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HEY! LOOK OVER HERE!



Photo by Mike Dunn

Bullfighter John Johnson, of Colorado, tries to get the attention of a bull at Saturday's Woodchoppers Rodeo. The bull got in a few more jabs with his horns before Johnson was able to distract the bull. See more photos from the Woodchoppers Jamboree and Rodeo on page 12 and 13.

Petits rule at Woodchoppers Jamboree

By Liz Wood

Skyler Petit, a 23-year-old from Denver, earned the title of Rocky Mountain All-Around Lumberjack at this past weekend's Woodchoppers Jamboree.

This is Petit's first year to win the overall championship at the Encampment competition. He has been competing since he was 10 years old, and travels Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico competing in different events.

Petit's parents have been

competing for 21 years and have been coming to the event since he was 2 years old.

"I started competing as soon as I could pick up an axe," Petit said.

Petit participates in almost every event, which gives him the edge in points. His closest competitor was C.J. Remick, who had 30 points to Petit's 59.

Coming in third place was Ron Harvey, who had 22 points.

Despite the cold, rain and wind, 53 competitors from 12

states vied for the top money prize in the men's and women's division.

Petit's mom, Barb, walked away as the women's division winner with 18.5 points. Leslie Land, of Arizona, came in second place with 17.5 points, and Centennial competitor Megan Crow earned third with 17 points. Land had taken first place in 2013.

Land said this is her second year at Woodchoppers. She had heard about it from friends who

competed in past years.

Larry Jones, who has been coming to Woodchoppers for 52 years, easily won the chainsaw Small Class Modified Chainsaw competition Sunday with a time of 7.91 seconds.

The loggers are required to make three cuts in the log for their time to qualify. The times varied from Jones' 7.91 seconds to more than 21 seconds.

Loggers also competed using handsaws; making for a longer

time, but with a lot more sweat equity involved.

The shortest time for the man-woman handsaw team went to Barb Petit and Skyler Petit, who sawed through a log in 7.46 seconds.

The secret to success in the handsaw competition is rhythm, team work and pulling the saw, rather than pushing it through the log.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

June 19, 7:00 p.m.

Aspen Ecology Presentation - Dr. Paul Rogers
Sponsored by PVHP, Voices of the Valley, Wyoming Game and Fish and the Western Aspen Alliance
Shively Room

June 22, 7:00 p.m.

Glenn Miller Orchestra
Theater

June 23, 8-3 p.m.

T.I.P.S. Training
White Room

June 25, 4-6 p.m.

Meet & Greet with Pete Illoway
Candidate for Wyoming Secretary of State
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June 28, 10:30 a.m.

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Saratoga Farmers Market

Going on Mondays 3:30 - 6:30 pm in the Platte Valley Community Center parking lot. The market runs every Monday from June 16 through September 29. There will be excellent produce, as well as local crafts and products. If you are interested in being a vendor, please call KayCee at 710-8646.

Aspen Days

Aspen communities are one of the most productive habitat types for wildlife, particularly mule deer. Aspen are a critical component of mule deer fawning areas as well as summer and transitional ranges and maintaining aspen stand health is important to the health of our mule deer population in the Platte Valley. The Platte Valley Habitat Partnership and Voices of the Valley invite you to join us at the Platte Valley Community Center on Thursday, June 19 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. for a public presentation on Aspen Ecology by Dr. Paul Rogers of the Western Aspen Alliance. A field tour focusing on aspen issues in the Platte Valley will follow on Friday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet in the Platte Valley Community Center parking lot at 9 am. Field lunches are being generously provided by Voices of the Valley. Those who are interested in the field tour should RSVP to KayCee 710-8646 by Thursday, June 12. *We hope to see you there!*

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OBITUARIES

John W. Craig

John W. Craig, 88, of Saratoga, passed away June 9, 2014, following a short illness.

Funeral services took place June 13, 2014, in the Valley Chapel at the Saratoga Cemetery. Interment followed in the Saratoga Cemetery.

John was born Aug. 15, 1925, in Mountain View, Mo. He married Melcine Howard on June 13, 1952. They were married for more than 61 years.

John served for two years in the U.S. Army, stationed mostly in Germany. He worked in timber and lumber mills for a large part of his career, until the mills no longer operated. He then worked as a Deputy Marshal in Saratoga for a short time before becoming a



guard at the Wyoming State Penitentiary. He retired after 21 years as a Captain.

John loved reading old west-

ern books, walking and most of all, fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Melcine; son, John W. Craig, II; step-daughters, Patricia Ostrem and Patrice (Gary) Schnering; sister, Grace (Bob) Johnston; brother, Clinton (Nadeen); other step-children, Doug, Judy, Ferne and David and many grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins too numerous to mention.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Rachel Craig; brothers, Jim and Tom; and sisters, Thelma Rosenburg, Judy Baldon, Jackie Griffeth and Beulah Wagner.

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

Thomas Delos Ward

Thomas Delos Ward, Wyoming Game Warden, World War II Veteran, and author, passed away on Friday in Casper, Wyo. He was 92.

He was born on Nov. 28, 1921 in Burns, Wyo., the son of Fred J. Ward Sr., a homesteader turned town marshal, and Georgia F. Thompson, a schoolteacher.

Tom, one of nine children, divided his time between attending school in Saratoga and working on the family homestead during the summer. In later years, Tom's stories of his childhood would describe a world of hard work, adventures on the river and "running wild in the sagebrush" with evenings spent gathered around his mother's rocking chair, listening to her read stories. A life-long love of books would become a hallmark for the entire Ward clan.

In 1942, following the outbreak of WWII, Tom was drafted into the army and would go on to serve with the 385th Infantry in the European Theatre. Arriving in France in late 1944, Sgt. Ward of the 76th Infantry Division served as a field lineman in a grueling push through German occupied France, into Belgium and Luxembourg, before piercing the Siegfried Line into Germany itself, a total of more than 400 miles, covered in 110 days of constant combat. The ordeal was to reach its apex in April when the 76th helped liberate



the Buchenwald Death Camp near Weimar. Within a month, Germany would surrender. By the war's end, Ward had served for over three years and received the Bronze Star and Rifleman's Badge.

Tom returned to Saratoga where he met and married local school teacher Barbara Covey on Dec. 7, 1947. During the punishing blizzard of 1949, they welcomed their first son, Tom, into their home. A daughter, Jeanne, would join them the following year in Laramie, where the elder Tom was attending the University of Wyoming. A second daughter, Shannon arrived in 1957 while Tom was working at the Federal Fish Hatchery near Saratoga.

With his love for the outdoors, Tom finally found his true calling in 1966 when he was offered a position as a

game warden for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. For the next 11 years, he could be found (in traditional red shirt), patrolling the forests and fields near Evanston and Douglas, Wyo.

Retiring in 1977, Tom and Barbara moved to Pinedale, and later Douglas. During this period, Tom's childhood love of books found a natural outlet when he began writing his own stories. At the time of his passing, he had penned several novels and even a collection of short stories.

Ever eager for new adventures, Tom and Barbara would, in later years, divide their time between Wyoming and the Manzanita Indian Reservation in San Diego County, CA.

Tom Ward was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, the NRA and the Converse County Peace Officers.

He is survived by his wife Barbara, his son Tom and his daughter Jeanne; in addition to four grandchildren and seven great-grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four siblings and his daughter Shannon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, June 20th at the Saratoga Cemetery Chapel. Interment with military honors will follow.

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



Airport board discusses landing fees

By Mike Dunn

Saratoga Airport Board chairman Mike "Hack" Patterson submitted a letter of resignation in April. Patterson did not cite a reason for his resignation in his letter.

The letter has already been seen by the Saratoga Town Council and was effective at the June meeting.

The board has already received a letter of interest from a Saratoga resident Tyler Trevillyan.

Vice-chairman Lance Grubb will take over the position of the chairman on the Airport board.

With low attendance at the meetings, the board voted to move their meeting time to 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday every month at the council chambers.

Board member Jennifer Johnson said the meeting will coincide board members' schedules better, as their businesses and work tend to see more business in the summer.

Moving the date and time of the meetings was initially proposed earlier this year by Saratoga airport hangar lessee Dave Worthington. The difficulty with changing the meeting time, board member Jennifer Johnson said, was finding an open spot in the council chambers schedule that would work alongside the schedule of the board members.

The Airport Board also discussed landing fees, which would charge pilots and owners to land at Shively Airfield.

Board member Steve Wilcoxson said the fees would bring much needed revenue to the

town.

"The town is scratching for everything it can get," Wilcoxson said. He added other departments are making cuts or bringing in additional revenue as well.

Johnson said she is adamantly against all landing fees.

Board member Bobby Chitwood said there could be potential for charging some of the high-end planes landing at Shively Airfield, but would be against charging the smaller planes. He said as a pilot, he would personally stay away from the airfields which charge a landing fee.

The next Saratoga Airport Board meeting takes place at 6:30 p.m. on June 24 at Saratoga Town Hall.

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Water and Sewer Board refuses Reiman's offer

By Mike Dunn

Members of the Town of Saratoga/Carbon County Joint Impact Powers Board (Water and Sewer) were not pleased with the \$12,000 offer from Reiman Construction to help pay the retainage fee for the water meter project.

At the June 11 meeting, PMPC engineer Ken Schwerdt and Engineer for the Town of Saratoga Chuck Bartlett, said they told Reiman construction the \$12,000 offer was too low, and consequently proposed an undisclosed counter offer. Scott Reiman, with Reiman Construction, was reportedly going to consider the counter offer.

"Anywhere from \$12,000 to \$35,000 is just totally unacceptable," board Chairman Don Price said. Price added half of that fee is where the negotiation should start, and 10 percent is too low.

Board members were also discouraged that a representative of Reiman Construction was not at the June 11 meeting.

"Here we are a month later ..." board member Richard Raymer said. "Now we are going to be another month before we get the next (offer). Are we going to stretch this out for a year?"

After discussion, Raymer added, "I don't want to see this drag out."

Board member Tim Lamprecht said the most important issue was insuring everyone involved has some "wiggle room" in the negotiations.

Bartlett said he and Schwerdt had a minimum offer they would accept from Reiman Construction, however, he said he would not disclose it in a public meeting.

