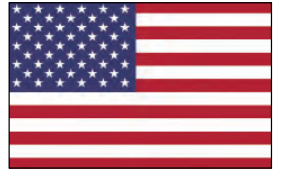




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Above left: Gerald Olsen waits his turn to get some cold ice cream as Curt Longly is about to receive his ice cream at the Pine Bluffs Lions Club Ice Cream booth. Above right: Lions Club member Diane Lyons, Kevin Theil, Chuck Rowley, Barb Teeters, Dixie Bomberger, Linda Coffman, Beth Steege, Cindy Lopez, join in as Alisha Michaud receives the check from Bob Lyons of the Pine Bluffs Lions Club.

## Trail Days Ice Cream provides monies for Pine Bluffs Food Bank

Karen Lipska  
Pine Bluffs Post

'I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!' At least that is true with the Pine Bluffs Lions Club. They hosted an ice cream booth in the park during Pine Bluffs Trails Days this

year, as one of their fund raisers.

They had over 75 people stop by the booth to get ice cream and donated for the cold yummy treat. The ice cream was donated by the Texas Trail Market. The Pine Bluffs Lions Club

raises money to help the community with different projects and organizations. They have been helping people who have eye issues with surgeries or by providing assistance with glasses for many many years. The club sends kids and adults to

a camp in Casper.

On August 29th, the Pine Bluffs Lions Club donated a check of \$160 to the new food bank that will be coming to Pine Bluffs located in the old police station building on Main Street. Alisha Michaud, Senior Center

Director and the Texas Trail Market have been helping put the food bank together. They are waiting for the Town of Pine Bluffs to finish the building renovations and paperwork.

The Pine Bluffs Lions Club is always looking for

more members to join in with their support of the community. This is just one of events they do to help the community.

In November the Lions Club will celebrate 100 years in Pine Bluffs.

### Hillsdale Ladies hold Garage Sale fundraiser for Scholarships

Karen Lipska  
Pine Bluffs Post

The tables were packed with items covering every inch in the Hillsdale Methodist Church hall. The Hillsdale Ladies hold this garage sale every year to raise money for scholarships and families that need help in the community.

The ladies just ask community members to bring in their unwanted items. Some people even set up booths of their own. The first items that went right away were a few church pews. A sewing machine, the ladies will even show a buyer how it works, clothes, shoes, and bedding some new items but others used. For the kids there were toys, games, and puzzles. The men had tools, saws, and many other items for the man cave and lots of household items. The Hillsdale Ladies had fresh vegetables from the garden and canned pesto. Most of the items were purchased on a donation basis. However there were a few items that

See Hillsdale Page A3



Above left: Principle of Pine Bluffs Elementary - Andrea Verosky (her back is to the camera), Rhonda Purdy, Roberta Reichert, Leanne Person, Deb Leininger, Bailey Martin. Above right: Going through the food line is Travis Werner, Brian Anderson and Coach Will Gray starting to go through the line.



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## Pancake breakfast held for Pine Bluffs Teachers

Karen Lipska  
Pine Bluffs Post

Not only school did begin for the students but for the teachers also. The Pine Bluffs Senior Center was honoring the teacher's with

a welcome back to school breakfast on August 18th at 7:00 a.m.

The Pine Bluffs Senior Center board served the teacher's a delicious, nutritious breakfast. They dished

up pancakes, sausage, water, coffee and yogurt. Around 20 teachers from the Pine Bluffs schools showed up to receive a great start on the new school year.

For some teachers it was

their first time being at the Pine Bluffs Senior Center. Janice Harms greeted the teachers, Tracy Haas served them and Dema Gilbert was in the back helping in the areas needed. The Pine Bluffs

Senior Center has done this in the past and they felt that this was a good start for the for all of the teachers and the Senior Center. "Welcome back to school."

**WEATHER**

September 1 through September 7

Weather provided by Accuweather

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# Opinion/Editorial

## Recalling My Daughter's First Day of School

In the next few weeks, thousands of little children across Wyoming will march off to their first day of school. Especially for those parents of kindergartners, this is a poignant time. It sure was for me back in 1976 when our daughter Amber marched off to her first day of school.

Here is a column that I wrote about how I felt about that event. The column won a national award and was originally published in our newspaper, the Wyoming State Journal in Lander. It was included in my first book, *The Best Part of America*, which was published in 1993. Here is the column. I hope you like it:

It's been five years of diapers, dollhouses, skinned knees, pony tails, Barbie dolls, tricycles, sparklers, double-runner ice skates, Big Wheels, kittens, and hamsters.

Today, I'm sending my youngest child out into the great unknown. She will leave our nest and find out there's much more to life

than just that which she has learned from her folks.

For five years now, she's believed that anything I told her was true. That all facts emanate from Dad. I've been her hero as her life has revolved around her mother, two older sisters, and me.

Now it is somebody else's turn. Today, we trust an unknown teacher to do what is right for this little girl. This five-year-old, who is so precious to us, yet is just like any of thousands of other little five-year-olds.

I suppose there are scores of other little girls with blond hair and blue eyes right here in Lander.

But, please, I'd like you to take a little extra care with this one.

You see, this is our baby. This is the one I call "pookie" when she's good and "silly nut" when she's bad. This is the last of my girls to still always want a piggyback ride.

And, this little girl still can't ride a bike. And she stubs her toe and trips while walking in all that



Bill Sniffin

Wyoming sagebrush. She's afraid of being in the dark and she doesn't like being alone.

She's quite shy, but she is a friendly little girl. She's very smart. I think she wouldn't hurt a flea.

I'll tell you what kind of kid this is.

