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## A fond farewell



Photo by Doug Radunich

Taylor Miller gets a hug in the procession line from Laurie Johnston, on the Board of Trustees, at the Saratoga High School Graduation Ceremony Saturday. A total of 24 students graduated. More photos on page 10.

## Bouncing back from bark beetles

### University of Wyoming shares insight on the forest and its defense mechanisms

By Liz Wood

The forest is resilient. That was the message from the United State Forest Service and The University of Wyoming Thursday night at the Platte Valley Community Center on the Medicine Bow-Routt National Forests.

The dead trees are hard to miss when traveling through the forest by vehicle. Brent Ewers, an associate professor with the University of Wyoming Department of Botany, said there is a mosaic of living and dead trees in the forest, which has always been the case.

Ewers is part of a research team which studies how the trees die and the process, and what some of the ecosystems processes are that change.

One of the studies includes an instrument in the Snowy Range which measures 3D sonic wind at 10 times a second and the concentration of Carbon Dioxide (CO2) and Water (H2O) all the time.

Ewers explained that the instrument tells those studying the forest how the forest in breathing in and breathing out all the time.

With the bark beetle epidemic, the mosaic of dead trees has grown not only in the region, but in the continental area. A map in his presentation shows the epidemic has spread into the northwestern part of the United States and western Canada.

The beetle epidemic started in British Columbia and moved south. Ewers explained the beetle did not physically move, but the conditions which allowed the bark beetle epidemic have been moving southward over the

past five to eight years.

Ewers said there are four different types of beetles affecting the trees in the forest, the pine beetle spruce beetles, mountain pine beetles and pinyon beetles.

The spruce beetles are affecting the high elevation forests where the snowpack is located.

“Every place we have conifers in western North America, we also have beetles attacking those forest, right now,” Ewers said. “This is a region-wide almost continental-scale epidemic of bark beetles and they are in almost all of our major conifer species.”

Ewers showed photographs of trees that had been attacked by bark beetles. The trees had what appeared to be a leaking sap, which Ewers called “pitch tubes”. These were created within minutes of the bark beetle attacking the tree. This is where the resin ducts of the tree are trying to push the beetles out.

A tree has so many resources to produce resin, Ewers said, so when 2,000 beetles attack a tree, there are more beetles than defenses in the tree.

Within a year of being hit by the beetles, the trees turn red as they die. Ewers said they don't know when the tree actually dies.

Ewers said the beetles get all of the attention, but it is not the beetle that kills the tree in this forest, but the blue stain fungus. The fungus moves into the arteries of the tree, called xylem, and plugs them up. The tree then goes into a massive drought stress and can no longer access soil moisture.

The tree dies from lack of water, Ewers said.

British Columbia studied the bark beetle epidemic and the release of CO<sup>2</sup> in 2005,

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## Proposed federal bill could enhance wind development

By Doug Radunich

Trout Unlimited representatives met with Wyoming officials in Saratoga last week, discussing federal legislation that could affect the future of solar and wind development in Carbon County.

Members of Trout Unlimited, an Arlington, Va.—headquartered organization dedicated to conserving, protecting and restoring North

America's coldwater fisheries and their watersheds, discussed legislation with Carbon County Commissioner Sue Jones, Wyoming House District 47 Representative Jerry Paxton and reporters from across the nation during a three-day renewable energy summit at the Saratoga Resort and Spa.

With a balanced approach to public land wind and solar energy development in mind,

Trout Unlimited is supporting legislation to establish what is called the Public Lands Renewable Energy Development Act (Senate Bill 279, House Bill 596).

Senate Bill 279 would create a pilot program to determine whether and how to transition to a leasing program for public land wind and solar projects,

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## OBITUARIES

# Thomas (Tom) Titus Craig

Thomas Craig passed away after a battle with cancer, May 10, 2013 at the age of 83, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Tom was born March 11, 1930 in Birch Tree, Mo., to Thomas Wesley Craig and Rachel Cathren (Buff) Craig.

Tom wintered in Quartzsite, Ariz., from 1997 to 2012 and lived in Saratoga from 1942 to 1997. He worked as a campground host at Lincoln Park from 1990 to 2007.

Tom married Dona Jean Jackson on Oct 15, 1950. His partner in retirement was Joann Littler.

Tom began working in wood mills in the Snowies at the age of 13. Tom retired from the Union Pacific railroad, where he worked from 1952 to 1990.

Tom and his wife Dona helped build the Saratoga Alliance Church and were a big part of that church community for many years.

Tom and Dona dreamed of retiring to the desert in Arizona after Tom's retirement, but Dona's health prevented them from going together.

Dona passed away in 1996 and shortly afterward Tom headed for the desert where he spent his time riding his four-wheeler, exploring the desert and soaking up all the sunshine he missed while working on the railroad.

Tom also discovered sandals and shorts, which was a huge surprise to his family in Wyoming.

Tom loved fishing, camping, camp hosting, tinkering with



cars, riding his ATV and golf cart, puzzling, doing word searches, reading, playing guitar, mandolin and harmonica and watching westerns.

Tom is survived by his partner in retirement, JoAnn Littler, of Quartzsite, his daughters Linda Bryson, of Saratoga; Gerry (Dan) Henderson, of Evansville, Wyo., and son Chuck Craig, of Craig, Colo.

Tom is also survived by his sister Grace (Bob) Johnston, of Saratoga, and brothers John (Melcine) Craig, of Saratoga and Clinton (Nadeen) Craig,

of Arizona City, Ariz.

Tom leaves behind seven grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren along with several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Tom was preceded in death by his wife Dona, his parents, brother Jim and sisters Thelma, Della, Beulla and Judy.

A memorial service is to be held at 10 a.m., June 15 at the Saratoga Alliance Church at 1302 S. River Street in Saratoga. A luncheon will follow the service.

# Rita Joy Kruse White

Rita Joy Kruse White, 57, of Underwood, Wash., died from a stroke on Oct. 23, 2012 in Portland, Ore.

Rita was born March 1, 1955 in Rawlins to Pauline and Ben Kruse, longtime residents of Saratoga.

After high school graduation in Saratoga, Rita received a Bachelor of Science in Psychology and a Master's Degree in Educational Foundations from the University of Wyoming.

Rita taught elementary school in Nampa, ID for 10 years and moved to Gillette where she met and married Dale White on Oct. 27, 1995.

Rita and Dale moved to White Salmon, Wash., in 1996 where she taught at the Alternative High School and as a substitute teacher at Co-

lumbia High School in White Salmon until her death.

In 2005, Rita and Dale moved to Underwood and began Underwood Alpacas, an alpaca ranch that has grown from six to 48 alpacas.

Rita was a lifelong lover of animals, beginning as a child collecting tadpoles, ducks, even raising white mice for the county fair. Her life was enriched with many pets over the years. She adored her alpacas, and three dogs, four cats and her horse, "Challenger" made up the rest of the animal family at the ranch.

Her horse Chally died just two weeks before Rita. He was 29 and Rita had owned him for 26 years.

Rita is survived by her husband Dale, brother Robert

(Lola) Kruse of Broken Arrow, Okla., sister Dianne (Ken) Hickey of Nampa, Idaho and sister Sheila (Doug) O'Neil of Ucross, Wyo., and in-laws Randy and Bev White and Doug White of Gillette.

She is also survived by two nieces, four nephews and 19 great nieces and nephews.

Rita was preceded in death by her parents and sister-in-law Pam White.

A Memorial Celebration of Rita's life will be held at 10 a.m., June 23 at the Valley Chapel in Saratoga.

Local friends of the family are invited to attend. Rita will be buried with her parents in the Saratoga Cemetery.

Teense Wilford of Saratoga will assist with the service and provide music.

**VALLEY NEWS**

# The Yard kicks off summer music series

**Staff Report**

Three Wyoming-based artists will kick off the music season for The Yard Saturday night.

The WYOmericana Caravan featuring Jalan Crossland, Screen Door Porch and JShogren Shanghai'd is the first of three concerts sponsored by Chris Shannon and Toga Productions.

Jalan Crossland, who was awarded the Wyoming Governor Arts Award in February, is a guitarist, banjo player and singer/songwriter from Ten Sleep, Wyo. Crossland's style on stage is as relaxed as if he were playing on his front porch.

JShogren Shanghai'd play original music from "lives lived in loud proportions", a press release said. Their style of WYOmericana is a modern interpretation of traditional roots music, including blues, old-time music,

country/western, jazz, vaudeville, rockabilly roll, ballads and polka.

Shogren, who lives in Laramie, recently represented Wyoming at the International Blues Challenge in Memphis. His new album was recently named to House of Mercy Radio's Top 50 Albums of 2012.

