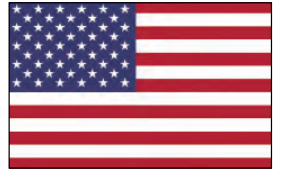




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Burns Town Council loses a Councilmember in resignation

Karen Lipska
Pine Bluffs Post

It was a shocking night with a council member resigning. The Burns council met on August 8th at 6:30 p.m.

The night started out with the normal consent agenda approval. There was one concerned resident about the drainage of the development on the west side of town. The council had not heard back from the company that is working on the development but they reassured her that they would look into it.

For the agenda request there was a renewal of a lease. The council is renewing the lease for The Rustic Plate for a full year. They rent 770 square feet at .35 cents per square foot which puts their rent at \$269.50 per month. Council member Jeff Appleman asked if all their repair work was reimbursed. Mayor Jim Clark said that the town was reimbursed for certain items but the rest was on them. The lease was approved.

President Kayla Madler from the Burns Lion Club reminded the council about the October Fest on October 22nd. She requested the use of the north gym for dance lessons on Saturday September 17th in the evening. The council approved.

For the Sheriff's report they have been busy but it was good. Council member Rick Lakin asked for the sheriff to be sitting around council member Judy Johnstone's house around 6 p.m. Two pickups are hot rodding to or from the school. Lakin said, "You will know when you hear them." The Laramie county Sheriff asked if they should talk to the coach to get his support and give the kids a warning. The council encouraged it. Council member Johnstone has concerns also. Vehicles running the stop sign by her house. She was almost run over this evening coming to the meeting. She said the sheriff's could park in her driveway. Mayor Clark is excited and wants to thank the Sheriff's department for setting up the bicycle rodeo that is being held August 13th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Sheriff will work on the issues and he was excited about the bicycle rodeo, too.

The maintenance report had two issues. Number one, the fill station is down and number two the skate needs fixed but other than that everything is good.

Council member Apple-

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Karen Lipska/Pine Bluffs Post

Above: The Donald Eisenhower American Legion Post 60 leads on the parade with the Grand Marshals following.

2022 Pine Bluffs Trail Days

Karen Lipska
Pine Bluffs Post

There were plenty of activities for the weekend. Trail Days was from August 4th through August 7th.

It started out with the Coronation of the queen, Abby Gray, and her attendant, Madelyn Brown of Trail Days 2022 prior to the melodrama. Between the two events it was a packed house at the Historic High School on Thursday night.

Friday was swimming in the afternoon at the Pine Bluffs swimming pool, with different games for the kids to play and win prizes. The games had a blow up bull and planes with everyone taking turns and enjoying the activities. The weather on Friday aided in the fun.

The Pine Bluffs Town Council had a Toast to Trail Days out at Pine Bluffs Distilling on Friday night. It was at the same time as a

new release of a Five grain whiskey, which the local farms are a big part of. The event had all of the town council visiting with people in the community. They served cheese and crackers on the night of the event. The place was buzzing with people enjoying their time out and about. The attendance was great.

There were street dances Friday and Saturday night with local bands held at the

Knotty Pine Saloon. On Friday night everyone enjoyed the sounds of the Galactic Lemonz and on Saturday was boots on the ground with Randy Burghardt. Both bands are from Pine Bluffs.

Saturday was full of events. It started with the Longhorn 5k run. There were 48 walkers/runners that participated in the event. Everyone was done in an hour. It was great weather for the runners.

The parade started at 10 a.m. and was over a half hour full of people, horses, fire trucks, floats, different reunion classes, old cars, old tractors, political campaigners and more. It was a good parade.

After parade watchers gathered candy and items thrown by parade participants there was many different activities to do. There were craft vendors throughout the park. They were set up from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. with a variety of items each vendor was selling from airplanes, baked goods, jewelry, and clothes. The town had a Barbecue in the park, with donations gladly accepted. They served brisquet sandwiches, chips, pies, and water. The Crossroads Community Church assisted in serving the lunch.

The Pine Bluffs United Methodist Church had their annual pies at the church. The pies are homemade from the local women in the community. This year it was to raise money for Randy Burry who is having health problems.

The Donald Eisenhower American Legion Post 60 held a luncheon open to the public following the parade. It was a cool building out of the heat to enjoy hamburgers and hotdogs with all the trimmings and dessert.

At 12 p.m. the Pine Bluffs Trail Days Youth Rodeo started. It was going on for most of the afternoon. It was a great day for the kids to show off their rodeo skills.

At the same time as the rodeo there was the 12th Annual Covered Wagon car and bike show hosted by Jeff Weller at The Knotty Pine Saloon. There was a

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Resolutions, Ordinance readings and Trail Days discussed at council

Penny Merryfield,
Pine Bluffs Post

Mayor Justin Fornstrom called the monthly meeting to order at 7 p.m. for the Town of Pine Bluffs. He welcomed everyone and lead the council and visitors in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Getting down to business, Councilmember Allie Leitza made a motion to accept the agenda. It was seconded and passed then moved on to the consent agenda. The Consent agenda which included the following: 1. Review and Approve:

- a. Special Meeting Minutes, July 27, 2022
- b. Committee of the Whole Minutes, July 27, 2022
- 2. Consideration of Claims and Payroll
- 3. Building Permits/Sign Permit:
 - a. 207 E 4TH- Pole Barn
 - b. 716 Blair- Fence

4. Review and Approve: Project/Engineering Invoices

a. CD Lidstone LLC Invoice 1068: Water/Wastewater Engineering \$4,803.00

b. CD Lidstone LLC Invoice 1069: SCADA Upgrade Project \$837.50

c. CD Lidstone LLC Invoice 1070: Sanitary Sewer/Lift Station Project \$6,684.24

d. ITC Electrical Technologies 22-6110*02: SCADA Replacement Project \$9,150.00

e. Stantec Invoice 1957463: Central Low Nitrate Deep Well Project \$1,465.50

Councilmember Allie Leitza made a motion to accept the Consent Agenda, it was seconded and was passed.

At this time Mayor Fornstrom went into new busi-

ness. The first reading of Ordinance 2023-02 was read. It is :

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TOWN OF PINE BLUFFS ANIMAL ORDINANCE BY CHANGING CERTAIN DETAILS PERTAINING TO SAID ORDINANCE AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Councilmember Allie Leitza made a motion to accept the first reading. It was seconded and was accepted.

The second item on new business was Resolution 2023-01. It is a RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING SUBMISSION OF AN APPLICATION TO THE STATE LOAN & INVESTMENT BOARD FOR A GRANT THROUGH THE WATER AND SEWER ARPA GRANT PROGRAM FUNDING. Councilmember Allie Leitza

made a motion to accept this resolution, it was seconded and all were in favor for its passage.

Thirdly on the new business was resolution 2023-02 - A RESOLUTION FOR THE ADOPTION AND IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PINE BLUFFS SOURCE WATER PROTECTION PLAN. Councilmember Allie Leitza made a motion to accept the resolution, it was seconded and passed.

Once new business was done, Mayor Fornstrom asked if there were any visitors comments. Mr Norman Sanders approached the podium, introduced himself and stated his daughter had purchased a house on 2nd and Maple and was wondering what the town was going to do about the vacant buildings and land across the street. "The cat

problem in the vacant building is bad, and the smell is horrible at times. Also the condition of the alleyway is in bad shape, overgrown weeds and dusty. What is the possibility of cement like the other alley" Sanders inquired. Mayor Fornstrom stated that they would look into the situation and get back with him.

At this point, Mayor Fornstrom thanked everyone for a successful Trail Days. He announced the Toast to Trail Days with Town Council at Pine Bluffs Distilling was a success and was well attended. "The sponsor for this event was NAPA." Mayor Fornstrom stated. Jackie Fornstrom informed the council that Allan Jones came in and thanked everyone. He stated that Bunny had a really good time.

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	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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Opinion/Editorial

The Whole World is Watching Wyoming Politics

It's big folks. It's REALLY BIG!

Our small election in our small state is a really big deal across the country and around the world.

The Liz Cheney-Harriet Hageman race for our lone U. S. Representative seat in the GOP primary is being covered breathlessly by media and watched nonstop by political junkies from just about everywhere.

For example, news organizations have even reached out to our tiny local coffee group in Lander, the Fox News All-Stars. These dozen guys have been featured in a full page spread in USA Today and in the large Danish newspaper Berlingske. Just before the election, a TV crew from Japan will be filming our guys pontificating on the race.

This type of national news coverage is happening all over Wyoming. The world is coming to the Cowboy State because of the personal feud between Cheney and former president Donald Trump.

Cheney voted to impeach Trump. She also is vice-chair of a Congressional committee

blaming the former president for the riot that occurred at the Capitol Jan. 6, 2021. She has been outspoken in her efforts to knock down the former president.

Trump has singled out Cheney as "despicable" (his word). He has been to Wyoming once to help Hageman. Might he drop by again just before the primary? If polling shows Harriet in trouble, he will be back. This is personal to him.

As election day approaches, I see two possible conclusions occurring which are totally unprecedented in Wyoming history.

First, there is going to be unprecedented cross-over voting in Wyoming in the Aug. 16 Republican Primary. I earlier predicted 15,000 such voters. I reached out to some other knowledgeable Wyomingites with my speculation that maybe 30,000 might cross over. Literally nobody agreed with me on the higher number. Today, I think that higher number might be in reach.

Secondly, the money being spent is over the top.



Bill Sniffin

I thought the 2018 GOP governor primary would be hard to beat when three candidates each spent over \$2 million. Cheney might be spending that much in a single month! How does she spend that much? By hiring highly qualified people to convince individual voters one at a time to support her cause. This might be the only time in American election history that this strategy has been tried. It could only work in a primary election in the state with the lowest population. It is a great tactic. And it might work.

Originally, it seemed like the biggest asset for Cheney was the power of incumbency, but it pales compared to the results of

the millions of dollars being spent. The barrage of TV ads, digital messages, and direct mail pieces has been unrelenting for months.

For years into the future, I predict political strategists will look at this campaign to see how Cheney pulled it off – if she wins.

Another two considerations will be big in this election.

Voter apathy will come into play. Although it is mind-boggling to think anyone would knowingly stay away from the polls in this highly-charged election, we need to remember that this is an off year politically from presidential years. This would hurt Hageman and help Cheney.

Voter motivation will be big. The Trump-haters despise the former president so much, they might just move heaven and earth to vote against him. This election is a proxy war on Trump. The folks wanting to poke him in the butt are legion. This will also hurt Hageman and help Cheney.

So, let's discuss in a little more depth about apathy and motivation.

Despite these dog days of summer and the dol-

drums that come with it, could not the argument be made that anti-Cheney voters might be just as eager to vote for Hageman as the anti-Trumpers are eager to vote for Cheney? Polls seem to indicate this. However, I still am not convinced of the accuracy of these polls.

And are not the Hageman voters motivated, too? Besides being pro-Trump, a great many believe Cheney has abandoned Wyoming for the national stage. They believe she should move on and they intend to help her do that by voting for Hageman.

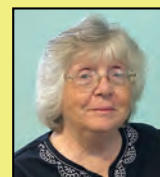
Election day is drawing near. And this campaign is nearing its end. Right now, it looks like a dead heat to me with Hageman seemingly losing momentum because of voter apathy. And I see Cheney quietly gaining ground, thanks to crossover voting.

There are only 581,000 people in Wyoming. But, at this time, in this place, millions of people across the country and the world are watching.

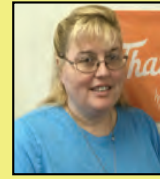
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From the Hill

Barrasso Votes to Stop Biden's Disastrous NEPA Regulations



Sen. John Barrasso
Press@Barrasso.Senate.Gov

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senator John Barrasso (R-Wyo.) voted today for a joint resolution of disapproval under the Congressional Review Act (CRA) to nullify the Biden administration's disastrous National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) regulations to turbo charge environmental reviews.

"Today the Senate voted to reject the Biden administration's attempt to saddle the American people with more government red tape and regulations," Barrasso said. "It shouldn't take years to approve important energy and infrastructure projects. But that's exactly what the Biden administration's new turbo-charged environmental regulations would do if left in place."

Earlier this year, Senator Barrasso joined U.S. Senator Dan Sullivan (R-AK) in introducing the resolution

of disapproval, along with all 50 Senate Republicans. The resolution passed the Senate today with bipartisan support, 50-47.

"People in Wyoming are hurting and can't keep up with rising energy costs. The last thing they need is Washington making it harder to produce affordable American energy," Barrasso said. "We need relief from the environmental extremists running this administration. Making American energy more expensive in the middle of an energy crisis is the absolute worst thing President Biden can do."

Under this rule, permitting for new energy projects would virtually come to a halt, making the review process for oil and gas pipelines and energy infrastructure projects even more of a nightmare. It would force federal agencies to prioritize climate politics over economic progress.

"Democrats want to make it harder to produce energy here in America," Barrasso said. "Republicans want to make it cheaper, better, and faster to get critical energy infrastructure done to unleash American energy and move our economy forward."

The resolution now heads to the U.S. House of Representatives for consideration and a vote.

Lummis Introduces Bipartisan Bill to Protect Wyoming Credit Unions from Cyber Threats

WASHINGTON, D.C. – This week, U.S. Senator Cynthia Lummis (R-WY), along with Senators Jon Ossoff (D-GA) and Mark Warner (D-VA), introduced the bipartisan Improving Cybersecurity of Credit Unions Act to protect credit union members from cybersecurity threats that could jeopardize their identities, privacy, and security.

"Many people in Wyoming choose to keep their money or get a loan at their local credit union. Unfortunately, their sensitive information is all too often targeted by cyber



U.S. Senator-Elect
Cynthia Lummis

hackers," said Senator Lummis. "I'm proud to join my colleagues, Senators Ossoff and Warner, in introducing the Improving Cybersecurity of Credit Unions Act to help safeguard data at

credit unions."

The Improving Cybersecurity of Credit Unions Act will assist Wyoming credit unions in developing more advanced cyber infrastructure by empowering the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA) to assess cybersecurity risks posed by service providers and take action to protect Wyoming's 325,398 credit union members. The bill also restores previous NCUA authority to examine credit union service providers and mirrors the provisions of the Bank Service Company Act.