Twice in the past month, she's come crying because our cat Garfunkel had killed a chipmunk. She buried both chipmunks, side-by-side on a little hill in our back yard. She made little crosses for them, too.

This is the child with quite an imagination. She is always coming up with

logical explanations for the things she sees. For example, she calls the stars "dots." And once when we were watering the yard, she asked me if we were washing the grass?

She told us that telephone lines were put there so birds would have a place to sit.

She's just five years old. I'm trusting her care in someone else's hands and I'm judging that they will be careful with her. She's a fragile thing in some ways and in other ways, she's tough as nails.

She's not happy unless her hair is combed just right and she might change her clothes five times a day. She likes perfume, too.

She also likes to play with toy race cars.

This is the one who always called pine trees "pineapple" trees. And when we visited our old home state of Iowa and she saw the huge fields of corn, she said "what big gardens they have here."

And like thousands of other little girls she's

marching off to her first day of school this week.

I know how those other parents feel.

There is tightness in their chests. Their world seems a little emptier. The days are a little longer.

And when our little girl comes home, waving papers and laughing about the great time she had at school . . . when she tells us about the stars and pine trees . . . and how the farmers raise crops, well . . . she'll have grown up a little bit already.

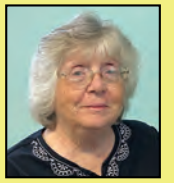
And I'll have grown a little older, too.

FOOTNOTE: In the last few days, our oldest granddaughter, little Hailey Barnett, started her first day of school in a suburb of Denver.

I find it amazing this column still resonates so well, despite that it is being published literally two generations after its original subject, our daughter Amber, attended her first day of school some 46 years ago. Wonderful memories.

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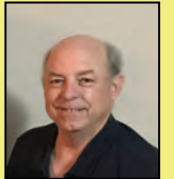
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- Deadline for submission is Monday at 5 p.m.
- For more information, contact the *Pine Bluffs Post* at 307-245-3763.

## From the Hill

### Governor Gordon's Education Initiative Prepares Recommendation for Review

CHEYENNE, Wyo. – Governor Mark Gordon's education initiative has completed its statewide listening sessions and is currently preparing a series of policy recommendations.

Building on the momentum of a statewide survey that garnered in excess of 7,000 responses, the Governor's Reimagining and Innovating the Delivery of Education (RIDE) Advisory Group hosted 17 listening sessions with more than 200 attendees. Participants included parents, students, employers, district employees and community members. Some of the most common feedback received during the listening sessions included sup-

port for more individualized approaches to learning, including more flexibility for students to move at their own pace.

Attendees also advocated for addressing standards and expanding options that prepare students for careers and life, approaches which align well with the "Profile of a Graduate" work that the State Board of Education is completing. Additional topics that were also emphasized included an increase of focus on the early years before third grade, including pre-kindergarten; increasing mental health support for students and educators; and teacher preparation, retention and recruitment.

"We asked our citizens how they would improve Wyoming's education system so we can better prepare students for successful careers in our changing world," Governor Gordon said. "We heard a consistent message in both our small and large communities – they support their local teachers and want to maintain control. But we can do more to address challenges such as teacher retention, student engagement and the mental health of both students and staff members."

The RIDE Advisory Group is currently identifying opportunities for innovative approaches based on implementation methods that are achiev-



Governor Mark Gordon

able and sustainable in order to equip Wyoming students for success in a rapidly changing world. RIDE's work will include reviewing innovations within Wyoming, as well as other states and nations while conferring with

experts and the State Board of Education to examine how these approaches might fit in Wyoming. A summary of policy recommendations will be available for public review later this fall.

"It is abundantly clear that we need to appreciate the uniqueness of each student; and to promote an educational system centered on preparing each student for a productive and fulfilling future consistent with that student's dreams and abilities," RIDE Chairman John Masters said.

More information on the RIDE Advisory Group is available at <https://ride.wyo.gov/>



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**Ribbon Cutting (pictured left-to-right: BGCCW Area Director Preston Blakeley, BGCCW Board Member & Brighter Futures for Glenrock Youth Campaign Chair Dustin Ailport, Glenrock Mayor Bruce Roumell, Converse County Commissioner Tony Lehner, BGCCW Vice President of Board of Directors Diane McGinley, U.S. Senator John Barrasso, Converse County Commissioner Mike Colling, Superintendent of Schools Coley Shadrick)**

### Community Rallies to Support Grand Opening of New Boys & Girls Club of Glenrock Building

The Boys & Girls Club of Glenrock celebrates the grand opening of a new Club building for Glenrock's youth! The Boys & Girls Club of Glenrock building, housed at Town Square, is a gift from the Town of Glenrock and Converse County. The community rallied through private and corporate donations to support operations, equipment and furnishings to provide brighter futures for Glenrock's youth. With the new building, the Club will serve even more youth in a bright, inviting space with caring mentors and programs that focus on academic success, good charac-

ter and citizenship and healthy lifestyles.

At the Ribbon Cutting & Grand Opening Celebration on Thursday, August 18, 2022, which was emceed by county commissioner Tony Lehner, Club youth Kaycee C. spoke of her excitement for the new Club. She said the Club provides a safe place for kids like her when parents are at work and on out-of-school days.

Diane McGinley, Vice President of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Wyoming Board of Directors, praised the Glenrock community for how quickly everyone rallied to build the Club. She

marveled at Glenrock residents' support for the Club's mission and how much care is shown to Glenrock's youth.

U.S. Senator John Barrasso praised the youth in Glenrock and complimented Club members for their commitment to graduate from high school. He discussed the impact of the Club's programming, like Cowboy Ethics, in building positive character. He said that former presidents, such as Teddy Roosevelt and JFK Jr., would be proud of the kids in Glenrock.

