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Headed for a heelin'



Photo by Liz Wood

Jack Berger prepares to rope the heel of a calf Saturday at the Carbon County Fair in Rawlins. Berger and his team participated in the Rancher's Rodeo Saturday afternoon. His team won the event with a time of 2 minutes 4.7 seconds. The team, consisting of Kirby Berger, Ryker Hyche and Chuck Hyatt had to rope and brand a calf, gate a calf, tie down a calf and load a calf in less than five minutes.





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Here is where you can make your voice count!

Saratoga Planning Commission Meeting: 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 13

Encampment Town Council Meeting: 7 p.m., Thursday, August 8

Riverside Town Council Meeting: 6 p.m., Thursday, August 15

The Notice of Availability for the TransWest Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS). The NOA published July 3, 2013 and will start the 90 day comment period, which will close September 30, 2013. An electronic copy of the DEIS is available on our BLM website. Public comment on the DEIS will be considered and the agency preferred alternative may change before publication of the Final EIS, based on public and stakeholder input and/or additional feedback from cooperating agencies. Our BLM project website is: http://www.blm.gov/wy/st/en/info/NEPA/documents/ hdd/transwest.html

Voices of the Valley is now forming working groups to investigate specific energy development issues. Meetings will be announced in this space.



Voices of the Valley 307-710-8646

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OBITUARIES

Vernon "Bob" Jackson

Vernon "Bob" Jackson passed and the military. away on July 26, 2013, at the age of 71.

Vernon was born Oct. 9, 1941 in Tampa, Fla., and was the son of Burrel and Jewell Jackson.

He married Vicky L. Beckham on Nov. 10, 1979 in Chey-

U.S. Marine Corps. He was a Marine forever. He loved every-

He also enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and the outdoors. He loved riding his four-wheeler and motorcycle. He also loved to cook and spend time with his family.

wife, Vicky, of Encampment; Vernon served served in the son Brandon (Susan) Jackson, of Encampment; daughter Brandy (Jim) Jackson, of thing about the Marine Corps, Groves, Texas; and grandchillater date for the family.

dren Sean, Kyenna, Taylor, Dylan and Brookyn.

He is also survived by his sister, Charlotte Walker, of Texas, and two nieces, of Texas.

Vernon was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Vernon is survived by his Brett Jackson; a nephew, James Jackson and a brother, Fred Jackson.

Cremation has taken place and there will be services at a

VALLEY

Managing medication

Medication therapy management program offered at senior centers

Staff Report

Helping to provide a clearer picture of healthcare options, the Casper-based Senior Patient Advocates is offering a Medication Therapy Management Program for Carbon County senior centers in the

Senior Patient Advocates is presenting a program and oneon-one consultation on Medication Therapy Management through a Title III-D funds grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration on Community Living and the State of Wyoming, Department of Health, Aging Division and Community Living Section. Bruce McGirr, R.Ph. with Senior Patient Advocates, said

the meetings are to benefit tions and make sure they're and give concern to healthcare professionals, caregivers and individuals aged 60 and older living in underserved areas.

"We'll work with Medicare patients and those who are disabled, and we'll also work with families involved with transitioning family members from hospital to home, or hospital to nursing home or assisted living center," he said. "We'll deal with insurance and financial issues that have never been solved, and issues with obtaining medications and making sure they're used correctly. Maybe some people can't afford medications and are skipping doses or just not buying medications they need, or they may think taking certain vitamins and supplements don't affect their medications. It's important to have someone review medica-

constantly being updated, and to address problems with transitions of family members."

Additionally, the one-on-one pharmacist consultations are offered at no charge to the facility or any individuals aged 60 and older who participate at the meetings.

The local dates and locations for the Medication Therapy Management Program are as

1 p.m. on Aug. 19 at the Baggs Senior Center, 340 Whippoorwill Drive in Baggs.

1 p.m. on Aug. 21 at the Saratoga Senior Center, 214 Constitution in Saratoga.

1 p.m. on Aug. 24 at the Hanna Senior Center, 1007 Trona Court in Hanna.

For more information about Senior Patient Advocates, call 307-472-1770.

Starr fundraiser kicks off

By Doug Radunich

The Carbon County Chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans is sponsoring a fundraiser for Saratoga resident and cancer patient Marilyn Starr this month.

The fundraiser is intended to help Starr with her ongoing medical expenses caused by endometrial cancer. Merle Starr, Marilyn's mother, said Marilyn has been unable to work and had to make frequent trips to Salt Lake City for specialized cancer treatments.

over three years now, and ly Hardware, Hat Creek Tradshe's had to go out 340 miles ing Post, Hack's Tackle and to the Huntsman Cancer Outfitters, Saratoga-Platte Center in Salt Lake City every month for the last and Kum and Go. The fundthree months," Merle said. raiser began last week and "Ever since she got sick she has stayed with me, and she has not been able to work. She has gone through a lot of treatment, including radiation and chemotherapy, and that can take a lot out of a person.

Donation cans are located at

Valley Chamber of Commerce runs until Sunday, Aug. 18.

Proceeds from the collecthas no income because she ed funds will be supplemented by Thrivent Financial For Lutherans, a faith-based, non-profit membership organization for financial services, with chapters nationwide and offices in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Checks several Saratoga businesses, should be written to Carbon "She had had cancer for including Valley Foods, Shive- County Chapter of Thrivent.



Photo by Doug Radunic

Back, left to right Randy Raymer (with Kelsie Raymer), Richard Raymer, Abby Raymer, Peyten Fisher, Heather Oxford, Katie Loose, Scott Bokelman, front row Tonya Bartholomew (with Anna Bartholomew) Diana Raymer, Ethan Bartholomew and Cruz Escobedo and Dr. Dean Bartholomew, gather together at the Hotel Wolf to celebrate money contributed toward cancer research and raised from the 2013 Cancer Walk in July. The Raymer family organized the "Team Diana" walking team in honor of Diana, who was diagnosed with ovarian cancer earlier this year.

Contributing to a cure

By Doug Radunich

In a heartfelt gathering at the Hotel Wolf last week, supporters involved with the recent 2013 Cancer Walk gave thanks for money raised and contributed toward a once-andfor-all cure for cancer.

Money raised from walk participants and sponsors was announced at the gathering Thursday evening, and a donation of \$4,200 from the Saratoga Lions Club was also presented by member Tim Lamprecht. The contributory check was given to SHS Football Coach Scott Bokelman, who organized July's cancer walk with the help of students Peyten Fisher, Heather Oxford, Cruz Escobedo and Katie Loose.

Also in attendance were family members and friends who created and participated in the walking team known as "Team Diana," dedicated to Diana Raymer of Saratoga, who was diagnosed with ovarian cancer earlier this year. Diana was also able to attend the gathering at the Wolf, surrounded by love and support from family.

The 2013 Cancer Walk took place at the Saratoga Golf help Course July 6, and was sponsored by both Saratoga Middle/ High School and SkillsUSA, a nationwide-based career and technical student organization. Proceeds from money donated, or from those who particitudes the place of the place of

pated, go toward the Dallas, Texas-based Susan G. Komen Foundation breast cancer organization. "We've all known people who had cancer, but until it strikes your family you don't realize all the heartache and drama it

"This year when we counted up the cash box at the end of the walk we had a \$2,000 profit in there, and we got 23 sponsors of \$100 apiece," Bokelman said. "That's \$4,300 there, and because Tim had a check donated to us for \$4,200, we're looking at \$8,500. Then we take out the cost of T-shirts, signs and other costs for running the walk, which is about \$1,000, so we're looking at somewhere around between \$7,000 and \$7,500 that we're going to donate this year. That's more than six times what we had last year."

Bokelman thanked Lamprecht and his four student helpers, Fisher, Oxford, Escobedo and Loose, for contributing their time and energy into organizing the Cancer Walk and the steps leading up to it.

"The girls did a fantastic job," he said. "I'd like to get more kids to volunteer their time and help out with things where they're not getting anything back, and just coming to help out."

Randy Raymer, Diana's husband, said he appreciated everything that everyone had done for his family, and the thoughtfulness contributors had toward finding a cancer cure.

"We've all known people who your family you don't realize all the heartache and drama it brings to your household and your family," he said. "But the pleasure comes when things start to work out for you, or you participate in something like the cancer walk and see your friends, neighbors and business associates turn out to support people like that. I hope that no one else has to go through what Diana has gone through, and I'd like to take the opportunity to thank all of our friends, family, business associates and the Lions Club for doing what they did to help our family.

Lamprecht agreed that Diana and her family were worthy of help after all they had done for the community.

"Diana and the Raymer familv have been instrumental in everything done around here in the Valley, and when she was diagnosed with cancer in January, we just decided this is a good time get behind this cancer walk and create a Team Diana," he said. "We contacted local Lions members and businesspeople, and we just all gave our hearts for her. She's been through a lot for seven months, and we just wanted to show our support and love. We also hope that our example will inspire more people to do things like this for other people in need."







