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Ex-teacher given 36-55 years for sexual assaults

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"I have nothing to say at this time, your honor."

Those were the only words uttered by former Rawlins Middle School teacher Jonathon Moser Tuesday afternoon as he appeared before Carbon County District Court Judge Wade Waldrip for a sentencing hearing following his conviction in late-July on three counts of second-degree sexual abuse of a minor and one count of first-degree sexual abuse of a minor.

Moser was sentenced to a concurrent 16-to-20-year sentence for the second-degree counts, with a consecutive sentence of 20-to-35-years for the first-degree charge.

That means Moser will spend either as few as 36 years behind bars or as many as 55.

JONATHON MOSER

"I believe the evidence of guilt is overwhelming," Waldrip said before he handed out the sentence. "(Moser) is a sexual predator who harmed children in a school system."

Waldrip's voice broke in a rare moment of emotion, and he fell silent for several moments. When he spoke again, he said that the institute of a school should be a place of safety for children and security for their parents, and that Moser's crimes violated that trust.

"(Moser has) demonstrated a total lack of remorse and that lack of remorse means a lack of rehabilitation," Waldrip said, his final words before court was adjourned. All told it

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Man allegedly robs home, gets caught in the act

By Sandra Mudd
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A Glenrock man is facing two counts of burglary after being confronted by the homeowner during an alleged burglary in progress in late December.

The case began when the police were called to the owner's home on Coal Shadow Drive for a burglary in progress. The suspect, Austin Pickett, had allegedly fled the scene before police arrived but left his shoes behind, according to records filed in Converse County Circuit Court.

AUSTIN PICKETT

While looking for evidence, police found a set of 'stalking' footprints west of the home that led to tracks from a vehicle that was no longer there and collected a pair of shoes that were left a few feet south of the doorway to the residence, according to the affidavit.

The homeowners claim a wallet was missing from their vehicle and money was missing from a wallet inside their home. They were also missing a set of Jeep keys with a Bob Marley lanyard attached to them. A

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Worm wrangler extraordinaire

Trish Popovitch photo

Lynn Dampman scoops up a shovelful of worm-laden compost to check on the health of her slithering wards, which she has living in her basement.

Dampman creates local seed business as offshoot of love for natural gardening

By Trish Popovitch
Glenrock Independent

Most people would not choose to have worms living in the basement of their beautiful golf course home. But when John Dampman had told his soon-to-be-wife Lynn that the worms would not be living in his garage when they married, she had to come up with another option.

After all, where is a vermiculture expert, master gardener and seed harvesting entrepreneur supposed to keep her red wigglers while they make compost for the blanket of native plants and shrubs that adorns the Dampman home throughout the growing season? A truly avant-garde gardener, Dampman is one of Glenrock's foremost growers, with a green thumb that would make the most avid gardener emerald with envy.

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Moser

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was less than two hours to determine Moser's sentence, with Prosecutor Dawnessa Snyder and Moser's defense attorney Timothy Cotton both making impassioned pleas for their preferred sentencing.

"The damage Moser did to these young girls is irreparable," Snyder said. "The state is asking you…to send a message to any educator who would even consider stepping over that line."

Numerous times, Snyder emphasized the breach of trust and the power of authority Moser enjoyed over his students. As a teacher, coach and special education instructor, he had privileged access and power — power that Snyder said he abused for the purposes of "his own sexual pleasure."

"Each act he took was in accordance to his sexual pleasure," Snyder said. "It went so far that he had sex with a student in his classroom." She emphasized the age of the victims, making a point to remind the judge that these were middle school, not high school, students.

"These are girls who are in the most vulnerable stage of their lives and a predator swooped in to take advantage of that," Snyder said.

Snyder also brought forward the father of one of the victims, who maintained his composure throughout the proceedings.

"This day brings me no pleasure," he began, recounting the damages done to his daughter by Moser's actions. "He destroyed my daughter's self-esteem, her innocence, and her trust of men…the damage he has caused will always be with us. I'd like to ask you to sentence him to the furthest extent of the law."

Cotton demonstrated what Waldrip would later commend as a "zeal" for his defense, pointing out, as he had in the trial in July, the inaccuracies and inconsistencies of the witness testimonies and how that ought to affect the severity of the sentence. He also made a point of mentioning that Moser is a veteran, who was honorably discharged from the Air Force.

"Rehabilitation is something the court should consider," Cotton said. He had a full list of numerous, similar cases that resulted in far shorter sentences than Snyder was pushing for, and he put forward an alternative sentencing.

Cotton asked the court to run the three second-degree counts together and sentence four-to-eight years at the Wyoming State Penitentiary, and to have the first degree charge result in 12-to-16 years consecutive prison time, suspended in favor of probation.

However, Waldrip went with the state's recommendation.

The parents of one of the victims embraced each other when the sentence was read.

Moser still faces similar charges in Converse County, but has not yet gone to trial. The courts there have waited for his sentencing here before proceeding.

Love, Sweat & Gears preps for the big race

The four-person Love Sweat and Gears bicycle relay team of Ben Mangus, Terri Marso, Todd Gentzler (Gillette) and Scott Gordon (Boulder, Colorado) is gearing up for Race Across America, one of the longest and toughest endurance cycling events in the world, covering 3,000 miles across 12 states with a vertical ascent of over 170,000 feet.

The team will literally race from sea to shining sea, beginning in Oceanside, California, in June and one week later (or less), with the help of their crew of 12-14 map readers, guides, cooks, and others, crossing the finish line in Annapolis, Maryland.

The race is a fundraiser for cystic fibrosis and the team is selling raffle tickets to help the cause.

For $25 a ticket (or 5 for $100), entrants will be entered into a raffle to win a 5-night, 4-day cruise on one of Carnival Cruise Lines, Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines, Princess Cruise Lines of Norwegian Cruise Lines, leaving from one of three cruise ports (including Long Beach, California, Miami, Florida, or Port Canaveral, Florida). Airfare and port fees are not included.

The prize was donated by Wyoming Branded and Chuck and Lisa Mangus. Tickets can be purchased at Big Country Rehabilitation.

Live audio and video streams available for 2017 joint session

The 64th Wyoming Legislature will convene in a Joint Session of the Wyoming Senate and House of Representatives on Wednesday at 10 a.m., during the second day of legislative proceedings of the 2017 General Session. At that time, Gov. Matt Mead will deliver his State of the State message to the Legislature, followed by the State of the Judiciary message, delivered by Wyoming Supreme Court Chief Justice E. James Burke.

Due to the large crowds expected in the House Chamber, alternative means of participating in the joint session are outlined below. Please note, during the Capitol Square Project, the Wyoming Legislature has temporarily moved to the Jonah Business Center located at 3001 E. Pershing Blvd. in Cheyenne.

Seating is limited in the gallery of the House Chamber. As a result, a live video and audio feed will be provided in Room L54 of the Jonah Building to accommodate overflow seating. The event can be heard by clicking on the "Live Audio of 2017 Joint Session" link under the announcements section of the Legislature's homepage at www.wyoleg.gov.

In addition, the Wyoming Legislature will partner with the Governor's Office to provide a live video stream of the event. A link to the video will be prominently displayed on the Governor's homepage at http://governor.wy.gov. In the event of technical problems with the video, members of the public will still be able to listen to the event through the Legislature's live audio link.

Questions regarding the 2017 Joint Session should be directed to Anthony Sara at the Wyoming Legislative Service Office at 777-7881 and questions regarding Gov. Mead's speech should be directed to David Bush at 307-777-7437.

Pickett

From the Front Page

resident of the home also claimed the robber also entered his room.

One of the officers went to Pickett's home to question him after he was implicated as a suspect in the robbery by the homeowners. While the officer was approaching Pickett's house, a black two-door Honda pulled up and Pickett got out the passenger side. He was missing his shoes, police allege.

The officer then called out, asking if he was Austin, to which Pickett allegedly replied 'yes.' He was detained for questioning, read his Miranda rights and transported to the Converse County Sheriff's Office to be interviewed by Sheriff Investigator Ben Peech, the affidavit reports.

Pickett allegedly admitted to entering the home on Coal Shadow Drive, entering several vehicles on the property, and going inside a bedroom inside the home, all without permission.

He also allegedly admitted that the homeowners did not know he was going to be there and that the shoes the officers found at the scene of the alleged crime were his, according to the CCSO.

His bond was set at $5,000 cash at his preliminary hearing in Converse County Circuit Court on Jan. 6.

The two burglary charges he faces are punishable upon conviction by up to 10 years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

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Worms

From the Front Page

Dampman shows off a packet of her specialty 'grown in Glenrock' seeds.

While her plants rest for the winter, Dampman's focus today is on the seed business she launched late last year.

Dampman, grew up in Wyoming and works in oil field administration when she isn't in the garden. She moved from just outside Casper to Glenrock back in 2006, leaving behind a well-established garden grown with love with the help of her father in Vista West.

In her new home, Dampman took on the challenge of a windy hillscape using native plants and xeriscaping (low-water gardening) to make best use of the space, the local plant life and, of course, her worm compost. A member of Natrona County Master Gardeners since 2000, Dampman uses a personally formulated gardening system of trial and error, experimenting and happily embracing every wild plant that the Wyoming wind blows her way to learn about and grow with her native garden.

This is where the worms come in. Dampman first found an interest in vermiculture (worm composting) back in 1982 after reading an article in Organic Gardening Magazine. At the time, Dampman was producing commercial grade compost with her father, who had no interest in experimenting in worm composting. Unable to make traditional compost in Wyoming's harsh winter months, Dampman branched out and began worm composting in her garage.

Her philosophy was simple. "Let's give it a go and see what happens."

"It's the winter alternative to composting, and it's a way to keep food out of the landfill," Dampman said. "You can start any time and it's very inexpensive. And if you fail, don't worry about it, just try again."

The compost produced through vermiculture is a rich dark matter which enhances any soil, filling it with aerated nitrates and lots of happy healthy worms—a must in any pH, erosion-challenged Wyoming backyard lot.

Dampman's balance of bedding, food and worms creates a symbiosis that results in some fantastic compost, she said. As Dampman draws a shovel of worms from the box, she apologizes for disturbing them.

While she waits to renew her gardening until early spring, Dampman devotes her time to sorting the seeds for her newly launched enterprise. Because of the abundance of plants in Dampman's garden, late fall is a time of seed pods and seed harvest. Like many gardeners, Dampman enjoys weeding more than most garden tasks and views seed harvesting as the winter alternative to cleaning the beds.

"I don't know if it keeps me sane, but it keeps me calm, it keeps me grounded," Dampman smiles.

With the help of friend Anita Hill, Dampman created the packaging for the seed packets and used her 'grown in Glenrock' seeds to fill them. The shelves of another room holds the many jars of seeds collected last year, although in hindsight Dampman realizes she only gathered the tip of the seed iceberg and next year plans on adding a number of additional native species to her collection. She is still working on a website to make online sales, but for now the seeds are available at the Wyoming Plant Company in Casper and from Dampman directly.

Dampman is excited to share native plant seeds as one way to counteract the never-ending complaints from new gardeners or out-of-state transplant growers regarding the lack of growing options in Wyoming.

"When you try to fight your surroundings, it's just a never ending battle," she said. "We here in Wyoming can grow a lot of stuff; a lot of berries, a lot of fruit…we've got a lot of options."

Between feeding the worms, saving the seeds and poring over spring seed catalogs, Dampman plans and writes gardening articles as part of her work with the Natrona County Master Gardeners.

Although not the only master gardener in Glenrock, Dampman is always willing to share her plant passion and advise beginning growers on gardening.

"Don't be afraid to get advice. There is so much out there," Dampman said. "Everybody's experience is different and, if somebody gives you some advice that you tried and it didn't work, don't be afraid to get new advice."