Whatever the final numbers are, Raymer believes

the water meter project is not going to end well.

"Quite obviously, everybody has some pretty big expenses in this whole deal; we are all going to walk away bloody," Raymer said. "The more I think about it, we could make all the agreements in the world, and once this is done and over with, it's something we still need to live with."

The board agreed they would not be in favor of litigation at this time, and will continue to negotiate with Reiman Construction.

In other business, Bartlett said the town of Saratoga was ranked third in a rural water taste test. He added the town has consistently been in the top-five out of around 30 rural municipalities throughout the state over the last few years.

The next water and sewer board meeting will take place at 6 p.m. on July 9 at Saratoga Town Hall.

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VIEWS OF THE SUN

The bumpy road to the wedding altar

My son Josh got married earlier this month. I didn't think there was too much to planning a small wedding. My husband and I offered to help where we could, and we were happy to be able to do it.

My husband and I eloped to Esbjerg, Denmark, so we never had a real wedding.

It was called the Darling Denmark Tour. It sounds romantic, but it wasn't. We checked in on Sunday, registered on Monday, toured the city for three days and got married on Thursday. We said our vows so fast we exchanged our rings in the hallway.

Fifteen couples were married in as many minutes.

We have always joked that if you want to test a relationship before getting married, you should take a 15-hour train ride in the middle of February.

As I was packing for our trip, I went to pack a blanket.

"The trains are heated, you won't need that," my husband said. The train car we were in had a broken heater. My poor husband is still trying to live that one down 28 years later.

We stopped at the border at about 3 a.m. and the trains in Denmark didn't run until 8 a.m. We thought we would have a nice warm depot to wait in. Wrong again. The only heat was in the bathrooms.

We laugh now about all the trials we went through and it has made for good memories

of the trip. We had 15 hours to talk about our future and what lied in store for us after we tied the knot.



**From
the Hip**

By Liz Wood

Now I know that planning a wedding is more stressful than a 15-hour train ride with no heat.

Things were going smoothly for Josh and Telitha and those of us helping in the wedding planning. They had been working on the plans for nearly a year.

Telitha, like many brides, wanted a June wedding. She wanted it in her favorite place — Purgatory Gulch. It sounded treacherous to me, until I took their engagement photos up there. I couldn't imagine a more beautiful place.

Mother Nature had other plans and as the snow continued to pummel the Sierra Madres over the winter, Telitha knew Purgatory Gulch would not be an option.

Easy to solve — we moved the wedding to the Saratoga Museum pavilion. The wedding invitations were sent out. Josh had reserved Veterans Island for the reception. After the invitations hit the mailbox,

we discovered Veterans Island was going to be closed for a foot bridge to be installed.

Easy to solve — we moved the reception to our house.

When the possibility of moving back to island opened up, we decided to stay with the reception at our house. That was a good decision since the island was under water because of major flooding on their wedding day.

As the date drew closer, dresses were purchased, flowers picked out, decorations bought, cakes ordered, wedding rings purchased and sent for resizing.

The Monday before the wedding my son finds out the order for his ring had been lost. Panic sets in, and after a few frantic phone calls to the jeweler and friends, all is good with the world.

Monday afternoon, my son calls his friend who is to perform the wedding and it turns out he has another commitment. More frantic calls and the problem is once again solved.

Saturday morning, we all get ready for the big day and it went beautifully. I don't remember all the words that were said when Josh and Telitha exchanged vows; I know they made me cry.

After being involved in a small wedding, I now know that it is very much like a 15-hour train ride with no heat.

They both aided us in plan-

ning for the future and get over the little bumps that try to get in the way.

I watched as Josh and Telitha worked together to solve the problems they faced together and work through them to have their perfect wedding day.

I watched as their friends came together to support them and help them through.

It was odd to think of my

sons as all grown up, but there they were - acting like mature adults. As I listened to my other son Garry give his speech as the best man, I knew that they were no longer my little boys, but men who now have their own lives and families.

I hope their lives are filled with much joy and love, because raising them to be the men they are is my greatest achievement so far.

Making an Impact

Teachers learn from experiences too

When the *Saratoga Sun's* Mike Dunn interviewed the retiring teachers this year, one theme was common. The teachers will miss the students.

We are very fortunate to have the quality of teachers in our school district that we do. The teachers retiring this year are no exception. Their experience varies from 20 to over 40 years and in that time these teachers have seen a huge change in technology, school curriculum, superintendents, principals and school boards.

It is not easy adjusting to a new boss every few years, or to explain to school board members why this method of teaching works better than



others, but these retiring teachers have done it. They are now moving on to the next chapter in their lives - which will be a huge change. Can you imagine going from seeing over 100 students every day to a long retirement?

If you have had a teacher who has changed your life, let him or her know.

You certainly have changed their lives.


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National Weather Service

Wednesday A slight chance of showers, then a chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon. Partly sunny, with a high near 59. Breezy, with a west wind 5 to 10 mph increasing to 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

Wednesday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 35. South southwest wind 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday Sunny, with a high near 68. Breezy, with a south southwest wind 10 to 20 mph becoming west in the afternoon.

Thursday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 41.

Friday Sunny, with a high

near 75.

Friday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 47.

Saturday Mostly sunny, with a high near 79.

Saturday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Sunday A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 74.

Sunday Night A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy. Low around 47.

Monday A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 71.


WEATHER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader commends candidates

Editor,
 An acknowledgment to the Saratoga's "Magnificent 9" - Glee Johnson, Lynda Healey, Ed Glode, Don Sherrod, Chris Duke, Joshua Wood, Will Faust, Dave Jeffers and Richard Raymer.
 You have stepped forward and committed yourselves to keeping the Town of Saratoga and its checkbook above water. Thank you for caring.
*Lois Rupert
 Dillon, Colo.
 (Part-time Saratoga resident)*

Recycling newspapers encouraged

Editor:
 How many of the newspapers that come into Saratoga each day or week get recycled?
 As the Paper man I bring 1,378 papers into Saratoga each week. This paper, the Sun, brings in another 1,700 papers each week. That means we bring in a total of over 3,000 papers a week, or 12,000 a month. That works out to be well over 144,000 newspapers a year that come into our fair town.
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*Richard Hodges
 The Paperman*

Flood is going to cost town money

Editor
 At the WAM meeting last Friday, I had the opportunity to personally thank Governor Mead for sending state resources to help with the flood efforts in Carbon County and Saratoga.
 With the 2014 flood event behind us and if there are no unforeseen damages to the water line that crosses the river at the Saratoga Inn or damage to the bridge at Veterans Island, the estimated cost to the Town of Saratoga is estimated to be between \$125,000 and \$150,000 this includes all costs not just sandbagging. The State of Wyo. cost was \$400,000, with the majority of that being spent in Saratoga.
 After meeting with Kim Johnson from the Wyoming Office of Homeland Security, it doesn't appear that we will meet the million dollar threshold to make this year's incident a Federal Declaration. Therefore the cost incurred by

the town will have to come out of reserves.
 As you know, 3 out of the last 5 years we have seen a 100 year (1%) flood in Saratoga. With the conditions of the forest, especially in the Encampment River Drainage, the chances that this is going to be the norm instead of the abnormal are high.
 When we were planning for this year's event, we had to take into account the forecast that was predicting 2 inches of rain to hit the area. Fortunately the storm moved east of us.
 Those property owners that live on the river benefited from the sandbagging efforts. If we wouldn't have sand bagged where we did, and we received the forecasted rain the potential of flood waters getting down town and into other neighborhoods, was high. Also there could have been damage to town infrastructure, mainly the sewer system.
Mayor John Zeiger

September 13 could be a very lucky day.



Wear your lucky socks.
 The Platte Valley Community Center opened its doors seven years ago this week. We'll be celebrating with great food and drink, the best and most interesting people in the Valley, and silent and live auctions with truly fabulous submissions from generous donors. Sounds like a lucky night to be in Saratoga.
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Vets Island reemerges, needs repair work after flood

By Mike Dunn

Veterans Island has seen better days.

However, after this year's flood, Saratoga Mayor John Zeiger is optimistic the park will be ready for use soon.

The popular park became a part of the North Platte River between May 25 and the early part of June, as water several feet deep moved across the island.

After the 2011 flood, the town of Saratoga took precautions to ensure the island could withstand another flood. The town placed liners underneath the trail so the route would not wash away with the moving water. Zeiger said the liners were a success, as the integrity of the path remains intact.

Additionally, the large rocks placed on the south side of the island helped mitigate the flooding on the island as well.

"Everything panned out the way its supposed to. I am very pleased," Zeiger said about their preparations.

He said there was no damage to the park's structures either.

There is still a large amount of standing water left on the island which will likely attract mosquitoes. Zeiger said the town is planning to use additional spray in the park.



Photo by Mike Dunn

Bull gates are tangled in a tree on Veterans Island. The gates floated downstream during heavy flooding.

In areas where there is an abundance of standing water, Zeiger said they might have to use pumps to remove the water.

Zeiger estimates two trees had fallen on the park. The other logs laying in the park were placed in the park after they were hung up on the bridge.

Additionally, two bull gates were found on Veterans Island. Zeiger said he was unsure where the gates came from.

One of the more expensive tasks the town will have with restoring the park is replacing the sediment for the walkway.

Gravel from the walkway has been entirely removed with the fast moving current and, in many cases, sediment from the river built up on the island.

Zeiger said the costs of restoring the island have not yet been determined.

The rising waters also halted the construction of the pedestrian bridge from the hot pool to Veterans Island. The abutment constructed adjacent to the park was not damaged. Zeiger said they will continue construction on the bridge as soon as the water levels recede and the park's surface is stable.

Washout leads to road, campground closures

Staff Report

For public safety, the Medicine Bow National Forest is temporarily closing Forest Service Roads 225 and 496, and part of the Ryan Park Campground.

These facilities are located on the Brush Creek-Hayden Ranger District. Runoff from last winter's above-average snowpack has washed out these roads at stream crossings near Ryan Park and Hog Park Reservoir, making both roads impassable.

High water over a stream crossing near Quimby Park has also made Forest Road 415 temporarily impassable. Although currently open and passable by

high-clearance vehicles, there is at least one minor washout on the Cedar Pass Road (Forest Road 261) that is being assessed for possible closure.