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VIEWS OF THE SUN

The Platte Valley: Still an undiscovered gem

My first summer spent here in the at how Saratoga had not been "dis-ists and possible future residents Platte Valley was definitely one to covered" yet, and still remained a here. Once more people who love remember and included things I've never done before. I've soaked in the hot pools, gone floating down the river, hiked beautiful trails, witnessed competitive lumberjacks at work, been to rodeos and horse shows, seen several live musicians perform, sampled great Dutch oven cooking, watched outdoor sportsmen hurl axes and knives, mingled with Old West pioneers giving tours at Living History Days, and, most recently, seen cowboys get thrown around like rag dolls at Bullfest.

After spending such a great summer in a fun-packed area, I have to ask, "Why is the Platte Valley still unknown to most Americans?" Better yet, why is Wyoming still such a lowly-populated state? Even with such a low unemployment rate?

According to the Wyoming Dept. of Workforce Service, as of June 2013, Wyoming had a 4.6 percent unemployment rate (fifth-lowest in the nation), and Carbon County's was 4.4 percent.

So, with that in mind and all the fun things there are to do here in this valley, as well as the entire state, why haven't the masses been moving here?

Before I moved here, I was one of the many people who had never heard of Saratoga, Wyo. I couldn't have even told you where Rawlins was without looking at a map.

small, Old West-style town almost frozen in time.



By Doug Radunich

 \boldsymbol{I} was even more surprised to find online that in the past 30 years people have been fleeing the Platte Valley. According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, Saratoga went from 2,410 people in 1980 to 1,678 in 2011, and Encampment and Riverside also showed downward trends. In Carbon County's other two "large" towns, Rawlins went from 11,547 in 1980 to 9,203 in 2011, and Hanna went from 2.288 in 1980 to a mere 835 in 2011. With low unemployment, low crime and plenty to do outdoors, why hasn't our area been growing with people over the past three decades?

I think part of the reason we haven't really grown here is that not enough small-town lovers know what the Platte Valley has to offer, or that it even exists. What we need for Saratoga is more promotion, whether it's through the internet, magazines, newspapers, TV, billboards, radio or what have Once I got here, I was surprised you, to bring more visitors, tour-

small towns hear about the place and come visit, more of them will want to move here and stay permanently. Good promotion worked for Jackson, which had fewer than 5,000 people 30 years ago, yet is now a world-known major ski and resort town with nearly 10,000 residents as of 2011.

The downside, however, is that when thinking about the majority of Americans in 2013, I assume the fact that our towns here are so small could also prevent a lot people from moving here. Sure, there are people who prefer to live in small towns, but I believe the majority of Americans today like living in or close to big, medium-sized cities or suburbs, where they know they can get everything they want and need, or be easily entertained at any time.

In today's convenient America full of major chains and artificial thrills, I'm sure many would refuse to live somewhere that didn't have, or wasn't close to, a Subway. Wendy's, Applebee's, Wal-Mart, Home Depot, Best Buy, 20-screen movie multiplex, giant mall or shopping plaza, water slide park, amusement park, etc. You get the idea.

As for why Wyoming as a whole (population: 576,412 as of 2012) has never seen a population boom on a major, state-altering scale,

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Preserving the Saratoga experience

The Saratoga hot pool, and add a "not so hot" pool one of the community's greatest attractions, is a point of pride for all Saratoga residents and town officials.

It's a beautiful, relaxing, place for all to visit and area. experience. It is at the very core of the "Saratoga experience" and we are all stakeholders in it.

Not only do people from this community enjoy the hot pool, but so do people from across the state, nation and world.

That's why it's sad to hear there are those who choose to vandalize and steal from an area so popular for many.

There are those who will plug the toilets, chip the paint, deface property with a Sharpie and even steal from the donation box.

Not only does this ruin the hot pool experience for others, it also defaces Saratoga's reputation as a tourist hotspot.

The community has put a lot of work in rejuvenating the hot pools in the past several years.

stall nicer changing rooms their actions.

to accommodate more visitors than ever before.

These additions just add to the "Saratoga experience" and it is all our responsibility to take care well-developed and neat and preserve such an iconic



Maybe we can't stop all vandals by showing them the errors of their ways, but we can report vandalism. If you see something wrong with the hot pool, don't ignore it. Notify the proper authorities.

Preserving this place is not just about making a nice place for tourists — it's about preserving something that is entwined with Saratoga's history.

We may not be able to stop vandals, but by taking a stand against the act, we can discourage those who The town of Saratoga would ruin something so spearheaded a project to in- important from repeating

Weather

National Weather Service forecast for Saratoga and vicinity

Wednesday A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 9am. Mostly sunny, with a high near 80. South southeast wind around 5 mph becoming west in the afternoon.

Wednesday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 49.

Thursday A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon. Partly sunny, with a high near 79.

Thursday Night A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Friday A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sun-

ny, with a high near 75.

Friday Night A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Saturday Mostly sunny, with a high near 79.

Saturday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Sunday A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near

Sunday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 49.

Monday Sunny, with a high

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While the Saratoga Sun intends to publish all letters received, we also reserve the right to refuse any letter. We print thank you letters on a case-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mayor replies to Sun's editorial

editorial that is written to be informative and fair to one that is written to keep the pot stirred. The editorial in the July 24th edition was nothing more than an attempt to keep the pot stirred.

Since we are not privy to who actually wrote the editorial, we can only assume that it is the one that covers the meetings and the only one that has ever bothered to come in and ask questions. Any other staff member that may have written the Editorial has never come in and asked any questions. I support the Saratoga Sun standing up for a cause, but it should be fair and impartial reporting, not one sided.

As far as saying the towns solution is for the consumer to check their water bills, that's not a solution that is common sense. We encourage the consumer to check their bill just like they would do when they eat out, buy groceries, or make any other purchase. The town hall staff has been checking the accounts and making adjustment prior, in some cases, to the consumers coming in.

The town has always allowed the consumer access to information relating to water usage. If the consumer would like to see the reading that is in the meter pit, we only ask that they call and set up a time for one of the employee's to open the pit so the consumer can check the reading. As far as looking at the readings at town hall, those readings have been adjusted many times in order for the bill to be generated at the base rate. They can come in and the staff can pull up the readings in the Sensus program and they can check their current usage.

There is a fine line in an more fair the town can be, as far as taking responsibility we have made adjustments many times to the water bills. It might also come as a surprise to the Saratoga Sun that 90 percent of the consumers have been very understanding and appreciative of how the town has handled the issue. There are those that have even had to agree that they have probably used more water than they were billed for.

> In the past two years there has been 110 million gallons of water that the town has not been able to bill for. Some of this is due to the fact we billed the base rate during this time. The loss in revenue to the town is approximately \$25,000 a month for a total of \$600,000 dollars over the last two year period.

> The Editorial also asked the question if water users should be expected to accept the readings of a potentially inaccurate system. I guess I would counter that question with should the Saratoga Sun expect the readers to accept inaccurate information that is printed.

> In the article "Phantom numbers add up to boatload of trouble for water users"

In reporting that there are additional charges that are not itemized in the bills that represent a delinquency charge when corrected it was stated that there are no charges on the bill that are not itemized. Additionally, it was noted that this quote was the result of a conversation from another source that gave the newspaper their interpretation of the issues at hand. This individual and the town have been at odds over this and other issues for several years.

It was further stated that the town can charge a delinquency

I'm really not sure how much fee of \$1.25 every fifteen days a single bill is late. This was an inaccurate statement and should be corrected as follows:

Saratoga Municipal Code 13.60.010 (C) "Charges for services are due by the fifteenth of the month immediately following the month in which the services were provided. A late charge of one dollar and twenty-five cents per service will be charged on the fifteenth day of each month that the bill remains delinquent. Upon a bill, or any portion thereof, becoming sixty or more days delinquent, the following additional provisions shall apply:"

Previously the town was charging a penalty on all accounts that were three months in arrears. The penalty charge increased as the delinquency increased. Currently that penalty is no longer being charged. Penalties\Late Fees are common on most utilities including your telephone.

The base rates being charged were also reported incorrectly and are no longer \$25 for the first 7,000 gallons used as there has been an increase in water rates over the last two years.

This type of inaccurate reporting helps fuel the fire as the consumers assume that the paper is giving correct information to its readers.

Mayor John Zeiger Saratoga

Editor's Note: The referenced errors in reporting were corrected in last week's issue of the Saratoga Sun.

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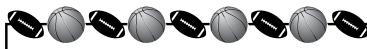
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the 10th-largest state and have the lowest population out of all 50 (and also lower than Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico, if those are counted) may be what makes us seem undesirable for many people. Wyoming has also always had one of the lowest populations statewise throughout history, even as one of the biggest states size-wise. Some people may hear things like that and think Wyoming must be a deserted, barren wasteland of nearly nothing, especially when you figure that population-wise you could fit almost 15 Wyomings

I'm guessing the fact that we are into New York City (8.3 million people as of 2012) or almost seven Wyomings into Los Angeles (3.8 million people as of 2012). The fact I stated earlier, about how I think the majority of Americans like living in or close to big, medium-sized cities or suburbs, also applies here. Our only cities with more than 40,000 people (and less than 70,000) are Cheyenne and Casper, but even a city of 50,000 people may be considered too small for some out-of-staters. In our much more populated fellow mountain states like Colorado, Utah, Arizona or Nevada, 50,000

people would only be about the size of a small or medium-sized suburb for what those states would call big cities. I'm sure "Denver-ites" just 200 miles away might laugh at us for calling Cheyenne or Casper "big cities," when their city by itself has more people than our entire state.

