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Photo by Erik Gantt

Joe Gaudesi, left, of the Saratoga Volunteer Fire Department hoses down the truck which caused a small brush fire at the Condict Ranch on July 23.

Truck sparks Condict Ranch fire

Winds reignite the brush fire the following day

By Erik Gantt

A grass fire was ignited by a pickup on the Condict Ranch on July 23.

Around 11 a.m., Alden Condict was driving across his ranch with family friend, Nancy Long, when his pickup truck quit, started smoking and eventually caught fire.

The fire spread from the truck through the grass and

sagebrush adjacent to the two-track Condict was driving on near the Ladd Place.

Condict and Long were taking a morning drive to check on cattle around the ranch. They called in the fire and five trucks from Encampment and Saratoga responded.

The fire completely burned Condict's truck, including the engine compartment, passen-

ger compartment and tires.

Condict said he tried to get the hood open to see if he could stop the fire burning in the engine, but the hood was too hot.

Based on the intensity of the fire, Condict believes it must have had something to do with the fuel system.

Fire crews quickly contained the blaze, which reached about one acre. No one was injured

during the fire.

High winds reignited the fire on the morning of July 24, and fire crews from Saratoga responded again.

Condict and Long, who were worried about the fire had checked on it the night of the July 24, and there were no indications of smoldering or smoke that they could see.

A neighbor reported smoke

to the fire department before 11 a.m. on the July 24, coincidentally as Condict and Long were driving back to the scene to double-check that the fire was still out.

Condict said he was sorry for all of the trouble caused even though his nephew Reggie Thornburg and Nancy Long assured him that there was nothing he could have done.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

July 30, 6:30 p.m.
Saratoga Town Council Candidate Forum
Great Hall

July 29 and 31, 5:30 p.m.
Conversational Spanish
Platte Valley Training Room

August 2, 8:00 a.m.
Tag Sale
Platte Valley Training Room

August 5 and 7, 5:30 p.m.
Conversational Spanish
Platte Valley Training Room

August 5-7, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Industrial Siting Commission -
Power Company of Wy. Hearing
Great Hall

August 5, 5:00 p.m.
Safe Night Out
North Lawn

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

OBITUARIES

Erma A. Logan

No services are planned at this time for ERMA A. LOGAN, 95, who died at the Goshen Care Center on Monday, July 21, 2014. Cremation has taken place. Memorials may be directed to the Grand Encampment Museum or the Eastern Star Chapter in Saratoga, Wyoming. The Colyer Funeral Home assisted the family with the cremation arrangements.

Erma was born January 18, 1919 on the family farm ten miles from Ft. Lupton, Colorado the daughter of Ralph and Alwilda (Pool) Platt. She grew up in Bea-

ver Creek, Colorado and Rawlins, Wyoming where she graduated high school in 1936. She then attended the University of Wyoming where she earned a BA in Education. She married Rob Roy Logan on January 1, 1946 in Rawlins and there for fifty-eight years before she moved to Torrington in December of 2010. Rob died in 1999. She was a teacher for thirty years.

Erma enjoyed hunting rocks, artifacts, and arrowheads, doing needlework, gardening, playing cards, and playing piano. She played in a dance band

when she was young.

Erma is survived by a daughter Jane Dorn of Lingle, Wyoming; a foster daughter Victoria Maki of Glenrock, Wyoming; two foster sons Erik Maki of Broomfield, Colorado and Mark Maki of New Jersey; a brother Wayne Platt of Encampment, Wyoming; and two foster grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; two daughters Robin Glenroy Logan as an infant and Margaret Elizabeth Logan; and two brothers Kermit Platt and Ralph Platt.

VALLEY NEWS



Photo by Mike Dunn

County Commissioner candidate Robert Davis, right, shares his opinion about Memorial Hospital of Carbon County at the County Candidate Forums on July 23.

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!

TOWN COUNCIL CANDIDATE FORUM JULY 30, 6:30 P.M.

Platte Valley Community Center

Valley Service Organization is hosting a candidate forum for Saratoga Town Council candidates Chris Duke, Will Faust, Dave Jeffers, Richard Raymer, Steve Wilcoxson and Joshua Wood

SARATOGA FARMERS MARKET

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County candidates sound off

By Mike Dunn

Saratoga residents showed up *en masse* at the Platte Valley Community Center (PVCC) for the Carbon County Candidate Forums on July 23, sponsored by the Valley Service Organization (VSO).

Nearly every Carbon County candidate made an appearance at the forums, including the candidates who are running unopposed.

Clerk of District Court candidates Deborah Olson and Mara Sanger fielded questions from Sue Jones of the VSO

about the responsibility of their job and why they were running

Additionally, Jones and several audience members asked incumbent Sheriff Jerry Colson and challenger Jerrod Frakes about why they were running for county Sheriff. Frakes said he was running because it was time for a change of command. Colson said while he respected Frakes' opinion, he is still very capable of performing his duties effectively.

The highlight of the night was the County Commission-

ers forum. Incumbents W. John Johnson and Leo Chapman went head-to-head with Ron Iverson, Robert Davis, Matt Feldmann and Terry Weickum.

The six prospective candidates were asked questions about the hospital, Carbon County business development and the fire district.

The VSO hosted the Saratoga mayoral forums yesterday, and will host the Saratoga town council forums at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the PVCC main hall.

Saratoga Police Department prepares for a Night Out

By Mike Dunn

The Saratoga Police Department will be blocking the streets and throwing one of the biggest parties of the summer next week, as Saratoga will host its first ever National Night Out.

Tom Knickerbocker, Saratoga Police Chief and organizer of the event, said the National Night out in Saratoga will essentially be a big block party aimed towards crime prevention.

According to its website, the National Night Out is a nationwide event to promote police-community partnership, crime prevention and neighborhood camaraderie. The event involves 37.8 million people and 16,124 communities worldwide.

"Typically its a neighborhood deal," Knickerbocker said. "But I see Saratoga as one big neighborhood."

Knickerbocker said the event will include free food, live music, carnival games and door

prizes.

"I am trying to gear this event towards families," Knickerbocker said.

Part of the reason for putting on this event is to give younger children something to do that is safe and in a controlled environment. Even though the event will be held during the county fair, he hopes Saratoga residents stick around for a local event.

"The one thing I constantly here from the public is that there is nothing here for the kids to do," Knickerbocker said. "I guess that was my main objective was to have something for the kids."

Knickerbocker said he was amazed over the enormous amount of support from local businesses and residents he's received so far. Most businesses in Saratoga have donated prizes or resources for the event. He's only had to spend \$90 to help with the event.

"I'm floored. I didn't expect that amount of support,"

Knickerbocker said.

Some of the door prizes include a float-trip with Harrison's Guide Service, a free tire-rotation and a car wash and detail from Hilltop Lube, a free prime dinner for two at the Wolf and Shivley's donated a H&K .40 semi-automatic handgun. There will be a prize given out every half hour.

Most of the Saratoga council and mayoral candidates have agreed to help serve food, Knickerbocker said. The Saratoga Volunteer Fire Department has volunteered to help with many of the carnival games.

The goal is to make the National Night Out an annual event in Saratoga. Any donations made during the event will automatically be cycled into next year's event.

The National Night Out will start at 5 p.m. and go until dusk, on Aug. 5 between Spring Avenue and Third Street.

The children and family of
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 invite you to a "Cella-bration" of her life
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The Saratoga Museum

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Pothole repairs begin

Town plans for construction projects

By Mike Dunn

The town of Saratoga has several construction projects in the works this week.

Town Engineer Chuck Bartlett said town crews will be repaving roadways with pot-holes.

Roadways on Spring Avenue, State Avenue, Hickory Avenue, Third Street, Second Street and Main Avenue will all see some construction this week.

"We are going to start digging Monday," Bartlett said.

Because asphalt is in high-demand during the summer months, construction in these areas will take longer than usual.

Saratoga residents should expect to see roadways partially blocked during construction.

Veterans Island

Saratoga crews are also working towards building the pedestrian bridge.

The bridge, which will stretch from Veterans Island to the Saratoga hot pool will

begin construction in the near future. Bartlett said they are still waiting for the river level to recede so they are able to get trucks to the island.

The popular Saratoga park will be partially open until construction begins. Because of the size and the amount of the equipment used to build the bridge, the park will be closed during construction.

Bartlett said the town plans on purchasing and laying down sediment on Veterans island's walk path soon. Large amounts of the sand and gravel, which made up the walking path around the island, was washed away with the flood. When the sediment will be replaced and how much it will cost is uncertain at this time.

River Project

Plans for the Upper North Platte River Restoration Project were delayed again, as a preliminary report from Stantec Inc. will be filed on Aug. 1.

In a letter from Stantec to the town of Saratoga, Project Manager Nathan Jean said the delay was to make sure Stantec could give the project the appropriate amount of attention.

Stantec had previously postponed the preliminary report from late June to late July after several of the engineers working on the project were tending to family matters. A geomorphology report, completed by Stantec, on the river has been released and is available on the town's website.