Crossland and Shogren have appeared at The Yard in the past two years.

New to the lineup is the Jackson-based quartet Screen Door Porch. The group delivers a Wyoming-grown fusion of soulful Americana, Roots-Rock and Country Blues. The singer/songwriter combos of Seadar Rose and Aaron Davis thrive in a space that houses colorable harmonies, varied acoustic and electric instrumentation. The duo have been described as "a

sort of Lennon/McCartney arrangement and get it right every time" by Americana UK.

The two studio albums have been internationally recognized in six "Best Albums of the Year" lists, and hover in the Top 25 of the Euro-Americana Chart and Top 30 of the Roots Music Report Roots-Rock Chart.

The WYOmericana Caravan plays 14 concerts in 26 days including Saratoga as part of their 3,000 mile tour.

The three acts will play 45-minute sets each and close with a cross-band collaboration that will develop as the tour unfolds, a press release said.

The gate opens at 5 p.m. at The Yard with music starting at 6 p.m. There is a \$15 entry fee. Food by Del Rio and drinks by Duke's are available for an extra fee.

# Bouncing back, continued from page 1

Ewers said. The amount of CO<sub>2</sub> released from the dying trees was the same as from all the forest fires that year combined. This is a huge impact on the climates and the region, Ewers said.

This causes several other ecological changes including the amount of nitrogen available to smaller trees, Ewers explained. As the older trees die, there is more nitrogen available and the succession is occurring faster than expected, Ewers said. "The next forest is coming."

Other ecological changes affect the snowpack and since there is no longer the canopy cover the snowpack melts faster, Ewers said. Studies show the rate of melting has increased by about a week. Evaporation levels have also increased. As the forest recovers, Ewers said, we can expect to go back to the type of conditions we had before.

**Resilience and recovery**

Dan Tinker, an associate professor of botany at the University of Wyoming spoke to the audience about the forest's resiliency. He used the Yellowstone National Park fire in 1988 as an example of forest's ability to come back after a major catastrophe like a forest fire.

Tinker said lodgepole pine was the dominant tree in the forests from central Colorado to Canada. "It is an important species," Tinker said. Many of these forests have had large stand replacing fires every 100 to 500 years.

Tinker said the forest condi-

tions in Yellowstone National Park were almost the same in 1987 as they were in 1988. The difference was the weather conditions in 1988. It was the driest season in recorded history.

The 1988 fire in Yellowstone affected about 40 percent of the park and burned thousands of acres outside of the park's boundaries. High winds and drought conditions fueled the fire.

It burned all ages of the forest, Tinker said, which at the time was a big surprise.

In the past, fires that came upon young regenerated parts of a forest, the fire would "lay down", Tinker said, and in 1988 that did not happen.

The fire burned through a young stand just like it did an old stand. "These fire didn't behave like we thought they should behave," Tinker said.

The fires did not stop until it snowed in Sept., 1988.

Tinker shared a photo of Yellowstone National Park taken from the air in Oct., 1988. He said that everybody thought the photo should have shown nothing but black ash from the fires, but in fact there was still a lot of green. This is the first example of a forest's resilience, Tinker said.

The lodgepole trees have cones, some are serotinous cones, which may remain unopened for several years and only burst open during a forest fire. Other cones open at maturity of the tree. Tinker said not every stand has serotiny stands.

In Yellowstone, the serotinous seeds that were opened varied from 30 to 500,000 per hectare. A hectare is two acres.

Initial densities can persist for decades, Tinker said.

The forests evolve with the disturbances, Tinker said and the future forest is likely going to be an uneven-aged forest with mixed species.

**Medicine Bow-Routt National Forest**

The Medicine Bow National Forest has 650,000 acres of dead trees and Routt National Forest has 615,000 acres of dead trees, Larry Sandoval, the USFS public relations officer, said.

In 2009, it was estimated that 90 percent of the trees would be affected by the bark beetle epidemic, Sandoval said. The Medicine Bow and Routt National Forests have shown their resilience and are no where near that figure, Sandoval said.

An average of 60 percent of the trees have been affected, Sandoval said, with the lowest rate at 37 percent and the highest rate at 70 percent.

The dead trees are being removed from the forest and so far 660 miles of the main road system has had trees removed, Sandoval said.

The forest service removed trees from 160 campsites, administrative sites and trail heads and have about 41 sites left to work on.

As the dead trees are removed, Sandoval said, the USFS will now start looking at the recovery side.

## Lions Club Kids' Fishing Day

(for kids 12 & under)

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**VIEWS OF THE SUN**

# Surviving small-town Wyoming Part 6: Road trips

I came to Wyoming to scout out my then-future home 20 years ago.

The plan was for me and my employer at the time to fly into Denver and rent a car to drive to Saratoga.

Eventually I asked how long the drive would take.

When I heard, I thought four hours a long drive after a flight.

I was then assured that “people from Saratoga drive to Denver all the time” and that it was “no big deal”.

I took it with a grain of salt then but have come to learn there is a good deal of truth in those statements.

Folks who live in small towns love their small towns and our particular berg is no exception. There’s lots to see and do (consult our FREE Adventure Guide), but every once in a while you just have to *get the hell out*.

Folks from the city do occasionally escape the concrete jungle for wilder venues, but when you live in the wild it is often nice to see the bright lights. Sometimes it is even desirable to go from everyday wild to *twisted hermit*, can’t get a signal, full nowhere uncivilized.

Either way, you have to drive to get there.

Here are some points I find helpful for my road trips:

## TELL PEOPLE:

If you mention that you are “going to Casper to go shopping”, there is a very good

chance that someone will ask you to pick something up for them. It’s a kindness you can do your friend when they either can’t rationalize spending the gas money or just can’t get out of town.



## Retro Blog

By Keith McLendon

## CHOOSE YOUR FOOD:

We have awesome restaurants here but no cheapie fast food places. Periodically I crave Long John Silver’s fish, Popeye’s chicken, Arby’s roast beef or even something else you can’t get in town like sushi, Thai or Indian. If I am going to be gone all day I usually have two places picked out and sometimes even add another stop to bring home tasty travel-worthy takeout.

## PICK A ROUTE:

A lot of places you want to go have more than one way to get there. If you are going to Casper, you can go through Rawlins if there was something you needed to get or drop off there. You can go through Medicine Bow and the Shirley Basin and see that mountain that looks like a pyramid from the right angle and distance and *lots* of windmills. There

is even a third scenic way that goes through Sinclair, by Seminoe Reservoir, across the Miracle Mile and comes out at Alcova. These decisions should be based on time constraints, needs, weather conditions, and vehicle/road compatibility (My itty Ford ZX2 *can* make the mostly-gravel scenic route).

Even if you are out for a scenic drive destination like the Flaming Gorge loop tour there are several ways to and from there worth seeing.

## MORE THAN ONE GOAL:

I find that most folks getting out of town have several things to accomplish on their road trip. If you can consolidate several tasks into your route this makes the onus of paying for gas (have you heard about high gas prices?) *almost* acceptable. For example:

- 1) Take borrowed tool back to friend in Cheyenne.
- 2) Run by your favorite stores (My favorites: Target, TJ Maxx, Ross, and Petco).
- 3) Lunch (see *choose your food*).
- 4) See that new movie.
- 5) Pick up that thing that guy wanted you to get (see *tell people*).
- 6) Head back through Laramie to pick up some other stuff at Walmart (be sure to say “Hi” to all the other Saratogans you happen to see there—just don’t say you saw them at Walmart when you get back to town, *nobody* wants to admit they shop there).
- 7) Dinner (see *choose your food*).

## CARRY A SPARE KEY:

Unlike the Valley, where you can leave your keys in your ignition, you will have to lock your car up in a larger town. This having to lock things sometimes results in the dreaded “look-through-the-window-in-your-just-locked-car-door-at-the-keys-dangling-merely-in-the-ignition” situation. I find the previous hyphenated dilemma much easier to take if I have remembered take any of three preventative measures:

- 1) Put a car key in each front pocket (yes, this does require you have *two* keys).
- 2) Give the person you are riding with a key (for when they come out of a store alone with their own stuff to put in the car).
- 3) Attach a key to your car somewhere (fair warning: if I see you under my car looking for a key, I’m going to kick you).

## TAKE GEAR:

If you go to anywhere in Wyoming in spring (heck, summer for that matter), carry a jacket because it can always get cold. I try to leave some outerwear in my car at all times. If you are driving in the winter a sleeping bag, some kitty litter and a shovel are a good idea. If you are taking someone with you, a pillow doesn’t hurt so they can rest while you drive. I am not going to even mention those little insidious little “smart” devices since we all carry them everywhere anymore. GPS devices are handy but also kinda annoying. There are also these funny little folded paper things called “Maps”. They are kinda helpful too if you can figure out how to read them and manage to re-fold them acceptably.