Whether it's because a lot of people don't know about us or dislike the small-town life, several folks out there are clearly missing out on what the Platte Valley and state of Wyoming have to offer. I'm glad I was able to experience a summer in one of America's hidden gems of the Mountain West.



Sports physicals will be offered MONDAY AUGUST 12.

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VALLEY NEWS

Hot pool vandalized

By Liz Wood

The Saratoga Hot Pool was vandalized three times in the past week, according to Mayor John Zeiger.

"We usually don't make a big deal about vandalism," Zeiger said. But with three cases of vandalism in one week, Zeiger said it was time

The town of Saratoga is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandal. An anonymous donor has donated \$100 to the reward and is asking residents to donate to the reward as well.

On July 29, gang signs were drawn on the men's bathroom walls at the hot pool. The sign "SUR 13" is a sign for the Sureno gang in Southern California, according to 'The Rise of SUR" written by Andrew Eways of the International Gang Investigators Association.

Saturday night the toilets in the men's room were plugged up with toilet paper.

Sunday night, a squeegee was broken and used to chip paint in the men's bathroom.

Mayor Zeiger has asked the

The men's bathroom walls at the Saratoga Hot Pool were vandalized July 29 with a gang symbol. Other symbols and words were written in the bathroom at the



hot pool. Police are investigating a series of vandalisms that occured at the hot pool in the past week.

police department to increase the patrol of the area.

"I don't want to have to close the dressing rooms at night," Zeiger said, "so I am asking the community for help."

The mayor is asking people to report anything they may have seen last week in relation to the vandalism.

"I hope it is not a local person," Zeiger said.

Assistant Chief of Police Tom Knickerbocker said the police force plans to increase the hot pool checks. "The police officers typically get out of their vehicles and do a walk through of the hot pool buildings and grounds."

The vandalisms are under investigation and Knickerbocker said at this point, there is no way of knowing if the acts of vandalisms are related.

Knickerbocker said while the Knickerbocker said.

graffiti was gang related, he is not aware of any gangs in Saratoga and thinks the vandal was mimicking gang signs.

In another incident of vandalism at the Platte Valley Community Center's gymnasium, the floor of the men's bathroom and the men's locker room had been defecated on.

Knickerbocker said he thinks the incidents in the community center gym and the hot pool are not related.

Knickerbocker said it could help with investigations if there were a sign-in sheet at each of the facilities to help them figure out when the incidents happened.

'Of course, it would be on the honor system, and someone with the intent of doing damage is not going to sign in,"

Class of '93 celebrates 20



Celebrating their 20th class reunion at the Hotel Wolf were, front row, left to right, Kim Hill, Nikki (Neergaard) Capellen, Amee (Herter) Standish, Angelina Kelly, back row, Dean Bartholomew, Mary Kay (Johnson) Thomas and Jeff (J.D.) Williams.

Correction

Tom Knickerbocker is the assistant Chief of Police of the Saratoga Police Department. An article in the July 24 issue of the Saratoga Sun misidentified Knickerbocker's title. The Saratoga Sun staff apologizes for the error.

Chili Cook-Off to spice up Kathy Glode Park

By Doug Radunich

secret homemade chili recipe can participate in the annual Chili Cook-Off Competition at Kathy Glode Park next week.

Stacy Crimmins, Saratoga/ Platte Valley Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, said this year's fundraising chili competition is set for Aug. 17 at Kathy Glode Park in Saratoga, and is part of the Steinley Cup Microbrew Competition. There are four categories in the cookoff, consisting of red chili, green ing begins before the brewfest gate opens to the public at 1

"Anyone and everyone is welcome to enter, and there is no special criteria or categories like amateur or professional," Crimmins said. "There is also

Those with a spicy tooth or because that means more chili another similar container full to taste.'

> Crimmins said attendees 13 and older will pay a fee of \$20 the contest, and children 12 and younger who come to taste are free of charge. There is a judges taste test, where three anonymous judges taste the entries, and a people's choice taste test in which the sampling and the Judge's Choice awards public tastes and votes for their favorite.

"The top cook in each catchili, salsa and tortillas. Judg- egory receives a certificate of recognition and bragging rights," Crimmins said. "Everything will be numbered so people don't know whose chili is whose."

for each cook-off competitor tasting spoons, bowls, chips who brings chili for judges and and tortillas are provided by no limit to how many people the public to sample. Competithe chamber.

can enter. The more the merrier tors should bring a crock pot or of each entry to Kathy Glode Park, located on the corner of Constitution Avenue and South to taste all the chili entered in River Street, by 11:30 a.m. Aug. 17. The three anonymous judges begin to taste entries at 11:45 a.m.

> The general public is admitted to the event at 1 p.m., and winners of the People's Choice will be announced at approximately 4 p.m. Containers from the event must be picked up by 6 p.m.

For an application to enter and a full list of rules, stop in at the chamber office or call 307-326-8855 by Aug. 13. Electricity will be available to keep A \$10 entry fee is also charged the chili hot at the event, and

Fun run benefits future of Tyler Pickett Park

By Zachary Laux

On Aug. 17, you can honor a fallen war veteran by running.

Saratoga resident Joe Elder is hosting the Platte Valley Trout Run, a 3.2 mile run in Saratoga, to honor Tyler Pickett, a war veteran who lost his life in combat June 8, 2008 in Iraq.

Elder said he will also donate all the proceeds to aid in the completion of Tyler Pickett be a good place to start and a Park.

Elder said he thought the run would be a nice way to honor Pickett, but also to contribute to help the park's construction.

"It's been sitting there, as everybody knows, and there is kind of a need for funding," Elder said.

The run calls for a minimum donation of \$20, which buys you a T-shirt with the Platte Valley Trout Run logo. The run begins at 8 a.m. at Veterans Island, will go around the Saratoga Golf Course, and back to Veterans Island, Participants don't have to run the entire route, they can walk if they choose. Afterward, participants can enter the Steinlev Cup Brew Fest for 50 percent off (\$10).

get their run on and work up the time," Fletcher said.

their thirst and go over there," Elder said. "Beer always tastes better after a good run.'

Elder said he got the idea of starting when he was helping clean up the future site of Tyler Pickett Park.

"I wanted to start an annual run and benefit something and I thought of it that day right after we were picking up trash," Elder said. "I thought it would good person to honor."

Elder said he hopes to see the fun run grow into an annual fundraising event. The Saratoga-Platte Valley Chamber of Commerce seems to want to run with the idea as well.

Crimmins said the chamber has been looking for an event to coincide the the Steinley Cup Brewfest. Crimmins said the Platte Valley Trout Run might be that event.

"Our thought was that we would evolve with the race,' Crimmins said.

Vice president of the Saratoga-Platte Valley Chamber of Commerce board of directors Addie Fletcher said the run is a welcome addition to the Steinley Cup event.

"That's the coolest thing about the Steinley Cup for me, "People can come up and is that it is kind of evolving all



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PEOPLE OF THE PLATTE

Encampment man nominated for Primetime Emmy Award

By Doug Radunich

The Platte Valley is now home to a six-time Primetime Emmy Award nominee.

Lighting designer/technician and Emmy-nominee Allen Branton has worked on multiple televised events in the music, comedy, film and television industries for 40 years, and has lived in Encampment with his family since 2012. He received his most recent Primetime Emmy nomination for his work with the 2013 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, which took place in Los Angeles April 18 and was shown on HBO May 18.

The category Branton received his nomination for was "Outstanding Lighting Design for a Variety Special.'

"They recently announced the nominations, and the primetime awards for the Emmys will be later in September, with the arts and crafts portion being Sept. 15," Branton said. "My most recent project was 'Women of Homecoming,' which was with gospel music icons Bill and Gloria Gaither and filmed in Nashville. Un next I'll be working on the upcoming Miss America Pag-

Working with major networks and some of the biggest names in the business, Branton's other Emmy nominations for lighting design were for the CNN special "CNN Heroes: An All-Star Tribute," (2011), the Cher HBO special "Cher-Live in Concert" (1999) and the Diana Ross CBS special "Diana" (1981). He also won two Emmys for his work on Bette Midler's "Diva Las Vegas" HBO special (1997) and the PBS special "Bluegrass Underground" (2012).

In addition to his Emmy nods, Branton also received a two CableACE awards. One was for Madonna's "Madonna Live! Blond Ambition World Tour" HBO special (1990) and another was for the 1992 MTV Video Music Awards.

Originally hailing from Little Rock, Ark., Branton said he first developed the love for his craft while working on lighting for rock concerts in 1973. The first concert tours he worked on that year were for the Beach Boys, Three Dog Night and Leon Russell.

"I didn't study lighting in college, but I was working as



Emmy-nominated lighting designer Allen Branton shows off why he loves making the Platte Valley his home base.

1973," he said. "As a musician I played the saxophone and I rock shows, but then made the transition to TV as I got older."

Branton said he vividly remembers the moment 38 years ago when he decided he wanted to do theatrical lighting design full-time for as long as possible, and Wyoming was where he wanted to live. As a fan of the great outdoors, Branton found Wyoming to be the perfect spot to have a home.