Saratoga Mayor John Zeiger said it unlikely the delay will have any significant impact on the project itself. A public meeting sharing the preliminary results will take place, but a date has yet to be set.

The Saratoga Town Council will meet next on Aug. 6 instead of Aug. 5, in order to accommodate the Saratoga Police Department's National Night out.

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VIEWS OF THE SUN

A living rendezvous with history

The archaeologist in me is continually amazed at how many people currently living in this Valley have ties to the earliest families, ranches and named places in the Platte River Valley and surrounding mountains.

Even before I began working with the paper, I made friends with Judy Bellamy who's father-in-law was the surveyor who named Lake Marie and many other spots up in the Snowy Range.

Having worked on hundreds of historic archaeological sites in Wyoming, I have always had an interest in who had the *co-jones* to homestead up here and be the first people to map and name places, apart from the American Indians of course.

Since working for the *Saratoga Sun*, it seems like I have met an endless stream of folks that are tied to the history of the area. I keep getting introduced to people with the same last names as many of the ranches, roads, mountains, etc. of southern Wyoming.

This weekend was a particularly fine example of this for me. As part of my grueling duties as a reporter (sarcasm implied), I had to cover both the Mountain Man Rendezvous and Living History Day down in Encampment. I was a pig in slop Saturday and Sunday surrounded by folks in period costumes, living out of period wall tents, flintknapping, blacksmithing, cooking over

open fires and competing with primitive European weapons. Who doesn't like little kids shooting guns and throwing tomahawks?



On a more serious note, I got to talk with a number of folks that have a deep understanding of the history of the Wyoming territory, military history, settlement of the west, the emigrant trails and hunting and trapping.

While at the black powder competition Bob Baker, of Golden, Colo., explained the intricacies of a Hawken rifle using his detailed replica as an example.

Bob Tarell, a member of the Sierra Madre Muzzleloaders from Laramie, just couldn't let me walk away without shooting one of his .50 caliber rifles and I managed to hit the target three out of four times. Not bad, I think, for a guy shooting a muzzleloader for the first time.

Over at the Grand Encampment Living History Day, the first person I talked to was LuDel Deal. Her great grandfather was Robert Deal, the man who put the "De" in the

Rudefeha mine. Pretty darn cool right? Then I met Annett Freeman who was demonstrating a spinning wheel to make yarn. She was there filling in for her grandmother, Carol Lee, who taught her how to spin.

After fulfilling my duties as cub reporter here at the *Sun*, I got my wife and father-in-law to come down to Encampment to enjoy the festivities.

We were shown around the Peryam cabin by Andy Peryam, the grandson of one of the men who built the house. His dad was born in that cabin and he was born in the cabin next to it.

As a kid I used to go to the Smithsonian museum in Wash-

ington D.C., Old Town Alexandria, the houses and farms of the Founding Fathers, a variety of Civil War battlefields and a host of "living history" style museums in the D.C. area and the Shenandoah Valley. I think what I experienced this weekend is on par with these nationally-recognized landmarks.

Now, here's where I get on my soapbox for a minute. The people who have roots in this Valley could still do more. As the old saying goes, "Nothing is certain except for death and taxes."

We are losing our older generation. The ones that grew up on these lands before cars and highways, before oil and gas

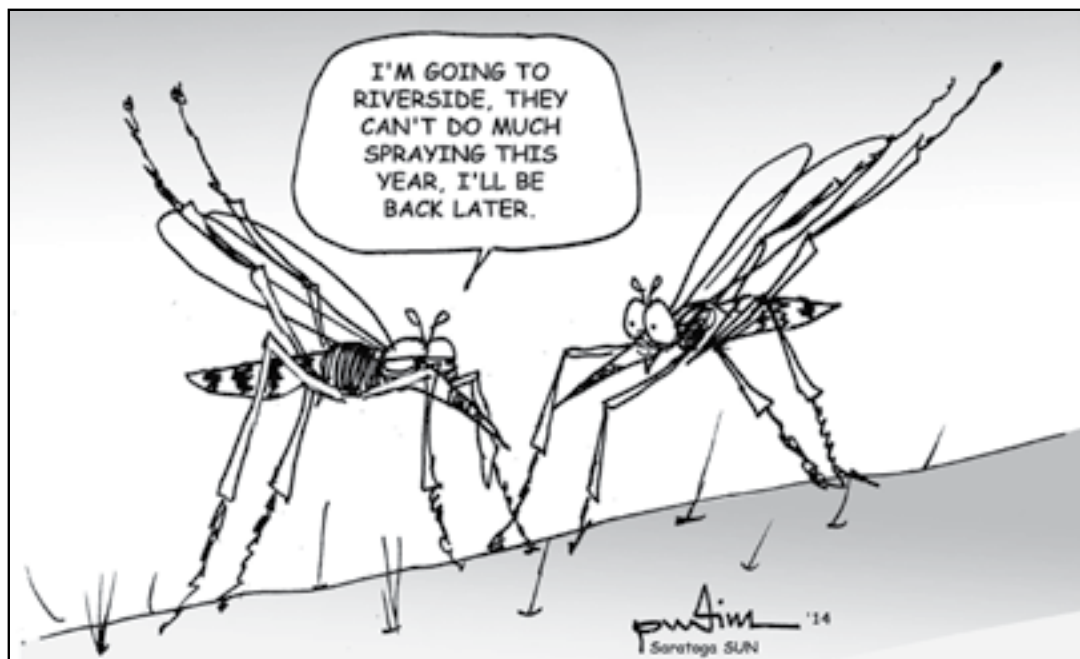
ruled the economy of Carbon County and in a time where a direct connection with the land meant success or failure.

I encourage the old timers, their kids and grandkids to get to our local museums and tell their stories, share their photographs and maybe even donate items of historical significance.

The museums are ready for you.

They have the means to record interviews, curate and display artifacts.

The history of the Valley is as rich as anywhere in the world, and the only way to preserve this for my kids and yours is to be proactive.



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National Weather Service

Wednesday Scattered showers, with thunderstorms also possible after noon. Partly sunny, with a high near 70. East wind around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 40 percent.

Wednesday Night Isolated showers and thunderstorms before midnight. Partly cloudy, with a low around 45. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.

Thursday Mostly sunny, with a high near 75. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming east northeast in the afternoon.

Thursday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Friday A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after noon. Mostly sun-

ny, with a high near 77.

Friday Night A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 50.

Saturday A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 79.

Saturday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 50.

Sunday A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 80.

Sunday Night A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 53.

Monday A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 77.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Medicaid expansion is needed in Wyoming

Editor,
I urge Carbon County voters to contact Jerry.Paxton@wyoleg.gov and Larry.Hicks@wyoleg.gov or call 307-777-7881 or Matt.Mead@governor.wy.gov asking them to support Medicaid Expansion for Wyoming. This expansion will help 17,600 senior and low income people to get the help they need. It will bring 47 million dollars into Wyoming per a report from the Wyoming Department of Health. Right now if you use all your assets

and are in a nursing home and need state help, you will have to wait til some one dies. I know of a senior who tried to commit suicide when in this situation. This could happen to you, your family, friends or neighbors. If we want the government of Wyoming to serve us, we need to let our voice be heard. This is my first letter to the editor because the issue effects my family.

*Mariel O'Grady
Saratoga*

Franchise fee has long-term impacts

Editor,
Our unthrifty Mayor and his Town Board of Directors just unanimously passed the new very unpopular Carbon Power Franchise Fee 10 year Ordinance on third reading within a few minutes of the last Town Council meeting. Just a quick motion, second, several audience comments and then a unanimous vote to stick every homeowner and business with 8 years of new pass thru monthly electric "fees". I commended their 2 year carrot "gift", but read on for the "big stick."

Also, look out, there are still new big increases in Water, Sewer, Trash and maybe other "fees" coming our way fast!!

Why did the Mayor and Board decide to kick the can down the road for the first 2 years of "no fees"? Who advised the unthrifty Mayor and Board to do this unusual Ordinance and who really stands to benefit? To be magnanimous, the Mayor said "I want to give the Lumber Yard two years of no new electric costs to afford a new pellet machine." So, Whoopee, our businesses and homeowners also get a free ride for 2 years then the 4% supposedly kicks in monthly for 8 years, but can be reviewed so says our unthrifty Mayor who won't resign and

wants re-elected.

If you believe this tripe excuse, then I have a bridge in Brooklyn to sell you, cheap!! How stupid does the Mayor and Board think our voting citizens are?? Pretty stupid, I guess, because we all know this is just a cheap political election year stunt to try to garner a few votes to keep this unthrifty Mayor and Board in "Majority Power" and continue with overspending and unnecessary non-essential expensive projects. The mosquito bridge, swamp walking path, portable bleachers, lawsuits, counter-suits, counter-counter suits, hire more lawyers, more police, more muscle, etc. etc.

It is truly time for a complete house cleaning of all Town elected representatives and their political appointees who are not competent and frugal and who also need to go elsewhere for their expensive monthly butter. Legal and litigation fees, over employment, and ridiculous pet projects are "breaking the bank". These actions are what brought down Detroit and seriously hurt many States other Cities and Towns.

