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Bud Currah of Riverton served as a diesel mechanic in April 1945 on the Landing Craft Support-15, pictured here in the open ocean prior to its sinking in a Kamikaze attack north of Okinawa.



Top, Shoshoni High School friends and teammates Bud Currah and Dale Downey enlisted in the U.S. Navy on the buddy plan and took basic training together. This photo was taken after they returned home from basic training in 1943. Above left, Bud Currah displayed a photo of his 1943 graduation from Shoshoni High School. Currah now lives in Riverton. Above right, Bud Currah had his picture taken with his future wife Marge in a nickel photo booth in San Diego just before he sailed for combat duty against Japan in the Pacific.

‘WE’LL TAKE CARE OF IT’ Local veteran enlisted after Pearl Harbor attack

By Randy Tucker
Staff Writer

Thomas “Bud” Currah was throwing a football with his friend Dale Downey on that cool December day when the word came across the radio.

Currah’s dad came outside and said the Japanese had just bombed Pearl Harbor.

The boys, in youthful ignorance, quickly replied, “Don’t worry; we’ll take care of it.”

Currah’s father, an infantryman in the Great War, just gave them a knowing nod and went back inside.

The duo had another season of six-man football to play for the Shoshoni Wranglers before they had their chance to personally avenge the surprise attack on the U.S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor. They enlisted in the U.S. Navy on the buddy plan and took basic training together before different orders changed their paths in the military.

Kamikaze attack

Jump ahead to April 22, 1945, and Currah is a diesel mechanic on the Landing Craft Support-15, an amphibious craft able to navigate the open ocean.

“We had 13 calls to general quarters that day,” Currah recalled. “I had just taken a shower when the alarm went off again.”

After fighting in the opening days of the invasion of Okinawa beginning on Easter Sunday three weeks before, the LCS-15 was now on picket duty in the farthest line of 14 stations from Okinawa north towards

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Quarterly report shows Center of Hope impact

By Alejandra Silva
Staff Writer

The Center of Hope rehabilitation facility in Riverton completed almost 420 intakes during July, August and September.

Of those, 140 were unique to the new fiscal year, and 38 were first-time admissions.

Staff at the facility provided a combined 643 days of close observation, 145 days of social detoxification, and 129 days of transitional services July through September and sent 11 people to residential treatment.

Five people went to intensive outpatient treatment, and there were 37 referrals to community partners.

“They support the recovery process for our people,” COH program director Shelly Mbonu said.

She was presenting information about the first quarter of the fiscal year to the Riverton City Council during a recent meeting.

Judicial system

The COH received 16 referrals from the judicial system during the first quarter July through September.

“We have continued to work closely with the local judicial system to facilitate treatment services for those who qualify,” Mbonu said.

Of the 16 referrals, five individuals went on to receive treatment. Two of those five completed treatment and returned to the COH for additional transitional services. There are also two clients in the process of applying for treatment.

“In addition to that, at the end of the first quarter we had two clients with bed dates and two clients who were attending intensive outpatient treatment,” Mbonu said.

Events

The COH participated in a Recovery Day celebration in conjunction with Fremont Counseling during the first quarter, as well as a Peace March on July 18 in Riverton. In addition, the COH clinician implemented a type of curriculum that focuses on error and thinking, Mbonu said.

“She has also started after-care groups for individuals who have completed treatment,” Mbonu said.

The facility held its “Empty Bowl” fundraiser last month in Riverton and raised about \$19,000.

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They support the recovery process for our people.

SHELLY MBONU

COH program director,
on community partnerships

Accreditation

The COH recently received a new, three-year accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

CARF is an international, non-profit organization that promotes quality rehabilitation services and has established standards for organizations. It also ensures those standards are being met.

The CARF accreditation is valid through April 30, 2019, and accredits the following programs: assessment and referrals, community housing, detoxification, outpatient treatment, residential treatment, and rapid re-housing and homelessness prevention programs services coordination.

Expansion

The COH celebrated a groundbreaking ceremony this fall to kick off the planned expansion of its facility at 223 W. Adams Ave.

The project is set to cost about \$500,000 and will centralize all COH services under one roof.

The organization currently rents some office space at 625 E. Madison Ave. in Riverton because of the lack of space at the Adams Avenue location.

The COH provides three days of close observation, 14 days of social detoxification and three months of transitional living which includes services such as substance abuse assessments, daily exercise, group therapy and connection to resources to help with employment and housing.

The facility is operated by Volunteers of America-Northern Rockies.

“We certainly appreciate the impact the VOA has had on the City of Riverton,” Riverton Mayor Lars Baker said.

Mbonu said the VOA is pleased to have found a place in Fremont County.

“(We’re) bringing in 41 years of experience in substance abuse treatment,” she said.

Five-year sentence for sex assault

From staff reports

Kevin Brown of Fort Washakie was sentenced in October to five years imprisonment for the 2015 rape of his friend’s girlfriend.

The incident occurred just two months after Brown was released immediately after sentencing for the assault of a police officer.

According to police affidavits, Brown’s victim had asked for a ride to Lander last November.

Brown agreed, only to drive her to a house in Ethete, force her inside, then hold her down while sexually assaulting her.

Brown’s victim managed to escape at a gas station, where she found her grandfather.

After police were flagged down, a rape kit was administered at the Lander hospital, where notable bruising and other minor injuries were discovered.

Before reaching a plea deal this fall, a district court judge in Casper agreed to prevent incriminating statements made by Brown from being used as evidence.

The judge found that, during police questioning, a detective both failed to inform Brown of his Miranda rights and ignored Brown’s repeated invocation of his Fifth Amendment rights.

In addition to his prison sentence, Brown has also been ordered to pay \$5,890 in restitution.

Suicides in Fremont County approach record

From staff reports

With 15 suicides through December, 2016 is now approaching the record for suicides in one year.

The record was set in 2012, when 19 people killed themselves in Fremont County.

Over the past decade, the county has averaged 12 suicides each year. There were 10 suicides in 2013 and 11 in 2015, according to records from the Fremont County Coroner’s Office.

Fremont County’s suicide rate is more than twice the national average.

Help available

At a meeting last month, members of the Fremont County Suicide Prevention Task Force said local residents need to be made more aware of available resources.

Classes are available locally that train people to pick up on changes in behavior that may indicate someone is thinking about committing suicide. Attendees learn to ask the appropriate questions and refer the

at-risk individual to a mental health professional.

Local agencies that provide 24-hour emergency assistance include Fremont Counseling at 856-7489 in Riverton or 332-4233 in Lander, Northern Arapaho Suicide Prevention at 840-3797, and the FCSPTF at 349-4495, 349-3711 or 349-0439.

Resources during weekday business hours include Pine Ridge Hospital at 332-5700 or (800) 788-9446 for acute care and mental health stabilization, Indian Health Services at 332-2716 in Fort

Washakie or 856-9281 in Arapahoe for mental and behavioral health services for tribal members, the Prevention Management Organization of Wyoming at 463-0622, Veterans Affairs at 857-1211 for mental health and suicide prevention services for veterans, Central Wyoming College counselors Lance Goede at 855-2175 or (800) 735-8418 ext. 2175 and Debra Starks at 855-2011 or (800) 735-8418 ext. 2011 for students, and Fremont County Public Health at 856-6979 in Riverton and 332-1073 in Lander.



DIGEST

2 GEORGIA OFFICERS SHOT

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Authorities say two law enforcement officers have been shot in south Georgia. Georgia Bureau of Investigation spokeswoman Nelly Miles says two officers were shot Wednesday in Americus, about 130 miles south of Atlanta. She says the shooter remains at large. Dianne Brown is an administrative assistant with the Sumter County Sheriff's Office. She said an Americus police officer and a public safety officer from Georgia Southwestern State University were both shot at an apartment complex near the campus.

CHARGES MULLED AFTER FIRE

(AP) — Authorities investigating the California warehouse party fire that killed 36 people have said they are considering a criminal case — even murder charges. In Oakland, investigators said this week that they were looking at a refrigerator and other electrical appliances as possible causes in the Friday night fire in the warehouse packed with wooden structures, where electricity was provided by cords that snaked through the space. There was an alleged lack of proper permits and as well as loads of highly flammable material inside. Operators were accused of ignoring safety standards, such as providing adequate fire exits.

QUAKE KILLS NEARLY 100

MEUREUDU, Indonesia (AP) — Thousands of people in the Indonesian province of Aceh took refuge for the night in mosques and temporary shelters after a strong earthquake Wednesday killed nearly 100 people and destroyed dozens of buildings. Some were homeless after the quake made their houses unsafe and others were too scared to return home.



Locals gathered Wednesday at the site of a plane crash in Pakistan. Rescue work is underway after a passenger plane of Pakistan International Airlines with at least 48 people on board crashed in the country's northern Havelian area Wednesday, officials said.

TNS photo

Pakistani plane crashes with 48 people aboard

ABBOTTABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A plane belonging to Pakistan's national carrier crashed and burst into flames on Wednesday with 48 people on board, killing all of them, police and an airline spokesman said.

According to senior police officer Khurram Rasheed, the plane crashed in a village in the district of Abbottabad, 45 miles northwest of the capital, Islamabad. The small twin-propeller aircraft was traveling from the city of Chitral to Islamabad when it crashed shortly after takeoff.

According to Daniyal Gilani, the spokesman for Pakistan International Airlines, the plane had lost touch with the control tower prior to the crash. He said the plane was carrying 42 passengers, five crew members and a ground engineer.

"There is no survivor," a senior government official at the Interior Ministry said.

"All those on board the plane were killed," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity as he was not authorized to release details about the crash to the media.

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry said a team had been dispatched to help identify the bodies through DNA tests. Authorities have released names of passengers — among them Junaid Jamshed, a famous singer-turned-Islamic-preacher.

Azam Sehgal, PIA's chairman, said the pilot of plane told the control tower 4:09 p.m. that an engine had developed a technical fault and moments later he made a "mayday call," shortly before the plane disappeared.

Sehgal said the plane was fit to fly but that it was unclear what caused the crash. Pervaz George, the spokesman for the Civil Aviation Authority, said a team of experts would determine the cause after retrieving the plane's black box recorder.

TV footage showed debris from the plane and a massive fire at the site of the crash. The footage showed local villagers collecting the remains of the passengers and covering the bodies with cloths.

In a statement, the military said that 40 bodies had been retrieved. Several bodies were later transported to the Ayub Medical Complex, where mourning relatives began arriving to receive the remains.

Trump has kinder words for immigrants, names new head of Homeland Security

NEW YORK (AP) — Laying new groundwork for his presidency, Donald Trump chose retired Gen. John Kelly Wednesday to head his Homeland Security Department and offered newly sympathetic words for the hundreds of thousands of immigrants who were brought to the U.S. illegally as children.

He also said he expects to name his secretary of state next week and former rival Mitt Romney still has a chance to win the post.

Romney, the 2012 presidential nominee, was blisteringly critical of Trump on foreign policy and other issues during the businessman's campaign against Democrat Hillary Clinton. So Trump's consideration of him — and Romney's inclusion on the short list for one of the Cabinet's most prestigious positions — has been a surprise.

Longtime Romney rival Jon Huntsman is also now in the running.

Kelly, Trump's choice for Homeland Security, is a retired Marine general whose last command included oversight of the Guantanamo Bay detention center. The general retired this year after three years as head of U.S. Southern Command, which spanned some of the more fractious debate over the Obama administration's ultimately failed pledge to close Guantanamo. He served three tours in Iraq.

In still another development, the president-elect announced he has selected Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad as the new U.S. ambassador to China. Trump and Branstad are expected to appear together in Iowa on Thursday.