"This moment I knew I wanted to live here occurred during my first Wyoming holiday while standing in the upper reaches of the Gros Ventre River." he said. "I had been at the lighting work for a little over two years and truly enjoyed the episodic rhythm of working intensely for weeks or months, followed by extended rest periods. That day in 1975 was the specific moment, fishing in a Wyoming trout stream, and I suppose that is also when the desire to live in Wyoming began."

Happy he could live anywhere he wanted with his line of work, a musician and got into light- Branton said he eventually set-

ing as a temporary job back in tled near Jackson with his wife, Gretel, in the early 1980s.

"My wife and I first moved started with lighting by doing to Wilson, Wyo. near Jackson, within six months of being married in 1982, and back then that area was more low-key and funky," he said. "It was almost like the way Encampment and Riverside are now, I really liked that small, quiet vibe. We lived in Wilson from 1982 to 1999, and after we left Wyoming we decided we wanted to come back. In 2012 my family and I decided to settle in Encampment because of the great summer weather and fishing here, as well as the small-town life."

Branton said his work has taken him all over the country and the world, to places including Europe, the Middle East, South Africa, South America, Australia and Japan. He said he enjoys being able to travel and live anywhere he chooses with what he calls fun, rewarding

"It's a fun job, and I always feel privileged to be able to do it for a living," Branton said. "I'm grateful that I've been able to keep it going for so long.'

Competitors win big at Mountain man Rendezvous

By Doug Radunich

A rough and rugged group of mountainfolk achieved first place at Men-Jim Miller the Sierra Madre Mountain Man Rendezvous and Black Powder Shoot July

Competitors of all ages participated in Wild Westera sports and games such as pistol shooting, knife throwing, axe throwing, discus throwing and frying pan throwing, complete with unique competition titles, on the grass behind the Encampment Museum grounds. Overall aggregate winners in the rendezvous each received \$200 in cash, and also included was a best-dressed category for those wearing authentic mountainman or mountainwoman clothing attire.

The full list of winners, including overall and individual event first-place winners in the adult, teenage and child competitor categories, is shown below:

OVERALL AGGREGATE WINNERS

Men-Ben Jarrett Women-Bobbie Ann Cash Junior- Thomas Duncan Sub junior- Heather Wal-

STATE SHOOT

Men-Bill Morrison Women- Teri Schwindt Junior-Brandon Dronen Sub junior- Chase Talich

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Men-Gary Millhouse Women-Bobbie Ann Cash Junior- Thomas Duncan Sub junior- Wyatt Duncan

FUN TARGET

Men-Ben Jarrett Women- Teri Schwindt Junior- Thomas Duncan Sub junior- Nathaniel

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Women- Euella Ebert Junior- Jairelyn Bartlett Sub junior- Heather Wal-

50 YARD SCHUETZEN

Men-Bruce Schwindt Women- Teri Schwindt Junior-Brandon Dronen Sub junior- Heather Wal-

SPLIT BALL

Men-Buzz Women- Bobbie Ann Cash Junior- Jairelyn Bartlett Sub junior- Chase Talich

PISTOL

Men-Bruce Schwindt Women- Teri Schwindt Junior- Thomas Duncan Sub junior- Ryan Ryel

FIRE STARTING

Men- Zach Knight Women- Virginia Parker Junior- Ian Knight Sub junior- Getty

OLD TIMER'S SHOOT (55 AND OLDER)

Men-Bill Morrison Women- Euella Ebert

WOMEN'S FRYING PAN THROW

Jairelyn Bartlett

DISCUS THROW

Men-Buck Hill Junior- Wyatt Duncan Sub junior- Thomas Dun-

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Men- Numbers Women- Kani Severt Junior- Marshal Hill Sub junior- Alfred Palmer



Photo courtesy of SERCE

Volunteers take time for a photo Saturday while taking down a fence at the Elk Refuge east of Saratoga.

Helping preserve habitat lands

By Doug Radunich

A good number of helpers came out to remove approximately 2,000 feet of woven wire fence from a big-game transition area near the Pennock Mountain Habitat Area last Saturday.

According to SER (Saratoga, Encampment, Rawlins) Conservation District Supervisory Resource Specialist Joe Parsons, the SER Conservation District partnered with the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and Wyoming Game and Fish Department to put the project together, and needed volunteers. The Pennock Mountain Habitat Area is a 9,800-acre wildlife habitat Carporation Canyon Wendy Service Michael Service Michael Service Amountain Habitat Area is a 19,800-acre wildlife habitat Canyon Canyo

management area five miles northeast of Saratoga in the foothills below Pennock Mountain.

Helpers who removed the fence included Joe Herstead, of the Wyoming Trappers Association; Pete Taylor, of the Cozy Canyon Ranch in Saratoga; Wendy Haas, of the U.S. Forest Service in Saratoga; Eric and Michell Anderson, of Bowhunters of Wyoming; Will Schultz, of Wyoming Game and Fish and landowner Mike Condict.

Parsons, who also helped, said he and other officials from the SER Conservation District wanted to thank all who participated in the fence removal project.





hotos courtesy of SERCD

The old fence before it was removed and the new fence.

Correction

In the July 31 edition of the *Saratoga Sun* Haley (Grubb) was identified as Sophia. The caption should have read, "Pastor Helen Young embraces Haley's excitement after a week-long Vacation Bible School end." The staff at the *Saratoga Sun* apologizes for the error.

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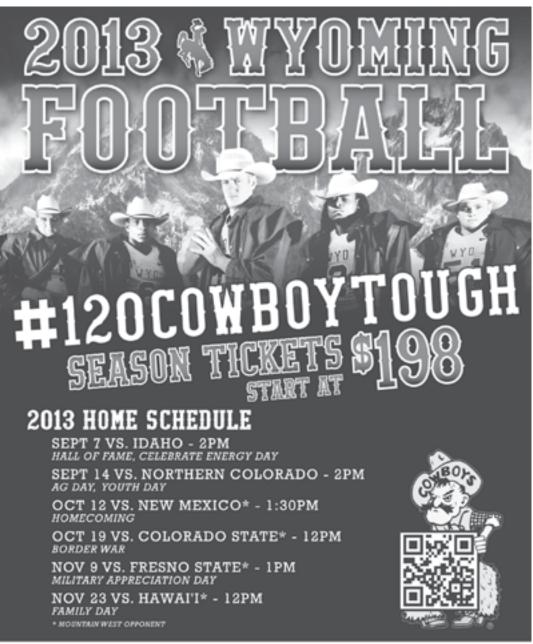
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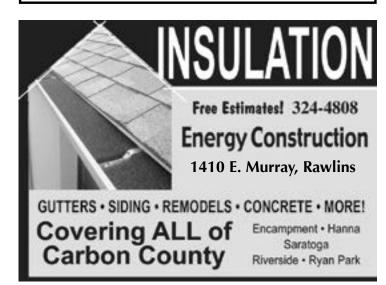
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The Board will be discussing the budget for the next school year 2014/2015.

The minutes of this work session will be available for public inspection at the Central Administration Office, in Saratoga, during regular business hours.

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Dick Perue shows Minden Fox, of Cheyenne, how an old linotype operates during Living History Days July 27. Perue was giving tours at the Battle Miner newspaper office on the Grand Encampment Museum grounds, to show how newspapers were printed in the late 19th and early 20th Century periods.

Keeping newspaper's print history alive

By Doug Radunich

Saratoga resident Dick Perue is out to make sure the history of newspapers is never

Since the early 1980s, Perue, also the former Saratoga Sun publisher/owner and former owner of Perue Printing demonstrating how newspapers were printed in the late 19th and early 20th Century on the Grand Encampment Museum grounds. Spectators got Perue's history lesson during hands-on tours at the "Battle Miner," the old wood newspaper office building on the museum's grounds.

Currently inside the Battle Miner newspaper office are old artifacts including two presses, one used by visitors during tours, a linotype, a type case, a newspaper stone and historic typewriters and cash registers. According to website, the building that now houses the Battle Miner was they see what they printed. It's school kids," he said.

once situated in the nearby ghost town of Battle, which was once an active mining and logging community.

During this year's Living History Days July 27, Perue let children pump one of the old presses to print out "I pumped Museum press" on and Office Products, has been a four-page pamphlet about the ore-carrying Encampment tramway's history, titled "The Battle Miner." The pamphlet was typed up and compiled by Perue himself, and he also explained the history of Platte Valley newspapers and their equipment used to visitors.

"This year's theme was the history of the tramway, and each year the pamphlet I make is based on whatever the theme is for Living History Days done through the Grand Encampment Museum," Perue said. "For Encampment's and Riverside's 100-year anniversaries, we used those as themes for the Wyoming Office of Tourism the pamphlets. I love seeing the thrill the kids get when

great to see their eyes light up."

During tours Perue also told visitors about former Platte Valley newspapers, which included the Platte Valley Lyre in Saratoga and the Grand Encampment Herald in Encampent. He also shared his history working with the 125-year-old Saratoga Sun.