There are probably more trip tips to pass along but I can’t think of any now. Besides, I need *something* for part 7.

*Here’s wishing you good luck and good fun on your journeys.*



**WEATHER**

## National Weather Service forecast for Saratoga and vicinity

 **Wednesday** Sunny, with a high near 66. Light and variable wind becoming northwest 5 to 10 mph in the morning.

 **Wednesday Night** Mostly clear, with a low around 43. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast after midnight.

 **Thursday** Sunny, with a high near 73.

 **Thursday Night** Partly cloudy, with a low around 45.

 **Friday** Mostly sunny, with a high near 75.

 **Friday Night** A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 45.

 **Saturday** Mostly sunny, with a high near 73.

 **Saturday Night** Partly cloudy, with a low around 43.

 **Sunday** Sunny, with a high near 76.

 **Sunday Night** Mostly clear, with a low around 47.

 **Monday** Sunny, with a high near 81.


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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

# State certified librarians make a difference academically

Dear Editor,

I hope that I don't offend anyone with this letter, but I am worried for our students. Like most parents, I'm disappointed to see staff cuts, although I know declining budgets force hard decisions that please nobody. I have attended as many meetings as possible to show my concern. At these meetings, I have remained mostly silent, preferring to leave the speeches to those more eloquent. But when it comes to librarians I'm obliged to speak up. If it is true that the Saratoga Elementary and Middle/Senior library staff will soon be reduced by half, I think the CCSD#2 Board of Trustees and the public should be fully aware of what our students will lose. The American Association of School Librarians, a division of the American Library Association, has researched and documented the many ways librarians benefit young minds. Here are a select few:

Research in 21 states has provided significant evidence indicating the value added to a student's academic development by the presence of a strong school library program led by a credentialed librarian.

Interactions with a school librarian aid children and

teens in becoming confident, competent, and independent learners.

Students achieve more academically when their teachers and school librarians plan and deliver instruction collaboratively.

Students are more likely to be successful academically if they have the benefit of library program led by state certified school librarian.

Students are more successful academically when their teachers benefit from professional development opportunities offered by their librarian colleagues.

Disadvantaged students have a better chance of succeeding academically when they attend schools with strong library programs.

Students learn how to evaluate and use information—not just how to find and access it—from school librarians.

Students and their teachers make more effective use of the internet and other digital resources after learning about them from school librarians.

*Librarians matter.* The library is not a glorified computer lab to be staffed by the person who is most "tech savvy". While the world of information is increasingly housed in electronic formats, a good librarian will teach a child to find the best source of

information *in any form*. With information growing exponentially on the World Wide Web, it's more critical than ever to help kids learn the difference between what's reliable and what's false; what's outdated and what's current; what's relevant and what's irrelevant. Without these skills, they may as well try to drink from a fire hose.

While I do not know either the current librarian at SES or the person staffing the library at SMHS, I do think the person with the most experience and credentials should be the one to provide library services in both libraries, especially if that person is willing. It just makes more sense. Unfortunately, because the district will not discuss matters of personnel, we won't know the official decision until it is too late to join the conversation. Instead we are told, somewhat patronizingly, that they will base their decision on what they "think is best for the kids". But I, for one, am not mollified.

Adelaide Fletcher, Saratoga

Source: American Library Association. "Add It Up: Libraries Make The Difference in Youth Development and Education." *American Library Association*. 1997-2013. Web. Accessed May 28, 2013 <http://www.ala.org/advocacy/advleg/advocacyuniversity/additup>.

**VALLEY NEWS**

## Grief support group to begin

By Doug Radunich

Platte Valley residents undergoing periods of grief or depression can find comfort in a new grief support group set to begin in Saratoga.

The group, which is facilitated by Rev. Susan Dyer, begins meeting for a period of eight to 10 weeks, depending on the number of people who attend, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at 106 W.Main in Saratoga (across from the post office). The group meets every Tuesday, and is free and open to people of all religious denominations who are going through any type of grieving period.

"The work of grieving can be overwhelming, and all of

us will find ourselves face to face with this work at some time in our lives," Dyer said. "Often you'll find that anger, confusion or doubts that you have, or inabilities to move on with your life, can come from unresolved grief work."

After noticing very few support groups of any kind throughout Carbon County, Dyer realized the need for a community group focused on helping those who are going through emotionally trying times. Resources and information from a variety of sources, including hospice, are also part of the grief support group program.

"I used to volunteer with hospice for a time ... and

I know that after a significant loss, whether it's a death, divorce or something else, it's helpful to have a group that's experiencing the same emotions, feelings and confusion that you are when you're going through a significant grieving period," Dyer said. "For many, the company and support of others who are experiencing the same emotions can be welcome and helpful. Maybe out of this group we'll be able to grow other support groups."

For information or to enroll in the grief support group, call Rev. Susan Dyer at 303-910-6699.

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## Kids' Fishing Day Saturday

**Staff Report**

Children can enjoy a free lunch and day of fishing during "Kid's Fishing Day" at the Saratoga Resort and Spa at 8 a.m., Saturday.

The event takes place at the Saratoga Resort and Spa Pond and is free for kids, with lunch and the chance to win prizes.

Kid's Fishing Day is spon-

sored by the National Fish Hatchery, Saratoga Lions Club, and Saratoga Resort and Spa. For more information, call Pat Malone at 307-326-5562.

## Saratoga Museum hosts second annual golf tourney

**Staff Report**

The Saratoga Museum hosts its second annual golf tournament fundraiser at the Saratoga Golf Course this Saturday.

Registration takes place at noon at the Saratoga Golf Course, and the tournament begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize, plus many other contest prizes and

giveaways.

Signing up to play is \$20 per person, and net proceeds benefit the "Raise the Roof" Campaign at the Saratoga Museum. People can sign up to participate in the tournament by calling the Saratoga Resort and Spa at 326-5261, or by calling the museum at 326-5511.

After the tournament, cock-

tails begin at 6 p.m. at the Platte Valley Community Center for the Saratoga Museum's annual dinner.

Following the dinner, guest speaker J.P. Johnson, and railroad enthusiast and Union Pacific employee will share the Union Pacific Railroad's history. To register for the dinner, call the museum at 326-5511.

## Road closure set for Highway 71

**Staff Report**

Beginning June 3 through approximately August 6, construction of Wyoming Highway 71 (Sage Creek Road) will take place, resulting in two months of road closure during set hours.

Construction will begin 26 miles south of Rawlins and end 27 miles from starting point. Portions of Sage Creek Road will be completely closed between the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Closures will be done Monday through Saturday except for federal holidays.

From Jack Creek Road out of Saratoga, there may be 15 minute delays, Bill Nation, Carbon County Road and Bridge supervisor, said.

## USFS offers "fee-free" day

**Staff Report**

The U.S. Forest Service is offering a "fee-free" day Saturday in celebration of "National Get Outdoors Day," an annual event to encourage healthy and active outdoor fun.

Including the June 8 fee-free day, the Forest Service offers fee-free days four times a year. The first such fee-free period in 2013 was Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The other days are Sept. 28 for National Public Lands Day and Nov. 9-11 for Veterans Day Weekend.

"The country's forests and grasslands beckon people from coast to coast to come hike, bike, fish and camp this weekend," said U.S. Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell. "A tank of gas can give you memories with family and friends that will last a lifetime. It's worth the trip."

Encouraging Americans to reconnect with nature, especially on public lands, is consistent with President Obama's America's Great Outdoors initiative that seeks to empower Americans to share in the responsibility to conserve, restore and provide better access to our lands and waters, and leave a healthy and vibrant outdoor legacy for generations to come. National Get Outdoors Day also supports Let's Move Outside!, First Lady Michelle Obama's initiative to raise a healthier generation by engaging kids and families in active, outdoor recreation across public lands and waters.

"These special days are our way to encourage you to be a kid again, no matter your age or your level of outdoor

experience," said Joe Meade, director of the agency's Recreation, Heritage and Volunteer Resources. "Public lands can help you de-stress from the office or build lifelong memories with your family."

The pilot effort of National Get Outdoors Day was launched June 14, 2008, through a partnership between the Forest Service and the American Recreation Coalition. The partnership built on the success of More Kids in the Woods and other efforts to connect Americans - especially children - with nature and active lifestyles. Go Day, as it sometimes called, now includes federal, state and local agencies, key organizations and recreation businesses to create activities across the country.