Governor Gordon Appoints Interim State Fire Marshal

CHEYENNE, Wyo. – Governor Mark Gordon has announced the appointment of Mark Young as Interim State Fire Marshal and Director of the Department of Fire Prevention and Electrical Safety. Young replaces Mike Reed, who is retiring after six years in the role.

Young has served as Deputy Director and Assistant State Fire Marshal since 2013 and has served in the Wyoming fire service for 44 years. He began his career as a volunteer firefighter in Rawlins, then moved to Casper where he began a long career with the Casper Fire-EMS



Governor Mark Gordon

Department. Young served as Casper Fire Chief from 1999 to 2013.

"I would like to thank Director Reed for his work over the past six years, particularly his efforts to

modernize the agency and expand its online offerings, at a significant cost-savings to taxpayers," Governor Gordon said. "Mark comes to the position with the knowledge and skills to continue this tradition in his new role."

The Wyoming Department of Fire Prevention and Electrical Safety was created in 1955. Its functions include conducting fire and electrical inspections for public buildings in the state; firefighter training; fire and safety education; conducting non-structural plan reviews on public buildings; and licensing of electricians in the state.

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Obituaries

Esther Joanne Weaver Blake

Esther Joanne Weaver Blake, of Fort Collins, Colorado, passed peacefully into the presence of her Savior, Jesus Christ, in her home in Fort Collins, Colorado, surrounded by her family and her loyal dog Milly, on July 1, 2022, at the age of 88. Joanne was born in Paola, Kansas on July 4, 1934. The family moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming where Joanne graduated from Cheyenne High School in 1952. She was employed by Cheyenne Light and Power Company, and soon after met her husband of sixty-nine years, Francis Blake, of Hereford, Colorado. They were married in Cheyenne on September 6, 1953, and moved to the family ranch in Hereford, Colorado, where they had a large cattle and wheat ranch. They raised their children, Cynthia and Linda and enjoyed many happy years of ranch life. As a rancher's wife, Joanne was a tireless worker and hospitable host to any guests and/or ranch workers, often preparing amazing home-made meals for many people. Joanne loved decorating, gardening, sewing, and cooking and kept an immaculate home and a beautiful yard. Gardening was a passion of hers and she loved spending time outdoors tending to her beautiful flowers and an abundant vegetable garden. She was also a seamstress with skills that would challenge



any professional, making many beautiful clothes for her children and grandchildren, tirelessly devoting her time and effort. She loved reading and music and pursued genres that were classical, lofty, and eloquent, amassing a large collection of books and music. Joanne supported her children in 4-H, sports, music lessons, and all the events they participated in, often taking them to fairs and other activities. Joanne was very social and was especially enamored by her grandchildren and cherished the time she was able to spend with them, and showered them with cards, packages, and telephone calls when distance was an obstacle. Professing faith in Christ during her teenage years, Joanne's faith was a paramount tenet in her life, resulting in her home going as being "absent from the body, but present with the Lord". Her several well-worn Bibles were marked up profusely with favorite verses underlined. Joanne and Francis moved to Fort Collins in

1990 where she resided for the remainder of her life. She was a member of the Hereford Community Church in Hereford and subsequently Front Range Baptist Church in Fort Collins. Joanne is survived by her husband, Francis; children Cynthia (Dale) Tiller of Lee's Summit, MO, Linda (Jamie) Collins of Goose Creek, SC; grandchildren, Angela (Brian) Burleigh of Orlando, FL, Joanna (Andrew) Lewis of Jacksonville, FL, Joshua (Melissa) Nelson of Summerville, SC; Mark Simmons, Jr., of Kansas City, MO, Matthew (Karla) Simmons of Queen City, Texas, and Caleb (Jennifer) Nelson of North Charleston, SC; nine great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Joanne was preceded in death by her parents, Myrtle Shugren and Alvin Weaver and her brother Kenneth Weaver. A public graveside service will be held on August 19, 2022 at 11:00 AM at Linn Grove Cemetery, 1700 Cedar Avenue, Greeley, Colorado 80631, with a reception following at Adamson Life Celebration at 2000 47th Avenue, Greeley, Colorado. Food will be provided. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be made in Joanne's name to the Front Range Baptist Church, 625 E. Harmony Road, Fort Collins, Colorado 80525.

At this time there was nothing further, and a motion was made to adjourn. It was seconded and the meet-

ing adjourned. The next regular town council meeting is scheduled for September 12, 2022.

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Councilmember Leitzia reiterated Mayor Fornstrom's thank you, adding a thank you to everyone who stepped up and helped with Trail Days.

At this time it was announced the EMS team was hosting an EMS Trauma Conference at the community center in October.

On October 24, their will be a Special Meeting and a COW meeting starting a 5 p.m..

Town Clerk Jackie Fornstrom announced that soon liquor license renewals would be going out. It was announced the "Master Plan" meeting was taking place on Wednesday, August 10 for the general public.

At this point there was a lengthy discussion with regards to the water line/main going towards the Carpenter line. The size of the water line was deeply discussed and this would require more information to act on.

There was a reminder about the up-coming elections on Tuesday, August 16 and to get out there and vote.

HILLSDALE LADIES GROUP
17th Annual Yard Sale
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Activities and calls for the Pine Bluffs Police Department during the week of August 3 through August 9

- This week we had the following:
- 1 arrest for aggravated assault
 - 2 citations issued speeding 10+ mph over the posted speed limit
 - 2 citation issued speeding 15+ mph over the posted speed limit
 - 6 warnings issued for speeding
 - 9 warnings issued for failure to stop at posted stop sign
 - 2 warnings given for faulty vehicle equipment
- The above information is a matter of public record and arrest records may be obtained from the Laramie Co. Courts. from the Pine Bluffs Police Dept.

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BBQ Chicken Thighs

Ingredients:

5-6 chicken thighs bone in
 1/2 tsp garlic powder, onion powder, smoked paprika, 1/2 salt (kosher is best)
 1/4 tsp pepper, 1/2 -3/4 cup of your favorite bbq sauce.

Directions:

Mix dry ingredients. Place chicken in large bowl and cover with seasonings. Tossed until coated. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours to marinate.

Once grill or bbq is hot brush grate with oil, place chicken skin side down. Cook for roughly seven minutes. Flip chicken, cook for three minutes. Brush chicken with bbq sauce, cook three minutes flipping sides. Cook until chicken is done. Enjoy!

Please submit recipes to:
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Recipe



"It was reported on August 12, 1941 that 1,000 tourists visit the Wyoming Capitol each week."

Quotes from the Wyoming Historical Society
 Protect yourself from scammers seems to be a common theme this year. That's because there are so many ways to get people to give up their information. NEVER provide personal and account information if you didn't initiate contact with the other party. Stay alert!

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Items which may be included in the calendar are church events, club meetings, and school events.

If your club will not be meeting or has a change, please contact us so we can update the calendar with the correct information as soon as possible.

Items should be received on Monday at 5 p.m., one week prior to the date they will appear in the calendar.

They may be faxed to 307-245-3325, e-mailed to pinebluffseditor@rtconnect.net, mailed to Pine Bluffs Post, P.O. Box 68, Pine Bluffs, WY 82082, or dropped off at the Post's office located at 201 E. 2nd St.

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EVERY TUESDAY

Every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Bingo is held at the Pine Bluffs Senior Center.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Pick up pickleball will be held Wednesdays at the Community Center

from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Pickleball is a game played indoors on a small court with a paddle and whiffle ball. Free of charge, everyone is welcome. Equipment provided, just wear comfortable shoes and court shoes!!!

EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Senior Shape Up at the Pine Bluffs Fitness Center from 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. This is a free exercise program designed to promote flexibility, muscle strength, coordination and general overall fitness.

THURSDAYS

The Pine Bluffs Senior Center will start Nintendo Wii Bowling Leagues. These are 17-week leagues: May-Aug; Sept-Dec. Times are 9-11 a.m. Please come in before to create your Wii profile.

CHEYENNE ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Caregiver Support Group is facilitated by Karen Downs, a CNA with over twenty years of experience working with those living with Alzheimer's and dementia, and their caregivers. Her group meets at Pointe Frontier Senior Living, located at 1406 Prairie Avenue. This group will now meet every second and fourth Thursday at 1:00 p.m. For more information about the Pointe Frontier Support Group, call 307.421.6227.

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THE NEW NORMAL

CLUB

If you have recently lost your spouse or significant other or even if it has been years ago since your loss, come join us for a time of support and encouragement. We will meet the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 PM at the town hall's multi-purpose room on the 2nd floor. Bring your own sack lunch to enjoy, drinks will be furnished. Our next meeting will be August 17.

MAKE IT MONDAYS MONDAYS: AUGUST 15, 22, 29 1-5 p.m.

Get crafty at the library every Monday! Make and take home a cool popsicle stick bookmark that looks like a shark, whale, or whatever you'd like it to be. (All Ages; Burns Branch Library)

CRAFTASTIC TUESDAYS

AUGUST 16, 23, 30 10AM-6:30PM

Get crafty at the library! Make and take home a paper chain jellyfish or a recycled water bottle jellyfish to finish off our Summer Reading Challenge theme. (All Ages; Pine Bluffs Branch Library)

OCEANS OF POSSIBILITIES OBSTACLE COURSE AUGUST 1-31 LIBRARY HOURS

Imagine your possibilities as you explore and move like the ocean creatures along our indoor obstacle course. (Children & Families; Burns Branch Library) **August 2-31 Library Hours** - Imagine your possibilities as you explore and move like the ocean creatures along our indoor obstacle course. (Children & Families; Pine Bluffs Branch Library)

Faith & Church Directory



Sharing His Word

Peter Walks on the Water at Jesus' Command, Then Sinks Because of Fear and Unbelief Part 1

Let's look at Matthew 14:28-31: "And Peter answered him and said, Lord, if it be thou, bid me come unto thee on the water. And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water, to go to Jesus. But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, saying, Lord, save me. And immediately Jesus stretched forth his hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?" Last week we looked Matthew chapter 14 verses 26 and 27, where the disciples saw Jesus walking on the sea, thought He was a ghost, and Jesus reassured them that it was He, and that they should not be afraid. This week we look at verses 28 through 31, where Peter answers Jesus, asking Him to command Peter to come to Him on the water. Then Jesus tells him to come, and Peter begins to walk on the water, but takes his eyes off Jesus and begins to sink when he sees the waves and wind and becomes afraid. Then he cries to the Lord Jesus to save him, and He does.

The first thing to notice is that Peter, as his normal impulsive self, asks Jesus to bid him to come to Jesus on the water. Throughout the Gospels, we see Peter often acting before thinking. We see it when Peter asks Jesus to make three shelters for Him, Moses, and Elijah because he did not know what to say because he was afraid (see Mark 9:5-8). We see it also when Peter tells Jesus that He must not go to the cross and die, and Jesus rebukes him, saying, "Get behind Me, Satan" (see Matthew 16:22-23; Mark 8:31-33, and Luke 9:21-22). Peter would often do, what the other disciples may have only been thinking of doing - he was a man of action, but not always well thought out action. Here he says to Jesus, "Lord, if it be thou, bid me come unto thee on the water." Notice also that Peter obeys. The Lord commands him to come on the water, and he does. And in obeying Jesus, he too walks on water.

Secondly, Peter takes his eyes off Jesus. He looks at the boisterous wind, and he becomes afraid. Again, Peter struggles not only with impetuosity, but also with fear, which is a product of unbelief. He was afraid at the Transfiguration, and spoke without thinking, seeking to honor Moses and Elijah with Jesus, instead of seeing Jesus as exalted above them as the Son of God, as the Voice speaks out of the Glory Cloud: "This is My beloved Son, hear Him." Peter never forgot that voice, as he writes in his second epistle (see 2 Peter 1:17).

What about us, Dear Reader, are we impetuous, doubtful, or afraid like Peter? God saved him, and He can save us too. Look to Jesus and don't take your eyes off Him.

Thomas Juodaitis

ADVERTISING and LEGAL DEADLINE MONDAY 5 p.m.

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140 S. Wyoming Ave., Burns; 547-3734
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Jeff Giles, Pastor. www.goldenprairiechurch.org

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Hereford, CO Rev. Carol Opdycke, pastor,
Sunday service and Sunday School 11 a.m.

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4235 Hills St., Hillsdale, Sunday worship service at 9 a.m.

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201 Washington Ave, Burns; 1-308-235-2582
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Alan Foutz, PhD., pastor

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Father Kevin Koch, pastor
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Reflections in time...

100 YEARS AGO

August 10, 1922

LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treece, on Friday, August 4, a fine girl. Mr. and Mrs. Treece reside on the North Divide.

Born to County Agent and Mrs. Robert H. Zeiger, Sunday, August 6, 1922, a fine girl. Mr. and Mrs. Zeiger reside in Cheyenne.

Miss Hazel Carlstrum returned home Saturday evening from a visit at the home of her uncle, Jelmer Johnson at Horse Creek.

Misses Genevieve Richards and Helen Filer are here from Kimball visiting Miss Ardice Evans in this city and Mrs. Mamie Hunt southeast of town.

Mrs. C. E. Beatty and children, Charles Lee and Barbara Jane, of Cheyenne, spent the weekend visiting at the Wilkinson, Dolan and Gross homes in this city.

Miss Ewbank of Kimball has been visiting relatives in Pine Bluffs recently.

As "peace" committees of both AFL and CIO begin preparations for their meeting to bring about labor peace both Phillip Murray, CIO president, and William Green, head of AFL, issued public statements indicating that they favored the objective.

The nation's first important sedition trial since the outbreak of the war came to a close when a federal court jury in Indianapolis found William Dudley Pelley, founder of the Fascist Silver Shirts, guilty of criminal sedition.

Even as the erstwhile dictator of the Silver Shirts braced himself for the penalties ahead, the American public demonstrated again its stern temper when Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle pronounced a death sentence for treason upon Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner, for betraying his adopted country by befriending an escaped Nazi prisoner.