An avid reader and member of the Glenrock Garden Club, Dampman has planned the garden beds for the new library complex, and she and others hope to donate native species to the learning garden. Funds raised by club plant sales will pay for any additional plantings, as well as signage and labels for the beds.

Club members will be able to harvest seeds from the plants for exchange at the annual seed swap the library has hosted for the last three years.

Sheriff's Report

Between Dec. 25-31, the Converse County Sheriff's Office responded to 105 calls for service from the community, issued two citations and made two arrests:

Arrests and citations

• Ronald Mendoza-Montoya, 31, of Aurora, Colorado, was arrested on Dec. 28 on a Wyoming warrant.

• Michael Childers, 47, of Cheyenne, was issued a citation on Dec. 31 for possession of a controlled substance.

Investigations

• A deputy investigated a hit and run on Dec. 27 in the area of North Braae Road.

Police Report

Glenrock Police Department arrests, citations and investigations from Jan. 5 - Jan. 10 are listed with others below:

Arrests and Citations

• Bethany Medders, 26, was issued a citation for disorderly conduct on Jan. 7 after officers responded to a report of a fight.

• Cori Wondercheck, 43, was issued a citation for simple assault and battery on Jan 8 after officers responded to a report of an assault.

Other

• Officers responded to a noise complaint on Jan. 7 in the area of Oregon Street.

• Between Jan. 6 - 9 , animal control responded to four calls. Three were for dog at large, one was for cats at large.

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Perspective

Editorial

Consolidation of school districts worth discussion

Converse is one of 14 counties in Wyoming which have more than one school district. The other nine counties were consolidated into one school district nearly 40 years ago because of economics at the time; those same economic factors are back at play now and are forcing the state to deal with realities that the leaders could ignore when they were flush with cash.

A legislative subcommittee this month recommended consolidating all school districts in each county into a single district. The recommendation faces some harsh political realities. Like the rest, Converse was not consolidated decades ago because of the fierce independence each area wants for its schools. The local control argument won out then, and it may very well win out this time, too.

Two districts in a county the size of Converse makes little fiscal sense. We have two superintendents, two boards, duplicated managerial and mid-level administrators – all of which cost taxpayers money. The bean counters point out the state could save $7.5 million a year by having 23 school districts rather than 48.

Having two districts, though, has its pros, as well. The closer the decision makers are to the situation, the better. That's why keeping the federal government from making decisions affecting a specific town or county almost never works. What works for New York City rarely does in Glenrock.

The same holds true if Douglas people are making decisions for a countywide school district with ramifications in Glenrock.

But unlike the federal example, safeguards can and should be in place to make sure Glenrock residents and students have a direct say in how their schools are managed – assuming the unlikely event that the consolidation ideas ever reach reality. By districting a school board, Glenrock would be assured a few seats at the table – though less than the Douglas area would have due to population requirements.

Think about this though. When Converse voted to increase the county commission size from three to five members, we worried that Douglas would overpower Glenrock and control the commission. Voters approved five at-large members instead of districting. Glenrock residents' fears have yet to materialize; instead, three of the five county commissioners are from Glenrock and a fourth has strong business ties here.

What consolidation could save is only a drop in the bucket of the expected shortages ($360 million to $400 million each year until 2022), so legislators may be unwilling to tackle the political backlash of consolidation.

They should because every dollar saved helps, and both districts in Converse County should realize that while consolidation isn't likely right now, it is coming. Bigger and bigger deficit projections in the education system statewide will force lawmakers to consider every dollar, and spending duplicated dollars in small districts makes no fiscal sense.

The facts are simple. Converse has a student population of 2,286 (1,672 in Douglas and 614 in Glenrock). By contrast, the Natrona County School District is six times larger, with 13,010 students, with a single administration covering more land mass than all of Converse and its two districts.

The time has come to consolidate and put local politics aside for the benefit of the entire state and for students. A consolidated district here has the real potential of adding services, programs, athletics and other after-school activities for students in both districts. Saving money and doing better by our students makes sense.

—Matt Adelman

State education funding model should continue, Balow says

By Jillian Balow,
Wyoming State Superintendent
of Public Instruction

> *"Tapping our savings, piecemeal cuts, and lobbing off parts of our school funding model are not long-term solutions to our $400 million a year shortfall. There are, however, significant savings and efficiencies that can be realized immediately . . ."*

Funding crisis, billion dollar shortfall, district layoffs, and school finance litigation are phrases we have heard lately about education funding. Make no mistake-we face challenging times, but let us not fall to the temptation of hasty remedies and drastic measures. I am confident that we can and will find a methodical and strategic way for moving education forward in Wyoming.

JILLIAN BALOW

I have had encouraging conversations with policy makers, education professionals, and citizens about how to navigate this situation while maintaining the great progress we have made. This progress is evidenced by a national ranking of 7th for overall education quality in the 2017 Quality Counts Report by Education Week, 2016 PAWS scores rising in almost every category, NAEP scores beating the national average, and much more.

With the legislative session pending, I wanted to communicate what I see as the most pressing and important issues facing education in early 2017:

School finance: The Wyoming Legislature should resist the temptation to "fix" the school funding model during the 2017 session. Tapping our savings, piecemeal cuts, and lobbing off parts of our school funding model are not long-term solutions to our $400 million a year shortfall. There are, however, significant savings and efficiencies that can be realized immediately through legislative action during the upcoming session. My specific recommendations for this session can be found at: edu.wyoming.gov/edfinance. Following the session, a "super" committee comprised of legislative committee chairs, education stakeholders, and advisors should go to work to determine long-term changes to the school funding model. A legislative subcommittee on education finance has already begun this work with its release of, "Wyoming K-12 Education Funding Deficit White Paper."

Federal law: No Child Left Behind is no more. It has been replaced by the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA), which has been described as the largest transfer of federal power to states in over a quarter century. As a result, I spent 2016 pushing back against nationally required standards and assessments, and advocating for a more robust, uniquely Wyoming accountability system that places career and military readiness on par with college readiness. The national education landscape is changing in a good way for those of us who believe in state and local control. We are seizing this opportunity by finding ways to adjust our funding streams, rules, policies, and practices away from mere federal compliance and toward better support to our schools.

Accountability for career and military readiness: For far too long, we have narrowly focused on college readiness in English and Math to define school success. It is time for our state accountability system to reward schools for preparing all students for post-secondary success in college, workforce training, a career, or service in the military. A bill I, and many others, worked on closely with the Joint Education Committee attempts to accomplish this. The business community has cried out for more emphasis on career readiness, and I am committed to engaging them in important education decisions. Another bill I support would adjust the Hathaway Scholarship Program to allow successful students on a career-training path to utilize the scholarship for workforce training.

Civics education: Thirteen states currently require students to pass the U.S. Citizenship test to graduate from high school. Representative Clem is sponsoring similar legislation, which I support and have been advising on for several months. The bill reflects the concerns of many across the state, and will serve as a catalyst to better prepare students for responsible citizenship.

Computer Science and computational thinking: Technology is a viable sector in our state's economy and a key to diversity. We can only be serious economic contenders if we ensure an interested, prepared workforce. UW is doing its job with the Science Initiative. K-12 must step up and ensure all students have an understanding of the technological sciences and languages of computers. With support from the Joint Education Committee, I spearheaded the drafting of a bill to require a fourth year of either math or computer science as a graduation requirement.

I am monitoring many other interesting topics that could come up this session. One is an Indian education bill designed to enhance learning opportunities about Wyoming's native cultures. Another is related to Education Savings Accounts and expanding school choice options. An Article V convention of the states joint resolution would enter Wyoming into an increasingly popular movement by states to address the national debt. There will certainly be many more as we get closer.

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Library news

"Every story has an end, but in life every ending is a new beginning". 2016 has been written and tucked away in our memories. Here is to 2017 and making new memories! We hope that you turn the page and see what adventures await you.

We, here at the library, are very grateful for the support of our community. Our Food for Fines drive in December was the most successful one yet. We were able to hand over 10 boxes of nonperishable food to Helping Hearts, our food bank, in Glenrock. We were also able to deliver a box full of gloves, mittens and scarves to the Golden Aires thrift store to distribute to the needy this winter. The thrift store is located in the basement of the Senior Center. Thank you Glenrock!

The library will be closed Monday, Jan. 16 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, also known as Equality Day. We will resume regular hours the following day.

Story time has started back up again. They will be held Wed. and Thurs., both starting at 10 a.m., with Thursdays being open to second grade and under. Your child needs to be accompanied with an adult. We are taking a look at nursery rhymes with Mother Goose.

January is filled with so many author birthdays! We have chosen one to highlight, J.R.R. Tolkin, who graced us with his life from Jan. 3, 1892 to 1973. One of his famous quotes goes like this, "All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given to us."

Facts from Fossils

Time for frazzled, fractured facts. The gorgeous fall gave us a false sense of warmth and now the hammer has fallen. I think the "senior" brain has problems any time the thermometer falls below zero. We can't complain but we are allowed to whine when the synapses are too cold to close with important thoughts and messages, hence a time for F.,F., F from F?

Scientists now think that with both new and old discoveries and new scientific tools, some of the specimens of cells from soft tissues in dinosaur fossils may be more common than previously thought. Sergio Bertazzo says, "Mature bone (and in this case, that's an understatement!) is composed of proteins and minerals. He notes that approximately 30 percent of any bone is composed of organic compounds, of which 90-95 percent is collagen.

Laurent Mekul reminds us that most fossils studied by scientists came from lower body parts, including rib and toe bones, but skulls are more of a rarity. Bertazzo said, "Bird red blood cells are also oval and contain nuclei and explained that mammals are the only animals whose red blood cells do not contain nuclei, thus we can rule out contamination from a human." He also noted that the main difference between dinosaur cells and those of birds is that the dinosaur cells seem to be quite a bit smaller. That may be because having been buried for millions of years they had probably shrunk and blood cell size is variable within different species.

The thought of having to separate information and relate them to modern animals where scientists study both to draw conclusions about the past, today and even for the future gives me an Excedrin headache. Bless Mary H. Schweitzer (Paleontologist at North Carolina State U) whose claim to fame includes leading teams that previously discovered blood cells in dinosaur fossils and also discovered soft tissue remains in T. rex. Schweitzer told Discovery News that the new findings confirm "our own contention that this type of preservation is more common than previously allowed, and that we should put a lot more effort into mining fossils for the information they contain."

Another mystery that has been chewed on and spit out, that may be advanced, is the debate on whether or not those early dinosaurs were warm or cold-blooded. Were some ectothermic (cold-blooded) and others endothermic later on in the Mesozoic because todays birds are warm blooded. Bertazzo said, "If we could find red blood cells in many different types of dinosaurs, we might be able to look at the range of cell sizes and establish which dinosaurs had the fastest metabolism.

Did you know that Paleontologists have just discovered the largest known dinosaur site in Scotland at a place that was a sandy, saltwater lagoon.

You may not like dinosaurs but if you have a scientific frame of mind these critters are fascinating when you look at who they were, piecing together how they lived, what happened to the earth during those early millions of years and perhaps being able to predict what may happen to our planet in the future.

Another group of scientists are looking into the past and present to try to explain how big dinosaurs made little dinosaurs. According to Brian Switek studies of the closest living relatives of dinosaurs are providing insights into their probable reproductive anatomy. This is not usually an open discussion out of modesty or because of an absence of evidence. Scientists continue to ponder the question and with computer models they may come up with some answers

The Bone Biddies almost bit the dust during the big freeze. In the inner workings of the Lincoln Building the Display area was degrees warmer than the gift shop, the prep lab was O.K., the kitchen and back areas were below zero and we chose to man the gift shop. That decision might have been made because of the cheery, festive atmosphere of the gift shop (but that didn't make it any warmer). Now that the holidays are over, you will still fine the dinos in the gift shop warmly dressed and the tree still up. Sean and Stuart have moved several cases, Sean and Jess painted the display floor, Stuart has added to several

of the displays and it looks awesome. Stop in and check it out.