Meanwhile, Trump was named

Time magazine's Person of the Year, a choice the magazine's managing editor said was "straightforward" given that Trump had upended politics-as-usual during the course of his extraordinary race for the White House.

In an interview with Time, Trump said he will "work something out" to help immigrants who were brought to the United States illegally as children and granted work visas by President Barack Obama.

Trump's tough comments on immigrants during the campaign have led to fears among immigrant advocates that he will end Obama's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. Hundreds of thousands of young immigrants have gained work visas and temporary protection from deportation under the 2012 program.



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
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Fighting opioid abuse inside Indian country

AUBURN, Wash. (TNS) — When Misty Jones looks back on her drug-using years, she sees a pattern. Since she was 18, she's been having babies, using drugs, losing custody of her babies, and trying to quit drugs so she can get them back.

Now 36 and in recovery from heroin addiction for 15 months, Jones, a member of the Port Gamble S'Klallam tribe, said she realizes she needs to beat her drug habit before she can take care of her children.

"This time it's going to be all about Misty and getting clean and not about Misty and getting her kids back," she said.

Jones attributes much of her ability to stay sober to the treatment and special housing she receives here on the Muckleshoot reservation, about 30 miles south of Seattle, and to buprenorphine, the addiction medication she takes every day. Plus, she said, "I've looked death in the eye too many times to think I could keep doing it."

Ten years ago she left her own reservation, 70 miles north of here, to join her boyfriend, Ben Stewart,

a member of the Muckleshoot tribe and father of her last four children.

Now, entitled to the health care benefits offered on the sprawling Muckleshoot reservation, she lives in a recovery home for 12 women and children in a residential neighborhood surrounded by lush flatlands and waterways with soaring views of Mount Rainier.

Nationwide, Native Americans are at least twice as likely as the general population to become addicted to drugs and alcohol, and three times as likely to die of a drug overdose. In Washington state, Indians die of drug overdoses at a rate of 29 in 100,000, compared to a rate of 12 for whites, 11 for blacks, 3 for Hispanics and 2 for Asians, according to the state Health Department.

Compounding the problem, the majority of the nation's 2.9 million Indians living on and off reservations have little to no access to health care, much less mental health and addiction services.

The Muckleshoot and a handful of other affluent tribes in the Northwest and across the country are becoming exceptions. With money from casinos and other businesses, some tribes, mostly near



Misty Jones and Tony Rutherford stood on the deck of a recovery center they help run on the Muckleshoot reservation in Auburn, Wash. Native Americans are at least twice as likely as the general population to become addicted to drugs and alcohol.

TNS photo

major cities, have been able to build world-class health care systems on their reservations that include addiction treatment programs.

In addition, Washington is one of 32 states and the District of Columbia that have expanded Medicaid to cover able-bodied adults. The federal-state health care program for low-income people pays the bill for treatment.

On the Muckleshoot reservation, population 3,500, a behavioral health center currently treats 170 people for opioid addiction. At least 85 percent of those patients are covered by Medicaid, said Dan Cable, the program's manager. The rest are covered by a tribal health insurance

plan.

Developed seven years ago, the Muckleshoot treatment center and recovery housing have so far served everyone in need, with no waiting lists.

But the lifelong nature of addiction and the increasing availability of heroin and other illicit opioids demand more investment every year, particularly for recovery housing and support services, said Dr. Anthony Dekker, an addiction specialist and expert on Indian health. He addressed a gathering of 25 tribes from Idaho, Oregon and Washington here in November to discuss the opioid crisis in Indian country.

Pronghorn fail to migrate away from Jackson Hole

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — More than 100 pronghorn remain in the area surrounding Jackson Hole despite typical migration patterns.

National Elk Refuge officials last weekend spotted 180 pronghorn on the south end of the property; nearly half the number of animals that typically travel through the

federally protected land.

Officials say the several hundred pronghorn that summer near Jackson Hole typically migrate to traditional wintering grounds south of Pinedale, but after a weekend of snowstorms it is unlikely the remaining animals will be able to travel over the mountains to get south.

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Riverton 33 / 9
Lander 32 / 10

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Riverton 63 (1981) / -41 (1972)
Lander 56 (1962) / -23 (1927)

ONE YEAR AGO (DEC 7)

Riverton 36 / 19
Lander 46 / 20

STATE EXTREMES (DEC 6)

High — 27 (Cheyenne)
Low — -11 (Casper)

NATIONAL EXTREMES (DEC 6)

High — 90 (Stuart, Fla.)
Low — -27 (W. Yellowstone, Mont.)

PRECIPITATION (DEC 6)

Riverton .00
Lander .00

PRECIPITATION (MONTH)

Riverton .01
Lander .01

PRECIPITATION (YEAR)

Riverton 13.65
Lander 20.40

SUNRISE / SUNSET

Wednesday 4:38 p.m.
Thursday 7:32 a.m.
4:37 p.m.

All Light Snow Ending Early, Patchy Fog Late

Today - Tonight
Thursday - Tuesday

Medium: Cooler temperatures. Light snow will end early but roads may stay slick. Some patchy fog will form late tonight in low areas.

Heavy: That last light drizzle snow in the low areas and increased winds across the area are expected.

Today's High/Tonight's Low
12°/8°

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Wednesday Night 12/07
10° / 0 in
Mainly clear, low around -5F.
Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph

Moon
First Quarter, 55% visible
12:55 am Not Available

Wednesday 12/07
10° / 0 in
Sun and clouds mixed. High 13F.
Winds light and variable.

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2:00 pm	12°	6°	0°	50%	Partly Cloudy	0 in	0 in	4 mph ENE	43%	30.52in
3:00 pm	12°	7°	1°	50%	Partly Cloudy	0 in	0 in	3 mph NE	39%	30.52in
4:00 pm	12°	5°	1°	50%	Partly Cloudy	0 in	0 in	4 mph NE	33%	30.51in
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6:00 pm	8°	3°	2°	70%	Clear	0 in	0 in	5 mph NE	24%	30.48in
7:00 pm	4°	6°	3°	72%	Clear	0 in	0 in	5 mph N	24%	30.76in
8:00 pm	3°	7°	4°	72%	Clear	0 in	0 in	5 mph NW	24%	30.72in
9:00 pm	2°	5°	4°	72%	Clear	0 in	0 in	6 mph W	23%	30.74in
10:00 pm	-1°	-12°	-5°	60%	Clear	0 in	0 in	6 mph WSW	23%	30.75in
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Pearl Harbor

75 years later, most of the eyewitnesses are gone, but we will preserve their memory

At the turn of the 21st-century, the Associated Press conducted a poll of its member newspapers and its own reporters, surveyed historians, and reviewed its own coverage, all with the goal of identifying the No. 1 news story of the 20th century.

The pick was Pearl Harbor.

Not World War I. Not the atomic bomb, nor the Great Depression. Not the moon landing, the assassination of President Kennedy or the resignation of President Nixon. Pearl Harbor. December 7, 1941. 75 years ago today.

The day after the attack, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt addressed a joint session of the United States Congress, an address broadcast live on radio to the nation. FDR had won an unprecedented third term the year before. The 59-year-old president arrived at the U.S. Capitol shortly after noon on Monday, Dec. 8, his typewritten speech in hand – heavily edited and revised in pencil. It remains one of the handful of greatest and most famous presidential addresses ever spoken. Here, in part, is what he said to Congress and the nation:

“Yesterday, December 7th, 1941 – a date which will live in infamy – the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan.

“The United States was at peace with that nation and, at the solicitation of Japan, was still in conversation with its government and its emperor looking toward the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

“Indeed, one hour after Japanese air squadrons had commenced bombing in the American island of Oahu, the Japanese ambassador to the United States and his colleague delivered to a formal reply to a recent American message. And while this reply stated that it seemed useless to continue the existing diplomatic negotiations, it contained no threat or hint of war or of armed attack.

“It will be recorded that the distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During the intervening time, the Japanese government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace.

“The attack yesterday on the Hawaiian islands has caused severe damage to American naval and military forces. I regret to tell you that very many American lives have been lost.

“The facts of yesterday and today speak for themselves. The people of the United States have already formed their opinions and well understand the implications to the very life and safety of our nation.

“As Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, I have directed that all measures be taken for our defense. But always will our whole nation remember the character of the onslaught against us.

“No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous anger will win through to absolute victory.

“I believe that I interpret the will of the Congress and of the people when I assert that we will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost, but will make it very certain that this form of treachery shall never again endanger us.

“Hostilities exist. There is no blinking at the fact that our people, our territory, and our interests are in grave danger.

“With confidence in our armed forces, with the unbounding determination of our people, we will gain the inevitable triumph -- so help us God.”

For decades following the surprise attack by that killed more than 2,300 American service members and wounded 1,100 others, triggering the entry of United States into World War II, communities around the United States commemorated the Pearl Harbor anniversary with events focused on Pearl Harbor survivors. In the years following the war, those survivors dispersed across the nation. Pearl Harbor was a huge military base, and there were enough Pearl Harbor veterans to people every state and most cities and towns in the nation.

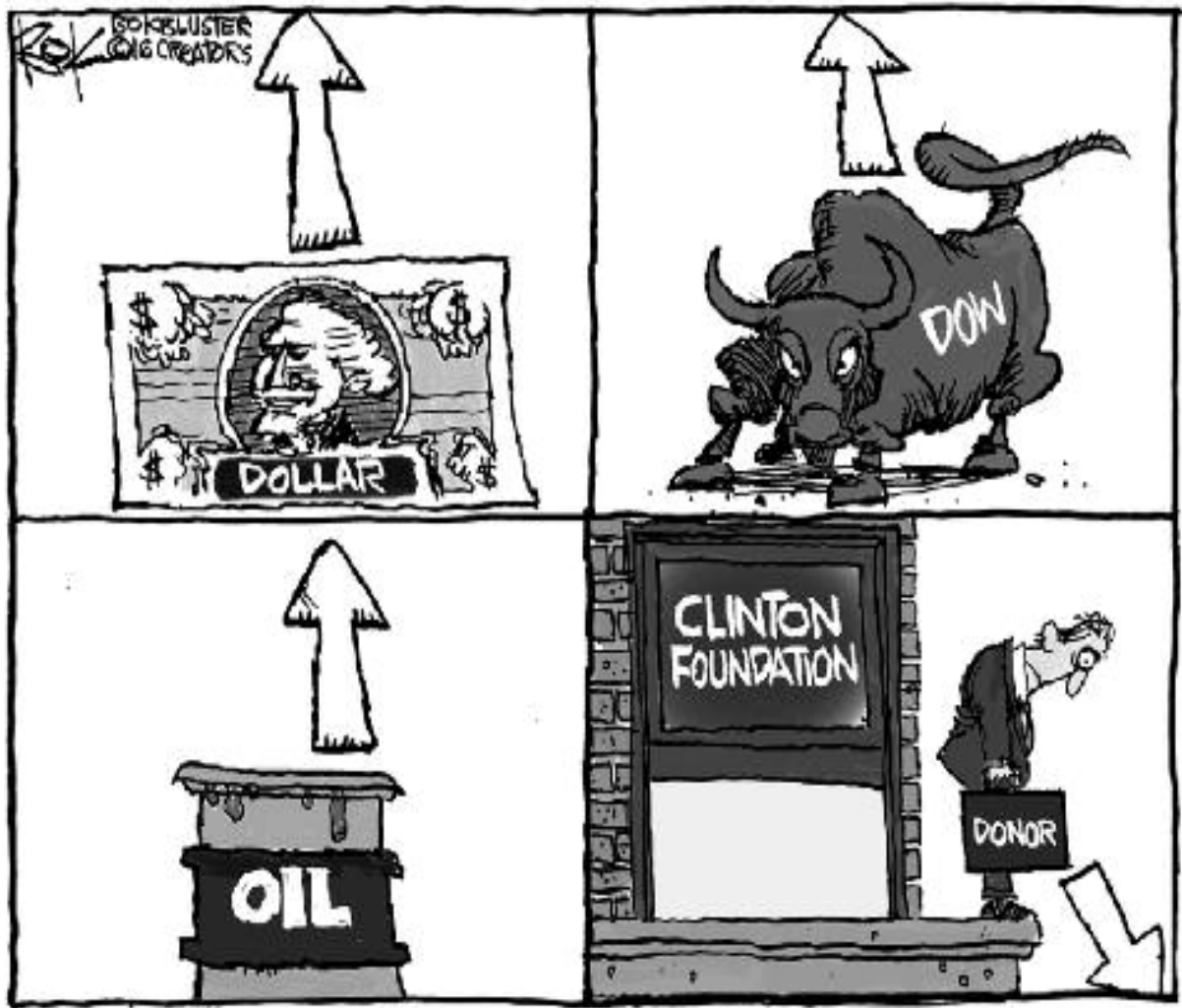
But time stops for no one.