Superintendent of Schools Coley Shadrick expressed his ongoing support for the

Boys & Girls Club of Glenrock. While the Club now has its own building and is no longer housed in the Intermediate School, Shadrick shared that the district's partnership with the Club is ongoing. He is excited for the new Career Works' programming this school year, where high school students will receive hands-on vocational training from the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Wyoming.

Glenrock Mayor Bruce Roumell shared that the new Club has been a "labor of love." As the new building was under construction, he attended weekly progress meetings to stay informed and involved. He said he is delighted to see the building complete after two years of planning and hard work.

Converse County Commissioner Mike Colling, who was instrumental in bringing a Boys & Girls Club to Glenrock, spoke of the vision behind the Club. More than 20 years ago, as police chief, he identified a need for youth to have something positive to do after school to keep them engaged and out of mischief. He is delighted to see his vision come to fruition: the Boys & Girls Club of Glenrock has its own building.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Wyoming Board Member, Dustin Ailport, who served as the Brighter Futures for Glenrock's Youth Campaign Chair,

expressed his gratitude to Glenrock residents for their generous support of the Club. "The new Club building is an excellent resource and tool for the kids, which will allow them to take pride in their new Club environment. The completion of our new building is going to strengthen our mission and provide a safe place for our kids. The generosity of our community and support of our kids is overwhelming," said Ailport.

BGCCW Area Director and former Boys & Girls Club of Glenrock member, Preston Blakeley, shared his Club story. When his mom was diagnosed with cancer, his dad turned to the Club to provide after-school care and homework help for his brother and him. At a difficult time in his life, Preston found caring mentors who offered emotional support. This experience shaped him and his motto working with youth members now: "Be who you needed [someone to be for you] when you were growing up."

The Club offers after-school programming in the priority outcome areas of academic success, good character & citizenship and healthy lifestyles. Youth receive an after-school snack, homework help, and lunch and two snacks on Friday when school is not in session.

**"It's better to be a warrior in a garden....than a gardener in a War!" Anonymous**



## Burns High School Senior selected for College Board National Recognition Program

Congratulations to Burns High School senior Dajlit Kaur!

Kaur has been selected as a College Board National Recognition Program awardee.

Kaur earned this recognition because of her academic achievements in school and outstanding performance on the PSAT/NMSQT®, PSAT™ 10, and/or AP® Exams. She's accomplished these milestones during an immensely demanding period of her high school career.

Kaur has been awarded recognition (award key below):

- Award Key:
  - National African American Recognition Award = NAARA
  - National Hispanic Recognition Award = NHRA
  - National Rural and Small Town Award = NRSTA
  - National Indigenous Award = NIA



Courtesy of Burns High School  
Above: Dajlit Kaur with thumbs up on her award.

"We're thrilled that our students have earned this recognition. We are very proud of them for their achievements in their classrooms and on College Board assessments," said Barry Ward, Athletic Director Burns High School. "These programs help students from under-represented backgrounds stand out to colleges during admissions." Students who may be

eligible have a GPA of 3.5 or higher and have excelled on the PSAT/NMSQT or PSAT 10, or earned a score of 3 or higher on two or more AP Exams; and are African American or Black, Hispanic American or Latinx, Indigenous, and/or attend school in a rural area or small town.

## Lummis Slams Biden Administration Cancelling Debt for Some of our Nation's Highest Earners

CHEYENNE, WY – Today, U.S. Senator Cynthia Lummis (R-WY) released the following statement after President Biden announced a plan that will cancel student loan debt for some of our nation's highest earners.

"People in Wyoming know there's no such thing as a free lunch, and canceling student debt amidst record high inflation will only throw fuel on the fire," said Senator



U.S. Senator-Elect Cynthia Lummis  
Lummis. "Any notion that there's no cost to wiping out billions of dollars of

debt is flat out wrong. According to the Penn Wharton Budget Model, this reckless decision will add an additional \$300 billion to our national debt, thereby driving the cost of everyday goods even higher. This is incredibly unfair to the hardworking people of Wyoming who will be forced to foot the bill for the richest 40 percent of Americans who carry 60 percent of student loan debt."

## USDA Invests in Solar Infrastructure Across Rural Wyoming

3 Projects Will Help Local Small Businesses

CASPER, Wyo., August 30, 2022 – Wyoming State Director for U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Glenn Pauley announced USDA is investing over \$28,000 in critical infrastructure through the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP).

"Rural Development's REAP grants support the vitality of rural small businesses. Businesses and ag operations that take advantage of this program can save money on their energy costs, and diversify their energy usage," said Pauley. "We know that profit margins may be tight sometimes, and this program is just one of the many we have that businesses are eligible to apply for."

Copper Mountain Irrigation LLC, an irrigation supply and installation busi-

ness in Worland, received a \$17,577 REAP grant to install a 22 kilowatt (kW) grid-tied solar photovoltaic (PV) system. The project will generate 32,319 kilowatt-hour (kWh) of power per year with an anticipated annual savings of \$3,653.

On Point Builders LLC, a locally-owned wood shop located in Sheridan, will use a \$6,250 REAP grant to purchase and install a 14kW PV solar array system. The system is estimated to generate 19,739kWh annually is expected to save the company \$1,777 in electric costs per year.

In Lander, Uncle Sassy Farms, a locally-owned micro-sized urban farm, received a \$4,698 REAP grant to purchase and install a 4.8kW PV solar array system. The system is estimated to generate 7,104 kWh annually is expected to save the company \$661 in electric costs per year. The farm

grows specialty mushrooms and microgreens.

The funding will help people in 49 states, Guam and Puerto Rico. It reflects the many ways USDA Rural Development helps rural residents, businesses and communities address economic development, infrastructure and social service needs.