While the upper loop of the Ryan Park Campground is expected to be open by July 1, the impacted road segments will be closed until further notice. Crews will attempt to restore culvert function and repair the impacted road segments as soon as safely feasible.

In addition to heeding these closures, the Forest Service offers the following reminders to help recreationists avoid being exposed or trapped by high water.

Travelers should be aware

of their surroundings and not attempt to cross any roads that appear to be threatened by high water. Extra care should be taken while traveling at night or during low light conditions.

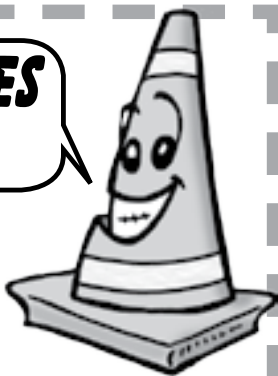
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Encampment passes 2014/2015 budget

By Doug Radunich

The Town of Encampment passed the 2014/2015 budget on its third and final reading Thursday evening.

The council also amended the 2013/2014 budget.

The 2014/15 budget is balanced to reflect revenue and expenditures of \$1,243,196.04.

The council approved a \$2 water rate increase, and to raise the irrigation rate. The irrigation rate increase went from \$8 per irrigated lot for a year, to \$10 per irrigated lot for a year.

Also approved by the council

was a \$250 service contract for the Encampment FCCLA/Pro-Start students. The money would be awarded to the students in exchange for community service.

"We do have \$250 in the budget for FCCLA," said Town Clerk/Treasurer Doreen Harvey. "They're proposing just to do some simple things for me, like some window cleaning and small projects for the \$250."

The next Encampment Town Council meeting takes place at 7 p.m. on July 10 at Encampment Town Hall.

Parker, Ralston pass EMT training

By Doug Radunich

Two new graduates from the South Central Wyoming Emergency Medical Service (SCWEMS) training program were announced at Thursday's Riverside Town Council meeting.

Helen Weiland, EMT and Encampment Station Manager for SCWEMS, said there were two graduates from Encampment who recently passed the EMT class. The two were Virginia Parker and Kelly Ralston.

"They both passed their EMT and will be getting their EMT cards, so we have two new EMTs on our service," Weiland said. "We're so excited about that."

Weiland said she looks forward to future EMT graduates.

"I think there are a couple EMTs coming up, and once they get mentored and have been on the service, I think they would be very good station managers,"

she said.

Weiland also gave thanks to Heidi Sifford, who has been the SCWEMS director since the beginning of this year.

"We hired Heidi, and she is being groomed as an ambulance director," she said. "She is going to take intermediate training and she is just doing a tremendous job and coming along extremely fast. We have a chairman of the board, ambulance director and representative from Saratoga all in the same person."

In other news, the council also approved the Fiscal Year 2014-15 budget on its third and final reading. John Farr also distributed updated Wyoming state maps and "Wyoming Road Trip" booklets, which feature scenic byways across the state.

The next Riverside Town Council meeting takes place at 6 p.m. July 10 at Riverside Town Hall.

Corrections

In the June 11 edition of the *Saratoga Sun*, the Saratoga Town Treasurer was referred to as Tommy Flohr rather than Sammy Flohr. Additionally, it was reported the Saratoga town council had passed the budget on the third reading. It was the second

reading of the budget.

In the June 4 edition, the *Saratoga Sun* reported Lynda Healey worked as treasurer at the town of Saratoga from 2006 to 2012. She was the treasurer from 2009 to 2012.

The staff at the *Saratoga Sun* apologizes for these errors

In the June 11, 2014 *Saratoga Sun*, Tonya Bartholomew was listed as the winner of the Non-Fiction District Level of the 2014 Young Author Results.

It should have been Anna Bartholomew, who won sec-

ond place for her piece in the Nonfiction District Level of the 2014 Young Author Results, "You Can Be What You Want to Be".

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**EDUCATION**

Teachers say farewell

By Mike Dunn

Several Carbon County School District No. 2 teachers are retiring this year. The following is a look at those retiring from Saratoga schools.

Jack Patrick

Whether it's teaching the use of complex human emotion in Shakespeare's writing, or the proper use of a semicolon, Jack Patrick has spent the past 41 years teaching the English language to students.

Patrick began his teaching career after graduating from Dickinson State Teacher's College (now Dickinson State University) at the age of 20. Patrick said he knew he was going to become a teacher after he was inspired by his high school teacher and a college professor.

After teaching in North Dakota for two years, Patrick moved to Carbon County; teaching in Hanna and Saratoga Middle School. He has been at Saratoga High School for 35 years.

Patrick has also worked on several state committees, including state-wide curriculum development committees and worked on the PAWS test at the district level.

Patrick's reason for retiring is very straightforward: 41 years of teaching is a very long time.

"It is just time," he said. "It gives someone else an opportunity. The kids need someone else in here, and it's time for someone else to come in here and make some changes and such."

Throughout his years of teaching, Patrick will miss interacting with the students the most. He said he will not only miss teaching, but he will also miss learning from the students themselves. Patrick said the students have helped him stay updated on current on music, literature, music and TV shows.

"I don't know what will happen next year. I might have to come in the building next year to get caught up on that stuff," Patrick said.

One of his proudest achievements over his 41-year career is being able to teach a student who has ended up in almost every profession. He said he's taught students who have become everything from doctors to police officers.

When he retires, Patrick plans to stay in Saratoga, but wants to do some traveling to see relatives in North Dakota and Alabama. He also plans to do lots of reading and catch up on movies he's been waiting to watch.

Linda Fisher-Perue

For the past 21 years, CCSD#2 students have learned the art of cooking, family consumer science and visual arts from Linda Fisher-Perue.

Fisher-Perue also worked with FCCLA and ProStart over the years. She is a veteran of 12 different national FCCLA trips throughout her teaching years.

The students are going to be the part she misses most about teaching. She said Saratoga students are generally a quality group of kids.

"The kids here are genuinely nice kids to teach," Fisher-Perue said.

With the busy end of the year events, retiring had not sunk in for Fisher-Perue yet. But when she finally takes out the last crate of school items from her classroom, retirement will finally set in for her. However, that might take a while for a person who has been teaching as long as she has.

"I have 21 years of saving stuff, and you hate to throw it away because you might need it."

Over the years, Fisher-Perue said the biggest change in teaching has been the technology. She said it has some benefits, but for an "old school" person such as herself, some of the technology has been difficult for her.

One of the things Fisher-Perue hopes students take from her is how to eat healthier. With the amount of processed foods out there, she believes learning how to cook your own food is more important now than ever.

Fisher-Perue said family was the primary reason behind her retirement and would like to spend more time with her mother in Nebraska. She also wants to finish some artwork that she "began 21 years ago, and never finished."

She also plans to stay in Saratoga and possibly substitute teach when she can.

Sherry MacKay

This year, CCSD#2 will lose a teacher who has spent her entire career in the district.

Twenty-three years ago, Sherry MacKay began her teaching career at a country school in northern Carbon County. She taught kindergarten through grade 12 in the middle of a hay field near the Sherley Rim for four years. MacKay said some of her greatest memories of teaching come from the country school.

"They had a hard time keeping teachers out there because it is 60 miles from nowhere," she

said. "It wasn't a big deal to me, I grew up there."

MacKay then taught first grade in Saratoga for one year, then went back to Hanna to teach fifth and first grades. She finally made her way back to Saratoga to teach fifth and fourth grade.

"The first nine or 10 years I taught, I taught a different grade [each year]," she said.

She said working with kids is going to be the aspect of teaching she misses the most.

"When you're sitting in the classroom and working with kids, that is what I will miss," MacKay said.

She said even though as education is constantly changing with testing and new techniques, MacKay has never strayed away from her teaching styles. As an archeologist and self-described "storyteller", she said she has always taught to her strengths and incorporates curriculum into her own styles.

At a CCSD#2 board of trustees meeting, Saratoga Elementary Principal Dave Rangitsch said no matter how early he arrived at school, MacKay was always there before him working in her classroom.

"She is also an early bird. Every morning, I would come to school at 7 or 7:15, and Sherry is already there doing extra things," he said.

When she retires, she plans on traveling. MacKay will be sailing up the coast of British Columbia, Canada with a friend this summer, and will also be heading to Milwaukee to attend a clock show.

She says she also wants to restore paintings as well.

Nancy Vargas

At the April 21 CCSD#2 board of trustees meeting, Nancy Vargas was recognized for more than 20 years working with students at Saratoga.

The special education teacher has been involved with many activities in the school district, Saratoga High School principal Larry Uhling said, adding "there isn't much she hasn't done since she's been here."

"Most importantly, she does her job. Our kids just end up with having somebody they admire, they trust and they love," Uhling said.

Uhling said he's seen students go into Vargas's classroom who are struggling academically, and graduate on time.

"She is just a great ally to have, and we are sad to see her go," Uhling said.

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PEOPLE OF THE PLATTE

Sharps fired up to help Saratoga VFD



Photo by Doug Radunich

Outside of Bridge Street Bargains in Saratoga, Jacob Sharp sells raffle tickets for the Saratoga Volunteer Fire Department Benefit. The event takes place at the Whistle Pig Saloon Saturday.

Local family spearheads event to give back

By Mike Dunn

Kevin Sharp and his family lost everything they had in a house fire. But after only a few short months, he and his family are ready to give back.

This weekend, the Sharps, along with several other community members, are setting up a raffle and benefit to raise money for Saratoga's Volunteer Fire Department.

According to Sharp, the event started when he went to buy a Rock River AR .223 rifle for a gun raffle to benefit the fire department. He said when others heard about the raffle, it turned into a much bigger event.

"All of the companies around town are donating," Sharp said. "Everyone is in this. Everyone is hanging up flyers, everyone is advertising."

The event will include live music performances from local artists, a live auction, free food and much more.

Auctions will include float trips, prime rib dinners, signed CDs and many other things.

Between the raffle, donations and auctions, Sharp is hoping to reach \$20,000. But he said any amount to help the fire department will be fine by him.