"I started as a printer for the $Saratoga\ Sun$ at age 14 in 1951, and in 1954 I became a reporter and photographer," Perue said. "I then went to the University of Wyoming and came back and became the editor of the Saratoga Sun in 1958. In 1968 Cliff Hamilton and I bought it, and I was a reporter, editor, publisher and owner before I sold it in 1982."

Outside of Living History Days, Perue said he has also given tours of the Battle Miner office to several other groups during the year.

"A lot of times I'll come by if they have a group there, and I get to give tours to a lot of

Changing the brew

Brewfest features India pale ale as competition class for first time

By Zachary Laux

Brewer Steve Simpson is putting in extra hours at the Snowy Mountain Brewery in preparation for the 18th annual Steinley Cup Brewfest.

He is cleaning up the brewery, but he has one thing ready to go - his competing brew, an India pale ale.

Pale ale, wheat, stout, amber ale, pilsner and brown ale are the usual competing classes of brews in the annual festival, but this year the Saratoga-Platte Valley Chamber of Commerce decided to add two more competing classes, India pale ale and red ale.

"We never had that as a competition class before," said Stacv Crimmins, Saratoga-Platte Valley Chamber of Commerce

On Aug. 17, spectators and beer connoisseurs can come to Kathy Glode Park in Saratoga to taste microbrews from breweries across Wyoming. \$20 gets you in and a 12 ounce $mug \ for \ sampling \ the \ different$ brews. Volunteers will start letting people into the event

Simpson said he thinks his rye brew will set him apart from the competition.

Although many take the competition seriously, including the five-judge panel out of Colorado, the environment is very friendly, Crimmins said.

"The competition is a friendly competition, but I think they really do get excited when they win," Crimmins said.

Simpson said, since 2009, he has yet to take first in the Steinley Cup competition, but is always hopeful.

Winning isn't everything in the Steinley Cup, Crimmins said. The event also offers a chance for brewers to get together and talk.



Snowy Mountain Brewery brewmaster Steve Simpson stands in his brewery Friday afternoon. Simpson was getting his brew ready for the 18th annual Steinley Cup.

smaller so they can actually always a good time," Fletcher visit with the tasters and each other." Crimmins said.

In 2011, 11 Wyoming breweries attended the Steinley Cup competition partially thanks to Simpson, who reached out to individual brewers in the

Simpson said he hopes to see even more breweries gather at the event this year.

Simpson said there are now 21 breweries in the state, and he is reaching out to all of

"I am sending the paper work to all of them," he said. This year's Steinley Cup will

also feature live music from the Bakerville Band and a chili cook-off competition.

"The chili goes fast, so if you want to vote on the chili, you need to get there early," said Addie Fletcher, Vice President of the Saratoga-Platte Valley Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

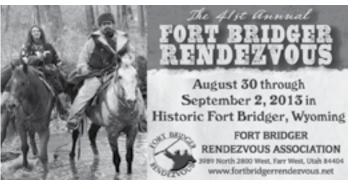
Those who want to enter the competition can receive an entry form from the Chamber and must pay a \$10 entry fee. They can enter in the following categories: red chili, green chili, tortillas or salsa.

"I have never seen anybody

"They like the fact that it's have a bad time there. It is said.

> Crimmins said she urges everyone to have a good time but to drink responsibly.

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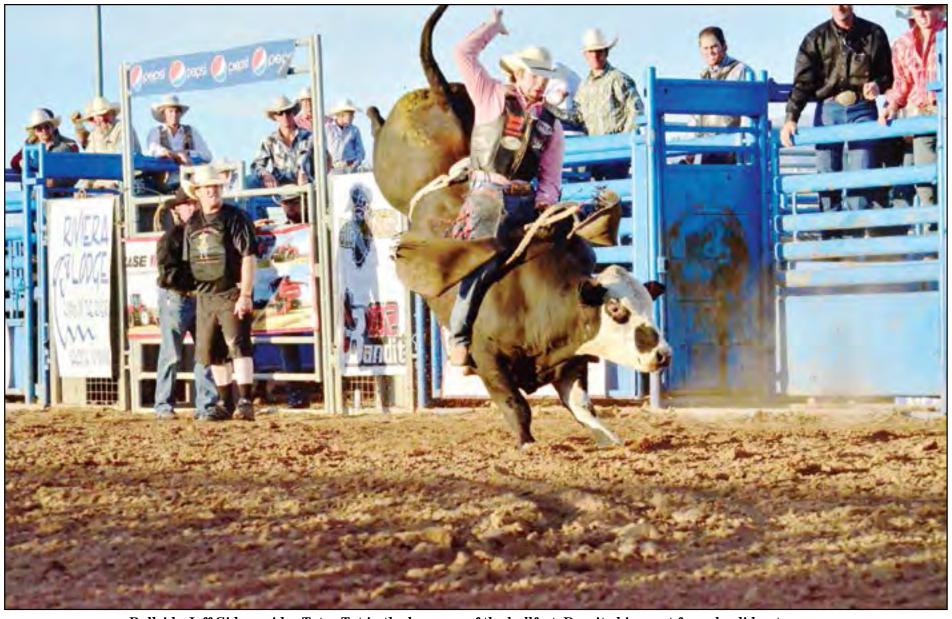
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Bullride Jeff Gideon rides Tater Tot in the long run of the bullfest. Despite his great form, he did not score.

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T.J. Finnigan finds himself at the wrong end of the bull Saturday night in the long run.



Cody Pierce, Bullfest Champion, scores 151 points total, with a 77 and and 74.



Lane Gamble scores a 79 in in the first run.



A bullrider works hard to stay on, but he joined the group with no score.

Tyler Orchard, of Baggs, misses scoring by .01 seconds. An eight-second ride is required. Orchard rode for 7.99 seconds.







The audience was entertained between runs with the Watermelon Crawl. Contestants were asked to find a watermelon with blindfolds on.



Wyatt Greg does what he can to hang on at Bullfest.



Bullfighter Kelsey Empting uses Rick Erdman's barrel (he's in the barrel) to fend off a mad bull.



Lane Gamble qualified for the second run but fell short on Red Earth with 7.61 seconds.



Third generation bullrider Dallas Rohrig scores an 86 in the short run on Ghost Face.

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Sarah Burton paints the details of the shelter with Front to back, right, Hunter Mason, Dalton other members of the Wyoming Congressional Award Program at Kathy Glode Park.



Peterson and Guy Erickson paint the seats of the Mckenzie Powell rubs stain on the beam of a bench, while KeeGan Johnson works on the back. shelter at Kathy Glode Park in Saratoga.



Congressional award students spruce up park

By Zachary Laux

Platte Valley students painted their way toward an award July 24.

As part of the Wyoming Congressional Award program, Mckenzie Powell, Brett Miller, KeeGan Johnson, Konnar Knotwell, Randa Sorensen, Guy Erickson, Hunter Mason, Sarah Burton and Cassidy Little visited Kathy Glode Park manned with paint brushes and brown paint to rejuvenate the benches, tables and shelters that reside at the park. All nine students were working toward more hours for their Wyoming Congressional Award.

The Congressional Award is the United States Convoluntary, and non-competitive. The program is open to arships.

all 13 to 23 year olds. Participants earn Bronze, Silver and Gold Congressional Award Medals. Each level involves setting goals in four program areas: Volunteer Public Service, Personal Development, Physical Fitness, and Expedition/Exploration.

Guy Erickson, of Encampment School, said he has enough hours into the volunteer area to earn his silver medal, and is getting close to his gold medal.

"I started doing this when I was 15, but I have really kicked it into gear the last couple years," he said.

Sorensen, also an Encampment School student, just started the program. She said she likes the program gress' award for young Americans. It is non-partisan, because the award can give her a chance to earn schol-

"There are a lot of youth programs out there, and the unique thing about this one is that it is not competitive," said Janice Peterson, Executive Director of the Wyoming Congressional Award.

Children with disabilities and athletes are all welcome to participate. Once a student gets a gold medal, they receive the award in Washington D.C. from Congress, Peterson said.

"The reason we believe in the program is because for most kids it is really life-changing," Peterson said. "It teaches a lot of career skills.'

Editor's note: Check out our Facebook page for an interview with the students and footage of them sprucing up Kathy Glode Park.

Colorado couple shows appreciatation at SVFD 90th anniversary celebration

By Zachary Laux

Volunteer firefighters for the Saratoga Volunteer Fire Department opened up the station to the public in honor of 90 years of service.

Children played on the trucks, people enjoyed a lunch provided by the volunteers and one couple, from Colorado Springs, Colo., vocalized their appreciation for firefighters everywhere.

"They are my new heroes, believe me," said Debbie Lamb, A Colorado Springs woman who nearly lost her home in the Black Forest Fire.

The fire, which began June 11, destroyed at least 509 homes, but firefighters held the line, saving her home

"We were very lucky," her husband Bill said.

Bill and Debbie found themselves at the fire department's open house Saturday for lunch after they stopped in Saratoga for the Treasured Quilts quilt

"I just feel like I have an affinity for firefighters now," Debbie said. "They just do an awesome job.



Debbie and Bill Lamb pose next to a fire truck during the 90th anniversary celebration Saturday.





Above, Brayden finds the top of the firetruck fascinating.