*Sincerely,
Leon R. Hetherington,
Saratoga*

Editor's note: this letter has been edited for content.

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COME FOR THE BARGAINS! STAY FOR THE BBQ!

Chief of Police joins Saratoga Planning Commission

By Mike Dunn

The planning commission will be joined by a familiar face to the town of Saratoga, as Tom Knickerbocker was approved as the newest member

Knickerbocker, who is also Saratoga's Chief of Police, is hoping to lend his expertise to Saratoga's planning commission.

"I think I have a lot to bring to the table for the planning commission. I've been in law enforcement going on 17 years. Prior to that, I was in the construction trade: concrete, masonry, carpentry, excavation, landscaping," Knickerbocker said. "I've been a part of the construction trade for the last 30 years, actually."

Knickerbocker said he became interested in the planning commission after sitting in on a few of their meetings. When the opening came up, following Bob Thrasher's resignation, Knickerbocker decided to jump on the opportunity. Though Knickerbocker works in the police department, he said he still continues to use his construction skills often.

Perhaps his largest asset to



the planning commission is his knowledge of state statutes and ordinances.

"The past 17 years, I've had to interpret ordinances and enforce the laws," he said.

Efficiency is one of the largest problems the planning commission have right now, and Knickerbocker thinks his knowledge on these subjects can help keep the planning commission on track. He does not want to come into the board like a bulldozer, he said, however, Knickerbocker wants

to help the board work towards their goals.

"I personally know of municipal ordinances that exist which contradict with zoning ordinances, there are just issues like that that I don't see being addressed at all," Knickerbocker said.

Even though he is an employee of the government, Knickerbocker said he is very against big government regulations, even at the local level. Instead, he welcomes any ideas and opinions from the public while serving on the planning commission.

"I'm looking forward to it. I've been a police officer here since 2008, I've been a part of this community. I think I have a vested interest in where this town is headed."

Knickerbocker will join Greg Cooksey, Rory Grubb, Chris Shannon, Karl Smith and Steve Wilcoxson on the planning board. There is still one more vacant seat on the board that needs to be filled.

The next planning commission meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 at Saratoga Town Hall.

EHS FCCLA takes home gold

By Mike Dunn

Encampment Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) once again took home top honors at the National FCCLA competition in San Antonio, Texas.

Competing against nearly 7,500 students from around the nation, Encampment students competed in the occupational division. FCCLA facilitator Cheryl Munroe said occupational is one of the toughest divisions at FCCLA nationals. Munroe said while there were 16 students eligible, she only took five to nationals.

Michelle Hooker and Becca Treat took home the gold medal in the children development occupational division for their project "The Focus on Children". After seeing some of the younger students at the school not being dressed appropriately for the frigid Wyoming weather, Hooker and Treat did a project which informed younger students on what to wear in certain weather.

Harold Jackson, Matthew

Jarrett and Brett Rolston claimed silver for a project on sports nutrition. Munroe said the boys did a lot of research about athletes and coming up with appropriate dietary plans.

"They did very well on the trip," Munroe said. "I'm very proud of them."

Through support from local businesses, and group fundraising, Munroe said they drove from Encampment to San Antonio. The reason for driving was to introduce students to America, Munroe said. The students also took a day trip to the Texas coast in Corpus Christi and toured many attractions in the area.

While winning national awards is a tremendous honor,



Photo by Cheryl Munroe

Encampment students went home from FCCLA nationals with gold and silver metals.

Munroe said awards are not the only thing she hopes her students get out of the FCCLA.

She believes the skills that the students learn in FCCLA apply to the real world, and that students are able to extend the walls of the classroom through the program.

"I hope these are assets they can take with them," Munroe said.

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The measure of a man; his horse

By Liz Wood

"One thing we have to remember is we are stepping into their world, they are not stepping into ours," Craig Cameron said Saturday at the horse training clinic at Buck Springs Arena.

Sarah Keller's horse, Miracle Maddie, had been ridden for 60 days last year and then put out to pasture for the winter.

As Cameron worked with Keller's horse, he said if you quit working with the horse when she is trying to get away, you end up teaching the horse the wrong thing. "You've got to have enough common sense to know if she is really panicking to quit," Cameron said.

Cameron used a red flag at the end of a dressage whip when working with the horse to desensitize her. He was getting her used to objects out of her line of sight so she would not panic.

He would take the flag and run it along her spine, to alleviate fear.

"The most important job is to take the fear out of that horse," Cameron said. "You can't ride a scared horse and do a good job. You can't ride a mad horse and do a good job. I can't ride a hurting horse and do a good job."

Cameron said you can judge a good cowboy by his horse. "I want the deal where people say 'He's always got good horses.' That is a reflection of the man riding."

"If you say a man has crummy horses, that is a reflection of the man riding," Cameron said. "It can't be the horses fault every time."

Cameron said it takes time to make a good horse. "You can't mass produce horses."

Keller said Cameron worked with one of her horses last year. The horse was tight and real afraid. Cameron ended up laying him down and rode him. "Craig lectured me pretty good," Keller said. "Sarah, you have got to get this horse more gentle."

Keller said "Yeah Craig, that is just how he is. He is just tight." That advice was given to Keller again, by the man who put the first 60 days on Miracle Maddie. "You've got to get this horse's feet moving, you got to get him more gentle."

Heller said, "I am riding him, I am hauling him to the barrel races, he is OK." Around April 15, that horse told Keller he wasn't OK and "It hurt, a lot".

"So when they tell you to get them more gentle, get that soft look. Please heed the warning and get that soft look," Keller said.

Cale Mowry asked Cameron about what to do with a horse that is constantly warmed up in the ring, but still has the fear of the flag. Cameron replied that he would take a different approach.



Photo by Liz Wood

At the direction of Craig Cameron, Daynon Mowry, introduces distractions to Miracle Maddie while riding her during the horse training clinic Saturday.

Sometimes it doesn't work out.

Cameron shared a story of working with a stud in Pennsylvania before coming to the clinic in Wyoming. "They brought me a four-year-old thoroughbred stud that wasn't even halter broke." Cameron told the owner to get him another horse to help with the stud.

"Sometimes you can't work from the ground and you have to work from another horse," Cameron said.

Ground work with a horse, depends very much on the horse, Cameron said. Some may only need a day, some may need two weeks. "You can really sour them out just doing the same thing." Cameron suggested cross training. For instance, in the morning working on technical issues and in the afternoon take the horse on the trail or the obstacle course. "Don't make it the same old thing or same old drill every day," Cameron said.

"Sometimes I will get a horse solid on flagging and then not flag them for two weeks ... I do a lot of different things to get these horses solid."

After Cameron was comfortable with the progress he made with the flag, Cameron saddled and had Daynon Mowry fasten the cinch. Mowry would move from one side to the other to get her used to the cinch rubbing against her belly before fastening it.

While Mowry cinched the saddle, Cameron said to take time and not rush through the process to make sure it is done correctly. Cameron complimented Mowry on how he worked with the horse when cinching the saddle, constantly touching Miracle Maddie and reassuring her with each move he made.

Cameron spent more time doing the ground work to get Miracle Maddie used to the

saddle before using his own horse to work with her. He worked her without the halter using the flag, then added the halter.

After working with the horse on the ground, he rode his horse and reinforced the work he had done on the ground.

Cameron said some trainers don't think a horse should buck. Cameron's belief is to let them buck before you get on them.

Eventually, Mowry was invited back in the round pen to ride Miracle Maddie. Using the same skill Mowry did with the cinch, Mowry reassured the horse as he stood in the stirrup while petting her. Mowry took his time and slowly rubbed his right leg along the back of the horse before putting his leg over in the other stirrup.

As Mowry started to ride the horse, she would try to buck a little until Mowry settled her down. Cameron said it was OK for a horse to buck and to realize she really didn't need to buck. "Sometimes they have to get scared before they realize they don't have to be scared."

Cameron said the horses are learning and they need to learn that people are not going to hurt them. "First, they have to figure out I am not going to hurt them, then they need to figure out the saddle is not going to hurt them," Cameron said.

"There is nothing natural to having a saddle on their back. There is nothing natural about having a predator on their back," Cameron explained. "All we can do is present it to (the horse)."

Cameron said people need to listen to the horse. "I used to worry about what people were thinking when I was working with a horse. Then I realized I only need to worry about the horse."

To see a video of Mowry and Cameron working together, go to www.saratogasun.com.