These investments reflect the goals of President Biden's Inflation Reduction Act, which addresses immediate economic needs and includes the largest ever federal investment in clean energy for the future. For example, the Act includes \$14 billion in funding for USDA programs that support the expansion of biofuels and help rural businesses and electric cooperatives transition to renewable energy and zero-emission systems.



## Activities and calls for the Pine Bluffs Police Department during the week of August 23 through August 29

- This week we had the following:
- 3 citations issued speeding 10+ mph over the posted speed limit
  - 2 citations issued speeding 20+ mph over the posted speed limit
  - 2 citation issued for failure to stop at posted stop sign
  - 18 warnings issued for speeding
  - 7 warnings issued for failure to stop at posted stop sign
  - 1 warning given for faulty vehicle equipment
- The above information is a matter of public record and arrest records may be obtained from the Laramie Co. Courts. from the Pine Bluffs Police Dept.

## Hillsdale

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had prices. At the end of the day, any leftover items are either repurposed or relocated where they can hopefully be used.

This year they had four students that received \$1,000 scholarships. They were Sarah Berhrendsen from Hillsdale, Jackson Kirkbride from Meridan, Kami Tangeman from Pine Bluffs, and Cody Winslow from Hillsdale.

The Hillsdale Ladies have donated money to different families in the community that have needed help, too. This year they raised \$4,700 at the garage sale. If you would like to help, you can always contact the Hillsdale Ladies Group.

70th  
Wedding Anniversary  
September 12, 1952  
Chuck & Pat Palm

Please join us in a card shower celebrating the Palm's 70th Wedding Anniversary. Help make Chuck and Pat's Anniversary even more special by showering them with cards full of memories and well wishes.

Please send all cards before September 7th  
Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Palm  
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IN HONOR OF OUR VETERANS

Come to the  
8th Annual Patriots Day Dinner  
Donald Eisenhower  
American Legion Post 60  
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Sunday, September 11, 2022  
Starting at 1 p.m.  
\$20 Ribeye Steak Dinner with all the trimmings. Reservations required.  
Please call John at 307-245-9341

### Cards of Thanks

Thank you to all the sponsors who helped make Bushnell Day possible! Bright Equipment, High West Energy, Kimball Auto Parts, Bushnell Lions Club, Miller Ranch, Pine Bluffs Auto Parts, Bushnell Volunteer Fire Department, STP Auto Service, JQ's Trucking, and FirsTier Bank. And thank you to Tracy Klenda, AW Laser Art, and Kimball Ace Hardware and all the volunteers. We appreciate you all!

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### Grilled Street Corn

**Ingredients:**  
6 ears of sweet corn; 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese; 1 tbsp lime juice; 1/2 tsp chili powder or chipotle powder; 1/4 tsp salt; 1/8 tsp pepper.

**Directions:** Peel back corn husks to about 1 inch of bottom, remove silk. Rewrap corn in husks and secure with string. Rinse corn with warm water softening the husks. Grill corn covered over medium heat 20-25 minutes turning often until tender.

In a mixing bowl, mix the remaining ingredients and blend well. Remove string from corn and peel back corn husks. Spread the sour cream mixture over the corn, let sit briefly, absorbing the spread. Eat and enjoy!

Please submit recipes to: pinebluffseditor@rtconnect.net

*Recipe*

STAMPEDE By Jerry Palen

WATERMELONS 15¢ A POUND

"MOOSH! MOOSH!!"

"Hey! This one sounds mushy!"

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# Community Calendar

Items for possible inclusion in the weekly community calendar should be type-written or legibly printed. All submissions should include the name and daytime telephone number of the person submitting the information in case questions arise.

Items which may be included in the calendar are church events, club meetings, and school events.

If your club will not be meeting or has a change, please contact us so we can update the calendar with the correct information as soon as possible.

Items should be received on Monday at 5 p.m., one week prior to the date they will appear in the calendar.

They may be faxed to 307-245-3325, e-mailed to pinebluffseditor@rtconnect.net, mailed to Pine Bluffs Post, P.O. Box 68, Pine Bluffs, WY 82082, or dropped off at the Post's office located at 201 E. 2nd St.

**KEEP IT SIMPLE AA GROUP FRIDAY 7PM.**  
600 Main St.  
Methodist Church  
(West Alley Door)

**WEEKDAY MORNINGS**

Every morning from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. you can get together with your friends for coffee and conversation at the Pine Bluffs Senior Center.

**MONDAYS**

Adult Coloring at the Pine Bluffs Senior Center. Coloring pages, cards, gel pens, and colored pencils provided.

**EVERY TUESDAY**

Every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Bingo is held at the Pine Bluffs Senior Center.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

Pick up pickleball will be held Wednesdays at the Community Center

from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Pickleball is a game played indoors on a small court with a paddle and whiffle ball. Free of charge, everyone is welcome. Equipment provided, just wear comfortable shoes and court shoes!!!

**EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY**

Senior Shape Up at the Pine Bluffs Fitness Center from 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. This is a free exercise program designed to promote flexibility, muscle strength, coordination and general overall fitness.

**THURSDAYS**

The Pine Bluffs Senior Center will start Nintendo Wii Bowling Leagues. These are 17-week leagues: May-Aug; Sept-Dec. Times are 9-11 a.m. Please come in before to create your Wii profile.

**CHEYENNE ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP**

Caregiver Support Group is facilitated by Karen Downs, a CNA with over twenty years of experience working with those living with Alzheimer's and dementia, and their caregivers. Her group meets at Pointe Frontier Senior Living, located at 1406 Prairie Avenue. This group will now meet every second and fourth Thursday at 1:00 p.m. For more information about the Pointe Frontier Support Group, call 307.421.6227.