# Proposed,

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establish a royalty fee for public land wind and solar projects, and outline a clear process for current and pending projects to transition to a leasing system. Under the leasing system, lease revenue between county, state, conservation and government agencies would be split apart, which would therefore mean a cut out of Carbon County's public land rental and royalty fees.

Carbon County is the proposed location of the Chokecherry and Sierra Madre Energy Project, a 1,000-turbine wind farm operation planned to go in on the Overland Trail Ranch nine miles northwest of Saratoga. The Denver, Colo.-based Power Company of Wyoming (PCW) is the company proposing to construct and operate the project.

According to the Power Company of Wyoming website, [www.powercompanyofwyoming.com](http://www.powercompanyofwyoming.com), the Chokecherry and Sierra Madre Energy Project's long-term surface disturbance will be less than 2,000 acres of a 320,000-acre ranch owned and operated by an affiliate company. The site also stated that with the potential to generate approximately 2,500 megawatts of clean energy, the project will ensure a reliable, cost-effective supply of renewable electricity, and generate hundreds of good jobs, millions of dollars in tax revenue and other economic benefits for Carbon County.

Both Senate Bill 279 and House Bill 596 were referred to the Energy and Natural Resources Committee in early February, and have different revenue distributions of wind and solar lease revenues. According to Section 204 of Senate Bill 279, 25 percent would go to the state where projects are sited, 25 percent would go to the counties where projects are sited, 15 percent would fund the Interior Department to cover the costs of processing wind and solar lease applications and 35 percent would be deposited into a fund for fish, wildlife and land conservation.

The difference with House Bill 596 is that, under Section 204, 25 percent of revenue would be deposited in the conservation fund, 10 percent would be put toward deficit reduction and 15 percent shall be paid by the Secretary of the Treasury directly to the State offices of the Bureau of Land Management and regional office of the Forest Service. Like Senate Bill 279, with House Bill 596 25 percent would still go to the state, and 25 percent would still go the counties.

Brian Zupancic, Trout Unlimited Renewable Energy Campaign Director, said the

bill was one the company spent much time constructing and supporting.

"As I mentioned we played a big part in the last couple of years in helping sort of construct this legislation as one of its major champions," he said. "A lot of the work that Trout Unlimited does across the west has to do with abandoned mine restoration and cleanup. So, seeing the effects of industrial energy development over the years and the unfortunate legacy that it can leave behind, and the work and the money that's needed to reclaim those lands and clean up after them, was sort of the impetus for getting behind this legislation."

Carbon County Commissioner Sue Jones said she felt that without additional funding, she was unsure if Carbon County's infrastructure could take on such a large development that could bring major impact and opportunity to Carbon County.

"On the county's level it's very complicated, we have to look at the big picture and we have to be smart about how we're going to manage this," she said. "We're definitely learning that we need to get in on the ground floor at the very beginning in the mitigation process. There is no community in this county that can handle the impact that they're talking about with workers, and for after the workers are gone, the people who actually will work the projects. That's pretty much where the county comes from, and this legislation would help immensely."

Jones also expressed the need to make sure the area's nature-related economies were preserved when such a wide-scale development was in mind.

"There are existing economies here right now that cannot and should not be sacrificed," she said. "We have ag (agriculture), hunting, fishing, recreation and tourism, and those are very viable economies, particularly in this area of the county. We cannot sacrifice those, and we cannot give up why we live here, why I like it and why I have been here 54 years. It's 'home,' and we need to take care of 'home.'"

PCW Director of Communications Kara Choquette said the company supports much of Senate Bill 279, but with one opposition in mind.

"Regarding the proposed Senate Bill 279, PCW can support the bill in part, but we strongly oppose the portion of the bill (Section 205) that provides for additional royalties on electricity produced by wind," she said. "Currently PCW's wind project is subject to a Wyoming

sales/use tax on renewable energy equipment purchases, Wyoming property taxes on the entire project, and a Wyoming electricity generation tax of \$1 per megawatt-hour of electricity produced by wind. In addition, currently there is a federal rental fee/royalty of \$4,155 per megawatt of nameplate capacity installed on federal land." Choquette explained nameplate capacity is not the same as electrical generation.

Choquette said that based on a 3,000 megawatt nameplate capacity, 1,000-turbine wind project, and assuming that approximately 1,500 megawatts or 500 turbines are sited on public lands in the checkerboard on the ranch over a three-year construction period and 20-year operations period, PCW already is looking at paying approximately \$819 million in total state taxes and federal rental fees/royalties.

According to Choquette, PCW looked to understand the potential financial impact of Section 205 from Senate Bill 279 on the project, and developed scenarios that assumed a range of power prices (\$60/megawatt hours and \$100/megawatt hours), assumed an estimated production of 10.5 million megawatt hours of electricity per year, and considered both the low end and high end of the royalty range as set out in Senate Bill 279.

"In just one scenario – the one with the lowest royalty percentage – the federal royalties due were decreased, and the decrease for PCW was \$22 million," Choquette said. "However, in all of the other scenarios, the proposed legislation would substantially increase PCW's federal rental fee/royalties due. The increase in federal royalties over the current federal rental fee of \$117 million ranges from an increase of \$41 million, to an increase of \$277 million over 20 years, thereby potentially increasing the total project tax burden by up to 33 percent."

Choquette added this additional cost would have a significant negative impact on project economics, and would have to be considered in the overall project viability evaluation that takes place prior to construction commencing. Section 205 also does not further the stated purpose of the overall bill, which says it is "to promote the development of renewable energy on public lands."

For more information on the Chokecherry and Sierra Madre Wind Energy Project, visit [www.powercompanyofwyoming.com](http://www.powercompanyofwyoming.com).

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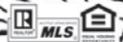
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## VALLEY SPORTS

# Carbon County athletes place high at Special Olympics

### Staff Report

The Carbon County School District No. 2 Special Olympic Team received several top 10 placements at the Special Olympic State Games in Laramie May 16-18.

More than 600 athletes from all of Wyoming competed in the three-day event. For the CCSD 2 team, nine-year-old Amanda Musacchio from Encampment School received third place in the 50 meter dash, fifth place in the 100 meter dash and fourth place in the running long jump. This year was Musacchio's first year competing in the Special Olympic games.

Kenny Wohl, a 17-year-old from HEM School, competed in his third year at the Special Olympics. Wohl earned sixth place in the softball throw, second place in the 50 meter dash, third place in the 100



Photo courtesy of CCSD 2

**Amanda Musacchio, of Encampment School, poses with her ribbons from the Special Olympics in Laramie.**

meter dash and fourth place in the standing long jump.

Joshua Fowler, an 18-year-old from HEM School, competed in his fourth Special Olympic year. Fowler earned four gold medals and four silver medals in the running long jump, 50 meter dash, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, power lifting squat, bench press, dead lift and combined bench press and dead lift score. His combined power-lifting score was higher than any other athlete's score.

The CCSD 2 team's athletes and their families enjoyed the camaraderie of fellow athletes, and the banquet and dance on the evening of the 17th, said Deb Riker, Special Education Director with CCSD 2.

They look forward to competing again next year, and having several other athletes join them, Riker said.

# Valley scholarships and sports awards will appear in next week's Saratoga Sun.

## A gold and purple bond

SHS shares support with rival team at state tourney

By Doug Radunich

Even in the midst of steep competition, the Saratoga and Campbell County High School (Gillette) track teams continued their team bond at the state tournament.

In a tradition that began last year, track team members from Saratoga have been cheering on those from Gillette, and vice versa, during relays and the receiving of awards at each meet where the two teams compete. Saratoga coach Rex Hohnholt said the friendship stemmed from a 4x4 relay at last year's regional tournament, where Gillette's team members cheered on Saratoga's runners who were in the 4x4.

He also mentioned the connection of both teams representing gold and purple as their school colors.

"The friendship was something that started at the 4x4 relay at regionals last year, and both teams also wear purple and gold," Hohnholt said. "They also cheered for us every time we got an award. We decided to return the favor this year and cheer them on at meets as well, after they did for us last year."

Hohnholt said both teams now cheer each other on during 4x4 relays and the handing out of team and individual awards at each meet's end. He said his athletes would most likely cheer on Gillette during more events if the track meets weren't so busy.

"There are so many other events going on, so they'd probably get chewed out for cheering at too many and not participat-

ing in all their events," Hohnholt said.

Campbell County High School assistant girls' track coach Shelly Stremcha said it was "neat" to see both teams cheering for each other at state and regionals.

"It was especially cool at regionals where there were fewer teams, so it seemed a little more pronounced," she said. "At state during the 4x400, it was pretty awesome to see them cheering each other on around the second and third corners."

With good-natured competition in mind, Hohnholt said the cheering also helps both teams perform to their full potential.