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Members of the Saratoga High School class of 1994 met July 19 at the Hotel Wolf for their 20-year reunion. *Left to right, front row, Judy Cass Halloran, Lynne Fields Miller, Lisa Miller Teichman, Misty Huntley Canaday. Middle row, Preston Reichert, Nina Vecchio Beach, Amy McDonald Clark. Back row, Casey Toner, Bryan Annan, Carl Beach, Carola Ward Campbell and Dan Butler.*

Bullfest ‘buck’ in town

By Mike Dunn

The buckin’ bulls are back in the Platte Valley with the Saratoga Lions Club Bullfest. Now in its fourth year, Bullfest will feature a only bull riding only competition and is not associated with any bull riding associations. Bo Alameda, with the Saratoga Lions Club, said there will be a wide variety of bull riders at the competition. “We will have everyone from NFR [National Finals Rodeo] and PBR [Professional Bull Riding] finalist, to those who are just getting started,” Alameda said. The Lions Club has taken over the event for the past four years, however, Alameda said the competition itself has been taking place for around 13 years. The one-day event starts at 7 p.m. on Aug. 2 and will go for about two hours at the Buck Springs Arena. Proceeds from the event will go towards the Saratoga Lions Club.

PCW, progress and delays

By Erik Gantt

The Power Company of Wyoming (PCW) hoped to begin construction of the Chokecherry Sierra Madre wind farm (CCSM) in the fourth quarter of 2014. This is no longer a realistic start date. “As part of the permitting you have to put a stake in the ground,” said Kara Choquette, Communications Director for PCW. A new extension of the Carbon County conditional use permit for the wind farm states the project must begin before October 2, 2015. Why does PCW need more time? The answer seems to be that the permitting process takes a long time and a large part of it is out of the company’s hands. Progress is being made, however, and according to Choquette, PCW is focused on the permitting process and when the permits are in hand they will focus on construction. The final Industrial Siting Council (ISC) meeting for the proposed CCSM is scheduled to begin on Aug. 5 at the Platte Valley Community Center in Saratoga. The ISC meeting is one of the last major hoops PCW has to jump through before construction can begin. Work continues on an Avian Protection Plan and Eagle Conservation Plan in conjunction with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). Site specific National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) documents are being developed for the proposed haul road, rail facility and quarries. The USFWS is working on an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for an Eagle Take Permit for the project. A county road use agreement went into effect on July 15, and stipulates Carbon County roads 347 South, 401 (Sage Creek Road), 407 (CIG Road), and 505 (Miller Hill Road) will be maintained and repaired over the course of the wind farm construction. Measures will also be taken for dust abatement, access and safety, realignments and reclamation of any disturbed areas. According to documents included with application for a permit to construct the wind farm released in May, the construction costs for the CCSM project are currently estimated to be approximately 4.79 billion over an eight year period. The Anschutz Company, of which PCW is a subsidiary, anticipates the CCSM Project will be funded 35 percent with equity—approximately \$1.68 billion and 65 percent with debt—approximately \$3.11 billion. As of May, Anschutz has expended over \$45 million in development costs for the CCSM Project. PCW is projecting over \$232 million in sales tax revenues to be generated by the CCSM project. If realized, about \$123 million of the tax revenue would end up in Carbon County, mostly distributed among the municipalities in proportion to the population of those municipalities. This would mean revenues of \$13 million for Saratoga, \$3.4 million for Encampment and \$369,000 for Riverside.



Photo by Erik Gantt

Howard Hill, of Riverside, checks a percussion cap while teaching his niece Mattie Miller, of Long Beach, Calif., how to load a black powder rifle at the Mountain Man Rendezvous and Black Powder Shoot.

Big shots hit Encampment

By Erik Gantt

The sound of black powder rifle shots echoed through Encampment this weekend.

The Sierra Madre Muzzleloaders Club sponsored a weekend filled with competitions at the Sierra Madre Mountain Man Rendezvous and Black Powder Shoot on the grounds of the Grand Encampment Museum. Competitions included a variety of rifle and pistol shoots, knife throwing, tomahawk throwing, fire pan throwing and fire starting. Participants came from around the country to enjoy each others company, talk shop and even talk a little trash.

Zach Knight, who said he was "shooting pretty spot on," was in Encampment from Pueblo, Colo. He was visiting his grandparents, Wayne and Karen Lancaster, whose family has lived off the Blackhall Road for generations. It was Knight's first shoot at the Rendezvous after being a spectator for eight or nine years.

Bob Tarell, of Laramie, is a member of the Sierra Madre Muzzleloaders and has been coming to the rendezvous for years. He was dressed in a full set of skins and a beaver felt bowler hat that he made himself. As an ardent fan of shooting and primitive arts, he said the rendezvous "Couldn't be more fun than a barrel of monkeys."

Bob Baker came up from Golden, Colo. Baker has been involved with high-power sporting rifle competitions for some

time, but this was his first time competing at the Encampment Rendezvous.

"(The muzzleloaders) are more about the event and having fun," Victoria Baker said. She and Bob both find the modern rifle competitions are focused more on the expensive equipment and solving the engineering problem of hitting the target, rather than sharing knowledge and making friends.

Bob Baker worked on building his replica Hawken rifle for several years before finally having a friend help him complete it last year. He is proud of the engraving and stamps on the barrel and firing mechanisms which make it more authentic. They have attend another rendezvous in Vernal, Utah and now wear period costumes to enhance their experience at the events. Bob even made his own shirt.

Sierra Madre Muzzleloader Club President Gary Millhouse took turns making the crowd and competitor's alike jump at the sound of his .75 caliber rifle. "We're lucky to have the support of the kids, the people, the town and the Carbon County Visitors' Council this year," Millhouse said. The event appeared to be one of the best attended rendezvous' in years.

Mattie Miller came all the way from Long Beach, Calif. to compete in her first black powder event. With the help of her uncle Howard Hill, who Mattie is visiting in Encampment, Miller learned how to load and shoot in the kid's competitions. "It's loud, it's fun. You don't hear too


many gunshots in California, unless it's a murder," Miller said in good humor.

Characters abounded among the traders and vendors at the Rendezvous. "Sneaky" Pete Uhl was showing off some of his museum quality beadwork, which is done in a Native American style. When he was questioned about the duality of men dressed in clothing from the 1800s talking about following each other on Facebook, he remarked his computer is really old. "How old is it?" he was asked to which Miller replied, "It's so old, it's wood fired."

Lil' Grizz, no Christian name given, is a self-professed liar *extraordinaire* and hat maker. He started making hats in the old-time styles with antique tools after he lost his job in the oilfields in the late 1980s. In a big career change he started an old-time photography studio and made the hats for his customers to wear. Grizz perfected his trade working for larger hat companies and in the Amish country of Pennsylvania. Today, he takes orders from around the United States and at rendezvous'. He may be the only person in the country making hats in the old-time way in the field.

"Wild" Bill Burleigh spent the weekend flintknapping and showing rendezvous attendees his teepee and historical artifacts side by side with his modern reproductions. Bill and his wife travel around the West demonstrating flintknapping and other Native American and pioneer skills for schools and events like the rendezvous.

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Chilly Rollison explains how to tell the difference between pre- and post-horse tipi rings during visit to the Big Creek Ranch Friday. Rollison is the guest speaker for the Saratoga Museum's Aug. 9 trek.

TREK THROUGH TIME

By Liz Wood

Take a step back in time Aug. 9 with the Saratoga Museum, as Chilly Rollison shows people how to identify tipi rings located on the Big Creek Ranch.

Rollison has a Bachelor's Degree in American Indian studies.

More than 200 years ago, most of the residents of the Valley were Native Americans. They were nomads that moved around from place to place following the game.

Shoshone, Arapahoe, Comanche and Ute's were four tribes that passed through what is now known as the Platte River Valley.

Tipis ranged in size depending on whether they were used before or after horses were available to the tribes.

Rollison will explain how to identify whether the camp was a winter or summer camp.

The tipi village that Rollison will show to people on the Saratoga Museum Trek is close to a buffalo run. Rollison will explain why Native Americans chose those particular places to camp.

Historic Euroamerican homesteads are sprinkled throughout the ranch including one close to what Rollison calls war lodges.

The Trek will take people into an aspen-laden area, which still houses two war lodges, also referred to as wickiups by archeologists. Rollison will explain how, and why, the war lodges were built.

The Big Creek Ranch is home to a segment of the Cherokee Trail, which will also be included in the tour.

Rollison will also erect a tipi to demonstrate how tipi rings are formed.

Trekkers who visit the war lodge site are advised to wear long pants, close-toed shoes and bring a walking stick.

Lunch will be near a homestead cabin. Trekkers should bring plenty of water, a chair and a lunch.

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Bill Burleigh shows an obsidian knife he was flintknapping at Rendezvous.



Spectators enjoy some shade during the shooting competition Saturday.



Lil' Grizz trims the edge of a freshly-blocked hat during the cool morning hours on Sunday.



Above, Bob Baker displays the engraving and barrel stamps that make his replica Hawken rifle look authentic. Right, rifles are stored in between shooting events.



One of the female competitors at Saturday's shooting competition fires a round at the target.

Photos by Erik Gantt



"Sneaky" Pete Uhl talks to his daughters during lunch behind one of his intricately beaded bags.



Sierra Madre Muzzleloaders Club President Gary Millhouse, right, gets ready to shoot during the competition.



The rendezvous camp and competition grounds as seen from the old Flash Ridge fire tower at the GEM.



Marshal Hill lights the family fire for breakfast on Sunday morning.

