession of a plant form less than 3 ounces; one count of unlawful possession of a powder of crystalline less than 3 grams; and one count of endangering children, permitting child to remain in area with methamphetamine.

Two Park County residents found dead; carbon monoxide poisoning suspected

CODY (WNE) — Two Park County residents, Jeff McKearney, 64, and Steven Werbelow, 66, were found dead in their camper on October 23. The suspected cause of death is accidental carbon monoxide poisoning, according to county coroner Cody Gortmaker.

The two men were hunting near Eagle Creek Campground up the North Fork, which is where their bodies were found. Investigations are still ongoing, Gortmaker said.

Werbelow, who was a Powell resident, was an accomplished taxidermist and well-known in the hunting community.

"I've known Steven for about 10 years ... he's done a few taxidermy pieces for my family. He was a world-renowned taxidermist," said Cord Barton of Cody.

Barton, who had been hunting with Werbelow in the past, said he was hunting in the same area as Werbelow and McKearney when they were found dead.

"I was planning on checking in with him when I finished my hunt," Barton said. "He was an honest man that loved hunting whitetails and lions."

According to his LinkedIn profile, McKearney, a Cody resident, was a senior pastor at Cody Bible Church, a title he had held since February of 2023.

Services for McKearney will be held at Cody Bible Church at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Plans for Werbelow's services have not been announced at time of publishing.

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Viewpoints

Illegal immigration is crushing public schools

By Joe Guzzardi

From coast-to-coast, the surge at the southern border has crushed the public school system.

Reuters sent a survey to more than 10,000 school districts across the U.S. to gauge immigration's impact on public schools nationwide. Of the responding 75 school districts that serve 2.3 million children, 33% said the increase in illegal aliens has a "significant" effect. In the real academic world, significant translates to negative.

The Reuters story did a respectable job of outlining the challenges schools face — the problems of integrating foreign-born students into traditional American education. Since 2022, more than half a million school-age migrant children have arrived in the U.S., according to immigration court records that Syracuse University collected.

In some communities, this has exacerbated overcrowding in some classrooms, compounded teacher and budget shortfalls, and forced teachers to grapple with language barriers and escalating social tensions.

Reuters pointed out the obvious — that teachers across the nation face the nearly-insurmountable task of educating non-English speaking students. It's a challenge that will intensify, since foreign-born nationals from more than 150 countries speaking dozens of languages have either crossed the border or have been flowing into the interior.

Districts will have to hire more budget-draining English as a Second Language teachers, assuming they can be found. In Charleroi, the district will have to recruit

Haitian Creole speakers, no doubt in short supply in Western Pennsylvania. But tiny Charleroi, population about 4,200, will have to find the instructors since in a little over a year, as many as 3,000 Haitians have moved into town, almost doubling its population.

In 2021-22, the number of Charleroi's non-English speaking students in area schools was 12 — now it's 220, an increase of more than 1,70%. Finding suitable teachers is made more difficult because, ideally, the job's candidates will not only speak Haitian Creole but also have a teaching background. Very few who fit the bill can be found locally.

As a former English as a Second Language instructor during the Southeast Asian refugee resettlement into California's immigrant-heavy San Joaquin Valley, I have some from-the-front observations about how the unanticipated arrivals put a school district and its long-time teachers into a state of controlled chaos.

Much like the U.S. cities that are coping with huge arriving migrant totals, Chicago, Boston, Denver, etc., my district had to accommodate legally present refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand, as well as itinerant laborers from Mexico and Guatemala.

For teachers who had no trained background in international student instruction, the burden of managing so many kids from so many non-English speaking countries was overwhelming. One unsuccessful method of coping was called "pull outs." A translator

SCHOOLS, A5

Grizzly 399 was a bear for the ages

By Wendy Keefover and Kristin Combs
Writers on the Range

She was 28 years old and dealt with aplomb the hordes of picture-taking tourists and repeated motherhood. When she was killed by a car a few weeks ago, the loss of Grizzly 399 left people all over the world shocked and saddened.

Grizzly 399 wasn't just another wild bear in northwestern Wyoming; she was a window into the secret lives of grizzlies. Over nearly three decades she raised 18 cubs amidst the millions of visitors and residents of Jackson Hole and Grand Teton National Park.

Her death speaks, as her life did, about the urgent need to better protect these intelligent, rare creatures from roads, human foods, farm animals and trophy hunters.

Grizzly 399's life captivated millions of people. Attentive and patient, she worked hard to make sure

her cubs had sufficient food and warm dens and were protected from male bears and other dangers.

The doings of her many families, the first in 2004 and the last in 2023, made her legendary, like the time she and her four cubs feasted on serviceberries right next to a road, gently picking berries among the leaves.

There was also the time she crossed the Snake River with four cubs following like the tail of a kite, while hundreds of people gathered to witness. These intimate glimpses inspired countless numbers of visitors to Wyoming's wilderness and gave them a connection with the famous bear and her broods.

Grizzly 399 had always been careful around roads. She often waited at a highway's edge until a photographer stopped traffic or she heard no vehicles coming her way. She frequently navigated busy highways and the streets around Jackson Hole.

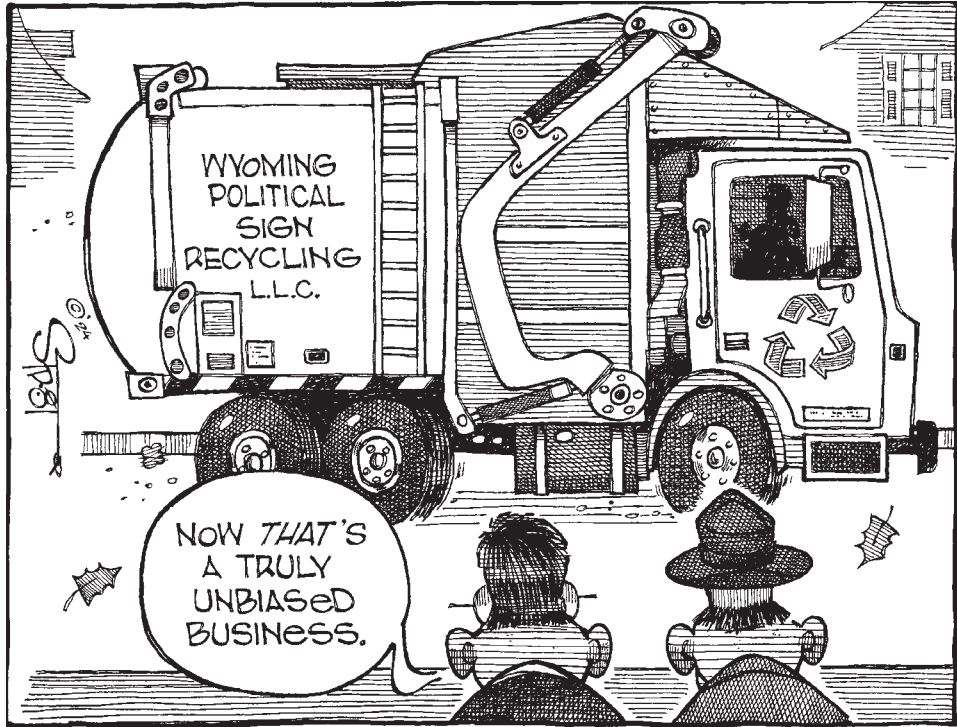
In the end it was not enough.

Vehicle collisions, a leading cause of wildlife deaths, are just one more threat for grizzly bears. This year alone, the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem has seen record numbers of mortalities. By October 2024, at least 68 grizzlies had died — most killed because they came near humans or were shot by hunters.

With their habitats shrinking, their foods vanishing and more roads fragmenting their territories, grizzlies have become marooned on geographic islands for their survival. Their lands have been increasingly hemmed in by developments, energy projects and deadly highways.

Once 50,000 strong, fewer than 2,000 grizzly bears now survive in the Lower 48 states. Coexisting with them means addressing preventable conflicts by bear-proofing human-food sources or safeguarding livestock. Many of Grizzly 399's cubs

GRIZZLY, A4



Workforce is the key to Wyoming's economy

Cato the Elder was a Senator during the Roman Republic. After a trip to Carthage, he became convinced that Carthage was a great threat to Rome and that this issue was the most important of his time. He took to finishing all his speeches, regardless of topic, with the phrase, "Carthage must be destroyed." Ultimately, Rome acted as he urged, Carthage was destroyed, and the story of his single-minded focus on one topic continues today.

Sometimes, I worry that I am becoming like Cato the Elder, but with a different topic. I have spent a great deal of time and column space writing about the importance of Wyoming's economic future. Were I to adopt Cato the Elder's technique, every article would end with the phrase, "Wyoming's economy must diversify."

It is a topic we have discussed for decades, but its importance grows every day. Just as Carthage was the greatest threat to ancient Rome, economic decline is the greatest threat to present day Wyoming. We need to grow new business sectors in Wyoming, or risk economic catastrophe.

One of the greatest barriers to attracting new businesses to Wyoming — whether imported from out of state or founded here at home — is the difficulty in finding a qualified workforce. We all understand that businesses need employees. What may not

be as apparent is that the necessary workforce must exist before a company will invest in a community.

We often imagine a company moving to a new community and bringing its workforce with it. However, the truth is that companies rarely depend on workers from outside communities to meet their employment needs.

This makes sense when you think about it. A software company moving to a small town may be in serious trouble if its lead engineer leaves and they are unable to find a qualified replacement. That is why they depend on existing populations to fill their needs, rather than depend on their own training to create qualified employees.

Put differently, the workforce builds businesses more than businesses build the workforce. Wyoming must focus on developing the types of workforces that lead to business formation in Wyoming communities.

In building these workforces, we must start by playing to our strengths. Wyoming generally does well with high school graduation rates and the number of people who obtain further education or training.

This means that the skills likely exist in many of our communities to support businesses that require trained labor, as

long as the right businesses focus on the right places.

Instead, the challenge in building attractive workforces likely lies elsewhere. Do we have the other things that are necessary for working populations to live and thrive? This is where we currently fall short. We lack affordable housing, amenities, and other necessities for vibrant, livable communities.

We are not going to attract qualified workers if they cannot afford to live here, if our schools do not do a good job of educating their children, and if they do not have things to do outside of work. If we are going to grow Wyoming's economic opportunities, these are the areas to focus on at the start.

However, even though these are the obvious first steps, they are not the only things that we should do to support economic change.

Once we know our workforce is ready, government or quasi-government agencies should take an active role in recruiting and supporting new businesses. Organizations like Cheyenne Leads have been extremely successful in developing new economic sectors in their home communities.

We should learn from their examples and try to develop similar organizations in other

places. We should also strategically focus on encouraging like companies to locate near one another. It is rare that a company thrives in a vacuum.

Instead, companies have their own communities, and this is necessary for a healthy economic ecosystem. Tech companies are often located near other tech companies, where they can exchange talent and training.

