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Final push towards summer



Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) crews were plowing through the snow Tuesday morning on the Snowy Range Scenic Byway Traditionally the scenic byway opens on Memorial weekend. The WYDOT crews are hoping to meet the date.

School resource officer denied by CCSD#2

Effectiveness of single officer in the school district questioned

By Mike Dunn

no. 2 (CCSD#2) school board denied a motion to implement the school resource officer position for the 2015 school year.

which is 25 percent of an officer's wage, to allow a school resource

officer to be assigned at the being in the right place at been paid by the Saratoga Police Carbon County School District Department. Additionally, the police department would have paid for any additional costs, including the officer's equipment. money for one person."

One of the critics of the The position, proposed by proposal was board clerk Tonya Saratoga Police Chief Tom Bartholomew, who said the Knickerbocker, would require distance between the schools CCSD#2 to contribute \$17,724.60, was too much for one officer to be effective.

schools in Saratoga, Encampment the right time in our schools," and Hanna. The other 75 percent $\;$ Bartholomew said. "The amount of the officer's wage would have of money that would be taken out of the general funds, with our teachers wanting things for their classrooms ... personally I don't know if this is an efficient use of

The funds for the position would have come from the general fund.

Mike McGraw, a board member from Hanna, said if they would have a resource officer at Hanna, it would not be fair to the towns of "My concern is [the officer] Medicine Bow and Elk Mountain.

for Elk Mountain and Medicine Bow," he said. "We cannot leave them out and say you don't mean as much as Hanna Elementary, or else ... if [the officer] doesn't have the time to go to these schools, they shouldn't have the time to go to any of the other schools."

of driving it would require to cover Elk Mountain and Medicine Bow would be more like a "longhaul trucker." He added having

"If we are going to do it for all a staggered schedule could of those schools, we have to do if potentially deter a catastrophic threat.

In a previous interview, Knickbocker said the offer made by the Saratoga Police Saratoga Elementary or anybody Department was extremely generous and was well above state average.

Having a police officers presence in local schools is invalu-Knickerbocker said the amount able, Knickbocker said, as having the officer develop a rapport with students has prevented

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Four file for Saratoga Mayor 👨 Firewood controversy reignites

Young authors honored

Students produce 'Beast'

'Cat' tracks lead to



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UPCOMING EVENTS

May 22, 6:30 p.m. CCSD #2 Young Author's Reading **Theater**

May 23, 1:00 p.m. Stantec & Wildland Hydrology: **Public Presentation on River Study** Great Hall

May 24, 7 p.m. SMHS Play - "Beauty and the Beast" Theater

May 25, 4 p.m. SMHS Play - "Beauty and the Beast" Theater

> May 27, 7 p.m. **CCSD #2 Baccalaureate** Theater

May 28, 6:30 p.m. "Preparing for the Boom"

FREE Film Showing and Discussion. Sponsored by Voices of the Valley Theater

For more information, please visit our web site at www.pvcenter.org, click on calendar of events or call 326-7822.

OBITUARIES

James 'Jim' William Davis

James "Jim" William Davis, Davis, of Big Horn, 84, of Saratoga, passed away at Deseret Health and Rehab ter, Amanda (Andy) May 12, 2014 with his loving Summers, of Broken family at his bedside.

Graveside services were son. Chaz Davis of held Monday at the Saratoga Big Horn; and two Cemetery. Pastor Gene Smith great-granddaughof Platte Valley Christian Center officiated. Funeral ar- Isabella LeCrone. rangements were handled by of Broken Arrow; Carbon County Funeral Home of Rawlins.

Jim was born in Mountain View. Mo., on Jan. 10, 1930.

Jim was married to Pauline Pudge on Jan. 16, 1955 at Saratoga Presbyterian Church. They were married for 50 years.

Jim worked as a carpenter Pauline Davis; his for Welton Construction for 30 years.

He enjoyed cutting wood, hunting and fishing, playing cards, laughing, telling stories and having a good time with family and friends. His hobbies included wood working ney Bennet. for family and friends.

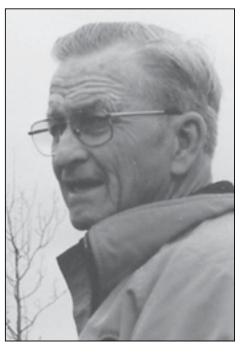
Jim is survived by daughter, Saratoga; son, Charley (Carla)

Wyo., granddaugh-Arrow, Okla., grandters, Lucia and one brother, Virgil Davis, of Mountain View, Mo., and many cousins, nieces, nephews, and other family and friends.

 $Jim\ was\ preceded$ in death by his wife, parents, Charley and Mary Buff Davis; and 11 siblings.

Pallbearers were Charley Davis, Chaz Davis, Rocky Goodro, Paul Dahlke, Ryan Malone, Pat Malone and Rod-

Honorary Pallbearers were Jaxon Owen, Larry Vyvey, Jeanette (Rocky) Goodro, of Jack Moore and Andy Sum-



In lieu of flowers, it is Jim's wish that everyone spend time with their families, establishing new traditions and memories.

Tributes and condolences may be offered online at www. carboncountyfuneralhome.

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Gateway South Transmission Project

comments due TOMORROW, Wed., May 22.

The Rocky Mountain Power transmission line project will begin in south central Wyoming near Medicine Bow and end near Mona, Utah.

The Draft EIS, including route maps, may be obtained by visiting the website:http://www.blm.gov/wy/st/en/info/NEPA/ documents/hdd/gateway_south.html

Regular Voices of the Valley meeting ***RESCHEDULED**

This meeting will now be held following the video screening and discussion on Wednesday May 28, 7:30-8:15 p.m. at the Platte Valley Community Center.

"Preparing for the Boom"

FREE (OPEN TO THE PUBLIC) film and discussion Wednesday, May 28, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Platte Valley Community Center Theater

The film "Preparing for the Boom" is an effort to share the successes, failures and recommendations of local leaders and residents from places like the Bakken of Montana and North Dakota; Pinedale and Saratoga, Wyoming and Garfield County, Colorado. This 20-minute production is a compilation of personal interviews, film, and graphics in which people living in boom communities share their stories and lessons learned. Voices of the Valley will have a brief discussion following the film to answer any questions.



Voices of the Valley

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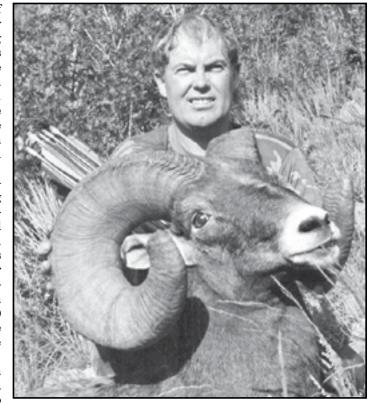
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Thomas Herbert States

Thomas Herbert States, of Littleton, Colo., died on May 8. 2014 at home in the loving company of his family. He was born Oct. 16, 1944 in Laramie to Herbert James States Jr. and Guenevere Alese Gilfry States. Tom, the youngest of three boys, grew up in Saratoga. He attended Platte Valley High School where he excelled in sports and graduated in 1963.

In 1967 he received a Bachelor of Science in engineering from the University of Wyoming. He was first employed by The Boeing Company in Seattle, Wash., as a materials and structural design engineer on the Boeing 747 airliner. Later, he was a structural design engineer for Timpte (Trailers) Inc. of Denver. It was there he met and married Ann Marie Simons, his wife of 42 years.

Three daughters were born to this union; Terra Marie, Cristi Lyn, and Staci Ann who died in infancy. Tom recently retired from Lockheed Martin. His notable contributions to the company included engineering for the Titan launch vehicles, the "Curiosity" Mars landing module and reentry designs for space capsules. Tom was an avid sportsman and shared his



his family and lifelong friends Saratoga. He is also survived Tony Seahorn, of Fort Collins, and Nord, of Denver.

Ann Marie; daughters Terra was preceded in death by his (William) Rogers, of Beavercreek, Ohio and Cristi (Nate) Cremation has taken place and Camp, of Seattle, Wash.; broth- a celebration of life is planned love of hunting and fishing with ers Jack, of Lander and Jim of for later this summer.

by four grandchildren, Thomas and Peyton Rogers and Tom is survived by his wife, Calla and Walter Camp. He parents and infant daughter.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bergen Charles Love

John and Ashlie Love are excited to announce the birth of their son, Bergen Charles Love.

Bergen was born April 16, 2014 at 4:17 a.m. He weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz. and was 18 inches in length.

Bergen joins 2-year-old big brother

Paternal grandparents are Scott Love, of Fairgrove, Mo., and Abbie Love of Sundance, Wyo.

Maternal grandparents are Will Ward and Andi Ward, both of

The Loves currently reside in Laramie working for the Monolith Ranch.





NEWS NEWS

Stolen vehicle recovered in Fremont County

By Mike Dunn

Police Chief Tom Knickerbock-

The vehicle was stolen between 10 and 11 p.m., on May $\,$ the name.

14, near 2nd Street and Elm A stolen Saratoga vehicle Ave. The vehicle was recovered has been recovered, Saratoga in Fremont County on Monday.

Knickerbocker said the police department had identified a suspect, but would not release

As this is the fourth vehicle stolen in four months. Chief Knickerbocker would like to remind residents to lock their vehicles and remove their keys from the ignition if left unattended.

Four file for Saratoga Mayor

Staff Report

As of Monday, the following people have filed for office in East Carbon County.

ENCAMPMENT:

Mayor: Mary Martin **Greg Salisbury** Council: No applicants

Mayor: No Applicants Council: Tracy Fowler

MEDICINE BOW:

No applicants for mayor or council.

SARATOGA:

Mayor:

Lynda Healey Glee Johnson Don Sherrod John Zeiger Council:

No Applicants

RIVERSIDE:

Calls were not returned as of press time.

Baccalaureate service planned

Staff Report

for graduating high school seniors will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday evening, at the Platte Valley Community Center theater.

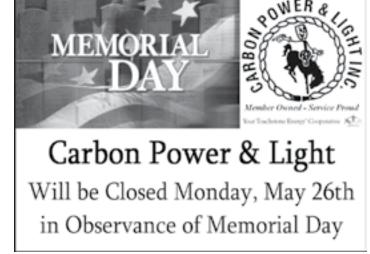
youth band from Aliens and University of Wyoming in

Strangers Community Youth Laramie. The baccalaureate service Group, and several graduates from local schools will share in in many venues, and is known the program in various ways. This year's speaker is Doug with young people. The public Wookey, who is the Director Music will be provided by the of Baptist Ministries at the

Doug speaks to young people for his ability to connect well is invited to join in this cele-

2014 Valley Cat graduation edition next week







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VIEWS OF THE SUN

Graduation time is here again

time for the Platte Valley is right around the corner, and for some reason newspaper guy who came after I can't help but feel a little depressed all of the sudden. I know you're probably wondering why a guy like me would be bummed about graduation. I don't have any kids or other close relatives receiving their diploma and moving on this vear. I also remember feeling like I escaped prison when I myself left high school, so I'm definitely not nostalgic for my own graduation experience. I think it's the feeling of knowing that something I enjoyed being a part of, meaning the 2013-14 high school sports season, is nearly over and done with.

I look back on the entire season and think about how much fun it was to attend events, grab photos, interview kids and coaches, write game recaps or do features on individual or team achievements. At times I couldn't believe I was getting paid to have so much fun. Covering school sports, whether it was football, volleyball, cross-country, basketball, wrestling or track, is what made my fall, winter and spring with the Sun quite the exciting and fun working year. I definitely gained a lot of memories that I'll keep for a long time.

I think it's also hard to see such great senior athletes I enjoyed talking with finally move on their parents' couch to play on. Especially with the Saratoga video games all day. Being the

instead of just the annoying them with that widely-despised digital voice recorder. Okay, so maybe there were several times when I got that "Please-don'ttry-to-ask-me-questions" look from kids after games (especially after a loss), but I do feel like I developed some friendships with our local seniors by covering them and their sports events. It's sad to think I won't see any of them ever again, let alone watch them play or shoot them an interview.



By Doug Radunich

On the other hand, I am happy to hear about our local seniors moving on to pursue their realistic dreams and goals, whether it's through college, the military or any other positive venture. It is truly inspiring to talk with them and hear about what they already have planned for the future. It's not every day you meet so many mature 17-or 18-yearold kids who have realistic plans in mind, other than plopping

somewhat of a friend to them, I was, I sure could have used years of maturing to do while a lesson from these kids when in my late teens, unlike most of I was still wanting to move to the Valley. Los Angeles after my college years, to try and become a famusician in a rock band. Let's the same time, it's inspiring to always have memories.