EPA withdraws proposed regs on uranium mine groundwater

By Sandra Mudd
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This week the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) withdrew its proposed rule that would have put new regulations on in-situ uranium recovery (ISR), according to U.S. Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo.

The proposal was withdrawn as officials work to reconsider their plans requiring groundwater at former uranium mines to be restored as close as possible to pre-mining conditions, according to the Associated Press.

Enzi and U.S. Sen John Barrasso, R-Wyo., applauded the decision that will allow President-elect Donald Trump's new administration to decide the fate of the proposed regulations. Wyoming currently produces the largest share of uranium in the United States with five active in-situ uranium mines and is the top uranium-producing state.

"In-situ uranium recovery has been used in the United States for decades, providing valuable jobs to Wyoming and clean energy to the nation," Enzi said. "I rarely say this about the EPA, but the agency made the right decision in delaying implementation of this new rule, which could burden the industry with unnecessary red tape. I urge President-elect Donald Trump to carefully review the proposed rule so the new administration can clearly understand the consequences of these regulations on a vital industry."

The EPA's withdrawn proposal that was resubmitted for further consideration by Trump's administration, according to the AP. The regs would affect in-situ mining, such as is used at Cameco's Highland Smith Uranium mine north of Glenrock. In-situ uses chemicals to dissolve uranium undergroun, then pump water containing uranium to the surface where it is separated and the uranium is collected into yellow cake.

The industry claims in-situ mining has not been proven to negatively impact groundwater, but some environmentalists claim uranium companies have not shown that to be true.

Cameco Resources, America's largest uranium producer, provides more than half of America's domestically produced uranium, according to their website.

They own and operate the Smith Ranch-Highland in-situ uranium mine and a satellite in-situ uranium mine near Wright, as well as the Crow Butte in-situ uranium mine near Crawford, Nebraska.

Obituaries

Donald 'Don' Darnall
1934-2107

Donald James "Don" Darnall, 82, of Glenrock, Wyoming, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2017.

Don was born in Rush Springs, Oklahoma, on Feb. 1, 1934, to Ralph and Vera Darnall. As a child, he moved to Casper, then graduated from Natrona County High School in 1953. He married Jacqueline Link in 1954, after meeting her the very last day of his senior year. After starting a family, Don moved to Glenrock in 1964, where he resided the rest of his life.

Don was an employee of Standard Oil for eight years, worked as a Casper police officer for a few years, then worked at the Dave Johnston Plant for Pacific Power for 32 years until retiring in 1996. He was a lifelong sportsman, avidly fishing and hunting from the American Southwest to the Northwest Territories of Canada. Don was known for his mechanical knowledge, and he tinkered in his shop while offering his expertise to anyone in need. He kept an immaculate lawn and loved to grow tomatoes. His handshake was considered his word.

Don spent much of his time with his family and playing with his grandkids. Don's love for the Lord was apparent to everyone who knew him. He served as a member of the board of both Faith and First Assemblies of God in Casper. He was State Director for Honor Bound Men's Ministries and met with his local Promise Keepers group in Glenrock for decades.

He is preceded in death by his parents Ralph and Vera Darnall; his son-in-law and daughter John and Darla (Darnall) Luft; and his nephews Matthew Darnall and Randy Hubbell.

He is survived by his wife Jacqueline (Link) Darnall; his children and their spouses, Dan and Sherri (Richards) Darnall, Marty and Valerie (Darnall) Leischer; the children of his late daughter whom he raised and their spouses: Justin and Trisha (Robey) Luft, Ben and Andrea (Luft) Barker, Jennifer (Luft) Donnelly; his brothers and their spouses: Ralph "Dub" and Marilyn Darnall, Richard and Sharon Darnall; six other grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; four nieces; and four nephews.

A viewing will be held at Newcomer Funeral Home in Casper from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13. Services will be held at Faith Assembly of God in Casper at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14, followed by burial at Highland Cemetery.

Billie Jeanne Kennaugh
1928-2017

Billie Jeanne Kennaugh was born on July 15, 1928, to Clarence William and Edna Florence (Bishop) Hershey in St. Louis, Missouri. At sunrise Jan. 7, 2017, Mother moved toward the light from Torrington, Wyoming.

Before the age of 2, she along with her sister, LaVern, moved west with their parents to Glenrock, Wyoming. Billie attended school in the Glenrock-Parkerton school system excelling in her studies as she graduated at midterm with twice the number of credits necessary. She held jobs all the way through high school working for Mountain States Telephone her junior and senior years and for one full year following graduation. Following this, she worked for Carlin's Drug in Glenrock for a year. She also worked for Conoco Oil in Glenrock and Firestone Tire in Casper for six months. She moved to Douglas for a brief period of time to work at the Hested Store.

Moving back to Glenrock to work for Morgan Drug, she had a blind date to the Sweethearts Dance in February of 1948 with Charles Gilmour Kennaugh. On Oct. 30, 1948, after Billie and Gilm had attended a Halloween dance, he told her, "I have something for you," and presented her with an engagement ring. She recounted the story in a diary and wrote down her response as, "Well, I'll be darned." Billie and Gilm were married in an evening candlelight ceremony on Dec. 11, 1948. The couple settled in to Glenrock and bought Gilm's father's business. Billie and Gilm successfully owned and operated this business and a few of their own creation for close to 40 years.

Billie was active in the Rebekah Lodge, Order of Eastern Star, guardian of Job's Daughters, the American Cancer Society, American Legion Auxiliary, Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts. She served as a Sunday school teacher at Christ Episcopal Church and together with Gilm worked with the youth group there. At the church, she served on the Board of Deacons and the bishop's committee. She thoroughly enjoyed working as a church camp counselor at the HR camp when her oldest daughters attended for a number of summers. She served 19 years on the Converse County Hospital Board, one term on the Glenrock Senior Citizens Board and 5 years on the board at the Glenrock Branch library from its groundbreaking to the completion of the building. In addition, she also served as an election official for more than 25 years and volunteered at health fairs for 10 years. She was one of the original can-can dancers with her dear friend, Mona Dunham, in the Glenrock Days celebrations.

Her love of reading served her well all her life. She spent many loving evenings before bedtime reading to her children and sacrificed precious hours of sleep to stay up late reading for her own enjoyment. She took that love to others as she enjoyed time volunteering at the Glenrock Branch Library and participated in the reading program for preschoolers, as a volunteer reader at the Senior Center and as a lay reader at church.

All of these accomplishments are reasons to be proud, but by her own words and actions, she was most proud of her family. She wrote, "We raised our family in our business, not an easy life but our children learned a lot of life lessons about birth, life and death. It has made them wonderful, caring human beings." Billie and Gilm delighted in the days and times when children and grandchildren could visit. They relished the times when they could organize and host a family picnic or gathering. She wrote: " We are homebodies and our best times ever have been with our families. What treasures they all are in our lives!" Even though she loved being home, many happy trips were taken to be with children and grandchildren as they celebrated special times of their lives. Each trip was a hallmark to her, duly noted in her diaries, an exciting opportunity for her loved ones to achieve new goals, more happiness and better circumstances in their lives.

As fiercely as she loved her family, she was just as fiercely independent. She counseled in her writing: "To all those who strive to be "somebody" big and important to other people, remember, I already AM somebody, I am myself." She was, is and always will be.

Billie is survived by her children Charlene Kay (Terry) Brown of Ft. Collins, Colorado, Donna Rae (Terry) Gray of Glenrock, David Gilmour (Lynda) Kennaugh of Glenrock, and Susan Lee (Dave) McKee of Sheridan, Wyoming; grandchildren Noah Christopher (Katy) Gray of Denver, Jule Jeanne (DT) Turnbull of Wickenburg, Arizona, Russell Leroy (Emily) Brown of Indianapolis, Indiana, Matthew Allen (Alicia) Brown of Greeley, Colorado, Catherine Quinne Kennaugh-McAdams of Glenrock, and Miles Arbory McKee of Fort Collins; and great-grandchildren Jacob Edward Brown, Hayden Grace McAdams and Taryn Lyn Gray. She is also survived by her brother, Don (Connie) Hershey of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and sister, Vicki (Dean) Henderson of Evansville, Wyoming.

Billie was preceded in death by her husband, Gilm on Oct. 24, 2008, just a few days shy of 60 years from his proposal of marriage; her mother; father; sister Lavern; and brother Ramon, in addition to numerous nieces, nephews and cousins who were all dear to her heart.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
A.A. Open Meetings 7:30 p.m., Plains 628 E. Richards 351-1576 **Grief Group** Congregational Church, 4 p.m. Shirley 358-3459 or 351-0539 **Rockin' Wrangler** 4-H Club, Episcopal Church, 1st Sun. of the Month. 3pm	**A.A. Open Meetings (non-smoking)** 7:30-8:30 p.m., Plains 628 E. Richards 351-1576 **A.A. Open Meetings (non-smoking)** 12 p.m., GP2 805 E. Richards Suite 1 **Douglas Bingo** 1st & 3rd Mondays Doors open 5 p.m. Douglas Senior Center Open to the public **Exercise**- 8am Glenrock Senior Center **Cards**-1pm Glenrock Senior Center	**Diabetes Empowerment Education Program** 615 West Deer Glenrock, WY February 16th through March 22nd 1:00pm-3:00pm **Converse County Commissioners County Courthouse** **Rolling Hills** Town Council 7 p.m., City Hall Chambers **Education Class** 7 p.m. 3rd Tuesday of Every Month at Converse County Courthouse **First Southern Baptist Chapel,** Men's Bible Study, 6:30pm @ Rec Center **Tai Chi Class** 10:30am **Bible Study**-1pm Glenrock Senior Center **Cards**-1pm Glenrock Senior Center **Rolling Tumbleweeds** Crafts and Chat 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Glenrock Rec Center	**A.A. Open Meetings (non-smoking)** 7:30, Plains 628 E. Richards 351-1576 **WIC Open** 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Gantry Building **Wonder Why** Storytime 10:30 a.m./1:30 p.m. Converse County Library **Order of Eastern Star** 1st and 3rd Wed. 7:30 p.m., 138 N. 4th **A.A. Closed Meetings (non-smoking)** 7:30 p.m. at GP2 805 E. Richards St. **Diabetic Support** 2nd Wed. of mo. Glenrock Senior Center **Grocery Bingo Glenrock** 12:30pm **Bingo Glenrock** 2nd & 4th Wed. Doors open 6 p.m. Glenrock Senior Center No early bird. **Exercise**- 8am Glenrock Senior Center **Cards**-1pm Glenrock Senior Center **TOPPS,** Glenrock Rec Center, 8am-10am **First Southern Baptist Chapel,** Prayer Meeting, 7pm	**A.A. Open Meetings** 7:30-8:30 p.m., Plains 628 E. Richards 351-1576 **TOPS Wy. No. 50** Church of Christ, weigh-ins 8 - 9 a.m. 1523 Erwin St. Meetings 9 - 10 a.m. 359-0991 **MOPS Mothers of Preschoolers** meets the 1st & 3rd Thursday at 8:30 a.m. First Baptist Church **AL-ANON** Congregational Church, 5 p.m. 405 N. 6th St. Rosa O. 358-6595 **Converse County Homeschool Group** 3rd Thursday/month First Baptist Church basement 221 S. 4th Theresa Eathorne 358-8439 **Tai Chi Class** 10:30am **Girl Scouts,** Glenrock Branch Library, 6pm-7:30pm	**A.A. Open Meetings (non-smoking)** 12 p.m., GP2 805 E. Richards 351-9063 7:30-8:30 p.m., Plains 628 E. Richards 351-1576 **Exercise**- 8am Glenrock Senior Center **Cards**-1pm Glenrock Senior Center	**A.A. Open Meetings (non-smoking)** 7:30-8:30 p.m., Plains 628 E. Richards 351-1576 **N.A.** 7 p.m., GP2 805 E. Richards St. Suite 1 Yuesef 286-5903

On the Old Ranch

From January 12, 1967

Mrs. Howard C. Freese of Glenrock is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Myrtle, to Quentin Hooley, also of Glenrock. Mr. Hooley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hooley of Glendo.

LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

The Glenrock Senior Center has public transportation that goes to Casper. For more information, call 554-0391 for Glenrock.

WHEN GLENROCK WAS YOUNG

77 YEARS AGO January 11, 1940

Rev. H. W. Morrow, Supt of the Rocky Mt. Dist. of the Nazarene church, will begin a revival meeting Saturday, January 14, with an all-day meeting. Preaching at 11-2:30 and 6:30. Mrs. Alma Butler will have charge of the Young Peoples meeting, showing illustrated Bible pictures of Daniel in the lions den. Everyone is urged to attend these old time Gospel messages at 7:30 p.m. every evening next week.

75 YEARS AGO January 8, 1942

The Glenrock Firemen will meet at the Town Hall next Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be held.

50 YEARS AGO January 12, 1967

The Glenrock Herders defeated Lingle 64 to 53 Friday night and on Saturday easily downed Huntley 73 to 60. Lingle outscored the Herders 12-11 in the first period and then Glenrock broke the game open by scoring 25 points to Lingles 8 in the second quarter.

25 YEARS AGO January 9, 1992

Jennifer Swantek, a 1991 graduate of Glenrock High School, and freshman at Eastern Wyoming College, has been a member of the Lady Lancer volleyball team. She is a 5ft. 9in. middle blocker/hitter for the Lancers. She had 61 total blocks, 95 percent serve receive percentage, and an 83 percent serving accuracy during the season.

10 YEARS AGO January 11, 2007

Amy Allen, daughter of Lewis and Deborah Allen of Glenrock, on Dec. 23, 2006, became the bride of Matthew A. Stokes, son of Anthony and Loida Stevenson of Douglas. The Gathering Place in Douglas was the setting for the double ring ceremony, performed by Pastor Frank Wiederrecht. Honor attendants were Janace Allen of Orem, Utah and Christopher M. Stokes of Douglas. The newlyweds will make their home in Douglas.

January 2017

Glenrock SENIOR MENU

Monday, January 16
Beef & Barley Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich, Carrot Apple Celery Salad, Roll, Peanut Butter Cookie

Tuesday, January 17
Pork Ribs, Sauerkraut, Potato, Mixed Vegetable, Salad, Roll, Apricots

Wednesday, January 18
Beef Fajitas, Flour Tortilla, Seasoned Black Beans, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Peaches, Oatmeal Cookie

Thursday, January 19
Stuffed Peppers, Mashed Potato, Corn, Roll, Fruited Jello

Friday, January 20
Baked Fish, Rice Pilaf, Green Beans, Salad, Roll, Fluffy Fruit Cup

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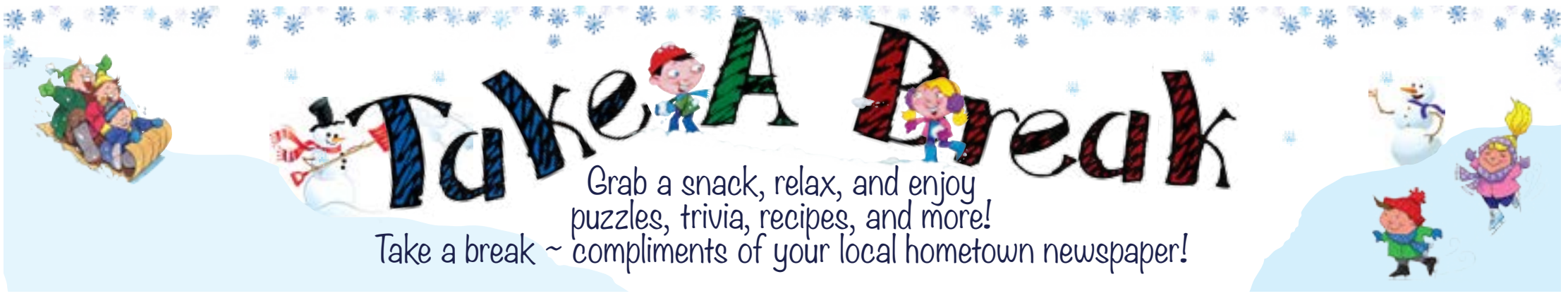

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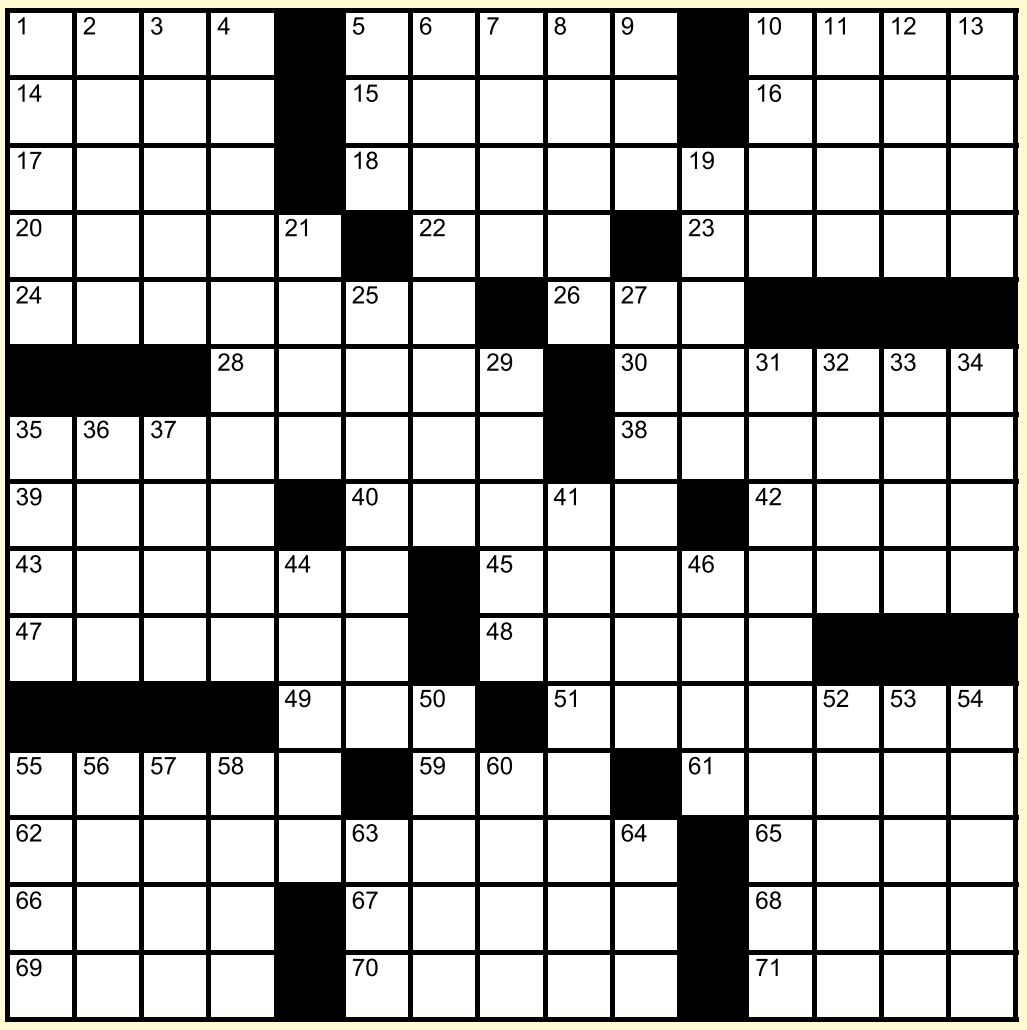

ACROSS
1. The "A" of ABM
5. Hillsides
10. First-rate
14. Oil source
15. American symbol
16. "O" in old radio lingo
17. Exactly (3 wds)
18. Calcium carbonate deposited by water
20. Basket material
22. Anger
23. Daisylike bloom
24. Run away
26. Blue
28. Cliffside dwelling
30. Apt
35. Reddish brown color
38. Unit of US currency
39. Carrot, e.g.
40. "All kidding ___..."
42. Halo, e.g.
43. Back
45. Supreme legislative body
47. Gob
48. ___ pole
49. Fly catcher
51. Vomits
55. Clear, as a disk
59. Dusk, to Donne
61. Drudge
62. Old, noisy car
65. "Don't bet ___!" (2 wds)
66. ___ gin fizz
67. A saying attributed to Jesus
68. ___-Cola
69. Fill-in
70. Mound
71. Sky box?

DOWN
1. Cast member
2. Choker
3. Blue eyes or baldness, e.g.
4. Acted/spoke with others
5. "Wanna ___?"
6. Uncommon items
7. Biology lab supply
8. Little people
9. "Comprende?"
10. Little ones
11. Final notice
12. Corn ___
13. Merlin, e.g.
19. AM/FM device
21. Need a bath badly
25. Handle
27. Italian for "to the tooth"
29. Decree
31. Device that wakes you up
32. Bummed out
33. 1968 Chemistry Nobelist Onsager
34. "-zoic" things
35. Bikini parts
36. Gift on "The Bachelor"
37. Bit
41. Large headed nail
44. Part of a spur
46. Catches on
50. Chance
52. Asian capital
53. Boot
54. Bristles
55. At one time, at one time
56. Rattling sound made while breathing
57. Bit
58. Increase, with "up"
60. "Cogito ___ sum"
63. ___ Grove Village, Ill.
64. Amigo

WORD SEARCH

A	D	V	I	S	E	G	Q	T	V	S	C	O	D	E
C	L	B	E	D	T	I	M	E	K	A	S	A	S	W
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Snow
Soap
Such
Team
Tense
Test
Them
Total
Traps
Used
Vary
Vast
Vote
Want
Wish
Woven

Name That God or Goddess

Most of the gods and goddesses of Mount Olympus go by different names in Roman mythology. Fill in the blanks to name some of them.

1) V E _ U _
2) M _ R S
3) J _ N O
4) J U _ I T E _
5) D I _ N _
6) N _ P T _ N E
7) M _ R C _ R Y

Answers: 1) Venus, 2) Mars, 3) Juno, 4) Jupiter, 5) Diana, 6) Neptune, 7) Mercury

Guess who's

turning another year older this week!

January 8–14

I was born on January 9, 1967, in Johannesburg, South Africa. I recorded the hit single, "I'm Alive," with Kenny Chesney. Who am I?

Answer: Dave Matthews

I was born on January 10, 1945, in Highgate, North London, England. I recorded the album, Every Picture Tells a Story. Who am I?

Answer: Rod Stewart

I was born on January 11, 1971, in the Bronx, NY. I recorded the album, Stronger with Each Tear. Who am I?

Answer: Mary J. Blige

I was born on January 12, 1954, in New York, NY. I have served as a judge on America's Got Talent since 2012. Who am I?

Answer: Howard Stern

I was born on January 13, 1977, in Canterbury, Kent, England. I played Drew Baylor in Elizabethtown. Who am I?

Answer: Orlando Bloom

CryptoQuiz

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of an award-winning actor. Using the hints K=E and W=N, decipher the clues to name the actor.