The same goes for manufacturing or information economy jobs. If we can help these sectors build some momentum, Wyoming's economy can be transformed into something much more stable for the next generation.

At the same time that Cato the Elder was warning of the dangers of Carthage, another faction was preaching idleness. This too exists in Wyoming. Just as some of us point out the need and urgency for Wyoming to develop a more vibrant economy, there are those who would have us stay complacent.

They reject any calls for change or modernization, instead hoping to continue to coast on the same economic sectors that have carried our state for the last generation. Unfortunately, this is not a realistic course for Wyoming and it will lead to ruin if we pursue it.

As Cato the Elder might have said if he lived here now, Wyoming's economy must diversify. It is the only path forward.



By Khale J. Lenhart

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obituaries

Myrtle Atkinson July 21, 1944 – Oct. 24, 2024

Myrtle (Mitchell) Atkinson was peacefully reunited with her eternal husband, Jerald (Jug), on Thursday, Oct. 24. Myrt was born on July 21, 1944, to Mark and Laile (McNeil) Mitchell in Coalville, Utah. She was raised in the beautiful Kamas Valley in Utah.

Myrtle grew up watching her big brother, Mike Mitchell, and baby sister, Myrlene "Mutty" Fowles, kick up mud and manure around the pastures of the Myrick Ranch, while she stayed nestled on the porch reading her Laura Ingalls Wilder "Little House" books.

Following in her mom's and dad's footsteps as closely as she could, she learned all she needed to know about the farm and family life. Myrtle was an excellent seamstress and cook, learning most of her skills from her mom, grandmothers and from her lifelong friends of the Ritzie Cooks 4-H club.

In 1965, Myrt gave birth to her first child, Gary Atkinson. Together they set off on many adventures, but never strayed too far from home. In the summer of 1965, Jerald Atkinson returned from the Marines and, after a brief romance, they tied the knot in Elko, Nevada, on Oct. 8, 1966. They were sealed in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 2006.

That romance quickly brought on the completion of their family: Melinda was born in 1967. After their wedding, Myrt and Jug moved to Las Vegas, then later relocated to their forever home in Lyman.

In Lyman, Myrtle worked a few jobs, from the 7-11 to First State Bank, also working the paper route, delivering papers across the valley with her kids in tow, rain or shine.

She is mostly known, however, for her jobs at the IGA grocery store, the Lyman Mercantile and Davidson's Clothing. Myrtle was small but fierce and became a manager of the Merc, where she ran a tight ship and created many lasting friendships.

Myrt was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in her 20s and began to slow down some in her 50s when she settled into early retirement. Early retirement meant spending more time



with her grandchildren whom she adored, teaching them to cook, bake, crochet, drive and even teaching the kids to siphon and steal water from the irrigation ditches to water the lawn and create puddles for them to enjoy.

One of her favorite things to do was pack up a picnic basket full of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and head outside.

She even set up tents in the backyard to have sleepovers with all the kids.

Throughout her time in the Bridger Valley, Myrt devoted countless hours running the local Al-Anon/Alateen. Helping many people around the clock, she became a safe

haven for many young people. She took countless phone calls just to be a helping hand and advocate.

She will be remembered around the valley for her kindness, determination and as a helper to anyone who needed it at any time.

Myrtle lived the last two years of her life with her daughter, Melinda, who cared for her around the clock. Together, their bond grew even stronger. Sometimes they argued like a married couple, but always enjoyed each other's company and kept each other out of trouble. You may wonder what kind of trouble someone in a wheelchair can get into, but use your imagination. The adventures were wild!

Melinda, your family is very thankful for all your love, dedication and sleepless nights.

Myrtle is survived by her two children, Gary (Heidi) Atkinson and Melinda Atkinson; her sister, Myrlene (Doug) Fowles of Kamas; her grandchildren, Steven (Nichole) Walker, Randi (Darrin) Russell, Tiffani (Kyle) Below Atkinson, Travis (Shalee) Atkinson and Raymond Jay Atkinson; and many great-grandchildren, cousins and nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her adoring husband, Jerald Clive Atkinson; her parents, Mark and Laile Mitchell; brother and sister-in-law, Mike and Janet Mitchell; and sister, Lu Anne Mitchell.

A graveside service will be set for a later date in November.

India Ballard Williams Oct. 26, 2024



India Ballard Williams was called home on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 79. She was born in Snowflake, Arizona, to William Ballard Sr. and Roxy Ballard (Amos). She was one of five children.

She had three biological children and chose many more.

India was a dedicated teacher who devoted much of her career to special education. Even after she retired, she found ways to contribute to the education of so many children. India's life mission was to sew into the lives of children.

As a mom, grandmother, and teacher, India loved fiercely. She was a collector of people. India did not simply know people; she claimed them with authority. It was a blessing to be one of the people that belonged to her.

India was a woman of many talents. She was a beautiful painter, crafter, and maker of things. India loved to play games and used them as a way to form lasting connections. She loved the mountains, they spoke to her. India's house was always full of love and laughter.

India was preceded in death by William Ballard Sr., her father; Roxy Ballard,

her mother; William Ballard Jr. and Ronald Ballard, her brothers; Paula Jean Ballard, her sister; Don Williams Jr., her son; and Ryland Montgomery, her grandson.

India was survived by India George (Chuck George), Dawn Williams-Banks, Jennifer Williams, and Jeana Martin (Brent Martin), her daughters; Rebecca Vernon (Michael Vernon), her sister; and her many grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and all those who belonged to her.

India is being cremated. There will be a memorial service held this coming spring in Arizona, details to come at a later date. Her daughters are asking that, in lieu of sending them flowers, send a bouquet to an elderly person who needs some cheer from their momma.

Whooping cough cases diagnosed in Uinta County

From Uinta County Public Health

In recent weeks, Uinta County has seen two confirmed cases of whooping cough, also known as pertussis.

"We just want the community to know that we've got pertussis here, and to remind people that vaccination is the most effective way to prevent it and reduce the severity of the disease if you do get it," Uinta County Health Officer Dr. Mike Adams said.

Pertussis is a highly contagious bacterial respiratory illness spread through respiratory droplets and is called "whooping cough" because of the sound that people, particularly young children, make when trying to get oxygen during the coughing fits.

Pertussis begins with cold-like

symptoms but then progresses to a persistent, uncontrollable cough within a few weeks. In infants and children, it's characterized by violent, rapid coughing, often with the loud whooping sound. The cough often persists for six to 10 weeks.

While the disease is most often less serious for older kids and adults, it can be very serious, and even life-threatening, for babies too young to be fully vaccinated, immunocompromised individuals, and pregnant women.

As for measures that can be taken to protect against it, making sure that you're up to date on pertussis vaccination, including a booster for older children and adults, is the best action to take.

Babies are given the DTaP vaccine, which helps protect against diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, but immunity wanes over time for

pertussis, so a booster is recommended for children when starting middle school.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommend that pregnant women get a whooping cough booster during their third trimester. This gives their babies some level of protection when they're born — when they're most vulnerable to pertussis — and before they're eligible for the shots themselves.

Babies should begin their first round of pertussis vaccines at 2 months, with follow-up shots at 4, 6 and 15-18 months. Another shot is given around the start of kindergarten, and then the booster at 11-12 years.

Adults can boost their protection against pertussis with a Tdap shot every 10 years.

Contact your healthcare provider or Uinta County Public Health to

schedule your vaccine or to learn if you or your child is up to date. Wyoming residents can also download the Docket app to easily access their Wyoming Immunization Registry records of vaccinations. (Your local public health office can help update your information to enable access to Docket.)

Other than staying up to date on vaccinations, these other recommendations can help protect against whooping cough:

- Practice good hygiene: Wash your hands frequently and cover your coughs and sneezes to help prevent the spread of germs.

- Seek medical care when sick: According to CDC, "Healthcare providers generally treat whooping cough with antibiotics. There are several antibiotics available for treatment.

It's very important to treat

whooping cough early before coughing fits begin.

Treating whooping cough early can make the illness less serious and help prevent spreading the bacteria that cause it to others. Starting treatment after three weeks of illness is unlikely to help even though most people will still have symptoms, particularly the cough. By then, the infection is gone (the bacteria aren't in the body any longer). The ongoing symptoms are because the airways were damaged and take time to fully heal.

Pertussis/Whooping Cough Symptoms:

- Severe coughing fits that make it hard to breathe, eat, or sleep
- Whooping sound after a cough
- Vomiting after coughing
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Low-grade fever (may not be present)

GRIZZLY / from A3

were killed by humans. Perhaps half of them survived to adulthood.

One Jackson Hole resident, for example, deliberately and defiantly fed them, despite the dangers of getting bears accustomed to human-provided meals. Teton County has since introduced tougher enforcement measures, including requiring bear-resistant

garbage cans with self-locking mechanisms.

The Wyoming Department of Game and Fish and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also required residents of Teton County to make garbage and bird feeders inaccessible to keep Grizzly 399 and her cubs safe.

One takeaway is that grizzly bears can be managed with compassion. This needs to be the norm, not the exception, and we need to shift practices to prioritize coexistence over

killing.

In bear country, people can make human foods unavailable, ranchers can employ electric fencing and remove cattle and sheep carcasses, and hunters can carry bear spray and accurately identify their targets before shooting.

Grizzly 399's last surviving cub, Spirit, has not been seen since its mother's death. Nearly two years old, the cub was last reported as healthy and may have a chance at survival. Its future — indeed, the future of all grizzlies — depends on people's willingness to change behaviors.

It is especially important that we resist calls to strip grizzly bears of their Endangered Species Act protections, certainly until grizzlies are truly recovered, with genetically diverse and connected populations across secure habitats.

This means creating safe passages, in-

cluding highway crossings, between their populations. We must also hold the line against trophy hunting. Removing Endangered Species Act protections, which are now under attack in the U.S. Congress, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and elsewhere, could set back years of conservation work.

With Grizzly 399's passing, it feels as though something is missing in the Tetons — something vivid and wild that moved us. Her legacy calls us to act, to create a future in which grizzly bears and people live together in safety.

The writers are contributors to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. Wendy Keefover works for the Humane Society of the United States; Kristin Combs is executive director of Wyoming Wildlife Advocates.



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News

BARRASSO / from A1

community colleges. "There are two things you have to do to get the Hathaway," he said. "You have to keep your grades up and stay out of trouble." Barrasso told the students that the money from the energy sector goes into a "big pot for every student to reach their full potential," therefore, he said, he will continue prioritizing "available, affordable and reliable energy."

"Data centers, AI, electric vehicles are not going to work here in Wyoming," he said. "We are America's energy powerhouse ... the 'breadbasket of energy.'"

He mentioned the incoming nuclear plant in Kemmerer and supporting ongoing coal-fired grids because "they're growing in China but are declining in the U.S."

Barrasso said he'd continue supporting "energy as clean, as fast as we can. It's good for our country and our future."