Sharp said he was inspired by the members of the Saratoga Volunteer Fire Department when his house caught fire in February. Originally

from Bakersfield Calif., Sharp and his family were used to paid professional firefighters, and had no idea what the Saratoga Volunteer Fire Department had to go through.

"The more we dug into this, the more we decided we needed to help."

After attending a few of the firefighter meetings, Sharp had learned about the vigorous training and the late-night wake-ups firefighters had to endure to help those in need. Throwing a fundraiser for them, Sharp believes, is the least he can do.

The benefit may be to help the fire department, however, Sharp is using this event to thank everyone who has helped him and his family as well. After his house burned, Sharp said he received checks in the mail from strangers, offers to watch his kids and help moving into their new place.

"The way this community has helped us from day one is incredible," he said.

The benefit will start at noon on June 21 at the Whistle Pig Saloon. People will be able to make donations and buy raffle tickets for the rifle at the event. Raffle tickets can also be bought at various locations around Saratoga. The drawing for the rifle will be at 6 p.m. the day of the event. The event is free and open to the public.

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The Town of Encampment will also be using the ground fogger in the early morning hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays or as weather permits.

Please do your part in helping to reduce the breeding areas for mosquitoes. Keep tall grass and weeds mowed and remove any yard debris that will collect water.

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If you have any questions about the Town of Encampment Mosquito Abatement Program or if you would like information on the chemicals used, please contact the Encampment Town Hall at 327-5501



Photo by Liz Wood

Several of the people who were interviewed for the Encampment Journeys were on hand for the unveiling of the new exhibit at the Grand Encampment Museum. Together, they share many memories of what the Encampment Valley used to be like. *Left to right, front row,* are Charlotte Kraft, Betty Merrill and Kate Moon. *Back row,* H.R. (Bob) Herring, Curtis (Jack) James and Dick Blake.

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New technology puts old memories on display

By Liz Wood

Have you ever wondered what it was like to grow up in the 1930s and 40s in and around Encampment? The answer is in the new display at the Grand Encampment Museum (GEM) "Encampment Journeys".

Students from Encampment School interviewed several residents, including Dick Barkhurst, Dick Blake, Bob Herring, Betty Merrill, Kate Moon, Charlotte Kraft and Jack James about growing up in the Platte Valley.

The project was part of the Smithsonian Institutes "Journeys" program, which is coming to the Grand Encampment Museum from Sept. 27 through Dec. 15, 2014.

One of the requirements was to create a display reflecting journeys of the local area, Judy Stepp, GEM director said.

"Everyone kept telling me we should get their stories," Stepp said of the people who were interviewed. "That is the reason I signed up for the Smithsonian tour, so that I had a great reason to get their stories."

Stepp said that she hopes this is just the first of the stories she will get.

The exhibit was built by Jerry Anderson and his brother, Linda Bryant donated the money for the exhibit. The Silver Spur Ranch donated

money too and Stepp used that money to purchase frames and mounts for the iPads. The iPads currently being used for the exhibit are on loan from Encampment School until the museum can purchase their own.

The students used the iPads to record the interviews of the above-mentioned people.

Encampment English teacher Leslie McLinsky had her freshman class interview the Encampment Valley residents.

David Keto, from the University of Wyoming Extension Office in Laramie worked with the students on how to interview and set up the video clips. Keto is a video producer who works all over the state on educational videos. Keto has been filming at the GEM when Stepp told him about the project the students were working on for the museum. Keto met with McLinsky, who told him she would like the students to learn about producing videos for this project.

Keto primarily works with colleagues and 4-H students, but wanted to help the students at Encampment learn how to develop a video, how to get good sound, good lighting and how to edit a video.

Sierra Loftice interviewed Bob Herring. Loftice said she learned that life was really different when Herring was growing up. "The way the chil-

dren treated the elders was really different," Loftice said. Back in Herring's younger days, more respectful titles were used when referring to elders, such as ma'am or mister, rather than using their first names.

Loftice said the freshman class was the guinea pig for this project, but that she would be very interested in doing the video project again.

After listening to the interviews, Stepp said she discovered that the Encampment community was more intertwined that she had first thought, as many of the interviews overlapped with each other.

"That was a great eye-opening, learning experience," Stepp said.

She organized the pictures on the exhibit panels to reflect the histories of the interviewees.

The interviews will be archived to be used in the future.

Bob Herring joked "Some of the funniest things that happened, you couldn't publish." His comment brought laughter from the interviewees and those attending the unveiling of the exhibit.

The exhibit will be shown until December 15 Stepp said, and may be moved down with the Smithsonian exhibit when it arrives in September.

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Class of '64 plans reunion

Staff Report

Plans are in the works for the Platte Valley School Class of 1964 50-year reunion to be held in Saratoga July 25-27. Alums from other graduation

classes are also invited to attend the activities.

The reunion will begin with a social gathering at the conference room at the Riviera Lodge Friday. Saturday is a float trip, with din-

ner at the Hotel Wolf Saturday night and breakfast on Sunday morning. Contact Carolyn Miller Buff at 307-234-5424 or 307-266-1370 about fees for the reunion. Registration deadline is July 15.

WyoPoets chapbook includes works from local author

Staff Report

Poems from Encampment author Dawn Senior-Trask were recently included in the WyoPoets 2014 chapbook, titled "Weather Watch: Poems of Wyoming".

Trask's two poems included were "April Blizzard in the Ranch Yard" and "Spring Sunshine". The chapbook was released at a reading during the WyoPoets Work-

shop in Casper last spring.

From more than 100 entries, 34 poems by 24 poets were selected by juror and featured poet Barbara Smith, of Rock Springs. The selection of poems was made by a double-blind process, where the poets submitted poems without knowing the identity of the juror. The juror was also not shown the poets' names.

In addition to being a local published writer, author, poet and essayist, Senior-Trask is also a professional sculptor, painter, muralist and illustrator.

WyoPoets is an organization whose members write poetry for publication and/or as a hobby. Its mission is to provide a base for mutual help and inspiration by encouraging interest in poetry.

Petits rule, continued from Page 1

Push too hard, and the saw bends and makes it harder to cut through the log.

Megan and Chris Crow use Woodchoppers Jamboree as a celebration. Twelve years ago, they competed on Saturday, got married on Saturday night in Centennial and returned on Sunday to compete.

Lila Walbye, who is 84, wasn't going to compete this year, but she changed her mind. On Saturday and Sunday, Walbye entered in the axe throw. Although she did not score any points, she received plenty of cheers from the audience.

Competitors walked away with more than \$7,000 in prize money

A total of 53 participants from 12 states competed in this year's events. The point-scoring contestants are listed below:

Male contestants by total points:

- Skyler Petit: 59 points
- CJ Remick: 30 points
- Ron Harvey: 22 points
- Curt Blake: 20 points
- Vince Marsh Jr. 18 points
- Chris Crow: 16 points,
- Larry Jones: 14 points
- Steve Petit: 11 points
- Brent Conklin: 10.5 points
- Cale Smiley: 10 points
- Kenneth Witt: 9 points
- Vince March Sr: 9 points
- Matt Irvine: 8 points
- Ben Work: 5 points

- Christopher Land: 4 points
- Eric Russell: 3.5 points
- Jon Nelson: 3 points
- Cade Merrill: 3 points
- Ben Litsey: 2 points,
- Karl Thacker: 2 points,
- Americo Pedroni: 2 points
- Eric Distad: 1 point
- Eric Witt: 1 point

Female contestants by total points:

- Barb Petit: 18.5 points
- Leslie Land: 17.5 points
- Megan Crow: 17 points
- Valerie Martinez: 15.5 points
- Lane Roth: 14.5 points
- Shanna Lopez: 9.5 points
- Alexis Logan: 9.5 points
- Cassie Hubbs: 7.5 points
- Maura Jacobsen: 4 points
- Cara Stille: 1 point
- Kim Loftice: 1 point

Rodeo

Nearly \$9,000 was awarded at the Woodchoppers Rodeo this past weekend along with a few bragging rights.


Local team roping winners were Bub Barkhurst and Ridge Knotwell, who earned first place; Jay Ward and Jake Keller got second and Konnar Knotwell and Tate Terrill earned third place in the inaugural event.

Cody Tesch earned first place with Spencer Lee getting second place in the bull riding.

No one scored in the bronc riding competition.

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Scenes from the 54th annual Woodchoppers Jamboree and Rodeo held over Father's Day weekend.



Skyler Petit's, center, and C.J. Remick, right,

Photos by Doug Radu



Matt Irvine competes in a tree felling competition.



Konnar Knotwell heads a calf roping event Sunday at Woodchoppers Jamboree.

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axe flies toward the target as [name], and Ron Harvey watch.



Lydia Coe competes in mixed team roping.



Chance Merrill tries to hold on for eight seconds during Saturday's bareback bronc riding.

s by Mike Dunn, [name] and Liz Wood



The cast of the weekend melodrama gives a funny performance at the Grand Encampment Opera House.



mpetes in the competition.



Kelton Crow, of Sheridan, catches candy at the Woodchoppers parade.



A barrel racer holds on tight as her feet come out of the spurs on the second barrel.



Susan Sander aims her axe as her opponent lets go in the axe throw event.



steer in the mixed team Woodchoppers Rodeo.



Jake Keller attempts to heel the steer after Jay Ward completes his head catch.



C.J. Remick throws a pole 45 feet, 9 inches Sunday.



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SHS celebrates year in athletics

By Doug Radunich

Saratoga High School athletes reminisced on a productive year of sports at the 2014 Saratoga Panthers Athletic Banquet May 29.

Student athletes from the 2013-14 year received awards, certificates and letterman honors for several sports, including cross-country running, wrestling, track and field and golf. Coaches, friends and family members were in attendance at the banquet, which took place at Saratoga Middle/High School.