1. P R K Z P K B _____
2. I ' W K Q V V _____
3. S I G G I W G Z W _____
4. R Q C P I B Q S Z V _____
5. F K W F B Z E V K K _____

This actor won back-to-back Academy Awards for Best Actor: _____

Answers: 1) Theater, 2) O'Neill, 3) Common Man 4) Historical, 5) Ben Bradlee, Jason Robards

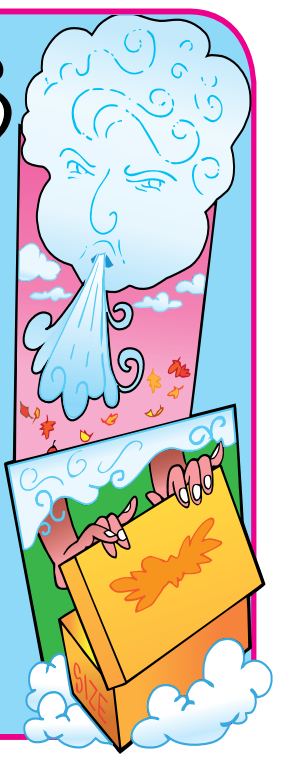
JOKES

Q: Which Greek god is the windiest?

A: Ares.

Q: What kind of shoes do gods wear?

A: Tennis Zeus.

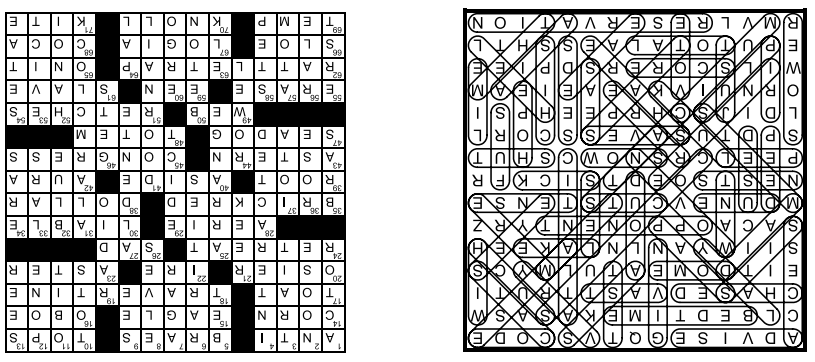


Absolutely *(sometimes)* ***worthless facts***

A group of cats is called a clowder.

Cigarette butts are the most littered item in the world, with an estimated 4.5 trillion littered annually. Each butt can take 5 to 400 years to completely break down.

Crossword and Wordsearch Answers



WG&F regulations for disabled hunters updated, new requirements

Hunters planning for their 2017 season should be aware of changes to Wyoming Game and Fish Commission Regulation Chapter 35, Hunting Permit Regulations for Persons with Disabilities.

"The new changes modify existing regulations to correspond more closely with the original legislative intent of providing a season extension for hunters with the most severe physical disabilities," said Mike Choma, Game and Fish wildlife law enforcement supervisor.

Changes to the disabled hunting regulations came after reviewing input provided by the public and other collaborating organizations. The draft Chapter 35 regulation was taken out for public comment last April through early June and approved by the Commission at their July, 2016 meeting. Chapter 38, hunters with a qualifying disability authorized to shoot from a vehicle and Chapter 64, Regulation for central visual acuity disability permits were combined into Chapter 35 as a measure to comply with the Governor's Initiative to reduce regulations.

The changes to Chapter 35 are summarized below:

Disabled Hunter Permit – The veteran's disability percentage was adjusted from 65% to 70% and requires the decision letter to have been issued within five years from the date of application. Disabled Hunter Permits only allow a disabled hunter permit holder to be accompanied by a person with a Disabled Hunter Companion Permit who may take any animal the disabled hunter has lawfully wounded.

Shoot from a Vehicle Permit – All requirements remain the same; this permit was added to Chapter 35. This permit allows any person with a qualifying physical disability to shoot from a stationary vehicle to take wildlife. This permit does not allow a holder of this permit to hunt, shoot or attempt to take any wildlife from, along or across any public road or highway.

Central Visual Acuity Disability Permit – All requirements remain the same; this permit was added to Chapter 35. This permit allows the holder to use a scope that projects a visible light onto a target to take any animal.

Hunting Season Extension Permit – This is a new permit. All Disabled Hunter Permit holders no longer automatically qualify for the hunting season extension. The applicant must meet one of the following to receive a separate hunting season extension permit:

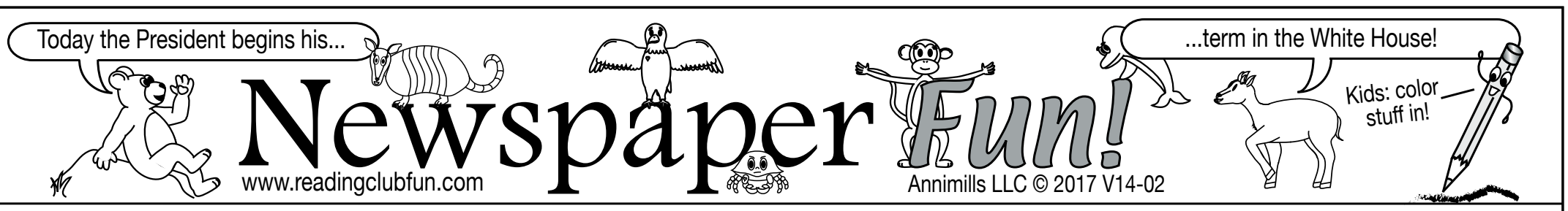
Has a central visual acuity disability, is quadriplegic, upper extremity disabled, paraplegic, permanently paralyzed over at least fifty (50%) percent of their body or otherwise physically disabled so as to be permanently confined to a wheelchair (or similar device) or,

Can produce a decision letter issued by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs, or any branch of the armed forces of the United States, showing the person to have a one hundred (100%) percent service connected disability; or

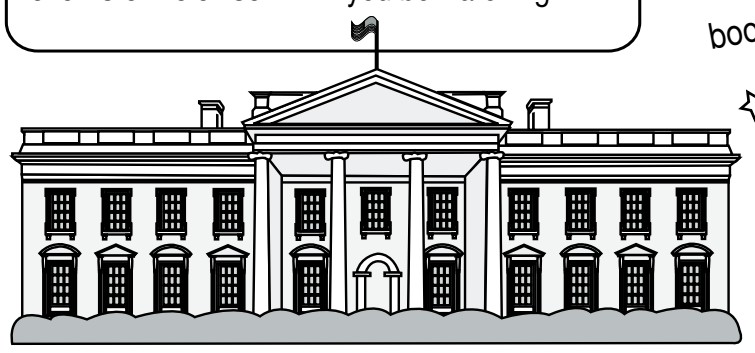
Meets the requirements set forth in W.S. 23-1-705(j); (is 20 years of age or younger with a life threatening illness and is sponsored by a nonprofit charitable organization whose mission it is to provide hunting opportunities and experiences to persons with a life threatening or serious illness).

Applicants issued a hunting season extension permit may hunt antelope, deer or elk five (5) days prior to the earliest opening date in the hunt area(s) and for the sex of antelope, deer or elk set forth by the limitations of their license as specified in Section 2 of the current regulation for that species.

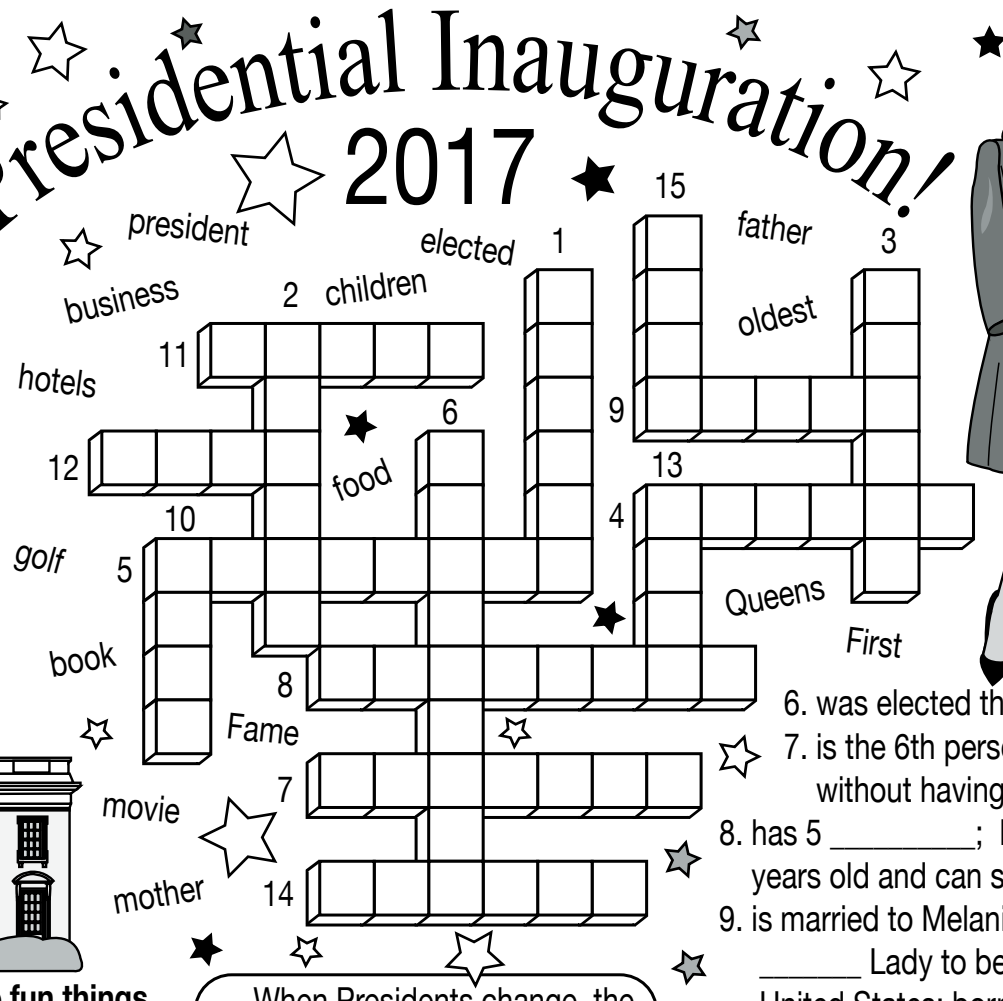
Applications for any of these disabled hunter permits are available at all Game and Fish regional Offices or Cheyenne Headquarters Office. Applications are also available online. For questions regarding these changes, please call (307) 777-4600.



On January 20, 2017, Donald Trump will become our country's 45th president. That date, ***Inauguration Day,*** is when a newly elected president officially takes office. President Trump's first day will be very busy – full of speeches, services, parades, parties and dancing. Every four years, millions of people around the world watch Inauguration events on televison. Will you be watching?