Sophomore Jolee Swann questioned Barrasso about standardized testing.

"I don't want Washington to come with a one-size fits all for Wyoming," he said, reinforcing his stance on "local control of education by parents and teachers," an answer he would later apply to a question regarding phone use in schools posed by sophomore Nolan Roberts. "That's a local decision," saying that he wouldn't introduce legislation for issues that would be better handled at the district level.

"Which bill is your biggest accomplishment?" asked senior Jeran Welling.

Barrasso said the Hathaway Scholarship has offered his constituents the "biggest, long-term impact."

The senator also said that his recent bill banning Russian-imported uranium was a highlight of his career.

Senior Easton Williams asked Barrasso how to bring more healthcare professionals to the state.

"As a doctor, try to do things to incentivize people," again mentioning the Hathaway Scholarship. "[We hope they] stay in Wyoming for college and after graduation," which he said is achieved by continued economic advancement through energy, agriculture and tourism. "Our low taxes, because of energy, bring in money."

Freshman Kooper Westenskow asked how to get involved in politics while under the age of 18. Barrasso suggested staying informed, citing the importance of early participation as seen throughout the nation in key swing states.

"What does your social media/Instagram feed look like?" asked senior Micah Anderson.

Barrasso said, "It's stuff I do in Wyoming — social activities," listing University of Wyoming events, veterans' programs and most recently, a viral photo opportunity in front of the "Big Scoop" at the Farson Mercantile. "[It's] all Wyoming on Instagram. ... I can't find my Facebook page."

Barrasso then asked Anderson what she views on her social media feed, to which she replied, "Brain rot."

Barrasso said the mother of Casper-native and current NFL linebacker for the Cincinnati Bengals Logan Wilson used to work for him while he was an orthopedic surgeon and said he's known the football player since he was a child. He said Wilson taught him that there are only "two things you can control: attitude and effort. How you spend your time, attention and energy — don't waste any of these," Barrasso said.

Anthony Malone, a sophomore, asked the senator what his first day in Congress was like.



Evanston High School (EHS) Principal Scott Kohler, EHS golf coach and Evanston Middle School teacher Jerry Carroll and Sen. John Barrasso visit on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the high school's media center. Barrasso used his visit to inform students about the Hathaway Scholarship, funds available to qualified Wyoming high school students to attend the University of Wyoming or any of Wyoming's community colleges. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

"It was unusual," Barrasso said. He explained that he had not initially won an election because he was selected to replace the late Sen. Craig Thomas in the summer of 2007 after he died from leukemia while in office.

"I was sworn in, by myself, by the Vice President of the United States at the time," (Dick Cheney). "It was pretty unique the way it worked out [because we're] both from Wyoming."

Barrasso said taking up the reins in the middle of a term was "basically like a transfer student," calling himself the "new kid, getting caught up to speed with bills in committee."

When asked what his top three priorities in the Senate are, Barrasso said "Washington leave us alone. Wyoming energy," and thirdly, "people in Wyoming — to protect and promote jobs, economy, environment, special places and resources."

VETERAN / from A1

of an extension of tuition benefits and enlisted in the California National Guard, which was essentially inactive until 1990.

"The Gulf War kicked off and the military decided we need a lot of people because they were expecting a large ground war. I was told 'You're being mobilized,' and I wasn't particularly happy about it, but it was my responsibility."

During the initial southwest Asia campaign, Hirt was stationed in Kuwait for seven months.

"We moved convoys and POWs (prisoners of war) — the infantry would capture them, or they would surrender and we would hand them over to the Saudis; we performed RACO (rear area combat operations) and just performed the duties

of the military police." "We won the 100-hours war," Hirt said.

By early 1991, the Gulf War was over and Hirt returned home, deciding to remain in the service to earn a 20-year retirement.

"The war is over. The Warsaw Pact is gone. The [Berlin] Wall is down. The communist/Soviet block fell. We're at peacetime. It's a great time to stay in the Guard and retire," he said.

It was during the interim between the Gulf War and Operation Iraqi Freedom that Hirt transitioned from a military cop with the California National Guard to a protective services unit as a National Reservist, an assignment that required an upgraded top-secret clearance.

He provided security to the upper-tier-ranking Department of

Defense dignitaries — such as the Secretary of the Army and the Joint Chiefs of Staff — during an array of public events including a NATO Summit.

"You're responsible for keeping others safe from being killed or kidnapped or embarrassed," Hirt said.

When the United States invaded Iraq in March 2003, Hirt was assigned as a personal security officer (PSO) to Lieutenant General Ricardo Sanchez, the operation's top-ranking coalition commander during the initial combat operations in Iraq, which included the capture of Saddam Hussein.

"It's very stressful because a lot of people wanted to kill him," Hirt said of his role in protective services. "It's like riding a tiger — eventually you're going to get eaten."

During his first deployment to Iraq, Hirt was also sent to Abu Ghraib prison, west of Baghdad, for three months to assist with the investigation of prisoner abuse and war crime allegations.

Hirt was later assigned to the FBI office at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad during a second deployment to Iraq from 2009-10, serving on a task force to identify counter terrorists and bring suspects to the Iraqi court system to face justice.

A final excursion to the Middle East in 2011-12 was served at Bagram Airfield in Afghanistan "supervising people working on criminal cases," Hirt said.

Hirt retired as a military operations officer with the rank of Chief Warrant Officer 4 in December 2015 with more than 34 years of service. A civilian retirement as a

special agent supervisor with the Department of Justice soon followed in July 2017.

On discovering Evanston, Hirt told the *Herald*, "I passed through here en route to Douglas, Wyoming, and fell in love with the town."

Hirt moved here in 2023. "The people and the community here, compared to L.A., is the selling point for me," he said.

Hirt currently works part-time at the front desk at the Evanston Rec Center. He enjoys hiking and working out.

"I think it's a good option for young people," Hirt said of the military. "It makes you grow up fast and introduces you to a variety of people. You get to see the world, not necessarily the nicest parts of the world, but there's growth there and you gotta roll with the punches."

PATIENT from A1

was (DD) Developmentally Disabled. The defendant explained that he knew it was against the rules to have sex with (WSH) clients/patients."

Garcia allegedly told officers that he had engaged in vaginal, oral and digital penetration with the patient a number of times beginning in May 2024, but that he was subsequently removed from the victim's floor for two

months. When Garcia was re-assigned to the patient's unit in July, he allegedly resumed sexual activity with her.

"He would cover his groin area with a medical folder, to block the view from the surveillance camera," while he assaulted the patient, court documents allege.

During the victim's interview with police a week following Garcia's arrest, she said "he started giving her snacks that she was not supposed to have, and then

tried forcing her into a relationship."

She further alleged that Garcia would begin sexual relations with her in her room, but then would "run out of her room back into the hallway so he could be seen on camera," and "he watched for other staff members performing their duties."

Garcia pleaded not guilty during an arraignment in District Court on Thursday, Oct. 10. A jury trial is tentatively scheduled for March 2025.

SCHOOLS / from A3

fluent in, for example Cambodian, would enter the classroom, take the Cambodian students to a corner, and instruct them in the lesson given to him by the teacher.

Multiple problems arose — did the Cambodian aide fully understand the assignment? Did the aide convey the lesson in an effective manner? The teacher doesn't speak Cambodian, so he or she wouldn't know. All of this took time away from the teacher's responsibility to educate traditional students.

Multiple other language-related problems were ongoing — the often-transient migrant students enrolled after the school year started and left abruptly before it ended. Office personnel could not communicate with parents about important school issues. Finding and

paying for appropriate language textbooks was a lengthy and expensive process.

The existing system harms everyone. The international students learn little and miss out on building a solid educational foundation. Teachers and other administrator cannot keep up. U.S. kids miss out on important classroom time. And taxpayers foot the hefty education bill, an estimated \$800 billion in 2021 pre-invasion costs.

As long as the border remains open, citizens and international students will continue to fall behind and taxpayers will fund every open border consequence.

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This little piggy said...

Can you imagine yourself cleaning dirt from between 120 toes? That's exactly what Jesus did. He washed the feet of His twelve disciples squeaky clean just a few hours before they all deserted him. Even more amazing is, before the water on the cleaning towel could dry, one disciple left to betray him.

It had to be an awkward moment for all the disciples that night at supper. To see Jesus get up from the table and start pouring water into a basin. The disciples all knew the custom. They knew what the basin and water was for. Maybe they thought, any second now, a servant will come into the room and take over. But instead, they watched Jesus strip off his outer garment and arm himself with a towel, then start doing what servants do, wash the feet of important people.

When entering the room, everyone knew the tradition of foot washing, yet no one volunteered for the demeaning task. They all dismissed any thoughts of personal responsibility if they had them at all. Satisfying their manly appetites was certainly more important than washing each other's stinky feet, so Jesus volunteered.

Jesus knew he was washing the feet of the same men who would, in just a few hours, be bowing their heads in shame for forsaking him.

But he also knew that, when their heads were bowed, they would be looking at their feet, their clean feet, which would cause them to remember vividly his words., "... what I am doing you do not understand now, but you will know after this." (John 13:7)

Later, while wallowing in their shame and fear, I'm thinking their clean feet reminded them that the last act of Jesus toward them was in service to them. How humbling it must have been when that reality struck

them. Like a lightning bolt of revelation, they realized the only position they should have been jostling for was to be first in line to wash his feet.

They must have rehearsed over and over in their minds the events of that strange night. Jesus' probing question and exhortation. "... Do you know what I have done to you?" "You call Me Teacher and Lord, and you say well, for so I am." "If I then, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another's feet." (See John 13:12-14) I wonder if there was a pause right there giving the disciples time to think.

Some might have thought, "Jesus, you do know that Matthew was a tax collector. I'll wash everyone's feet but his." Or maybe some snickered to themselves thinking, "Peter doesn't need a foot washing, he's always got his foot in his mouth." Breaking into their thoughts Jesus went on to say, "For I have given you an example, that you should do as I have done to you. Most assuredly, I say to you, a servant is not greater than his master; nor is he who is sent greater than he who sent him. If you know these things, blessed are you if you do them." (John 13:15-17)

No doubt the disciples learned the lesson that servanthood speaks. It speaks against our inherent desire to be served. Biblical servanthood requires the emptying of self-interest so we can be filled with God's love. When God's love is working in us it will cause us to see the needs of others and ways to help.

Let's remember that the same Lord who created the universe not only bowed His knees to wash the feet of His disciples but went on to the cross to wash away the sin of the world.



CROSS TALK

By DOUG COX



OB/GYN doctors Jeffrey Bray and Byrke Beller share their concerns with the Herald concerning the closing of labor and delivery services at Evanston Regional Hospital. (HERALD PHOTO/Kayne Pyatt)

ERH

from A1

doctors — Dr. Jeffrey Bray, Dr. Byrke Beller, Dr. Roger Hernandez and Dr. Catherine Rogers — are part-time employees with ERH, and each travels from their home base to Evanston. They alternate being in the clinic and they all see the same patients.