**SHEPHERD'S CLOSET AT THE BURNS PLEX BURNS**

Free clothing, and household items Mon-Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Closed Friday, Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Questions - 307-547-2371.

**THE NEW NORMAL CLUB**

If you have recently lost your spouse or significant other or even if it has been years ago since your loss, come join us for a time of support and encouragement. We will meet the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 PM at the town hall's multi-purpose room on the 2nd floor. Bring your own sack lunch to enjoy, drinks will be furnished. Our next meeting will be September 21.

**FUN FOR KIDS! TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 10:15-11AM**

Join us for an interactive storytime session to promote early literacy through books, songs, puppets, crafts, and much more! This month's theme is Storyteller Favorites. (Children & Families; Burns Branch

Library)

**MINUTE-TO-WIN-IT MADNESS SEPTEMBER 6-10 LIBRARY HOURS**

Drop in every day this week to test your skills with some minute-to-win-it games. Complete the challenge in 60 seconds and you will win a small prize! (Grades 1-12; Pine Bluffs Branch Library)

**CRAFTASTIC TUESDAYS**

**TUESDAYS: SEPT. 6, 13, 20, 27**

**10AM-6:30PM**

Get crafty at the library! Use your creativity with book-tastic crafts to help celebrate Banned Books Week. We will be up-cycling old books and using them in fun new ways. (All Ages; Pine Bluffs Branch Library)

# Faith & Church Directory



## Sharing His Word

### Touching the Hem of His Garment

Let's look again at Matthew 14:34-36: "And when they were gone over, they came into the land of Gennesaret. And when the men of that place had knowledge of him, they sent out into all that country round about, and brought unto him all that were diseased; And besought him that they might only touch the hem of his garment: and as many as touched were made perfectly whole." Last week we looked Matthew chapter 14 verses 32 and 33, where Jesus and Peter came into the ship, and the disciples came and worshipped Jesus, confessing Him to be the Son of God. This week we look at verses 34 through 36, where Jesus and the disciples reach the other shore and go into the land of Gennesaret, and the people of that place bring all their sick and diseased to Jesus so that they may be healed, even by touching only the hem of His garment, and all who touched Him were made well.

The first thing to notice is that Jesus and the disciples come into the land of Gennesaret. From the parallel passage in John 6, the crowd followed Him to Capernaum, which is close by Gennesaret. Matthew gives us more information about what happened in Gennesaret than does John. Here we see that the people of Gennesaret hear that Jesus is in the area they all bring to Him all who were diseased for Jesus to heal them. In their thinking, all they ask of Jesus is to touch the hem of His garment. Maybe they heard the story of the woman with the flow of blood for 12 years who stooped to touch the hem of Jesus' garment and was healed (see Matthew 9:20-22, Mark 5:24b-34, and Luke 8:42b-48), and so their faith was such that just touching the hem of Jesus' garment would heal them.

Additionally, to touch the hem of Jesus' garment would put one in the position of kneeling down almost on your face - certainly a penitential posture, one that would be humbling. These people know their need, and who can meet that need - the Lord Jesus Christ. Contrast their faith, where they receive the healing they are seeking with the crowd in John 6 who only want their belly filled, and who leave when Jesus starts teaching "hard" things. They go away and do not follow Jesus anymore. But to those who humble themselves and seek Jesus in faith to be healed, Jesus heals them.

What about us, Dear Reader, are we willing to humble ourselves to touch the hem of Jesus' garment for our healing? Are we willing to confess our sin and need for a Savior and confess Christ as that Savior? I pray it is so.

Thomas Juodaitis

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# Reflections in time...

## 100 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1922  
LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick of Casey, Iowa, Saturday, August 26, 1922 a fine boy. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick formerly lived here, and Mr. Kirkpatrick is now spending several weeks in Pine Bluffs for the relief of hay fever.

Reuben Crock drove to North Platte via motorcycle Tuesday, and returned yesterday. He went after a side car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shonka and children of Chappell, Nebr., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grey and Jack in this city. Mr. Shonka formerly worked with Mr. Grey in the lumber business at Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney O. Cloyd and family are now residents of Pine Bluffs, having recently moved into the Clark rent house on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beatty and little grandson, Charles Lee, of Cheyenne, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beyerle in this city.

Fitz Wilkerson of Arkansas is the new helper at the Union Pacific depot, succeeding Ted Carson, who resigned two weeks ago to go to Idaho, where he is working on the Oregon Short Line in the engine service.

## 90 YEARS AGO

September 1, 1932

### PETER KEENAN

Word was received here yesterday morning that Peter Keenan, highly respected pioneer of Laramie county had passed away at a hospital in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Mr. Keenan was 75 years of age.

Mr. Keenan was one of the early settlers in the state. For many years he resided at Egbert where he made a large acquaintance in Laramie county.

Mr. Keenan came to Cheyenne in 1880 and worked for the Union Pacific railroad until he retired in 1922. At that time he moved to Hillsdale, where he had lived since.

He was one of the first engineers of the Union Pacific railroad in this territory. In 1874 he came to the United States from Mayo County, Ireland. He then worked in the Cripple Creek mines in Colorado until coming to Cheyenne.

For the past few weeks he has been failing in health. Two weeks ago he underwent an operation in a Cheyenne hospital and last Saturday submitted to a second operation. After the last operation he gradually grew weaker until his death yesterday morning.

He leaves to mourn his death, his devoted wife, four children, Mrs. Annie Miller of Brule, Neb., Mrs. Ida Mae Sherman of Hill-

sdale, Morris Keenan of Hillsdale and Tom Keenan of Pine Bluffs.