So although it is sad to say goodbye to a year of fun memo-

igh school graduation kids, I felt like I came became somewhat unrealistic teen that just say I still had a few more hear about those same people making positive steps into the future. The world would be a I was their age. At that time, the seniors I've talked to here in boring place if times or people never changed, and nothing or nobody ever moved forward. Things change and we all have mous multi-millionaire actor or ries and see people move on, at to move on, but at least we'll

A call to our future leaders

Many people who may be interested in running for office, may have too many fears about being in such a position. They may be afraid of the responsibility, or of too many people disagreeing with their ideas. They may also think their voice does not matter, or that no one would be interested in what they have to say. For anyone who has ever felt that way, it's time to overcome those fears and realize that your voice does matter. Every voice counts and has worth in a small community.

Many of the Valley's vounger residents may feel like they have nothing important to say, or could not handle the responsibility of being a mayor or even a feel as though the commu-



nity's established residents might not take them seriously, or appreciate their new or different ideas. They might even feel as though long-time residents are more respected and knowledgeable about the community, and could therefore better handle the responsibility. Those people started when they were young. It is time for the younger generation to begin taking responsibility to council member. They may help shape the future of our

We would like to encourage any citizen to stand up for their community, overcome those fears and run for office. You are the future of this Valley, and we would like to hear your fresh ideas to lead a community. If you feel you have something important to say, it's time for you to step up and make your voice heard.

We, at the Saratoga Sun, feel that all the citizens of this Valley have valid viewpoints that should be expressed and examined.

We need vibrant people willing to step up and become the leaders of the future.

You'll never know if you can make a real impact or difference in your community until you give it a try.

We, at the Saratoga Sun, encourage the effort.

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Weather

Wednesday Mostly sunny, ny, with a high near 70. with a high near 70. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Wednesday Night Mostly cloudy, with a low around 40. South southwest wind around 5 mph becoming southeast after midnight.

Thursday A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon. Partly sunny, with a high near 71. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south southwest in the afternoon

Thursday Night A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before midnight. Partly cloudy, with a low around 42.

Friday A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, ny, with a high near 66. mainly after noon. Partly sun-

Friday Night A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 43.

Saturday A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 69.

Saturday Night A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 42.

Sunday A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 66.

Sunday Night A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 42.

Memorial Day Mostly sun-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stolen sofa leaves people wondering

The stress of moving just got more stressful. On Saturday my sister & brother-in-laws couch was sitting in the front yard (on elm street) with the gate closed. as they went to get a second load, I showed up to clean & there was a couple driving away with their couch. I could not follow as I was on foot. I saw their faces but do not know who they are.

those who stole the couch.

First I don't know where or when you think it is okay to go into someone's yard & steal their belongings. Who does that? I would have never thought that would ever happen in Saratoga, in broad daylight no less. What kind of people do that? We are still looking for the couch, we don't even want to press charges, we just want So I wanted to write a letter to the couch back. We may never

get it back but you have to live with what you did everyday. You will sit on that beautiful couch every day & think of how you stole from a family with children & one on the way. You made their life more difficult for awhile, but we will prevail. You on the other hand, I hope you know that what goes around comes back around.

Sincerely, Jessica Jump

Steward is not running for office

This letter goes out to the voters and constituents of House District 47 and Senate District 11. After a solid month of repeated requests from many in HD47 and SD11 and throughout our great State of Wyoming, I have decided it necessary to formally announce that I am not going to file for a seat in the legislature in this primary election cycle. I cannot tell you how flattering and humbling it is, and has been, to hear from so many people encouraging me to, again, run for the legislature. Actually, in many instances, I am informed that they have heard I am running, which I am not. Further, I have heard that some have expressed that if I were going to run, then they would not run for the legislature. It is for that reason that I write this letter because I firmly believe that if someone is motivated to seek public office, they should run, whether it be against someone they like or even perhaps dislike. I absolutely do not valuable water rights, with mea-

want someone to not file for this primary election cycle because they think I am.

It has been somewhat concerning to hear from these folks that the primary reason I should run, or anyone for that matter, is because of the strong dissatisfaction with the job performed by a current sitting legislator. I understand how you feel and how easy it is for you, the voters, to become disenfranchised with your duly elected officials. Personally, $I\,do\,not\,feel\,that\,the\,right\,reason$ to run for public office is merely to unseat a current politician, and I would never run for only that reason. I feel the right reason to run for public office should be to see what positive things you can accomplish for your constituents and the State of Wyoming if you are fortunate enough to be elected.

At the moment, I am accomplishing many positive goals for the voters in HD47 and SD11 with my work protecting their surable progress to date and still much work to do. As some of you may know, the work I am doing is very important and I am in a good position to realize more success in the future. I feel I can be a more valuable asset to the voters of HD47 and SD11 in these endeavors and would prefer to dedicate my time to these efforts into the future as a citizen, rather than as a legislator.

Again, thank you so much for all of your support and confidence. I encourage everyone and anyone to step up to the responsibility of serving the public in the capacity as legislator, regardless of political affiliation, in this great State of Wyoming. It is a great honor, and a decision you will not regret, even if you do not prevail in the election.

Take care, Former Representative Jeb Steward

Saratoga, Wyoming 82331

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Lions Club Kids' Fishing Day

8 a.m. - Noon Saturday, June 7

Saratoga Resort & Spa Pond

Free Barbecue for participants

Bring your own tackle

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 23, 2014 at 1:00 p.m., a public meeting will be held at the Platte Valley Community Center Great Hall with Stantec Consulting Services and Wildland Hydrology for an update on their findings and public comment on the North Platte River Restoration Study.

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VSO to host awards program

Staff Report

The Valley Service Organization (VSO) will be hosting its annual awards program at noon Thursday at the Hotel Wolf's Saratoga Room.

Each year, the VSO accepts nominations for Women of Distinction and the Youth Citizenship Award in the early spring, and announces the winners at its May meeting. The honor recognizes women who have made substantial and meaningful contributions to any or all of the communi- tend the award program.

ties of the Upper North Platte River Valley over the years, Carol Sherrod, VSO member said.

The Youth Citizenship Award recipient wins a \$500 award, which is not a scholarship and can be used by the recipient in any fashion they choose. The annual award recognizes students for outstanding awareness of the meaning and importance of good citizenship and volunteerism.

The public is invited to at-



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Enthusiasm builds for Tyler Pickett Park

Plans for Staff Sergeant Tyler Pickett Park, which has sat empty for several years, is pushing forward.

According to a donor close with the project, who wishes to remain anonymous, the park now has a preliminary design, and is receiving funding and assistance from several parties.

The park is being designed by Norris Designs, a Denver-based planning and landscaping design company. According to the donor, Norris Designs has footed the cost for the park designs.

"They came up here last September and spent two days here," he said "They shot pictures, took measurements ... and said 'we are in this deal, we don't need to be paid, we want to honor not only Staff Sergeant Pickett, but we want to honor every man and woman who have given up their life from smalltown USA'.

The plan includes a monument to the 10th-Mountain Devision, of which Staff Sgt. Pickett was assigned to, a memorial walkway to honor Staff Sgt. Pickett and a tribute to the American Legion.

The donor said there is additional potential for other monuments honoring American

"Everything that we have asked for has been underwritSSGT. Tyler Pickelt



The preliminary designs for Staff Sergeant Tyler Pickett Park are shown above. The park, which is being spearheaded by local donors, will transform the empty lot near Veterans Island into a large community gathering area.

ten," the donor said. "We have said he is incredibly grateful for had an overwhelming amount of support.

Additionally, trees, shrubbery and other vegetation in the potential park will be contiguous to the Platte Valley.

the help of donors. He said the plan was originally for the town to build a park, but the funding has never been entirely available to build a park of this magnitude.

Without (donors), we could Saratoga Mayor John Zeiger not build this park," Zeiger said.

There is not a set date of when more important aspects of this the park will be completed, and the donor said they are currently in their "quiet stage" with fundraising for the project. If completed, the town would take to pool this town together too," over maintenance for the park. he said. "Just get this (project)

The donor said one of the where it is a personal thing."

park is bringing the community together.

"I think part of this thing is not only resources, but we want

Firewood controversy reignites

By Mike Dunn

Local residents are concerned the Saratoga zoning laws are not being enforced.

At the May 13 meeting, Saratoga resident Andy Van Tol complained to members of the Saratoga Planning Commission, saying his neighbor, Royce Kelley, has yet to stop operations on $% \left\{ 1,2,\ldots ,n\right\}$ his property after being issued a cease and desist by the town.

"I just wanted to encourage the planning commission to apply and enforce the zoning laws equally for everyone in Saratoga," Van Tol said.

The feud between Kelley and Van Tol started in 2012, when Van Tol said Kelley was cutting and selling firewood on his property. Van Tol said in the Dec. $19,2012~{\rm edition}~{\rm of}~{\rm the}~Saratoga$ Sun, Kelley was running an "industrial-type operation" which was "very, very noisy and very irritating.

Kelley has denied all accusations of selling wood for profit, but has questioned Van Tol's computer-based work from his

The planning commission has been working on an ordinance to clarify home-occupation regulations within town limits. The ordinance has yet to go to the town council.

At the May 13 meeting, Van Tol provided the planning commission with YouTube videos depicting Kelley's pickup allegedly moving milled-wood to and from his property. The videos also show use of semi-trailers and loaders on Kelley's property. Additionally, Van Tol accused Kelley of disposing his scrap wood pieces into a pond, along with building and selling manufactured home on his

Kelley has since been issued a cease and desist letter, ordering him to halt any activities, outside of the building permits, on his property.

Kelley said he has done nothing wrong, and every building on the property has a permit or the correct paperwork.

"I have not sold one stick of

your evidence since I did receive can take this community down, a letter saying I did break the law," Kelley said.

Saying he is being continually accused of "lying", Kelley said the planning commission does not have sufficient evidence for a cease and desist.

"I don't like being called a liar at these meetings, I have not yet been found guilty of any of these violations," Kelley said. "Yet [Van Tol] is running an illegal business and never gets a cease

The conversation continued to get heated as Kelley (accused) the planning commission of doing an inadequate job. He said the board has spent several years coming after him and his property, and has yet to pass anything to the town council.

Two-and-a-half years, you have wasted the taxpayers money in this building, trying to shut down Royce Kelley, because a snowbird comes back for four months and files complaints." Kelley said, referring

wood, and I would like to see to Van Tol, "Now if a tourist members disagreed, arguing that's pretty sad.'

> Board member Chris Shannon said the role of the planning commission is not to take direct action on a cease and desist order, but to file complaints to the enforcement agent.

'I suppose it is the function of this board to take note of violations, and request enforcement," Shannon said. "But other than that, you know, we are not the enforcement agent."

Saratoga Town Engineer Chuck Bartlett is the enforcement officer. Coming to Kelley's aid, board member Steve Wilcoxson said the planning commission has no right to issue Kelley a cease and desist order for lack of proof.

"Unless there is proof that this is being sold, these are just allegations," board member Steve Wilcoxson said.

Wilcoxson added Kelley providing firewood to others is no different than selling a car off one's property. Several board Saratoga Town Hall.

anything done on one's property for gain is against the home-occupation zoning code.

The planning commission did not take any action on the matter, as Chairman Rory Grubb said it was a matter for another meeting.

After numerous months discussing bylaws, board members discussed a potential workshop to hash out changes. The amendment of bylaws has plagued the planning commission, as they continue to ratify the same changes continuously.

"We just keep kicking the same can up and down the hill," board member Bob Thrasher said. "We are re-discussing things from when people weren't

The board agreed they are not close to a final draft of the bylaws.

"It's not getting done, obviously," Shannon added.

The next meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. on June 10 at

Commission votes to increase official salaries

By Doug Radunich

During a special meeting Thursday, the Carbon County Commission voted to increase the salaries of six elected officials beginning in 2017.

The majority of the commissioners agreed to increase the salaries by 1 percent beginning in January 2017, and by 2 percent starting in January 2018. The increases for the elected officials, which include the assessor, clerk of court, coroner, county clerk, sheriff and treasurer, come as their departments will likely take up to a 5 percent budget cut.