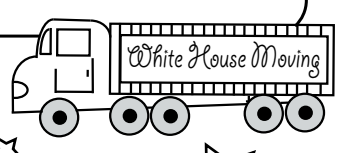
Presidential Inauguration! 2017

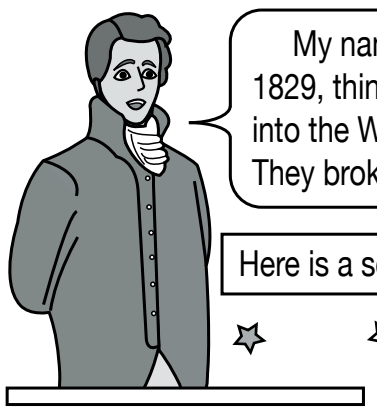


Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with some fun things to know about President Trump. *President Trump('s):*

1. was born in _____, New York in 1946
2. at 70 years old, will be the _____ president to take office
3. has 2 brothers and 2 sisters; his _____, Mary Anne Macleod Trump, came to live in America from Scotland in 1930
4. _____, Fred Trump, is a real estate man from Queens, N.Y.
5. earned a degree from U. of Pennsylvania and studied _____ at The Wharton School
6. was elected the 45th _____ of the U.S.A.
7. is the 6th person to become President without having held a public _____ office
8. has 5 _____; his youngest son, Barron, is 10 years old and can speak in the Slovenian language
9. is married to Melania Trump; the second _____ Lady to be born outside of the United States; born in Slovenia
10. enjoys the _____ *All Quiet on the Western Front*
11. favorite _____: the 1941 classic, *Citizen Kane*
12. enjoys fast _____; likes steaks well done
13. has a star on Hollywood Walk of ____ for TV work
14. is a businessman; owns golf courses, _____
15. played baseball, football and soccer in high school, but enjoys _____ now

When Presidents change, the movers shift everything in and out of the White House in about five hours!





My name is Andrew Jackson. When I became President in 1829, things did not go so smoothly. People forced their way into the White House. They stood on furniture in muddy boots. They broke glasses and plates. I left to spend the night in a hotel!

A Packed Schedule!

Here is a schedule of what usually happens on **Inauguration Day** for a President-elect and his family. **Match each event to its description:**

1. ***Wreath*** Laying Ceremony
2. Make America Great Again! ***Celebration***
3. ***Vice President's*** Swearing-In ceremony
4. ***President's*** Swearing-In ceremony
5. Inaugural ***Address***
6. ***Departure*** of the outgoing President
7. Inaugural ***Luncheon***
8. Inaugural ***Parade***
9. Inaugural ***Balls***
10. National ***Prayer*** Service

A. New President and First Lady escort former President and First Lady from the Capitol.

B. President-elect gives an oath pledging to serve the American people. This is the moment when the President-elect becomes the President!

C. Vice President-elect gives oath to uphold American values.

D. Many groups in Washington D.C. hold fancy celebrations in the evening.

E. This is held after ceremonies are over; more people are expected to attend this than any other event; balloons and confetti will rain onto the streets.

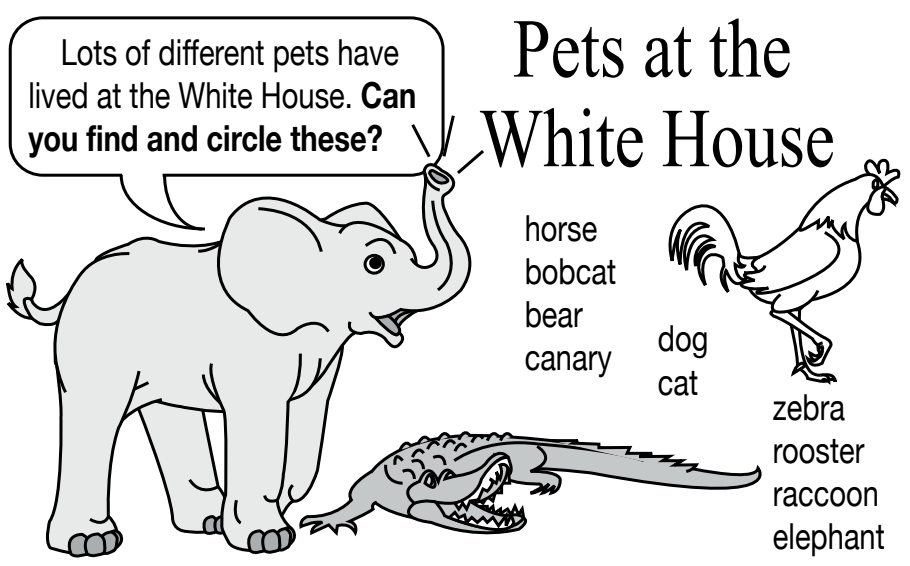
F. President and Vice President go to a religious service at Washington National Cathedral.

G. President-elect visits Arlington National Cemetery, lays flowers to honor fallen soldiers.

H. Food prepared to the taste of incoming President; served to politicians, family and friends.

I. After being sworn in, new President speaks to the American people of future plans.

J. One last thank-you to the American people before officially becoming the president.



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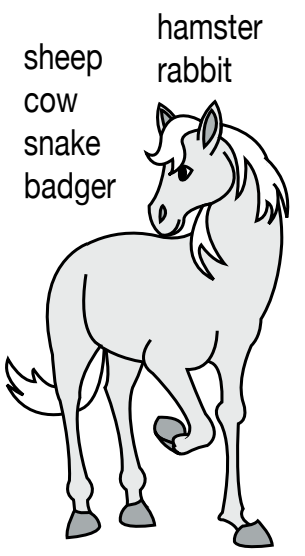

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Public Notice

Notice of Foreclosure...

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE
(For Publication)

WHEREAS NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that a default in the payment under the terms of a secured and perfected Note has occurred. The Note is secured by a Mortgage dated December 30, 2011 and recorded on January 5, 2012 at REC # 994895 Book 1438, Page 904 in the records of Converse County, Wyoming from Barry R. Roquette, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Wallick and Volk, Inc. for the amount of $142,755.00. The Mortgage having been assigned to and now in possession of J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp., through an assignment recorded on February 8, 2016 at REC# 1046963 Book 1580, Page 608 in the records of Converse County, Wyoming.

WHEREAS the Mortgage contains a power of sale, which by reason of the default that has occurred, the Mortgagee has declared to become operative, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage, or any part thereof, nor has any suit or proceeding instituted and the same discontinued and:

WHEREAS written Notice of Intent to Foreclose by Sale and Advertisement has been served upon the record owner and party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to commencement of the publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage at the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of $133,143.51 which consists of the unpaid principal balance of $130,843.01, plus interest accrued to the date of this first publication of this notice in the amount of $ plus outstanding charges, attorney fees, costs expected, accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice.

WHEREAS this property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale and any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid.

NOW, THEREFORE J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. as Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by having the mortgaged property sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Converse County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash on January 24, 2017 at 10:00 AM at the front door of the Converse County Courthouse located at 107 North 5th Street, Douglas, Wyoming 82633. For application on the above described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to wit:

LOT 5, RANCHERO SUBDIVISION, A SUBDIVISION OF THE TOWN OF GLENROCK, CONVERSE COUNTY, WYOMING, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 55.

With an address of 907 Keller St, Glenrock, Wyoming 82637. Together with all improvements thereon situated and all fixtures and appurtenances, thereto.

J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp.
Kristen D. Rieman, Of Counsel, Wyoming State Bar No: 6-4408
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Denver, CO 80202
Phone: 720-259-6710
wyoming@rsmalaw.com
Publish: Dec. 29, 2016, Jan. 5, 12 & 19, 2017 **3193**

Notice of Foreclosure...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note and mortgage dated November 24, 2009 executed and delivered by Mark E. Davis as Mortgagor, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Lender, First National Bank of Gillette, recorded on December 2, 2009 as Rec. No. 967132, in Book 1378, Page 430 in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Converse County, Wyoming; which mortgage was assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. on December 2, 2009 as Rec. No. 967133 in Book 1378, Page 436 in the public records of the office of the county clerk of Converse County, Wyoming; which mortgage was assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association on January 1, 2016 as Rec. No. 1046210, Book 1580, Page 6 in the public records of the office of the county clerk of Converse County, Wyoming. The premises that are described in the Mortgage are as follows:

Lot 49, Rolling Hills Subdivision No. 1, a subdivision of Converse County, Wyoming, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 63A

with an address of 70 Flower Rd., Glenrock, WY 82637.

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association has served a written Notice of Intent to Foreclose the Mortgage by Advertisement and Sale pursuant to the terms of the Mortgage to the record owner or party in possession in accordance with the statute ten (10) days prior to the first publication of the sale.

The amount due and owing on the date of the first publication is $247,656.18 which includes the unpaid principal and accrued but unpaid interest. Interest continues to accrue on the unpaid balance at the rate of $31.01 per day.

The property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale and any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to W.S.§34-3-101 et seq., (1977 Republished Edition) that the above described property will be at public venue sold by the Sheriff of Converse County, to the highest bidder at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 1st day of March, 2017, on the courthouse steps of Converse County.

DATED this 30th day of December, 2016.

BY: Bruce S. Asay
Associated Legal Group, LLC
1807 Capitol Ave Suite 203
Cheyenne, WY 82001
(307) 632-2888
Attorney for JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association
Publish: January 12, 19, 26 & February 2, 2017 **3200**

Notice of Public Hearing...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held on January 17, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. in the Converse County Commissioners' Office, Converse County Courthouse, 107 N. 5th Street, Douglas, Wyoming to obtain citizens' comments on the following proposed subdivision.

The proposed Wilson Estates is a two (2) lot subdivision in the S½SW¼ of Section 34, T33N, R71W of the 6th P.M., Converse County.

Additional information may be obtained at the Converse County Special Projects Office, Converse County Courthouse, 107 N. 5th Street, Suite B-6, Douglas, Wyoming. /s/ Lucile K. Taylor, Converse County Clerk
Publish: January 12, 2017 **3198**

Notice of Public Hearing...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held on January 17, 2017 at 1:30 p.m. in the Converse County Commissioners' Office, Converse County Courthouse, 107 N. 5th Street, Douglas, Wyoming to obtain citizens' comments on the following proposed vacation and replat.

The proposed vacation of Lots 1 & 10, Tract 2 and Lot 7, Tract 1 and replat into Lot 11 & 12, Tract 2 and Lot 8, Tract 1 of South Douglas Addition is located in the NE¼SW¼ of Section 21, T32N, R71W of the 6th P.M., Converse County.

Additional information may be obtained at the Converse County Special Projects Office, Converse County Courthouse, 107 N. 5th Street, Suite B-6, Douglas, Wyoming. /s/ Lucile K. Taylor, Converse County Clerk
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Unapproved Minutes...

Unapproved Minutes
Board of Commissioners of Converse County

In accordance with W.S. 18-3-516(s), the required County Notices of Publication are available on the County's website at http://conversecounty.org

The regular meeting was called to order at 8:00 a.m. on January 3, 2017. Present were Chair Rick Grant, Vice-Chair Robert Short, Commissioners Mike Colling, Tony Lehner, Jim Willox and County Clerk Lucile Taylor.

Mr. Colling nominated Mr. Grant to serve a two-year term as Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Mr. Willox seconded, motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Colling nominated Mr. Short to serve a two-year term as Vice-Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Mr. Lehner seconded, motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Lehner moved to appoint Mr. Willox to serve as a Director to the WCCA Board of Directors for a two-year term, Mr. Short seconded, motion carried.

Mr. Lehner nominated Mr. Colling, Mr. Short and Mr. Willox as voting members of the Converse County Municipal and Joint Powers Board. Mr. Willox seconded, motion carried.

Mr. Short moved to approve the Electronic Recording MOU between ePN and the Converse County Clerk effective January 3, 2017, Mr. Lehner seconded, motion carried.

Mr. Willox moved to appoint Converse County Bank as the official depository for 2017, Mr. Short seconded, motion carried.

Mr. Willox moved to re-convey the Glenrock Library properties to the Converse County Library Board now that the 1¢ funds have ended and the 1 year warranty period has expired, Mr. Lehner seconded, discussion: this will release a portion of the O&M funds, motion carried.

Mr. Colling moved to reappoint the following individuals to four-year term on the Converse County Weed & Pest Control District: Chuck Pellatz, Area A; Jess Dickau, Area B; Larry Reed, Douglas; Garrett Falkenburg, Area C, Mr. Lehner seconded, motion carried.