## 80 YEARS AGO

September 3, 1942

### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Despite heavy allied air action, which cost the enemy one transport, six landing barges and probably a cruiser, Japanese shock troops made another landing in Milne bay on the island of New Guinea, 240 miles east of Port Moresby and less than 500 miles from the Australian mainland.

The violent sea-air battle in the Solomon islands saw the United States win the opening round. Landbased American dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters were credited with forcing a battered Jap fleet to withdraw from Guadalcanal island in the southeast Solomons, less than a thousand miles from Australia, across the Coral sea.

Striking at Marshal Erwin Rommel's preparations for a new offensive in Egypt, Royal Air Force fighters killed or disabled hundreds of enemy troops in a raid on transport columns west of El Alamein.

Indication that the convoy system for Atlantic shipping was showing improvement was reflected in a 5 per cent reduction of cargo war risk rates charged on certain voyages. Marine underwriters revealed that this was the first important reduction war risk rates in many months.

Even while clerks and factory hands joined Red troops in the defense of Stalingrad, Russia's Central front armies began a counterattack in the German-held area northwest of Moscow, killing 45,000 enemy troops in the first 15 days of a drive that pushed back a Nazi salient 25 to 30 miles.

In the provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsi the Chinese were fighting a determined counteroffensive to dislodge the Japs from important bases whence the United Nations might launch air raids on Japan.

Representative Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the house rules committee, believes that the waning months of the 77th congress will see the drafting of 18 and 19-year-old youths authorized by new legislation. This session of congress ends in January, 1943.

## 70 YEARS AGO

September 4, 1952

### FRONT PAGE NEWS

A/1c Charles W. Stephens Jr., and his brother A/2c Richard D. Stephens are due to be released from active duty Saturday, Sept. 6, according to word received this week from Clovis Air Force Base at Clo-

vis, N. M.

Miss Shirley Woolington, seventh-year 4-H club member from Burns, is state winner in the home economics judging contest at the state fair. She will receive a trip to the 4-H Roundup at Denver in January during the stock show in recognition of her efforts, it was announced by Miss Helen Miller, home demonstration agent.

Lawrence Person of Albin was awarded champion's honors at the state fair at Douglas last week for his breeding beef Hereford bull entry. He was awarded a trophy and a state fair purple rosette and ribbons. The champion was a polled Hereford junior bull, low set and thick throughout.

The Egbert schools will open Monday, Sept. 8, at 9 a.m., with a complete staff of teachers. The opening was postponed because of so many pupils being in 4-H club work and the conflict with the Western Plains Fair this week. Our 4-H'ers have made an enviable record this year and will not have to worry about making up class work while taking care of their livestock at fairs.

Funeral services were held at Cheyenne Saturday for Charles L. Green, 58, who died last Wednesday night at Memorial hospital following surgery performed a week previously.

## 60 YEARS AGO

September 7, 1962

### BROTHERS HOSPITALIZED

Jim, 19, and Jan, 17, sons of the Charles Lee Butlers of northeast of Carpenter, are in DePaul hospital in Cheyenne as the result of a motorcycle-car accident Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock.

The boys, riding their newly purchased motorcycle of two weeks, were returning from the Antelope Service station when they ran into the left side of a parked 1956 Mercury sedan belonging to the US Air Force. Neither the motorcycle nor the car were reported to have their lights on.

Jan is reported to be less seriously injured, although he will have to remain hospitalized from 6 to 8 weeks with a pulled pelvis, broken collar bone and cuts and bruises.

Jim will be in the hospital longer suffering a slight concussion, badly skinned face and broken right leg just above the knee.

The accident occurred about 2 1/2 miles east of Carpenter highway near the Harold Butler place and about 6 miles from their home. They were returning home after going on an errand for their parents who were giving a party that evening honoring the Dale Fritz family recently

returned from Afghanistan and several couples from the community.

Both boys graduated in the spring from Pine Bluffs schools and Jan was to leave this week for Northwestern University on an ROTC scholarship.

The motorcycle was reported to be an almost total loss with considerable damage to the auto.

## 50 YEARS AGO

September 1, 1972

### THE FRENCH VISIT

The Donald Brown family has a special guest with them this month. Namely, Vincent Naudet, 17, from Leuglay, France, a small village located in the eastern part of France. Vincent arrived for his months' visit Aug. 4, and will leave the states Sept. 9.

Vincent became acquainted with Mrs. Donald Brown through his aunt, who had known Mrs. Brown when she was living in Paris several years ago. Mrs. Brown met Vincent on her recent return trip to France, and plans were made for his visit to America.

The young frenchman has one year of high school remaining when he returns to France, and then plans to attend a university. While he is here, he will visit at the Pine Bluffs High School and at the Harrisburg School, going with the Lloyd May children of Albin.

Since he arrived here on Aug. 4, he was able to join in the Trail Days celebrations. He attended all the activities, although the rodeo was his favorite.

Vincent has also been going with Browns to farms around the area. Interesting fact he has noticed is the vastness of the land, few trees and no rivers.

The United States has provided Vincent with many favorable impressions, but some of his favorite experiences have been: horseback riding (using a western saddle instead of an english saddle); eating hamburgers (an endless amount of times); the weather, and the friendly people.

## 40 YEARS AGO

September 2, 1982

### OUR NEIGHBORS

Albin-Alice Fisher, Alissa and David of Sidney, spent Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Frances Haldeman. They returned home after attending the wedding Saturday of Ron Jacobsen and Kim Epler in Cheyenne.

Burns-Sunday evening Mary Brantley went to the Eklunds and spent the night with Doris and visited friends from Tacoma, Wash.