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Pictured left, Aaron Davis, of the Jackson-based band "Screen Door Porch," solos during one of their songs. Right, a WHATfest fan plays Frisbee with other concertgoers.

WHAT happened at WHATfest

Photos and story by Mike Dunn

The tiny town of Riverside hosted some big regional musical acts this weekend. Music enthusiasts from the Rocky Mountain West showed up in droves to watch some of their favorite bands play. The wide variety of acts included bluegrass, reggae, country and indie bands; filling the interests of a diverse set of music fans.

On Saturday night, the crowds grew to near 1,000 people to see the popular, Laramie/Fort Collins based band, The Patti Fiasco.

It was a homecoming for their lead vocalist Alysia Kraft, who grew up in Encampment. Before their one-hour set, she said there was no other place she would rather play.

"All my favorite people and bands are here," she told the large crowd.

Kraft's Wyoming influence was on display as she played her song "Wyoming is for Lovers" to an approving audience.

The band also played their song "Pam & Caroline", Kraft told the crowd the song was written about how her mother, Pam Kraft, moved from Detroit to Wyoming and met her father Dan. Both Pam and Dan were at the concert, standing in the front row.

Encampment native Alysia Kraft and The Patti Fiasco entertained crowds late Saturday night.



Pictured left: Jill from Oregon hoola-hoops during the concerts. Right, Peter Knudson plays the slide guitar for The Patti Fiasco.



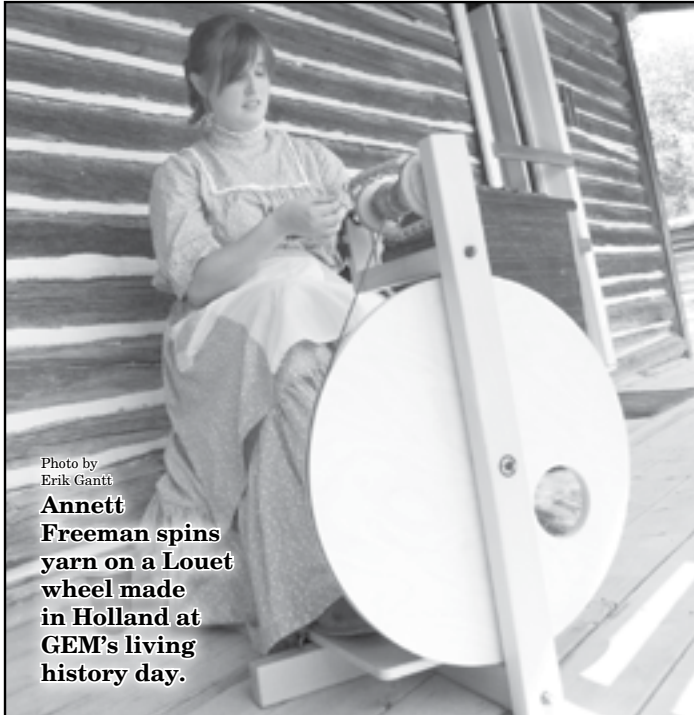


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Annett Freeman spins yarn on a Louet wheel made in Holland at GEM's living history day.

History lives at GEM

By Erik Gantt

LuDel Deal has both a passion for printing and a family connection to the North Platte Valley.

Her great-grandfather was Robert Deal, one of the original owners of the Rudefeha mine. The Rudefeha was just west of the town of Battle, which was about 16 miles west of Encampment.

LuDel has been coming up from Colorado Springs, Colo., to Encampment most weekends this summer and restoring the platen press that is housed in the old Battle Miner newspaper building at the Grand Encampment Museum (GEM).

Deal spent part of her career working at the *Casper-Star Tribune*, and even fell in love with her husband there.

Last summer, while visiting the museum, she told the director it was a dream of hers to work in the old print shop. It turns out that was an achievable dream, and with the help of Dick Perue, former newspaper man and local historian, she learned how to run the platen press and set type.

With a big smile on her face Deal said "There are gaming geeks, and I'm a printing geek."

Deal was one of many helping the GEM during its annual Living History Day last Saturday. There were volunteers dressed in period costume manning the livery stable, the Palace bakery and ice cream parlor, the saloon, the Vocation Agriculture building, the Wolfard school house, the Peryam house, the blacksmith shop, and the Battle Miner building.

"People like the relaxed state of it all," said Annett Freeman about the Living History Day.

She could be found spinning coarse thread from lambs wool on the porch of the Saratoga Cabin. Freeman, a 24-year-old mother of

one from Saratoga, was filling in for her grandmother who taught her how to dye, spin and weave.

Scotty Drumm, a Manitou Springs, Colo. resident, has been coming up on the weekends with LuDel Deal so that he can work on the blacksmith shop and other projects at the GEM. He spent the day talking to visitors about the nuts and bolts of blacksmithing in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

He noted that in the late 1800s many people could tell the work of individual horseshoe makers by the details of their finished product.

Drumm, who has been blacksmithing for eight years, also discussed the equipment and tools museum's shop such as their furnace, anvil and specialized drills and clamps. Drumm, along with the help of Amber Horne, is trying to identify and catalog the blacksmithing artifacts at the GEM.

"There are things here that have not only historical and sentimental value, but are worth money," said Drumm. He believes the museum should know what they have, so they can better preserve it for future visitors and the families who have donated items.

One building, of which a volunteer had a particularly close tie to, was the Peryam house. Andy Peryam explained to visitors that his dad was born in that cabin, and he was born in the cabin next to it. This, of course, was before the cabin was moved to its current spot at the GEM. Much of the furniture in the Peryam house is original to the cabin, and was donated by the Peryam family over the years.

Living History Day at GEM served to teach visitors from the Valley and around the country about local history with the help of many individuals intimately tied to that history.

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REFLECTIONS FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE SARATOGA SUN

Transportation company under new management

Reprint of this story from the July 31, 1903 issue of *The Grand Encampment Herald* brought to you courtesy of *Grandma's Cabin, Encampment, Wyoming. Preserving History - Serving the Community.*

Transportation Company Under New Management is Regaining Former Patronage

A great revival of business has taken place with the Trans-

portation Company since the recent purchase by the North American Mercantile Co., and it seems that the good old days of prosperity have returned.

After Grube failed a few months ago the company's business took a sudden decline, owing to the fact that the disposition of the property was not determined, but now that the property has passed into the hands of a substantial company, the great volume of business is rapidly being regained.

The old E.L.&T. Co. formerly did nearly all of the freighting business from Walcott to Grand Encampment, and today the North American Mercantile Co. is doing nearly all of the freighting for both Grand Encampment and Saratoga, having hired nearly every independent freighting outfit on the road. The company is working 115 head of horses and mules together with the several outfits hired. The company has

leased Mead's barn at Walcott and has stations at Saratoga, Cook's ranch and Grand Encampment.

The lumber yard at Grand Encampment is again open to the public, and the new management has stocked up with fine imported lumber of every description in addition to the native product. The company's sawmill on Green Mountain and the planing mill in this city will soon be in operation.

The blacksmith shop at the

company's barns in Grand Encampment has been opened to the public and is in charge of Stuart Thompson.

In addition to the transportation and lumber business, the North American Mercantile Co. handles hay and grain, wholesale and retail, and is the agent for the Continental Oil Co., selling Illuminating and lubricating oils to merchants only.

The company also owns the store at the Ferris-Haggarty mine, and a large portion of the merchandise for Rudefeha is shipped from Grand Encampment over the tramway.

Thomas Alstrand is superintendent of the transportation department. A.L. Hurt has his former position as bookkeeper, William Watson has charge of the lumber yard, and Frank Robnette has charge of the company's barns in this city.

Minor Notes:

The big electric power and lighting plant has been installed on the property of the Elk Mountain Mining & Milling Co. on Elk Mountain. Everything is now in readiness for work except the electric drill. Workmen are now putting the top on the shaft house, which by the first of next week will be completed.

It is expected that sinking will be resumed next week in the shaft which has a depth of 175 feet. The shaft is in lime and shows several seams and streaks of bornite and pyrites of copper which have succeeded the heavy glance ore found above.

The Elk mine is now lighted by electricity, being the second mine in the camp to have such an improvement.

The assessed valuation of property in Carbon County for 1903, as compiled by the county assessors, is \$4,262,261, which is a slight increase over the valuation of last year. The assessed valuation of the Union Pacific, which will be determined by the State board, has not yet been given out.