By 2011, on the 70th anniversary of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, there were so few survivors of that day in Hawaii that the national Pearl Harbor survivors association announced that it was disbanding.

Today on the 75th anniversary, it follows that there are fewer still. By the 80th anniversary, they might well all be gone.

It falls to us to remember. Let us pledge today, again, that we shall.

— Steven R. Peck



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Why Trump needs James 'Mad Dog' Mattis

When President-elect Donald Trump announced that James N. Mattis was his choice to lead the Department of Defense, what seemed to delight him most was the retired general's Iraq war nickname: "Mad Dog."

"Mad Dog Mattis!" Trump told a post-election rally. "Mad Dog. He is great, he is great. ... They say he is the closest thing to Gen. George Patton that we have."

Over the next few weeks, we're going to hear a lot about Mattis's prowess as a combat commander and his salty exhortations to the troops he led.

"Be professional, be polite, but have a plan to kill everyone you meet," he told his Marines. (A pretty good definition of what combat forces are for, actually.)

And he incautiously told a partly-civilian audience that fighting is "a hell of a hoot. ... It's fun to shoot some people." (He apologized for that one.)

But if Trump chose Mattis for his mad-dog reputation, he made a good choice for the wrong reason.

Yes, Mattis was a Marine who demanded "ferocity" from his troops in battle. But he's also a strategic thinker and scholar who ordered his officers to read military history, can quote Marcus Aurelius or Ulysses S. Grant – and never much liked the "mad dog" sobriquet his men bestowed on him in Anbar province.

Off the battlefield, he's soft-spoken, thoughtful, cautious – and, most important, un-Trumplike.

Indeed, Mattis has already dis-



Doyle McManus

agreed with many of the foreign policy positions Trump adopted without evidence of deep study during his campaign.

Trump has suggested that the United States should adopt an "America First" foreign policy, shedding excess obligations and spending less on traditional alliances. Mattis has called for "continued engagement in the world" and "stronger alliances" and said Trump's dismissal of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance was "kooky."

When Trump called for a ban on Muslims entering the United States, Mattis said the proposal caused "great damage" to U.S. relationships in the Middle East. (Trump later softened the policy to "extreme vetting.")

Trump has suggested that Vladimir Putin's Russia could be a U.S. ally; Mattis considers Putin a major threat and believes the U.S. should do more to help Ukraine.

And, as Trump himself report-

ed, Mattis told the president-elect to his face that he was wrong to suggest that U.S. forces should torture suspected terrorists for information. "Give me a pack of cigarettes and a couple of beers, and I'll do better," the general told the president-elect.

Trump and Mattis also differ on Iran, which could set up one of the new administration's first big foreign policy debates.

Trump has said dismantling Obama's 2015 nuclear arms deal with Tehran would be his top priority. Mattis says that's simply impractical.

"There's no going back," Mattis said in April. "I don't think that we can take advantage of some new president's (arrival) and say we're not going to live up to our word on this agreement. I believe we would be alone if we did, and unilateral economic sanctions from us would not have near the impact of an allied approach."

Instead, he said, the priority should be to keep pressure on Iran to curb its intervention in the rest of the Middle East, and to deter Iran from abandoning the nuclear agreement in the years ahead.

"I think we're going to have to hold at risk the nuclear program in the future – in other words, make plans now of what we'd do if in fact they restarted," he said.

There's one big problem with Mattis's nomination: the law that prohibits a former military officer from being secretary of Defense unless he or she has been retired for at least seven years.

It's a sensible law, meant to guarantee the principle of civilian control, and it's only been waived once before, for George C. Marshall in 1950. Marshall was an extraordinary case: the chief of staff who organized victory in World War II and then served as a successful secretary of State.

This is an extraordinary case for a different reason: Trump needs Cabinet officers who are willing to stand up to him and push back when he's wrong. Mattis has already done that.

And Trump needs someone to balance the influence of his other favorite general, the volcanic Michael Flynn, who will be his national security advisor. Mattis and Flynn, who know each other well, are likely to go head-to-head on a long list of issues. (According to one report, Flynn wasn't thrilled with the idea of nominating Mattis, who outranked him four stars to three. Generals remember details like that.)

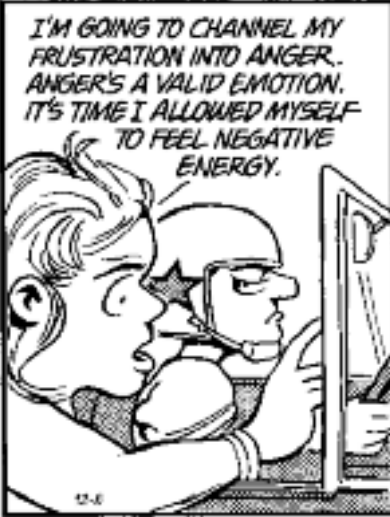
Trump's infatuation with generals – he boasted frequently in the campaign about their support – sometimes takes on an odd fan-boy tone. ("Mad Dog!")

But in this case, it might be a good thing. When Mad Dog Mattis tells Trump that blowing up the Iran nuclear agreement, weakening alliances, bombing civilians or reinstating torture is a bad idea, the boss might actually listen.

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In praise of the Swedish pancake

By Lee Svitak Dean
Tribune News Service

MINNEAPOLIS - I'm an outlier when it comes to pancakes. An extreme one.

Where others see fluffy, I see a platter of cakey dough. Never mind the claim of "tender." Show me a stack of plate-size behemoths, and I have to avert my eyes.

I do favor one version of the egg-milk-flour combo above all others: the Swedish pancake. I know, I know. Almost the same name, but definitely not the same flavor or texture, despite the similar ingredients.

Swedish pancakes are to traditional pancakes as regular burgers are to veggie burgers. That is, they vaguely look alike (they are both round), but few diners would mistake one for the other.

The Swedish version appears as thin and delicate as a crepe, and could be mistaken for one. The traditional pancake is, well, the usual hot cake we see on the plate. And you know how I feel about that.

I grew up in a household that served both. When my mother reached for the box of Bisquick on a Saturday morning, we knew what we were getting (that would be regular pancakes in all their sturdiness). All of us at the table, that is, except me. I made toast.

But on rare occasions when my



The Swedish puffy oven pancake is part of the vast array of pancakes from around the world. The flat griddle cake, traditional in America, does not begin to reflect the many varieties of the popular food.

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father was out of town and my mother wanted to go crazy with the dinner plans – that would be serving anything but meat and potatoes – she would whip up the version of Swedish pancakes she found in her 1962 edition of "Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook."

By the time I started my own kitchen, those Swedish treats had risen to the top of my list of favorite foods. This being the pre-Google era, I turned to the recipe in my mother's cookbook (page 80,

you will find many references to that 1960s version from BH&G.

When my kids came along, Swedish pancakes were our one and only rendition of pancakes on Saturday mornings, even though it was a lengthy process to get everyone fed. The batter for these is so thin that it's best to make them one at a time, a challenge when everyone is hungry.

Recently during a visit from my daughter and her family, I broke out the frying pan and reached for this well-used volume, which now has a spot on my bookshelf. I needed a reminder of the proportions that had once been so familiar.

SWEDISH PANCAKES

Amount varies by size of pancake.

Note: Most cooks will approve of the amount of sugar in these pancakes, but for those without a sweet tooth, it can be cut in half. This recipe is easily doubled. If there is extra batter, make the remaining pancakes and refrigerate them overnight or freeze them. From "Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook" (1968), with directions from Lee Svitak Dean.

3 eggs
1 1/4 cups milk
3/4 cup flour
1 tablespoon sugar (see Note)
1/2 teaspoon salt

❑ Please see "Pancakes," page 11

Savoring eggs with busy college kid may be all parents can expect

By Leah Eskin
Tribune News Service

CHICAGO – On parents weekend, our student seems stunned to find us – her parents – on campus, for the weekend.

But college comes with requirements, and one is showing up. So we do. We register for two days of academic rigor: classroom lectures, campus strolls, cafeteria cuisine. We are prepared for the collegiate challenge: asking tough questions. Our daughter opens with one: How about breakfast off-campus?

We order eggs scrambled savory and bread grilled golden. Then we grill our girl: Is she taking demanding courses? Is she developing sturdy friendships? Is she using her time – and college is a gift of time – to the fullest?

She downs her coffee and announces her agenda: She has a class to attend, she has a dance to perform, she has a movie to shoot. She has a question: How long are we staying?

LEISURELY BREAKFAST

Prep: 10 minutes
Cook: 3 minutes
Makes: 2 servings
4 eggs
1 tablespoon heavy cream

❑ Please see "Eggs," page 11

Riverton Livestock Auction Results for Tuesday, December 6, 2016 Receipts Totaled: 3536 Last Week: 4387 Last Year: 2008

Compared to last Tuesday on a calf and yearling special; steady to lower undertones noted on most classes, steers 650-745 lbs steady instances 1.00-4.00 higher, heifers replacement quality instances 1.00 higher. Demand good to moderate. Feeder steers accounted for approximately 53 percent of the run, heifers 47 percent of which 26 percent weighed over 600 lbs.

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Feeder Heifers: small package 296 lbs 141.00; 340-395 lbs 142.00-152.00; 400-445 lbs 135.50-147.50; 450-490 lbs 128.50-141.00; 500-545 lbs 125.00-135.50; fancy package 506 lbs 145.00; 555-595 lbs 121.00-134.00; calves 605-630 lbs 115.00-125.00; 675-690 lbs 114.50; calves 670-695 lbs 112.50-117.50; 760-770 lbs 125.00-125.25; 815-875 lbs 121.50-125.50; 920-955 lbs 113.00-123.50; small package 1046 lbs 100.25. Feeder Heifers: Medium-Large 1-2: small package 358 lbs 137.00; small package 546 lbs 121.00.