The commissioners recently discussed the issue at their regular meeting May 6, and held the special Thursday meeting to meet their June 1 deadline. The board needed to pass a resolution one way or another by that deadline date.

"If we don't raise, at this opportunity, the salaries of our elected officials, I'm strongly concerned that when whoever is on the commission at that time begins to raise them again, the makeup will be a huge amount," Commissaid at the special meeting. "According to some of these ISC (Industrial Siting Council) reports we'll have plenty of funds to do it, but we can't live on those funds. Those funds have to be carefully

Three commissioners were in favor of the increase, and only one, commissioner Sue Jones, opposed. Commissioner Lindy Glode was not present at the special meeting.

Jones said she had a problem with giving official raises while departments were expected to take a 5 percent cut.

"I do have problems with giving the raise, to be brutally honest, Jones said. "We're asking to cut budgets back by 5 percent, and we don't know what's going to be out there with a whole bunch of ifs and maybes. We also need to get real numbers, real figures and all the figures together. There's also payroll taxes on top of pay raises, and all of that is added in there.'

The board members also froze their own salaries at \$25,000 a year for the next four years. The salaries of the six elected officials will remain at \$71,020 for the next year-and-a-half, but under the sliding scale increase, go up to \$73,100 on January 1, 2018.

The commissioners also turned sion Chairman Leo Chapman down Carbon County Attornev Cal Rerucha's generous offer to take a 10 percent cut to his \$100,000 a year salary. So his department could meet the proposed budget cut, Rerucha

reduction in his salary at the May 6 meeting.

"If you're going to have a budget that has a 5 percent decrease, then it would make my job a lot easier if you decreased the elected's salary by the same amount," Rerucha said at the special meeting.

Jones said she thought staff salaries would not be affected by a 5 percent across the board budget cut.

"The cuts wouldn't be into individual salaries, that 5 percent," she said. "You don't go cut peoples' wages.'

County Clerk Gwynn Bartlett, on the other hand, said any future budget cuts to their departments could only come from the staff salaries. Bartlett said there was nowhere else to make the cuts outside of the salaries

'With almost every budget that was turned in, the salaries are the only place we have left to cut," she said. "I cannot run my office on anything less than what I'm using for operations now. So, that is what would be cut."

On a positive note, Chapman said he felt that Carbon County's economy would improve in the coming years, and that any further cuts would not likely be needed after this year.

"I feel strongly about our econbrought up a possible \$10,000 omy getting better," he said.

PCW files for **Industrial Siting permit**

Staff Report

Power Company of Wyoming (PCW) LLC has submitted its application to the Wyoming the hearing, the seven-member Industrial Siting Division, to construct and operate the Chokecherry and Sierra Madre $(CCSM)\ Wind\ Energy\ Project.$

According to PCW, the CCSM Project in Carbon County consists of 1,000 wind turbines, capable of generating up to 3,000 MW of clean and renewable wind energy. Under Wyoming law, PCW must obtain a permit from the Industrial Siting Council, because the CCSM Project is a commercial project that will generate electricity from wind and consists of more than 30 turbines.

The application was submitted pursuant to the Industrial Development Information and Siting Act and the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality, Rules of the Industrial Siting Council. Per the Act, move our wind project forward."

a permit hearing will be held within 90 days of submission of the application. Following Industrial Siting Council has 45 days to issue a decision on the application.

The state's industrial permitting process is designed to ensure that wind projects such as ours are planned and constructed in a responsible way," said Roxane Perruso, PCW vice president and general counsel. "Our team has worked diligently to meet the state's industrial siting requirements, including preparing a housing plan for construction workers, seeking public feedback through multiple open-house meetings, and creating other plans that address every aspect of the project's life cycle. We're glad to reach the milestone of filing our application and continuing to the Wyoming ISD at http://deq.

The CCSM Project is sited on the Overland Trail Ranch, which generally consists of a "checkerboard" mix of interspersed private land and federal land managed by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management. Following the preparation of a comprehensive Environmental Impact Statement for the CCSM Project, the DOI and BLM approved the site for wind energy development in a Record of Decision signed Oct. 9, 2012, in Cheyenne.

The BLM is reviewing site-specific plans of development for the project components in Environmental Assessments tiered to the project-wide EIS. In 2012, the CCSM Project received a Conditional Use Permit from Carbon County.

The application and more information is available from state.wy.us/isd/isdnews.htm.

The offices of the Town of Saratoga will be closed



Monday, May 26 in celebration of Memorial Day.



The Saratoga Sun will be closed Monday, May 26 in observance of Memorial Day. The Saratoga Sun will come out on YSARATOGA Thursday of next week. Deadlines will be Tuesday, May 27 at noon.

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PEOPLE OF THE PLATTE

Student authors to be honored



Guy Erickson smiles as English teacher Leslie McLinskey talks about his Young Author's entry. Erickson, a sophomore at Encampment School, placed first in the Young Author's district competition.

Staff Report

Talented student writers from across the Vallev will be honored at the District Young Authors Celebration, held tomorrow at the Platte Valley Community

Starting at 6:30 p.m., placements will be announced and district winners will read their original pieces of literature. Several Carbon County School District No. 2 students from grades kindergarten through 12th grade entered the competition, submitting original poetry and fiction or non-fiction writing pieces.

As tomorrow evening's keynote speaker, Wyoming poet/author Matt Daly will also talk about writing and read some of his own work. Daly will also be working with students at Encampment School on Thursday and Friday mornings.

The Young Authors contest is run by the Wyoming Reading Council, and at the state level, a first place winner is chosen and two honorable mentions are given in each category for each grade level. The district's firstplace winner was Guy Erickson, Arts Council.

a 10th-grader from Encampment School, for his fiction piece "The Heart of the Fog".

Local honorable mentions went to Daylene Jump, Saratoga Elementary, first grade, poetry, "My Ranch Poems"; Paige Powell, Encampment School, seventh grade, poetry, "The Way I Am"; Takoda Pedersen, Encampment, seventh grade, non-fiction, "Finding the Milk"; Spencer Knotwell, Encampment, eighth grade, poetry, "Singing Poems"; Kaylyn Herring, Encampment, eighth grade, fiction, "Diary of a Scarred Girl"; Bailey Miller, Encampment, ninth grade, poetry, "My Life Sonnets"; Alyssa Barkhurst, Encampment, 10th grade, poetry, "When the Wind Blows"; Cassidy Little, Encampment, 10th grade, non-fiction, 'The Greatest Victory"; and Cameron Collamer, Saratoga Middle/High School, 12th grade, non-fiction, "Taking the Next Step".

The District Young Authors Celebration at the PVCC is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by the Platte Valley

Irene chosen as Wyoming Beef Ambassador

By Doug Radunich

Garrett Irene, a Rock River High School senior from Elk Mountain, has been selected as one of three Wyoming Beef Ambassadors for 2014.

Born and raised in Elk Mountain, Irene's passion for beef began before his membership into Elk Mountain's Best 4-H program. His training with 4-H, FFA and agriculture-based classes at school, in addition to working many years at the Bowen Ranch, groomed him to compete against college students and be chosen for one of three ambassador positions.

Irene said he is the only high school student out of the three to be serving as an ambassador.

"The top three out of the whole state get picked, and I was the only high school kid who ran," he said. "The other two are University of Wyoming students from Wheatland and Casper. I ran last year as a junior too, and I think you have to be from 17 to 21 years old to be able to run. I'd like to get the word more out there so more people will want

Irene said he felt that his in-

an ambassador. As part of the interview process, he had to speak $\,$ about the benefits that beef has on the environment.

"You have to apply and send them a resume, and then go up to Casper on certain dates they tell you," Irene said. "You get interviewed on certain questions and have to talk on a certain thing, and my talk was on 'Is Beef Bad for the Environment?" They give you a topic that you have to go off on, and I had to explain why beef wasn't bad. There's a whole bunch of questions and interviewing you have to do, and there's a test with questions and writing test you have to do."

Irene said he is already jumping into ambassador duties by traveling to different gatherings around the state, with hopes to educate people on the benefits

"I've gone to ag expos with other kids, and also went to Torrington and watched the Peterson Farm Brothers present." he said. "I went to University of Wyoming's Earth Day, and helped spread the word about beef. We cooked hamburgers and terviewing and public speaking asked questions to college kids.

skills helped get him picked to be and tried to get them to sign up for the collegiate college club. It felt amazing to be chosen as an ambassador, and I'm glad that I have the opportunity to do it."

> For the future, Irene said he will travel to and educate at the Wyoming State Fair, Cheyenne Frontier Days, Laramie Jubilee Days and other gatherings around Wyoming.

> 'We'll explain beef to people who are not up to date with it, or who don't under," he said. "We'll answer questions they have about it and answer health questions. We'll go around and be advocates for the beef industry.'

Throughout high school, Irene said he has done livestock judging, work for his school's mechanics team, steer showing at the Carbon County Fair and service as the vice president of his FFA chapter. He said he plans to stay engaged with the 4-H and FFA programs after he graduates from college.

Starting this upcoming fall semester, Irene is enrolled at Casper College and will begin work in the school's welding program.

"I'm going for a degree in weld-



Garrett Irene, a Rock River High School senior from Elk Mountain, has been selected as one of three Wyoming Beef Ambassadors for 2014.

want to study farm and ranch around the time they try to get team. I'll stay as an ambassa- allowed to keep running until ing and machinery, but I also dor until March 2015, which is vou're 21.

management," he said. "I'll also new people, but I'm going to try try to be on the livestock judging and run next year too. You're



Roz Herring, left, Bob Herring, Anthony Shepherd and Rachel Shepherd will open up their new shop in Encampment this weekend.

'Good Things' comes to the Good Times Valley

By Mike Dunn

as Good Things: New, Gently Used and Antiques Items opens its doors to the public.

Bob Herring, owner of Encampment's newest business, said the idea to open a store ning out of room.

at the Red Wagon, and our something for everybody." daughter and son-in-law went and bought a shed in a storwhen they got that, we ended

After having "more things than space for it", Herring and his family opened up their new shop in Encamp-

Herring said they primar-Good things are in store ily deal with antiques and for Platte Valley residents, furniture, but they also have office supplies, artwork and glass work.

Part of the new store's appeal, Herring said, is a diverse and wide inventory.

"We try to get something started after he started run- in the price-range for everyone, he said. "We just have "We had some of our stuff a variety of things ... there's

"The store changes everyday, from either adding new age auction," he said. "So inventory into the store to selling something to replacup with quite a number of ing it with something else. If you go in once, it will be different when you come back."

Also, vendors are able to establish areas within the store to sell their goods.

After 43 years in Encamp-

ment, Herring said opening a store is important to the economy of his hometown.

"It's about trying to get people to support their home," he said.

By providing more shopping options in Encampment, Herring hopes people will start shopping local more often.

"We would like to offer people some things that they don't have to leave the Valley for," he said. "That is really hard because we haven't had things for so long, people have to learn all over again to shop at home.

The grand opening of Good Things: New, Gently-Used and Antique Items will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at their shop in downtown Encampment.

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Applications are available online at www.carbonwy.com under the Boards and Commissions tab, via e-mail to kathyturner@carbonwy.com. or by contacting the County Clerk's Office

> Applications are due to the Clerk's Office by Wednesday May 28, 2014. Applicants may be interviewed

Gwynn G. Bartlett Carbon County Clerk

Saratoga, the beautiful

A local program is putting money towards giving the town a facelift

By Mike Dunn

Now in its second year, Beautify Saratoga aims to has helped a number of continue projects to spruce up the town.

"An individual from Colorado, who owns property here and has a home here, has taken an interest in making the town of Saratoga more aesthetically pleasing to promote growth and tourism," Saratoga Town Clerk Suzie Cox said.

Saratoga include repainting commercial buildings in downtown Saratoga. A fund was established to help businesses with part of the cost of a fresh coat of paint.

Thus far, Beautify Saratoga businesses, along with the Saratoga public pool, repaint their structures. The program hopes to assist Valley Foods, the Saratoga Sun, the American Legion and the Rustic Bar.

Businesses that have participated have a sign on their building which says "proud sponsor of Beautify Saratoga". Cox said the idea behind the

Projects for Beautify signage is to promote the pro-

A member of beautify Saratoga said they hope to repaint the parking lines downtown as well.

Those behind Beautify Saratoga are also behind the potential construction of Sgt. Tyler Pickett Park. These individuals are working alongside the town of Saratoga to turn the park into a reality.