Judge Peryam had a miraculous escape from being killed last week. While riding horse back at a rapid pace the horse broke into a badger hole throwing Mr. Peryam to the

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FARM BUREAU FINANCIAL SERVICES

Wednesday, July 30, 2014

- 6 a.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room
- 8 a.m., Water Aerobics, Saratoga Municipal Pool
- 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge
- 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness
- 9 a.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library
- 9 a.m., Low Impact Fitness, Saratoga Fitness multipurpose room
- 9:30 a.m., Prayer Shawl Knitters, Presbyterian Fellowship Hall
- 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library
- 1:30 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous, PV Lutheran Church, 326-5917
- 2 p.m., Wayne and Wingnut, Saratoga Library
- 4:30 p.m., Cycling Class, Saratoga Fitness cycling room
- 5:30-6:30 p.m., Middle School girls volleyball
- 5:45-6:45 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library
- 6 p.m., Saratoga Council Candidate Forum, Platte Valley Community Center
- 7 p.m., Saratoga Volunteer Fire Dept. Training Meeting, Firehouse
- 7 p.m., Rebekah's, Odd Fellows Hall
- 7-9 p.m., Men's Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness gym
- 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Saratoga Senior Center

Thursday, July 31, 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
- 5:30-7:30 p.m., Family History Center at LDS Church, 950 Hugus
- 6 p.m., Water Aerobics, Saratoga Municipal Pool
- 6-7:30 p.m., Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness
- 7 p.m., Beginning Yoga, Saratoga Fitness gym
- 7 p.m., Knitting Group, Saratoga Library
- 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, August 1, 2014

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

- 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Weight Room, Saratoga Fitness
- 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge
- 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library
- 5:45-6:45 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library
- 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Saratoga Senior Center

Saturday, August 2, 2014

- 9-Noon, Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness
- 9-Noon, Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness Gym
- 7 p.m., Saratoga Bullfest, Buck Springs Arena

Sunday, August 3, 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, August 4, 2014

- 8 a.m., Water Aerobics, Saratoga Municipal Pool
- 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's activities at The Hub, 106 W. Bridge
- 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Weight Room Open, Saratoga Fitness
- 9 a.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library
- 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library
- 5:45-6:45 p.m., Yoga Session, Saratoga Library
- 6 p.m., AA Meeting, Saratoga Senior Center
- 7 p.m., Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Hall
- 7-9 p.m., Men's Open Gym, Saratoga Fitness gym

Tuesday, August 5, 2014

- 8 a.m., Cycling, 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 multipurpose room
- 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saratoga Branch Library
- 4-5:30 p.m., Platte Valley Food Pantry, 116 E. Bridge, Rm. E
- 6 p.m., Saratoga Town Council, Town Hall
- 6 p.m., Water Aerobics, Saratoga Municipal Pool

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

Did you know Farm Bureau has CDs?

Encampment/Riverside Community Events

Wednesday, July 30, 2014

- 1-6 p.m., Encampment Library
- 4 p.m., Story Time, Encampment/Riverside Branch Library
- 4 p.m., Wayne and Wingnut, Enc./Riv. Branch Library
- 4:30 p.m., Beading Group, Enc./Riv. Branch Library

Thursday, July 31, 2014

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

Saturday, August 2, 2014

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

Monday, August 4, 2014

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

Tuesday, August 5, 2014

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

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

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Morning breakfast tomorrow

There were five here for bingo Tuesday. Two-dollar winners were Berneil McCord, Pat Faust and Sue Howe. Pat Faust won the \$3 blackout.

There were three tables for Duplicate Bridge on Monday. High winners were John Blue and Mary Sjoden. Second high went to Pat Bailey and Glee Johnson.

I 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 couple can make up to \$28,500.

Tonya Bartholomew brought Hanna Phillips over on Thursday. Hanna is a second-year medical student, and did a program on preventing falls in the home. It was a great program as the seniors all have problems with that. Thank you both for the program.



Saratoga Senior Center

By Sue Howe

It was nice to have Vicki Steele and Judy Dixon here for lunch with Madaline Forbes.

Also it was good to have Bev Hempel come for coffee and a visit. We don't see her very often.

Tom Mansfield brought Linda Cannon and Barbara Plummer over for lunch on Friday. They are two new residents and will be joining us from time to time.

We had a small turnout for our BBQ on Saturday. But those of us here had fun and good food.

We will be having a breakfast at 8 a.m. Thursday morning. So if you would like to join us, please get your name on the list, so I cook plenty. We will also be having lunch at the usual time that day.

Summer barbecue planned

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

We will be having our annual summer barbecue on Thursday, July 31, at 5 p.m. All family members and friends of the facility are invited.

Games throughout the week provided fun and laughter. On Sunday afternoon, five residents played Dominoes with Dora Martin winning. On Tuesday morning, four residents played Yahtzee. On Wednesday afternoon, 13 residents played Bingo and on Friday afternoon, 13 residents played Bingo. Pat Rust, Carol Higby, Kenny Hoagland, Frank Jereb, and Nadine Caleb won Four Corners. Elaine Burge, Frank Jereb and Dora Martin won Blackouts. Our Bingo helpers were Lila Worden, Gloria

Rakness, Joannie Johnson, Sandy Willford, Julieann Lempke, Samantha Fiedor, Emily Gonzalez, Vanna Johnson, Jordan Travis and Dawna Erickson. On Saturday afternoon, residents played Blackjack.

During the evenings, residents watched Turner Classic Movies. On Sunday morning, five residents watched the VCR movie, "The Hired Heart". On Tuesday afternoon, five residents watched the DVD movie, "Evil Under the Sun".



Deseret Health & Rehab

By Tom Mansfield

For Lunch Out at the Saratoga Senior Center, three residents had cabbage rolls on Monday and five residents had baked fish on Friday.

On Sunday afternoon, Pastor Scott Stinson, of the Saratoga Missionary Alliance Church, led our church service. Doris Davis played religious music on the keyboard.

On Monday afternoon, five residents went on a Van Ride with Sue Morawski in the Sierra Madres.

On Tuesday morning, Pastor Arlen Hughes offered Bible Study to three residents.

On Wednesday morning, Lynda Healey and Janice Kerpan gave Hair Care to 12 residents and Nail Care to 12 residents.

On Wednesday evening during supper, Teense Willford sang and played country music on his guitar for 23 residents.

On Thursday afternoon, four residents did Wii Bowling.

We wish to thank the Old Baldy Club for the flowers for our dining room tables. Also, we want to thank Gloria Rakness and Merlynn Hoopes for the Bingo prizes and Sandy Willford for the Bingo quarters.

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ground, the horse rolling over him. The Judge escaped with a severe bruise and sprain of the leg and foot. The horse was not injured.

The Ashley, Hopka, Royer, Smizer and Jack Ball fami-

lies returned Saturday after spending a week fishing on the North Platte. They camped from Kelley's ranch to Bennett's Peak and caught at least half of the trout in the stream.

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changes coming to the *Sun* Aug. 20

MENUS

Carbon County Senior Centers

Wednesday- Turkey club sandwich on wheat, potato salad, green beans, emerald pears chilled milk.

Thursday- Sloppy Joe, French fries, confetti corn, Mandarin oranges, Rice Krispy bar, chilled milk.

Friday- Chicken fried steak, mashed potato/gravy, broccoli, wheat roll, fruit cup, chilled milk.

Monday- Beef Wellington, oven potatoes, zucchini, wheat bread, cherries, chilled milk.

Tuesday- Chicken, enchilada, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, emerald pears, chilled milk.

Correction

On page 12 of the July 23 edition of the *Saratoga Sun* in the top, center photograph Kannon Gilbert was misidentified as Hayden Suttee. The staff at the *Saratoga Sun* apologizes for this error.

POLICE REPORT

From July 21 through July 27, the Saratoga Police Department responded to 149 calls including the following classifications:

911 hang up (1); agency assistance (3); alarm (2); ambulance (3); assist business (3); bar check (11); business check (49); citizen assist (7); destruction of property (1); disturbance (1); dog at large (4); barking dog complaint (5); dog impounded (1); lost dog (1); domestic disturbance (1); fingerprints (2); fire (1); harrassment (1); hot pool check (24); juvenile problem (1); lockout (3); lost & found (2); lost property (1); missing person (1) motorist assist (1); paper service (2); house watch

(1); record check (2); search and rescue (1); traffic complaint (1); traffic hazard (1); traffic stop (4); travelers assist (1); insecure premises (1); utility problem (1); VIN serial numbr inspection (4).

A total of 40 homes are currently on the House Watch program and one person is on the Home Alone program.

Warnings, citations and arrests:

July 21
Hayley Speiser, of Saratoga, was given a warning for Barking Dogs.
Randall Speiser, of Saratoga,

was given a warning for Barking Dogs.

Shelly Davis, of Saratoga, was given a warning for No Brake Lights.

July 25

Iowa Steak Co., of W. Des Moines, Iowa, was issued a verbal warning for peddling without a permit.

Michael Kudar, of Pinedale, was issued a verbal warning for defective headlight.

July 26

Paul Kelly Newman, of Torrington, was given a verbal warning for defective headlight.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Request for Proposal

Feasibility Study of the Wyoming Frontier Prison's Guards Quarters as a Visitor and Interpretive Center in Rawlins funded by the Wyoming Business Council's Business Ready Community Grant

Date: July 28, 2014

The Carbon County Visitors' Council is currently accepting proposals for the Feasibility Study of the Wyoming Frontier Prison's Guards Quarters as a Visitor and Interpretive Center in Rawlins. A mandatory pre-proposal meeting has been scheduled for 10:00AM, Thursday, August 7th at the Wyoming Frontier Prison, 500 W. Walnut St., Rawlins, WY 82301. Proposals will be accepted through August 18th, 2015 by paper (9 copies) and 1 electronic submission to Carbon County Visitors' Council, Attn: Leslie Jefferson, 816 W. Spruce/PO Box 1017, Rawlins WY 82301.