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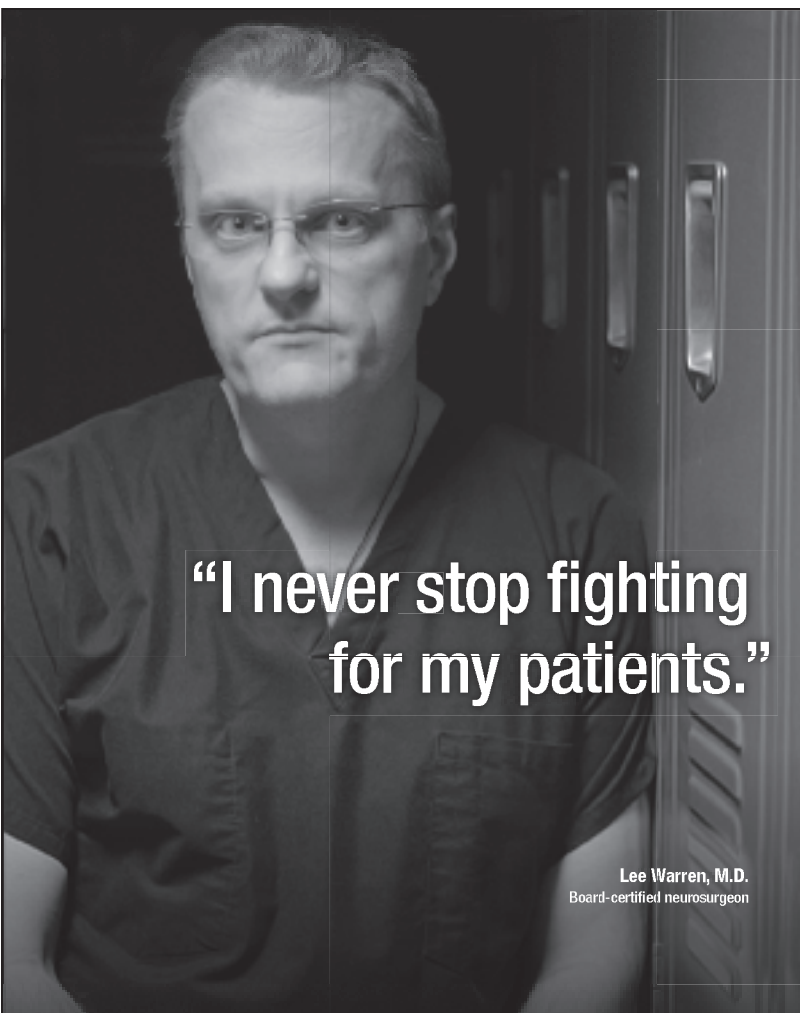


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Scoreboard

NFL glance

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	10	2	0	.833	319	207
Miami	7	5	0	.583	255	278
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	305	274
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	.250	206	307
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	6	6	0	.500	207	257
Indianapolis	6	6	0	.500	311	311
Tennessee	6	6	0	.500	308	296
Jacksonville	2	10	0	.167	224	313
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	7	5	0	.583	256	207
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	.583	290	236
Cincinnati	4	7	1	.375	245	259
Cleveland	0	12	0	.000	197	352
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	10	2	0	.833	345	299
Kansas City	9	3	0	.750	281	242
Denver	8	4	0	.667	286	229
San Diego	5	7	0	.417	334	319

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
A-Dallas	11	1	0	.917	333	228
N.Y. Giants	8	4	0	.667	245	237
Washington	6	5	1	.542	303	295
Philadelphia	5	7	0	.417	268	245
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583	386	331
Tampa Bay	7	5	0	.583	277	285
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	347	335
Carolina	4	8	0	.333	283	321
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	8	4	0	.667	275	251
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	295	302
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	233	209
Chicago	3	9	0	.250	204	270
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	8	3	1	.708	264	194
Arizona	5	6	1	.458	276	251
Los Angeles	4	8	0	.333	180	262
San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	234	370

Thursday, Dec. 8
Oakland at Kansas City, 8:25 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11
Denver at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Miami, 1 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 4:25 p.m.
Seattle at Green Bay, 4:25 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4:25 p.m.
Los Angeles at New England, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 12
Baltimore at New England, 8:30 p.m.

NHL glance

Tuesday's Games
N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
Philadelphia 3, Florida 2, OT
New Jersey 3, Vancouver 2
Buffalo 4, Edmonton 3, OT
St. Louis 3, Montreal 2, OT
Detroit 4, Winnipeg 3, SO
Nashville 4, Colorado 3
Calgary 2, Dallas 1
Chicago 4, Arizona 0
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 8 p.m.
Carolina at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.
Ottawa at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Boston, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Nashville at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Calgary at Arizona, 9 p.m.
Carolina at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Washington at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Columbus at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

NBA glance

Tuesday's Games
Orlando 124, Washington 116
Detroit 102, Chicago 91
New York 114, Miami 103
Memphis 96, Philadelphia 91
San Antonio 105, Minnesota 91
Utah 112, Phoenix 105
Wednesday's Games
Boston at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Denver at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8 p.m.
Portland at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Denver at Washington, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Portland at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Chicago, 9:30 p.m.

Local glance

Basketball
Thursday's Games
High School
Rock Springs at Riverton, noon
Laramie at Riverton, 6 p.m.
Wyoming Indian vs. Pine Bluffs at Burns, 5:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Kelly Walsh at Riverton, 6 p.m.
Lander vs. Kemmerer at Mountain View, 7:30 p.m.
St. Stephen's vs. Ashland, Montana at Billings, 10:30 a.m.
Dubois vs. Rock River at Hanna, 3:30 p.m.
Burns Winter Classic
Wind River vs. Southeast at Burns, 1:30 p.m.
Shoshoni vs. Laramie-Fort Lingle, 1:30 p.m.
Wyoming Indian at Burns, 4:30 p.m.
Shoshoni vs. Saratoga, 7:30 p.m.
Wind River at Burns, 9 p.m.
Wyoming Indian vs. Southeast, 9 p.m.
Girls
Rock Springs at Riverton, 10:30 a.m.
Laramie at Riverton, 4 p.m.
Burns Winter Classic
Wyoming Indian vs. Pine Bluffs, 4 p.m.
St. Stephen's vs. Lame Deer, Montana at Billings, 5:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Kelly Walsh at Riverton, 4:30 p.m.
Lander vs. Kemmerer at Mountain View, 4:30 p.m.
Burns Winter Classic
Wind River vs. Southeast, Noon
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Wyoming Indian at Burns, 3 p.m.
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Wind River at Burns, 7:30 p.m.
Wyoming Indian vs. Southeast, 7:30 p.m.

Riverton hoops opens with home tourney

□ A strong field will visit Wolverine Gym for the boys and girls basketball squads.

By Craig Blumenshine
Staff Writer

After a few weeks of rest after the fall sports season, Wolverine Gym and other Riverton sports venues will come alive with high school hoops as the Bill Strannigan Basketball Tournament tips off the winter sports season on Thursday morning.

Six Class 4-A boys and girls teams including Jackson, Rock Springs, Sheridan, Evanston, Laramie and Kelly Walsh will join Class 3-A host Riverton for the three-day round-robin event.

Lady Wolverine head coach Ron Porter will lead a team short on varsity experience into four games during the tournament.

"We have just two returning girls who started last year in Leighanna Shoulderblade and Nancy Webb," said Porter. "On the other hand, we have the ability to develop depth and it will come for all classes -- seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. We want our kids to challenge each other."

Webb, Taryn Caress and Luisa Vaquera are Riverton's three seniors and assistant coaches for this year's Lady Wolverines are Travis McIntosh, Derek Watson and Amy Mason.

On Thursday, Riverton's girls team will open against Rock Springs at 10:30 a.m. and will complete its first day against Laramie at 4:30 p.m.

On Friday, the Lady Wolverines will face Kelly Walsh and Saturday will conclude against Evanston at 3 p.m.

Boys

Riverton's boys bring an experienced squad to the tournament and begin the season with seven seniors who all started at least one varsity game last season.

Three seniors, Teron Doebele, Brady Fullerton and Easton Paxton, were Class 4-A West first-team picks last year and Kole Lone Bear, Kyren Higgs, Alec Richardson and Kylan Shultz round out the senior class.

"I thought our first week's practice was the best we've had in a long time to start a season," said boys head coach Stuart Mullins, happy that Class 4-A teams are still coming to Riverton. "We want the best competition we can have and want to get challenged. Our mentality has to be that defense wins games."

The Wolverines open against Rock Springs on Thursday at noon and will also play Laramie

Thursday at 6 p.m., Kelly Walsh Friday at 6 p.m. and will wrap up first-week play on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. against Evanston.

Working with Mullins as assistant coaches are Beau Sheets, Dick Quayle and Pat Patterson.

All of Riverton's games and most varsity games, will be played in Wolverine Gym and gyms at Central Wyoming College, with Riverton Middle School supporting primarily junior varsity games.

There will be a \$5 per day or \$12 tournament pass admission charge, according to the RHS activities office.

Varsity Schedule - 2016 Bill Strannigan Basketball Tournament

Thursday
Wolverine Gym
10:30 a.m. Girls, Riverton vs. Rock Springs
Noon - Boys, Riverton vs. Rock Springs
1:30 p.m. Girls, Sheridan vs. Evanston
3 p.m. Boys Sheridan vs. Evanston
4:30 p.m. Girls, Riverton vs. Laramie
6 p.m. Boys, Riverton vs. Laramie

Central Wyoming College
4:30 p.m. Girls, Jackson vs. Casper Kelly Walsh
6 p.m. Boys, Jackson vs. Casper Kelly Walsh

Friday
Wolverine Gym
10:30 a.m. Girls, Jackson vs. Laramie
Noon Boys, Jackson vs. Laramie
1:30 p.m. Girls, Sheridan vs. Rock Springs
3 p.m. Boys, Sheridan vs. Rock Springs
4:30 p.m. Girls Riverton vs. Kelly Walsh
6 p.m. Boys, Riverton vs. Kelly Walsh

Riverton Middle School
4:30 p.m. Girls, Evanston vs. Laramie
6 p.m. Boys, Evanston vs. Laramie

Saturday
Wolverine Gym
9 a.m. Girls, Jackson vs. Sheridan
10:30 a.m. Boys, Jackson vs. Sheridan
Noon, Girls Kelly Walsh vs. Laramie
1:30 p.m. Boys, Kelly Walsh vs. Laramie
3 p.m. Girls, Evanston vs. Riverton
4:30 p.m. Boys, Evanston vs. Riverton

Central Wyoming College
3 p.m. Girls, Jackson vs. Rock Springs
4:30 p.m Boys, Jackson vs. Rock Springs

Lady Rustlers lose to Western Nebraska

□ Kyla Paulus scored 18 points in a losing effort for Central Wyoming College in an 86-62 defeat to the Cougars.

By Scott Akanewich
Sports Editor

On Nov. 19, the Lady Rustlers of Central Wyoming College faced the Cougars of Western Nebraska Community College and were soundly defeated by a scoreline of 101-42.

So, when the rematch took place at Rustler Gym on Saturday, the wounds from that beating on the previous occasion were still fresh and festering.

Rustlers head coach Ken Swartz's club was determined to not be embarrassed again, this time on their home court.

Victory didn't result, but it certainly wasn't a walkover for the visitors, as the home side battled valiantly during an 84-62 defeat.

Kyla Paulus had 18 points, to go with another 16 from Atajma Criss-Felton, but it wasn't enough to match the powerful lady Cougars, who were led by a monster game from Montenegro's Sladjana Rakovic, who poured in a game-high 28 points.

Despite the fact there are no moral victories, Swartz waxed philosophical in the aftermath.

"This team beat us by 59 points the last time we played them and I think this game showed our heart and how much we wanted to compete," said Swartz. "To play that well against them is great to see when we could've

just given up before the game even started. The girls played well and are continuing to progress."

Paulus was also Central's leading rebounder on the day with six to go with her prolific point production, while Olivia Thompson posted six points and five rebounds.

Following the Christmas break, Central (3-9) will resume play on Jan. 7 with a game at Laramie County Community College.

Western Nebraska Community College 84
Central Wyoming College 62
Western Nebraska Community College - Rakovic 28, Avery 3, Canbaz 5, Paulson 6, Johnson 9, Kadic 10, Wilberg 7, Gaston 2, Dalkiran 2, Montecinos 0, Silva 14.
Central Wyoming College - Criss-Felton 16, Paulus 18, White 8, Forney 2, Thompson 6, Mitchell 7, Hernandez 0, Pickerd 5.