Not only the oil resources of the Caucasus, but the fate of Marshal Timoshenko's southern armies as well were at stake in battles in which the Russian forces attempted to stem the Nazi's relentless pincer movements. The loss of the oil would be a crippling but not necessarily fatal stab at the Soviets. But the loss of Timoshenko's armies might well be a mortal blow to the Russian's future war effort.

Spokesman for the manpower commission intimated that one out of every four American housewives between the ages of 18 and 44 may be needed in munitions jobs for this country to attain full war production.

In answer to charges that a "black market" in steel existed, where "immediate delivery was made from bulging warehouses scattered over the nation," two government investigations were immediately begun.

Washington: Manufacture of typewriters, except for a small quantity to be produced for the government by one factory, will end October 31, it was announced by the War Production board in an order released here. The order likewise limited the production of most typewriter companies between July 1 and October 1 to 12 1/2 percent of the machines sold by them last year.

70 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1952

FRONT PAGE NEWS

Mrs. Gust Anderson of the Golden Prairie community suffered a broken left wrist Tuesday when she fell while attempting to catch an electric iron when an ironing board she was using collapsed. Dr. M. L. Morris reduced the fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hil-

zer of Grover announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirlee Ann to Norman Hermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hermann of Carpenter.

In a letter from Mrs. Lester V. Kershaw at Louisville, Ky., we learn that Lester was injured in a shipwreck on June 20 and is now in the Marine hospital at Kirkwood, MO., where he is undergoing treatment for back injuries.

S/Sgt. Lee Gillespie arrived here last Wednesday on a 30-day furlough. He has been in Korea the past year. Sergeant and Mrs. Gillespie and their two children plan to leave Friday to visit relatives in Nebraska and Arkansas before returning to the base at Laredo, Tex.

Alfred Junior Birt MML-FA, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Birt of Egbert, left from Cheyenne last Thursday to return to navy duty after spending a 10-day leave with homefolks here. Machinist Mate Birt will serve aboard the USS Brice Canyon out of San Francisco.

H. A. Sanders is recovering at his home here from the effects of an accident a couple of weeks ago in which he suffered a cracked bone in his ankle and was in Memorial hospital in Cheyenne for a few days.

60 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1962

MORE FRONT PAGE NEWS

James George Thiel, son of Mrs. Leroy Gardner of Pine Bluffs, enlisted in the navy on Aug. 9, and is now in recruit training at the training center at San Diego, Cal., for a nine weeks period.

Harold Gensel, about 63, is in serious condition in Memorial hospital in Cheyenne with a broken back and lacerations about the face, as the result of a one-car accident about 10:30 Tuesday morning four miles west of the Burns Junction on Highway 30.

Voluntary entry at the Vet's hospital at Sheridan Tuesday for psychiatric treatment of a 47-year-old Carpenter farmer probably ended a case which started as a disturbance charge and later with threatening an officer with a shotgun.

Clarence C. Wittrock became violent when a sheriff's deputy attempted to arrest him at his home just east of Carpenter Sunday evening and highway patrolmen were called in to help subdue the man. Sheriff Harold Conine said yesterday that consultations with members of the family resulted in the man's entry at the Sheridan institution. Wittrock had no record of former trouble with the law.

Raymond Good re-

turned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Good, to their home near Lindbergh Wednesday from a stay of about 2 1/2 months at Eventide Manor. Mrs. Good has been staying with her husband and caring for him the past six weeks.

Stan Safranek returned home Tuesday from West Nebraska hospital at Scottsbluff, where he was operated on last Tuesday for removal of a Kidney.

50 YEARS AGO

August 11, 1972

TRAGEDY STRIKES

Funeral services were held on Tuesday for Delbert Carl (Del) Humphrey, 48, of Cheyenne, Burns native, killed just before noon Friday when his pickup went off the highway some 20 miles south of Newcastle, according to highway patrol officers.

Patrol officers said Humphrey had evidently fallen asleep, and in attempting to return the truck to the road, had over-corrected it, causing it to overturn, and he was thrown out.

Born March 27, 1924, at Burns, he attended school there. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the army in the Pacific.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a charter member of the American Legion Post at Burns.

A tragic accident at the Western Plains Fair Wednesday resulted in the death of a 15-year-old Burns youth, Patrick M. (Lund) Knutson.

The youth died at Memorial hospital shortly after falling from the grandstand section of Frontier Park.

Patrick Knutson was born at Tacoma, Wash., May 19, 1957. He had lived in Laramie County for the past four years, and attended Burns High School where he would have been a sophomore this fall. He was a member of the Burns FFA chapter and was attending the fair with a group from the chapter.

40 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 12, 1982

WOOLINGTON & GROSS

Jerry Woolington competed in the National finals of the ARCO Jesse Owens Games in Los Angeles at UCLA's Drake Stadium, August 7.

Jerry placed second and was a silver medal winner in his high jump event. The three finalists all jumped 6' 1" and failed to clear the 6" 2" mark. Since the gold medalist, Jim Carlson of Bellingham, Wash., had succeeded the 6' 1" mark on his first attempt, Jerry on his second, and Curt Jones,

Los Angeles, on his third, they placed in that order.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woolington and will be a sophomore at Burns High School this fall.

Greg Gross, a senior at Pine Bluffs, recently placed 10th among 24 discus competitors in the Junior Olympic Nationals held at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, July 29-31.

Greg's 10th place throw of 148' 11" was considerably less than his state record of 160' he established at the Wyoming High School State Meet, held at Kelly Walsh High School in Casper May 13-15. The winning discus throw at the Nationals in Lincoln was 181' 11".

Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gross, Pine Bluffs.

30 YEARS AGO

August 13, 1992

I DO AND STILL DO

Michelle Reher of Pine Bluffs, WY and Jeremy Worley of Albuquerque, NM were united in marriage July 25, 1992 at the Pine Bluffs Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Pat Reher of Pine Bluffs. The groom is the son of Louis and Linda Worley of Crown Point, New Mexico.

Jennifer Ann Hull and Derrick Lee Eggleston were joined in marriage June 27th, in Pine Bluffs at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Irene Hull of Ocean Shores, WA and Burton W. Hull of Neptune Beach, FL. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleston of Pine Bluffs.

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nicodemus of Hillsdale, wish to invite friends and relatives to their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday August 16th.

Allan and Bunny Jones will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary August 15th at the Pine Bluffs Community Center.

The couple were married August 17, 1952, at the Methodist Church in Pine Bluffs.

20 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 15, 2002

REQUEST APPROVED

The Laramie County School District #2 board of trustees voted to grant a request from a former student who was one of the individuals involved in the vandalism at the old Pine Bluffs High School five years ago.

Aaron Rose appeared before the board to ask their

forgiveness and to seek release from probation. He has served his jail sentence and his probation time. He continues to repay his part of the damages incurred in the incident that happened in May 1997. He was required by the state of Wyoming to seek the release from the district because he has not completed the restitution portion of the agreement set out in his sentencing.

"Five years ago I made a mistake," Rose told the board. He explained how he had served his time at boot camp, served his probation, and up until December of last year was repaying the district for his part of the damages incurred.

The trustees voted to take the advice of their legal counsel who recommended approval of the request with the stipulation the board take any steps necessary to recover the money due them in the case of a bankruptcy filing.

10 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 23, 2012

TOWN

COUNCIL MEETING RECAP

Due to the missing August 16, 2012 issue, we will be moving on to the 23rd issue. Sorry for the inconvenience.

After sifting through 60 resumes, culling the names down to three and holding interviews, Pine Bluffs Town Council was presented a candidate to replace the retiring police chief, Don Taylor. Robin Clark of Burns was approved by the full council Monday night.

Clark recently left the Laramie County Sheriff's Office and has experience on the Adrian, Mich., police department. She has worked with the Department of Family Services as a juvenile parole officer and supervisor and taught criminal justice on the university level in North Carolina. She holds her masters degree and is working to obtain her doctorate. She is expected to take her place on the force by the end of September.

Discussion about the capping of memberships for the Pine Bluffs Sportsman's Club took up the bulk of the meeting. The town had recently received complaints from residents saying they were denied membership due to a cap put in place by the PBSC board. Members of the club denied the accusation and both sides brought their case to the town council.

Mayor Bill Shain said the controversy is a single issue -- the town owns the shooting range and the club manages it. The town does not want to see a town facility become a private use facility and the cap would appear to do just that.

80 YEARS AGO

August 13, 1942


WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

August Clinic Calendar


Pine Bluffs Health Clinic

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Same Day Appointments



Dr. Judd Dawson DO
Family Clinics:
Aug 9, 23




Dr. William Wyatt, MD-FACS
Plastic & Hand Surgery Clinics:
Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25




Rasha Riad APRN, FNP-C
Family Clinics:
Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31


Welcome!



Dr. Jennifer Dawson DO
Family Clinics:
Aug. 1, 3, 24, 25, 30, 31



Ellen Otto APRN, FNP-C
Family Clinics:
Aug. 2, 4, 5, 12, 16, 17, 26



Ann Anderson RN, FNP-C, CCA, FHR, CCDS
Pine Bluffs Cardiac:
Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
Kimball Cardiac:
Aug. 1, 2, 9, 15, 16, 23, 29, 30

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Plants are Nature's Air Fresheners

Mike Heath
Laramie County Master Gardener

Have you ever wondered why you can walk into some homes and they just smell fresh? Not heavy with scents, but just fresh? If you look around you will most likely find several plants around the house. Not necessarily flowering plants, although they are the most fragrant, but a wide variety of plants. Fragrances can overpower odors but respiration will remove odors.

Some people will be

skeptical. Can plants really purify the air in our homes? That's a good question. Some researchers, such as scientists at NASA, say, "Yes": Other notable researchers, such as Lauren Johnson at CNN, will say, "No". Of course I'm being a bit facetious here. Lauren Johnson is not a researcher, but in typical CNN fashion seems to believe that anything she says is the absolute statement of fact and her brand of "science" debunks everyone else. The fact is that the question is still up

for debate. The science is not clear because the studies haven't been showing consistent results. Some of the studies that declare NASA's study as faulty have failed to include the last conclusion of the study that states that the microbes in the soil have at least as much to do with air purification as the plant itself. Since the NASA scientists have been working on ways to purify the air on the space station, I would lean more toward their conclusions. Lives depend on their results. People like Lauren Johnson are just interested in making a buck.

But whether or not plants purify the air is really a moot point. With adequate ventilation and filtration the air will be purified to an acceptable level with or without plants. The most important finding from the research is that some plants actually are exceptional air fresheners. An air freshener being something that makes the odor of the air more pleasing and acceptable regardless of how it works. There are plenty of chemical products available in the stores that release oils into the air which will overpower the unpleasant odors. I know, unpleasant odors are "in the nose" of the smeller. I think of the commercial of the teenage boys being "nose blind" to the implied gym smell of the bedroom. Mom comes in and sprays the air and suddenly everything is fresh again. Fine and

dandy but sprays don't last very long. The plug-ins are a little better but they have problems, too. What most people don't realize is that they emit a fine mist, some of which falls to the floor. The oils will damage floor coverings. Hardwood floors are especially susceptible. I remember refinishing a hardwood floor and having a white substance show up at a certain spot once we put the first coat of finish on. We sanded it out and refinished it multiple times thinking we had caused the problem. Finally we pulled the information out of the homeowner that they'd had a plug-in air freshener in that outlet for several years. The oils had soaked into the floor and ruined the wood. They reacted with the finish and created a white spot that couldn't be sanded out.

Plants don't have those problems. Plus they have the benefit of working 24x7x365. Even when the electricity fails. All plants need is water, some fertilizer and sunlight. They provide natural scents that don't necessarily overpower offensive odors, but they can remove the odors while replacing them with more pleasant aromas. Many of these air freshening plants are commonly found in homes and are doing their jobs even if that isn't why they were purchased.

Take the Golden Pothos for example. It is a plant commonly found in hanging baskets. It doesn't flower, but has a very pleasant foliage. It is also the best plants for removing formaldehyde from the air. Some of you just thought back to high school or college biology lab and remembering the smell of formaldehyde from dissection class. Yes, I re-

member having to open the doors and windows to air the class out because some students were getting sick. We didn't have air conditioning back then. In the home, formaldehyde is used in the manufacture of most of the fabric components of our furnishings: drapes, carpet, upholstery, etc. and in cleaning products, toilet paper, and personal care items. The Golden Pothos plant removes it from the air as a part of its natural respiration process.

Another common plant is the aloe vera cactus. When I was a kid we'd get sent to the aloe vera plant every time we got a burn or scrape. Yet it also removes formaldehyde as well as benzene. The dracaena plant that is so common removes pollutants that are released from oils and varnishes. Just think of everything in your house that has an oil or varnish finish. If you have stained wood furniture or cabinets you have an oil and varnish product. That goes for most of the exposed wood on furniture. The snake plant thrives on low light conditions and makes the perfect plant to put in the bathroom to remove some of these pollutants. Other plants that will help filter out these pollutants are: English Ivy, Chinese Evergreen, Weeping Fig (Ficus), Bamboo Palm, Philodendron, Spider Plant (one of my favorites), Rubber Plant and Boston Fern. That's the non-flowering plants.

So what about some showy plants, those that flower and give us a show while they're cleaning the air. There are a lot of those. Some don't clean the air so much as they release a pleasant aroma that replaces the unpleasant odors.

The Rhododendron, Peace Lily, and Chrysanthemum are wonderful examples of flowering plants that both clean the air and leave a fresh aroma behind, all while giving us a beautiful display of flowers. But there are others, too. How about some fruiting plants? Citrus trees can be grown in pots indoors. Not only will you get that wonderful citrus aroma from the blossoms but you can even get some fruit from them. And strawberries. These are very easy to grow indoors and with the right variety you can get fruit periodically throughout the year. Another plant that can be grown indoors is lavender. It takes a little more effort but just imagine that fresh, lavender aroma wafting throughout the house all the time. Another quality of lavender is that it's relaxing. Growing it indoors will open up the stoecha varieties that are unlike the common lavenders. They have gorgeous flowers that look a lot different than common lavender. Mums and daisies pretty much round out the air freshening plants that are commonly found in homes. But that doesn't mean there aren't others. And never discount herbs. Not only do they smell good but you can use them in cooking, too. The best of all worlds.