"It's really nice of the kids to do this for each other because it gives them that extra energy, and this year we were as loud as they were cheering for us," he said.

# Finishing with a bang

SHS golf team ends season at Old Baldy

**Staff report**

Saratoga High School's golf team members had fun with their last game of the spring season at the May 17 Old Baldy Club Invite, held at the prestigious Old Baldy Golf Course in Saratoga.

The team competed against two other teams from Rock Springs and Wright.

"For the girls, Harley Klemola took second place with a score of 116, and Peyton Fisher took fourth with 131," said coach Matt Daubner. "For the boys, Braxton Schwartzkopf scored a 91, Jerek Bateman scored a 96, Chaze Wiant scored a 134, Garrett Dale scored a 168 and Zane Michelson scored a 154."

For the boys overall, Taylor Worman from Wright took first place with a score of 78, Andrew



Photo by Doug Radunich

Harley Klemola gets ready to tee off during the Old Baldy Invite recently. She finished second with a score of 116.

Lee from Rock Springs took second with an 85 and Garret Phillips from Rock Springs took third with 86.

Out of the four girls who par-

icipated, the winner was Mikalyn Anderson from Wright with a score of 105. Tori Jorgenson from Wright took third place with 128.

# Three SGLA ladies top tourney

**Staff Report**

Three local female golfers made the top three against statewide players at the Saratoga Ladies Golf Association-sponsored Old Baldy Tournament May 23.

In the nine-hole play, Marty Perue placed first, Joy Hamilton placed second and Mariel O'Grady placed third. The tourney had a total of 38 players,

including 33 for 18-hole play and five for nine-hole play. The play of the day was low putts.

The winners are as follows:  
First place in 18 hole- Freddie Sauer of Casper

Second place in 18 hole- Rochelle Shriner of Rock Springs

Third place in 18 hole- Sue Baker of Casper

Fourth place in 18 hole- A four-way tie with Reed George

of Casper, Sally Lummis of Cheyenne, Judy Kopischka of Casper and Maggie Frericks of Rock Springs all sharing the pot.

First place in nine holes- Marty Perue

Second place in nine holes- A tie between Joy Hamilton and Rachel Melor of Laramie

Third place in nine holes- Mariel O'Grady.

# Mud Rally Results

**Staff Report**

Results from the May 25 Mud Rally at the Whistle Pig are as follows:

**ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES:**

**ATV/UTV competition:**

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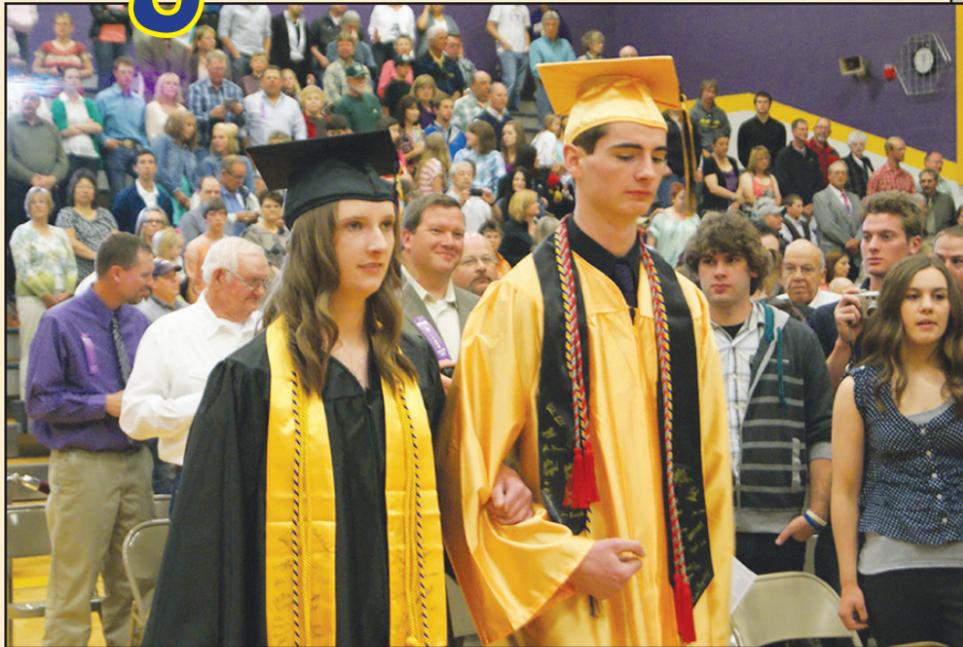
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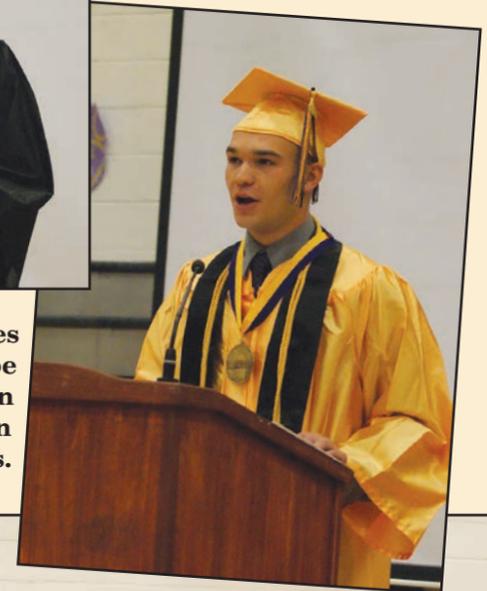
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Amber Young and Colton Woolfolk walk down the aisle to take their places for the ceremony.



Amber Young looks ahead to life after high school in her valedictorian address.



Ben Gates provides hope for the future in his salutatorian address.



Tim Smith enthusiastically readies to accept his high school diploma.

Class of 2013 graduates throw up their caps with pride and joy to celebrate their graduation.



Graduates switch their tassels to the other sides of their caps, signifying the start of a new chapter in life.

Photos by Doug Radunich

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## What will you miss about high school?



I'll miss the sports. I played a lot of sports in my high school career, and I'll miss the coaches, my friends and the bus rides.

-Jake Fourman

## Where will you attend college?

I plan to attend WWCC and work my way into music education. I'm looking forward to the social aspect, getting to know different people and different experiences.

-Taylor Miller



## What are your future plans?



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June 2, 1938

75 years ago

**Local Girls Suffer Honey****Bee Stings**

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silva had a painful experience last Saturday afternoon, when they were attacked by a small swarm of honey bees and were stung many times about the forehead and around the ears. The girls, Mildred and Eva Lou, were enroute to the Kendall home from their home on the hill in the west part of town, carry-

ing some laundry. The bees, which apparently had become lost from a truck-load which passed through town earlier in the day, attacked them as they came down the road west of the Chas Fryer home. The girls ran toward town, one of them taking haven at the Fryer home, and the other running on to the Kendall home. The bees clinging to the girls were removed with sprays, and the

children rushed to the doctor. It is reported over 200 sting-ers were removed from one of the girls' head. While both were quite ill from the poison injected, neither suffered any serious effects, and are recovering from the experience very rapidly.

June 6, 1963

50 years ago

**Platts Bag Two Bear on Beaver Creek Ranch**

Ronald Platt, 20 year old son of Encampment rancher, Ralph Platt Jr., claimed a record-sized game kill Monday night when he shot a brown bear on the Platt ranch. The animal, thin yet from winter hibernation, weighed 353 pounds and it was estimated that later in the season, well fed, he would probably top 550 pounds. He measured over seven feet. According to Mr. Platt, he and his son were out hunting when they came upon two bear- the big brown and a smaller black bear, fighting. The noise was nerve-wrangling, they report. Upon sighting the men, the bear broke off their battle and ran but both were brought down. Six shots, fired at about 300 yards range, were required to kill the big brown bear. The kill will probably be eligible for entry in the Boone and Crockett sportsmen record book, Mr. Platt said.