Presenters included coaches Rex and Mary Hohnholt, Jared Mason and Sterling Arnold. Names of the top awardees are listed below:

Cross Country Awards

Ben Falk- Senior Excellence Award, Will to Win Award, recognition for 10th place at State Cross Country Championships, All-State Award

Cameron Collamer- Will to Win Award, Senior Excellence Award, recognition for 5th place at State Cross Country Championships, All-State Award, Outstanding Cross Country Runner Award

Katie Loose- Rookie of the Year Award, Will to Win Award, recognition for 13th place at State Cross Country Championships, Outstanding Cross Country Runner Award

Andrew Janeczek-Oiler- Panther Pride Award, recognition for 20th place at State Cross Country Championships

Braxton Schwartzkopf- Rookie of the Year Award
Hunter Mason- Panther Pride Award

Aaron Kerbs- Panther Pride Award

Cruz Escobedo- Panther Pride Award

Wrestling Awards

All-Conference Awards- Hunter Mason (Second Team), Chaze Wiant (Second Team), Thatcher Spiering (First Team), Jacob Wells (Second Team)

WyoWrestling Academic All-State- Hunter Mason

State placer recognition- Daynon Mowry (third place at state), Hunter Mason (third place), Thomas Ingleby (fourth), Chaze Wiant (fifth), Thatcher Spiering (fifth), Jacob Wells (sixth)

Statistics Champion- Daynon Mowry, 268 season points and 30-9 record

Takedown Champion- Hunter Mason, 68 takedowns



Photo by Doug Radunich

Senior Tate Stinson gives track coach Rex Hohnholt a hug during the sports banquet May 29, while classmates Ryan Malone and Ben Collamer wait for their turn. Collamer earned Outstanding Male Athlete in track and field, while Malone and Stinson earned the Senior Excellence Award.

Top Newcomer- Thomas Ingleby, season record of 33-13

Most Improved Wrestler- Daynon Mowry

Outstanding Panther Wrestler- Thatcher Spiering

Most Valuable Wrestler- Hunter Mason, season record of 35-12, second place at regionals and third place at state

Outstanding Senior Wrestlers- Tate Stinson and Jacob Wells

Outstanding Sportsmanship Award- Chaze Wiant

Eddie Escobedo Memorial Award- Tate Stinson

Track and Field Awards

Aaron Kerbs- Most Improved Athlete of the Year

Alex Ziegler- Rookie of the Year Award, All-Conference Award, All-State Award

Alicia Zaragoza- Panther Pride Award

Andrew Oiler- Outstanding Pole Vaulter Award

Ben Falk- Outstanding Jumping Event Performer of the Year Award, All-Conference Award, All-State Award

Bradley Bifano- Most Improved Athlete of the Year Award

Cameron Collamer- Outstanding Track Event Performer, Will to Win Award, Senior Excellence Award, All-State Award, Outstanding Male

Athlete

Hazer Hinkle- Outstanding Throwing Event Performer of the Year

Hunter Mason- Most Improved Returning Letterman, Panther Pride Award, All-Conference Award, All-State Award

Katie Loose- Most Improved Female Athlete Award

Kelsie Samson- Will to Win Award, Outstanding Track Event Performer Award, Outstanding Female Athlete

Kyle Bartlett- Recognition for qualifying for state

Meredith Lincoln- Rookie of the Year Award

Rodrigo Escobedo- All-Conference Award

Ryan Malone- Outstanding Throwing Event Performer, Senior Excellence Award

Seth Harrison- Track and Field Newcomer of the Year, All-Conference Award

Sierra Schutte- Outstanding Throwing Event Performer of the Year

Tate Stinson- Senior Excellence Award, Panther Pride Award, All-Conference Award

Golf Awards

Braxton Schwartzkopf- All-Conference Award

Chaze Wiant- All-Conference Award



Photo by Doug Radunich

Alyssa Barkhurst receives her track awards from coaches Kegan Willford, front, and Jake Johnson. Barkhurst broke the school record for her long jump. McKenzie Powell, watching Barkhurst, also broke a school record with her triple jump.

EHS athletes earn year-end awards

By Doug Radunich

Encampment High School coaches and athletes looked back on a year of strengths, achievements and improvement at the 2013-14 E-Club Athletic Banquet.

The banquet, held at the Encampment K-12 School Gymnasium May 27, was attended by coaches, family members, friends and students who participated in school sports over the recent school year.

Coaches in track and field, volleyball and boys' or girls' basketball reminisced on their respective seasons, and presented students with awards, certificates and lettering for team efforts over the year.

The recipients and their honors earned are listed below:

Track and Field Awards:
All-State Award-Alyssa Barkhurst for the long jump
All-Conference Awards-McKenzie Powell for the triple jump

Alyssa Barkhurst for the long jump and 100 and 200 meter dashes, was also regional champion in the 100 and 200 meter dashes

School Record Breaker Awards

Alyssa Barkhurst for the long jump, with 16'7.25". Barkhurst broke Jeany Echardt's Encampment School girls' long jump record from 1982.

Three Trails Conference Record-Breaker Awards

McKenzie Powell for the triple jump, broke record with 32'10.50"

Alyssa Barkhurst for the long jump, broke record with 16'1.50"

State Performance Awards
 Jacob Wells for 10th place in

the shot put
 McKenzie Powell for fifth in the triple jump, seventh in the 300 meter hurdles and sixth in the 400 meter dash

Alyssa Barkhurst for third in the 100 meter dash and eighth in the 200 meter dash

Multi-Year Letter Winner Awards

Jacob Wells, Alyssa Barkhurst, KeeGan Johnson
First-Year Letter Winner Awards

Guy Erickson, Karie Russell, Randa Sorenson, McKenzie Powell

Female Athlete of the Year

McKenzie Powell
Male Athlete of the Year
 Guy Erickson

Tiger Award
 McKenzie Powell
Boys Basketball Awards:

All-State Award
 Guy Erickson
All-Conference Awards
 Luke Pantle, Guy Erickson
Shooter Award

Guy Erickson- led team in three-point percentage (36 percent), free-throw percentage (79 percent) and field goal percentage (40 percent), and averaged 2.1 assists per game

Free-Throw Buckle Award- Guy Erickson- ended season with 79 percent of free-throws scored, was second place in the state stats

Steals Award- Harold Jackson- led the team with 76 steals, and was seventh place in the state

Rebounder of the Year Award- Luke Pantle- 65 rebounds per game and 169 total

Outstanding Defensive Player- Harold Jackson

Offensive Player of the Year- Luke Pantle- averaged 18.7

points per game and scored 486 for the year

Letter Winners

Guy Erickson, Hunter Hammer, KeeGan Johnson, Jared Stewart, Luke Pantle, Harold Jackson, Brett Ralston, Brett Miller, Matthew Jarrett, David Flauding

Girls Basketball Awards:
First-Team All-State and All-Conference Awards
 Cassidy Little

Second-Team

All-Conference Award
 Alyssa Barkhurst
Field Goal Percentage, Assists and Steals Leader
 Alyssa Barkhurst

Scoring, Rebounding and Free-Throw Percentage Leader
 Cassidy Little

Blocked Shot Leader
 Jennifer Morgan, 1.9 blocked shots per game

Most Improved Awards
 Bailey Miller, Sierra Loftice

Volleyball Awards:
All-State Award
 Alyssa Barkhurst

First-Team All-Conference Award
 Alyssa Barkhurst

Second-Team All-Conference Award
 Jennifer Morgan

All-Conference Honorable Mention
 Sierra Loftice
Bar Awards

Cassidy Little, Alyssa Barkhurst, Jennifer Morgan and Kaylyn Wessel
Volleyball Letters and Pins

Ashley Turner, Shelby Howe, Emily Morgan, McKenzie Powell, Sierra Loftice
Volleyball Pins

Josey Adams, Randa Sorenson, Karie Russell

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Watch the Valley bloom in the Sun!

The Town of Encampment will be holding a **Community-Wide Yard Sale** **Saturday August 2, 2014** starting at 8:00 a.m.

This event will be held the same day as the Community BBQ/Music in the Park event at Grandview Park in the afternoon/evening.

Anyone who would like to have their address included in an advertisement for the Community-Wide Yard Sale should contact Encampment Town Hall at 327-5501 or email: enccourt@yahoo.com

The deadline to be included in the event advertisements will be **Friday July 25th, 2014**. A list of addresses and copies of street maps will be made available to those expressing interest in the event.

CCVC GRANT SESSION

The Carbon County Visitor's Council is currently accepting applications for the July grant session. Application and all required forms can be found at www.wyomingcarboncounty.com.



Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, July 1. Call 307-324-3020 for more information.

REFLECTIONS FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE SARATOGA SUN

New town dentist arrives, search still on for missing boys

101 years ago
June 19, 1913

Dentist located here

Dr. Frank Coret, a young dentist from Denver, arrived here Saturday through the influence of Dr. Stanton, and has established his office in the Club Building. Dr. Coret purchased the office fixtures belonging to Dr. Bunten and is now open for business. He will remain steadily if he finds the business will warrant it. He also expects to make Hanna a few days each month. This valley has been in need of a dentist for

some time and he is certainly welcome. Everyone needing his work should attend to the matter now. Dr. Coret seems to be the right man in the right place and will unquestionably give good service, with his store of knowledge of the latest methods.

75 years ago
June 22, 1939

Many searchers give up hope of finding Hixon boys alive

Radio reports late last night state that only skeleton crews of CCC enrollees and others re-

mained at the site where hundreds of men have been hunting for Harold Hixon and his four-year-old brother, Charles, lost since last Wednesday in the heavy timber of the Medicine Bow Forest east of Elk Mountain. The reports said the troops from Ft. Warren, brought to assist in hunting for the boys, were to return to the forest this morning and that the blood hounds brought from Canyon City, Colo., had been taken on the return trip home last evening.

Around 90 enrollees from the Saratoga camp had been tak-

ing part in the hunt since last Wednesday, but all were returned to the camp here last evening. A. W. Mitchell, as well as several other individuals from this section, assisted with the search, and all are of the opinion that the little boys will not be found, at any rate alive. Newspaper reports state a group of 25 CCC boys are still in the forest and that some 60 men arrived from McFadden to search today. These men and some others have stated they will stay on the job until the boys are found. It is said all searchers, and even the

parents, have little hope now of finding either of the boys alive.

50 years ago
June 18, 1964

Saratoga girl crowned 1964 County Rodeo Queen

Darlene Waliser of Saratoga was crowned Carbon County Rodeo Queen at a public luncheon Saturday at the Saratoga Inn. Mary Lynn Alameda of Rawlins was selected lady-in-waiting and automatically makes her the 1965 queen and Terri Burgess, also of Rawlins, was named attendant.