Mr. Willox moved to approve accounts payable $1530191.53: 4180 A Diamond Trucking; 100 Ag Communications; 475 Agility Recovery; 1000 Alley, Linda; 421.44 ALSCO; 748.96 Applied Ind Technologies; 3165.91 Arrow Electric; 502.66 Atlas Office; 1154.38 B&B Leasing; 113 Baalhorn, Bill; 117 Banner Health Physicians; 103.18 Bison Pump; 5027.46 Black Hills Energy; 3905 Blackburn Cattle; 159.85 Bloedorn Lumber-Douglas; 190298.29 BCBS of WY; 602.01 Bob Barker Co; 1350.38 Bob Ruwart Motors; 350 Body Shop; 150 Bonanza Earth Relocators; 1025 Botany Bay; 2000 Boys & Girls Club Douglas; 2000 Boys & Girls Clubs Central WY; 293 Bryan C Cropper DMD; 378.92 Casper Star Tribune; 9467.41 CenturyLink; 1328 Children's Advocacy Project; 2224.92 City of Douglas; 17240 Clark & Sullivan Const; 1208.12 CMI-TECO; 152.28 Colling, Mike; 170.87 Complete Mailing; 300 Continuous Alcohol Monitoring of WY; 13333.33 CC Aging Services; 1000 CC Coalition; 7800 CC Firewise; 228389.25 CC Library; 1400 Covenant Ins; 80.40 Cowboy Car Wash; 109.50 Cytocheck Lab; 826.48 Dell; 1800 Dilts, Jerry; 918 Douglas Budget; 241.62 Douglas Business Center; 6250 Douglas Community Club; 35.73 Douglas Grocery; 79.64 Douglas Hardware Hank; 65 Douglas Tire Center; 2500 Douglas Youth Hockey; 673.38 Drive Train Ind; 1083.35 ECS Engineers; 9350 Energy Transportation; 9166.66 Enterprise; 3700 ESRI; 409.37 Farmer Bros; 724.32 Fastenal Co; 161559.25 FSA; 67.63 Fleet Fueling; 75 Flexshare Benefits; 90.18 Fowler, Leslie; 2700 Gantre Homes; 470 Gary's Locksmithing; 4249 Gene's Plumbing; 99 Glenrock Chamber; 45.51 Glenrock Hardware Hank; 3333.33 Glenrock Housing Authority; 400 Glenrock Paleontological Museum; 2583.33 Gorman Funeral Homes; 850 Gorman, Roscoe; 262.92 Grainger; 54 Grant, Richard; 3484 Grant, Richard C; 100.18 Great Plains Cleaning; 5231.25 Greenwood Mapping; 105.24 Greiner-Casper; 19597.68 GSG Architecture; 200 Gudahl Williams; 33.26 H&H Electric; 260 Hansuld, Tia; 21783.04 Homax; 177.96 Home Town Printed Apparel; 684.50 Horizon Lab; 1629.60 Hornbuckle Ranch; 325 HUB Intl Mtn States; 54 Hubbard, Kyra; 6.46 Hughes; 3044.83 Hutchinson, Hal; 175 IDW; 35608.85 IME; 1674.32 Inland Truck; 1165 James A Wilkerson IV MD; 817.32 JDL Const; 598.80 Jerry's Welding; 59.90 John Deere; 750 Kitchen, Kimberlee; 1167.67 LPHS; 266 Laramie Range Water Treatment; 97.20 Lehner, Tony; 143.10 Lexisnexis Matthew Bender; 32.40 Magee, Jennifer; 27 Martin, Tiffany; 155.76 Master's Touch; 1408.17 Medicine Bow Tech; 139799.28 MHCC; 400 Microsoft; 2700 Moose Lodge; 2221.65 NAPA; 207.27 NAPA - Glenrock; 6988 Neve's Uniforms; 957.97 Norco; 59.75 O Reilly; 1208.27 Office Depot; 748.60 OK Wrecking; 7700 Olsen DeWayne; 200 One Stop; 115.52 Patterson Linda; 202 Peak Fitness; 835.32 Peterbilt of WY; 780.89 Pioneer Printing; 382.71 Pitney Bowes; 12209.56 Platte Co SO; 960 Police Legal Sciences; 3126.91 Power Equipment; 6050 Price Pumping; 15821.71 Quality Office Solutions; 440 R&R Rest Stops; 864 Replicon; 140.40 Richardson Quentin; 24.99 Richardson, Holly; 1545 Robinson Contracting; 8309.37 RMP; 257.10 Ron's Supply; 5500 SAFEbuilt Colorado; 193.14 Safeway; 1032.23 Sam's; 414918 Sampson Const; 218 Sandy's Sewing; 30.00 SOS; 419.56 Shatto's; 123.89 Shopko; 61.56 Short, Robert; 27 Shuler Kristy; 312.81 Source Office; 22.75 State of WY; 179.62 Stericycle; 176.24 Stotz Equip; 570 Tailored Solutions; 4311.50 TDSI-The Design Studio; 107.65 Top Office; 978.30 Town of Glenrock; 2450 Tracker Software; 485.26 Tractor Supply; 48.50 TransUnion Risk; 129.60 Tschida, Tiffany; 16.99 Twin Peaks Pump; 25070.18 Tyler Tech; 5023.50 U Of WY; 119.98 Verizon; 8294.41 Visa; 1484.64 Visionary; 3862.50 Weidenhamer, Leslie; 150 Wells, William; 320 Western States Solutions; 197.64 Willox Jim; 1282.30 Wireless Advanced Comm; 8220 WBI; 416.67 WCFD; 3145.94 WY Machinery; 457 WY Public Health Lab; 446.03 WY Rigging; 193.38 Xerox; 1253.45 Xerox; 3333.33 YDS; monthly reports: Nov Sheriff 1778.43; Dec Clerk of DC 3625.82; other monthly reports: Library, FSA, Airport; tax refunds: 2016-786 Citation Oil 496.98, 2016-818 Devon 1279.80, 2016-828 Justice Oil 664.48, Mr. Lehner seconded, motion carried.

The minutes of the regular meeting on December 20, 2016 were approved and ordered filed.

Mr. Mark Patceg, Chairman, P&R Board, and others discussed the house for the Caretaker at Natural Bridge Park. The waiting period ends January 10, 2017 on the asbestos removal. The contract for construction of the home will be presented shortly.

The regular meeting recessed at 12:00 p.m. and reconvened at 1:00 p.m.

The regular meeting recessed into a Board of Health meeting at 4:00 p.m.

The regular meeting reconvened at 8:30 a.m. on January 4, 2017.

Commissioner Willox moved to go into Executive Session at 10:48 a.m. per WSS 16-4-405 (a)(iii), Commissioner Lehner seconded, motion carried.

The regular session reconvened at 11:12 a.m. and recessed at 12:00 p.m.

The regular meeting reconvened at 1:20 p.m. and recessed into a work session with local state legislators and adjourned at 4:30 p.m. on January 4, 2017. /s/ Richard C. Grant, Jr., Chair Attest: Lucile K. Taylor, Converse County Clerk
Publish: January 12, 2017 **3199**

Public Notice...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Procedural Rules and Special Regulations, notice is hereby given of the Amended Application of Rocky Mountain Power (RMP), for authority to adjust rates for Electric Service Schedule 92, Bonus Tax Depreciation (Tariff Schedule 92).

RMP is a public utility as defined in Wyo. Stat. § 37-1-101(a)(vi)(C), subject to the Commission's jurisdiction pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 37-2-112.

On December 7, 2016, RMP filed its original Application requesting authority to adjust rates for Tariff Schedule 92, effective January 1, 2017. Consistent with the Commission's *Order* issued on May 5, 2015, in Docket No. 20000-468-EC-15 (Sub 468), RMP created a regulatory liability in FERC Account 254 for calendar year 2015 that calculated and deferred the difference between the revenues collected from customers based on the test period revenue requirement set by the Commission in RMP's 2014 general rate case in Docket No. 20000-446-ER-14 (2014 GRC) and the revenue the Company would have collected from customers if such revenue requirement included the extension of the federal government's 50 percent bonus tax depreciation. RMP states at the end of calendar year 2015, the balance in the liability account was $919,543, before carrying charges (the 2015 Deferral). In the Company's 2015 GRC in Docket No. 20000-469-ER-15 (2015 GRC), the Commission, ordered treatment of the liability balance plus carrying costs through a credit back to customers over one year using a billing sur-credit that would be discontinued once the liability was fully credited back to customers. The Commission further reminded the Company that should Congress once again authorize bonus tax depreciation (2015 GRC Order) each year should be treated similarly. The Commission's ordered treatment resulted in RMP's creation of Tariff Schedule 92, Bonus Tax Depreciation. Beginning January 1, 2016, RMP began crediting customers $1,024,643 (including carrying charges) for the 2015 Deferral. On December 18, 2015, Congress reauthorized bonus depreciation. RMP states it filed the current application pursuant to the 2015 GRC Order in order to present the revenue requirement impact and resulting regulatory liability with respect to the impact of the extension of tax bonus depreciation of the 2015 GRC test period.

On December 23, 2016, RMP filed an Amended Application requesting authority to adjust rates for Tariff Schedule 92, effective May 1, 2017. The Company states the reason for the additional extension is to allow time for review of the application and to adjust the sur-credit to a level that minimizes the ongoing deferral balance. The Company projects that proposed rates based on the May effective date will allow the sur-credit to remain unchanged until the Company files its next General Rate Case. The total amount expected to be returned to customers is $500,249.

This is not a complete description of the Application. Interested persons may inspect the Application at any RMP Wyoming business offices and at the Commission's offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming, during regular business hours.

Anyone desiring to file a public comment, statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must do file with the Commission in writing on or before January 30, 2017. Any intervention request filed with the Commission shall set forth the grounds of the proposed intervention or request for hearing as well as the position and the interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

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Probate No. 6457...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF WYOMING
WITHIN AND FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
CONVERSE COUNTY

PROBATE NO. 6457

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
)
STEPHEN P. WALTER, JR.,)
)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of January, 2017 the estate of the above named decedent was admitted to probate by the above named Court, and that Matt Miller was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

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Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 4th day of January, 2017.