Almost any plant that can be grown indoors can be either aesthetically pleasing or air freshening. Never discount the value of a plant that is only pretty to look at. Even if they don't freshen the air or even have a beautiful aroma, plants around the house help to relax us and provide a more peaceful and comforting environment. If you have any questions, ask a Master Gardener. It's what we do.

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Community News

Banner County News

Barb Cross

Good morning! and here is to a week of County Fair and balloons in the air! Hot again but not quite into the three digits.

The Old West Balloon Fest started yesterday, August 10th with a night glow out at WNCC and they continue Friday and Saturday with mass ascension events both days 5:30 a.m. -9:30 a.m. at the Mitchell airfield.

On the 13th there will also be a craft fair and cornhole tournament in downtown Mitchell. The evening of the 13th the ballooners will finish up with a night glow at Five Rocks in Gering between 6-9:30 p.m.

On Thursday the 11th there will be the second annual Wine Walk between 4-7 p.m. in downtown Scottsbluff in conjunction with the Balloon Fest. Several business are involved with seven varieties of wine for you to sample. Also on the 11th there will be a demonstration of the basics of canning, dehydration and freezing of food in the Gering Library beginning at 6 p.m. More information is available at 436-7433.

If you happened to attend the fair exhibits in Mitchell this past week you were able to see some examples of awesome canned goods for sure!

If you happen to be in the eastern end of the state this weekend the folks at Arbor Lodge are hosting 'Mystery At The Manson-Arbor Lodge' at 6 p.m. This whodunit Clueless Murder is for adults and will begin at 6 p.m. Don't forget the time change between here and there.

Other area fairs include Box Butte in Alliance end-

ing the 13th, bbcofair.com for more information.

The one Fair of most interest to many of us is the Kimball/Banner which began the 8th and has sale day slated for Monday, August 15th. There will be two PRCA rodeo's, one on Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. Other activities include mini bull riding, exhibits, competitions, calf catching, and free burgers on Sunday at 5 p.m. More County Fair may be found if you are in Chappell, Duel County 11-13.

Alliance will host the DISCover United Way Disc Golf Tournament at the Rolling Prairie Disc Golf Course on the 13th, www.uwnn.org.

August 15-21st the High Plains Riot will take place at the fair grounds in Mitchell. Motorcycles, rat rods, hot rods and customs will be cruising and performing. Call 308-641-3697.

Tuesday, August 16 & 17th the 2022 AgriBusiness Water Tour will begin by meeting at the Gering Civic Center and leaving at 7 a.m. The plan is to return the following day at approximately 5 p.m. Find out more by either calling 308-632-2133 or going to office@scottsbluffgering.net.

School will be starting here shortly and everyone is invited to an open house on the 16th beginning at 5:30 p.m. The first day of school for k-12 is on Thursday, August 18th.

This week is your last chance to enjoy performances at the Post Playhouse in Chadron. Tonight! Thursday, August 11th at 8 p.m. is Something Rotten and also at 2 p.m. on the 14th.; Desperate Measures on the 12th at 2 p.m.; Church Basement Ladies on the 12th at 8 p.m.; and on the 13th The Sound of Music at 2 p.m. and Damn Yankees at 8 p.m.

The Midwest Theater will play 'Mrs. Harris Goes to PARIS' August 12-14th. First two shows are at 7:30 p.m., third is at 1:30 p.m. Sure enjoy this theater, and the Goodhand in Kimball. Had fun there recently with some minions, hope you did too!

Take care until next time. Barb Cross at 436-7152.

Hereford News

Carolyn Ragdale

On August 7 at the Hereford Community Church the gospel reading was Luke 11:14-23. Pastor Oddycke continued her study on End Time Prophecy. She referred to Matthew 24:32-44 which tells us that the time of the return of Jesus will be like the time of Noah. During the time of Noah the people were doing their normal things, and no one believed Noah when he told them a flood was coming. So about three million people were swept away in the flood. Another sign of the end times is materialism. People will be more interested in things than in God. Many people will be "lukewarm" towards God. Their priorities will make things and pleasure more important than God. God gives warnings before he brings judgement. Sometimes it may be an earthquake, or some other extreme in weather. We are seeing those kinds of things now. We need to be alert. The return of Jesus could come at any time. Are you ready?

If you have news to share, you can contact me at 970-895-2433 or email ckrags2433@gmail.com.

Bushnell News

Jessica Rocha

Bushnell Day is just around the corner and we hope it will be another great celebration of our community!

The parade will begin at 10 am and you can still get registered to be a part of it if you would like to show off your business, your semi, your antique truck or tractor, or just show off a fancy vehicle! If you would like to join in, email me at jessicamerocha@gmail.com or call/text me at 308-360-1358.

The vendor show will begin at 9 am at Hammond Park, so you can get your breakfast burrito early and be ready for the parade to come past the park. Other food vendors include Tracy Klenda's pizza pockets and cabbage burgers, Nebraska Coffee, Lemon Love, Sweet Rush Ice Cream Truck, Bearded Bastard Barbeque, and the hog roast at the Bushnell Volunteer Fire Department! Craft vendors will also be in Hammond Park selling a variety of items.

The semi show, sponsored by Pine Bluffs Auto Parts, will take place in the old football field on the north end of town. Entry is free and prizes will be awarded. You can contact Matt Bright at 308-235-6934 with any questions. The antique truck and tractor show, sponsored by Bright Equipment, will also be a great event. If you have a truck or tractor you would like to have in the show, prizes will also be awarded for these! This is also free entry, but you are welcome to register for a spot by texting/calling me at 308-360-1358.

Kids activities will run throughout the day, and

include gunny sack races, three-legged races, bubbles, jewelry making, and more. There will be a booth with face painting as well this year!

In the Fire Hall at noon, Los Guadalupanos dancers will entertain everyone. These young dancers come from Gering, NE and perform native Mexican dances. They are quite talented and we are looking forward to having them at Bushnell Day!

After the dancers, there will be a Talent Show - so get your "act" together and join the fun!! You can contact Deb Carpenter-Nolting at 308-360-0756 to get registered. And bring all of your friends so they can put a vote in for you to win a prize at the end of the show.

At 2 pm, the cornhole tournament will begin! Prizes will be \$100 for first place and \$50 for second place, sponsored by the Bushnell Volunteer Fire Department. Get registered early by texting/calling Jamie Bright at 308-360-1263 or me at 308-360-1358. It is only \$20 to register and if you have your own boards we would appreciate if you could bring them!

The Bushnell Volunteer Fire Department Hog Roast will begin at 4 pm. This is a fundraiser for the fire department and they always serve up a good meal, so be sure to stop by. At 7 pm, live music with the Stahla Ford Band will begin! Get your dancing shoes on and be ready to sing along to all the hits they will play.

We are also looking forward to having some Bushnell School attendees be with us on the 20th! If you went to Bushnell Schools, or know of someone who did, be sure to come by the Bushnell booth in Hammond Park to get a name tag and sign in. We are excited to hear the memories

of Bushnell and share some photos of Bushnell memorabilia.

Thank you also to High West Energy and First Tier Bank for assisting in sponsoring Bushnell Day! We can't wait to see you all there!!

Burns, Carpenter News

Kim Kranz

On August 4th a retirement banquet was hosted for Lorna Dunlap from Wyoming Bank and Trust after 45 years of service.

Despite the terrible heat, the gym was packed with former and current customers, coworkers and friends celebrating Lorna and wishing her well in her next adventure. Uncle Fred's served a wonderful buffet of salad, rolls, green beans with bacon, fried chicken and roast beef. Chocolate sheet cake for dessert.

Everyone took the opportunity to speak with Lorna and enjoy themselves.

A lot of friends and neighbors sat grouped together at the many tables having fun, catching up and visiting.

We wish you well, Lorna!

On November 14th the Annual Western Frontier Outfitters Craft show is being held. Please contact Toni at 630-5557. Get your spot now.

School will be starting in a couple of weeks; Rustic Diner is doing a school supply drive. Next time you're out, pick up a couple things and drop at the Diner.

This weekend's special is smoked ribs, baked potatoes, coleslaw, beans and potato salad. Perfect time to drop off supplies and have a yummy meal all at one time!

Remember both Rustic Plate and Rustic Diner have gift certificates. The perfect gift!!!



GOVERNOR GORDON DECLARES AUGUST AS AGENT ORANGE AWARENESS MONTH

Governor Gordon has signed a proclamation proclaiming August 2022 to be Agent Orange Awareness month. He encourages all of the Wyoming citizens to recognize these veterans and the adverse effects of exposure to Agent Orange.

Agent Orange exposure and VA disability compensation

Agent Orange was a tactical herbicide the U.S. military used to clear leaves and vegetation for military operations mainly during the Vietnam War. Veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange may have certain related illnesses.

If you have an illness caused by exposure to Agent Orange during military service, read below to find out if you may be eligible for disability compensation and how to apply.

We've added 3 more presumptive conditions related to Agent Orange exposure

This expands benefits for Veterans and survivors with these presumptive conditions: Bladder cancer •Hypothyroidism • Parkinsonism

If we denied your claim for any of these conditions in the past, we'll automatically review your case again. You don't need to file another claim. We'll send you a letter to let you know we're reviewing your case.

On this page

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Am I eligible for VA disability benefits based on exposure to Agent Orange?

You may be eligible for VA disability benefits if you meet both of these require-

ments. Both of these must be true: You have an illness that's caused by exposure to Agent Orange, and

You served in a location that exposed you to Agent Orange

Read the full eligibility requirements.

Full eligibility requirements

We determine eligibility based on the facts of each Veteran's claim. But we assume that certain can-

cers and other illnesses are caused by Agent Orange. We call these presumptive diseases. And we assume that Veterans who served in certain locations were exposed to Agent Orange. We refer to this as presumptive exposure.

Requirements for Agent Orange presumptive diseases

When sound medical and scientific evidence shows that an illness is caused by Agent Orange exposure, we add it to our list of presumptive diseases. If you've been diagnosed with one of these illnesses, you don't need to prove that it started during—or got worse because of—your military service.

Collapse all - Cancers caused by Agent Orange exposure

Bladder cancer: A type of cancer that affects the bladder where urine is stored before it leaves the body. The most common type of bladder cancer starts in the cells that line the inside of the bladder. This is called urothelial or transitional cell carcinoma.

Chronic B-cell leukemia: A type of cancer that affects white blood cells. These are cells in the body's immune system that help to fight off illnesses and infections.

Hodgkin's disease: A type of malignant lymphoma (cancer) that causes the lymph nodes, liver, and spleen to grow progressively larger. It also causes red blood cells to decrease more and more over time (called anemia).

Multiple myeloma: A type of cancer that affects the plasma cells. These are a type of white blood cells made in the bone marrow that help to fight infection.

Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma: A group of cancers that affect the lymph glands and other lymphatic tissue. These are parts of the immune system that help to fight infection and illness.

Prostate cancer: Cancer of the prostate and one of the most common cancers among men

Respiratory cancers (including lung cancer): Cancers of the organs involved in breathing. These include cancers of the lungs, larynx, trachea, and bronchus.

Some soft tissue sarcomas: A group of different types of cancers in body tissues such as muscle, fat, blood and lymph vessels, and connective tissues. We don't include osteosarcoma, chondrosarcoma, Kaposi's sarcoma, or mesothelioma on our list of presumptive diseases.

Other illnesses caused by Agent Orange exposure

AL amyloidosis: A rare illness that happens when an abnormal protein (called amyloid) enters the body's tissues or organs. These include the organs like the heart, kidneys, or liver.

Chloracne (or other types of acneiform disease like it): A skin condition that happens soon after exposure to chemicals. It looks like common forms of acne often seen in teenagers. Under our rating regulations, this condition must be at least 10% disabling within 1 year of herbicide exposure.

Diabetes mellitus type 2: An illness that happens when the body can't respond to the hormone insulin the way it should. This leads to high blood sugar levels.

Hypothyroidism: A condition that causes the thyroid gland to not produce enough of certain important hormones. Hypothyroidism can cause health problems like obesity, joint pain, infertility, and heart disease.

Ischemic heart disease: A type of heart disease that happens when the heart doesn't get enough blood. This leads to chest pain.

Parkinsonism: Any condition that causes a combination of abnormal movements. These include slow movements, trouble speaking, stiff muscles, or tremors. Tremors are rhythmic shaking movements in a part of the body caused by muscle contractions that you can't control.

Parkinson's disease: A progressive disorder of the nervous system that affects muscle movement—and often worsens over time. The nervous system is the network of nerves and fibers that send messages between the brain and spinal cord and other areas of the body.

Peripheral neuropathy, early onset: An illness of the nervous system that causes numbness, tingling, and motor (or muscle) weakness. Under our rating regulations, this condition must be at least 10% disabling within 1 year of herbicide exposure.

Porphyria cutanea tarda: A rare illness that can make the liver stop working the way it should. It can also cause the skin to thin and blister

when exposed to the sun. Under our rating regulations, this condition must be at least 10% disabling within 1 year of herbicide exposure.

If you have an illness that's not on our list of presumptive diseases, but you believe it was caused by Agent Orange exposure, you can still file a claim for VA disability benefits. But you'll need to submit more evidence. Keep reading to learn about service requirements and supporting evidence.

Service requirements for presumption of exposure

We base eligibility for VA disability compensation benefits, in part, on whether you served in a location that exposed you to Agent Orange. We call this having a presumption of exposure.

You have a presumption of exposure if you meet at least one of these service requirements.

Between January 9, 1962, and May 7, 1975, you must have served for any length of time in at least one of these locations:

In the Republic of Vietnam, or

Aboard a U.S. military vessel that operated in the inland waterways of Vietnam, or

On a vessel operating not more than 12 nautical miles seaward from the demarcation line of the waters of Vietnam and Cambodia, or

On regular perimeter duty on the fenced-in perimeters of a U.S. Army installation in Thailand or a Royal Thai Air Force base. These bases include U-Tapao, Ubon, Nakhon Phanom, Udorn, Takli, Korat, or Don Muang.