Left, Jace Westring is ready to drive the firetruck at the Saratoga Volunteer Fire Department's 90 Anniversary Party.

SHILLIN ANA SKILLIN



Randy Lambert, *right*, grabs a bun from the serving table while Kim Loftice happily passes out plates at the Town of Encampment BBQ and Dance.



Barbecue attendees wait in line to get their burgers and pile on the condiments Saturday in Grandview Park.



Becca Treat enjoys her juicy hamburger while friends Michelle Hooker and Luke Lineberry patiently wait for her to finish up.



Gary Steele, *left*, and Greg Salisbury practice their cooking skills while grilling up burgers for hungry attendees.



Members of the Denver, Colo.-based Wendy Woo Band rock out providing the entertainment at the Town of Encampment BBQ and Dance Saturday.



Folks spend a good time eating and chatting with each other while others grab their grub at the barbecue.

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REFLECTIONS FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT HERALD

Town of Battle fire continued

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Town of Battle Lake Nar-Off the Earth

Story Continued:

July 11, 1903 issue of *The Grand* patenting same the following Encampment Herald brought year. The claim was laid out as a townsite and the little city sprang up like magic. Previous to the arrival of Wellman and Hollingshead, several prospectors had been upon the ground, rowly Escaped Being Wiped among them being Jack Ledbetter, Stuart Edgar, George Doane, J. H. McClelland, Tom Elwood The town of Battle Lake came and J. H. Green. All of these upon the map of Wyoming in pioneers are still connected with Frank Hollingshead staked the one exception, J.H. McClelland, ter and Stuart Edgar were the ing properties along the main

accident some time ago.

The boys camped in tents until the town built up. The first building upon the townsite proper was Smizer's old saloon building, although A. A. Tully had previously built a log house square on the top of the Continental Divide, just west of the Battle Lake townsite limits. George Smith's house, which was burned Sunday, was the first residence completed 1898, when Harry Wellman and the interests of the camp with upon the townsite. W. C. Ledbet-

and nearly all of the houses in the town were built the same year, 1898, and the year following.

Battle Lake is located on the Continental Divide, Sierra Madre mountains, twelve miles southwest of the city of Grand Encampment. It is built in the high timber, the clearing being sufficient for the number of buildings, and has the advantage of fine water, beautiful scenery, and a central location in reference to the min-

Reprint of this story from the "So Different" mining lode claim, who went over the range in an next in line to build residences, range. In winter there is plenty of snow, and in summer there is not a more delightful spot in the Rockies.

> Westward lie the two beautiful little lakes near the town of Rambler, while sloping beyond to the valley of the Snake is a delightful country of verdant green and babbling brooks stretching away for miles and miles with the outline of the Utah mountains looming up in the far distant. From the Divide just west of the townsite, the scene eastward is also very attractive, looking down the range across the broad and fertile valley of the North Platte.

> Battle Lake has several store buildings, two saloons, three hotels and a number of residences which are generally full to overflowing during the summer. There is also a church building, which is chiefly utilized as a school house. The town is one of the principal points on the road from Grand Encampment to Rudefeha, and has daily mail and stage service with both of these towns.

> Two miles west of Battle Lake is the celebrated Doane Rambler copper mine. The world-renowned Ferris-Haggarty or Rudefeha is eight miles northwest on the opposite side of Bridger Peak. Just over the hill to the south is the Portland property, which was staked in 1896 by Jack Ledbetter.

> The Portland is equipped with a steam plant and has hoisted some fine sulphide copper. East of the Portland lies the Hercules which also has a steam plant and a good showing of ore. The Doctor and Anaconda claims, lying between the Hercules and the townsite were staked in 1896 by Stuart Edgar and are now owned by Edgar and Joe Gaut. The Little Giant and Little Joe, about which there has been much favorable comment of late, lie near the Portland. On the east of the townsite is the Gertrude, operated by the Eagle Mining Co. under the management of Sherm Ludwig. This property has a steam plant and good ore. All the immediate ground about the little city is staked and there are many fine prospects awaiting development. Much of this ground is patented. Surrounding Battle Lake are

> the sections known as Cow Creek. North Fork, Baby Lake, and Rambler, while to the south is the Verde and Itmay country where many fine prospects are being worked.

> The summer season has opened at Battle and many

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8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m., Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness

8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge

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 11:15 a.m., Story Time, Saratoga Branch Library

Noon, Chamber of Commerce meeting, PVCC 1:30 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous, PV Lutheran Church, 326-5917

5:30-7:30 p.m. Family History Center at LDS Church, 950 Hugus 5:45-6:45 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library

6 p.m., Riders on the Orphan Train, Saratoga Library 7 p.m., Knitting Group, Saratoga Library

7 p.m., Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall

7 p.m., Saratoga Volunteer Fire Dept. Business Meeting, Firehouse

7 p.m., Upper Platte River Solid Waste Disposal District, Saratoga

7 p.m., Theta Rho Club, Odd Fellows Hall 7-9 p.m., Men's Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness gym

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

Thursday, August 8, 2013

8 a.m.-5 p.m., Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge

9:15 a.m., Tai Chi, Saratoga Fitness gym

11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library

Noon, Valley Service Organization Meeting, Hotel Wolf

6 p.m., Tae Kwon Do, PVCC multipurpose room

p.m., Water Aerobics, Saratoga Municipal Pool

7 p.m., Saratoga Recreation Commission, Town Hall 7:30-10 p.m., Co-ed Volleyball, Saratoga Fitness gym

Friday, August 9, 2013

6 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room

8 a.m., Water Aerobics, Saratoga Municipal Pool

8 a.m.-5 p.m., Weight Room, Saratoga Fitness

8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge

Noon, Saratoga Museum Board meeting, Hotel Wolf

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

Saturday, August 10, 2013

9-Noon, Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness

9-Noon, Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness Gym

10-11:30 a.m., Platte Valley Food Pantry, 116 E. Bridge, Rm. E

Sunday, August 11, 2013

9 a.m., Narcotics Anonymous, Saratoga Senior Center

5-8 p.m., Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness

5-8 p.m., Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness Gym

Monday, August 12, 2013

6 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room 8 a.m., Water Aerobics, Saratoga Municipal Pool

8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge

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

9 a.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library

10 a.m., Overeaters Anonymous, PV Lutheran Church, 326-5917

11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library

3:30-6:30 p.m., Farmer's Market, Municipal Parking Lot

5:45-6:45 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library

6 p.m., Tae Kwon Do, Saratoga Fitness multipurpose room

7 p.m., ALANON, location varies, call 326-8668

p.m., Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Hall

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

Tuesday, August 13, 2013

8 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge

8 a.m.-8 p.m., Weight room open, Saratoga Fitness

11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library

5:30 p.m., Saratoga Planning Commission, Town Hall

5:30-6:30 p.m., Middle School Girls Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness gym

7 p.m., Water Aerobics, Saratoga Municipal Pool

7 p.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room

7 p.m., Sons of American Legion, Post Home 7 p.m., Saratoga Cemetery District, Town Hall

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Encampment/Riverside Community Events

Wednesday, August 7, 2013

1-6 p.m., Encampment Library

2 p.m., Dirt Diggers, Encampment Library

4 p.m., Story Time, Encampment/Riverside Branch Library 4:30 p.m., Beading Group, Enc./Riv. Branch Library

7 p.m., Planning Commission, Encampment Town Hall

Thursday, August 8, 2013

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Encampment Library 5 p.m., Riverside Town Council, Town Hall

7 p.m., Encampment Town Council, Town Hall

7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Encampment Library

Saturday, August 10, 2013

7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Encampment Library 9 p.m., Outdoor Movie Night, Encampment Museum

Monday, August 12, 2013

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Encampment Library 1 p.m., Knitting group, Enc/Riv. Branch Library **Tuesday, August 13, 2013**

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

7 p.m., VFW Meeting, Church of Christ, Encampment

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Residents enjoy many activities

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 will be having our annual summer barbecue on Thursday, Aug. 15, for family and friends of our residents. We are hoping to have good weather on that day, so we can enjoy the barbecue on our patio.

Games throughout the week provided fun and laughter. On Sunday morning, two residents played Wii Bowling. On Sunday afternoon, five residents played Uno with Pat Sims winning. On Monday afternoon, six residents played Yahtzee. On Wednesday morning, six residents played Blackjack with Jeanette Baker winning. On Wednesday afternoon, 10 residents played Bingo, and on Friday afternoon, eight residents played Bingo. Nadine Caleb and Dora Martin won Four Corners. Kenny Hoagland, Jeanette Baker, and



Frank Jereb won Blackouts. Our Bingo helpers were Gloria Rakness, Connie Hood, and Lila Worden. On Thursday afternoon, six residents played Uno with Sunny Behonek winning. On Saturday afternoon, six residents played Blackjack with Fran Jereb winning.

Residents enjoyed watching movies during the week. Every evening several residents watched Turner Classic Movies. On Saturday morning, residents watched "The Ladykillers".

On Saturday afternoon, five Power at the Pavilion.

On Sunday afternoon, Rev-Saratoga Presbyterian Church Doris Davis assisted on the keyboard with traditional reli- Mansfield.