"Many expectant mothers in our service area already choose to travel to the three facilities within 59 to 70 miles," CEO Cheri Willard told the Herald. "Over the past seven years, delivery volumes at Evanston have decreased by 43%, with a projected average adding to the decline. We are working with regional OB/GYNs to facilitate local clinic opportunities for our community and surrounding areas. Evanston staff board-certified ER physicians, and ER nurses are trained to provide high-level, 24/7 emergency care."

According to Bray, the doctors have delivered 110 babies already in 2024, which he said was 40 more than last year.

Willard said ERH will continue offering women's health services, such as mammograms — including 3D mammograms — gynecologi-

cal care, hormone treatments and 24/7 emergency delivery care. The hospital will also continue expanding its capabilities in the OR, surgical services, pain management and cardiology as well as offering new services such as a wellness infusion center and behavioral health services. The former labor and delivery space will be repurposed to expand the surgical offerings, better aligning with the health needs of the community.

"I am sad for the pregnant women," Dr. Beller said. "They need options. It will be the patients who will suffer the most. The winter weather here is a problem for traveling and some of the patients are very young, with ... [many] being 20 years old or younger."

Beller said he has loved working in Evanston; the pace of the work is not like the rat race of a big city. It is a slower, more comfortable pace, which allowed him to spend more time with each patient. He said he, too, will be looking for other employment.

Two local women expecting babies agreed to be interviewed by the Herald.

Lanaya Hatch, who works as a support specialist at Pioneer Counseling, is due with her second baby in January. She said she is furious about ERH ending labor and delivery services and called the hospital to complain and voice her concerns. She said she then called the county commission office. She wasn't sure which commissioner she talked to but he told her the commission has no control over the hospital; it is a for-profit entity.

"I am so concerned for my pregnant friend in Kemmerer, who has been coming here. It will be too far for her to drive to Utah now," Hatch said. "I am mad and sad about the whole thing. I had a comfortable relationship with the doctors here and had my first

child with them. My plans are to talk to doctors in Layton (Utah). My biggest concern is the patients on Medicaid and what they will do now. I believe ERH has been losing money with Medicaid patients, and they are doing this to save money."

Ruthie (Angela) Price, who works at Rocky Mountain Care and is working to obtain a CNA license, is pregnant with her second child and is due to deliver in March 2025. She called the hospital with her concerns as soon as she heard about the ending of labor and delivery services. Price is high-risk, she said, and needs to have a C-section delivery.

"I was devastated when I heard the news," Price said. "The long-distance travel now required will be a financial burden for us. I will have to take on extra hours at work in order to have enough money. My husband is now staying home to care for our son so I can get the hours I need to earn my CNA license."

Price said she has started making a list of possible hospitals in Utah to call. Even though she is covered with health insurance, she thinks it will be difficult to find one as so many of the women from Uinta County and Lincoln County will be going there.

Price said her husband is worried and upset about the possible bad weather conditions in March and having to drive to Utah with his wife in labor. Price said another concern is finding a sitter for their son so her husband can drive her and be with her when she delivers.

"We care deeply about our team members, and all OB staff members will be able to apply to other positions within the organization," states a press release ERH issued last week. "Additionally, the hospital will help labor and delivery patients transition to nearby facilities."

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Thursday, Nov. 7 Pre-K Prom Night

Dance the night away at prom with the Evanston Parks and Rec Center. The event includes a balloon drop, instructor-led dances, coloring and bouncy house. From 5:30-7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Rec Center. It is for ages 2-6 and costs \$6. Parents must remain at the event.

Friday, Nov. 8 Family Feud Game Night

Let's play the Feud at the Evanston Rec Center! Forget about trivia, challenge other families in sports events such as racing through the rec, basketball, footraces and more. Family Feud Game Night will be from 6:30 p.m. to

10 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, at the Rec Center.

Saturday, Nov. 9 Swingathon

307 Strength is hosting a Stronger Than Cancer kettlebell Swing-A-Thon fundraiser to support cancer patients and their families through the Joy US Foundation. No experience necessary, modification or substitution of activity is welcome and encouraged. Held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 108 Yellow Creek Rd., in Evanston.

Saturday, Nov. 9 (and Saturday, Nov. 16) Christmas Tree Giveaway

Uinta County is pleased to announce it's giving away Christmas trees from the Uinta County Youth Camp near Robertson. Individuals and families are invited to cut a lodgepole pine from a designated area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, and Saturday, Nov. 16, at 11361 County Road 271. Check in with staff members to receive transport tag before cutting. You cut and haul away. This program benefits the Youth Camp forestry project to preserve and beautify the beloved Youth Camp of Uinta County. Weather permitting.

Saturday, Nov. 9 Pet Grief

Join Cheryl Sherman for Your Pet, Your Heart, a community pet grief group to discuss the joys and sadness around the creatures in our lives. The gathering will begin at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 937 Sage St. in Evanston. Call 307-313-0964 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 9 Utah Jazz Fun Shot

Score points by shooting basketballs at specific places on the court. Free for boys and girls grades 3-12 beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Rec Center.

Monday, Nov. 11 Veterans Day Dinner

The Uinta County Veterans Board is hosting its annual Veterans Day Dinner at 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11, at the Roundhouse in Evanston. This is a charity event to help honor and aid our veterans in need. Veterans eat free, non-veterans cost \$20. There will be raffles, prizes, live music and more.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 City Council Meeting

The Evanston City Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Evanston City Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 School Board Meeting

The Uinta County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the district's administrative building at 537 10th St. in Evanston.

Thursday, Nov. 14 Family Caregiver Support Program

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Thursday, Nov. 14 Chamber Luncheon

The Nov. and final 2024 Evanston Chamber of Commerce Lunch & Learn will take place from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the UCSD No. 1 administration building. Lunch will be provided by Horizon culinary arts students. Cost is \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members. No charge if not eating.

Saturday, Nov. 16 Devotion Championship Wrestling

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Red Devils' season ends at Douglas, 31-14



EHS quarterback Braunson Sims rolls out during Friday's 31-14 loss to Douglas in the opening round of the 3A State Playoffs. (COURTESY PHOTO/RJ Morgan, Douglas Budget)

Two Pace TDs not enough, as miscues prove costly

By Don Cogger
Herald Sports Editor

Squaring off against the Douglas Bearcats for the first time in program history Friday, the Evanston High School football team was unable to replicate the playoff magic from last season's trip to the quarterfinals, falling to the No. 1-seed out of the 3A East 31-14.

"Definitely not the end result we wanted," said EHS

head coach Steve Moore. "I thought the kids played hard all four quarters. That first half was pretty tight all the way through – then we had that turnover at the end of the second quarter, and they punched it in there. I think if we could have gone in at half only one touchdown down, we'd be in pretty good shape. And even though we went in down 14-0, I still felt like it was still a ball game, and the kids felt like that, as well.



EHS running back Brayden Wallace looks for running room during Friday's 31-14 loss to Douglas in the opening round of the 3A State Playoffs. (COURTESY PHOTO/RJ Morgan, Douglas Budget)



EHS running back Brayden Wallace stiffarms a Douglas defender en route to a nice gain during Friday's 31-14 loss to the Bearcats in the opening round of the 3A State Playoffs. The loss ended Evanston's season, while Douglas will host Cody Friday in the semifinals. (COURTESY PHOTO/Rob Mortimore, Torrington Telegram)



Red Devils defenders Brooks Searle (No. 6) and Brecken Rich (No. 25) combine for a tackle on a Douglas ball carrier during Friday's 31-14 loss to the Bearcats. The loss ended Evanston's season. (COURTESY PHOTO/Rob Mortimore, Torrington Telegram)

We just didn't have things go our way."

Defense was the name of the game early on, as the game was still knotted at 0-0 after a quarter of play. Douglas finally broke the stalemate midway through the second quarter after a punt return deep into Red Devils territory led to the Bearcats' first touchdown; a Brauson

Sims interception just before halftime led to another score, giving the home team a 14-0 halftime lead.

"Again, it comes down to a couple of plays – those two plays right there gave them a short field to work with," Moore said. "Defensively, we were playing well, but you can't keep giving good teams short fields, and expect

them not to score."

The Bearcats scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter, and kicked a field goal in the fourth to reach their final total. Evanston finally got on the board in the fourth, when Sims hit Ryker Pace for a pair of touchdown passes – one for 17 yards and one for 7 yards. Jordan Mendez hit both extra

points to make the final score a respectable 31-14.

"That was good – Ryker caught two passes for touchdowns there in the fourth quarter, so I was proud and happy for him," Moore said. "He's worked extremely hard the last two years, so for him to get two touchdowns was pretty cool."

FOOTBALL B3

Red Devils 8th, Lady Devils 10th at 4A State X-Country



EHS cross country runner Paul Baxter finished 10th at the recent 4A State Championships in Cheyenne, earning All-State honors. (COURTESY PHOTO/Seth Romsa, Powell Tribune)

Baxter earns All-State honors; Botts top Lady Devil finisher

By Don Cogger
Herald Sports Editor

Tackling an unfamiliar course and top-notch competition, the Evanston High School cross country teams competed at the 4A State Cross Country Championships in Cheyenne on Oct. 26, with the Red Devils finishing eighth as a team and the Lady Devils placing 10th.

Senior Paul Baxter closed out his Red Devils career with a 10th-place finish, clocking in at 16:51.00 and earning All-State honors for his efforts.

Fellow senior Liesl Botts was the top Lady Devils finisher, placing 39th in a time of 21:47.20.

The EHS cross country

X-COUNTRY B3



The 2024 Red Devils cross country team finished eighth at the 4A State cross country championships. From left: Chase Morrow (gray shirt), Addison Shae, Bryan Baxter, Dallin Horrocks, Justin Moon, Paul Baxter, Breck Barton, Aidan Conrad, Daemon Parks and Mason Young. (HERALD PHOTO/Kati Baxter)

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Meet The Devils

Jaylie Critchfield - EHS Volleyball



Q: How long have you been playing volleyball, and how did you get into it?
A: I have been playing volleyball for over 10 years, and I started playing because my older sisters played.

Q: What other sports/activities are you involved in?
A: I am involved in National Honors Society and year-round club volleyball.

Q: What did you enjoy most about playing with this year's team?
A: I most enjoyed the energy and the fun times we all had together during this season.

Q: What are your hobbies outside of sports?
A: I love to spend time with my family, ride horses and go shopping.

Q: Do you have a favorite movie or TV show?
A: My favorite TV show is All-American.

Q: In your opinion, what makes a good teammate?
A: I think a good teammate is a selfless player that puts the team first and is respectful of their teammates, on and off the court. A good teammate also celebrates their teammates successes and picks up their teammates when they're struggling.