Matt Miller, Personal Representative
P.O. Box 398, Glenrock, WY 82637-0398
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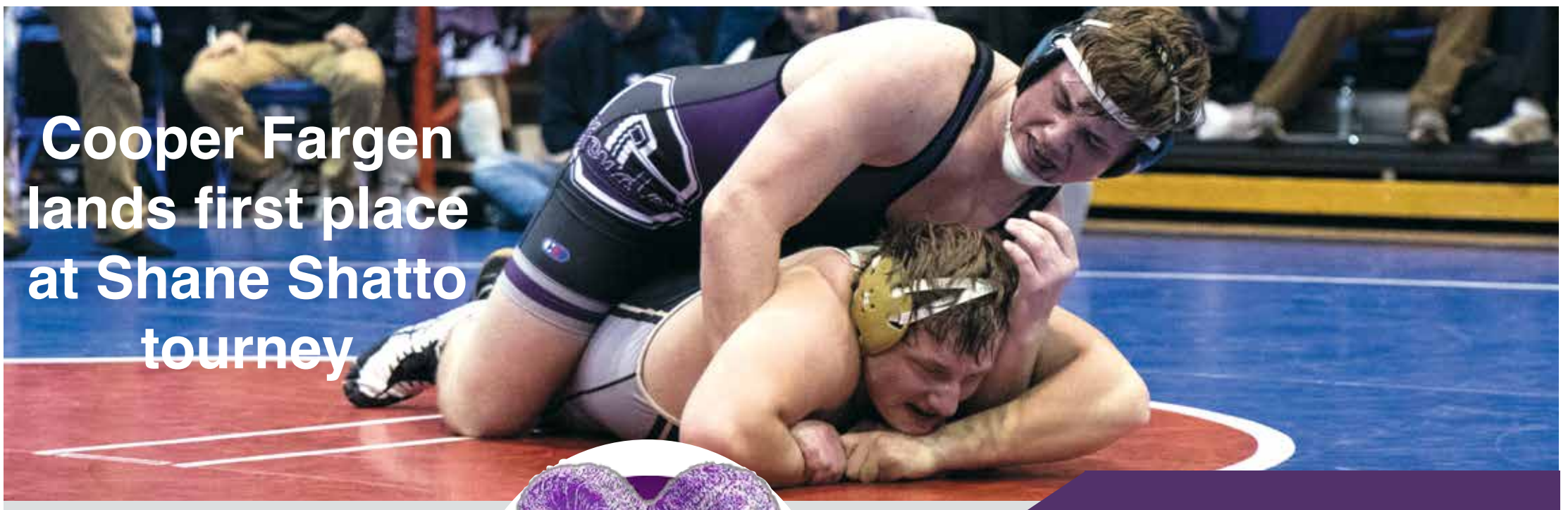

Cooper Fargen lands first place at Shane Shatto tourney

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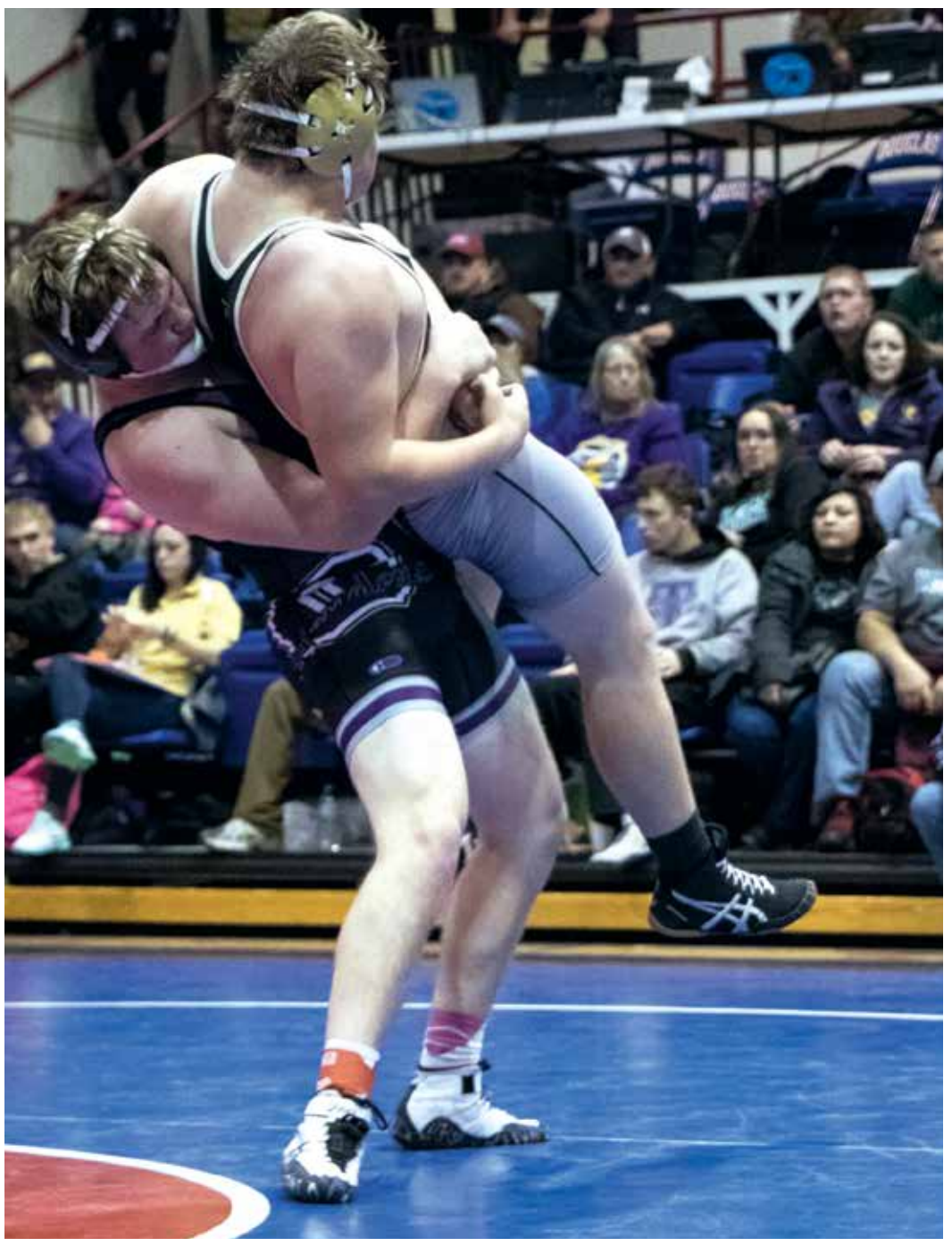

By Phillip Harnden
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Twenty-six schools and more than 220 wrestlers descended on Douglas for the Shane Shatto Memorial wrestling tournament over the weekend, and only 14 would bag the coveted spot atop the podium.

Cooper Fargen fought his way up those steps and with pride stood at the top on Saturday.

Every tournament is important to those competing, but there are only a few tournaments that carry a little extra prestige with their titles; State Championship, Ron Thon in Riverton and Shane Shatto in Douglas.

The bigger tournaments give wrestlers the opportunity to face off against grapplers from other divisions and, in the case of the Shane Shatto tournament, other states.

Teams from Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska turned up to go for those 14 title spots.

Only three wrestlers from Glenrock would stand on the winner's podium this weekend.

Fargen with a first place in the 220-weight class, Tate Stoddard with a second in the 113-weight class and Garrett Schwindt also in second, for the 138-weight.

This landed the team in eighth place with 93 points.

The team will be dueling in Torrington this Saturday as they work their way through the season.

Scott Ramsey photos

Cooper Fargen (left) lifts an opponent off the ground as he makes his way through the brackets to first place in the 220 lb.

Tate Stoddard (right) takes a tumble but winds up earning second place at the Shane Shatto Memorial tournament in Douglas on Saturday.

Wyoming National Guard hosts biathlon in Casper

The Wyoming National Guard is hosting the 2017 Western Regional Biathlon Competition at the Casper Biathlon Club on Casper Mountain, Jan. 10-14.

A biathlon is a combination of cross-country skiing and rifle marksmanship.

"It combines these two very separate disciplines," said Maj. Rebecca Walsh, Wyoming National Guard biathlon coach. "You have the endurance, speed and stamina of cross country skiing with the precision of rifle marksmanship."

Competitors are allowed to utilize all cross-country skiing techniques in the biathlon. Skis and ski poles are the only equipment that may be used to move along the designated course. Each biathlete carries a specialized .22-caliber rifle on their back for the marksmanship portion of the competition. A snow guard on the end of the barrel prevents snow from entering the rifle while the competitor is skiing.

Wyoming National Guard biathletes are joined in the regional competition by biathletes from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Montana, Colorado and South Dakota. Service members from the nine states in Casper will compete in two races this week.

Thursday, participants will compete in the sprint race, a 10-kilometer ski for men and 7.5 kilometers for women. Skiers will complete the distance by lapping the course three times with a rifle marksmanship section between each lap. The biathlete shoots five targets in the prone position by lying on the ground after the first loop and then five shots in a standing position after the second loop. For each target missed, competitors must ski a penalty loop of 150 meters before continuing. The target range shooting distance is 50 meters.

The second race, the pursuit race, will be Saturday. Biathletes starting time in this race is determined by their finishing time in the sprint race on Thursday. The fastest competitor from the previous race will start first with the second fastest finisher starting 5 seconds after and so on through the rest of the field. The distance is 12.5 kilometers for men and 10 kilometers for women. Competitors will ski five laps around the course with four stops to shoot. Again, five rounds per shoot, with two shoots in the prone position and other two fired while standing. Each missed target will again result in a penalty loop of 150 meters.

"You have the potential to ski up to 20 penalty loops in a pursuit race," said Walsh. "So we are hoping for good shooting, especially for Team Wyoming."

According to Capt. Kevin Elmer, the National Guard biathlon coordinator, the history of the biathlon dates back to the Winter War between the Soviet Union and Finland in 1939. Finnish soldiers, who used the mobility of skiing in the snow-covered forests of Finland to engage Soviet troops with precise marksmanship, left Finland after the war and joined the United States Army.

"They watched how the 10th Mountain Division was doing in snow mobility combat and told them they were doing it all wrong," said Elmer. "They began teaching them the skiing techniques and better marksmanship techniques."

After that, the skiing and rifle marksmanship developed into more specialized events with the first World Biathlon Championships held in 1958. Soldiers from the 10th Mountain represented their country in the event. The U.S. then introduced the modern form of biathlon into the Olympics at Squaw Valley in 1960.

All the while, the U.S. Army maintained the Biathlon Training Center for military athletes at Fort Richardson, Alaska, from 1958 until 1973, before turning the biathlon mission over to the Vermont Army National Guard.

What is at stake this week? The opportunity to advance and be selected for the All-Guard Biathlon Team. The top-four finishers for both males and females from each state competing will advance to the Chief, National Guard Biathlon Competition in Jericho, Vermont, in March.

The highest finishers at that match will be selected for the All-Guard Biathlon Team and the development team, with potential to qualify for international races.

The key to finishing well will be to do well at two very different sports.

As a competitor and coach, Walsh says that is the most difficult part.

"Being able to put them together, get it to sync and have a good day shooting and have a good day skiing it's just the hardest thing," said Walsh. "But when it comes together and you have that perfect race, nothing is better."

EVENTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 13, 2017
Boys BBall @ Burns • 7 p.m.
Girls BBall @ Burns • 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14, 2017
Girls BBall vs Pine Bluffs • 5:30 p.m.
Boys BBall vs Pine Bluffs • 7 p.m.
Wrestling @ Blazer Duels - Torrington - 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2017
Boys BBall @ Douglas • 7 p.m.
Girls BBall vs Douglas • 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20, 2017
Boys BBall vs Newcastle • 7 p.m.
Girls BBall @ Newcastle • 7 p.m.
Wrestling @ Lander Invite

Saturday, Jan. 21, 2017
Wrestling @ Lander Invite

Thursday, Jan. 26, 2017
Wrestling vs Lusk - 6 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 27, 2017
Boys BBall vs Lusk • 7:30 p.m.
Girls BBall @ Newcastle • 6 p.m.
Wrestling @ Belle Fouche Invite

Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017
Boys BBall @ Southeast • 4 p.m.
Girls BBall @ Southeast • 12:30 p.m.
Wrestling @ Belle Fouche Invite

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2017
Wrestling vs Wheatland - 6 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2, 2017
Wrestling vs Newcastle - 5 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3, 2017
Boys BBall vs Burns • 5:30 p.m.
Girls BBall vs Burns • 4 p.m.
Wrestling @ Ron Thon - Riverton

Tough Breaks

Carla Wensky photos

Peyton Steinmetz (left) and Kale Kuhlman (right) reach as a Chief tries to score during the Wyoming Indian game on Saturday.

Kale Kuhlman (right) and another Herder put the pressure on a Chief.

Peyton Steinmetz drives toward the hoop to score one of Glenrock's 51 points in the game that left them down by 20 to Wyoming Indian's team.

Weekend Scorecard

Wyoming Indian 71 - Glenrock 51
Buffalo 65 - Glenrock 39
Thermopolis 48 - Glenrock 41

Peyton Steinmetz doesn't let up against the Chiefs, despite being down on the scoreboard.

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Interested parties should submit their name on the form provided at
ewc.wy.edu/presidentialsearch

The deadline for submission is January 17, 2017

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