"They used their connections in Colorado to help develop an abstract design," Cox said. "They are working on doing fundraising to move forward

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PEOPLE OF THE PLATTE

Willfords sing in 50 years of marriage

Choir practice leads to romance and marriage

By Doug Radunich

Joined by family, friends and other community members, long-time Saratoga residents Teense and Sandy Willford celebrated 50 years of wedded bliss Saturday.

The couple celebrated the event with an open house Saturday at the Platte Valley Community Center.

The story of Loren "Teense" and Sandy Willford goes back to the early 1960s, when they first met while singing in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church in Saratoga. After leaving the army in October 1963, Teense, who was born and raised in Saratoga, was back in town and on the prowl.

Sandy, who moved to Saratoga in the summer of '63, was working for Dr. Ray Corbett, Saratoga's town doctor at the time. She said her friend, Nancy Pennock, encouraged her to sing in the church choir. Before they met there, Teense said he recalls first hearing about Sandy from

good-looking girl working at Dr. Corbett's office, and she thought her name was Rusty instead of Sandy," he said. "I wanted to make some excuse to go to the doctor.

For their first date in November of '63, Sandy recalls going to Teense's house to have dinner with him and his family after church. Six months later, on May 17, 1964, they became Mr. and Mrs. Willford during a wedding held at the First Presbyterian Church.

The couple settled down together in Saratoga, and went nursing home and senior cenon to raise three children. Throughout their marriage Teense had worked in ranching, parades," Teense said. "I have and for 12 years, served on the Wyoming House of Representatives.

He also served as chairman for three different committees, and was the executive director of Saratoga's chamber of commerce for six years.

"I was also the first county chairman from Carbon County in more than 60 years, and there haven't been any others since," Teense said. "I have also been named Volunteer of the

"My mother said there's a nice Year twice, and Sandy was with me the second time.'

Teense's other numerous credits include being co-founder and chairman of the Platte Valley Legacy Foundation; past grandmaster of the Wyoming Masons: past worthy grand patron of the Wyoming Order of the Eastern Star; member of the Carbon County Counseling Board; chairman of the County Preschool Board: member of the Western Wyoming Outreach Board; and member of the Carbon Power and Light Board.

'I've also volunteered at the ter, and I have announced at several football games and emceed at a lot of functions, and been asked to speak at a lot of events too. I have to stay active and I believe the community has been good to us, so I believe in giving back. Not enough people do that."

Teense said he also stays busy with his band "Wyoming Home Grown", playing gigs locally and across the country.

"I still have a band and I entertain all the time around Republican Women, and past town," he said. "I have toured



Photo by Liz Wood

Teense Willford serenades his wife Sandy, as his 94-yearold father-in-law Keith Annan, watches Saturday at the Willford's 50th anniversary celebration.

Europe and did a concert at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. I also played at the Governor's Inaugural Ball, I've played all over the world."

Sandy volunteers at the Saratoga Museum, and was a deacon for the Presbyterian Church, secretary for the guardian and secretary of the

Wyoming Order of the Eastern Star for 10 years.

Both Teense and Sandy agreed that solid, effective communication is what has kept them going strong for 50 years and counting.

"We've been married 50 vears, and I still haven't won an argument yet," Teense

GEM looks forward to tourist season

By Doug Radunich

With opening coming this weekend, the Grand Encampment Museum (GEM) has undergone several changes in anticipation of a busy summer.

The museum, which opens Saturday and closes in December, has had new exhibits added and has restructured for the summer season. GEM full-time director Judy Stepp said they are currently working to have the museum done before its opening.

"The Culleton Building will be redone for the most part, and the board has been working on their interpretive plan with Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund Grant," she said. "We've been working a lot with the community on what they thought was important, and we narrowed it down to the main things we feel are contributing factors to the area and what the museum is. The game plan is to have this building all done by the time we open May 24, and we won't close until December this year."

Stepp said there are six new e exhibits planned for the museum, ranching, timber, mining, early to get those stories, we'll archive

inhabitants, domestic life, general landscape and water.

"We'll base the exhibits around those things, and we're adding a little bit of a modern twist by taking authentic photos and having them put on as a new backdrop,' she said. "We're kind of tying all that in with the general landscape and water, because water has always been a big factor here and contributed to all those things. We'll be remapping the entire building."

The GEM also has specialty exhibits coming through, including Encampment Journeys, a project done with help from Encampment School's high school students. For that project, local students will speak with older folks who have lived in the area for many years.

Encampment Journeys is being made in conjunction with us and the Encampment High School English class, and we're hoping to have a grand opening for that May 31 at 1 p.m.," Stepp said. "For that, the kids are doing recording of the histories and information from the elders in the which will include themes such as community. As we work together

be changed quite often. We'll change that exhibit quite often."

Another specialty exhibit is Journey Stories", which runs from Sept. 27 to Dec. 15. Stepp said that exhibit is being brought to the museum in part by the Smithsonian Institutes and Wvoming Humanities Council. The traveling exhibit will show how evolving mobility changed America, and how different forms of transportation helped it grow.

Stepp said they are looking at a way of changing how the tours

"Some buildings will all just be open and you can look in them, and some buildings will be on tour," she said. "We're also looking at changing the way we do things with mobile apps. That way we can show our museum to those travelers who maybe come and we closed an hour ago, or they need to hit the road early and we're not quite open vet."

To be more technologically savvy, Stepp said they expanding their internet service and QR codes throughout the museum's grounds.

"We're looking at waiting on same things and the building can our visitors."

them. Stepp said the exhibit will a grant, which will cover a new antenna system to shoot wi-fi to the entire campus, and that will tie back to the website we are rebuilding," she said. "What we're hoping to start off with and see how it works is the QR codes for the buildings. With that you can scan the QR code at each building and it will tie you back to the website, which will give you additional pictures or information."

Among the historic tour buildings, Stepp said major renovations, including heating capabilities, are being worked on for the Peryam Livery Building. She said heated buildings will benefit tourists who come in the fall or winter.

"By the time we're through with renovations on that, that building will be entirely heated," she said. "That will give us two buildings that will be heated, and we're looking at adding to that in the future in hopes of being open longer. We're also working on inventory and things, and getting so we can change things and rest certain artifacts in the Culleton Building that need rest. Then we can switch them out, so the exhibits won't always have the

have a new look."

Stepp said the plan is to give visitors a gainful experience in a short amount of time, if they don't have enough time for the full tour.

"If you had a bus pull in and they only had an hour to go through it all, we'd want to make sure they could touch on enough important aspects of the museum," she said. "If they had enough time, they could take that information and go to a specific building. Let's say they were only interested in mining, then they would know where to go on other places of the museum in order to find those mining things."

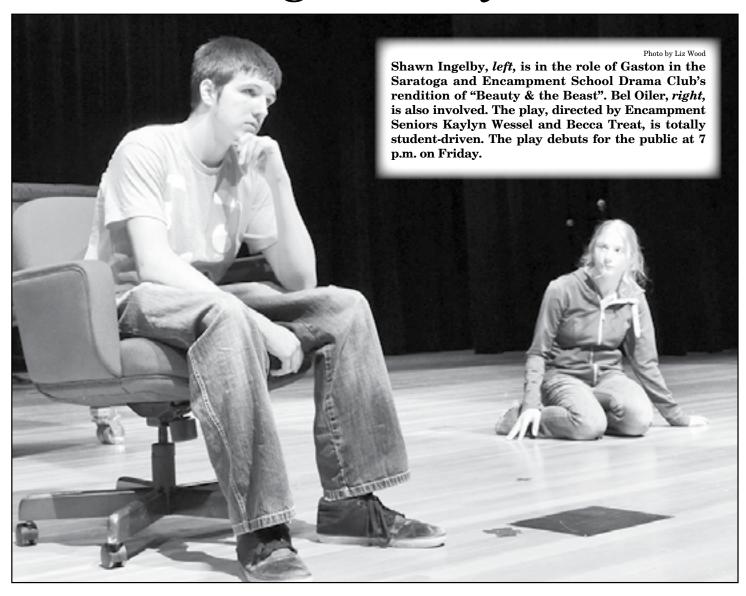
Stepp said she was also excited to keep the GEM open longer this year. In past years, the museum had closed in September or Oc-

"The Journeys exhibit is a driving force, and also having another building heated is a driving force in being open until December,' she said. "The board is looking at how being open later will be received as far as tourists go, and if that's an area where we can pull in more tourists. We're always looking at ways to accommodate

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Students stage Beauty and Beast Friday



By Mike Dunn

Platte Valley drama students might tell you to "be our guest" this weekend at their performance of "Beauty and the Beast.'

This year's drama perfordrama sponsor Greg Bush said, there as adult supervision and

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as the entire play is put on by the students themselves. The directing, the acting, costumes, lighting and set design are all student led Bush said.

"Everything you see in this play is going to be 100 percent mance is unlike previous years, kid prepared," he said. "I am

His only role, Bush said, is to help provide the students with what he can.

"I don't make any artistic calls, that is all on the kids," he said. "The kids have complete freedom.

The play will be directed by dynamic. Bush said because

seniors Kaylyn Wessel and Becca Treat, both Encampment School students. Lighting and sound will be led by Robin

Having the students put the play on entirely them- are free to the public and will selves creates an interesting take place at the Platte Valley

the performance is peer-lead, the students have been able to enhance creativity.

Bush said the play involves several departments outside of drama to help with set design and much more.

"They are going all out," he said. "I have involved so many departments in the school with art kids, not just drama kids. I've been pulling in anyone with any acting ability."

The drama program began working on this play in February. Since then, students have been hard at work with writing, set design and working on their lines in order to put on the performance this weekend.

One of the benefits of the performance involves students who are not typically involved in other extracurricular activ-

"Some of these kids aren't a part of a lot of other things; they are the artsy students who aren't involved in many [extracurriculars]," he said.

Bush said the play has helped some students out academically. Several students who have suffered with grades have since performed better in school since being involved in the play.

"They know they can't be on the 'down-list' and be a part of this," Bush said. "Slowly, I am watching some of this kids come off (the down-list).

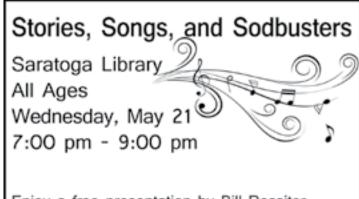
There will be two performances this weekend. The first will take place at 7 p.m. on May 23, and another performance at 4 p.m. on May 25. Both events Community Center Theater.



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VALLEY NEWS

Learning the lingo of the river

By Mike Dunn

Sinuosity, Bankfull, Thalweg- it may seem like a foreign language.

But on May 14, Project Manager for Trout Unlimited, Jeff Streeter, and aquatic habitat hydrologist with the Wyo-Christina Barrineau, spent two-and-a-half hours explaining advanced river restoration terms to Platte Valley residents. Their presentation, referred to as River Restoration 101, was intended to help clarify questions the public may have about the Upper North Platte River Restoration

After the meetings in December, when members of Stantec Inc. and Wildlife Hydrology presented an explanation of their operational procedures, Barrineau said she was approached by people with questions about the terminology.

"I have been asked questions about this potential project in town," Barrineau said. "Though I thought it was wonderful, and I understood what they said ... but that is because I deal with this on a daily basis. Some of the words they were talking about, I wouldn't have known what those words were either.'

ment directly to the potential North Platte River project, Streeter said the aim for the meeting was to educate the and some of the terms used by the engineers.

"Those terms you are going to hear over and over again as the town and conservation district work on the project through Saratoga," he said.

Because data collection has

not been completed, there is not a project plan for the Upper North Platte River Project.

In the presentation, Streeter said river restoration is meant to maintain "channel stability," which is defined as a state in which the river channel ming Game and Fish (WGFD), develops a stable dimension, pattern and profile, such that, over time channel features are maintained and the river system neither aggerades or degrades. When a river is stable, there is less flooding and sediment movement is at a natural state.

> Though some erosion is normal in rivers, Barrineau said when there is too much erosion, it means the river itself is not stable.

When planning for a restoration project, there are several factors engineers and hydrologist need to examine, Streeter said.

"It takes a lot of data collection," he said. "We have to talk about pattern-profile, dimension, we have to talk about [water] velocity, we have to talk about size of the sediment, what is [the river] moving? How big is the sediment? Is it just moving sand because it is not a stable system, or is it taking away our banks?"