Or at least one of these must be true:

You served in or near the Korean DMZ for any length of time between September 1, 1967, and August 31, 1971, or

You served on active duty in a regular Air Force unit location where a C-123 aircraft with traces of Agent Orange was assigned, and had repeated contact with this aircraft due to your flight, ground, or medical duties, or

You were involved in transporting, testing, storing, or other uses of Agent Orange during your military service, or

You were assigned as a Reservist to certain flight, ground, or medical crew duties at one of the below locations.

Eligible Reserve locations, time periods, and units include:

Lockbourne/Rickenbacker Air Force Base in Ohio, 1969 to 1986 (906th and 907th Tactical Air Groups or 355th and 356th Tactical Airlift Squadrons)

Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, 1972 to 1982 (731st Tactical Air Squadron and 74th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, or 901st Organizational Maintenance Squadron)

Pittsburgh International Air-

port in Pennsylvania, 1972 to 1982 (758th Airlift Squadron)

For more service requirement details, review:

Public Law 116-23 (Blue Water Navy Vietnam Veterans Act of 2019)

Air Force specialty codes and units for affected C-123 aircraft (PDF)

Dates and locations of herbicide tests and storage outside Vietnam

How to get disability benefits for Agent Orange-related claims

How do I get these benefits?

For disability benefits, you'll need to:

File a claim for disability compensation, and

Submit your evidence (supporting documents)

What evidence will I need to submit with my claim?

You'll need to submit these records:

A medical record that shows you have an Agent Orange-related illness, and

Military records to show how you were exposed to Agent Orange during your service

If your illness isn't on the list of presumptive diseases, you'll also need to provide at least one of these types of evidence:

Evidence that shows the problem started during—or got worse because of—your military service, or

Scientific or medical evidence stating that the illness you have is caused by Agent Orange. Scientific proof may include an article from a medical journal or a published research study.

Get your VA medical records online

What military records will I need to submit?

You'll need to submit your discharge or separation papers that show your time and location of service. These may include your DD214 or other separation documents.

For certain claims, you may also need more supporting documents.

Collapse all - For claims related to service in Thailand

Submit documents that show you had regular perimeter security duty. These may include your:

Daily work logs Performance evaluation reports

Job records (for jobs such as a dog handler or a member of a security squadron or military police unit)

For claims related to C-123 aircraft

Submit one or more of these forms:

USAF Form 2096 (unit where you were assigned at the time of the training action)

USAF Form 5 (aircraft flight duties)

USAF Form 781 (aircraft maintenance duties)

To learn more, download our:

Air Force specialty codes and units for affected C-123 aircraft (PDF)

C-123 Aircraft Agent Orange Exposure claims fact

sheet (PDF)

For claims including support for dependents

Submit your dependency records. These may include your marriage certificate and children's birth certificates.

Request your military service records

More questions about getting benefits

Collapse all - What if I'm a Blue Water Navy Veteran, and VA denied my past claim?

If we denied your claim because we determined that your disability wasn't caused—or made worse—by your active-duty service, you can file a new claim based on the change in the law.

In certain cases, if we approve your claim, we'll pay you back to the date when you submitted your original claim. We refer to this as retroactive payment.

File a claim for disability compensation

To learn more about this change in the law, and how it may affect you, download our:

Blue Water Navy Veterans and Agent Orange fact sheet (PDF)

Blue Water Navy Veterans and disability benefits FAQs (PDF)

What if I need help filing my claim?

You can get help from us in any of these ways:

Call 800-827-1000 (TTY: 711)

Go to your nearest VA regional office

Connect with a trained professional trusted to help with VA-related claims

If you're submitting a claim related to C-123 aircraft, you can also:

Call the C-123 hotline at 800-749-8387, or

Email the St. Paul regional benefit office

What if I have questions about my claim?

You can:

Call the Agent Orange help line at 800-749-8387

Send an email to GW/AOHelpline@vba.va.gov

Note: Please be ready to give us your name, email address, telephone number, and VA file number or Social Security number.

What's an Agent Orange Registry health exam, and how do I request one?

This is a free health exam for Veterans who meet any of the above service requirements for presumption of contact. Even if you don't have a known illness, the exam could alert you to illnesses that may be related to contact with herbicides. By being part of this registry, you're also helping your fellow Veterans by giving us information so we can better understand and serve those affected by Agent Orange-related illnesses.

This exam isn't a VA claim exam (also known as a compensation and pension, or C&P, exam). And you don't need to have this exam to get other VA benefits. To get disability benefits, you'll need to file a claim.

Albin Community Center
Lunch Menu August 11 - August 19

Thursday 8/11
 Chicken Enchiladas, Rice, Refried Beans

Friday 8/12
 Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Veggies

Monday 8/15
 Chicken Parmesan, Spaghetti, Garlic Bread

Tuesday 8/16
 Scalloped Potatoes w/ Ham, Broccoli

Wednesday 8/17
 Chicken & Noodles, Mixed Veggies, Rolls

Thursday 8/18
 Cheeseburger, Baked Beans, Chips

Friday 8/19
 Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans

All meals include salad, beverage and dessert.
 Menu subject to change due to item availability
For more information call 307-246-3386

Pine Bluffs Senior Center Menu

Thursday 8/11
 Philly Cheese Steak, Baked Beans, Salad, Dessert
 Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m.
 Tea Party 9-10 a.m.
 Pinochle 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Friday 8/12
 Turkey Tetrazzini, Vegetable, Salad, Dessert
 Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m.
 Poker 1-3 p.m.

Monday 8/15
 Sponsored by Coyote Sanitation
 Spaghetti, Vegetables, Garlic Bread, Salad, Fruit, Dessert
 Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m.
 Poker 1-3 p.m.

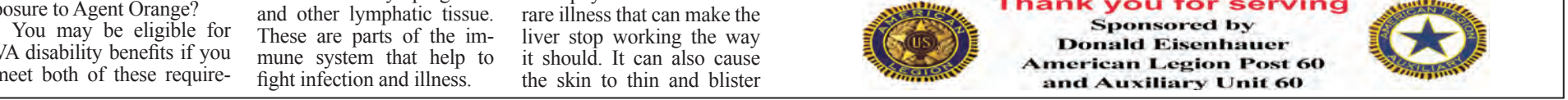
Tuesday 8/16
 Baked Potato Bar, Salad, Dessert,
 Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m.
 Bingo 1 - 3 p.m.
 Poker 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday 8/17
 S & B Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetables, Salad, Fruit, Dessert
 Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m.
 Bus trip to Walmart
 CALC Mobile Health Unit 12 - 2 p.m.
 Poker 1-3 p.m.

Thursday 8/18
 Chicken Alfredo, Vegetable, Salad, Dessert
 Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m.
 Coloring 9-10 a.m.

Friday 8/19
 Corn Dog, Salad, Fruit, Dessert
 Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m.
 Pinochle 12:30-3:30 p.m.
 Poker 1-3 p.m.

Pine Bluffs Senior Center 309 Elm St. Pine Bluffs 307-245-3816





Letter to Editor

Exposing the Bully

PINE BLUFF'S PIONEER PARK GAZEBO

After considerable delay and false starts the Pine Bluff's Pioneer Park Gazebo has become a reality of downtown Main Street at the north end of town. Over three years ago the idea of a gazebo in the small park in downtown Pine Bluffs was discussed as an option to replace the huge pine tree that had been destroyed by a devastating hail storm. Various suggestions were offered for the type, shape and size of the gazebo were considered over the next several months. A final decision was made by the Pine Bluffs B & M Committee and the structure was ordered. Unfortunately, the unusual onslaught of Covid-16 caused the gazebo company to cancel all orders which also included

the one from Pine Bluffs. Several months passed before the project was again discussed - except other issues now arose - including the funding available, who would construct the structure, and even the official name of the Park. But sometimes positive results seem to come from unnecessary delays and problems - which was the case with the beautiful Pine Bluffs Pioneer Park Gazebo which was recently completed in downtown Pine Bluffs. The gazebo has now been completed and will be officially dedicated at the annual Trail Days celebration this year.

This project is a prime example of the results that can be achieved when various groups and individual members of a community work in a positive and cooperative effort to

improve and beautify their town - no matter how large or how small the community might be. The results show the positive effects that can be realized from a community working together to beautify and have positive economic results throughout the entire town.

I extend my personal thanks and congratulations to everyone who contributed to the successful completion of the Pine Bluffs' Pioneer Park Gazebo - even when faced with adverse and negative conditions. You have made Pine Bluffs a more beautiful town - not only for the local citizens but also for anyone who might be passing through your town.

Many thanks from the B & M Executive Committee for a job well done.
L. Silvey

Guest Column
By Mike Heath
Burns, Wyoming

This has been one of the most intense campaign seasons I've ever experienced and I've been involved in politics in Laramie County since 1991. There have been allegations and facts coming out about several candidates, many that are true and some that probably aren't. And some that I have no idea. Some of the truths I've known about for a long time but have never mentioned. However, when another candidate outside of my sphere posts comments that I've known to be true for years, I feel compelled to let you know. Such is the case with a confrontation between Bryce Freeman and Troy Thompson in the race for Laramie County Commissioner.

At the League of Women Voter's debate on June 12th, incumbent Commissioner Troy Thompson disparaged candidate Bryce Freeman because he's retiring from a career in public service (government employee). By extension, he insinuated that all former government employees are unqualified to serve as County Commissioner, including Commissioner Brian Lovett who retired from the Department of Environmental Quality. Justifiably, Bryce Freeman took exception to Thompson's comments. The following is his Facebook post regarding Thompson.

From: Bryce Freeman for County Commissioner.

"To the county Commissioner that implied during last night's webinar that my nearly 40 years of public service makes me unqualified to serve as a Commissioner, you are wrong!

I have devoted my career in public service to the citizens of the state of Wyoming, not because I thought it would make me rich or famous, but because it was right, good and necessary. Public service is a calling, not an occupation. Notwithstanding the fact that I am a co-owner of two local businesses, which makes me keenly aware of serving others in both a public and private capacity, I am proud of my service to the citizens of the state of Wyoming and the legacy that I leave as I retire.

You claim that the employees who dedicate their time to public service at the county are your most valuable assets. Yet, should they aspire to leadership positions in government, like I am doing now, you imply that they are inferior to you simply because they are civil servants and not your preferred small business owner. I disagree. According to the Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce, nearly a third of the workforce in Laramie County are government employees, including, among others, military, postal workers, teachers, law enforcement, DOT personnel, health and human safety workers, social workers and so many more great people. Wouldn't it be a shame if the litmus test for holding public office excluded a third of the workforce based on their occupation? We'd be leaving a lot of very bright, capable and intelligent people out. Good ideas come from everywhere and anyone, regardless of your station in life, your work experience or academic achievement. I will look for those good ideas wherever I can find them and not just shout into the ruling class echo chamber.

As the administrator of the Office of Consumer Advocate, I take my role working on behalf of Wyoming citizens very seriously. In the last 10 years alone I have assisted in saving utility consumers \$157 million. Beyond that, my work makes me the most uniquely qualified candidate to serve the people of Laramie County because I have the most experience in evaluating large-scale infrastructure projects that range into the billions of dollars. I have provided expert testimony in cases that involve complex decision-making, which requires balancing the interests of all parties. My career has also allowed me to truly understand the importance of open, transparent and honest decision-making to the integrity of government! Finally, Commissioner Thompson, you have served as a Laramie county commissioner for 12 years. If you are reelected and serve another four, that will make 16 years in office and counting. You are the government!
Sincerely,

Bryce Freeman"
This is a side of Troy Thompson that's been known to county employees for several years but rarely raises its head in public. This time he let his darker side slip and Freeman called him out. Bullies, like Thompson, easily attack others, condemning them, belittling them, trying to shame them into following his beliefs. He's the preeminent gaslighter on the Board of Commissioners as his bullying tactics have run rampant since he was elected. In the other hand, bullies can't take it when their deeds are exposed. I reflect back to the article of September 23, 2021, COVID Terrorism. Thompson and Malm were called out for supporting a county-wide mask mandate and for bringing forth a plan to use public funds to induce county employees to take the COVID vaccines, offering employees \$500 to get the job. Neither of them took that information being made public well. It's going to be interesting to see what Thompson attempts to do to Freeman for making his comments public and actually responding rather than backing down.

I believe it's important for the voters to know what kind of people are running for office. In the year prior to being elected Gunner Malm was the administrator of a Facebook page called "Never Moses". On that page he published every negative fact he could find in order to keep Moses Hasenauer from running for the commission again. Maybe it worked as Hasenauer never ran again. Some of the information were things that only a commissioner would know so the question has always been one of how Malm learned it. There has been speculation, of course, but nothing ever came of it. Malm did comment later that since he had administered that page he felt it was his duty to run himself. I didn't even think of it at the time but now I wonder if the page was intended to reduce the competition. I don't know the answer.

The point remains that you should research all candidates before voting. Cast your ballots as an informed voter, not just on name recognition.

Letter to the Editor: The Wyoming "Deep State" just like DC "Deep State" can't bring themselves to vote for term limits. As a voter you can

vote them out unless their record proves they shouldn't be voted out. There are a few "public servants" who are not out for personal gain or

bought of by lobbyists or others. Also check how much out of state money every candidate is getting!!

Calvin Oliverius

AD DEADLINE MONDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

Pine Bluffs Senior Center Weekly Bingo Winner 8/2/22

Game 1 Edna Hickman	Walt Niles	Game 8 Liz Berg
Game 2 Rita Reyes	Game 5 Liz Berg	Game 9 Rita Reyes
Game 3 Ruth Tipsword	Game 6 Glen Romig	Blackout Bernadette Perez
Game 4	Game 7 Glen Romig	

TARA NETHERCOTT

REPUBLICAN FOR WYOMING

Secretary of State



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I will protect your vote to ensure your voice is heard, so together, we can protect and defend our shared western values.

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As your next republican Secretary of State, I will ensure that Wyoming remains open and ready for business. Advancing Wyoming's business-friendly reputation with low administrative costs, privacy and ease of creation is critical as we face rising inflation and uncertain times.

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Burns

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that everything is good.

Council member Appleman's report was the same as the maintenance report. He just wanted to add that the internet is the main problem for the weekend.

Mayor Clark had two things to look into. First is the compressor for the walk in freezer at the diner. It is having problems. The main problem is the compressor has no air around it. He is looking at putting the compressor in a different location. Possibly outside on the

roof, or through the ceiling. Some council members like the ceiling idea. The other is the air conditioning at the diner. It is having problems and is not cooling the building. He is getting a quote.