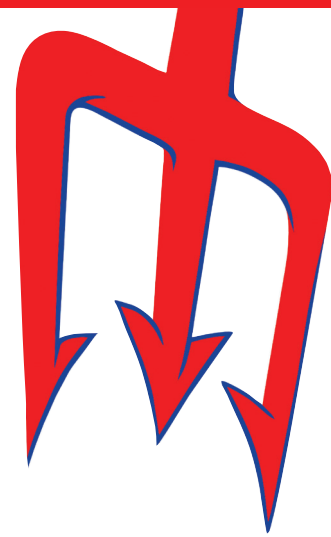
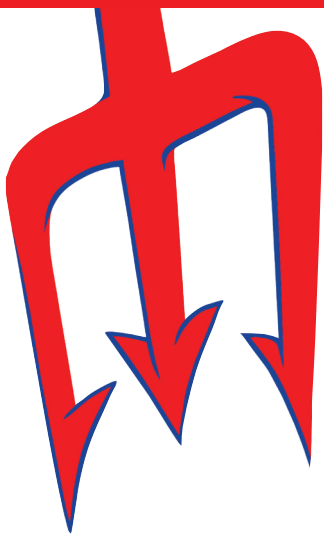
Q: The Lady Devils' season ended at Regionals, but it was still a successful season in many respects. What was a highlight for you?
A: Finishing first in our conference was a highlight for our team, but for me personally, sweeping Star Valley in their house always tastes extra sweet. Another highlight is the relationships you build together as a team, especially with those girls who are loyal and true through the ups and downs of the season.



Q: What's it like playing for Coach Lawlar?
A: I think being a high school coach is one of the hardest jobs there is when it comes to athletics. I have had the opportunity to play for a lot of volleyball coaches that coach at the amateur and professional level, and having the opportunity to play for Coach Lawlar for four years, my relationship with her has been one of the best I've had when it comes to coaches. We've been through many ups and downs as a team, and she has always handled tough situations with confidence and a positive attitude. She has always had the best interest of the girls she's coached at heart.

Q: What will you miss most about being a Lady Devil?
A: I will most miss playing in front of the best student section in Wyoming - fighting game in and game out with the girls by my side - and I'll miss our coaching staff.

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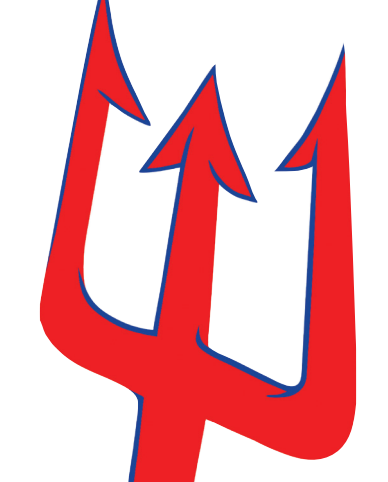


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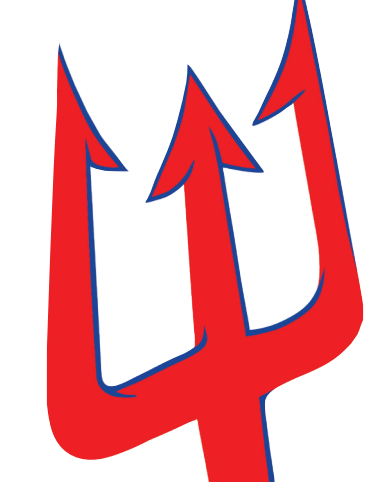
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FOOTBALL

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Sims finished as the leading rusher for the Red Devils, with 55 yards on seven carries. Brayden Wallace finished with 53 yards on 15 carries, while Braxton Hanks added 23 yards on five carries. Brecken Rich finished with 11 yards on four carries.

Under center, Sims completed eight passes for 108 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Brooks Searle caught four passes for 59 yards, while Clayton Cook and Pace caught two passes each for 25 and 24 yards, respectively; Pace's two catches went for touchdowns.

"That fourth quarter, we started getting some big chunk yards, and I'm proud of the kids for fighting, clawing," Moore said. "They worked hard – all season long, actually – but I thought they played all four quarters, which I'm proud of."

Domonik Stuart led the charge on defense with 16 points (9 tackles, 4 solo, 3 for loss), followed by Brecken Rich with 13 (9 tackles, 4 solo) and Tarrin Haws with 10 (8 tackles, 2 solo).

"The defense definitely stood out the first half," Moore said. "Offensively, we got going in the second half a little bit – we just kept stubbing our toes with penalties. It's just hard to get in the flow of things when you keep moving the chains backwards. Douglas did show some different things defensively than we were expecting, so it took our kids a little time to adjust, but I thought our kids adjusted well to what they were doing, and tried to capitalize on it."

Following the game, the Red Devils met at midfield for the final time this season. Moore said he and his fellow coaches let the players express everything they needed to express, turning it into a cathartic moment.

"The end of the game, we actually met for quite a while," Moore said. "A lot of kids had a lot of really good things to say to their teammates, so I just let them talk – it was very emotional. Kids were upset, and understandably so. I think they formed that brotherhood – they didn't want to see it come to an end. As a coach, sitting back – you don't know what to say. Nothing you say is going to take the pain away. But they sat there, and they talked. They were really emotional, and as a coach, you like to see that – they're enjoying each other, they're enjoying the game and it's more than just football. We preach that all the time, and I think they've created a brotherhood that will last forever."

Moore went on to thank his staff, and reserved a special shoutout for the players who didn't make the travel roster, but still showed up for the week of practice leading up to the Douglas game to help the varsity prepare.

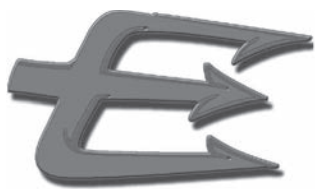
"We just took a travel roster up to Douglas," Moore explained. "Those kids that didn't make the trip showed up to practice and gave us a great look on the scout team, and they had some energy, and excitement. That's not easy to do when you know you're not going to play on Friday night. We stress in our program, 'Find your role. Do that role the best way possible.' Our young kids did that, and I'm really proud of them for showing up and helping us out."

"It's not always about the Friday Night Lights, and it's definitely not about the wins and losses," Moore added. "Obviously, we want to win, but – more importantly – we're doing the thing that sports and athletics do for kids, and that's build character, grit and determination. I feel like we do a good job with that. At least, I hope we do."

Asked to reflect on the 2024 season as a whole, Moore said it was definitely one for the books, filled with memorable moments and more than its fair share of what ifs.

"A lot of ups and downs,"

Moore said. "But one thing our kids do really well is represent themselves, our school and our community really well when we're on the road, so I'm proud of that, the way we conduct ourselves. We had a strong senior class again – a lot of seniors, which is a great thing. A couple of them, it was their first time playing since middle school, or at all, which I think says a lot – the kids want to be a part of it. Again, I think it's more than football – it's the brotherhood, the camaraderie that we try to implement and stress. I'm proud of the seniors, and the way they led this group, and they'll surely be missed."



X-COUNTRY

from B1

teams moved back up to 4A in 2024, after competing in 3A for the previous two seasons. That – coupled with injuries to both teams throughout the season – made it difficult for the runners to realize their full potential, though they ran to their fullest abilities every week, according to head coach Nate Conrad.

On the boys' side, the Red Devils had a strong state meet, led by Paul Baxter's 10th-place finish.

Breck Barton was second across for Evanston in 33rd, with an 18:03.52, just ahead of Bryan Baxter in 35th, with an 18:06.22.

Justin Moon clocked an 18:21.83 to finish 45th, while Dallin Horrocks finished 88th, posting a time of 19:59.22.

Daemon Parks (20:08.14) and Aidan Conrad (20:40.67)



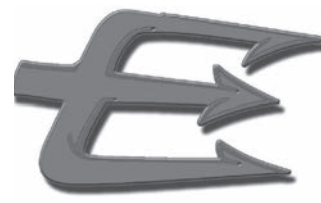
EHS cross country runner Liesl Botts was the top Lady Devils finisher at the 4A State Championships, placing 39th with a time of 21:47.20.

(COURTESY PHOTO/Seth Romsa, Powell Tribune)

finished 90th and 97th, respectively.

For the girls, following Liesl Botts at 39th was Jasmine Tapia at 43rd, posting a time of 22:01.57. Eliza Day was third across for the Lady Devils, finishing 48th, with a time of 22:05.96.

Hallie Prete placed 57th, with a time of 22:31.70, while Kessnie Johnstone was 59th, with a time of 22:36.24. Emma Lonsway (22:49.37) and Brette Francis (23:12.32) finished 62nd and 69th, respectively.



15 Questions

Lanette Ferguson
Owner at Elevate Your Health Vibe

How did your journey into energy healing begin, and what drew you to this field?
My healing journey has been an unfolding my whole life — it's been my path.

How do you personalize healing sessions for each client?
I meet with them for a 30-minute free consultation and get to know what their primary concerns are and determine the best first course of action.

How do you integrate sound healing into your practice?
I use tuning forks to move energy through the body and identify where there is stuck energy.

What's your vision for your business?
To help as many people as possible to feel better while educating them on the power of energy medicine and using food as medicine to restore health.

What role does trauma play in energy blockages?
Any trauma situation that creates intense emotions that are not processed properly get stuck in the body.

Any memorable success stories from your work?
Watching clients who are so overwhelmed with trapped emotions feel relief after a couple of sessions.

How is your work different from therapy?
I can find blocked energy without the client having to relive past events. It's a faster process than talk therapy and energy medicine can identify emotions the client didn't even know were there.

What inspired your shift from corporate America to becoming an energy healer?
It was a knowing. When I got laid off in 2020, I had a knowing it was time for me to step into my purpose work as a healer.

What types of issues or challenges do your clients typically seek your help with?
The primary concern from people is emotional distress, whether that is anxiety or depression but sometimes it is curiosity.

Where's your business?
On the fifth floor of the Wells Fargo building.

What's the best part of your job?
Seeing my clients feeling better and no longer in pain.

Can you explain how energy healing works to release emotional or spiritual blocks?
Everything is made of energy, and emotions have their own frequency. Through using various tools, techniques, and intentions, we are able to release emotions and stuck energy.

How has your background influenced your approach to healing?
My experience in helping organizations navigate change is rooted in helping people change.

Can you share advice for those who want to know more about your work?
The key to energy medicine is having an open mind and trusting in the process.

What else do you help clients with?
Functional nutrition and using nutrients and food as medicine. I studied nutrition for eight years and love sharing my knowledge with clients as the opportunity arises.

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UINTA COUNTY HERALD

Public Notices

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

To Whom It May Concern - Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 11, 2024, 8:00 a.m., at 130 North 3rd St., Evanston, WY the undersigned will sell at public auction in accordance with 29-7-101 a 2015 Ford VIN 1FTFW1EF2FFA35348, for the sum of \$10,000 for services rendered.