Cody Frazier, Soloman VanDellen and Kole Lone Bear battled for a rebound during practice on Tuesday at Wolverine Gym as the Riverton Wolverines prepared to host the 2016 Bill Strannigan Basketball Tournament beginning Thursday. Ridge McCoy, left watched the action. Riverton will play four games during the three-day event.

Photo by Craig Blumenshine



Riverton Lady Wolverine Jordan Lewis got in front of the defense during practice drills Tuesday evening as teammate Ella Hauck tried to defend. Riverton plays Rock Springs at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday to tip off the season in the Bill Strannigan Basketball Tournament in Wolverine Gym.

Photo by Craig Blumenshine

Elway getting it done as Broncos' GM

DENVER — John Elway loved that pool table. Shame it couldn't stay.

Elway unveiled it at a party to cut the ribbon on his renovated basement near the end of his legendary career as quarterback of the Denver Broncos. The man cave had everything — a screening room for movies, an elaborate bar to watch games, a poker table, a place where you hit golf balls into a video screen to simulate a round ... and that big, beautiful pool table.

"He had challenged me to a pool game, I came downstairs and he was waiting," recalled Bubby Brister, who backed up Elway from 1997-99. "He was just one of those guys who won everything he played. Well, he was talking mess, and I beat him. He looked at the table and said it must be warped or something. I said, 'If it's warped for you, it must be warped for me.'"

Elway has long since abandoned the warped-table theory.

"Bubby absolutely schooled me," he said last weekend, breaking into that familiar smile and easing back in his office chair at team headquarters.

Two days after losing to Brister, Elway replaced the pool table with a new one.

Said Brister with a chuckle: "I went back over there and I was forbidden to go in the basement."

Elway, 56, the greatest player in Broncos history, doesn't take to losing. His competitive spirit knows no bounds. Fast-forward 17 years and he has built a second NFL career that rivals, and in some ways eclipses, the first. He reached a milestone two weeks ago with his 100th game as Broncos general manager. His team won 71 of those, the most of any active GM in his first 100 games, and considerably more than Hall of Fame GMs Bill Polian (61 wins) and Ron Wolf (56).

Elway zigs when others zag. He makes some difficult and controversial decisions, and most of them pan out. Even though John Fox coached the Broncos to the Super Bowl, for instance, Elway replaced him a year later with Gary Kubiak. Fox's team was embarrassed by Seattle on the big stage with a 43-8 loss; Kubiak's team beat Carolina in Super Bowl 50, 24-10.

Until Elway came along, no former quarterback had won Lombardi Trophies for his team as a player and a GM.

"He's one of those guys I used have a poster of on my wall," San Diego Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers said. "We see them twice a year, and I always make a point to try to trot over there pregame and shake his hand and just say hello, because I think it's cool. I mean, gosh, there's John Elway."

When Peyton Manning retired after last season, Brock Osweiler was the unquestioned heir apparent to replace him. Elway didn't think Osweiler was worth the \$17 million per year that Houston offered, so he let him walk. Osweiler has 12 touchdowns and 13 interceptions for the 6-5 Texans. Denver has an emerging young talent in second-year Trevor Siemian, who has 15 touchdowns and seven interceptions for the 7-4 Broncos.

Elway's decisions aren't always popular when he makes them, but he doesn't veer from his convictions.

"Football is the one that comes most naturally to me," he said. "I can tell you why I do things, but I can't tell you every reason why I think it's right. I follow my gut a lot."

TODAY

in Fremont County

Wednesday, December 7, 2016

BIRTHS

HARRIS

A son was born to Mercedes Nanamkin of Riverton and Travis Harris of Riverton at 7:51 p.m. December 3 at SageWest Health Care at Lander. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

DEATHS

SOUNDINGSIDES

Edward “Eddie” Soundingsides, 32, of Riverton, died in Casper on Saturday, December 3. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 7 at St. Stephen’s Catholic Church. A second rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, December 8 at 1509 Elmwood Drive, Beaver Creek with a wake to follow. A funeral service will be at 10 a.m.n Friday, December 9 at St. Stephen’s Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Arapaho Catholic Cemetery.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday December 7

Singing and acting auditions for the Central Wyoming College production of the rock opera “Jesus Christ Superstar” are at 6:30 p.m. at the Robert A. Peck Arts Center theater. Those wishing to audition should prepare a specific song from the show, based on their singing range. An accompanist will be provided. There are roles for 20 performers over the age of 15. Contact director Mike Myers for the sheet music at 855-2217.

Public Lands Pint Night is from 6-8 p.m. at the Cowfish Brewery, located at 148 Main St. in Lander. Backcountry Hunters and Anglers hosts this discussion on management of public lands in Wyoming. Information from the session will share with members of Wyoming Public Lands Initiative.

Friday December 9

The Lander Community Potluck is from 6-8 p.m. at Lander’s new Community Space, Bhava Shala, located at 111 South First St. in Lander. There will be potluck and live music from the Low Water String Band.

Shoshoni Recreation District’s “Santa’s Workshop” is from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the SRD Building located at 97 South Maple in Shoshoni. Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are welcome. Registration is \$8.

Saturday December 10

The Pioneer Museum’s first ever “Old Time Christmas” celebration, part of the McDonald’s Children’s Exploration Series, is from 7-8:30 pm. at the Pioneer Museum, located at 1443 W. Main St. in Lander. Families will join to celebrate Christmas through pioneer eyes with music, storytelling, crafts and sweet treats. This event is free and open to the public.

McDonald’s Children Exploration Series program “Make Your Own Stocking” is from 10-11 a.m. at The Riverton Museum, located at 700 E. Park Ave. The museum will provide all the materials. Admission is \$3 per person and ages 8-13 are welcome.

The Countdown to Christmas Craft and Vendor Fair begins at 9 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m. at the Fremont County Fairgrounds Heritage Hall in Riverton. The VFW is putting on their breakfast with Santa in the Fremont Center. Breakfast will be served. Admission is free and there will be food and drawings. For more information, call 857-1613 or email craftfairs@wyoming.com. Future craft fairs will be November 19 and December 12.

The Dubois Museum Open House is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the museum, located at 909 W. Rams Horn St. in Dubois. The Open House features home baked goods of all kinds and beverages. The event is free to the public. For more information, call 455-2284.

The Wind River Dutch Oven Cooking Club’s holiday dinner is at Hudson Town Hall. Stuffed buffalo heart, turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be cooked in dutch ovens. Cooking begins at 1 p.m. and the meal starts at 4 p.m. RSVP is required at 349-4646 or 371-1283.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Information in this column is taken from official law enforcement reports. An arrest is a preliminary step in the legal process. It does not mean that a person has been found guilty of a crime. By law, persons who are arrested are innocent until proven guilty through due legal processes.

In Riverton Police Department reports Tuesday:

A Phillips 55 inch TV worth \$1200 and Xbox worth \$590 were stolen some time around Thanksgiving, according to reports police received at 1:26 p.m. Monday on the 3000 block of College Hill Drive.

Police removed a frozen pumpkin from the road at 9:47 a.m. Tuesday from the 900 block of College View Drive.

Patrick Arthur, 35, of Arapahoe, was arrested at 1:37 p.m. Tuesday on the 800 block of East Main Street on a warrant for failure to appear in court.

A maroon 2005 Nissan Pathfinder was reported stolen at about 5:04 p.m. Tuesday from the 300 block of North Federal Boulevard. Police have no suspects.

In Fremont County Sheriff’s Office reports Tuesday:

Josiah Arthur, 18, of Ethete, was arrested for resisting arrest and on Fremont County warrants for battery and property destruction at 12:17 a.m. Wednesday on the 700 block of Eagle Drive.

Robin Noriega, 33, of Riverton, was arrested on a Fremont County warrant for probation revocation.

Ezeekiel Osterkorn, 23, of Riverton, was arrested for battery and unlawful use of a toxic substance at 1:13 p.m. Tuesday on Midway Lane in Riverton. Sheriff’s reports said Osterkorn shoved a woman to the ground causing injury. When officers arrived, he was in possession of one full and one empty air duster can and indicated that he had been huffing air duster.

WALL STREET

Stocks were leaping to all-time highs in a broad rally Wednesday afternoon. Investors were seeking out stocks that pay large dividends as well stocks that tend to do better in times of faster economic growth, like technology and industrial companies. Drug companies are taking steep losses after President-elect Donald Trump said he wants to reduce drug prices.

The Dow closed at a record high on Tuesday. So did the Russell 2000, an index of smaller companies. The Russell recovered from an early loss to gain 9 points, or 0.7 percent. The S&P 500 set its latest record on Nov. 25.

STREAMFLOWS

The Wyoming State Engineer’s Office report on stream flows, reservoir levels and canal diversions in the Wind River Basin as of Monday are as listed in the first column. The readings for Tuesday are in the second column. Measurements are in cubic feet per second unless otherwise stated.

	12/5	12/6
Wind River near Dubois	Ice	Ice
Wind River above Red Creek	273	231
Dinwoody Creek above Lakes	26	125
Bull Lake Creek above Bull Lake	61	50
Bull Lake Creek near Lenore	35	88
Wind River near Crowheart	421	357
Wind River near Kinnear	456	395
Wind River at Riverton	Ice	Ice
Little Popo Agie River	-	-
Little Wind River near Riverton	531	545
Fivemile Creek near Shoshoni	92	66

WIND RIVR SNOWPACK

Snow monitoring stations in the Wind River drainage basin and their percent average snow-water equivalent Wednesday

	Current snow/water	Percent Average
Burroughs Creek	2.1	-
Castle Creek	-	-
Cold Springs	1.4	100
Deer Park	2.8	97
Hobbs Park	3.6	112
Kirwin	2.3	109
Little Warm	1.1	117
Owl Creek	1.2	113
South Pass	2.3	60
St. Lawrence Alt	0.6	118
Togwotee Pass	6.4	121
Townsend Creek	1.4	89

YELLOWSTONE SNOWPACK

Snow monitoring stations in the Wind River drainage basin and their percent average snow-water equivalent Wednesday

	Current snow/water	Percent Average
Beartooth Lake	5.4	81
Burnt Mountain	1.8	100
Canyon	2.5	156
Cole Creek	3.1	64
Evening Star	6.6	139
Fisher Creek	7.3	118
Northeast Entrance	1.5	156
Parker Peak	6.9	163
Sylvan Lake	5.1	182
Thumb Divide	1.9	136
Two Ocean Plateau	10.0	135
White Mill	5.2	106
Wolverine	2.4	139

LOTTERY

These Wyoming lotteries were drawn Tuesday:

Mega Millions

13-34-48-53-63, Mega Ball: 12, Megaplier: 4

Estimated jackpot: \$35 million

Powerball

Estimated jackpot: \$67 million

Obituaries

Edward Joseph Soundingsides

Edward “Eddie” Soundingsides of Riverton died in Casper on Saturday, December 3, 2016. He was 32.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at St. Stephen’s Catholic Church. A second rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at 1509 Elmwood Drive, Beaver Creek, with a wake to follow. A funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at St. Stephen’s Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Arapaho Catholic Cemetery.

Edward Joseph Soundingsides was born on May 10, 1984, in Riverton, to Edward Charles and Lucy Louise (Warren) Soundingsides. He grew up in Riverton, where he stayed most of his life. He earned his G.E.D.

He was baptized into the Catholic faith.

He worked as a janitor with the late Lyle Black Sr.