For council reports, council member Johnstone just wanted to remind the council and invite anyone who wants to attend the Development Standard meeting on August 15th at 5:30 p.m. Council member Dennis Bastian reported that the building signs are done. Council Lakin is helping put them up. They are the base signs. The North Burns Plex with an address

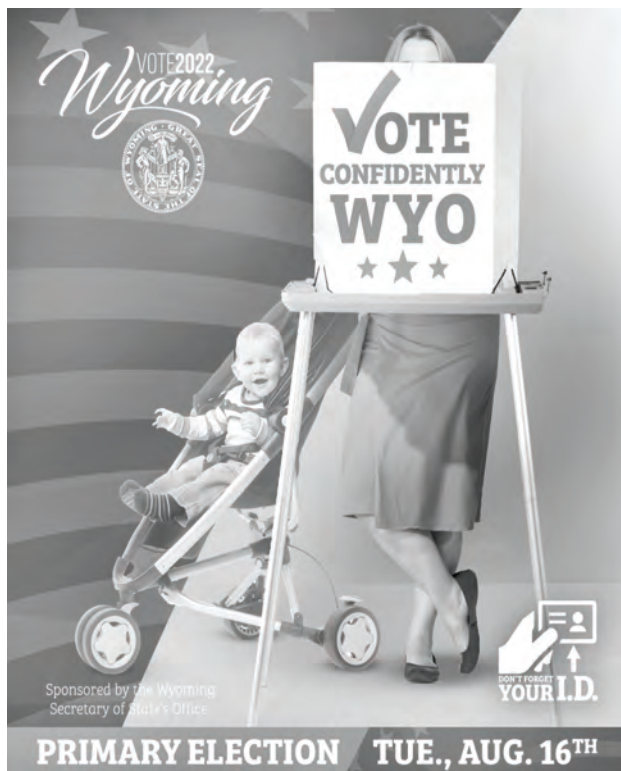
and the South Burns Plex with an address. The businesses sign is still being worked on. He did have the guy look at the generator. It is needing the battery and the muffler on before starting it. The guy should be here this next week.

Next was council member Jeff Appleman who was including new business in his report. He is resigning from the council. Appleman read his letter of resignation. He feels his family and job need him. Appleman could not give the council the right attention. All of the council members are sad but they understand. They

asked if he would consider being a council member in the future. Appleman stated that would be a possibility. He will be leaving the first of September.

Mayor Clark announced that council member Lakin will be the mayor pro tem.

The next meeting will be August 15th at 5:30 p. m. for the development Standards. The town council will be meeting on August 22 at 5:30 p.m. and September 12th at 6:30 p.m. The Utility board will meet on September 12th at 6 p.m.



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PRIMARY ELECTION TUE., AUG. 16TH



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Above left: Family and friends of Donald Eisenhower gather in front of his Purple Heart. Above left center: Post 60 member Michael Votruba salutes after placing a brick for Bruce Eggers. Above center right: Howard Eisenhauer points to his brother - Donald Eisenhower's Purple Heart brick with Governor Mark Gordon. Above right: After placing his brother's Purple Heart brick Howard Eisenhauer stands at attention preparing to salute his brother's Purple Heart brick as Taps are played.



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Above left: Bricks before placement. Above left center: Rhonda Rasgorshek salutes after placing Marti Mace's brick. Above center: The viewers with Patriot Guard Riders of SE Wyoming in a flag line. Above center right: Greg Ornelas places his uncle's brick. Above right: Marti Mace prepares to play the bagpipes for the ceremony.

Purple Heart, Unknown Soldier - new bricks placed at Veterans Memorial Plaza

Penny Merryfield, Pine Bluffs Post

Honoring eight veterans with memorial bricks in the Veteran Memorial Plaza took place on Sunday, August 7. This event was held by the Donald Eisenhower American Legion Post 60 and Auxiliary Unit 60 of Pine Bluffs. Guest speaker for the event was Timothy Sheppard, Director of the Veterans Commission for the State of Wyoming. In attendance were veterans placing their bricks as well as family and friends. Also in attendance was Pine Bluffs Mayor - Justin Fornstrom and his wife Kara.

Assisting with Flag support was the Patriot Riders of Southeast Wyoming. Sue Tardiff, Ride Captain, Ricky Ramos, Dave and Betty Weissinger.

The ceremony was lead by Post 60 Commander, John Wise. Patriotic music was performed by Marti Mace, Legion member, on the bagpipes and Rhonda Rasgorshek who played "Taps" on the trumpet.

Receiving memorial bricks were:

1. MSG RET Mace, Martha Lou 1978-2014 U.S. Army Making A Path for Others To Follow. She is our bagpipe player and I believe the Governor has met her on a couple of occasions. Mace's brick was placed by Rhonda Rasgorshek, a member of Post 60.
2. Julie Dempster WY ARNG 92-98 960th HEMCO Parents Alvin and Carol Milton were not present. Brick placed by post member. Rhonda Rasgorshek, a member of Post 60.
3. MAJ Harry Ornelas WWII Korea Vietnam 1st LT Angel Ornelas Chaplain WY ANG God's CoPilots These are both passed, daughter ordered, but could not be here - Uncle Greg Ornelas placed the brick.
4. MSGT Bruce A Eggers USAF 1968-74, 1975-79 Air Guard 1987-2004 Desert Storm 1991 Survival Instructor Eggers' brick was placed by Mike Votruba, a member of Post 60.

5. John Beatty Sgt. US Army - Ranger, 1972-1974 Brick placed by post member.
6. A brick for the Unknown Soldier. This brick was placed by Jim Merryfield, a member of Post 60.

The seventh brick is a Purple Heart Brick - in honor of Donald Eisenhower USMC Feb. 19, 1945- Iwo Jima KIA The American Legion Post in Pine Bluffs is named after Donald Eisenhower.

In attendance was many of the Eisenhower family. Accepting the brick and placing it on the Purple Heart wall was Howard Eisenhauer, brother of Donald. It was such a moving and emotional moment when the Purple Heart brick was placed and then Taps was

played. After the ceremony all were invited to the Post for sandwiches, salads and desserts. Governor Gordon made an appearance at the Veterans Memorial Plaza and then at the Post. He visited with the families and the members of Post 60. During his visit, Legion member Jennifer Wise Sherman presented the Governor with a coin from the USS CHEYENNE (SSN-773). Sherman, who resides in Virginia made the trip home to visit family and carry the American Flag in the Trail Days parade. There was great attendance for the ceremony and refreshments afterwards.



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Above left: Pine Bluffs 2022 Trail Days Royalty - Madelyn Brown, Attendant and Abby Gray, Queen. Above right: Taylor Miller as Star Bright, Matt Hockersmith as Mayor Rich Coffey and Damien Thompson as Buck Brawn in The Pony Espresso ...or The Villian came to a Grinding Halt.

Karen Lipska/Pine Bluffs Post

From Royalty to Stardom - a Night to Remember

Karen Lipska, Pine Bluffs Post

The room was packed with excitement for the evening. The Pony Espresso or ... The Villain came to a Grinding Halt was the title of this years melodrama. But first was the coronation for the Queen of Trail Days. Council member and Chair woman for Trail Days Allie Leitza was the announcer for this event. Madelyn Brown was announced as the attendant

for 2021-2022. She loves to run and is in Future Business Leaders of America. Next was Queen Abby Gray for 2021-2022. Queen Gray is going to be a senior this coming year. She is in sports, FBLA, and went to Girls State. They invited everyone after the melodrama to visit them and have cupcakes from the new bakery right here in our little town. The Master of Ceremo-

nies was Stacey Marquardt, who announced the Grand Marshal's who are Bunny and Allen Jones. Once the formalities were complete the characters for the melodrama were introduced. And they are; Taylor Miller as Star Bright, Sarah Coverdale as Dee Caff, Heather Sisson as Barb Dwyer, Damien Thompson as Buck Brawn, Matt Hockersmith as Mayor Rich

Coffey, Jasmin Becerra as Sugar and Jessi Weller as Spice, Jordan Crouse as Mo Cabana, Laine Vasko as Fifi Latte, Glen Sisson as Doc Cappuccino and Catelyn Cornils as Palomino Polly. The card girls were Felicity Petry and Sloane Sanders. Joleen Marquardt played the piano. Shawn Schmidl was on the drums. Sarah Coverdale, Matt Hockersmith and Damien Thompson did the blocking and stage direction. Jessi Weller painted the windows. Dawn Crouse was stage mom with some yummy food. Emiliano Prieto was with costume skills. Heather Becerra helped

when and where ever needed throughout the rehearsals and performances. The stage was set in a coffee house. It started out with Star Bright and Dee Caff being concerned about a sickness going around and the business losing customers to the new coffee cart. Barb Dwyer was needing a place to stay and some coffee. Buck Brawn was smitten with Star Bright. The poor guy hates coffee but he loves to visit Star Bright. The sickness in town had everyone upset except for Mo Cabana. You can probably guess what the illness was and who was behind

it. But Doc Cappuccino kept healing everyone who had the illness. There were heroes galore throughout the melodrama. Fifi Latte saving everyone from the poison. Buck Brawn fighting the villain. Palomino Polly being a true Sheriff. But there is always room for more heroes and definitely a super happy ending as when Star Bright and Buck Brawn get engaged and rename the coffee house. Was it gonna be Buck Stars or Star Bucks, which was silly in their eyes. The Can Can girls were gracious enough to entertain in between acts. They were

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Above left: Second place winners - Zach Fornstrom and Dolly Sanders, First place winners: Brian Andres and Anthony Garcia. Above right: Alejandro Garcia and Terry Joiner - Fourth place. Jesse Fornstrom and Jaiden Fornstrom - Third place winners. Below left: Jesse Fornstrom in throwing motion with a horseshoe. Below right: Dolly Sanders releases her horseshoe going for a ringer.



Horseshoe Tournament in full swing

Jim Merryfield Pine Bluffs Post

The Trail Days Horseshoe Tournament was held on Saturday Aug 6th. Citizens are still concerned about large gatherings but still there was a good turnout for the event. There were eight teams that competed in the tournament mostly Pine Bluffs residents. Each team consisted of two

participants and played in a round robin contest. All contestants were from Pine Bluffs except as noted. The team of Brian Andreas (from Cheyenne) and Anthony Garcia took top honors. Zach Fornstrom and Dolly Sanders (from Cheyenne)

finished in second place. Jaiden Fornstrom and Jesse Fornstrom placed third. Terry Joiner and Alejandro Garcia placed fourth. Congratulations to all the winners.



Karen Lipska/Pine Bluffs Post

Above: No. 12 Stu Lerwick runs towards the goal.

Hornets' Stu Lerwick named Prep Athlete of the Year

Jim Merryfield Pine Bluffs Post

Stuart Lerwick, the Pine Bluffs Hornets football and basketball stand-out athlete has another title to his credits. Lerwick has been named as the Wyoming News Now Prep Athlete of the Year.

Lerwick who will be a senior in the 2022-23 season is considered as one of the best athletes in Laramie County and the state of Wyoming. Lerwick is a two-time All-State honoree in football and basketball. He led the 1A-9 Man football league in passing yards with 2,215, passing completion with 63.5% and touchdowns with 23. In basketball he set a new school record with 50 points in a single game against Lingle last season. Lerwick was

the second-best scorer in the 2A division with 20.6 points per game and rebounding with 9.1 rebounds per game.

In his final year here at Pine Bluffs High School Lerwick just wants to continue his legacy at Pine Bluffs and have fun with his teammates. Championships would be a great cap to the season.

When asked about his future plans after high school, Lerwick indicated that he just wanted to go somewhere and get a degree in business, meet a bunch of new people and have fun. He said regarding sports he was not sure what he wanted to do but that it will take care of itself.

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Above left: Sonja Fornstrom gives the runners directions for the run, rules etc. Above right: And they are off and running, with Jorge Garcia and Alejandro Garcia in the lead. Below left: Walkers with their dogs bring up the rear of the race. They are Taylor Miller and her dog Oakley, Dawn Crouse, and Jeremy Manly with his dog Nova. Below center: Alejandro Garcia takes first and gets a special prize. Below right: Second place goes to Jorge Garcia



Trail Days Annual Longhorn Stampede 5K run

Karen Lipska, Pine Bluffs Post

The shoes are tied and the Fitbits were checked for start time. The annual Longhorn Stampede 5K fun run/walk was on Saturday August 6th at 7:00 a.m.

There were 48 runners and seven dogs. Some participants pre-registered and others registered on the day of the 5K. The ages ranged from 14 to 70 years and possibly older. The participants are divided into different age categories. Friends, families, and individuals enjoyed the time competing on a calm, cool morning just right for a race. Each participant received a shirt in their packet.

This year the Air Force reserve had a booth set up for the runner to stop by to have some water and a banana.

The winners are; Men, ages 15 - 19, first place Logan Stockton with a time of 20.31, second place, Clay James with a time of 20.51, third place, Brayden Sumare with a time of 21.38, and fourth place, was Dylan Ashworth with a time of 21.50. Ages 20 - 29, first place, Alejandro Garcia with a time of 14.58, second place, Jorge Garcia with a time of 16.06, third place, Hunter Sherman with a time of 26.25, and fourth

place, Ben Horrocks with a time of 27.40. Ages 30 - 39, first place, Jeremy Horrocks with a time of 23.29, and second place, Anthony Garcia with a time of 28.47. Ages 40 - 49, first place, Ty Stockton with a time of 36.57. Ages 50 - 59, first place, Jeremy Manly with a time of 35.22 and second place was Matt Haas with a time of 41.09. Ages 60 - 69, first place, Jorge Garcia with a time of 21.56, second place, John Haukap with a time of 25.57, third place, Robert Roedecker with a time of 30.02 and fourth place, Bill Shain with a time of 35.40. Ages 70-on

up, first place, Loyd Sission with a time of 33.59 and second place, Wayne Coates with a time of 39.01.