Dated: Oct. 25, 2024
Colt Hamilton
PUBLISHED: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 2024 10309

CHAPTER 6, SECTION 2 OPERATING PERMIT - Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality PUBLIC NOTICE:

In accordance with Chapter 6, Section 2(g) of the Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations, notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality, proposes to approve a request by Spire Storage West LLC for a Chapter 6, Section 2 permit to operate two (2) 1,017-gallon ethylene glycol tanks (TNK001-TNK002), one (1) 1,232-gallon compressor oil tank (TNK003), one (1) 550-gallon used compressor oil tank (TNK005) and one (1) 3,780-gallon condensate tank (TNK007). The Canyon Creek Plant is located in the NW¼ SW¼ of Section 16, T17N, R119W, approximately thirteen (13) miles north-northeast of Evanston in Uinta County, Wyoming.

For the duration of the public notice period, the permit application, the agency's analysis, and the public notice are available for public inspection online at <https://openair.wyo.gov>, utilizing facility ID F023763 and permit number P0038945 under permits. This material may also be viewed online, at the above URL, utilizing a public computer at the Uinta County Library, Evanston, Wyoming. The public notice period will end on Friday, December 6, 2024. Para español, visite deq.wyoming.gov. Americans with Disabilities Act: special assistance or alternative formats will be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities. Please provide at least fourteen (14) days before the close of the public comment period for such requests
PUBLISHED: Nov. 6, 2024 11061

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF UINTA, STATE OF WYOMING

Docket No. 2024-CV-0000111
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:)
TAMARA DAWN BELCHER,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 31st day of October, 2024, Ryne Belcher, filed an Application for a Decree Establishing Right and Title to Real Property seeking an establishment in the name of Ryne Belcher and Brandon D. Belcher, of the decedent's right, title and interest in and to certain real property located in Uinta County, Wyoming, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 42A of the Twin Ridge Subdivision No. 2, being located in the City of Evanston, Uinta County, Wyoming, according to the plat recorded May 6, 1981 as Instrument No. 366190 and Correction Affidavit recorded January 19, 1984 in Book 458, Page 260, in the office of the Uinta County Clerk.

If no objection to the Application has been filed within thirty (30) days of the first date of publication of this Notice, the applicant will request that the Court enter a decree establishing in them all right, title and interest in and to the above described real property.

Ryne Belcher
PUBLISHED: Nov. 6 and 13, 2024 11066

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION WSH - BLDG #33 ADULT CARE FACILITY - ROOF REPLACEMENT - 2023

Notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, State Construction Department has issued a certificate of substantial completion to Perkes Roofing Inc. for the work performed for the roof replacement at the Wyoming State Hospital, RFB #24-0339, in Evanston, Wyoming. The Department has accepted the work as substantially complete according to the contract and associated documents and therefore the contractor is entitled to payment of the full amount due under the contract, which will occur on December 17, 2024.

PUBLISHED: Nov. 6, 13, 2024 11065

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 Dec. 3, 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 or call (801)538-7240 for additional information.

NEW APPLICATION(S)
23-4043 (A84451): Jeffery Hamberger, Denise Hamberger propose(s) using 1.48 ac-ft. from groundwater (5 miles south of Randolph) for DOMESTIC; IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

CHANGE APPLICATION(S)
23-4001 (a52254): C&T RANCH, L.L.C. propose(s) using 1.484 ac-ft. from the Unnamed Spring (Upper Sixmile Creek) for STOCKWATERING.

Teresa Wilhelmsen, P.E.
State Engineer
PUBLISHED: Nov. 6, 13, 2024 11063

PUBLIC NOTICE – SW WY REGIONAL

Atlas Tower 1, LLC proposes the construction of a 100 ft. lattice communications tower (104 ft with appurtenances) located at 468 WY-370, Rock Springs WY 82901, in Sweetwater County, at latitude 41°36'10.9"N (NAD83) and longitude -109°4'22.1"W (NAD83). The proposed tower will require lighting for FAA aviation safety. The proposed tower can be identified by FCC Form 854 File Number 1328517. Interested persons may review the application by going to www.fcc.gov/asr/applications and entering the FCC Form 854 File Number 1328517. Interested persons may raise environmental concerns about the proposed structure by filing a Request for Environmental Review with the Federal Communications Commission. The Federal Communications Commission strongly encourages interested parties to file Requests for Environmental Review online; instructions for making such filings can be found at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest. The mailing address for interested parties that would prefer to file a Request for Environmental Review by paper copy: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554.
PUBLISHED: Nov. 6, 2024 11064

WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION CHEYENNE, WYOMING

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF AND FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Notice is hereby given that the Wyoming Department of Transportation has accepted as completed according to plans, specifications and rules governing the same work performed under that certain contract between the State of Wyoming and **Streamline Markings, Inc.**, The Contractor, on Highway Project Number **B243030 in Sublette, Sweetwater, Lincoln, Uinta and Teton Counties**, consisting of **epoxy striping** and the Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Director of the Department of Transportation will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on **December 17, 2024.**

The date of the first publication of this Notice is **November 6, 2024.**

Pam Fredrick
Senior Budget Analyst
Budget Program
Wyoming Department of Transportation
PUBLISHED: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2024 11062

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of October 2024, Cameron Lacy and Ashley Jackson filed an application in District Court, Third Judicial District, Uinta County, Wyoming Docket No. 2024-CV-106 seeking summary distribution of real and personal property pursuant to the provisions of W.S. § 2-1-205, seeking a decree establishing their exclusive right and title in and to certain real property owned by Ronald D. Lacy, deceased, situated in Uinta County, Wyoming, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

All of Lot 2 of the Meadow View Addition to the Town of Lyman, Uinta County, Wyoming

and other personal property as described in the Application on file herein. The value of the entire estate located in Wyoming subject to administration is less than Two Hundred Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$200,000.00) less liens or encumbrances. If no objection to the Application has been filed within thirty days of the first date of publication, the Court shall enter a decree establishing the right and title to the property located in Wyoming.
DATED this 18th day of October, 2024.

BY: Cameron Lacy and Ashley Jackson, Petitioners
PUBLISHED: Oct. 30, and Nov. 6, 2024 10304

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note (the "Note") dated May 16, 2003, executed and delivered by Joshua C. Sinnett to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. and a real estate mortgage (the "Mortgage") of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by Joshua C. Sinnett, a married person (the "Mortgagors"), to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., and which Mortgage was recorded on May 16, 2003, as Book 796, Page 953 in the records of 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: U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for GSMPS Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-RP1
Assignment dated: 05/16/2019
Assignment recorded: 05/23/2019
Assignment recording information: Instrument No. 1069561, Book 1080, Page 355

Assignee: Newrez LLC DBA Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing
Assignment dated: 10/11/2024
Assignment recorded: 10/15/2024
Assignment recording information: Instrument No. 1163353, Book 2073, Page 479

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 on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$69,491.59 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$53,015.72 plus Interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$4,506.36, plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice 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 and be prepared to show proof of funds before submitting a bid;

NOW, THEREFORE Newrez LLC D/B/A Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, 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 AM on December 04, 2024, at Uinta County Courthouse Information Desk, 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:

ALL OF LOTS 6 AND 7 OF THE MCCULLOCK SUBDIVISION, LOCATED IN UINTA COUNTY, WYOMING, FILED APRIL 10, 1984, AS INSTRUMENT #R12796, IN THE OFFICE OF THE UINTA COUNTY CLERK, YEAR 1999, MAKE NORDYNE, MODEL MIMB-070, HUD# IDA184559 IDA184560

With an address of: 44 Patterson Circle, Lyman, WY 82937
Together with all improvements thereon situate and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto.
Date: 17 Oct. 2024

Brian G. Sayer
C. Morgan Lasley
Marcello G. Rojas
THE SAYER LAW GROUP, P.C.
925 E. 4th St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
319-234-2530
319-232-6341

This instrument was acknowledged before me on the 17th day of October, 2024 by C. Morgan Lasley as attorney of The Sayer Law Group, P.C.

Notary Public
PUBLISHED: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, and 20, 2024 10305

INVITATION TO BID

The Uinta County School District Number One requests bids to lease copiers.

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

Closing date will be January 17th, 2025, at 2:00 p.m. Uinta County School District Number One reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part of any bid, as its best interest may appear.

Dated October 14, 2024
PUBLISHED: Oct. 30, and Nov. 6, 2024 10302

NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPLY FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED AS: MOUNTAIN VIEW PARK II LT 12 WAS SOLD ON SEPTEMBER 16, 2020, FOR 2019 DELINQUENT TAXES DUE UINTA COUNTY, WY which Tax Sale Certificate of Purchase is presently held by Gloria Scott; that said real estate is taxed in the name of: K & L RENTAL LLC, 567 ELM DR., MOUNTAIN VIEW, WY 82939-0835

There are no special assessments. The time for redemption will expire on FEBRUARY 6, 2025. The undersigned, as owner of the Certificate of Purchase, # 7166, will apply to the Uinta County Treasurer for a tax deed on February 10, 2025.

Dated this 16th day of October, 2024. GLORIA SCOTT
PUBLISHED: Oct. 23, 30, and Nov. 6, 2024 10234

INVITATION TO BID

The Uinta County School District Number One requests bids to finance the lease purchase of two school buses. The total amount to finance is \$349,297.50.

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

The closing date will be December 4, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. Uinta County School District Number One reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part of any bid, as its best interest may appear.

Dated October 16, 2024
PUBLISHED: Oct. 30, and Nov. 6, 2024 10306

STATE OF WYOMING) IN THE DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF UINTA) ss. THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF) Civil Action Case
Dominick Joseph Moore , Petitioner) No. 24-CV-102

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Change of Name, Civil Action No. 24-CV-102 has been filed on behalf of Dominick Joseph Moore in the Wyoming District Court for the 3rd Judicial District, whose address is 225 9th Street, Evanston, WY 82930, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-named person from Dominick Joseph Moore to Dominick Joseph Coburn.

Any objection must be filed with the District Court within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, or an Order Granting Name Change may be granted without further notice. Dated this 30th day of September, 2024.

By Clerk of Court: /s/ Trisha Tobiason, Deputy
PUBLISHED: Oct. 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6, 2024 10168

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF UINTA, STATE OF WYOMING

Docket No. 2024-CV-0000105
In the Matter of the Estate of:)
EVA MARNE LESTER,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF ESTATE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of October, 2024 the Estate of Eva Marne Lester, was admitted to probate by the above-named Court, and that Kevin Bolander, was appointed as Personal Representative thereof.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to said decedent or to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at the offices of Long Reimer Winegar LLP, 724 Front Street, Suite 200, PO Box 1040, Evanston, WY 82931.