Request for Proposal

documentation is available through the Carbon County Visitors' Council address above, by calling 307-324-3020 or by downloading the RFP from www.wyomingcarboncounty.com. All submissions must comply with all specifications and requirements detailed in the Request for Proposal.

The Carbon County Visitors' Council Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to accept deviations from the specifications and waive any formality or technicality in the selection process. The CCVC Board of Directors shall under all circumstances make decisions that best serve the projects interests.

Leslie K. Jefferson,
Executive Director
Carbon County Visitors' Council

Legal #6406
Published in the Saratoga Sun
June 30 and Aug. 6, 2014

Town of Saratoga salary publication, July 2014

Pursuant to Wyoming Statute 15-1-110 (b) (i) within sixty (60) days after the end of each fiscal year, the name and position of each chief administrative official, assistant administrative official and department head including elected officials shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation. This publication shall also include a list of all other full-time positions employed by the town without the name of the current employee, including the gross monthly salary for each position. All salaries listed are gross monthly salaries excluding overtime and any fringe benefits such as health insurance costs, life insurance benefits and pension plans. All salaries or wages listed do not include any overtime the employees may earn which would be paid by the town.

John Zeiger, Mayor	\$400.00
Mike McWain, Councilman	\$50.00/meeting
Steve Wilcoxson, Councilman	\$50.00/meeting
Judy Welton, Councilwoman	\$50.00/meeting
Susan Howe, Councilwoman	\$50.00/meeting
Dan Massey, Municipal Judge	\$800.00
Suzie Cox, Clerk	\$3,804.67
Samuel Flohr, Treasurer	\$2,860.00
Johnathon Moore, Asst. Clerk/Treasurer	\$2,080.00
Charles Bartlett, DPW/Town Engineer/Planning & Zoning	\$7,349.33
Lisa Burton, Recreation Director	\$2,709.20
Thomas Knickerbocker, Chief of Police	\$4,853.33
Police Officer, Full Time	\$4,073.33
Police Officer, Full Time	\$3,640.00
Police Officer, Full Time	\$3,293.33
Police Officer, Full Time	\$3,293.33
Police Dispatcher, Full Time	\$3,042.00
Police Dispatcher, Full Time	\$2,702.27
Police Dispatcher, Full Time	\$2,702.27
Police Dispatcher, Full Time	\$2,296.67
Police Dispatcher, Full Time	\$2,253.33
Street Department, Full Time	\$3,868.33
Street Department, Full Time	\$3,128.67
Street Department, Full Time	\$2,903.33
Street Department, Full Time	\$2,586.13
Street Department, Full Time	\$1,906.67
Water/Sewer, Full Time	\$3,414.67
Water/Sewer, Full Time	\$2,759.47
Water/Sewer, Full Time	\$2,586.13
Water/Sewer, Full Time	\$2,586.13
Rec Dept./Maintenance, Full Time	\$2,946.67

Suzie Cox, Clerk, Town of Saratoga

Legal #6405, Published in the Saratoga Sun July 30, 2014

NOTICE TO CALL FOR BID

The Saratoga-Encampment-Rawlins Conservation District, a political subdivision of the State of Wyoming, is requesting bids on the installation of 1.5 miles of fence in the North Platte valley. The Prospect Mountain Allotment fence project will consist of approximately 1.5 miles +/- of existing fence removal and new fence construction. The fence will be a 3-wire wildlife friendly fence built to BLM specifications with approximately 1,700 feet of top post-rail. All new material will be provided.

Prospective bidders must contact Joe Parsons at the SER Conservation District (307-326-8156, leave a message if no answer) for more information. The mandatory pre-bid site inspection will be held on Friday August 1st with an alternative date TBD.

Bids must be mailed or hand delivered to: SER Conservation District, PO Box 633, 101 Cypress Street, Saratoga, WY 82331. All bids must be sealed and be received by 4:00 pm on or before Friday August 8th. Bids will be opened after that time and the successful bidder will be notified within 2 business days by telephone.

The SER Conservation District reserves the right to reject any, or all bids, or to accept any bid, which in its sole and absolute judgment, best serve the interest of the SER Conservation District. No bids will be considered which are received after the scheduled

closing time, and any bid so received shall be returned to the bidder unopened. SER Conservation District reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of any bid. Please indicate "Prospect Mountain Allotment" on the lower left front corner of the envelope.

Legal #6401
Published in the Saratoga Sun
July 23 and 30, 2014

**WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID**

The Wyoming Department of Transportation will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Procurement Services Manager, 5300 Bishop Blvd., Building No. 6189, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 82009-3340, until 11:00 A.M., Mountain Time on July 31, 2014, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the FURNISHING OF ALL LABOR, TOOLS, MATERIALS, SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT AND SERVICES REQUIRED FOR FELLING AND REMOVING HAZARDOUS TREES ON WYOMING HIGHWAY 70, IN CARBON COUNTY. All interested contractors are urged to visit the job-site and inspect the required work, as well as conditions affecting the work prior to bidding this job. Appointments to inspect the jobsite can be made by contacting Kit Westbrook, District Maintenance Technician, Laramie, Wyoming at Telephone No. (307) 745-2123, at or Cell No. (307) 760-7217. No additional

payments will be allowed for work required and not included in the bid price due to the Contractor's failure to make job-site inspection. Bid forms and further information may be obtained, without charge, by going to <http://www.publicpurchase.com>, logging in and clicking on Bid No. 14-296DA. You must be registered with Public Purchase to log in and view bids. If you are not registered, click on the "free registration" button and follow the registration instructions. The registration process takes up to 24 hours, so signing up right away is recommended.

BY: Hans F. Hehr, CPPB
Procurement Services Manager

Legal #6396
Published in the Saratoga Sun
July 16, 23 and 30, 2014

**Carbon County School District #2
July 2014 Bills List
\$500.00 and over**

Vendor Name	Amount
A Pleasant Construction	518,421.60
Amundsen Associates LLC	14,288.68
Apple Online	571.76
AVI PC	5,130.43
Campbell County School District #1	2,800.00
Capital Business Systems Inc.	620.00
Carbon Power & Light Company	10,533.01
Carpet Etc.	8,596.21
Caswell Plating	1,273.76
Cowboy Supply House	1,353.24

CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

The Saratoga Town Council meeting scheduled for August 5, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR August 6, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.

Notice of Vacancy



The Board of Carbon County Commissioners is soliciting interested persons to apply to serve on the following boards:

BAGGS SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL DISTRICT - Two 3-year terms expiring September 2017.

JEFFREY CENTER BOARD - One 5-year unexpired term expiring November 2015.

SARATOGA-CARBON COUNTY IMPACT JOINT POWERS BOARD - One 3-year term expiring July 2017.

SENIOR SERVICES BOARD - One 3-year term expiring March 2017 from the Baggs area.

UPPER PLATTE RIVER SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL DISTRICT - Two 3-year terms expiring September 2017.

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

Applications are due to the Clerk's Office by **Wednesday August 6, 2014**. Applicants may be interviewed.

307-328-2668
800-250-9812

Gwynn G. Bartlett
Carbon County Clerk



LEGAL NOTICES

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CTL Thompson	9,162.50	NCS Pearson, Inc.	4,666.75
EAI	540.52	Niobrara County	53,661.80
Engineering Design Associates	900.00	School District #1	
Ferrell Gas	2,274.20	No 1 Buffet LLC	700.00
GovConnection, Inc.	848.31	Office Depot	1,071.66
Grainger Inc., W. W.	1,544.34	PCD Engineering Services, Inc.	1,241.00
Ground Engineering Consultants	810.00	Pederson, Susan	500.00
High Plains Power, Inc.	536.19	Perue Printing	525.90
Holiday Inn Express - Lander	1,140.00	Phoenix Learning Systems	2,000.00
Holiday Inn Express--Torrington	935.00	Pine Cove Consulting, LLC	62,316.05
Hubley, John P.	2,800.00	Platte Valley Community Center	45,000.00
Imprest Fund - Erickson, Mike	7,500.00	Prairie Dog Electric, LLC	933.49
Imprest Fund - Kari, Dale	7,500.00	Quill Corporation	3,031.39
Imprest Fund - Uhling, Larry	8,575.26	Ramada Plaza	1,232.00
ISC, Inc.	854.00	Riverside-Casper Region V BOCES	109,179.38
Kid Sounds	2,310.00	Ricoh USA	1,375.74
Lego Education	699.26	Roberts, Matt	674.32
Macpherson, Kelly & Thompson, LLC	1,530.00	Rocky Mountain Power	15,915.91
Mary A Sjoden Living Trust	2,550.00	School Specialty Inc.	979.96
Mid-Continent Research for Education	3,639.00	Shepard Construction	144,000.00
MPM Corp Dba	790.50	Shi	1,103.60
Evergreen Disposal		Shively Hardware	9,970.81
Murdoch's	1,499.99	SMHS Activity	1,244.19
		SourceGas, LLC	2,683.22
		Tanner, Nathan	660.00