Women, ages 15 -19, first place, Chantelle Sumare with a time of 32.37, and second place, Mikaila Trujillo with a time of 21.30. Ages 20 - 29, first place, Mayra Longly with a time of 42.48, second place, Jericha Werner with a time of 47.45, third place Tessa Werner with a time of 47.45 and fourth place, Taylor Miller with a time of 50.16. Ages 30 - 39, first place, Cecelia Meza with a time of 37.39, second place, Johnna Clark with a time of 44.48,

third place, Lindsey Forbes with a time of 44.48, and fourth place, Mary Graves with a time of 44.48. Ages 40 - 49, first place, Amy Stockton with a time of 27.14, second place, Amber Erk with a time of 37.08, third place, Sally Wheeler with time of 33.49 and fourth place, Anna Anderson with a time of 42.06. Ages 50 - 59, first place, Shannon Shain with a time of 30.31, second place, Tisa Haas with a time of 41.09, third place, Nicole Sisson with a time of 42.42, fourth place, Sarah Coverdale with a time of 47.45, fifth place, Dawn Crouse with a time of

50.16, and sixth place, Patricia Wiercinski with a time of 55.05. Ages 60 - 69, first place, Terry Walling with a time of 39.06, second place, Karen Fornstrom with a time of 41.09, third place, Wanda Manley with a time of 44.46, and fourth place, Carleen Graves with a time of 44.46.

Everyone exited the course by making comments about cemetery hill. Each person has their own personal goals to beat for the year or for the race. The bottom line, everyone is a winner by just completing the race.

Burns Broncs start Football practice

Jim Merryfield, Pine Bluffs Post

The Burns Broncs Football Team started practice this week. Conditioning will be the name of the game for a couple of weeks as Coach Romsa gets his team ready for the up coming season. In an email, Coach Romsa said, "I'm going to change up some of the training and see how it works out".

It is still early in the season but Coach Romsa thinks that the team is look-

ing decent. "We have some seniors returning and they should contribute with their play and leadership" Romsa said.

The team starts their season at Rawlins and Coach Romsa says "we will see where we stand after that game".

Good luck to the Broncs in the 2022-23 season.


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Above left: Abby Gray waits for the rides to begin to assist the bull riders. Above right: Carl Fornstrom secures the bull while Curt Longly hangs on. *Karen Lipska/Pine Bluffs Post*



Above left: Samuel Hinz rides the bull while those in line wait for their turn to ride with the assistance of Carl Fornstrom and Abby Gray. Above right: Felicity Petry mounts the bull going for a ride. *Karen Lipska/Pine Bluffs Post*



Above left: In the pool Carl Fornstrom hangs onto the raft with Kaden Eggli. Above right: Carl Fornstrom controls the bull riding raft with Wyatt Woodworth riding while Abby Gray assists from the other side. Below: Deacon Roybal rides the bull while Carl Fornstrom and Abby Gray assist. *Karen Lipska/Pine Bluffs Post*



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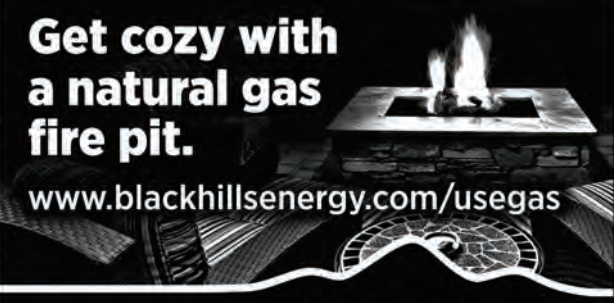
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LARAMIE COUNTY 2022 GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION
The Clerk of Laramie County, in accordance with the Secretary of State, and as directed by Federal and State mandates, proclaims that November 8, 2022 is the date of the General Election to fill various and prescribed United States, State of Wyoming, District, Laramie County, and City of Cheyenne public offices.
All eligible residents of Laramie County who are U.S. citizens, age 18 or older on or before Nov. 8, 2022, who have not registered to vote are encouraged to do so on or before Oct. 24, 2022 and participate in this election. Acceptable identification is required to register and to vote. Citizens eligible to register and vote may do so at the polls on Election Day. Early/absentee voting begins Sept. 23, 2022 and ends Nov. 7, 2022. Absentee ballots mailed to voters must be returned to the Clerk's

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NOTICE OF ELECTION LARAMIE COUNTY FIRE DISTRICT NO.3
On November 8, 2022 Laramie County Fire District No.3 will hold a Board of Directors Election. Two (2) Board Members, each for a four-year term starting the following 1st day of

office not later than 7 p.m. on Nov. 8, 2022.
Voters can go to any vote center in the county. Vote Centers open at 7 a.m. on Nov. 8, 2022, and remain open until 7 p.m. on that date.
Vote Centers are:
David R Romero Park 1317 Parsley Blvd
Storey Gym - 2811 House Ave
Kiwanis Community House - 4603 Lions Park Dr
North Christian Church - 2015 Tranquility Rd
Laramie County Community College - 1400 E College Dr. CCI Bldg
Event Center at Archer - 3801 Archer Pkwy
Pine Bluffs Community Center - 708 Lawson St, Pine Bluffs
IN ADDITION TO THE P R E V I O U S L Y PUBLISHED offices in the Laramie County Primary Election Proclamation, the following offices will be elected and ballot propositions submitted to voters in the Nov. 8 General Election:

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF WYOMING IN AND FOR LARAMIE COUNTY Docket No. 2022-CV-200-717
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH FENLON BOYLE, a/k/a JOSEPH F. BOYLE, Deceased.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF ESTATE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of July, 2022, the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Fenlon Boyle was admitted to probate by the above-named Court, and that Wyoming Bank & Trust was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to said decedent or to said estate are

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF WYOMING IN AND FOR LARAMIE COUNTY DOCKET 49, NO. 180
In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICIA T. PATTON, Deceased
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of October 2020, the Last Will of Patricia T. Patton was admitted to probate by the above-named Court, and that W.D. Kremer, was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to Patricia T. Patton or to her Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned c/o

January, will be filled by the election. The filing period for these positions is from August 10, 2022 through August 29, 2022. Applications for Fire District Director are available at 110 Cheyenne Ave, Albin, WY 82050 or from any current LCFD#3 board

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requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at 5827 Yellowstone Road, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82009.

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.

ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE Natalie K. Winegar

Long Reimer Winegar LLP P.O. Box 87 Cheyenne, WY 82003-0087

Wyoming Bank & Trust

P E R S O N A L REPRESENTATIVE

By: Dershie Barber, Trust Officer

Legal No: 191959
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Hirst Applegate, LLP, 1720 Carey Avenue, Suite 400, Cheyenne, WY 82001.

Creditors having claims against Patricia T. Patton, or her 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.

Dated: July 28, 2022.

W.D. Kremer

P e r s o n a l Representative

HIRST APPLGATE, LLP

Attorneys for Personal Representative

1720 Carey Avenue, Suite 400 (82001)

P. O. Box 1083 Cheyenne, WY 82003-1083

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member (Dean Anderson, Rowdy Petsch, Lee Willert, Mike Peterson, Carrie Deselms).

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF WYOMING IN AND FOR LARAMIE COUNTY DOCKET NO. 2022-CV-200-512
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES F. COOPER, AKA JAMES FLOYD COOPER DECEASED.
NOTICE OF PROBATE

You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of April 2022, the Last Will and Testament of decedent was admitted to probate by the above-named court and James F. Cooper, Aka James Floyd Cooper was appointed Administrator thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted

ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE

Take Notice that I, Mike and Roxie Hammond hereby give notice to the individual, name and address unknown, that the 2007 Honda Motorcycle, VIN # 1HFSC55057A300942 left abandoned on my property in July, 2020 will be auctioned off on my property at 1056 County Road 146 Burns, WY. on August 25, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. to satisfy storage charges. Lien: \$5,000.00. Otherwise it will be considered fully in my possession as of September 9, 2022.

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ed to the decedent or to her Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned in care of Woodhouse Roden Ames & Brennan LLC, 1912 Capitol Avenue, Suite 500, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.

Creditors having claims against the 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 (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

Dated: July 25, 2022.

Brenda Holmes

P e r s o n a l Representative

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY M. SHOCKLEY, DOCKET NO. 2021-CV-200-751

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A DECREE OF SUMMARY DISTRIBUTION OF PROPERTY INTEREST TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on August 3, 2022, an Application for Decree of Summary Distribution of Property Interest was filed in the District Court, First Judicial District, Laramie County, Wyoming. In the Application the heirs of Dorothy M. Shockley claim the property owned by the deceased. Any action to set aside the Application must be filed in the Court within two weeks from the date of the first publication of the notice, which is August 11, 2022.

By: Matthew J. Fermelia
Attorney for the Estate
Legal No: 191964
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LEGAL DEADLINE

MONDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

FILING LOCATIONS

- Laramie County Clerk • Governmental Complex, 309 West 20th Street, Rm 1500, Phone - 633-4242
- Laramie County Conservation District • 11221 U.S. Highway 30, Phone - 772-2600

Filing of campaign reports:
Each candidate, whether successful or not, or candidate's campaign committee is required to file campaign reports as specified in W.S. 22-25-106 in the governmental office specified in W.S. 22-25-107. The penalties for failing to file are specified in W.S. 22-25-108.

Visit <https://elections.laramiecountyclerk.com/> for updated information on elections.
Debra K. Lee
County Clerk and Chief Election Officer of Laramie County
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NONPARTISAN OFFICES TO BE ELECTED BY THE GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT

Elected Office Term
1 Laramie County School Dist #1 Trustee - At Large 4-year
1 Laramie County School Dist #1 Trustee - Area 1 Representative* 4-year
1 Laramie County School Dist #1 Trustee - Area 2 Representative* 4-year
1 Laramie County School Dist #1 Trustee - Area 3 Representative* 4-year
3 Laramie County School District #2 Trustee - At Large 4-year
1 Laramie County School District #2 Trustee - Area D Representative* 4-year
*Qualified elector residing in the school district and trustee residence area
Laramie County 1% Sales & Use Tax:
"Shall the Laramie County Commissioners be authorized to renew a one percent (1%) sales and use tax within the county as authorized by W.S. 39-15-

204; the revenue to be used as general revenue?"

Laramie County Lodging Tax: "Shall Laramie County be authorized to renew a lodging tax at a rate of two percent (2%) upon the sales price paid for sleeping accommodations for guests in hotels, motels, tourist courts, trailer parks, campgrounds, dude ranches, short-term condominiums and similar establishments, in accordance with W.S. 39-15-204(a)(ii)?"

Constitutional Amendment A: The Wyoming Constitution allows the state to invest state funds in equities such as the stock of corporations, but does not allow the funds of counties, cities and other political subdivisions to be invested in equities. The adoption of this amendment would allow the funds of counties, cities and other political subdivisions to be invested in equities to the extent and in the manner the legislature may allow by law. Any law authorizing the investment of

specified political subdivision funds in equities would require a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature.

Constitutional Amendment B: Currently, the Wyoming Constitution requires Wyoming Supreme Court justices and district court judges to retire upon reaching the age of seventy (70). This amendment increases the mandatory retirement age of Supreme Court justices and district court judges from age seventy (70) to age seventy-five (75).

FILING INFORMATION-LOCATIONS AND DEADLINES

Filing Dates Election Ballot Positions Office of Filing Election Type
Aug. 10- Aug. 29 School District #1 and #2 Trustees County Clerk General
Aug. 10- Aug. 29 Community College Trustees County Clerk General
Aug. 10- Aug. 29 Conservation District Board Members onser- vation Office General

Limited, Targeted Vaccines to Prevent Monkeypox Available

Vaccines meant to help prevent monkeypox are now available on a limited, targeted basis across the state, according to the Wyoming Department of Health (WDH).

Public health experts are tracking an outbreak of monkeypox that has spread across several countries that don't normally report the disease, including the United States. No cases related to this outbreak have yet been identified among Wyoming residents.

Dr. Alexia Harrist, state health officer and state epidemiologist with WDH,

said monkeypox is a rare disease caused by infection with the monkeypox virus. "This disease is usually characterized by a rash and can also involve other symptoms such as fever, chills, headache, muscle aches and tiredness," she said.

Harrist noted monkeypox is rarely fatal but can be unpleasant and painful and can cause serious illness in some people.

"Monkeypox can spread to anyone through close, personal contact," she said. "Fortunately, it does not spread nearly as easily as

do familiar viruses such as influenza or COVID-19."

"We're recommending vaccination for people who have been exposed to monkeypox and also for people who may be more likely to get monkeypox based on the current outbreak and how it has been spreading," Harrist said. "While anyone can get monkeypox, vaccine eligibility is limited at this point to those people who are at highest risk due to limited supplies."

The following adults are eligible for pre-exposure vaccination if they live or work in Wyoming:

- Men who have sex with men and who have had multiple or anonymous sexual partners in the last year
 - Partners of men who have sex with men who have had multiple or anonymous sexual partners in the last year
 - Transgender and non-binary persons assigned male at birth who have sex with multiple or anonymous sexual partners who are male or male assigned at birth within the past year
 - Sex workers (of any sex)
- Vaccinations will begin the week of August 15.

Eligible adults interested in vaccination appointments should contact the public health office in their area. A listing of public health offices by county can be found at <https://health.wyo.gov/publichealth/nursing/phn-co-offices/>. People may also call WDH at 307-777-6004 for help finding the closest local public health office.

While available monkeypox vaccine doses are being provided by the federal government through the state at no charge, a small administration fee may be charged.

Monkeypox is related to smallpox with similar but milder symptoms. Monkeypox is not related to chickenpox.

More Wyoming-related information and updates about monkeypox can be found at <https://health.wyo.gov/publichealth/infectious-disease-epidemiology-unit/disease/monkeypox/>.

Detailed facts, prevention recommendations and data about the virus are available from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at <https://www.cdc.gov/poxvirus/monkeypox/index.html>.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to W.S. §4-10-507:
1. Linda G. DeBruyn died on the 18th day of June, 2022, a resident of Adams County, Colorado.
2. The Decedent created the Linda G.

DeBruyn Living Trust dated September 28, 2012.
3. Melissa Vass is Successor Trustee of said trust.
4. The Successor Trustee of said trust hereby publishes notice of her intent to distrib-

ute the assets of the Settlor as permitted under the terms of the trust.
5. Creditors have 120 days from the first publication of this notice to contact the trust or make claims against the assets of the trust.