Streeter said there are more Though they did not com- than 60 different values that needed to be accounted for in order for engineers to successfully restore a river.

"If you consider all of those public on how rivers function gauges, you have a pretty good idea of what is going on," he

> Due to the numerous interested parties in the Platte Valley who are concerned about the potential changes to the Upper North



Dave Bidelspach, of Stantec, and Brian Rosgen, of Wildlife Hydrology, take bedload samples from the Bridge Street Bridge Monday. Flows were high enough for crews to collect sediment data.

WHAT IS A "THALWEG" ANYWAYS? Some river restoration glossary terms.

BANKFULL - Bankfull channel If the channel is

calculation is the most important concept in river mid-channel deposition can restoration. It is approxi- result. mately every other year's high water. The flow is still contained within the river channel, and not spreading is when the river does most often used as an indicator of out onto its floodplain. This of the work in forming the channel stability. More definitions in next week's edition of the Saratoga Sun.

THALWEG - The deepest point of the channel; defining the channel profile.

SINUOSITY -The curviness of the river channel,

to think about the restoration like "building a

"First of all, you idennapkin of what you would like here, but I do have some com-

Platte River, Streeter to see," Streeter said. "Pretty recommended residents soon, you talk to an architect, then you fine tune it a little bit. Then it takes more money than you want to cost, then it takes longer than you wanted tify a need. Then may- it to take. And then you realbe you scratch it out on a ize, 'yeah, I really like living

promises. Maybe I would do something a little differently next time, but I sure love it'.'

Another meeting, which will include members of Stantec, will take place 1 p.m. on May 23 at the Platte Valley Community Center.

Secretary of State candidate visits Saratoga

By Doug Radunich

Running for Wyoming Secretary of State, Jennifer Young made a stop in the Platte Valley May 7 during her campaign tour of Wvoming.

Young, chairman of the Wyoming Constitution Party, met at the Saratoga Senior Center to converse with locals about why she was running for Secretary of State. Concerned about the future of education, Young was the one who had organized the petition to stop Senate File 104 (SF104) early last year.

Though not enough signatures were attained for the petition to take effect, the Wyoming Supreme Court ruled that SF104 was unconstitutional Jan. 28. Young spoke to a group of Encampment citizens on the same day of the Supreme Court's ruling.

After sharing her message, Young said she felt well-received and met some wonderful people. As part of a campaign tour all over Wyoming, she said she was running for the future of her family.

"My vested interest is my large family, and I'm one of five children so I have multiple nieces and nephews" she said. "I'm also the mother of three and grandmother of three. My family is my reason why.'

Young said she is also out to help get the government back to $% \left\{ 1,2,...,n\right\}$ a healthy state.

We have a good government, but it's broken and the way to fix it is for we the people to be there," she said. "In a government of for and by the people, who are necessary to be there, we've stepped out. A lot of people call it complacency or apathy, but what I call it is trusting someone to do the job that you set the government up to do. We've lost the connection, and they've lost it with us and we've lost it with them. We have to step outside that trust and faith we had in them, and retake our place in that government."

Throughout her candidacy, Young said she hopes to inspire others to run.



Jennifer Young, candidate for Wyoming Secretary of State, speaks with members of the Platte Valley community at the Saratoga Senior Center May 7.

"If I've done nothing else, I've inspired other average citizens to run, and that makes my heart smile," she said. "I've been getting in their space and letting them meet me, so they know I'm genuine and that I'm indeed one of them. I'm not just someone saving I'm one of them, and my true heart's desire is to do what's best for Wyoming, as I told my

husband when I was struggling are what's good for Wyoming,' with deciding to run."

Young said she also wants to provide what is best for Wyoming as Secretary of State.

"All I want is what's best for Wyoming, even if it's not me, and I'm okay with that," she said. "My husband assured me that in this season, it's me. He told me 'you are in this because you

and I believe him and value his opinion. We are our own worst critics, so I'm listening to those that know me and remembering that a bad leader doesn't have anyone following them. There are people who would like to see me in that position, and I haven't stopped moving."

Enzi hosts Saratoga re-election meet and greet

By Liz Wood

U.S. Sen. Mike Enzi (R) hosted a meet and greet at the Platte Valley Community Center on May 10 after touring the Saratoga Forest Management sawmill.

More than 20 people attended the meet-and-greet to hear what Enzi had to say.

He was introduced by Loren "Teense" Willford, Enzi's Carbon County Campaign Chairman.

In the time that Enzi has been in office in Washington D.C., he has had over 100 bills passed, including seven bills that have been passed since President Barack Ohama has been in office

Enzi said he returns to Wyoming almost every weekend and travels throughout the state to talk to "real" people, instead of to the Washington D.C. people.

"Wyoming people tend to give me some suggestions and that is very helpful." Enzi said.

He tries to visit a couple of businesses. "I have been in busi-

ness, so I know a lot of what kind of business decisions have to be made." Enzi said.

Running a business looks very simple from the outside, but when talking to businesspeople, one finds where a lot of the critical decisions are made and where the federal government is making it $very\ difficult\ to\ operate\ a\ business,$ Enzi said.

Enzi said that happens sometimes with no purpose. In most cases, the businesses would probably be willing to meet the federal requirements, but they also need to be told why they need to do it.

That is where Enzi uses his role as U.S. Senator - to eliminate some of those unnecessary requirements. "I have had some success with it," Enzi said.

During his visits to Wyoming, Enzi visits with people who are having problems with the federal government, and a lot of it does not need legislation to solve the

"It does take finding out how the ernment agencies that don't take agency can get it screwed up that way," Enzi said.

He used an example of the adoption of a child that is not a citizen of the United States. Enzi said unless a U.S. Senator gets involved, it's a very long process. Enzi explained how making one phone call can speed up the pro-

One couple had submitted paperwork for adoption of a child from another country, and was not getting any response. They contacted Enzi and he called the agency. They told Enzi they did not have the paperwork, but two days later the agency called him and said they had the paperwork.

"There is no reason for them to sit (on the paperwork) but they do," Enzi said.

The senator has had to make about 12,000 calls for citizens since he has been in office. "That is about 10 per week," Enzi said.

Enzi said he likes to audit gov-

the initiative to get the work done.

"There is a lot more problems than I ever thought of and the federal government causes them." Enzi said.

Enzi said he tries to come up with solutions so he can eliminate the need to make those calls.

Enzi, who is an accountant, has audited the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) because he wanted to find out why they were doing the things the way they were.

"That audit led to taxpayer friendly hearings," Enzi said. People who came to testify were doing so behind a curtain and having their voice modulated for fear of retribution by the IRS. "That shouldn't happen in America," Enzi said.

"Now we are learning about some other things the IRS is doing, so I am looking into those as well." Enzi said.

In Washington D.C., Wyoming is considered a rich state. Enzi Sun.

said he has to keep an eye on the Wyoming money

The Wyoming Legislature has a conservative budget and set money aside, and uses the interest. "The federal government is spending money they don't have and I have plans to try and put a stop to it," Enzi said.

"Part of it is we are not doing our work when we are suppose to," Enzi said. "Harry Reid (D) brought one transportation bill and he didn't like the first amendment put on the bill, so he pulled the bill."

Reid never brought another spending bill to the Senate, Enzi

"The government shutdown was not the Republican's fault. Enzi said. "It was (Reid's) fault for not getting the work done."

Editor's Note: See Enzi's response to questions about his running for re-election in next week's edition of the Saratoga



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Saratoga-Encampment-Rawlins Conservation District will hold its regularly monthly meeting on Wednesday May 21st at 4:00PM at the district office located at 101 Cypress Avenue, Saratoga, Wyoming. The purpose of the meeting will be to conduct general business.

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Three businesses that have participated in the Beautify Saratoga Program are, from top, Shively Hardware, Red Sage Spa and Second Impressions.

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with that project. Chuck [Bartlett] worked with the American Legion to develop a plan for that project too, so there are a lot of things coming together."

Beautify Saratoga also assisted in a car donation program, called Wheels for Wishes. The program, which accepts vehicle donations, goes into the Beautify Saratoga fund, which is then donated to the Make-a-Wish Foundation in Wyoming.

Last year, 16 cars were donated, which gave the foundation \$1,900 to go towards their programs. There are reportedly cars from last year that have yet to be sold, of which proceeds will continue to go toward the Make-a-Wish program.

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Big play production in Hanna, truck accident on highway

101 years ago May 22, 1913

"The Freshmen" at Hanna

room, has gotten up a play "The

evening of the 29th.

The play was taken to Hanna crowd and was much enjoyed. The Freshmen" which will be given baseball team from the school here here at the Commencement exer- played the Hanna school boys and tertainment of the Saratoga school for the scholars, for the spirit of

and Rev. Newport accompanied public school, and the high school Hanna opera house to a good big and all were enthusiastic over the treatment accorded them there.

The occasion was more of an en-

to the visitors and again after the play a social dance was indulged in for a few hours. The trip was undoubtedly a very beneficial one

cises in the hall at 8 o'clock on the lost by a score of 12 to 6 in the af- by the Hanna school. The Hanna friendship shown was marked ternoon. Miss Purvis, Mrs. Ekdall School gave a fine dinner at noon in a high degree. Prof. Hume of the Hanna school is getting much Miss Purvis, the principal of the last Friday and put on at the the high school pupils on their trip play a supper was served. After the credit as well as his pupils, for the enjoyable time spent there, by the Saratoga people. The play will be put on here next Thursday night and will be well worth attending. The school may decide to take the play to Encampment on Saturday the 31st.

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Wednesday, May 21

8 a.m.-9 p.m., Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness

9 a.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library

9 a.m., Low Impact Fitness, Saratoga Fitness multipurpose room 9:30 a.m., Prayer Shawl Knitters, Presbyterian Fellowship Hall 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library

1:30 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous, PV Lutheran Church, 326-5917

2-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge 4:30 p.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room

5:30-7:30 p.m. Family History Center at LDS Church, 950 Hugus

5:30-6:30 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library

6-7 p.m., 4-H Shooting Sports, Saratoga Fitness multipurpose room 7 p.m., Saratoga Volunteer Fire Dept. Training Mtng, Firehouse

7 p.m., Stories, Songs and Sodbusters, Saratoga Library

7-9 p.m., Men's Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness gym

7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Saratoga Senior Center

Thursday, May 22

8 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness 9 a.m.-noon, KG day in gym (Walking in multi only) 9:15 a.m., Tai Chi, Saratoga Fitness multipurpose room 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library Noon, Valley Service Organization Mtng, Saratoga Resort & Spa 2-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge

5 p.m., Sheep, Swine, Goat-Weigh and Tag-Saratoga HS

5:30-7:30 p.m., Family History Center at LDS Church, 950

6 p.m., Zumba, Saratoga Fitness gym

7 p.m., Beginning yoga, Saratoga Fitness gym

7-9 p.m., Knitting Group, Saratoga Library

7 p.m., ALANON, Building next to St. Barnabas Church

7:30-10 p.m., Co-ed Volleyball, Saratoga Fitness gym State Track Meet for SHS, Kelly Walsh High School in Casper

Friday, May 23

8 a.m.-4 p.m., Weight Room, Sara. Fitness (Gym closes at 4 p.m.) 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library Noon-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge 5:30-6:30 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Saratoga Senior Center State Track Meet for SHS, Kelly Walsh High School in Casper

Saturday, May 24

9 a.m.-Noon, Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness 9 a.m.-Noon, Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness Gym 10-11:30 a.m., Platte Valley Food Pantry, 116 E. Bridge, Rm. E State Horse Camp registration due to State 4-H Office State Track Meet for SHS, Kelly Walsh High School in Casper

Sunday, May 25

9 a.m., Narcotics Anonymous, Saratoga Senior Center 5-8 p.m., Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness 5-8 p.m., Dodge Ball, Saratoga Fitness Gym

Monday, May 26

(Memorial Day Holiday)

11 a.m., American Legion Memorial Services

Tuesday, May 27

8 a.m., Cycling, Saratoga Fitness Cycling room 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Weight room open, Saratoga Fitness 9:15 a.m., T'ai Chi, Saratoga Fitness gym For information on ALANON, call 326-8405 or 326-8723 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library 2-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge 2-4:30 p.m.- Mah-jongg, Saratoga Library

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Encampment/Riverside Community Events Wednesday, May 21

1-6 p.m., Encampment Library

4 p.m., Story Time, Encampment/Riverside Branch Library 4 p.m., Sheep, Swine, Goat- Weigh and Tag- Encampment Arena

4:30 p.m., Beading Group, Enc./Riv. Branch Library

Thursday, May 22

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Encampment Library 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Encampment Library

State Track Meet for EHS, Kelly Walsh High School in Casper Friday, May 23

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Monday, May 26

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11 a.m., Encampment Memorial Day Services

Tuesday, May 27

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Encampment Library

Email saratogasun@union-tel.com with events for the community calendar.