His family said he liked to play cards, dominoes, fishing, gambling, and hanging out with his friends. He loved being with his nieces, nephews, and grandkids, especially his niece, Janessa Black, and god-daughter, Aariane Soundingsides.

He is survived by his mother, Lucy L. Warren; his companion, Colleen Hope Brown; grandparents Florence Bell, Richard Willow, Floyd Willow, Cora Willow, Flora Willow, Darlene Brown, Basil Warren, Theresa Soundingsides, Geraldine Brown and John A. Warren Sr.; god-daughter, Aarine Soundingsides; brothers Leonard (Dawn) Buffalo Sr., Guy (Brigitte) Soundingsides, Charles (Jade) Soundingsides Sr., Vidal (Crystal) C’Bearing, Luke (Jasmine) Bell, Ernest (Claudette) C’Bearing, Henry Littlebird and Thomas Littlebird; sisters Malania (Tyronne) Buffalo, Phoebe Soundingsides, April (Patrick) Soundingsides, Melissa (Curtis) C’Bearing and Kenzee C’Bearing; nephews Lane Soundingsides, Kemree Duran, Edward Medina, Leonard Buffalo Jr., Julysan Buffalo, Jace Buffalo,



Edward Soundingsides

Perrion Buffalo, Tyce Hereford, Landynn Soundingsides, Charles Soundingsides Jr., Hunter Soundingsides, Payton LaRocke, David Dewey, Rhomyn Dewey, Hei’e’hir Dewey, Alveno Soundingsides, Jerrel McCloud, Matthew Oldman, Curtis Oldman Jr., Dylan Moss, Vidale C’Bearing III and Caydo Martinez; and nieces Janessa Black, Talyssa Black, Shye Killsontop, Naoma Big Lake, Unique Love Joy, Tacie Lovejoy, Gabriella Buffalo, Sophia Medina, Arianna Friday, Quintana Dewey, Ranell Oldman, Marcel Oldman, Summer Oldman, Brandi Moss, Kailyn Walker, Journey Lebeau, Layla C’Bearing, Savannah Martinez, Aloysia Bull, Alianna Bell, Aaliyah C’Bearing, Daycee Soundingsides and Jenea Soundingsides.

He was preceded in death by his father, Edward C. Soundingsides; his grandparents Leonard and Jane (Little) Warren, Clina and Albert Willow, Phillip Soundingsides, Logan Soundindsides, Susie Chief, Tommyrose Littlebird, Anita “Soso” Portwood, Hubert E. Warren Sr. and Charles and Barbara Maderson; sister, Diana Soundingsides; brother, Lester Dewey; uncles Robert Willow, Ferlon Willow, Ben Soundingsides Sr. and Ivan Brown Sr.; and Leo and Margret Brown, Ben Jerome Warren Sr., Susanna F. Warren, Ophelia F. Warren, Steven T. Warren, Vicky SunRhodes, Irene Warren, Aloysius Warren, Joshua Bearing, Agnes Brown, Ronnie Willow, Brian Willow, George Willow and Damian Willow.

Online condolences may be made to the family at TheDavisFuneralHome.com.

Services are under the direction of Davis Funeral Home.

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Currah

the Japanese mainland. LCS, destroyers and minesweepers were arranged in a five mile diameter circle and protected by Marine pilots flying air cover. Their assignment was to intercept Kamikazes trying to reach the American battleships and large aircraft carriers closer to Okinawa.

At 160 feet in length and only 24 feet wide the LCS-15 was one of the smallest vessels in the entire United States Navy, with a crew of only 70 officers and men aboard. Currah manned a battle station, firing a .50-caliber machine gun near the 10 MK 7 rocket launchers in the middle of the ship.

“Radar picked up 21 Japanese planes heading towards us,” Currah said.

Four Marine S4U Corsairs provided air cover for the group of ships, and the Marine pilots were able to shoot down 20 of the 21 Kamikazes.

“We could hear the pilots on the radio,” Currah recalled. “‘Splash one bogey,’ they’d say, and we’d all hurrah, hurrah.”

One plane made it through the Marines – a twin-engine Mitsubishi Betty bomber. With Currah firing his .50-cal along with other sailors pouring fire from a twin 40mm battery, someone hit the Betty, and it began to smoke.

“He wanted to take out a destroyer, but when he started to smoke he turned on us,” Currah said.

The bomber turned and began to dive toward the LCS-15.

“I could see the pilot’s face as he closed on us,” Currah said. “My tracers went right into the cockpit window, and I saw him slip behind the console just before he hit us.”

As the Betty closed in, Currah’s ammunition handler panicked and ran forward from their position.

“He had headphones on and ran a few yards, but the line to the phones caught him, knocked him

backwards off his feet and knocked him out,” Currah said. “It saved his life.”

The bomber flew through the center of the ship and out the other side of the hull.

“I watched an engine and a tire go flying by,” Currah said. “He didn’t last very long, but he hit the ship right where he wanted to. It lifted the ship right out of the water.”

The blast threw Currah against a bulkhead, breaking four of his ribs.

He didn’t realize he had been injured until two days later when he had trouble breathing.

“Adrenaline is a powerful thing – you just don’t notice you’re hurt,” he said.

The shallow draft LCS began to sink rapidly. In three-and-a-half minutes the ship was below the waves.

Rescue

Fourteen sailors were killed instantly in the attack, and more were injured, including many with severe burns.

Currah was a non-swimmer in the middle of an ocean over a mile deep. He scrambled for a Mae West life preserver and pulled the waist strap tight but didn’t adjust the vest properly.

“I hit the water and the vest popped up, forcing my head back,” Currah said. “Another sailor saw what was happening and tried to pull me up. We spotted an empty 30 gallon GI can floating nearby, I grabbed one handle, and he got the other. I told him if we see a shark I’m getting inside the can.”

Currah was in the water 45 minutes to an hour before a destroyer fished him out of the sea. His water-soaked clothes were full of diesel fuel and oil from the attack.

“An officer on the destroyer told the men to find someone my size and get me some dry clothes,” Currah said.

Neighboring ships picked up the 55 survivors. Another man was killed later by a shark in addition to the 14 who died in the Kamikaze attack.

“You spend so much time with these guys on a small ship that you get to know everybody real well. It was like losing 15 brothers,” Currah said. “An engine room sailor from Butte, Montana, crawled out of the hole made by the bomber and dropped into the water. I saw him a few days later; he was bandaged from head to toe with severe burns.”

The survivors were assembled on an amphibious transport along with the victims of the attack.

“We had a burial at sea,” Currah said. “Taps brings everything back. If they play taps at a military funeral, I get lost.”

Currah moved from the destroyer that rescued him, to the transport and eventually the USS Intrepid, an aircraft carrier.

Currah and the other surviving members of the LCS-15 were taken to San Francisco on the Intrepid along with 1,500 sailors rescued from the USS Franklin, an aircraft carrier badly damaged in March.

“We pulled into San Francisco in June 1945,” Currah said.

Reassigned

Orders were cut to reassign the men after their leave was up.

“Pretty near all my buddies went back, but they found out I’d been a parts man at the Shoshoni Garage, and I was assigned to a parts depot in San Diego,” Currah said.

He was discharged in 1946, just after Christmas.

“They offered me petty officer rank if I re-enlisted, but I already had two kids and wanted to get home,” Currah said.

Currah’s wife Marge and her

Please see “Veteran,” page 11



Brad Redfern, 70, of Riverton, WY died on Wednesday, November 30, 2016 at the home of his brother and sister-in-law in Riverton, WY. A Celebration of Life will be held at 10:00 am on Friday, December 9, 2016 at Davis Funeral Home. Cremation has taken place.

William Bradford Redfern II was born to William B. and Annabelle Lucille (Martin) Redfern on November 30, 1946 in Wheatland, WY. Brad grew up in Riverton, WY and graduated from Riverton High School with the class of 1965. He attended Casper College for two years and served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War until August 1970 when he was honorably discharged.

Brad was a proud veteran, thus he had a strong belief of respect for America, the U.S. flag, and being a steward of this great land.

Brad was a member of the United Methodist Church in Riverton, WY.

Brad worked construction most of his life through-out Wyoming and Idaho communities. He moved back to Riverton full time in 1994 having stayed here until his death. He loved building locations for drilling rigs in the final years of his career.

His hobbies included a lifelong love of bird hunting with his many friends. Brad enjoyed collecting fine firearms, eating Betty’s Pizza, drinking fine wine, making his famous blue cheese dip, and watching his favorite Wyoming Cowboys and Denver Broncos. He loved sharing special occasions with family and friends. Brad was a life member of the NRA.

Some of his favorite times included traveling with his special friend and partner, Carolyn Hunter. They took many road trips on his beautiful and loved Harley Davidson motorcycle.

He is survived by his daughter, Trista Redfern and grandson, Antoine Nguyen of Palo Alto, CA; brother David Redfern and his wife Karen of Riverton; niece Amy Redfern of Riverton, WY; nephew, Ryan Redfern and his wife Karen of Oregon; great nephews, Keenen and Levi Redfern; niece, Madlyn Redfern all of Oregon; and his special friend, Carolyn Hunter.

Memorials may be made to the donor’s choice in care of Davis Funeral Home, 2203 West Main Street, Riverton, WY 82501.

On-line condolences may be made to the family at www.TheDavisFuneralHome.com.



Abigail Van Buren

Happy southerner turns a cold shoulder to idea of moving north

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my amazing husband for two years. He has worked his butt off to put me through school, and I am appreciative and thankful.

He has recently been offered a promotion, which means we will have to move from the South to the Midwest. Though I'm not a fan of the idea, I agreed it would be best for us. I grew up in the North, and took the chance to move down south at 18 because I was miserable there. I hate the possibility that I'll be miserable again, and I'm afraid I may end up resenting my husband.

If he passes up this opportunity, he may not get another. How can I curb my resentment for having to move to another state I'm pretty sure I won't be happy in? -- FLORIDA GIRL, FOR NOW

DEAR FLORIDA GIRL: One way would be to recognize that you are no longer the miserable 18-year-old girl you were when you moved down south. You have matured, you have a successful marriage and you won't be returning alone. Once you relocate, involve yourself in the community so you can make new friends. And last (but not least), because people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be, decide to make the best of this opportunity and ALLOW yourself to be happy.

DEAR ABBY: I lost my best friend to AIDS in '95, my father to cancer in '06 and my husband/lifetime partner to a heart attack in '07. My greatest support, John, moved away the following year. A father, friend and partner -- too many losses. John filled the holes in my heart, but he's also gone now, from leukemia. I mourn my losses, but cherish the love I have been given. Please remind your readers to appreciate whom and what they have. Don't wait for a "special" day. Call the people you love today and tell them how much they mean to you. I'm calling my mother now. -- MIKE IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR MIKE: I'm sorry for the losses of your father, your best friend, your partner and John. I'm passing your message along because I, too, believe the time to hand roses to those we care about is when they are still able to smell them.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, I finished knitting a baby blanket for a good friend. Shortly afterward, she miscarried. I hadn't yet given her the blanket, and now I'm not sure what to do with it.

It seems heartless to send it to her now, but after putting so much time and love into it, throwing it away or re-gifting it seems like a terrible option. How can I put this item to good use and cause as little pain as possible? -- ANXIOUS KNITTER IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR ANXIOUS: It would not be "re-gifting" to give the blanket to someone, since you never gave it in the first place. As I see it, you have a couple of options. You could hold onto it in case your friend becomes pregnant again. Or how about donating it to a worthy cause, such as a domestic violence shelter or Project Linus (projectlinus.org), which provides blankets to children in need? I'm sure if you do, it would be appreciated.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

HILO **I**PAD **P**OSSE
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Contact Stan Newman at STANXWORDS@AOL.COM

SPEED BUMP

by Dave Coverly



Today in HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 2016. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 7, 1941, Imperial Japan's navy launched a pre-emptive attack on the U.S. Navy base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, one of a series of raids in the Pacific. The United States declared war against Japan the next day.