Claims should be addressed to the Trustees of the Linda G. DeBruyn Living Trust dated September 28, 2012, in care of Cook and Associates, P.C., P.O. Box 1345, Laramie, WY 82073. Creditor claims not filed within

120 days of the first publication are forever prohibited.
DATED this 2nd day of August, 2022.
Attorney for the Trust:
Cook & Associates, P.C.
P.O. Box 1345

Laramie, WY 82072-1345
307-745-7320
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SUMMARY OF MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS, LARAMIE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, JULY 19, 2022, 3:30 PM.

Present: Chairman Troy Thompson, Vice Chairman Brian Lovett, Commissioners Linda Heath, K.N. Buck Holmes, Gunnar Malm

1. Consideration of the Budget Hearing Minutes of Proceedings for June 30, 2022.

Approved
2. Consideration of the Minutes of Proceedings for July 5, 2022.

Approved
3. Consideration of the ratification of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Front Range Roofing Systems, LLC in an amount not to exceed \$12,000 to provide re-roofing service on a house/shed located in Albin. The agreement provides for potential future work upon mutual agreement between the contractor and the Laramie County Maintenance Director.

Approved
4. Consideration of an addendum between Laramie County, WY, and Power Systems West to provide testing and maintenance of emergency standby generator sets as described in attachment A.

Approved
5. Consideration of an addendum between Laramie County, WY, and The Party People, LLC in the amount of \$6,000 to provide entertainment at the Laramie County Fair as described in attachment A.

Approved
6. Consideration of an addendum between Laramie County, WY, and Fusion Talent Group in an amount not to exceed \$8,000 to provide a Kids Pedal Tractor Pull Show during the Laramie County Fair.

Approved
7. Consideration of an addendum between Laramie County, WY, and Fusion Talent Group in an amount not to exceed \$12,000 for the

Magic Bean Ag Show during the Laramie County Fair.

Approved
8. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Artsy Events & Giggle Loopsy in the amount of \$4,865 to provide airbrush art services at the Laramie County Fair.

Approved
9. Consideration of the ratification of five memorandums of understandings between Laramie County, WY, and Caytlin Heatherington, Logan C Mansur-Holaday, Jayden Riddle, Savannah Schilling and Savannah Whittecar to provide a one-year stipend of \$1,500 each as consideration for representing Laramie County as Ambassadors. The Ambassadors will carry out the responsibilities outlined in the ambassador application for purposes of representing the County with a primary focus of promoting the Laramie County Fair and corresponding activities.

Approved
10. Consideration of the appointment of Hannah West, as a part-time magistrate in the Circuit Court for the First Judicial District, Laramie County, WY, in accordance with WS 5-9-210(b).

Approved
11. Consideration of an addendum between Laramie County, WY, and ConvergeOne, Inc in an amount not to exceed \$16,039.39 to provide maintenance of 911 system including but not limited to monitoring, remote technical support and software protection as specifically described in attachments A and B.

Approved
12. Consideration of a malt beverage permit submitted by Ronald Pinther dba Tom Horn, LLC for an event on Aug 6, 2022 at 1192 Otto Rd.

Approved
13. Consideration of a FY23 contract between WY Office of the Attorney General, Division of Victim Services, and Laramie County, WY, for the

Sheriff's Dept Victim Witness Program in a grant award amount not to exceed \$107,760 with a match not to exceed \$47,389.91, beginning July 1, 2022, and expiring June 30, 2023.

Approved
14. Consideration of the ratification of a grant application to the WY Dept of Transportation for a Transportation Alternatives Program grant to request funds for a drainage evaluation of Allison Draw/Greenway underpasses in the amount of \$135,735 with a match of \$14,265.

Approved
15. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Carpet One Commercial Flooring in an amount not to exceed \$27,582 to provide removal and installation of carpeting for the County Clerk's offices, security and maintenance areas within the Laramie County Governmental Complex.

Approved
16. Consideration of a notice of award to Convergent for a gunshot detection system for the historic and new courthouses (Laramie County Governmental Complex).

Approved
17. Consideration of a US Dept of Treasury Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund subaward contract between Laramie County, WY, and the Town of Albin in an amount not to exceed \$74,000 from ARPA funds to run through May 31, 2023.

Approved
18. Consideration of seven ARPA nonprofit subrecipient agreements between Laramie County, WY, and Grace for 2 Brothers Foundation \$82,850; Family Promise of Cheyenne \$57,489.79; Friday Food Bag Foundation \$100,000; Platte Rivers Veterans Fly Fishing \$14,793; Unaccompanied Students Initiative \$55,000; Wyoming Breast Cancer Initiative \$12,500; and Young Men's Christian

Association (YMCA) \$174,500. Agreements to run through May 31, 2023.

Approved
19. Consideration of a three-year agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Trane US, Inc dba Trane to provide service and maintenance of the County's HVAC systems as described in attachment A. Schedule of annual amounts: Year one \$352,339.40, year two \$366,432.98 and year three \$381,090.30.

Approved
20. Consideration of a lease agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Southeast WY RC Club. This lease agreement shall remain in full force and effect until Dec 31, 2024.

Approved
21. Consideration of Laramie County, WY, acknowledgment of Saddlehorn Pipeline Co, LLC temporary easement extension.

Approved
22. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Ayres Assoc, Inc to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
23. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and CivilWorx, LLC to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
24. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Coffey Engineering & Surveying to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
25. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and GLM Design Group to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
26. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and HDR Engineering, Inc to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
27. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Inberg-Miller Engineers to provide engineering and sur-

veying services.

Approved
28. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Jones Land Surveying, Inc to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
29. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Martin/Martin WY, Inc to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
30. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Short Elliott Hendrickson, Inc to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
31. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and T-O Engineers, Inc to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
32. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Trihydro, Corp to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
33. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Wood Environment & Infrastructure Solutions, Inc to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
34. Consideration of an agreement between Laramie County, WY, and Y2 Consultants, LLC to provide engineering and surveying services.

Approved
35. PUBLIC HEARING regarding a new retail liquor license submitted by WYO Campground, LLC, dba WYO Campground, LLC, located at 4066 I-80 Service Rd.

Approved
36. Consideration of a resolution appointing a member to the Laramie County Library Board to complete the term left vacant by Keyosha Atwater expiring June 30, 2024.

Approved
37. PUBLIC HEARING regarding a resolution adopting the Laramie County Clerk procedures, fees, costs and charges for inspecting,

copying and producing public records existing primarily or solely in electronic format.

Approved
38. PUBLIC HEARING regarding a resolution adopting updated Planning & Development and Building Permit fee schedules for FY23.

Approved
39. PUBLIC HEARING regarding a Subdivision Permit and Plat for Sleepy Hollow, located in a portion of the NW1/4 Sect 20, T15N, R66W, of the 6th PM, Laramie County, WY.

Approved
40. PUBLIC HEARING regarding a Subdivision Permit and Plat for Allison Tracts, 7th Filing, a replat of Tract 68, less the north 5', Allison Tracts, 2nd Filing, Laramie County, WY.

Approved
41. PUBLIC HEARING regarding a Subdivision Permit and Plat for Heaven View, located in a portion of the NW1/4 Sect 20, T13N R62W, of the 6th PM, Laramie County, WY.

Approved
42. PUBLIC HEARING regarding a vacation of all of Tract 4, Allison Tracts, less the east 330 feet and less that portion granted to the State Highway Commission of WY, located in a portion of Sect 8, T13N, R66W, of the 6th PM, Laramie County, WY.

Approved
43. PUBLIC HEARING regarding a request for the establishment of a public right-of-way, a 50-foot section of Second St from Adams Ave south to Rd 203.

Approved
The meeting adjourned at 6:06 pm.

Debra K. Lee, Laramie County Clerk
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Top left: Grand Marshals Allan and Bunny Jones. Top right: 2022 Trail Days Queen - Abby Gray. Below left: Madelyn Brown, 2022 Trail Days Royal Attendant. Below right: Pine Bluffs Town Council float with Mayor Justin Fornstrom, Allie Leitza, and Tom Mohren in the bed of the truck. Also Janna Kestner and Mike "Bubba" Ragsdale riding the tail gate.



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Below left: Legion member, Marti Mace playing music on her bagpipes. Below right: Parade watchers picking up the many pieces of candy thrown during the parade.

Trail Days

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fantastic collection of antique, classic and newer types of cars, trucks and motorcycles. There was even a Rat Rod making its debut.

The horseshoes tournament had sixteen players challenging each other for

the win and bragging rights.

On Sunday there was a community church service at 8:30 a.m. in the park.

At 10:00 a.m. the CoEd mud volleyball tournament started along with the 2nd Annual Connor Graves - Tyler Morgan Memorial Cornhole Tournament.

At 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon was the Brick Ceremony at the Veterans Memorial Plaza hosted by the

Donald Eisenhower American Legion Post 60. The afternoon was a bit emotional for the loved ones.

The whole day was great. It was a time for people to see families, old friends and classmates to catch up for lost time. Hats off to all of the hard working chairpersons and volunteers that made Trail Days 2022 so successful.



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- Mandela's org.
- Horned birds
- Silly and insignificant
- U.S. counterpart to British M15
- Inuit skin boat
- Long oar
- Acronym, abbr.
- Movie "___ Day Care"
- *End of a pencil, sometimes
- *"Back to School" star
- Asian restaurant frying pan
- Anne ___ of gothic fiction fame
- ___ Beesly of "The Office"
- Cote d'Azur city
- Opposite of comic
- Major mountain chain in Russia
- It launched Columbus, acr.
- Walk through slush
- Lindsey Vonn's prop
- *Geography class prop
- Bear in the sky
- Idealized imaged of someone
- Reflect deeply
- Stake driver
- Dismiss (2 words)
- Not want
- Albanian money
- *Cafeteria ware
- Rare find
- *Paper holder
- *Fictional high school in "Grease"

DOWN

- Fleur-de-___
- Sometimes it's enough
- Wild ox of India
- On spouse's side
- Infamous Baby Face
- A long way off
- Network at 30 Rock
- Wisp clouds
- Yemen's neighbor
- ___ receiver
- The Tramp's spaghetti-slurping companion
- Limit, to some
- Bovine milk dispensers
- Increasing
- Month X
- Reverberate
- *Student
- Scent, usually pleasant
- Malaysia native
- "Keep ___ and Carry On"
- *One at high school reunion
- Small Asian ungulate
- September edition, e.g.
- *Dry-erase

- marker predecessor
- Toy construction set
- Having the know-how
- Lament for the dead
- When one is not oneself (2 words)
- Joker to Batman, e.g.
- *Do this in Math class
- *Do this in Speech class
- Subatomic particle
- Sable and beaver, e.g.
- *Type of exam
- Like SNL
- *Grader's suggestion
- City in Sweden
- "A day ___ and a dollar short"
- Some special effects, acr.
- Fall behind
- Type of Christmas lights

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Small Town Big Heart



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Above left: Sarah Coverdale as Dee Caff, Matt Hockersmith as Mayor Rich Coffey, Taylor Miller as Star Bright, with Sugar (Jasmin Becerra) Spice (Jessi Weller). Above right: Grand Marshals - Allan and Bunny Jones front row seats! Below left: Heather Sisson as Barb Dwyer. Below center: Laine Vasko as Fifi Latte. Below right: Glenn Sisson as Doc Cappuccino.



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Above left: Can-Can girls - Stacey Marquardt and Catelyn Cornils. Above center: Damien Thompson as Buck Brawn. Above right: Matt Hockersmith as Mayor Rich Coffey crying due to his wife's health.

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Catelyn Cornils and Stacey Marquardt which love to see the gentlemen's faces turn red and the people cheering them on. On the first night there were two Olios. First was Heather Sisson singing cowboy songs and then Buck Brawn setting up a picnic to ask for Star Bright's hand. Which she

cleaned up when he was not looking.

The night was full of coffee puns throughout the show. You can even have a cup of coffee on them at the melodrama. These performers packed the house each night. Most of the time it was standing room only. If you missed this year's melodrama, try next year. It is an entertaining, belling laughing great time for all.

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Above left: Ellie Schmitt dives down towards the mud to hit the ball. Above right: Kenedi Brunner bumps the ball to go over the net. Below left: Ally Palmer, from Cheyenne prepares to bump the ball back to the net. Below right: Dillion Sweeter is going down in the mud!



Above: Brian Flores jumps high to hit the ball and force it over the net.

Fun in the Mud.. Mud Volleyball!!

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Pine Bluffs Post

A beautiful morning dawning cool with scattered clouds in the sky. The perfect day for folks to get together and have a little or a lot of fun. Water, mud, and lots of bumping the volleyball was on the roster for the day. Sunday August 7th out at Pine Bluffs Distilling was Mud Volleyball. There were 24 teams with three courts. The fans were cheering the teams on in a double elimination bracket. It started at 10:00 a.m. and ended around 5:00 p.m. Some of

the teams played forever according to the results. At the end was battle border war. Wyoming vs Colorado. Wyoming's team was the Dud Balls. They were local people that formed a team. The Colorado team was the Rams. They were a group of college students. Unfortunately for the Dud Balls the Rams came out on top. For some of the teams it was their first time playing in Pine Bluffs. They enjoyed themselves immensely and are looking forward to coming back.



Above: Torey Long starts to go down after sending the ball over the net.



Above: Tyler Kimzey tries a one hand smack on the ball before hitting the mud.



Above: Axel Henry has the ball in an attempt to put it up.



Above: First place winners of the 2022 Mud Volleyball tournament are: Alex Henry, Alli Brunner, Hailey Fehringer, Brandon Martinez and Tucker Meyers all from Colorado.



Above: Going for the plunge Brandon Martinez to block the ball from hitting the mud.

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Above: Councilmember Janna Kestner with her daughter, and Mayor Justin Fornstrom. Below: Betty Fornstrom visits with Mike "Bubba" Ragsdale.



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Above: Kelly and Keith Groeneweg, Mayor Justin Fornstrom talk with the new minister - J. R. Atkins. Below: Jackie and Russell Fornstrom enjoy the conversation with Tom Mohren.



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