Both Mary Lynn and Terri were selected at judging Saturday at the American Legion Rodeo grounds and the Inn. The girls were selected from six entries from throughout the county and judged on horsemanship, personality, appearance and beauty.

Darlene, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waliser of Saratoga. She was the lady-in-waiting last year. Mary Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. (Buck) Alameda of Rawlins. She is 17. Terri, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burgess of Rawlins.

Other entries in the contest were Darlene Olson, Lamot; Kathy Sanger, Encampment, and Kay Bartlett and Linda Welton, both of Saratoga.

25 years ago
June 14, 1989

Irrigation getting tougher as water levels continue to drop

Irrigation of Platte Valley ranches is tough and getting tougher as water levels in the valley continue to drop, according to Roger Ralph with the State Engineer's office.

Ralph said, "Our last bright spot was Brush Creek, but it's been dropping this last week."

He said Brush Creek dropped 100 cubic feet per second (cfs) overnight. Usually, irrigation on Brush Creek lasts through July, Ralph said. "I give Brush Creek three more weeks."

South Spring Creek, which usually peaks at 130 cfs, peaked at 48 cfs this year but has been holding steady at 45 cfs for the past three weeks. Irrigation on ranches along the Pass Creek drainage would be over except for supplemental water rights from the Medicine Bow River drainage, Ralph said, noting ranchers have been bringing water over from the Medicine Bow River (including Turpin Reservoir) for two weeks now.

Ralph said he has had trouble keeping head gates adjusted to the proper levels as water levels continue to drop and gets calls from two or three ranchers every day to adjust head gates.

On the average, the North Platte River peaks at 7,000 cfs, Ralph said. However, this year, the river never has gotten above 1,978 cfs recorded on April 26. Last Wednesday, measurements showed the river running at 1,888 cfs.

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Wednesday, June 18, 2014

5:45 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga fitness cycling room
8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge
8 a.m., Water Aerobics, Saratoga municipal pool
8 a.m.-9 p.m., Weight room open
9 a.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library
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 at Saratoga library
1:30 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous, PV Lutheran Church, 326-5917
5:30-6:30 p.m., Middle school girls volleyball, Saratoga fitness gym
5:30-7:30 p.m., Family History Center at LDS Church, 950 Hugus
5:45-6:45 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library
6-7 p.m., 4H shooting sports, Saratoga fitness multipurpose room
7 p.m., Saratoga Volunteer Fire Dept. Training Meeting, Firehouse
7-9 p.m., Men's open gym, Saratoga fitness gym
7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Saratoga Senior Center

Thursday, June 19, 2014

8 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room
8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge
8 a.m.-9 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
6 p.m., Water aerobics, Saratoga municipal pool
7 p.m., Knitting Group, Saratoga Library
7 p.m., Beginning yoga, Saratoga fitness gym
7 p.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room
7 p.m., ALANON, Building next to St. Barnabas Church
7:30-10 p.m., Co-ed Volleyball, Saratoga Fitness Gym

Friday, June 20, 2014

5:45 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room
8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge
8 a.m.-4 p.m., Weight Room, Saratoga Fitness
8 a.m.- Water aerobics, Saratoga municipal pool
8 a.m.-11 a.m., Vet Rep. Workforce Svcs., PVCC
11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library
Noon, Platte Valley Community Readiness Team, PVCC
5:45-6:45 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library
7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Saratoga Senior Center

Saturday, June 21, 2014

9-Noon, Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness
9-Noon, Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness Gym
Lions Club Horse Show at Buck Springs Area in Saratoga, registration at 8 a.m., show at 9 a.m.

Sunday, June 22, 2014

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

Monday, June 23, 2014

5:45 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room
8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge
8 a.m.-9 p.m., Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness
8 a.m., Water aerobics, Saratoga municipal pool
9 a.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library
11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library
5:30 p.m., PV Arts Council meeting, PVCC
5:45-6:45 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library
6 p.m., AA Meeting, Saratoga Senior Center
7 p.m., OddFellows, OddFellows Hall
7-9 p.m., Men's open gym, Saratoga fitness

Tuesday, June 24, 2014

8 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room
8 a.m.-5 p.m., Weight room open, Saratoga Fitness
8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge
9 a.m., Low impact fitness, Saratoga Fitness gym
9:15 a.m., Tai Chi, Saratoga Fitness gym
For information on ALANON, call 326-8405 or 326-8723
11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library
6 p.m., Water aerobics, Saratoga municipal pool

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Encampment/Riverside Community Events

Wednesday, June 18, 2014

1-6 p.m., Encampment Library
4 p.m., Story Time, Encampment/Riverside Branch Library
4:30 p.m., Beading Group, Enc./Riv. Branch Library
7 p.m., Encampment Planning Commission, Town Hall

Thursday, June 19, 2014

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

Saturday, June 21, 2014

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

Monday, June 23, 2014

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

Tuesday, June 24, 2014

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

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

Birthday dinner Friday

There were two tables for duplicate bridge on Monday. There was a three way tie for high winners between Sheila Johnson and Pat Bailey, and Vivien Campbell and Mariel O'Grady, and Marianne Blue and John Blue.

I now have the forms for the elderly and disabled tax returns, so stop by and get one or call and I will help you fill them out and get them sent back.

You have until Aug. 31 to get the forms in. Qualifications are you have to be at least 65, if you are single you can make up to \$17,500 per year. Married couples can make up to \$28,500.

It is good to have all our travelers back home from Riverton, and we missed all of you. Also, Chris and Darlene Willis are back from Colorado. Everyone always enjoys it when they are here.

We will be having our birthday dinner on Friday.

Be sure to mark your calendar and come join us at noon.



Saratoga Senior Center

By Sue Howe

We want to send our sincere sympathy to the family of John Craig. John passed away earlier this week. He was a regular here at the center for many years. He will be missed by all of us who knew him.

Also we want to send our sincere sympathy to Madeline Forbes's family. Her brother in law Jim Sabin passed away unexpectedly this past week as well. He and his wife Verla are from Sinclair, and Verla is Madeline's sister. He will be missed by all that knew him.

Gifts distributed on Father's Day

We give thanks to two very special volunteers from the Saratoga Missionary Alliance Church—Terry and Judy Hicks—we have flowers in the front of our building and on the patio. With the advent of warmer weather, residents are going out on the patio to enjoy the sun and the beautiful flowers.

The bench seat outside our front door is receiving residents as well. The flowers look terrific.

Games throughout the week provided fun and laughter. On Sunday afternoon, seven residents played Dominoes with Charlotte Gibbons winning. On Tuesday morning, six residents played Yahtzee with Frank Jereb winning.

On Wednesday afternoon, 12 residents played Bingo, and Friday afternoon, 12 residents played Bingo. Elaine Burge, Nadine Caleb, and Marion Lansdown won Four Corners. Marion Lansdown, Elaine Burge, Nadine Caleb, Truth Karstoft, Kenny Hoagland,

Truth Karstoft, Carol Higby, Pat Rust, and Charlotte Gibbons won Blackouts. Our Bingo helpers were Lila Worden, Dawna Erickson, Michaela Jackman, Kennison Steering, Elder Christiansen, Elder Pineranda, and Joni Johnson.



Deseret Health & Rehab

By Tom Mansfield

During evening every day, residents watched the Turner Classic Movies Channel on television. On Sunday morning, four residents watch the DVD Movie, First Dog. On Tuesday afternoon, five residents watched the DVD movie, The Philadelphia Experiment. On Saturday morning, residents watched the DVD movie, Milk Money.

On Sunday afternoon, Pastor Gene Smith of the Platte Valley Christian Center led at our church service. For Lunch Out at the Saratoga Senior Center, five residents had beef beef macaroni casserole on Monday, and five residents had cheese pizza on Friday.

On Monday afternoon, 10 residents attended Resident Council under the leadership of President Randy Cross, discussing concerns about living at the facility.

On Wednesday morning, Georgia Schroer, Kathy McMorrow, and Janice Kerpan gave Hair Care to nine residents and Nail Care to nine residents.

The Kiwanis has gotten Father's Day gifts for all our male residents, and they were passed Father's Day.

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

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Carbon County Senior Centers

Wednesday- Oven chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, wheat roll, cherry cheesecake, chilled milk

Thursday- (Saratoga only) Meat, baked potato, veggies, bread, fruit, cookie

Friday- Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, confetti corn, wheat roll, fruit cocktail, chilled milk, birthday cake

Monday- Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, plum whip, chilled milk

Tuesday- Hawaiian chicken, sweet potato, broccoli/cauliflower, banana muffin, tropical fruit cup, chilled milk.

POLICE REPORT

From June 2, 2014 to June 8, 2014, the Saratoga Police Department responded to 121 calls including the following classifications:

Agency assistance (1); ambulance (2); animal problem (2); assist business (1); assist school (2); bar check (10); business checks (36); citizen assist (7); citizen dispute (1); destruction of property (1); doctor call (1); dog at large (3); barking dog complaint (2); dog impounded (1); lost dog (2); dog tag (3); fingerprints (1); fish & game (1); harassment

From June 9 through June 15, the Saratoga Police Department responded to 121 calls including the following classifications:

911 hang up (1); abandoned property (1); animal problem (1); assist business (1); bar check (4); business checks (52); citizen assist (6); barking dog complaint (3); dog impounded (1); lost (2); fingerprints (3); fire (1); fireworks (1); gas drive off (1); hot pool check (17); illegal burning (1); larceny (1); lockout (1); lost property (4); loud noise complaint (1); miscella-

(1); hot pool check (18); lockout (1); lost & found (1); loud noise complaint (2) notice to quit (1); paper service (1); house watch (3); record check (2); suspicious person circumstance (1); traffic stop (5); unsecured premises (1); utility problem (1); VIN serial number inspection (8); welfare check (1).

A total of 36 homes are currently on our House Watch program, and one person is on the Home Alone program.

Warnings, citations and arrests:

neous CAD call record (1); parking problem (1); traffic accident with damage (2); house watch (1); record check (2); suspicious person, circumstance (4); traffic stop (1); VIN serial number inspection (3); wanted person (1); welfare check (1).

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Warnings, citations and arrests:

June 4
A juvenile male from Hanna was given a warning for Expired Registration.