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

Kevin Bolander
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
PUBLISHED: Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and 13, 2024 10307

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a Promissory Note (the "Note") dated November 8, 2018, executed and delivered by Jessie Rasmussen and Makenzie Rasmussen ("Mortgagors") to SecurityNational Mortgage Company, 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 nominee for SecurityNational Mortgage Company, its successors and assigns, as Mortgagee, and which Mortgage was recorded on November 8, 2018, at Reception No. 1061699, in Book 1074, at Page 389-398 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: Planet Home Lending, LLC
Assignment dated: August 10, 2022
Assignment recorded: August 10, 2022
Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 1128223, in Book 2043, at Page 772

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 October 10, 2024 being the total sum of \$181,218.11, 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 Planet Home Lending LLC, 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 November 13, 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 26 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 161 Elkridge Lane, 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: October 4, 2024 Planet Home Lending LLC
By: Brigham J. Lundberg
Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C.
376 East 400 South, Suite 300
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
801-355-2886
HWM File # WY21385
PUBLISHED: Oct. 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6, 2024 10167

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EHS speech and debate 2nd at Rock Springs

Anderson, Dalton earn 1st-place finishes; 12 placers total

By Don Cogger
Herald Sports Editor

The Evanston High School speech and debate team got the 2024 season off to a strong start over the weekend, placing second among 3A teams at the Quacktastic Rock Springs Extravaganza, held at Rock Springs High School.

Despite running on fumes from a quick turnaround from Day 1 to Day 2, the Red Devils finished with 12 individual placers – including two first-place finishes – making for an exciting start to what head coach Aaron Dalton and first-year assistant coach Aimee Cogger hope will be a successful season.

“We have a solid varsity core who are leading a gaggle of novices, and everybody is working really hard to create a great team environment,” Dalton said. “I’m proud of our students for showing grit and putting in the long hours it takes to prepare, travel and compete in these events. We also have a ton of support from parents, the school and the community. It’s been a great start to a great year.”

The Red Devils were led by

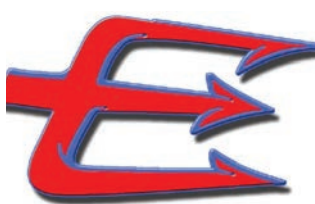
Josie Anderson – who finished first in informative speaking – and Wil Dalton, who placed first in poetry oral interpretation. Hunter Wilt followed with a second-place finish in extemporaneous speaking.

Individuals placing third included Henry Lester in Lincoln/Douglas debate and Laila Duke in drama. The duo of Hunter Wilt and Rubi Montana finished third in public forum debate.

Tawnya Beck placed fourth in drama, while Shania Martin finished fifth in impromptu speaking. The duo of Laila Duke and Brooklyn Doyle also finished fifth in duet.

Rounding out the placers was Felisa Clarito, who finished seventh in congressional debate.

The Red Devils speech and debate team will be back in action November 22-23 at the Evergreen Classic in Green River.



The 2024-25 Red Devils speech and debate team is all smiles after placing second overall at the Quacktastic rock Springs Extravaganza over the weekend, held at Rock Springs High School. EHS finished with 12 placers, an excellent start to the season.

First row: left to right Camilla Powell, Dakota Simons, Carter Stokes
Second row: Josie Anderson, Brandon Bowen, Bella McGuire, Breanna Gillard, Carlos Correa, Zoe Smith, Head Coach Aaron Dalton
Third row: left to right Wil Dalton, Hunter Wilt, Rubi Montano, Henry Lester, Shania Martin, Kylee Bitton, Tawna Beck
4th row: assistant coach Aimee Cogger, Haley Forth, behind Haley is Felisa Clarito, Brooklyn Doyle, Laila Duke, between Brooklyn and Laila is Michael Mangum, Kaydance Bailey, Jaxson George and Kymbree Mitchell.
(COURTESY PHOTO)

Pokes freshman QB Anderson named to Manning Stars of the Week

The Manning Award, sponsored by the Allstate Sugar Bowl, has named eight quarterbacks as its “Stars of the Week.” Redshirt freshman quarterback Kaden Anderson was named to the list after a career day at New Mexico.

College football fans can follow the Manning Award on social media (@ManningAward) to vote for what they think was the best performance from this past weekend. After

voting closes on Wednesday at 9 a.m. (Central), the top vote-getter will be announced as the Manning Award Quarterback of the Week.

Anderson, a native of Southlake, Texas made his first career start leading the Cowboys to a 49-45 win at New Mexico. He threw for a career-high 342 yards in the contest. It was the most passing yards by a Cowboy since Cam Coffman had 366 yards

against New Mexico in 2015. It is also the most by a true freshman or redshirt freshman in the MW era of Cowboy Football. Brett Smith threw for 341 yards in 2011 against San Diego State.

He threw for three touchdowns on the day and added a rushing score. He was 20-of-29 passing and helped lead the Cowboy offense to a season-high 604 yards for the most since having the same

number at Utah State in 2021. Wyoming also scored the most points since having 52 in the Famous Idaho Potato Bowl that same season.

The Manning Award was created by the Allstate Sugar Bowl in 2004 to honor the college football accomplishments of Archie, Peyton and Eli Manning. It is the only quarterback award that includes the candidates’ bowl performances in its balloting. Since the Manning Award started recognizing Stars of the Week in 2011, 563 different quarterbacks from 135 schools have been

recognized. Sixty-six players were honored during the 2023 season and 61 quarterbacks have been recognized so far

in 2024. The Cowboys will enjoy a bye week before taking on Colorado State.