75 years ago May 18, 1939

Denver-Saratoga truck in accident last night

The Saratoga Truck Line's regular Wednesday night truck out of Denver met with difficulties last evening with a short distance from Berthoud, Colo., and was overturned on the highway with some 12,000 pounds of freight destined for this valley.

It is said the accident was caused by a careless motorist who swung into the center of the highway and slowed down to drive onto a side road. The truck swung out to avoid smashing into the car, and the driver was unable to get back on the highway without a tip-over. The truck came to rest across the highway and obstructed all traffic thereon for a time. No one was hurt and no great amount of damage was done to the truck or contents.

Another truck was sent out from here late last evening to pick up the load.

50 years ago May 21, 1964

Moisture good in forest, district ranger says

Forest Ranger Don Bielefield revealed this week that moisture conditions on Brush Creek are excellent. He said snow coverage is receding rapidly and snow run-off is increasing each day.

At present, Lincoln Park is the only campground open and it is expected to remain wet for another week. Mr. Bielefield added that all off-highway roads are wet and muddy or muddy in spots and weekend visitors to the forest are requested not to travel on muddy roads. He pointed out that travel over these roads will cut the surface and ruin travel after conditions dry out. He said travel condisitons over these roads should be greatly improved within a week if weather conditions remain the same as now.

Mr. Bielefield also said that trailer use on the district this coming summer would be continued similar to past years. However, all trailer owners wishing to use the forest for a period longer than the 10-14 day campground limitation are requested to file specific in-

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Snowbirds return

There were 11 here to play bingo Tuesday. The two-dollar winner was Dorothy Miller. Three-dollar winners were, Winnie Allen, Janet Lasco, Merle Starr, Pat Faust. Dorothy Miller won a \$5 blackout round.

There were two tables here for Bridge Monday. First place went to Barb Wise and Sheila Johnson, Second place went to Vivien Campbell and Mary Sjoden.

Sue from over at the nursing home is coming over once a month to do the blood pressure checks for us. The seniors really do appreciate them letting her come over and check blood pressures. And we all enjoy Sue.

We will be closed on May 26 to observe the Memorial Day weekend. If you need an extra meal for that Monday please let us know by Thursday so we can get them ready to go out with the Friday meals. We will be open as usual on Tuesday.

We have having the Jam sessions again for the summer. The next one will be on June 3. Please make plans to come up at 6 p.m. and enjoy the music. The players have so much fun, and the audience always has just as much fun listening to them.

We had our birthday anniversary dinner Friday. Those having birthdays this month are, Sue Bartlett, John D'Amico, Ed Howe, Mary Sjoden, Doris Miller Lynda Healey, Tom McGuire, Carole Ward and April Ver-

plancke. Mary Sjoden won the birthday money. Teense and Sandy Willford celebrated their anniversary with us this month. Teense was here to do the entertainment. He was great as usual. And we all enjoyed him.

Your time is running out to send in the property tax relief papers. You have until June 2 to fill them out and get them sent in. If you did not receive your form in the mail please come up and get one. You can get a partial refund on your taxes if you qualify.



It is nice to have the snowbirds coming back. This week Janet Lasco made her way back. Also Curt Campbell has returned as well. Good to have you both back.

We want to send our get well wishes to Karlene Sioden. She has been sick with the flu the past couple of weeks. We hope she is getting well and will be back with us real soon. We miss her up here.

We want to extend our sincere sympathy to the families of Phyllis Henderson and Jim Davis. Both of these great people passed away this past week. They will both be missed by all of us who knew

Residents celebrate Nursing Home Week

At Deseret Health and Rehab, Bingo with tons of quarters. residents enjoyed many activities throughout the week. The Activity Department offers a wide variety of activities each week to meet the residents' interests, as well as the physical, mental and psychological well-being of each resident.

We celebrated National Nursing Home Week from May 11 to May 17, with a special activity every day. On Sunday afternoon, we had a Mother's Day tea with real china and goodies made by our own Activity Assistant, Kathy McMorrow. On Monday afternoon, residents played Blackjack Bonanza winning plenty of dollar bills.

On Tuesday afternoon, we honored our volunteers with a tea offering various goodies donated by staff. On Wednesday afternoon, we had Bingo with prizes galore.

On Thursday, we had a barbecue with 28 visitors attending. The dietary staff really outdid themselves with the fabulous spread, especially luscious desserts. On Friday afternoon, residents enjoyed

Rounding out the week on Saturday afternoon, residents enjoyed banana splits.

Games throughout the week provided fun and laughter. On Tuesday morning, five residents played Yahtzee, with Charlotte Gibbons winning. On Wednesday afternoon, 14 residents played Bingo, and Friday afternoon, 14 residents played Bingo.



Kenny Hoagland, Dora Martin, Frank Jereb, and Truth Karstoft won Four Corners. Charlotte Gibbons, Truth Karstoft, Janet Kennaday, and Dora Martin won Blackouts. Our Bingo helpers were Lila Worden, Joni Johnson, Dawna Erickson, Elder Ramirez, Elder Franz, and Elder Hallam.

For Lunch Out at the Saratoga Senior Center, four residents had pork chops on Monday, and five residents had chicken fried steak and birthday cake on Friday.

On Sunday afternoon, Pastor Smith of the Platte Valley Christian Center led at our church service. Doris Davis assisted on the keyboard.

On Wednesday morning, Lynda Healey, Georgia Schroer, Merlynn Hoopes, Janice Kerpan, Pat Stuemke, and Kathy McMorrow gave Hair Care to 11 residents and Nail Care to 13.

We wish to thank the Kiwanis and Connie McGuire at The Flower Pot for the carnations on Mother's Day. We also wish to thank the Platte Valley Christian Center for loaning us tables and chairs for our barbecue, as well as the Saratoga Missionary Alliance Church for tables.

The Activities program relies on the assistance of volunteers to enhance the lives of residents. If interested in being a volunteer, pleas call Tom Mansfield, Activity Director, at 326-8212.

Police Report

From May 12, 2014 to May (3); house watch (3); school May 12 Department responded to 93 calls including the following classifications:

Abandoned vehicle (2), ambulance (2); animal problem (1); bar check (6); business checks (21); citizen assist (2); civil assist (1); dog at large (1); barking dog complaint (1); dog impounded (1); dog tag (2); fingerprints (1); hot pool check (11); larceny (1); lost and found

18, 2014, the Saratoga Police zones (7); stolen vehicles (1); suspicious person circumstanc (5); traffic complaint (3); traffic stop (3); trespassing (1); utility problem (3): VIN serial number inspection (6); welfare check (2).

> A total of 35 homes are currently on our House Watch program and one person is on the Home Alone program.

> > **Warnings**, citations and arrests:

Jerry Fluty, of Saratoga, was given a verbal warning for dog

Michael Green, of Haceville, Ala., was issued a citation for Truck route violation.

Nicholas Brewer, of Crossett Ashley, Ark., was issued a citation for Truck route violation.

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Ronnie Treat, of Saratoga, was given a verbal warning for speed.

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formation at the Saratoga office. has been since he started taking Included are the name, address, trailer identification and location trailer has been and is to be

No fee will be charged this year, he said. Further information about this type of use may be obtained from the Saratoga office.

25 years ago May 17, 1989

Measurements indicate North Platte River may have peaked

The North Platte River may have already peaked, according to Roger Ralph, hydrographer with the State Engineer's Office

Ralph said he thinks the river peaked before he started gauging it on April 26. On April 26, the river was running 1,978 cubic feet per second, which is the highest it

daily measurements. Last week, the river was holding pretty steady at 1,500 cfs, Ralph said.

He said it just took him by surprise because in the eight years he has been here, the river has never peaked before the first of May.

Although the tributaries are now running pretty high, Ralph said irrigators report having a tough time getting the water across their fields.

"The fields are just soaking it up," Ralph remarked, noting there just isn't enough snowpack to bring it up much higher than it is now.

He said the moisture received over the weekend did not raise the cfs above 1,978, however, he said the river could go over that measurement, depending on the amount of rainfall received.

MENUS

Carbon County Senior Centers

Wednesday- Baked ham, Saratoga Schools scalloped potato, beets, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits, brownie, chilled milk.

Thursday- Roast beef, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, wheat roll, peaches chilled milk.

Friday- Tuna salad sandwich, cucumber onion, salad. V-8 juice, spice cupcake, banana, chilled milk

Monday- Memorial Day Tuesday- Tater-Tot casserole, tossed salad, wheat bread. strawberries, chilled milk.

Carbon County School District No. 2

Wednesday- Sloppy Joe/ Bun, potato wedges, fruit and vegetable bar, pears, chocolate chip cookie, milk

Thursday- Chicken salad sandwich, peas, fruit and vegetable bar, pineapple, pumpkin bar, milk.

Monday- No school, Memo-

Tuesday- Teriyaki stir-fry, brown rice, Oriental vegetables, fruit and vegetable bar, pineapple, blueberry muffin, milk.

Encampment School

Wednesday- French Toast sticks, turkey ham, hash browns, orange halves, milk one-percent lowfat

Thursday- Spaghetti and meat sauce, bread sticks. peaches, Milk one-percent lowfat, fruit and vegetable

Friday- Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit fresh assorted, rolls (yeast).

Monday- Memorial Day,

Tuesday- Cook's choice

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GOOD LUCK AT STATE PANTHERS!

State qualifiers for the Saratoga Panthers are, left to right, front row, Tate Stinson, Kelsie Samson, Meredith Lincoln, Hunter Mason, Seth Harrison. Back row, Aaron Kerbs, Darian Williams, Morgan Rempel, Bradley Bifano, Alex Ziegler, Andrew Oiler, Rodrigo Escobedo, Ben Falk and Cameron Collamer.



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Panthers prepared to pounce at state



Hunter Mason sprints during a relay at the Saratoga Invite May 3. Mason, one of 14 Panthers headed to state, was part of the 1600 meter relay team that earned first place at regionals.

By Doug Radunich

After their last pre-state hurrah at regionals in Torrington, 14 Panthers are now prepping to attack at the state meet in Casper this weekend.

Heading to state this year are Bradley Bifano, Kelsie Samson, Tate Stinson, Kerbs, Ben Falk, Rodrigo Escobedo, Alex relay for a time of 3:36.74.

Ziegler, Cameron Collamer, Seth Harrison, Morgan Rempel, Andrew Oiler and Darian Williams.

For individual first place honors at regionals, Ben Falk soared to 20'6.25 in the Haley Soles-100 meter dash-14.23, long jump. Falk, alongside Hunter Mason, Rodrigo Escobedo and Alex Ziegler, Meredith Lincoln, Hunter Mason, Aaron all earned first place in the 1600 meter

 $Coach \, Rex \, Hohnholt \, said \, he \, was \, proud$ so have many athletes be able to prepare for state, but wished more could have qualified.

"It was a great weekend, and we had some kids who didn't make state but deserved to go," Hohnholt said. "For the kids who didn't make state, it wasn't because of lack of effort. They were all mentally prepared and ready, but sometimes it just doesn't work out like planned. We all had outstanding performances and great competition."

The 14 Panthers head to the three-day 2014 Wyoming State High School Track and Field Meet tomorrow. The event begins at noon Thursday at Kelly Walsh High School in Casper.

"We have a solid group of kids going, and I'm excited to see how they stack up against kids from all over the state this weekend," Hohnholt said.