Bushnell-Kevin, Roseann, Matthew and Daniel

Burt of Durham Estates visited his mother, Mrs. Jean Burt, Daryl and Kent. They all attended the parade, water fights and barbecue. They returned home that evening.

Grover-A potluck supper was enjoyed at the Pawnee school Wednesday evening, August 25 for teachers, school board members and spouses. Later most of the group enjoyed playing volleyball. All new teachers are welcomed to the community.

LaGrange-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grandstaff and Rob-in enjoyed a trip to Disney World, Circus World and Sea World in Florida last week. The Jim Ferguson family of Omaha, joined them for their trip.

## 30 YEARS AGO

September 3, 1992

### THREE TEENS

#### HURT IN ACCIDENT

Three teenage girls were hurt in a one-car roll over Tuesday evening in the bluffs area above Pine Bluffs.

Pine Bluffs Police Officer Arling Olsen said Wednesday afternoon that 15 year-old Jamie Rinehart, 15 year-old Tiffany Turley and 13 year-old Amber Turley were riding in a 1984 GMC S-15 during a light rain around 6:30 p.m. on the old golf course road. They were following another pickup towards the town's water storage tank when their vehicle hit a pool of water in the road and went out of control rolling over one and a half times.

The three Pine Bluffs High School students were attended to by local Emergency Medical Technicians and transported to DePaul hospital by ambulance and treated for their injuries.

Amber Turley suffered a broken right pelvis and deep lacerations and stayed in the hospital over night. Tiffany Turley dislocated a shoulder and had a minor concussion and was released Tuesday evening as was Rinehart. Police say none of the girls were wearing seat belts. The auto was registered in the Rinehart name.

## 20 YEARS AGO

September 5, 2002

### THERAPY

Training miniature horses, pygmy goats, and other animals to be used in therapy work is more than a job with Sandii Turner and her husband, Ray. Quarter Moon Farm moved to Pine Bluffs last year from Colorado, and the couple are continuing part of their business in this area.

The Turners have worked as caretakers and foster par-

ents for children and adults with various disabilities for the past 25 years, and the two have used a farm and ranch atmosphere to help their clients.

Each client was given a chore to perform, which in turn earned them money, Sandii said. The couple served as foster therapy parents for 17 of those years. The children had every kind of disability from medical to behavioral to emotional or developmentally delayed.

"Our farm was the last resort before they were institutionalized," she said.

The business began with the horses, Sandii said. She did some breeding to replace aging horses in her work. The rest expanded from there.

## 10 YEARS AGO

September 6, 2012

### SPORTS

Friday nights home crowd had an exciting night in Pine Bluffs as they dedicated the new scoreboard and watched their Hornets deliver one stinging blow after another to the Wyoming Indian team. The score at the end of the evening was 49-0 giving the Hornets a win to begin their season.

The summers hot temperatures continued over the weekend leaving the Pine Bluffs/Burns cross country team to run their races in heat reaching the mid-90s at the Gering Invite.

"Meet two is in the books and it was a hot one," said coach Dustin Lee. "Plenty of water was consumed as it hit 95 degrees. The athletes made the most of it though and powered through."

The Burns Broncos raised their fans to their feet as they scored early in their home opener against the Lusk Tigers. They held a six-point lead most of the game, before the Lusk Tigers hammered in two touchdowns to head home victorious.

Traveling to Saratoga for a second weekend in a row, the Pine Bluffs Lady Hornets returned home with a second set of victories. It was a welcome win after losing to Lingle-Fort Laramie on Thursday.

The Briggsdale Falcons came to the Pawnee Coyotes Den Friday afternoon and went home with their wings clipped. Pawnee won in three 25-6, 25-13, 25-13.

The Burns Lady Broncos won the match in three with scores of 25-12, 25-18, 25-6, against the Lusk Lady Tigers Friday night. Burns coach Christina Patterson said her squad played very well as a team and gained some good experience. "We are looking forward to the Big Horn Tournament this weekend," Patterson said.

## September Clinic Calendar

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Above: Mike Heath checking the corn for fullness before harvesting.

## Fall is Coming and So Is Harvest Part 2

Mike Heath  
Laramie County Master Gardener

This is the first year I've tried potatoes so I'm completely unfamiliar with growing and harvesting. So far, the growing piece of the equation seems to be going well. The plants are about two and a half feet tall and lush. I've been able to keep the potato beetles off so they even have most of their foliage. Last week I dug up one of the plants to see how the potatoes were developing, hoping I could start harvesting, and they weren't ready. I had about five good sized

potatoes (supper) and a half dozen small tubers just starting to fill out. Looks like I'll be waiting another month or so before I can harvest. At least I'm learning. If I plant potatoes next year I'll plant at least a month earlier. The later potato harvest may well be a blessing in disguise, though. I have a lot of other vegetables that are either ready now or just about ready. The squash is starting to ripen and the great northern beans are filling out. Somewhere I think I have some casaba melons but the squash has become so full that I've lost the mel-

on vines. I didn't expect this when I planted in the "dead zone".

I've always enjoyed planting but the harvest, even with all the work that it promises, is my favorite time of the year. Besides being work that I enjoy, I think it's the anticipation of the fresh vegetables and the future prospect of eating the produce I've processed myself. The best thing about growing your own vegetables, beside the sheer enjoyment, is knowing what chemicals are (or aren't) in your foods. It's been great this year to just pick a tomato from the vine and eat it for a snack whenever I want it. There is no vegetable that tastes better than what you grow yourself.

Last week I ended with a discussion of tomatoes. I talked about them first because it's a fruit (yes, tomatoes are really a fruit) that almost everyone likes and a lot of people grow. They can be grown in a garden or, if you have limited space, in a bucket or pot. But let's talk about some of the other vegetables (or fruits) in the garden.