June 5
Lee Bender, of Saratoga, was given a warning for Dog at Large Neal Mize, of Saratoga, was given a verbal warning for no proof of insurance and no registration.

June 6
Alexander Owens, of Kansas City, Mo., was given a warning for Turning require Signal.

Julia Ferris, of Missoula, Mont., was given a warning for Defective Headlight.

June 12
Rusty Killion, of Saratoga, was given a citation for No Insurance and warnings for Defective Headlight and Invalid Registration.

Thomas Lincoln, of Saratoga, was arrested on a Carbon County Warrant.

June 14
A juvenile male, from Saratoga, was given a warning for Disturbing the Neighborhood.

Michelle Espy, of Saratoga, was given a warning for Barking Dogs.

Luau time at Sagebrush

This month our theme is "Tropical Hawaii", and birthdays this month are Connie Beckham, Jo Roberson, Francis Herring, and Karen Casson. June Anniversaries are Wade & Rosalie Cousins, Joe & Sheila Remick, Whitey and Alice Stewart, Marvin and Nancy Lynch, Jack and Vonda Weiburg, Orville and Ellen Burgess, Ron and Mary Lou Noton. That's a lot of June Brides.

We will be partying "Luau Style", so put on your favorite Hawaiian shirt and join us partying the night away. After Dinner we will have "Cash Bingo". All of this is on Friday 6 p.m..

We will also be celebrating Birthdays, Anniversaries, and Father's Day. The

Sagebrush Senior Center

By Ronda Krouch

menu is roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, confetti corn, wheat roll, and fruit cocktail. Please call for reservations at 327-5937.

Someone will check blood pressures at 11:30 a.m. on June 26.

Trivia hints, 1) A musical that compared woman being more like men. 2) Zsa Zsa Gabor and Golden Bibles have in common.

Good luck and have a great week.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE LIQUOR

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A NEW RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, 2014, D's Bar and Grill, Inc., filed an application for a new a retail liquor license in the office of the Town Clerk, Encampment, Carbon County, Wyoming, for the following described place and premises, to wit: a room 8' X 16' in the southwest portion of the building located on Lots 5-12, Block 25, Town of Encampment, Wyoming. Any protest, if any there be, against the issuance of such license, will be heard at the hour of 8:00 p.m., or as time allows, on the 10th day of July, 2014 in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall located at 614 McCaffrey Avenue, Encampment, Carbon County, Wyoming.

Doreen Harvey, CMC
Clerk/Treasurer

Legal #6379
Published in the Saratoga Sun
June 11, 18, 25 and July 2, 2014

Public Notice Medicine Bow Fuel & Power, LLC Notice of First 2014 Public Biannual Meeting Concerning Permit DEQ/ISC 07-01

Medicine Bow Fuel & Power, LLC has a permit from the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality/ Industrial Siting Council

to construct a coal to liquids fuel plant in Carbon County, Wyoming. As part of the permit process, it is required to host biannual public meetings starting in June 2014. These public meetings will include a progress report including a timeline with critical path key dates, and significant events leading to the recommencement of construction for the project.

Pursuant to Condition #18 of Permit DEQ/ISC 07-01, Medicine Bow Fuel & Power, LLC is providing public notice of the First 2014 Biannual Public Meeting scheduled on June 26, 2014 at the Medicine Bow Community Center, 221 Pine Street in Medicine Bow, Wyoming from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm.

Dated this 5th day of June 2014
Medicine Bow Fuel & Power, LLC

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Published in the Saratoga Sun
June 11, 18 and 25, 2014

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSES, RESORT LIQUOR LICENSE, RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSES AND MALT BEVERAGE PERMITS

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that on or about the 2nd day of June 2014, applications for renewal of Retail Liquor Licenses, Resort Liquor License, Restaurant Liquor Licenses and Malt Beverage Permits were filed in the Office of the Carbon

County Clerk for the following individually described places and premises, to-wit:

RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSES:
Cody Resources LP dba A Bar A Ranch: 12'x30' room on the north side of the building located at 820 A Bar A Ranch Road, Encampment, Wyoming; **Rendezvous Lodge LLC dba Rendezvous Lodge:** 10'x10' room in the northwest corner of the building located at Hwy 130 and Ryan Park Road #9, Saratoga, Wyoming; **Three Forks Lodge Inc. dba The Lodge at Three Forks:** 14'x15' room located on the main level of the lodge and an additional 35'x30' room in the northwest corner of the lodge located at 1445 Carbon County Road 710, Savery, Wyoming; **Whistle Pig Inc. dba Whistle Pig Saloon/Beaver Liquor:** 23'x34' room in the northwest corner of the building located at 2000 South Hwy 130, Saratoga, Wyoming;

RESORT LIQUOR LICENSE: Old Baldy Corporation dba Old Baldy Club: 22'x24' room in the central part of the clubhouse located at 1 Pic Pike Road, Saratoga, Wyoming;

RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSES: White Lodging Services Corporation dba Brush Creek Saloon: 27'x23' room on the second floor of the lodge and an additional 8'x7' room on the first floor of the lodge located at 66 Brush Creek Ranch Road, Saratoga, Wyoming; **Ailport C Stores LLC dba Rocky's Quik Stop:** 4'x3' room in the center

of the building located at 1455 N. Penland, Baggs, Wyoming;

MALT BEVERAGE PERMITS:
Brush Creek LLC dba Brush Creek Ranch: 60'x20' room in the northeast section of the building located at 66 Brush Creek Ranch Road, Saratoga, Wyoming; **Michael Allen Konrath dba Elk Mountain Conoco:** 42'x50' room entire building located at I-80 and Hwy 72, Elk Mountain, Wyoming; **Seminole Boat Club Inc. dba Seminole Boat Club:** 10'x20' room entire building located 27 miles north of Sinclair on Seminole Reservoir, Wyoming; **Ken and Kimberly Thyne dba Ten Mile Inn:** 35'x50' room in the southwest corner of the building located at 5651 Hwy 130, Saratoga, Wyoming; **The Place at Ten Mile, Inc. dba The Place at Ten Mile:** 8'x20' room on the west end of the building located at HC 63, Box 6A, Saratoga, Wyoming; **Manjeet Inc. dba Three Forks Muddy Gap Service:** 30'x32' room in the northeast corner of the building located at Junction Hwy 287 and WY 220, Rawlins, Wyoming; **Robert F. Konrath dba Walcott Service:** 40'x52' room in the northeast corner of the building located at the Junction of I-80 and Hwy 130, Walcott, Wyoming.

Protests, if any, against the issuance of any of the listed licenses or permits will be heard at **11:15 a.m. on the 15th day of July 2014, in the Commissioners Room at the Carbon County Courthouse, 415 West Pine Street, Rawlins, Wyoming.**

Dated this 2nd day of June 2014.

-s- Gwynn G. Bartlett, Carbon County Clerk

Legal #6370
Published in the Saratoga Sun
June 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2014

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIMITED RETAIL (GOLF CLUB) LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that on or about the 13th day of June 2014, application for a Limited Retail (Golf Club) Liquor License was filed in the Office of the Carbon County Clerk for the following individually described place and premises, to-wit:

Sinclair Golf Club LLC dba Sinclair Golf Club: 20'x30' room in the south end of the first floor of the building located 6 miles north-east of Sinclair, Wyoming.

Protests, if any, against the issuance of the listed license will be heard at 11:15 a.m. on the 15th day of July 2014, in the Commissioners Room at the Carbon County Courthouse, 415 West Pine Street, Rawlins, Wyoming.

Dated this 13th day of June 2014.

-s- Gwynn G. Bartlett
Carbon County Clerk

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CLUB NOTES



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Left to right, Father Joey Buencamino, Amanda Ten Eyck, Rosalyn Herring, Jaci Schwerdt, Nancy Facciani and Valerie Larscheid.

Kiwanis Club News

Congratulations to our scholarship winners, Jacob Wells from Encampment and Aubree Neville of Saratoga. We wish them best of luck.

The Platte Valley Kiwanis will celebrated their 24th birthday Tuesday at the Whistle Pig banquet room. Interclubs from Cheyenne and Laramie attended with special guest speaker District Lt. Governor Larry Struempf, of Laramie.

New officers for 2014-2015 are Dave Gloss-President; Barbara Young-

berg-President elect; Valerie Mason-Secretary and Wanda Enger, Treasurer. Board members are Connie McGuire, Bill Ratherbun and Gloria Rakness.

The Club donated a special LED monitor and screen to Excel Pre-School.

Delivered gifts to Deseret Health and Rehab to resident ladies and men for Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Planning ahead for a baked goods auction held after the July 4th parade. This is the club's third year. What generous people give for wonderful projects.

SCCW installs new officers

Installation for the 2014-16 Officers of the Saratoga Council of Catholic Women (SCCW) took place during the Pentecost Sunday Mass June 8.

Father Joey Buencamino was the celebrant, and officers elected were President Jaci Schwerdt, Vice President Amanda Ten Eyck, Treasurer Rosalyn Herring and Co-Secretaries Valerie Larscheid and Nancy Facciani.

President Schwerdt handed each honoree a special red carnation and briefly described each office and the parton

sat in who aide the officer for that position. A special thank you was extended to Past President Connie Patterson and Past Secretary Janice Kerpan for their dedicated and hard work for the organization.

Any ladies attending St. Ann's Catholic Church who are interested in becoming a member of the SCCW may contact any of the officers of the St. Ann's Rectory. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month from September through May of each year.

Legion Auxiliary News

The American Legion Auxiliary met May 20, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Post Home.

Members were informed that Deb Clark would need desserts and salads for upcoming events: Memorial Day Lunch May 26, the River Raft Poker Run and Chicken Burn June 28, the Fire Department Benefit June 21, possibly a meal for the Wounded Warriors Event on June 27 and a meal after the parade on July 4. Sign up sheets will be at Post Home.

Membership stands at 86, so if anyone still owes dues for the 2013-2014 year, we would like to receive it soon so we can meet our goal by the Department Convention June 26-29, 2014.

It was decided that unit 54 would sponsor two girls to Girls State, if there are two girls prepared to attend,

but in financial help.