June 8, 1988

25 years ago

**New outfitting business opens in Saratoga**

Out West Safaris is the name of a new outfitting business located in Saratoga. Gene Carrico is the outfitter and guides include Rob Mclean and Rod Hill. Mike Bishop is in charge of the retail outlet. Mclean said the group began the business last year in Rawlins but thought Saratoga would prove to be a better location. The company is open for business, offering photographic, fishing and scenic river trips and historic tours of stage stops and old forts. Out West Safaris will also offer hunting trips this fall. In addition, the company will also have sporting goods such as fishing tackle and odds and ends for the sportsman. Although they have merchandise on hand, the store is not ready to open yet because they are still in the process of modifying the building which formerly housed Kleeman's Conoco at the corner of 1<sup>st</sup> and Bridge Streets.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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**Wednesday, June 5, 2013**

Saratoga/Encampment Rodeo at State Finals  
6 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room  
8 a.m., Yoga, Saratoga Fitness gym  
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  
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  
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  
5:45-6:45 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library  
6 p.m., Kickboxing, Saratoga Fitness Gym  
7 p.m., Knitting Group, Saratoga Library  
7 p.m., Trout Unlimited meeting, Saratoga Resort & Spa  
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 Town Hall  
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, June 6, 2013**

Saratoga/Encampment Rodeo at State Finals  
8 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room  
8 a.m.-8 p.m., Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness  
9:15 a.m., Tai Chi, Saratoga Fitness gym  
11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library  
2-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge  
6-7:30 p.m., Tae Kwon Do, Saratoga Fitness multipurpose room  
7 p.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room  
7:30-10 p.m., Co-ed Volleyball, Saratoga Fitness gym

**Friday, June 7, 2013**

Saratoga/Encampment Rodeo at State Finals  
6 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room  
8 a.m.-5 p.m., Weight Room, Saratoga Fitness  
9 a.m., Low Impact Fitness, Saratoga Fitness multipurpose room  
9 a.m., Encampment Tigers VBall car wash, Town & Country Realty  
11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library

Noon-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge  
5:45-6:45 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library  
7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Saratoga Senior Center

**Saturday, June 8, 2013**

Saratoga/Encampment Rodeo at State Finals  
8 a.m.-noon, Kids Fishing Day, Saratoga Resort & Spa  
9-Noon, Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness  
9-Noon, Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness Gym  
Noon-4 p.m., Saratoga Museum Golf Tournament  
5-10 p.m., Hi Water Hoedown at The Yard  
6-9 p.m., Saratoga Museum Annual Dinner and Meeting, PVCC

**Sunday, June 9, 2013**

Saratoga/Encampment Rodeo at State Finals  
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  
6 p.m., Writers of the Valley, Call 307-710-7734

**Monday, June 10, 2013**

6 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room  
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  
11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library  
2-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge  
4:30 p.m., Cycling, Saratoga Fitness cycling room  
5:45-6:45 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library  
6 p.m., ALANON, location varies, call 326-6886  
6 p.m., Tae Kwon Do, Saratoga Fitness multipurpose room  
7 p.m., Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Hall  
7-9 p.m., Men's Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness gym

**Tuesday, June 11, 2013**

8 a.m., Cycling, Saratoga Fitness Cycling room  
8 a.m.-8 p.m., Weight room open, Saratoga Fitness  
9:15 a.m., T'ai Chi, Saratoga Fitness gym  
11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library  
2-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge  
4-5:30 p.m., Platte Valley Food Pantry, 116 E. Bridge, Rm. E  
5:30 p.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room  
6 p.m., Saratoga Town Council, Town Hall  
7 p.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room

For information on ALANON, call 326-8405 or 326-8723

**Did you know Farm Bureau has living benefits?****Encampment/Riverside Community Events****Wednesday, June 5, 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, June 6, 2013**

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

**Saturday, June 8, 2013**

7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Encampment Library  
9 p.m., Movie at the Museum, Grand Encampment Museum

**Monday, June 10, 2013**

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Encampment Library  
1 p.m., Knitting group, Enc./Riv. Branch Library

**Tuesday, June 11, 2013**

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

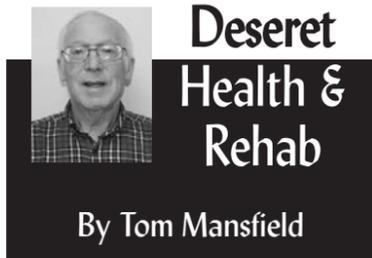
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# Music, movies and church

At Deseret Health and Rehab, 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.

Games throughout the week provided fun and laughter. On Sunday afternoon, three residents played Uno with Dora Martin winning. On Monday afternoon five residents played Dominoes. On Wednesday afternoon, 12 residents played Bingo, and on Friday afternoon, 13 residents played Bingo. Jeanette Baker, Julia Priquet, and Nadine Caleb won Four Corners. Jeanette Baker and Truth Karstoft won Blackouts. Our Bingo helpers were Connie Hood, Betty Dean, and Lila Worden. On Saturday afternoon, five residents played Blackjack with Pat Sims winning.

Residents enjoyed watching movies during the week. Every evening several resi-



**Deseret Health & Rehab**

By Tom Mansfield

dents watched Turner Classic Movies.

On Sunday morning, four residents watched the VCR movie, "The Man from Snowy River". On Saturday morning, residents watched the VCR movie, "Frances, the Talking Mule".

On Sunday afternoon, Reverend Helen Young of the Saratoga Presbyterian Church led church for residents, and Doris Davis assisted on the keyboard with traditional religious music.

On Monday, Thursday, and Friday mornings, residents listened to Brenda Zeiger read from Alice Walker's The Color Purple.

Also on Monday morning, residents re-planted some tomato plants in the plant carts

on our patio.

On Tuesday morning, Pastor Hughes of the Abundant Life Fellowship offered Bible Study to five residents.

On Wednesday morning, Janice Kerpan gave nine ladies beautiful hairdos, and Brenda Zeiger gave Nail Care to nine residents.

On Thursday afternoon, four residents did clay modeling in Arts and Crafts.

On Thursday and Saturday afternoons, residents enjoyed ice cream sandwiches.

On Thursday during supper, Teense Willford sang and played country western music for 26 residents.

On Friday for Lunch Out at the Saratoga Senior Center, three residents had hot turkey sandwiches.

We wish to thank Betty Dean for the donation of candy for Bingo.

The Activity Program relies on volunteers to enhance residents' lives. If interested, please call 326-8212 and ask for the Activity Director, Tom Mansfield.

## Memorial day halts bridge play

There was not any Bridge on Monday because of the Memorial Day holiday.

We are always happy to deliver you a meal if you are under the weather or have just been in the hospital. Please give us a call at 326-5564 and we will do our best to help you out. If you are 60 or older, or the spouse of someone 60 or older you are eligible to join us for lunch for the low donation of just \$3.00 a meal. We feel that is a great price for a meal this size. Give us a call and come join us. Tickets make a great gift for that hard to buy for person.

It was nice to meet our new director Lisa Engstrom.



**Saratoga Senior Center**

By Sue Howe

She has been on the job for a month. She says she is enjoying the job and she seems to be very excited with what she is doing. I am looking forward to working with her in the future.

It was good to see Elvira Cerise up with us on Friday. We do not see her very often.

It has been a short week so not much to report.

## POLICE REPORT

May 20 through May 26, the Saratoga Police Department responded to 95 calls including the following classifications.

Agency assistance (3); Ambulance (2); Assist business (2); Bar checks (5); Business checks (19); Citizen assist (9); Dog at large (4); Vicious dog (1); Domestic disturbance (1); Fingerprints (2); Gas drive off (1); Green River violation (1); Hot pool checks (11); Information report (1); Larceny (1); Lockout (1); Lost and found (3); Traffic accident with damage (1); Traffic accident with injury (1); House watch (8); Record

check (1); Reddi (1); School zones (2); Suspicious persons, circumstance (1); Traffic hazard (1); Traffic stop (6); Utility problem (2); VIN serial number inspections (2); Wanted person (1); Welfare check (1)

There are 44 homes on the House Watch program and one person is on the Home Alone program.

### Warnings, citations and arrests

#### May 20

Hope Miller, of Saratoga, was given a verbal warning for Dog at large.

#### May 21

Sadie Huntley, of Saratoga, was given a citation for Dog at large.

#### May 22

Mary Martin, of Saratoga, was given a warning for speeding.

Christopher Freeman, of Saratoga, was arrested for DUI and open container.

Craig Stockford, of Rawlins, was given a warning for speeding.

#### May 23

Kevin Scott, of Cheyenne, was given a warning for no taillights.

May 27 through June 2, the Saratoga Police Department responded to 117 calls including the following classifications:

911 hang up (1), agency assistance (4), alarm (3), ambulance (1), animal problem (1), bar check (8), business checks (24), citizen assist (3), dog at large (5), dog bite (2), dog tag (1), domestic disturbance (1), hot pool check (27), hot pool violations (1), information report (3), larceny (1), lockout (5), lost and found (2), lost property (1), missing person (1), paper service (1), parking problem (1), traffic accident with damage (1), house watch (10), record

check (1), redden (1), traffic complaint (2), traffic stop (3), VIN serial number inspection (1), welfare check (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

#### May 27

Robert James, of Saratoga, was given a warning for no registration.