On Monday, Thursday, and Friday mornings, residents listened to a new book, Mary Higgins Clark's "No Place Like Home".

For Lunch Out at the Saratoga Senior Center, two residents had baked ham on Monday, and four residents had cheese pizza on Friday.

On Monday during supper, Nancy Facciani played old favorites on her accordion for 24 residents.

On Tuesday morning, Reverend Helen Young offered Bible Study to five residents.

On Tuesday afternoon, Rick Eucker played music for 12 residents.

On Saturday afternoon, residents enjoyed ice cream sandwiches.

We wish to thank Gloria Rakresidents enjoyed the music at ness for the donation of candy

The Activity program reerend Helen Young of the lies on volunteers to enhance residents' lives. If interested, led church for four residents. please call 326-8212 and ask for the Activity Director, Tom

Busy month at the Senior Center

There were nine here to play bingo Tuesday. Three-dollar winners were Pat Faust, Madaline Forbes, Dorothy Miller, and Ginny Riddick. Pat Faust won a \$2 round and the \$5 blackout round.

There were three-and-a-half tables for Duplicate Bridge this week. High winners were Pat Bailey and Vivien Campbell. Second high went to Marianna Blue and Bob Johnson.

Don't forget we will be having the music jamboree up here every other Tuesday at 6:30. It has been so enjoyable and we keep getting more entertainers ,and the audience keeps growing every time. Mark your calendar and come join us. The next one will be Aug. 13.

I do have the forms for the Elderly and Disabled Tax Program. The qualifications for this are. You must be at least 65 years old or have turned 18 in 2012 and are totally disabled, lived in the state of Wyoming for the year 2012, and had income of \$17,500 or less for a single person, or



\$28,500 or less for a married couple. If you have these qualifications, please stop in and get a form or call ahead and I will be happy to help you fill them out.

I have several seniors that can not live at their homes unless they have someone to come and stay with them. If you would be interested in doing that please call the center and I will get you in touch with them.

We started playing Right Left and Center on Wednesday. It was fun. We had eight here that day. Hopefully we will have more stay this week. We will be playing every Wednesday after lunch. All you need to bring is three quarters for each game.

meeting on Aug. 14. Mark pharmacist.

your calendar and come for the

We will be having a 55 Alive driving class here on Aug. 21. It will be a one-day class so it will probably be starting at 9 a.m., but I will have to check on the time. We will be serving lunch so if you would like to stay and have lunch please let us know so we can make enough. Just call and get your name on the list to take the class. George would like to know in advance how many to plan on having so he will bring enough books. You should take the class every two years and it will help on your insurance.

Also on Aug. 21, we will have a medication management program at 1 p.m. You can have a free consultation with a pharmacist to check your medications and evaluate solutions to reduce your expense. This program is sponsored by Senior Patient Advocates, of Casper. Call and I can get your Advisory Council will be name on our list to talk with the

Battle fire, continued from page 16

cessful operation of the North this year in this particular por-American Copper Co.'s aerial tion of the country, as many of tramway and the starting up the most promising properties of the big works at Grand En- located close enough to the tram

campment have furnished the line to secure cheap transpor- cial center.

outfits are in the hills. The suc- impetus for much good work tation facilities. Battle Lake furnishes considerable business for Grand Encampment, it being one of the several towns tributary to the great commer-



Carbon County Senior Centers

Wednesday- Chicken enchilada, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, apricot, cookie, chilled milk

Thursday- Pork roast, sweet potato, cauliflower, wheat bread, applesauce, chilled milk

Friday- Crab cake, mac-

aroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, Mandarin oranges, lemon bar, chilled milk

Monday- Baked ham, $scalloped\ potatoes, brussels$ sprouts, wheat roll, pineapple tidbits, chilled milk

Tuesday- Meatloaf, wild rice blend, spinach, wheat bread, melon cup, brownie, chilled milk

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Tax Refund for Elderly & Disabled

veryday bills and other expenses can sure add up throughout the year. Many older and disabled Wyoming residents could use a little extra financial help. The Tax Refund for Elderly & Disabled Program provides an allowance to help cover sales and use taxes, property taxes, utility and energy costs that qualified residents paid last year.

- √ A qualified single person could receive up to \$800.
- √ A qualified married couple could receive up to \$900.
- ✓ Refund amounts may be lower, based on income.
- √ To be eligible, applicants must be age 65 or over, or be totally (100%) disabled and age 18 or over with an income last year of less than \$17,500 for single persons or \$28,500 for married persons.
- 'Applications are needed each year and must be postmarked by the last working day in August.
- √Applicants who have submitted the required documentation will begin receiving checks on or before December 20, if their application has
- ✓Eligibility is determined by the Wyoming Department of Health.

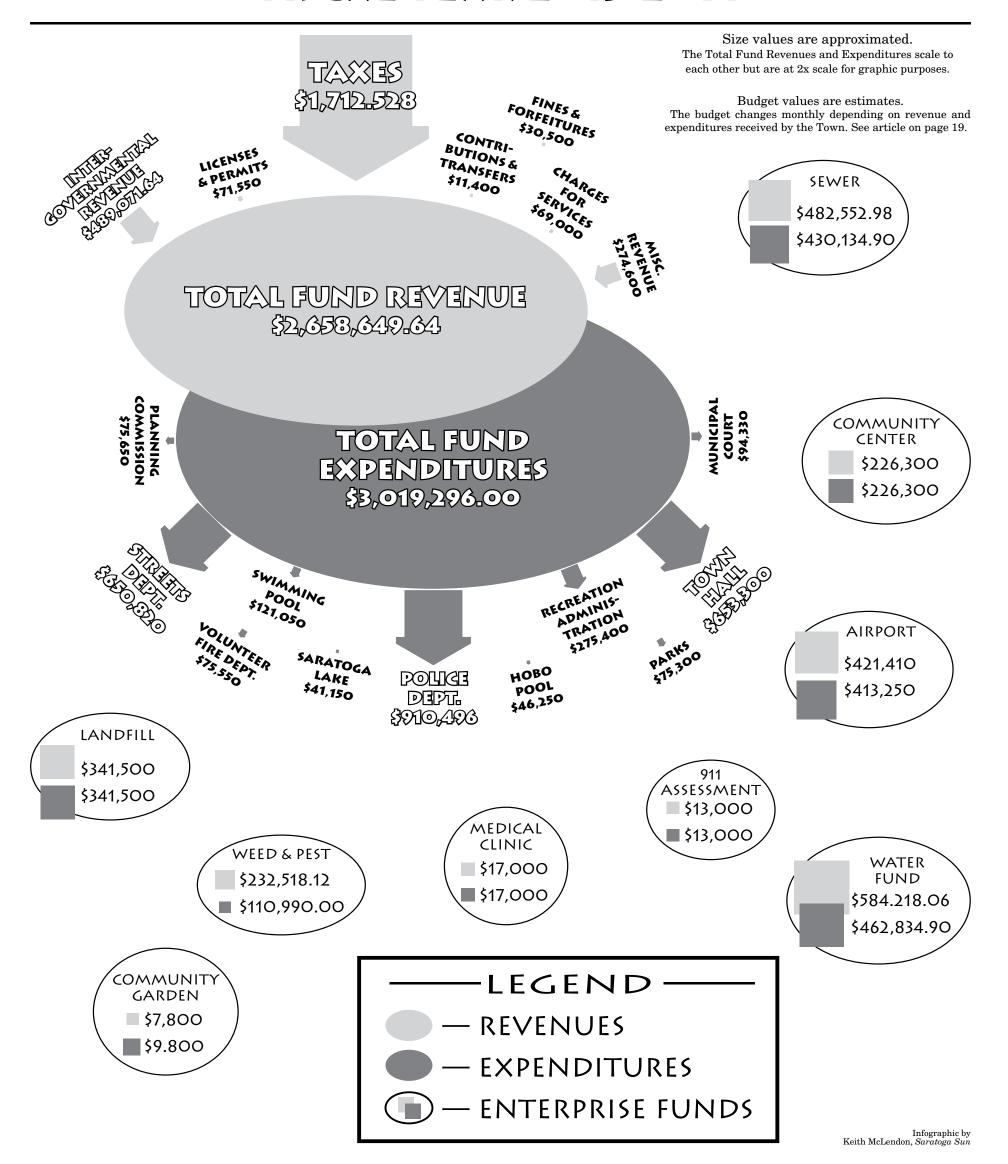
Local senior centers around Wyoming have applications and more information about the refund program.

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TOWN OF SARATOGA PROJECTED BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2013-2014



TOWN BEGINS BALANCING ACT

By Zachary Laux

The town of Saratoga is working with moving numbers as it starts off the fiscal

The town of Saratoga released its FS 10 document. a document that displays budgetary items, revenue and expenditures reflective of the town's general fund.

According to the document, the town's preliminary expenditures outweigh its potential revenue by more than \$360,000. However, those figures are always moving until the end of the 2013/2014 fiscal year, said Town Clerk Suzie Cox.

The town's FS 10 does not necessarily reflect actual revenue and expenditures because it is a working document, Cox said.

"It's always a working document because we are working on anticipated income and projected expenditures.

Nothing's clear because we are not assured ...," Cox also looking at changing said.