SARATOGA HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET RESULTS

Regional 2A Tournament Torrington May 16-17, 2014

Girls Results

Sarah Burton-discus-63'11", shot put-24'9", 100 meter dash-15.61, 200 meter dash-32.86

Peyten Fisher-discus-47'1", shot put-22'10.75", 100 meter dash-16.03, 200 meter dash—34.2

Meredith Lincoln - 100 meter hurdles seventh place—(18.49 Prelims), (18.61 Finals), 300 meter hurdles-57.18, long jump-eighth place-14'4.5"

Katie Loose - 1600 meter run - 6:02.82, 3200 meter run-13:51.05

Kelsie Samson-3200 meter runfourth place-13:17.64, 1600 meter run-fifth place-5:55.59, 800 meter run-fourth place-2:40.92

Sierra Schutte-discus-67'7", shot put-26'1.5"

Alicia Zaragoza-400 meter dash- $1:09.84, \log jump-11'11", 800 meter$ run-2:49.05

400 meter dash-1:05.98, long jump-13'10.5"

1600 meter relay—fifth place—4:30.54— (Kelsie Samson, Alicia Zaragoza, **Katie Loose and Haley Soles**)

Boys Results

Bradley Bifano-high jump-seventh place-5'4", pole vault-8'6"

Matthew Lincoln-400 meter dash-58.84, high jump—5'0", discus—79'0"

Morgan Rempel-300 meter hurdles-52.17, pole vault-seventh

Seth Harrison-long jump-fourth place-19'2.5", 100 meter dash-seventh place—(11.73 Prelims) (12.41 Finals), 200 meter dash-eighth place-(24.38 Prelims) (24.77 Finals)

Hazer Hinkle-shot put-33'10" Ryan Malone-shot put-33'7", discus-94'9"

Hunter Mason - 100 meter dash - third place—(11.79 Prelims) (12.24 Finals), $200 \, \mathrm{meter} \, \mathrm{dash} \! - \! \mathrm{second} \, \mathrm{place} \! - \! (23.98 \,$ Prelims) (23.97 Finals)

Andrew Oiler-pole vault-second place—11'6", 300 meter hurdles—48.12, 110 meter hurdles—eighth place— (18.66 Prelims) (19.30 Finals)

Aaron Kerbs-1600 meter run-5:31.25, 3200 meter run-eighth place-11:58.32

Max Schneider—shot put—31'2.5" Cristian Soles-800 meter run-2:42.83, 400 meter dash-1:03.46

Rodrigo Escobedo - 800 meter run -2:20.49

Darian Williams—high jump—5'0" Tate Stinson-100 meter dash-12.07, 200 meter dash-24.61

Thomas Ingleby-800 meter run-

Riley Sandliands-200 meter dash-26.0, shot put-33'3.5", discus-87'0" Alex Ziegler-400 meter dash-fifth

place—(55.49 Prelims) (54.24 Finals) Ben Falk-400 meter dash-second place—(54.02 Prelims) (53.06 Finals),

long jump-first place-20'6.25" 400 meter relay-second place-46.05-(Seth Harrison, Hunter Mason, Tate Stinson, Alex Ziegler)

1600 meter relay—first place—3:36.74— (Hunter Mason, Rodrigo Escobedo, Alex Ziegler and Ben Falk)

3200 meter relay-third place-9:16.35-(Rodrigo Escobedo, Ben Falk, Alex **Ziegler and Darian Williams**)

Schwartzkopf takes first at 2A tourney

By Doug Radunich

Braxton Schwartzkopf wrapped up the spring golf season on a high note last weekthe 2A regional and conference tournament in Evanston.

score of 156, consisting of 80 points from Friday and 76 from 10th place from a 211 score, which included separate scores of 103 and 108.

The two golfers, who made begin in August.

up the entire spring team, received all-conference honors for their scores and placings.

'We had a great weekend at end, taking first place again at our regional and conference tournament in Evanston, and Chaze had his best tournament Schwartzkopf shot a total ever," said head coach Matt Daubner. "I am very proud of both boys. They put a lot of work Saturday. Chaze Wiant took in this spring and it was nice to see them being rewarded."

> The Saratoga High School golf team's fall season will

Chaze Wiant, left, and Braxton Schwartzkopf both made the top 10 at the 2A regional and conference golf tournament in Evanston. Schwartzkopf was the tourney's grand champion, placing first with a score of 156.



Six Tigers qualify for state

By Doug Radunich

After an impressive weekend at regionals, six Encampment Tigers are now headed to the 2014 Wyoming State High School Track and Field Meet in Casper.

Out of the seven team competitors, McKenzie Powell, Alyssa Barkhurst, Karie Russell, Guy Erickson, KeeGan Johnson and Jacob Wells all qualified for state last weekend at their regional meet in Lander.

Barkhurst was the top placer for the team, taking home two gold medals from the 200 meter dash and long jump, and a silver from the 100 meter dash.

Powell also nabbed second place from her distance in the triple jump.

The half-dozen mighty Tigers are preparing to push their endurance at the three-day state track meet, which starts at noon tomorrow at Kelly Walsh High School in Casper.

ENCAMPMENT HIGH
SCHOOL TRACK
MEET RESULTS
Regional 1A Tournament
Lander
May 16-17, 2014

Girls Results

McKenzie Powell: Triple Jump-32'10.50" (second place-qualified for state), 300 meter hurdles-50.53 (fourth place-qualified for state), 400 meter dash-1:02.44 (fourth place-qualified for state), 200 meter dash-29.65 (already pre-qualified for state).

Alyssa Barkhurst: 100 meter dash-13.30 (second place-qualified for state), 200 meter dash-26.93 (first place-qualified for state), long jump-16'1.50 (first place-qualified for state) Karie Russell: High jump-3'8" (eighth place-qualified for state), 100 meter dash-17.16, 200 meter dash-36.65 Randa Sorensen: High jump-

3'8", shot put-24', discus-51'10"

Total Team Points: 47 pointsseventh place

Boys Results

Guy Erickson: High jump-5'2" (seventh place-qualified for state), discus-94'5", 800 meter run-2:21.82, 400 meter run-1:01.63

KeeGan Johnson: High jump-5'4" (sixth place-qualified for state), discus-82', 800 meter run-2:48.47

Jacob Wells: Shot put: 37'2" (eighth place-qualified for state), discus-87'8"

Total Team Points: Six points- eighth place

Photo by Doug Radunich

Alyssa Barkhurst races past a competitor at the Rawlins Invite in April. She placed first in the 200 meter dash and long jump at regionals, and will compete at state in Casper.





INSURANCE informed

Spring and summer weather in Wyoming bring a little bit of everything – thunderstorms, floods, damaging winds, hail and lightning. Here are some tips from Wyoming Insurance Commissioner Tom Hirsig to help you be ready for the severe weather season that runs from mid-April to mi

- Review your insurance policy annually with your insurance agent to make sure you
 have adequate coverage for your family and belongings. Contact the Wyoming Insurance Department at 1-800-438-5768 or by visiting http://doi.wyo.gov for more information regarding
 insurance coverage.
- Make sure you have access to a weather alert radio and learn the danger signs of approaching storms.
- Move cars, trailers and campers into garages or park them next to your home or outmilding.
- Be prepared for power outages and stock up on canned goods and bottled water. Check supplies of medicines and first aid equipment.

At the first sign of severe weather:

· Get inside a home, building or hard-top automobile.

- Avoid showering or bathing. Plumbing and bathroom fixtures can conduct electricity in thunderstorms.
- Unplug appliances and other electrical items such as computers. Power surges from lightning can cause serious damages.

Remember, homeowner's and commercial property policies do not cover flood damage. The National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) is the only source for flood insurance. To look into flood insurance, go to www.floodsmart.gov.

And if your home or belongings are damaged by spring or summer storms, here are some tips for after the storm:

- Assess the damage. Check trees, shrubs and plants around your home. If they are stripped
 of their foliage, there is a possibility that your roof is damaged.
 - · Check your car for dents and broken or cracked glass.
- Protect your property from further damage by covering any broken windows and holes in your roof and broken glass in your car.
- File your claim. Call your agent or company as soon as you notice damage. Most homeowner's policies cover hail damage. Your car will be covered if you have comprehensive coverage.



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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that Carbon County (hereafter referred to as the "Sponsor" or "Owner"), will receive sealed bids for Dixon Airport Seal Coat and Marking Project, A.I.P. No. 03-56-0035-14-14, State Project No. DWX-08A, at the Dixon, Wyoming Airport.

The project involves the following: Seal coat and marking of the runway, main apron, south taxilane, and south apron and removal of non-standard markings.

The bids must be prepared on forms supplied by the Owner and filed with the Carbon County Commissioners, either:

BY MAIL at P.O. Box 6, Rawlins, Wyoming 82301, with the envelope clearly marked with the name of the bid, and received no later than 5:00 PM June 2, 2014.

OR HAND DELIVERED to Carbon County Commissioners, 415 West Pine Street, Rawlins, Wyoming 82301 with the envelope clearly marked with the name of the bid no later than 9:00 AM June 3, 2014. Hand delivered bids will be accepted ONLY on the date of the bid opening. Delivery of bids by all commercial carriers is considered to be BY MAIL and not HAND DE-LIVERED.

The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Board of County Commissioners meeting in the presence of the bidders and their representatives on Tuesday, June 3, 2014 at 10:00 AM, local

The Bidder (proposer) must supply all the information required by the bid or proposal forms and specifications.

No bids will be received after the specified hour and date. Bids that are not prepared and filed in accordance with proposal requirements and conditions of the specifications may be rejected.

The low bidder for a bid schedule or combination of bid schedules shall be determined based on the lowest responsive bid that fits the Owner's priorities and funding constraints.

Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for opening them. The County reserves the right to waive irregularities in the bids and reject any and all bids.

All bids must be accompanied either by a certified check, payable to Carbon County in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, or by a Bid Bond in a like amount and executed by an approved surety company. The check or bond will be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages if the successful bidder refuses or fails to enter into contract and performance bond in accord with his bid within fifteen (15) days after date of notification of award.

Minimum wage rates as established by the Department of Labor are applicable to the work performed on this project.

The proposed construction contract, together with detailed drawings and specifications for the construction of the work are available for inspection at GDA Engineers, 502 33rd Street, Cody, Dixon Airport I-2 Notice to Contractors Seal Coat and Marking Project Wyoming. Bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Engineer, GDA Engineers, 502 33rd Street, P. O. Box 338, Cody, Wyoming 82414, (307) 587-3411, for a non-refundable reproduction charge of \$70.00. Interested parties may register and view the plans and specifications at www. gdaengineers.com. Online contract documents are for use by subcontractors and suppliers in preparing quotations to prime bidders. All prime bidders must purchase a hard copy of the Project Manual and the Plan Set from GDA Engineers for \$70.00.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as

amended, to the equal opportunity clause and the Standard Federal **Equal Employment Opportunity** Construction Contract Specifications including the goals and timetables for minority and female participation.

Certification of Non-segregated Facilities must be submitted prior to the award of the proposed contract, including any subcontracts in excess of \$10,000.00.

All bidders are advised to examine the site to become familiar with all site conditions. The project will be shown to interested Bidders at 1:00 PM on May 22, 2014 local time, at the airport in Dixon, Wyoming.

BY ORDER OF CARBON COUNTY. S/ Gwynn G. Bartlett Carbon County Clerk

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Invitation to Bid Airport Improvements Saratoga Municipal Airport/ Shively Field Saratoga, Wyoming

Sealed Bids, entitled "South Apron Taxiway, Hangar Access Taxilanes, and Taxiway C Reconstruction Project" addressed to the Town of Saratoga, Wyo-ming (hereafter referred to as Sponsor" or "Owner") will be received and publicly opened at the Saratoga Town Hall, P.O. Box 486, 110 East Spring Avenue, Saratoga, Wyoming, 82331, at 2:00 p.m., local time, Thursday, May 29, 2014.

No bids will be received after the above specified hour and date, and bids which are not prepared and filed in accordance with proposal requirements and conditions of the specifications may be rejected. The Owner further reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irreg-

The work is generally described as:

Milling plant mix pavement; earthwork, grading, drainage, crushed base, plant mix pavement, pavement marking, and reclamation for the reconstruction and overlay of aircraft taxiways and taxilanes.

A schedule of bid items and estimated quantities will be faxed or e-mailed to interested contractors upon request.

Plans and Specifications are available for inspection at Shively Field in Saratoga. Bid documents are also available from the

office of Sage Civil Engineering located at 2824 Big Horn Avenue, Cody, WY 82414, tel. 307-527-0915 for a non-refundable fee of \$75.00. Documents are also downloadable from www.sagecivilengineering.com.

All bids must be accompanied by a Cashier's Check, a Certified Check or a Bid Bond in the amount equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount for all schedules, payable to the order of the Town Saratoga, Wyoming as liqui dated damages in the event said successful bidder shall fail or refuse to execute the contract in accordance with the terms of his bid. After a contract is awarded, the successful bidder will be required to furnish a separate Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount.