Officers were elected for the 2014-2015 year. There are as follows: Fran Payne-Rogers, President; Kathleen Martin, Vice President; Cheryl St. Amour, Chaplain; Karen Lebeda, Historian; Mandy Cooper, Sergeant at Arms; Nellie Wood, Reporter.

Committees and delegates to the Department Convention were appointed.

It was decided to not hold meetings in June or July, but to meet August 19, 2014 to make plans for our flea market and slave auction to be held in September.

Kathleen Martin volunteered to be the representative from the Auxiliary to help with the planning of the River Raft Poker Run to be held on June 28 by the Legion Family.

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Once again we would like to thank everyone for their help during the flooding. Filling and placing sandbags is extremely hard work and we very much appreciate all the help.

I'm sure everyone here at Deer Haven was very grateful, not grumpy, for the help.

We took on no water this time, which cut down on the snakes and mud and gunk. The people of Saratoga, the town employees, our Mayor, Our VFD, the Troops, Smoke Jumpers and Honor Farm and UW football team, people from out of town, all made a huge difference.

We caught it in time thanks to all of you.

Thank you all so very much.

Sincerely, Donnie and Ginger Peters



CROSSWORD

THEME: (*Themed Clue)
FUN IN THE SUN

ACROSS

1. Cruise, e.g.
6. Is no longer
9. Wet nurse
13. *Caribbean destination
14. *Shrinking cube
15. Geography class prop
16. Deceived or tricked
17. Cubby hole
18. Ritalin, e.g.
19. * _____ lounge
21. *West indicator
23. "Say what?"
24. Make waves
25. "Kapow!"
28. XY
30. Sheets or surfaces

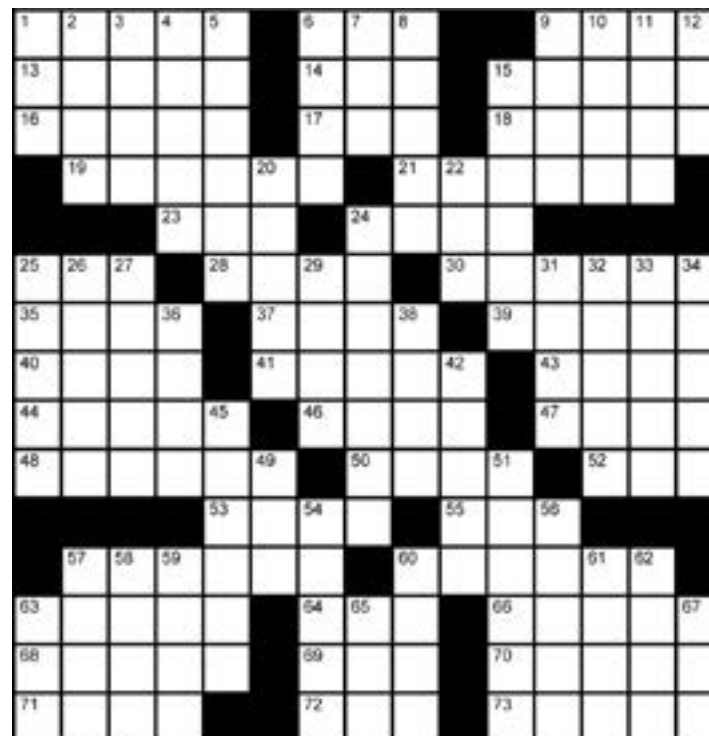
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



35. Prepare for publication
37. What hoarders do
39. Kentucky Derby sound
40. Blue-ribbon
41. Type of poetic stanza
43. Aquatic plant
44. Words to live by
46. Famous French couturier
47. Part of ROM
48. *Sheltered crab
50. " _____ Jim"
52. Ill temper
53. Miss America's accessory
55. Break bread
57. *Alfresco meal
60. *They are often collected
63. Wood turning device
64. *What participants did at 57 Across
66. Quickly fry
68. It ends with 10 pins
69. Largest back muscle
70. Linoleums, for short
71. Bread or cabbage
72. Double helix
73. Incompetent

DOWN

1. "I see!"
2. Gator's cousin
3. Backside
4. African sorcery
5. The Curies' discovery
6. Broad
7. *Untouched tennis serve
8. Common thing
9. "The Sound of Music"
10. Brood
11. Aid in crime
12. Oscar-nominated film with Joaquin Phoenix (2013)
15. Chased by police
20. *Frosty treat
22. Coffee holder
24. Petulant
25. *Life is like this?
26. Dig, so to speak
27. Forty-niner, e.g.
29. To give temporarily
31. Distinctively-shaped edible
32. Plural of pileus
33. Daytime moth
34. *Cool place
36. Swarm
38. *Dipping point
42. Like Bono
45. He created his own world
49. _____ chi
51. European breakfast dish
54. Burn with water
56. _____ Jane
57. *Like one never in the sun
58. It will
59. Anthony Bourdain, e.g.
60. " _____ good example"
61. Crescent
62. Red sign
63. Swimmer's distance
65. *One sunny result
67. PST plus three



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Saratoga Museum to host C.J. Box Trivia Night

Staff Report

Fans of C.J. Box and his Joe Pickett series will get a chance to test their knowledge Friday night at the Saratoga Museum's fundraiser "Who is Joe Pickett?" The event kicks off with a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m., following by dinner and a trivia night on the Joe Pickett series.

People who do not have teams, can sign up as individuals and will be added to a team, Saratoga Museum Board president Liz Wood said.

The fundraiser includes a meal of a pulled pork sandwich in JD BBQ sauce, Slim's baked beans, creamy slaw and potato chips served by The Bear Trap Cafe, of Riverside.

Auction items include carved UW figures from the Bear Trap, Bear Trap t-shirt and ball cap; gift certificate from Bellas, two prime rib dinners from The Wolf Hotel, a necklace and earring

set from Laura M, a gift certificate from Hat Creek, a C.J. Box pictorial hanging by Carol Randall, a gift certificate from Lollypops and prizes from Shively Hardware and The Flower Pot.

A chance to have your name in one of Box's books will also be auctioned off. Box will be at the event to clarify answers in the trivia competition.

C.J. Box began his career as a writer at the *Saratoga Sun*. He was hired by former *Saratoga Sun* owner Dick Perue in 1981, and Box still draws on experiences from his years in the Platte Valley. Box worked at the *Sun* for three-and-one-half years before moving on to become the Saratoga/Platte Valley Chamber of Commerce director.

Box, who has returned to the Platte Valley as a part-time resident, debuted at No. 3 the New York Times Best Seller's list with his newest book in the Joe Pickett series "Stone Cold".

Pickett is a Wyoming Game Warden and manages to get himself in and out of trouble in each of the 14 books written by Box. Fans of Box's books only have one complaint — he doesn't write more books. In the last four years, he has released four Joe Pickett books and four stand alone novels.

Prizes will be awarded to the team that knows the most about Pickett and his perils, family, friends and enemies. Tickets are \$20 per person and includes the meal. If people are not interested in competing, they can still come and enjoy the meals, bid at the auction and watch the fun as competitors vie for the braggin' rights of knowing the most about Joe Pickett.

For more information on the event, or to register by phone, please call 307-326-5511.

UW Honor Roll

Stephanie Leanora Strassbaugh, of Riverside, Jessica Gardiner, of Saratoga and Trevor W. Strauch, of Medicine Bow, were all neared to the University of Wyoming President's Honor Roll for the spring semester.

The President's Honor

roll consists of regularly enrolled undergraduates who earned a 4.0 grade point average for the semester. To be eligible, students must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours of letter grade classes.

Concordia Honor Roll

Shelby Hohnholt, of Saratoga, is one of 223 students at Concordia University in Nebraska to receive honors for the 2014 spring semester.

Hohnholt is a senior at

Concordia. To qualify for the honors list, the student must complete at least 12 credit hours and be in the top 25 percent of all undergraduate students.

Chadron Honor Roll

Mary Miller, of Saratoga, qualified for the spring 2014 president's list at Chadron State College. The president's list require grade point

average of 4.0 on a scale of 4.0. To qualify, students must be enrolled in 12 or more credit hours of coursework.

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Saratoga/Platte Valley Chamber Director Stacy Crimmins poses with Joseph B. Henning, IOM, ACE, CAE, and Past Chair, Midwest Institute Board of Regents, left, and Robert J. Foulks, IOM, CAE, CPA, CGMA and U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation's Institute Board of Trustees after receiving her graduation certificate from the Institute for Organization Management.

Crimmins graduates from IOM program

By Doug Radunich

Stacy Crimmins, Executive Director of the Saratoga/Platte Valley Chamber of Commerce, recently graduated from the Institute for Organization Management (IOM) in Madison, Wis.

The IOM is a professional development program of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation. Awarded to all graduates of the Institute program, the IOM Graduate Recognition signifies the individual's completion of 96 hours of course instruction in nonprofit management.

IOM is a four-year nonprofit leadership training program, based out of the Southeast Institute in Athens, Ga., and its courses are taught at five different U.S. university locations. Crimmins said she found out about the leadership-building program from the Wyoming Chamber Partnership.

This year marked her fourth and final year with the IOM program in Madison.

"This is a really exciting time for me, and professionally I've learned so much information that it's mind-boggling," Crimmins said. "It's a confirmation that our chamber organization is on the right path at different levels, and I've been able to see where we've grown and where we do pretty well. I'm proud of our chamber, with where we've been and where we're going,

and I'd like to thank our board of directors. There are many things I've learned that I'd like to implement."

Crimmins said that chamber and associate executives from all over the nation have attended IOM program courses. Participants can earn credit hours toward the Certified Chamber Executive (CCE) or Certified Association Executive (CAE) certifications, and nearly 1,000 individuals attend Institute annually.

"Institute graduates are recognized across the country as leaders in their industries and organizations," said Raymond P. Towle, IOM, CAE, the U.S. Chamber Foundation's vice president of Institute for Organization Management. "These individuals have the knowledge, skills and dedication necessary to achieve professional and organizational success in the dynamic association and chamber industries."

Since its commencement in 1921, the Institute program has been educating tens of thousands of association, chamber and other nonprofit leaders on how to build stronger organizations, better serve their members and become strong business advocates. Institute's curriculum consists of four weeklong sessions at five different university locations throughout the country.

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