On this date:
In 43 B.C., Roman statesman and scholar Marcus Tullius Cicero was slain at the order of the Second Triumvirate.
In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1842, the New York Philharmonic performed its first concert.
In 1909, chemist Leo H. Baekeland received a U.S. patent for Bakelite (BAY'-kuh-lyt), the first synthetic plastic.

In 1946, fire broke out at the Winecoff (WYN'-kahf) Hotel in Atlanta; the blaze killed 119 people, including hotel founder W. Frank Winecoff.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I simultaneously lifted the mutual excommunications that had led to the split of their churches in 1054.

In 1972, America's last moon mission to date was launched as Apollo 17 blasted off from Cape Canaveral. Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was stabbed and seriously wounded by an assailant who was shot dead by her bodyguards.

In 1987, 43 people were killed after a gunman aboard a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner in California apparently opened fire on a fellow passenger, the pilots and himself, causing the plane to crash. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev set foot on American soil for the first time, arriving for a Washington summit with President Ronald Reagan.

In 1993, gunman Colin Ferguson opened fire on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train, killing six

people and wounding 19. (Ferguson was later sentenced to a minimum of 200 years in prison.)

In 1995, a 746-pound probe from the Galileo spacecraft hurtled into Jupiter's atmosphere, sending back data to the mothership before it was presumably destroyed.

In 2004, Hamid Karzai (HAH'-mihd KAHR'-zeye) was sworn in as Afghanistan's first popularly elected president.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush gave a chilly response to the Iraq Study Group's proposals for reshaping his policy, objecting to talks with Iran and Syria, refusing to endorse a major troop withdrawal and vowing no retreat from embattled U.S. goals in the Mideast. T

Five years ago: Rod Blagojevich, the ousted Illinois governor whose three-year battle against criminal charges became a national spectacle, was sentenced to 14 years in prison. Veterans from Pearl Harbor observed the 70th anniversary of Japan's attack with a solemn ceremony at the site of the bombing. Veteran character actor Harry Morgan, 96, died in Brentwood, California.

One year ago: Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump called for a "total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States," an idea swiftly condemned by his rival GOP candidates for president and other Republicans.

Today's Birthdays: Linguist and political philosopher Noam Chomsky is 88. Bluegrass singer Bobby Osborne is 85. Actress Ellen Burstyn is 84. Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., is 79. Broadcast journalist Carole Simpson is 76. Baseball Hall of Famer Johnny Bench is 69. Actor-director-producer James Keach is 69. Country singer Gary Morris is 68. Singer-songwriter Tom Waits is 67. Sen. Susan M. Collins, R-Maine, is 64. Basketball Hall of Famer Larry Bird is 60. Actress Priscilla Barnes is 59. Former "Tonight Show" announcer Edd (cq) Hall is 58. Rock musician Tim Butler (The Psychedelic Furs) is 58. Actor Patrick Fabian is 52.

Newsday Crossword

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1 Junk email
5 Ear cleaner
9 The Good Book
14 Domesticated
15 Former Italian money

DOWN
1 Super bargain
2 Gullible one
3 Accumulate
4 Orderly system
5 Speak ill of
6 Thin strand
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LYSET

MENVO

VIRITA

MONCIE

Answer here: " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ANNUL FLUNK GUIDED INJURY

Answer: The mechanic at the oil change place was tired at the end of each day because his job was — DRAINING

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

5-95 Announcements

25 Lost & Found

LOST - 2 WINTER Coats at the St. Margaret's Bazaar. Both are black & thigh high length. One is a Marmot coat with fur around the hood. If found please call 307-851-4313.

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30 Free Ads

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40 Happenings

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ADVENTURE INTO the exciting, fun world at the Children's Art & Science Center, 3rd Street, Riverton. Volunteer at the center. Stop in to learn more. Hours: Th.-Sat., 9:15am-1:30pm. Th.-Sun., 1:30-5:15pm.

AL-ANON MEETINGS are held every Monday at 7pm and Thursdays at 12pm at St. James Episcopal Church, 519 East Park, Riverton.

ARE YOU A Dutch oven cook or would like to learn how? The Wind River Dutch Oven Cooking Club will be holding a Holiday Dinner December 10th at the Hudson Town Hall. Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings, everything cooked in Dutch Ovens. We're even cooking a stuffed buffalo heart! Everyone is welcome to come learn to cook or just to eat. We will be raffling off an 8 piece Dutch Oven cooking set. Please rsvp to 307-349-4646 or 307-371-1283 so we know how much to cook.

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STRANGE BREW

By John Deering



WHITE BUFFALO RECOVERY CENTER

Meeting Schedule

MONDAY:

10:30-11:30am - Wellness at Sage Hall (next to Little Wind Casino)
11:00am-12:00n - Wellness at 789
1:00-2:00 - Life Style Balance at Sage Hall
2:00-4:00 - Native Crafts at Sage Hall
3:00-4:00pm - Wellness at 789
6:00-7:00 - NA at Sage Hall
7:00-8:00pm - Wellness at 789

TUESDAY:

10:30-11:30am - Wellness at Sage Hall
11:00am-12:00n - Wellness at 789
1:00-2:00 - Life Style Balance at Sage Hall
3:00-4:00pm - Wellness at 789
5:00-6:00pm - Talking Circle at WBRC
5:30-7:30 Families in Recovery at WBRC
7:00-8:00pm - Wellness at 789

WEDNESDAY:

9:00-10:00-12 Step Medicine Wheel at WBRC
10:30-11:30am - Wellness at Sage Hall
11:00am-12:00n - Wellness at 789
3:00-4:00pm - Wellness at 789
6:00-7:00 - NA at WBRC
7:00-8:00pm - Wellness at 789

THURSDAY:

10:30-11:30am - Wellness at Sage Hall
11:00am-12:00n - Wellness at 789
3:00-4:00 - Wellness at 789
5:00-7:00pm - Drumming at WBRC
7:00-8:00pm - Wellness at 789

FRIDAY:

10:00-9:00 - Mending Broken Hearts at WBRC

10:30-11:30am - Wellness at Sage Hall

11:00am-12:00n - Wellness at 789

3:00-4:00pm - Wellness at 789

7:00-8:00pm - Wellness at 789

SATURDAY & SUNDAY:

10:30-11:30am - Wellness at Sage Hall
11:00am, 3:00pm, and 7:00pm-Wellness at 789

1:00-3:00 Saturday - Families in Recovery at Sage Hall

11:00am - Sunday Service at Our Father's House

WELCOME HOME: Please contact one of the Veterans Honor Guard concerning any Military Personnel returning from an area of conflict so we can give them a Welcome Home.

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45 Public Notices

CLASSIFIED ERRORS: Please check your classified ad. This newspaper will accept responsibility for errors on the first day of publication only. Call us immediately at (307) 332-2323 or (307) 856-2244.

55 Personals

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155 Mobile Home Sales

FOR SALE OR Rent to Own, small 1BRM Mobile Home - set up. \$600/mo. All utilities paid. 307-231-9494/856-6682.

240-295 Lawn/Farm/Ranch

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300-370 Real Estate Rentals

301 General Real Estate Rentals

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	6					2		
5	2				4			7
	8		1		2		3	
		8	4		5	2		
				9				
		4	7		3	8		
	4		6		7		1	
6		1				7		8
	2							5

Answer to previous puzzle

5	3	9	7	4	1	8	6	2
4	6	7	3	8	2	9	1	5
2	8	1	6	9	5	3	4	7
6	5	4	8	2	3	1	7	9
9	7	3	4	1	6	5	2	8
8	1	2	5	7	9	6	3	4
7	4	6	1	5	8	2	9	3
1	2	8	9	3	7	4	5	6
3	9	5	2	6	4	7	8	1

350 Business Office

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For information, please contact:

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NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATION:

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Public Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR FREMONT COUNTY, WYOMING
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:)
PATRICK BERNARD LALLY,) Probate No. 12226
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of November, 2016, the Last Will and Testament of decedent was admitted to probate by the above-named Court, and that Scott Lally and William L. Miller were appointed Co-Personal Representatives thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to decedent's estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at Miller and Fasse, P.C., 710 North 8th West, Riverton, Wyoming 82501.
Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are requested to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.
DATED This 21st day of November, 2016.

SCOTT LALLY and WILLIAM L. MILLER,
Co-Personal Representatives

PUB: The Ranger
November 23, 30 and December 7, 2016

Public Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR FREMONT COUNTY, WYOMING
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
OF)
ELIZABETH A. HARDY a.k.a.) PROBATE NO. 12236
BETTY HARDY)
Deceased.)

NOTICE TO HAVE PROBATE PROCEEDINGS ADMITTED INTO THIS STATE

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of December, 2016 at 8:45 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Courtroom of said Court in the County of Fremont at 45 North 2nd Street, Lander, WY 82520 has been appointed as the time and place for admitting the probate proceedings in the State of Montana of said Elizabeth A. Hardy a.k.a Betty Hardy, deceased, in this state as a probate of this state and for admitting certified copies of the proceedings of said estate in Montana to record in this Court when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated this 5th day of December, 2016.

James Trent Whiting
Attorney for the Ancillary Estate

PUB: The Ranger
December 7, 14, and 21, 2016

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Notice of vacancy and call for nominations for Directors of Fremont County Weed and Pest Control District.
Vacant seats will be filled by appointment at the first regular meeting of the Fremont County Commissioners in 2017. Effective January 2017, two vacancies will exist: are At Large Board Member Areas, currently held by Timothy Hayes and the Riverton Area Member, currently held by Gregg Schaub.
Pursuant to the Wyoming Weed and Pest Act (W.S.11-5-104) notice is hereby given to solicit nominations to fill the above vacancies on the Fremont County Weed and Pest Control District Board of Directors. Interested persons must be qualified electors residing in the Board Member Area and be nominated for the position by a petition signed by ten or more landowners. Nominating petitions must be turned into the office of the County Commissioners at least five days prior to the meeting.
Additional information regarding these vacancies and nominating petitions are available from the office of Fremont County Weed and Pest Control District at 450 N. 2nd Street, Room 325, Lander, WY 82520, or by calling (307) 332-1052.

Signed: Travis Becker, Vice-Chairman
Fremont County Commissioner

PUB: The Ranger
November 23 and December 7, 2016

NOTICE OF COMPLETION
AND FINAL ACCEPTANCE

In accordance with the provisions of paragraph 16-6-116, Wyoming State Statutes, the **Fremont County Transportation Department**, hereby gives notice that **Jerry Bornhoft Construction, Inc.**, whose mailing address is **P.O. Box 1341, Riverton, WY 82501**, as Contractor, has completed the **Multiple Bridge Repairs - Project ML-5** in accordance with the specifications.
Final Acceptance having been made, final payment is now due the Contractor in accordance with the terms of the contract. Any disputed claims for material and labor performed under the contract should be made to the **Fremont County Transportation Department, 450 N. 2nd Street #310, Lander, WY 82520**, and Telephone **(307) 332-1039**, prior to the final payment.
Said final payment will be made available to the Contractor on **January 16, 2017**, said date being the 41st day from the publishing of this acceptance.