Erik Verplancke, of Laramie, was given citations for vicious dog and dog at large.

Sarah Clegg, of Saratoga, was given citations for vicious dog

and dog at large.

#### May 29

Luke Lineberry, of Saratoga, was given a verbal warning for a defective rear blinker.

#### May 30

Mikayla Olson, of Saratoga, was given a verbal warning for dog at large.

John Kalvzny, of Saratoga, was given a verbal warning for open container.

#### May 31

Richard Ringel, of Rawlins, was given a warning for driving off the truck route.

#### June 2

Jaye Swoboda, of Taos, N.M., was given a citation for illegal parking.

A bright spot in the middle of your week.



## MENUS

<b>Carbon County Senior Centers</b>	ice cream, chilled milk
<b>Wednesday-</b> Meatloaf, wild rice blend, spinach, wheat bread, cinnamon apples, chilled milk	<b>Monday-</b> Egg salad sandwich, vegetable soup, pickle spear, cherries, chilled milk
<b>Thursday-</b> BBQ riblet, potato salad, green beans, wheat roll, watermelon, chilled milk	<b>Tuesday-</b> Baked pork chop, baked potato, peas, wheat bread, peaches, chocolate pudding, chilled milk
<b>Friday-</b> Baked fish, oven brown potato, zucchini, wheat bread, strawberries,	<b>Carbon County School District No. 2</b>
	<b>Saratoga</b>
	<b>Wednesday-</b> Sack lunch



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# At the Combined Elementary Concert

Students from Hanna, Elk Mountain and Medicine Bow elementary schools got together at HEM High School May 22 to show off their musical skills.



Devin Grostick and Jaden Reeves belt out "Another One Bites the Dust" by the classic rock band Queen.



Sarah Heward carefully plinks out a tune on the xylophone.



Jaden Reeves rocks the shaker with style.



Seth Blakeman clashes his mini-cymbals with pride.

Photos by  
Doug  
Radunich

# LEGAL NOTICES

## INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that the Saratoga Volunteer Fire Department (hereinafter called Owner) will receive sealed Bids for a Type VI Wildland Fire Apparatus Package for a Wildland Fire Truck, in accordance with the Bidding Documents.

Bids will be received by the Owner until 5:00 p.m. Local Time, June 8<sup>th</sup> 2013, at P.O. Box 96 Saratoga, WY 82331. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

The word shall consist of providing a Type VI Wildland Fire Apparatus Package conforming to the specifications.

The Owner may reject any and all Bids and reserves the right to waive minor irregularities in any Bid.

All Bids shall remain open for twenty-one (21) days after the day of the Bid opening.

The Notice to Proceed shall be issued within thirty (30) days of execution of the Agreement by the Owner. If the to Proceed is not issued within this period, this period may be extended by mutual agreement between the Owner and the Contractor. If the Notice to Proceed has not been issued within the thirty (30) day period or within any mutually acceptable extension thereof, the Contractor or the Owner may terminate the Agreement on written notice to the other party, and in such case, there shall be no liability under the Agreement or otherwise on the part of either party.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Saratoga Volunteer Fire Department P.O. Box 96 Saratoga, WY 82331.

Saratoga Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief, Randy Sikes

### Specifications follow:

**Model 52 Type 6 Wildland**

## Apparatus

### 300 Gallon Model 52

The entire assembled body shall have the following overall dimensions

- overall length: 114 inches
- overall width: 96 inches

### Body Construction

The assembled body shall consist of a Top unit with 300 Gallon Frame & Deck assembly, Pump package( water tank, hose reel, motor, fuel tank and pump head), Tool Compartments, hose reel, ect, and Flatbed with integrated bay lock drafting hose containers in the bed.

### Pump Package

**Tank:** 302 Gallon Gator Tank with integrated 10 Gallon Foam Tank

**Motor:** 23HP Briggs and Stratton Vanguard with AUX Fuel Tank Pump Head: BB-4 4 Stage

**Hose Reel:** Hanney Steel Reel Electric Rewind

Primer: Proteck

**Pressure Gauge:** Class 1 Oil Filled

**Foam Proportion system:** Blizard Wizard 73BW-1015

**Control Panel:** Easy Maintenance

### Tool Storage Compartments

Two Tool compartments on each sided of the Frame and deck assembly shall be constructed of formed and welded 16 Gauge Steel and made as one unit. All compartments shall be coated with Ultimate Sprayed on Bed liner on the inside top and bottom. Each door shall be hinged with pin style hinges and shall latch with a Knaphede round paddle latch. Each door shall have rubber seal installed at the outside edge to prevent moisture from entering the storage area. All compartments shall have Flexilight 1FLC-25W cool white rope lighting inside compartments.

**Compartment 1:** The tool storage compartment directly behind the cab of the apparatus shall measure 24" high, 27 1/2 wide and 25" deep.

**Compartment 2:** A tool storage compartment measuring 24" high, 56 1/2 "wide and 25" deep shall occupy the space directly behind Compartment 2

### Fittings Storage

A box with a sealed slide out drawer divided for storing fittings shall occupy the space directly below the hose reel and shall be the mounting platform for the Hanney Hose reel.

### Emergency Warning Equipment

**Light bar:** Whelen FL2RRRR 60" EDGE ULTRA FREEDOM

**Wig Wags right and left front fenders:** Whelen RSR03ZCR (2 QUANTITY)

**Front Wig Wags:** WHELEN 50ROOFRR (2 QUANTITY)

**Rear flatbed lights:** CODE 3 FLUSH MOUNT OVAL OVLRLS1H

**PA system:** WHELEN 295SLSAI

**Speaker:** WHELEN SA315P

### Legal #6125

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## INVITATION TO BID

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Bids will be received by the Owner until 5:00 p.m. Local Time June 8<sup>th</sup>, 2013, at P.O. Box 96 Saratoga, WY 82331. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

The bid shall consist of providing a Cab and Chassis conforming to the specifications.

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issued within thirty (30) days of execution of the Agreement by the Owner. If the to Proceed is not issued within this period, this period may be extended by mutual agreement between the Owner and the Contractor. If the Notice to Proceed has not been issued within the thirty (30) day period or within any mutually acceptable extension thereof, the Contractor or the Owner may terminate the Agreement on written notice to the other party, and in such case, there shall be no liability under the Agreement or otherwise on the part of either party.

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Saratoga Volunteer Fire Department Chief, Randy Sikes

### Specifications follow:

#### Chassis Cab

The preferred chassis shall be a 2012 or newer Dodge 5500. However, the chassis cab may be a comparable Ford. Bid Price will include delivery to Metal Works Of Montana in Missoula, Montana.

The chassis cab shall be equipped with all of the manufacturer's standard features including:

- Dodge Ram 5500 Crew Cab
- Exterior Color: Flame red clear coat
- Interior Color: Dark Slate/ Medium Graystone Interior
- Interior: Cloth 40/20/40 Split Bench Seat
- Engine: 6.7 Liter Cummins Turbo Diesel
- Transmission: 6-speed Automatic Transmission
- GVW Rating-18,750
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- 220-Amp alternator
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- Dana S111 Rear Axle
- Conventional Differential Front

- Axle
- Front Stabilizer Bar
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- Front Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers
- Heavy Duty Engine Cooling
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- Tilt Steering Column
- 12-Volt Aux. Power Outlet

#### Optional Equipment

- Four Wheel Drive(4WD)(4X4)
- Customer Preferred 2GA Instrument Panel Mounted Auxiliary Switch bank
- Cold Weather Group
- Winter Front Grill Cover
- Engine Block Heater
- Heavy Duty Snow plow Prep Group
- Transfer Case Skid Plate
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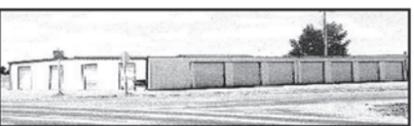
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ACROSS

1. CCCP
5. Slippery sort
8. New Mexico art community
12. Find new tenant
14. Turkish military leader
15. Oscar-winner Jessica
16. Kunta Kinte of "Roots", e.g.
17. \*Peyton or Eli to Archie
18. Eight performers
19. \*\*Married... with Children" dad
21. \*\*All in the Family" dad
23. For every
24. \_\_\_ or swim
25. \*\*Modern Family" dad