Town Of Encampment	658.50
Town Of Hanna	563.59
Town Of Saratoga	4,210.73
TP Tools	1,589.00
Transfinder	3,500.00
Union Telephone Company	3,452.86
Universal Athletic Services	3,140.99
Valley Oil Company	2,496.18
Wall Street Journal	536.80
Walmart	1,327.64
Western Wyoming Community College	7,638.00

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Published in the Saratoga Sun
July 30, 2014

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS AND AVAILABILITY OF MINUTES (January - December 2014)

Notice is hereby given that regular meetings of the Board of Trustees of Carbon County School District No. 2, State of Wyoming, are held on the **third Monday of each month January, March through June and August through December;**

and on the third Wednesday of each month in February and July. Meeting locations and times for 2014 are as follows:

- January - 4:00 p.m.**
Medicine Bow School
Medicine Bow, Wyoming
- February - 4:00 p.m.**
Central Administration Office
Saratoga, Wyoming
- March - 4:00 p.m.**
Saratoga Middle/High School
Saratoga, Wyoming
- April - 4:00 p.m.**
Central Administration Office
Saratoga, Wyoming
- May - 4:00 p.m.**
Elk Mountain School
Elk Mountain, Wyoming
- June - 6:00 p.m.**
Central Administration Office
Saratoga, Wyoming
- July - 6:00 p.m.**
Central Administration Office
Saratoga, Wyoming
- August - 6:00 p.m.**
Central Administration Office
Saratoga, Wyoming
- September - 4:00 p.m.**
Saratoga Elementary School
Saratoga, Wyoming
- October - 4:00 p.m.**

Hanna Elementary School
Hanna, Wyoming
November - 4:00 p.m.
Encampment School
Encampment, Wyoming
December - 4:00 p.m.
Central Administration Office
Saratoga, Wyoming

Such meetings are open to the public.

Notice is also given that official minutes of each regular or special meeting of such Board, including a record of all official acts and of all warrants issued, are available for inspection by any citizen during regular office hours at the Office of the Clerk of said Carbon County School District No. 2 at 315 North First Street, Saratoga, Wyoming.

s- Diana Berger, Chairman
Board of Trustees
Carbon County School District No. 2

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CARBON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #2
REPORT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
Sources and Uses for the Year Ended June 30, 2014

	FUNDS										
	General	Special Revenue	Debt Service	Enterprise (Lunch)	Trust	Agency	Depreciation Reserve	Capital Construction	Major Maintenance	Employee Benefit	BOCES
Revenues and Other Sources											
Local	\$3,668,352.98	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$160,624.58	\$3.82	\$300,548.09	\$180.16	\$248.31	\$2,113.74	\$1,621.33	\$418.08
County	\$1,537,555.77	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$69,683.51
State	\$8,853,652.74	\$232,759.27	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,014,769.18	\$613,273.80	\$0.00	\$0.00
Federal	\$0.00	\$484,680.46	\$0.00	\$143,293.42	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Other	\$5,957.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$188,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$135,000.00	\$0.00
TOTAL	\$14,065,518.49	\$717,439.73	\$0.00	\$491,918.00	\$3.82	\$300,548.09	\$25,180.16	\$5,015,017.49	\$615,387.54	\$136,621.33	\$70,101.59
Expenditures and Other Uses											
Instruction	\$7,677,879.46	\$425,547.86	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$47,495.15	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Instructional Support	\$1,431,393.54	\$295,724.10	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$15,144.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
General Support	\$5,224,239.87	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$179,231.82	\$121,446.98	\$50,445.15
Community Support	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$475,008.48	\$100.00	\$289,045.69	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Facilities, Acquisition & Construction Serv	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,545,035.72	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Operating Transfer	\$355,200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Other	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL	\$14,688,712.87	\$721,271.96	\$0.00	\$475,008.48	\$100.00	\$289,045.69	\$62,639.15	\$4,545,035.72	\$179,231.82	\$121,446.98	\$50,445.15

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I, Morgan Irene, Mayor of Elk Mountain call a special meeting of the SCWEMSJPB Participating Entities and the Governing Board, to be held July 31, 2014 at 6:00pm, in the Saratoga Library, 503 West Elm St., Saratoga, Wyoming 82331. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the EMS.

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Morgan Irene, Mayor, Town of Elk Mountain.

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THEME: (*Themed Clue)
AWARDS AND TROPHIES

ACROSS

- 1. State in northeastern India
- 6. *Hanson's "MMM___," nominated for two Grammy Awards
- 9. The Atkins ___
- 13. Nigerian money
- 14. Lawyers' league
- 15. *___ Martinez, winner of three Cy Young Awards
- 16. "Encore!"
- 17. A cause of inflation
- 18. Like a dunk but softer
- 19. *Four time Pulitzer Prize winner
- 21. *___ Cup
- 23. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

- 24. Reduced Instruction Set Computer
- 25. Choose
- 28. *He won Oscar for "Leaving Las Vegas"
- 30. Gastric enzyme
- 35. Garden starter
- 37. Left or right
- 39. Like 1950s style, today
- 40. Algonquian language
- 41. Walk heavily
- 43. Riyadh native
- 44. Next step for juvenile
- 46. Russia's legislative body
- 47. Mandolin's cousin
- 48. Indonesian currency
- 50. Eight bits
- 52. ___ Aviv
- 53. Catcher's catcher
- 55. Labor group
- 57. *Masters' awards
- 61. *The Man ___ Prize
- 64. Modern day letter
- 65. Hole punching tool
- 67. Pertaining to a pope
- 69. Sufficiently
- 70. Fish eggs
- 71. Long stories
- 72. *This Coward is an Academy Award and Tony winner
- 73. Boar's mate
- 74. Cubed

- 5. Mad person
- 6. Worshipped by ancient Semitic peoples
- 7. ___-Wan of "Star Wars"
- 8. Zoroaster follower
- 9. Campus head
- 10. Descriptive of pastoral life
- 11. North of Cleveland
- 12. *Broadway recognition
- 15. Alluvial deposit
- 20. Minimum
- 22. Recipe amount
- 24. Entrenched stronghold
- 25. *Gold knight
- 26. Lost in Provence
- 27. Get ready to drive
- 29. Encircle
- 31. Church sound
- 32. Walk like a peacock
- 33. About to explode
- 34. *Swedish benefactor
- 36. Sub station
- 38. *Winged woman holding an atom
- 42. BBQ spot
- 45. In a tame manner
- 49. Opposite of "miss"
- 51. Ran off to Vegas?
- 54. Peter and Paul
- 56. Rain forest ruminant
- 57. *Billie ___ King, 1972's Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year
- 58. Held by a clip
- 59. Super garb?
- 60. *Pulitzer Prize winner, "To ___ a Mockingbird"
- 61. What the Big Bad Wolf did

- 62. Larger-than-life
- 63. Dash

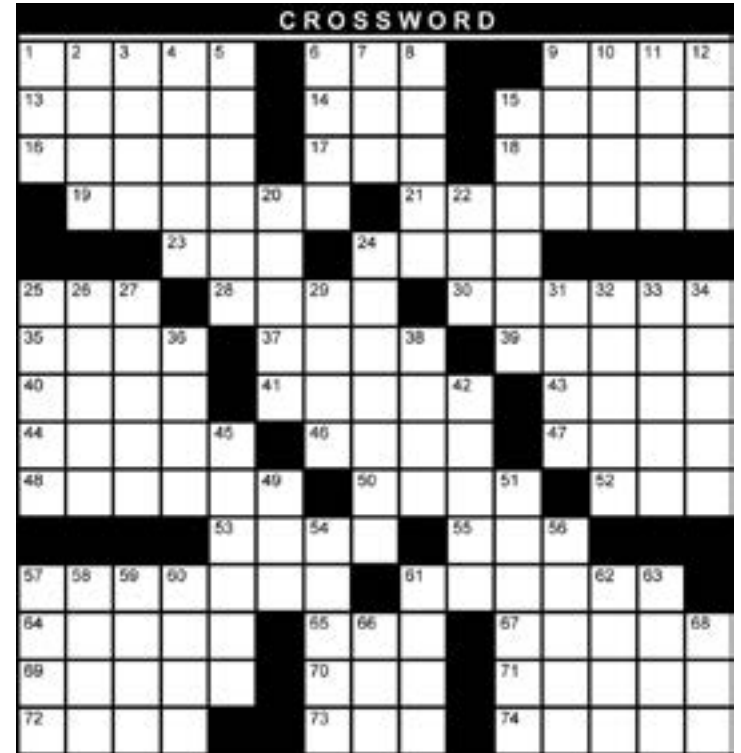
- 66. To court
- 68. Acid

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



DOWN

- 1. Nurses' organization
- 2. Palm starch
- 3. a.k.a. Xi'an, ancient capital of China
- 4. Ovine sign of the zodiac



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