Fremont County Transportation Department
David Pendleton, P.E.
Transportation Dept. Superintendent

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION
AND FINAL ACCEPTANCE

In accordance with the provisions of paragraph 16-6-116, Wyoming State Statutes, the **Fremont County Transportation Department**, hereby gives notice that **71 Construction, Inc.**, whose mailing address is **820 Lough Drive, Riverton, WY 82501**, as Contractor, has completed the **Multiple Bridge Repairs - Project ML-1, ML-2, and ML-3** in accordance with the specifications.
Final Acceptance having been made, final payment is now due the Contractor in accordance with the terms of the contract. Any disputed claims for material and labor performed under the contract should be made to the **Fremont County Transportation Department, 450 N. 2nd Street #310, Lander, WY 82520**, and Telephone **(307) 332-1039**, prior to the final payment.
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FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #6
NOVEMBER 2016

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT TO CONTRACTOR
FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #24
New Shoshoni K-12 School FF&E Project
Shoshoni, WY

Notice is hereby given that Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY has accepted the work as complete, according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the contract between the Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY and **Wyoming Office Products**, Casper, WY for completion of the New Shoshoni K-12 School FF&E Project.

The above-mentioned vendor is entitled to final settlement. Therefore, on the 14th day of January, 2017, being the (41st) day after the first date of advertisement, Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY will pay the above-mentioned vendor the full amount due under said contract; provided all punch list and project close-out requirements have been met.

PUB: The Ranger
December 4, 6 and 7, 2016

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FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #24
New Shoshoni K-12 School FF&E Project
Shoshoni, WY

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The above-mentioned vendor is entitled to final settlement. Therefore, on the 14th day of January, 2017, being the (41st) day after the first date of advertisement, Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY will pay the above-mentioned vendor the full amount due under said contract; provided all punch list and project close-out requirements have been met.

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The above-mentioned vendor is entitled to final settlement. Therefore, on the 14th day of January, 2017, being the (41st) day after the first date of advertisement, Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY will pay the above-mentioned vendor the full amount due under said contract; provided all punch list and project close-out requirements have been met.

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NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT TO CONTRACTOR
FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #24
New Shoshoni K-12 School FF&E Project
Shoshoni, WY

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The above-mentioned vendor is entitled to final settlement. Therefore, on the 14th day of January, 2017, being the (41st) day after the first date of advertisement, Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY will pay the above-mentioned vendor the full amount due under said contract; provided all punch list and project close-out requirements have been met.

PUB: The Ranger
December 4, 6 and 7, 2016

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #6

Notice is hereby given that Fremont County School District #6, Wind River and Crowheart Schools, intends to apply for Impact Aid Regular Basic Support Payments (section 7003(b)(1) and section 7003 (d)(1)) as authorized under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA, as amended by the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA)). Parents, Tribal Officials, and other interested parties are welcome to comment upon this application, the evaluation, planning, development or recommendation of educational program plans and student activities for Native American children as funded by Title VIII on December 19, 2016 at the regular school board meeting 7:00 p.m. MST, located at the Board Meeting Room in the Central Administration Office, 223 N. Cherry Street, Pavillion, Wyoming. The Impact Aid application will be an agenda item at the January 16, 2017 Board Meeting.

Diana Clapp, Superintendent

PUB: The Ranger
November 16, 20, 23, 27, 30 and December 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 2016

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT TO CONTRACTOR
FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #24
New Shoshoni K-12 School TV & Mounts Project
Shoshoni, WY

Notice is hereby given that Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY has accepted the work as complete, according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the contract between the Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY and **Office Shop, Inc.**, Cowley, WY for completion of the **New Shoshoni K-12 School TV & Mounts Project**.

The above-mentioned vendor is entitled to final settlement. Therefore, on the 17th day of January, 2017, being the (41st) day after the first date of advertisement, Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY will pay the above-mentioned vendor the full amount due under said contract; provided all punch list and project close-out requirements have been met.

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December 7, 8 and 9, 2016

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT TO CONTRACTOR
FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #24
New Shoshoni K-12 School FF&E Project
Shoshoni, WY

Notice is hereby given that Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY has accepted the work as complete, according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the contract between the Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY and **Top Office**, Sheridan, WY for completion of the New Shoshoni K-12 School FF&E Project.

The above-mentioned vendor is entitled to final settlement. Therefore, on the 14th day of January, 2017, being the (41st) day after the first date of advertisement, Fremont County School District #24, Shoshoni, WY will pay the above-mentioned vendor the full amount due under said contract; provided all punch list and project close-out requirements have been met.

PUB: The Ranger
December 4, 6 and 7, 2016

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT TO CONTRACTOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Fremont County, Wyoming has accepted the work as completed according to the plans, specifications and rules set forth in the contract between the Fremont County, Wyoming and High Country Construction, Inc. pursuant to the completion of the Tunnel Hill Road Realignment and that **High Country Construction, Inc.** is entitled to final settlement therefore. On January 7, 2017, being the forty-first day after the first publication of this notice, Fremont County, Wyoming will pay to High Country Construction, Inc. the full amount due under said contract, unless protests to this final payment have been received prior to that date. Protests to this final payment may be made in writing to Fremont County, Wyoming, Attn: Mr. Dave Pendleton, P.E., 450 North Second Street, Room 310, Lander, Wyoming 82520.

Dated: October 21, 2016.

Fremont County Commission
/s/Douglas T. Thompson
OWNER'S AGENT

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November 27, 30, December 7, 2016

— Veteran —

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twin sister Maggie were also from Shoshoni and worked as riveters in a San Diego plant during the war. The couple had gotten married on a whirlwind, seven-day trip to Shoshoni on December 19, 1944.

“The captain wanted to marry us, but I wasn’t 21 so he couldn’t do it,” Currah said. “Marge only had to be 18. The skipper gave me seven days of leave. We caught a bus for Shoshoni, made it to

Rawlins, and my high school principal ran into us there and gave us a ride to Shoshoni.”

The Currahs had six sons and will soon celebrate their 72nd wedding anniversary.

Currah remains a familiar sight around Shoshoni High School sporting events and was honored as a team captain in the Wranglers 2012 homecoming game.

— Pancakes —

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Vegetable oil
Beat eggs thoroughly and whisk in the milk.

In a separate bowl, whisk together flour, sugar and salt. With a whisk or hand mixer, beat dry ingredients into the eggs, mixing until smooth. The batter will be very thin.

Warm a heavy frying pan the size of the pancake you want over medium heat. (A flat griddle can also be used.) Add a drizzle of oil on the bottom of the pan and swirl around so the entire bottom is covered. With a frying pan, you will be making these pancakes one at a time; the batter spreads out considerably. If using a griddle, you will likely be limited to a few pancakes at a time, unless your batter is

unexpectedly thicker.

Add batter to the pan to form a single pancake. Flip the pancake once it seems firm enough to turn (it will not bubble up as a regular pancake does). Also take a peek under the edge of the pancake to make sure it has brown spots on it (that’s a sign the pancake is ready to flip). Cook the second side until it has light brown spots, too.

Serve these immediately, or keep them covered in a warm oven until you have enough to serve all. These are often served flat, rolled into cylinders or folded into quarters. They are often topped with powdered sugar, cinnamon sugar, fresh berries, jam (lingonberry is traditional) or whipped cream.

— Eggs —

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1/4 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 ounce cream cheese, cut into small cubes

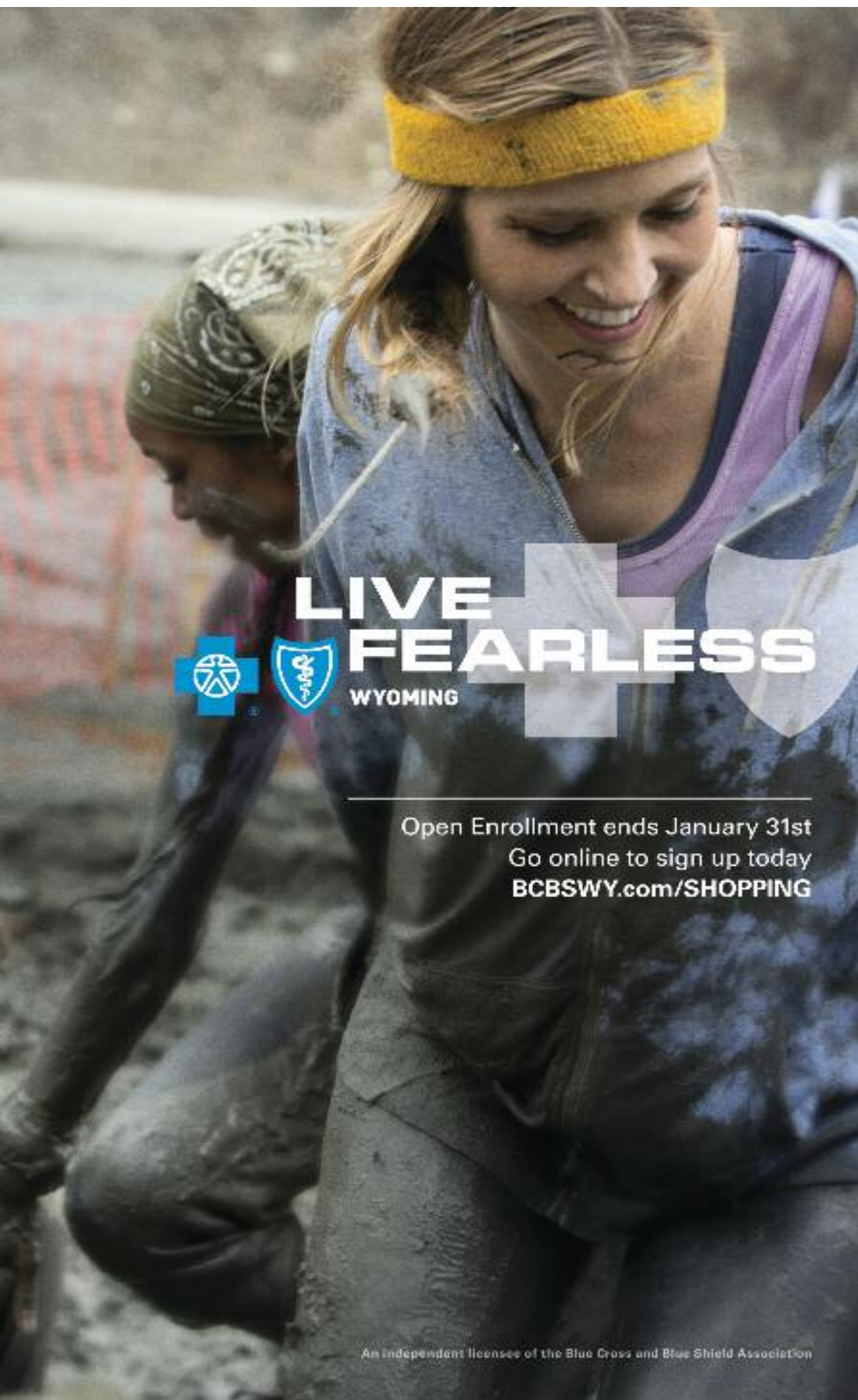
1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives
1 ounce smoked salmon, slivered
1. Mix: Crack eggs into a glass measuring cup or a bowl. Add cream, zest, salt and pepper. Mix vigorously with a fork to an even pale yellow.

2. Cook: Melt butter in an 8-inch skillet over medium-low heat.

Pour in eggs. Dot with cream cheese; sprinkle with chives. Cook, pulling set eggs from the sides of the pan toward the center, until you have a heap of fine, moist curds, 2 to 3 minutes. Pull pan off heat.

3. Serve: Sprinkle salmon over eggs; fold in gently. Divide and slide onto two plates. Enjoy.

Grilled bread: Slice a fresh loaf of country (or Italian or sourdough) bread into 1-inch thick slabs. Brush both sides of each slice with melted butter. Heat a griddle over medium-high heat. Grill bread toasty, about 2 minutes per side. More butter isn’t necessary, but it’s nice.



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