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

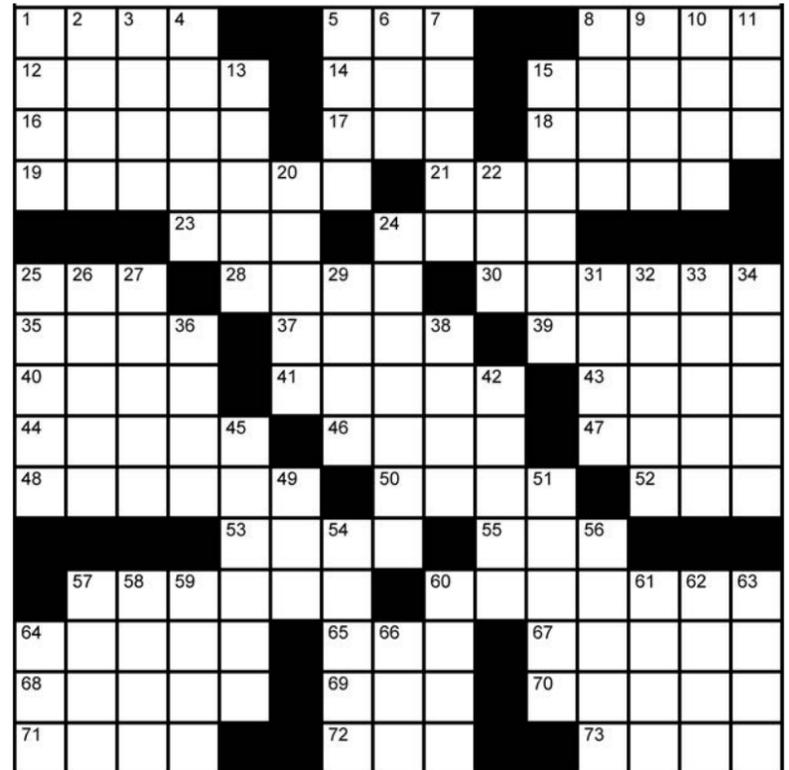


28. \*Aaron Spelling's daughter
30. Oxygen holder
35. 3rd and 5th in Manhattan, e.g.
37. Court of law opener
39. "\_\_\_ Circus"
40. Give a traffic ticket
41. Walkway
43. eBay offers
44. Twig of willow tree
46. Ticket leftover
47. Nose-in-the-air type
48. Home to Sarajevo
50. Seaward
52. Give it a go
53. Civil rights concern
55. Put two and two together
57. \*Kiefer's dad
60. \*Pa to Laura Ingalls
64. Pertaining to the ear
65. Actress \_\_\_ Thompson
67. Dolphin home
68. Work the dough
69. Aggravate
70. Become established
71. Immeasurably long period
72. Busy flyer
73. Network of nerves

DOWN

1. Sky bear
2. Auction off
3. Block of granite, e.g.
4. Increase rpms
5. "Piece of cake!"
6. I, to Claudius
7. Hawaiian veranda
8. It measures rpms
9. Not in favor of
10. Curved molding
11. Workout segment
13. Proclaimed true without proof
15. Make so one can't get out
20. Be limp
22. DNA transmitter
24. Tropical naps
25. \*Father of the twelve tribes of Israel
26. Dispatch boat
27. Abominable snowmen
29. Swedish shag rugs
31. Barbecued anatomy
32. Time on the job
33. Eagerness
34. \*He played Cliff Huxtable on TV
36. "As \_\_\_ on TV"
38. \*Greek father to all gods
42. African sorcery
45. Off-color
49. Afflict
51. \*Presidential and Founding father
54. Wing it
56. Comparative of dry
57. Buggy terrain
58. Three-layer cookie
59. Indian bread
60. Devil's \_\_\_
61. Better than never?
62. Give off
63. Cosine's buddy
64. \*Jenna's presidential dad, \_\_\_ "W"

66. "But I heard him exclaim, \_\_\_ he drove out of sight, Merry Christmas to all..."



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Ace Industrial Supply	552.60
Amazon.Com	987.73
API Systems	688.11
Intergrators	
AVI Pc	43,840.61
Bankers'Bank	92,138.65
of the West Leasing Co	
Barnes & Noble	773.63
Bentley, Ann F.	743.54
Best Western-Inn	880.00
at Lander	
Campbell County	2,100.00
School District	
Capital Business	540.00
Systems Inc.	
Carbon Power &	19,022.96
Light Company	
Casper College	825.00
Keycamp	
Comfort Inn - Riverton	712.00
Conoco Fleet	1,599.92
Cowboy Supply	5,181.58
House	
Daily Times	863.10
Dennis, Wayne	6,460.00
E-Complete LLC	936.23
Encampment High	7,031.25
School Activity	
Ferrell Gas	5,956.44
Flinn Scientific	964.87
Frontier Airlines	820.00
Glatfelter Public	2,278.00
Practice	
Grainger Inc., W. W.	901.60
Hampton Inn	779.42
- Green River	
Harlow's Bus Sales, Inc.	767.90
Health Education	537.00
Holiday Inn Express	663.00
Hot Lunch Fund	15,000.00
CCSD #2	
Imprest Fund	525.00
- Erickson, Mike	

Imprest Fund	1,145.10	Shively Hardware	1,385.70
- Uhling, Larry		Sinclair Oil	2,980.82
ISC, Inc	2,830.68	Corporation	
Jo-Ed Produce	1,343.30	Sleep Inn - Evansville	535.50
Johnson Controls, Inc.	1,026.50	Software	4,800.00
Kaspar Oil Co, J.H.	3,082.20	Unlimited, Inc.	
La Quinta Inn	1,053.00	SourceGas, LLC	13,386.15
- Cheyenne		Strauch, Mary	577.20
Long Building	2,027.62	Subway	501.00
Technologies Inc.		- Rawlins Cedar St.	
M-F Athletic	843.90	Sun Data Supply	1,749.60
Macpherson, Kelly	1,615.00	Sysco Food Services	2,279.18
& Thompson, LLC		TAESE/USA	600.00
Meadow Gold Dairies	3,415.28	Tanner, Nathan	690.00
Mid-American	780.13	Teton Science Schools	7,000.00
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Evergreen Disposal		Town Of Saratoga	553.71
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NCS Pearson, Inc.	3,343.50	Company	
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Odysseyware	3,950.00	Universal	2,231.04
Office Depot	867.81	Athletic Services	
Pearson Education	914.08	Us Food Service	4,788.31
Pederson, Susan	500.00	Valley Foods	877.02
Perkins Oil Company	5,281.12	Valley Oil Company	1,379.57
Perue Printing	653.10	Wall Street Journal	536.80
Phoenix Learning	750.00	Woodworker's	866.62
Systems		Supply of Wyoming	
Pine Cove	2,051.55	WYO Dept of	8,439.16
Consulting, LLC		Admin & Info-Tele Div	
Platte River Pizza Co.	511.50	WYO High School	561.75
Primus	788.84	Activities Assoc	
Quill Corporation	1,005.05	WYO School	6,614.30
Rachel's Challenge	12,696.00	Boards Association	
Region V BOCES	52,477.60	WYO State	855.86
Ricoh USA	1,378.96	Library Division	
River Street Motor Co.	3,658.00	Xerox Corporation	935.64
Rocky Mountain	10,179.11		
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Sam's Club	620.55		
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Parts, Inc.			
Saratoga Middle/	4,687.50		
High School Activity			
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Resource technician for Saratoga-Encampment-Rawlins Conservation District, Rebecca Burton, shows Emily Geer and other students how to properly remove a tree from its box.

## Saratoga Elementary students dig Arbor Day

### Staff Report

In honor of Arbor Day's 125th anniversary in Wyoming, Saratoga Elementary School students planted trees with the help of the Saratoga-Encampment-Rawlins Conservation District (SERCD) Thursday.

Kindergarten through second grade students helped dig holes and plant trees in front of the Saratoga Municipal Swimming Pool, while third through sixth grade students dug and planted a block south of that area. SERCD officials helped students operate shovels and plant the miniatures trees for future growth.

Arbor Day originated in Nebraska in 1872, but was first celebrated in Wyoming in 1888, while the area was still a territory and not yet a state. Wyoming law establishes the last Monday in April as its official Arbor Day, and on that day, according to the statute, a tree shall be planted on state grounds in a simple ceremony.

Saratoga in particular has also been named a "Tree City USA" by the Arbor Day Foundation in honor of its commitment to effective urban forest

management, marking the ninth year the town has earned the national designation. Saratoga achieved Tree City USA recognition by meeting the program's four requirements; a tree board or department, a tree-care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation. The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation, in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

"Everyone benefits when elected officials, volunteers and committed citizens in communities like Saratoga make smart investments in urban forests," said John Rosenow, founder and chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "Trees bring shade to our homes and beauty to our neighborhoods, along with numerous economic, social and environmental benefits."

Cleaner air, improved storm water management, energy savings and increased property values and commercial activity are among the benefits enjoyed by Tree City USA communities.