Buy American preference re quirements found in 49 USC § 50101 shall be met by first tier contractors, who are responsible for ensuring that lower tier contractors and subcontractors are in compliance.

The trade restriction clause referenced in 49 CFR Part 30 applies to this project and must be included in all contracts and subcontracts.

Bidders must certify at the time they submit their proposal that neither it nor its principals are presently debarred or suspended by any Federal department or agency from participation in this transaction, and further agrees to comply with Title 2 CFR Part 1200 and Part 180, Subpart C by administering each lower tier subcontract that exceeds \$25,000 as a "covered transaction.

The Contractor will be required to comply with the wage and labor requirements and to pay minimum wages in accordance with the schedule of wage rates established by the United States Department of Labor as referenced in the Contract.

Bidders shall certify they will provide, or continue to provide, a drug-free workplace in accordance with Title 49, CFR Part 29 and the Drug-Free Workplace

Bidders are required to submit a Certification of Non-segregated Facilities prior to award of the proposed contract, including any subcontracts in excess of

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965 as amended, to the equal oppor tunity clause and the Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specifications including the goals and timetables for minority and female participation.

Bidders must supply all the information required by the bid documents and specifications.

A pre-bid conference will be held beginning at 10:00 a.m. local time on Wednesday, May 21, 2014 at the airport.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN OF

John Zeiger - Mayor

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NOTICE TO CALL FOR BIDS

Carbon County Sheriff's Office is accepting bids for (1) ONE, new Dispatch Recorder compatible to Positron VIPER E911 System and AVAYA S8500 Admin Phone System. The voice recording system (VRS) shall have the option to record Motorola® Radio Systems (Astro 7.x or Dimetra 5.x, 6.x, 7.x, 8.x). The same search and replay application shall allow searching both the telephone and the radio date sources in parallel using all available call data (e.g. radio talk groups, call types, etc.) to filter the search results. The VRS and interface boards shall be approved for: CE; EN55022; EN55024; UL IEC60950, FCC part 68 and FCC part 15. The VRS shall be RoHS and RoHS-2 compliant. In addition, a server to host the recording system.

Specifications for bid inquiries can be made by contacting Undersheriff Archie Roybal at 307-

Mail bids to P.O. Box 190, Rawlins, WY 82301 or deliver to the Carbon County Sheriff's Office, 415 W. Pine, Rawlins, WY.

Please indicate on the lower left hand corner of the envelope "SEALED BID FOR DISPATCH SERVER". All sealed bids must be received no later than May 30, 2014 by 5:00 p.m. Bids received by email or fax will be rejected. Bids will be opened at the County Commissioner's meeting on June 3, 2014.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid which, in its sole and absolute judgment, shall under all circumstances; best erve the County's interest. No bids will be considered which are received after the scheduled time and any bid so received after the scheduled time will be returned to the bidder unopened. The County reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of any bid. Archie Roybal Undersheriff

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Notice of Request for a Permit and Hearing Filing Information Before the Wyoming **Industrial Siting Council Docket Number** DEQ/ISC 12-07 Chokecherry and Sierra Madre Wind Energy Project

Notice of Request for a Permit Pursuant to provisions of the Wyoming Industrial Development Information and Siting Act and Siting Rules and Regulations, Notice is hereby given that Power Company of Wyoming LLC (Applicant) has filed an Application for a Permit to construct and operate the Chokecherry and Sierra Madre Wind Energy Project in Carbon County, Wyoming. The Applicant proposes to construct a 1,000 turbine wind energy generation facility to produce approximately 2,500 to 3,000 megawatts of energy.

The facility will be constructed on a 320,000-acre ranch south of Rawlins and Sinclair and northwest of Saratoga in Carbon County. About 50% of the project is sited on private land and 50% on federal land. Construction on Phase I of the project (approximately 500 turbines) is anticipated to commence in the fourth quarter of 2014 and continue through the third quarter of 2018. Construction manpower is anticipated to peak in that phase at 945 workers during the 3rd quarter of 2017 Construction on Phase II of the project (approximately 500 turbines) should commence in second quarter 2019, depending on federal approval processes.

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The public may review a copy of the Permit Application at the Carbon, Albany, and Sweetwater County Clerk's Offices or at the web page of the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality, http://deq.state.wy.us/isd/ isdnews.htm. Public comments concerning potential social, economic, or environmental impacts that may result from the proposed project may be submitted to the Industrial Siting Division on or before June 13, 2014. After that date, limited appearance statements may be given to the presiding officer at the hearing.

Notice of Hearing Pursuant to W. S. 16-3-107, Notice is hereby given that the Wyoming Industrial Siting Council will conduct a contested case hearing on the Application for a Permit for the Chokecherry and Sierra Madre Wind Energy Project will begin at 10:00 A.M. on August 5, 2014 at the Platte Valley Community Center 210 West Elm Avenue Saratoga, Wyoming. The Council will consider the applicant's request for a Permit pursuant to the provisions of the Industrial Development Information and Siting Act (W. S. 35-12-101 et. seq.) and the Rules and Regulations adopted thereunder. Persons eligible pursuant to W. S. 35-12-111 and wishing to participate must notify the Industrial Siting Council in writing by July 16, 2014 and participate in the pre-hearing meeting at 10:30 a.m. on July 25, 2014 at the Platte Valley Community Center 210 West Elm Avenue Saratoga, Wyoming. Persons desiring to make a limited appearance statement may submit a written statement as provided by W. S. 35-12-111(c). Limited appearance statements must be given to the presiding officer at the hearing.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, special assistance or alternative formats will be available upon request for individuals with disabilities.

Dated this 12th Day of May, 2014

Industrial Siting Division, Department of Environmental Quality Fourth Floor West, Herschler Building 122 West 25th Street Cheyenne, Wyoming, 82002 Telephone: (307) 777-7369 Fax: (307) 777-5973 Email: kimber.wichmann@wyo. gov

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Carbon County Fire Department Vehicle Bids

Carbon County will receive sealed bids for a 2014 or newer, all-wheel drive, 4 door crew cab, aluminum flat bed vehicle, personally delivered sent via U.S. Mail (No Faxed or Emailed Bids **Will Be Accepted)** in the County Clerk's office at the Carbon County Courthouse, PO Box 6, or if overnight to 415 W. Pine St., Rawlins, WY 82301 until 2:00 P.M., June 12, 2014. Bids will be publically opened June 17, 2014 at 9:15 a.m. Bids must be valid for at least 30 (thirty) days from the due date.

Additional specifications are required and are available from the County Clerk's office at the address shown above, calling 328-2668 or by downloading them from the County website at www.carbonwy.com.

Carbon County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept deviations from the specifications and to waive any formality or technicality in the bidding in the sole discretion of the County.

s- John Rutherford, County Fire Warden

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PUBLIC HEARING TO AMEND FY14 BUDGET CARBON COUNTY, WYOMING

Notice is hereby given that a proposal to amend the Carbon County Treasurer and Dixon Airport departmental budgets for Fiscal Year 2014 will be considered at approximately 2:15 p.m. June 3, 2014 at the County Courthouse, 415 W. Pine St., Rawlins, WY. Funds will be transferred to these departments from a reserve fund. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and make comments.

Budget Officer & Carbon County

-s- Gwynn G. Bartlett

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2014/2015 School Year

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For application/information contact:

Carbon County School District No. 2 P. O. Box 1530; 315 N First Street Saratoga, WY 82331 307-326-5271, ext. 106 Fax: 307-326-8089 Or contact Debra Riker, 307-326-5271, ext. 110 www.crb2.k12.wy.us

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Carbon County School District No. 2 2014-2015 School Year

Two Part-Time Custodians Saratoga Elementary School

Position in Saratoga, Wyoming

- *Two Part-time positions; each position up to approximately 20 hours per week;
- 52 weeks per year; approximately \$12.64 per hour positions to begin 6-16-2014

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Special Education Aides (2 positions) Saratoga Elementary School

Position in Saratoga, Wyoming

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THEME: (*Themed Clue) **BALL GAMES**

ACROSS

- 1. Similar to but smaller than giraffe
- 6. OB-GYN test
- 9. Cry like a baby
- 13. Howard Hughes was one, among other things
- 14. Biochemistry abbr.
- 15. Luau greeting
- 16. Maker of premium electric vehicles
- 17. It's hot in some people?
- 18. Sega hedgehog
- 19. *Tennis return
- 21. *Game of goals
- 23. Yang's opposite
- 24. Michelin product
- 25. Fluffy accessory

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



- 28. *Batting
- 30. A group or set of 9 or IX
- 35. Tolkien creatures
- 37. "Sixteen _
- 39. Allegro or lento
- 40. Paper holder
- 41. Deserving of respect?
- 43. Orange peel, e.g.
- 44. New York's Island
- 46. German female title
- 47. Small amount of residue
- 48. Like "Odyssey"
- 50. Doctrines
- 52. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 53. *Mark left by hit by pitch
- 55. Degree type, pl.
- 57. *Court contest
- 60. *Kevin Durant's target
- 63. Battle royal
- 64. Rock in a drink
- 66. Equestrian's attire
- 68. Torn down
- 69. Scheduled to arrive
- 70. Make amends 71. Iditarod ride
- 72. Always, in verse
- 73. A gossip, Yiddish

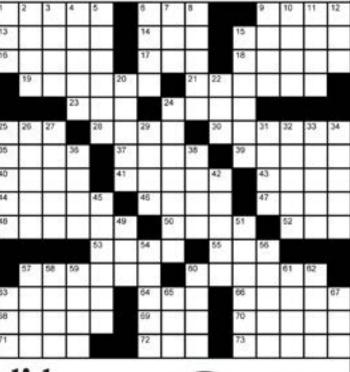
DOWN

- 1. Make a choice
- Capital of Ukraine
- "The Sun ___ Rises"
 Tom Sawyer's aunt
- 5. Right-leaning character
- Elizabeth Gilbert's "Eat, , Love"
- Tropical American cuck-

- 8. Zoroastrian
- 9. Coalition
- 10. First-class
- 11. Blender sound 12. Varnish ingredient
- 15. *Legal blocked shot, when basketball is on its
- 20. Related on the mother's side
- 22. Miner's bounty
- 24. Found on a vine
- 25. *Ball game of Italian origin
- 26. Lowest deck
- 27. Raspberry drupelets
- 29. *Happy Gilmore's game
- 31. Dork
- 32. Middle Eastern V.I.P.'s
- 33. Sleeper's woe 34. *Avoid the ball
- 36. Design detail
- 38. Sinbad's seven
- 42. Cuban dance
- 45. Showed a sign of sleepi-
- 49. Oahu greeting gift
- 51. Move sideways
- 54. Digression
- 56. Winter glider
- 57. Blue hue
- 58. "If all fails ..."
- 59. Versus want?
- 60. *Drunk at the old ballgame
- 61. Very dark black
- 62. Windshield option
- 63. Robinson

65. *Pool tool

67. "High" drink



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several incidences from happen- police forces. ing in the past.

'The school resource officer we've had the past four years, ves, he deals with criminal offenses. Crimes that he has been able to identify by befriending the children here at the school that we would have otherwise not known about."

The resource officer position received written support from police departments. Both of the towns only have one officer. Medicine Bow and Elk Mountain do not have municipal 16 at CCSD#2 District Office.

Though Knickerbocker said he sympathizes with the school district on spending a large amount of money, he believes having a resource officer is essential to have in schools.

"I honestly believe that the one officer for the three schools would be very effective," he said.

The current school resource both Hanna and Encampment officer position will expire December 31 of this year.

> The next CCSD#2 meeting will take place at 6 p.m. on June

Memorial Day Services planned

Staff Report

The American Legion Post #54 in Saratoga and Veterans of Foreign Wars #6125 in Encampment are hosting Memorial Day services to honor the fallen soldiers of wars past and present.

The American Legion's service begins at 11 a.m. at the Valley Chapel at the Saratoga Cemetery. After the ceremony, a lunch will to the public.

be served at the post home on East Bridge Ave.

The VFW's service also begins at 11 a.m. at the Encampment Cemetery.

The Hanna Basin Historical Society and Carbon Cemetery Association will hold a Memorial Day service at 2 p.m. at the Hanna $\,$ Cemetery.

All of the services are open