The town of Saratoga's revenue is never cut in stone, so the town operates with higher expenditures reflecting projects just in case it receives the revenue to fund those projects. Town of Saratoga treasurer Joe Elder said.

"The expenditures are basically a wish list for the departments. This is what we think we have to do this year. This is how much we think it is going to cost, but if the funding is not there on the revenue side, we don't spend it. So, we have to make that balance," Cox said.

year, the town of Saratoga has a balanced document reflecting all actual revenue and expenditures for auditors. Auditors also look at

Nothing is cut in stone. the next fiscal year's FS 10.

The town of Saratoga is some aspects of how it does its budgeting.

In July, the town of Saratoga passed an ordinance approving a balanced budget, but those numbers did not reflect the general fund — they reflected nine enterprise funds, the airport fund, water fund, sewer fund, landfill fund, weed and pest fund, 911 fund. medical clinic fund, Bridge Street fund and community center fund. These funds are designed to be self-sustaining and do not necessarily require money from the town's general fund.

Cox said she never liked At the end of the fiscal the document and the town will look toward a better document that is more reflective of the general fund, as well as the enterprise

Police Report

House Watch program and one person is on the Home Alone program.

From July 22 through July 28, the Saratoga Police Department responded to 100 calls including the following classifications:

911 hang up (3); Agency assistance (3); Ambulance (2); Animal problem (3); Bar checks (4); business checks (22); Citizen assist (5); Civil standby (1); Disturbance (1); Dog at large (1); Lost dog (8); Domestic disturbance (2); Fingerprints (4); Green River violation (1); Hot pool check (11); Information report (1); Larceny (2); Lockout (2); Lost property (1); Parking problem (2); Traffic accident with damage (1); Search warrant (1); Suspicious person, circumstance (1); Utility problem (1); VIN serial number inspection (4); Welfare check (1);

Warnings, citations and arrests:

July 25

Everett Grubb, of Saratoga, was given a verbal warning for dog at

Alexander Wotherspoon, of Aug. 1 Saratoga, was given a warning for

James Pettit, of Lake Forest, Calif., was given a warning for failure Aug. 3 to maintain lane of travel.

July 28

Kenneth O'Leary, of Encampment, was given a warning for speeding.

Williams Sullivan, of Wright, was Aug. 4 cited for no display of plates, driving while suspended on fourth offense and no proof in insurance.

From July 29 through Aug. 4, at large

43 homes are currently on the the Saratoga Police Department responded to 123 calls including the following classifications:

911 hang up (3); agency assistance (2); alarm (2); ambulance (2); animal problem (3); assist business (2); bar check (8); business checks (25); citizen assist (10); destruction of property (3); dog at large (4); barking dog complaint (1); dog impounded (1); lost dog (5); dog tag (2); vicious dog (1); fight (1); fingerprints (7); gas drive off (1); hot pool check (23); juvenile problem (2); larceny (1); lost and found (2); traffic accident with damage (1); house watch (4); Reddi (1); suspicious person, circumstance (2); traffic stop (2); utility problem (1); VIN serial number inspection (1).

A total of 44 homes are currently on our House Watch program, and one person is on the Home Alone program.

Warnings, citations and arrests:

July 30

Ginger Dailey, of Saratoga, was given a citation for defrauding innkeeper.

Rusty Arnold, of Saratoga, was given a citation for vicious dog.

Albert Hennek, of Saratoga, was given a verbal warning for speed.

Taylor Cowdell, of Wheatland, was given a verbal warning for broken taillight lens.

Jean Guy, of Saratoga, was given a verbal warning for dog at large.

Kelten Talbott, of Encampment, was given a verbal warning for dog

Ladies play Stableford

Staff Report

A small group from the Saratoga Ladies Golf Team played "Stableford" July 11, with Lila Worden winning first place in first flight.

In Stableford, special points are given for birdies, pars, bogies and double bogies. One prize was given for first flight, as there were only two players.

For second flight, Valerie Larscheid placed first, Joy Hamilton placed second and Mariel O'Grady placed third. Larscheid was closest to the pin on #8.

The Saratoga Ladies Golf Team played a round of "Three Club Only" Thursday at the Saratoga Golf Course

In this game play, each player chose three clubs they wanted to use for the day. For first flight, Lila Worden scored first place, Joni Johnson achieved second and Dawna Erickson and Nancy Facciani

In second flight, Mariel O'Grady received first place, Joy Hamilton placed second and Marty Perue came in with a respectable third.

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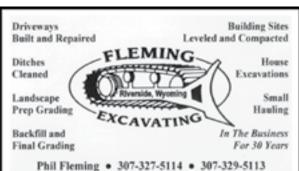
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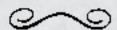
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During a time like this we realize how very much our friends and family mean to us.

Thank you for honoring Bob's memory with your calls, visits, cards, food, flowers and donations in our time of sorrow.

We are all so grateful and blessed.

Your expression of sympathy will always be remembered by the loving family of Bob Vorn.

> LeDawn, Troy & Dani, Traci, Wacey, Trevor, Jessie and Lexi

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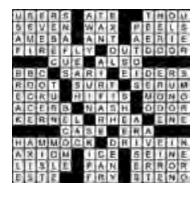
The Saratoga Sun **CROSSWORD**

THEME: (*themed clue) THE SIXTIES

ACROSS

- 1. Coffee + chocolate
- 6. Drunkard's sound?
- 9. What little piggy did
- 13. Makes eyes at
- 14. Under the weather
- 15. *"The Graduate" or "Easy Rider"
- 16. Un-written exams
- 17. Downhill equipment
- 18. Chilled
- 19. *1960s Activists and agitators
- 21. State of good health and $\,$ 55. African grazer fitness
- 23. Miner's bounty
- 24. *Popular hairstyle
- 25. To eat a little at a time, as in hot soup

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



- 28. Layer
- 30. Devoid of reverence
- 35. Bookkeeping entry
- *"The of the Game" TV series
- 39. Denotes an accomplishment
- 40. Novice
- 41. Ivan and Nicholas, e.g.
- 43. Atmosphere
- 44. Relating to the ilium
- 46. On the cutting edge
- 47. *Ngo Dinh
- 48. *"The Party's Over" singer
- 50. Excellent
- 52. Get the picture
- *"I read the today oh 29. Comfort bov"
- *Power plant
- 60. *Liverpool group, following "the"
- 64. Luau greeting
- 65. *"Posion _ the Stones and the Hollies
- 67. Beauty pageant wear
- 68. Short African
- 69. Butterfly catcher
- 70. Cupcake topper
- 71. Epic poem
- 72. "Fancy that!"
- 73. "Who

DOWN

- 1. *Eagle's landing spot
- Fairytale beast
- Bird's foot
- *Oscar winner Dolly!"

- 5. Declare with confidence
- Middle Ages subj.
- Kind of person
- North face, e.g.
- 9. Refuses to
- 10. Bad to the bone
- 11. Cote d'Azur locale
- 12. Casual attire
- 15. *Detroit's soul recorder
- 20. Deceive by a mock action
- 22. *The Sixties, e.g.
- 24. Large fleets
- 25. *Greensboro Woolworth's event
- 26. Of service
- 27. Jeopardy
- 31. *"Take a off," sang The Band in '68
- 32. Lady's pocketbook
- 33. Loose rocks at base of mountain
- 34. State of dishonor
- covered by 36. Extinct flightless birds
 - 38. Therefore
 - 42. "The Playboy of the Western World" author
 - 45. *"I Love You More Today" singer Twitty
 - 49. Adams ___ Beckham
 - 51. Related on mother's side
 - 54. Twist before hanging on clothesline
 - 56. Ancient city in Africa
 - 57. Let heads or tails decide
 - 58. *Woodstock's had a dove on a guitar
 - 59. Electrical resistance units
 - 60. Eight bits

- 61. Animal den
- 62. European sea eagle
- 63. Droops

64. *"You damn dirty shouted Heston

66. V





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TREASURE GAZING



Left to right, JoAnne Bennett and Linda Hostler, of Medicine Bow, and Patti Curri and Stacey Senske, of Rock River, study a quilt exhibited by Saratoga resident Stephanie Vines at the Saratoga Museum's annual quilt show Saturday. Quilts were on display at the Platte Valley Community Center Friday and Saturday.



You Are Invited

What:

Public open house meetings about the Draft Environmental Impact Statement prepared for the TransWest Express Transmission Project, a 3,000 MW direct current power. line to deliver renewable energy and strengthen the regional power grid.

Who:

Hosted by Bureau of Land Management and Western Area Power Administration, the joint lead federal agencies preparing the Environmental Impact Statement, TransWest representatives also will attend.

Why:

People can review the Draft EIS environmental analysis, ask questions, and provide comments for the federal agencies to consider in their Final EIS. Comments also may be submitted to BLM/Western via mail/enmil.

When:

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Aug. 14: 2013 Jeffrey Center 315 West Pine Rawlins, Wyo. Aug. 18, 2013 Valley Community Center 255 West Osborne Baggs, Wyo, Aun 16, 2013 Colorado Northwestern

Community College 2801 West 9th St. Craig, Colo.

For more information about the TWE Project and its economic and environmental benefits, visit www.transwestexpress.net.