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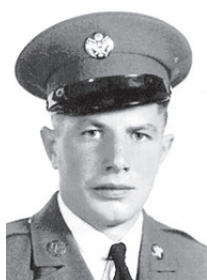
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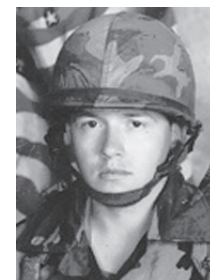
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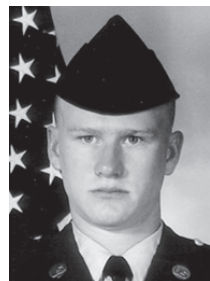
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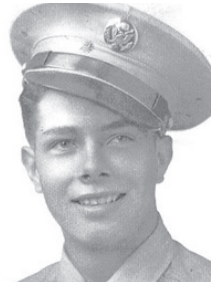
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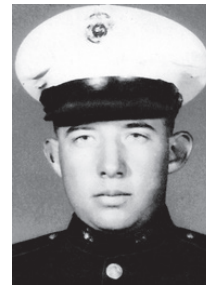
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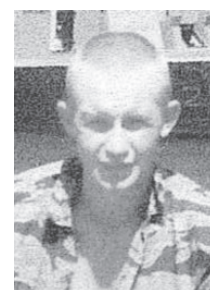
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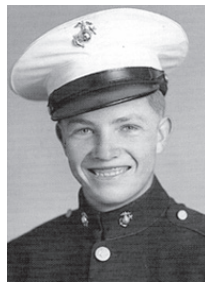
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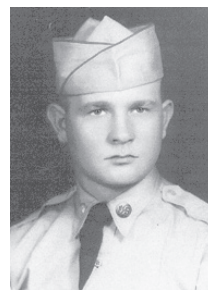
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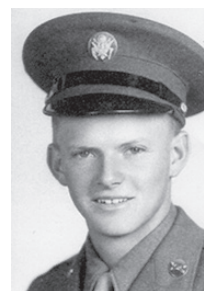
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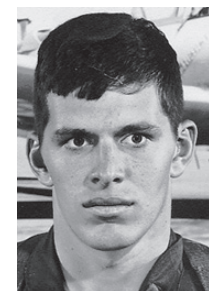
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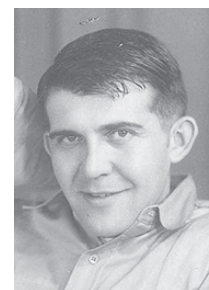
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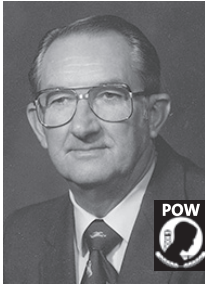
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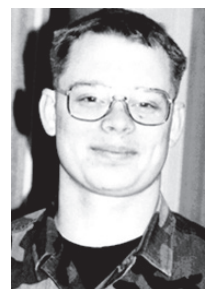
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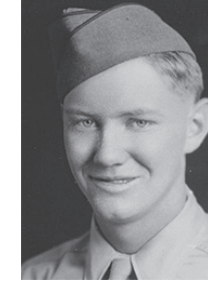
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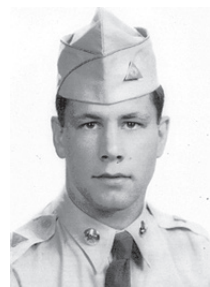
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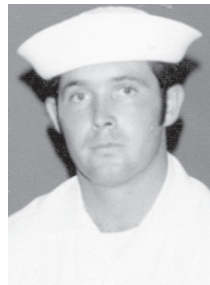
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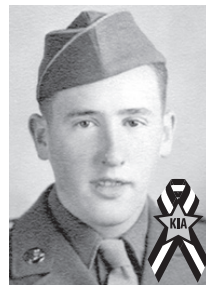
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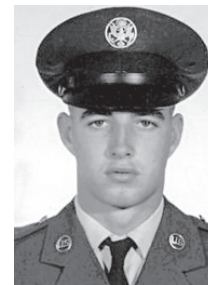
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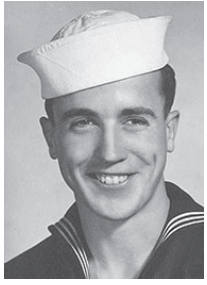
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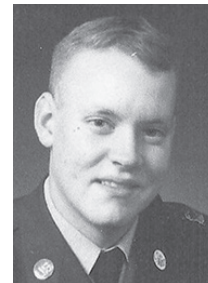
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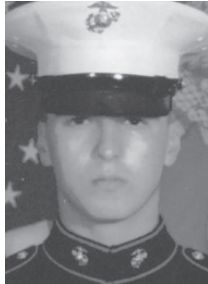
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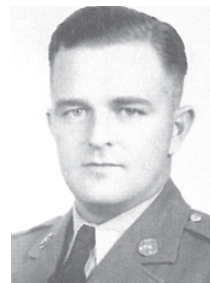
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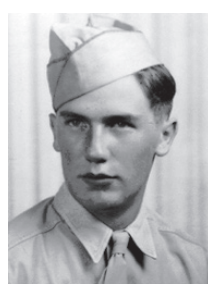
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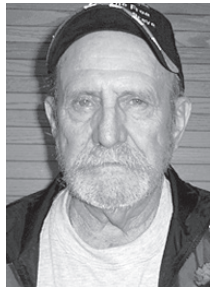
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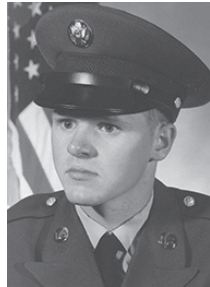
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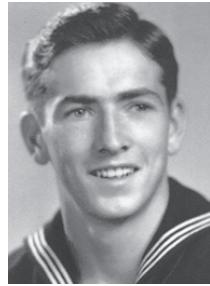
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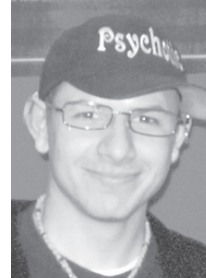
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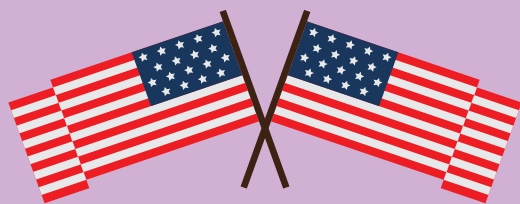
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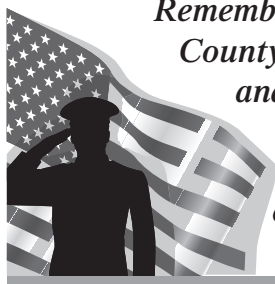
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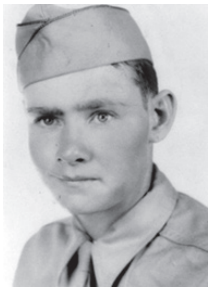
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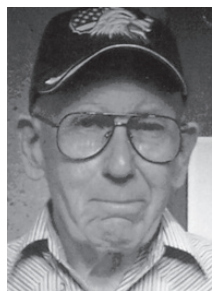
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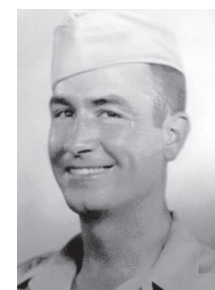
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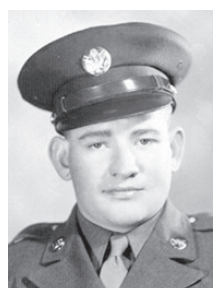
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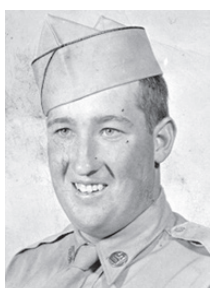
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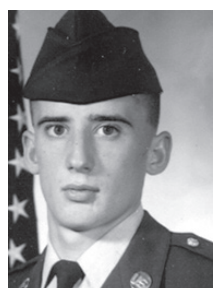
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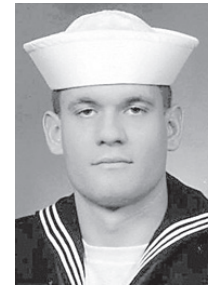
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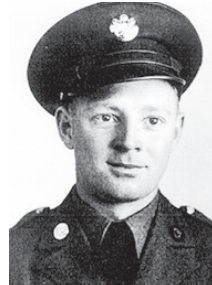
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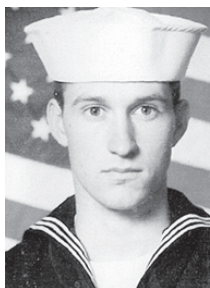
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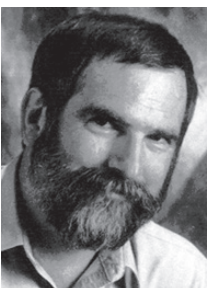
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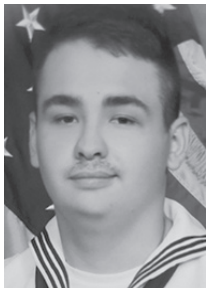
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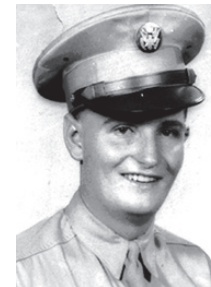
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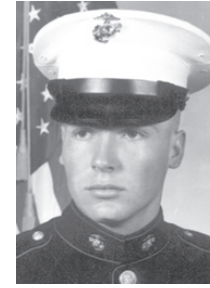
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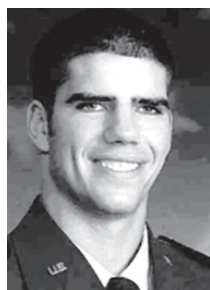
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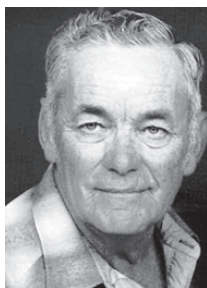
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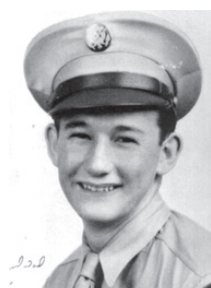
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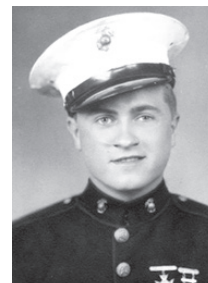
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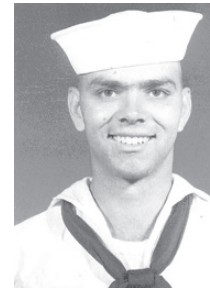
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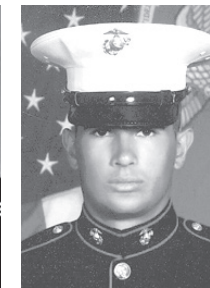
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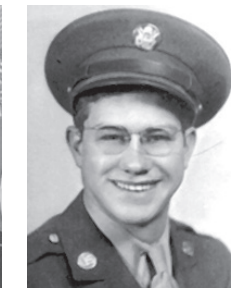
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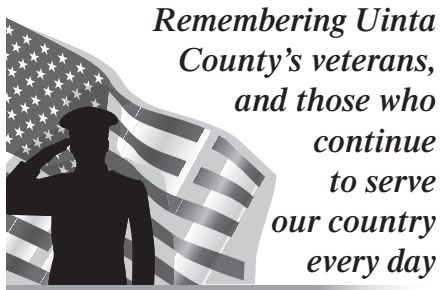
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UINTA COUNTY VETERANS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A TAX CREDIT

A Veterans Tax Exemption is available for veterans who have resided in Uinta County for at least three years and who qualify to receive the exemption.

In order to qualify, veterans must have served during specific dates and/or campaigns. The veteran must be an honorably discharged veteran who served in the military service of the United States, who was awarded the armed forces expeditionary medal or other authorized service or campaign medal indicating service for the United States in any armed conflict in a foreign country. The tax credit is also available to the surviving spouse of a veteran who met the criteria. An annual sworn claim must be filed with the county assessor each year before the fourth Monday in May.

Veterans Exemptions are now available to sign in the Uinta County Assessor's Office. If you would like, you can call the assessor's office and they can help you file for the exemption. For the complete list of eligibility contact the Assessor's office: 225 Ninth Street, Evanston or call 307-783-0328.

The following persons who have been residents for at least 3 years are entitled to receive the exemption.

1. An honorably discharged veteran of the Indian Wars, Spanish American War, Filipino insurrection, Boxer Rebellion, Puerto Rico campaign or First World War;
2. An honorably discharged veteran of the Second World War, who served in the military service of the United States between December 7, 1941, and December 31, 1946;
3. An honorably discharged veteran of the Korean War emergency, who served in the military service of the United States between June 27, 1950, and January 31, 1955;
4. An honorably discharged veteran of the Vietnam War emergency, who served in the military service of the United States between February 28, 1961, and May 7, 1975;
5. A surviving spouse, during widowhood or widower hood, of any person qualifying under this subsection or who died while serving honorably during the war, conflict or period described in this section. The tax exemption shall be applied to property the title to which is held by the surviving spouse or to property which is the subject of a trust created by or for the benefit of the surviving spouse;
6. An honorably discharged veteran who served in the military service of the United States, who was awarded the armed forces expeditionary medal or other authorized service or campaign medal indicating service for the United States in any armed conflict in a foreign country.
7. A disabled veteran with a compensable service-connected disability certified by the Veterans Administration or a branch of the armed forces of the United States.

The exemption for veterans is limited to an annual exemption of six thousand dollars (\$6,000.00) of assessed value. Except as provided in subsection (g), in order to receive the exemption provided by this section the claimant shall file an annual sworn claim therefore on or before the fourth Monday in May with the county assessor of the county in which the property against which the exemption is sought is located, indicating:

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2. That during the lifetime of the claimant or the claimant's spouse, the claimant or the claimant's spouse is listed as the owner of the property, that the property is the subject of a trust created by or for the benefit of the claimant or the claimant's spouse, or the claimant or the claimant's spouse is listed as a purchaser on a valid and effective contract for deed for the property and evidence of the contract for deed has been recorded with the county clerk;
2. The total tax benefits which the claimant has received under this section to the best of the claimant's knowledge.
3. That the exemption for real property shall only apply to the principal residence of the veteran or qualifying surviving spouse;
4. That the exemption shall be claimed by the veteran or qualifying surviving spouse in not more than one (1) county in this state.

Any other questions can be answered by calling the County Assessor's office at 301-783-0328.

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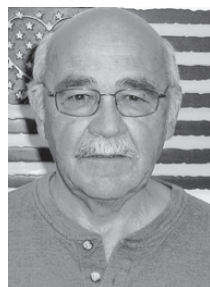
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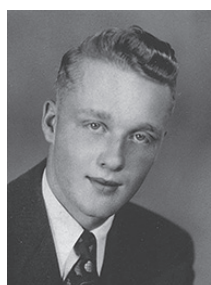
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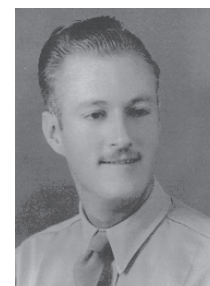
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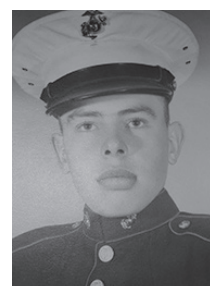
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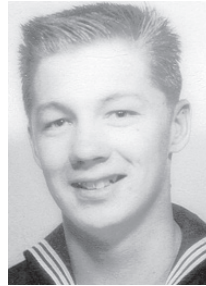
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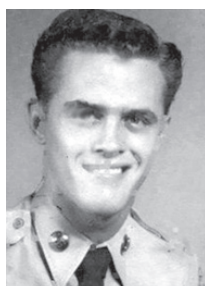


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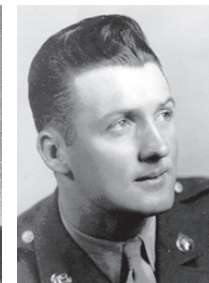
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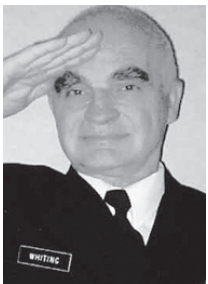
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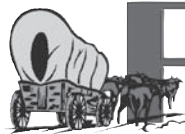
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