Peppers are a fruit that I grow every year, especially jalapenos. That's primarily because I like them so much. I can eat nearly a quart of sliced jalapenos a week, so I have to grow a lot of them. Peppers in general are a pretty easy harvest. The first thing to know about peppers is that, once they are harvested, they are much more

susceptible to damage such as sunscald, heat damage and water loss than before they are harvested. So, the key here is to get them into cold water as soon as they are harvested to cool them down, then store at 40 - 45 degrees with high humidity. When you are harvesting peppers, you should clip the stems, don't pull them off. Pepper plants are brittle and pulling the fruit off can break the main stem. Consider wearing gloves when harvesting hot peppers. The capsaicin (the chemical that makes the pepper hot) is also on the outside of the peppers and can be transferred to your skin. If you rub your eyes it can cause damage. At the least it will hurt, terribly. Another nice thing about peppers is the time to harvest. Almost every pepper, sweet or hot, goes through stages in its development with different colors. Most will start out green and change color as it matures. You'll need to know what your pepper is supposed to look like at the stage that you want to harvest. Peppers are edible at any stage, but the flavor (and sometimes heat) changes with maturity. Jalapenos are normally harvested when green, but are red when fully mature. The red jalapenos are the hottest and make a pretty accent in the jar. Last year I started dehydrating my peppers and grinding them into a powder. I have to admit, as much as I like whole and sliced jalapenos, the powder tastes better and it's easier to store. Besides that, it retains the flavor of a raw jalapeno. Canned peppers lose some of their flavor, sometimes all of it. The first batch I dehydrated didn't seem dry enough so I bit one of the smallest pieces in the dehy-

drator. Now you need to understand that I can't run. But that day I ran to the house to find something to stop the burn. That little piece of pepper, smaller than a dime, lit a fire on my tongue that almost made me cry. Trying something new is wonderful but I'll be more careful with my taste testing next time. The powder can be stored in an airtight jar for at least a year.

Peas and snap beans are harvested in the same manner. Both should be harvested in the early morning when it's cool, but after the dew evaporates, and cooled even further immediately. Rinsing them with cold water is the best method of cooling. If you have to store them before processing, then put them in the refrigerator at 40-45 degrees with a humidity pad. A humidity pad is nothing more than a damp paper towel inside the sealed bag with the beans. The best thing to do, though, is to process them as soon as they are harvested. Then you don't have to worry about moisture and nutrient loss.

Corn should be harvested when it has a green husk and dry brown silks. You can check for the fullness of the ears by very carefully peeling back the husk and looking at the kernels. If they haven't filled out yet, just as carefully put the husks back and let it wait. Heat is a killer with corn so be sure to harvest it early in the morning and cool immediately to prevent sugar loss. If you aren't going to process your corn right away it can be stored at about 32 degrees for up to five days. There is nothing like corn fresh out of the garden for dinner, though.

Squash grows well in Laramie County but you

still have to be careful with the varieties. Most squash needs at least 100 days after transplanting to produce a mature fruit. It's always a bit of a risk but worth it. Summer squash will mature earlier but doesn't store well. Winter squash, those with the hard skins, can be stored up to nine months in a cool dark room at about 40% humidity. Unfortunately, the humidity factor is difficult to control for most people. It's easy to can, though, and will store for much longer.

Melons are another favorite in the garden. But how can you tell when they're ripe and ready to pick? I felt like a real fool when I found the answer. Muskmelons are the easiest because their stems will start to slip from the fruit. At this point they are ready to harvest NOW. Don't wait because they will fall off the vine and start to deteriorate. Watermelons will put out tendrils that will wither when they are ready to harvest. Another sign is that the belly of the watermelon will turn cream-colored or yellow when it's ready. Between these two signs, you'll know it's time to pick...and enjoy.

There are a lot of other vegetables and fruits that grow here in Laramie County. The key is to know what your variety should look like when it is ready to harvest. And there is one very critical factor to the harvest that I hope everyone picked up on. Cool your produce immediately. That's the one factor that cannot be stressed enough. High temperature destroys the nutrient value and flavor of fruits and vegetables faster than anything else and is really the most easily controlled. If you have any questions, ask a Master Gardener. It's what we do.

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# Community News

## Banner County News

Barb Cross

Good morning, good bye August and hello September! Man has the summer flown by and our first taste of fall finds many of our surrounding neighbors celebrating their own special communities.

Today, September 1st the 14th annual Light of Hope benefit for CAPstone and CASA will be held at the Gering Civic Center from 5-7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Sasha Neulinger director of the movie "Rewind". Free admission and everyone is invited.

You still can join one of the park rangers at the Scotts Bluff National monument beginning at 10:30 a.m. on September 2nd and join in on an 'Emigrant Experience' tour and discussion. This is free also and tours will last through 12:30. The next two days at the Monument you are welcome to come take a 'Summit Stroll' on a guided walk on one of the trails available at the park starting at 10:30-11:30.

Friday - Sunday, September 2-4 the folks in Potter will be celebrating Potter Days with more events than I am able to mention! Find out more at [www.facebook.com/potterdays14](http://www.facebook.com/potterdays14). Live

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music, a craft show, bowling, a car show and a cornhole tournament with the Air National Guard are part of what the events will be, so check it out.

On Sunday, September 4th the Meadowlark Health Farm is hosting the 10th annual Seed Festival. This will begin at 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. They are located at 120024 Evertt Drive in Scottsbluff and this year they will be demonstrating seed cleaning techniques and giving guided tours, plus more. Please RSVP by calling 308-631-5877.

Saturday September 3 - Monday September 5th will be the dates for the annual Camp Clarke Raiders Fall Rendezvous. They have a full and awesome schedule also and contact information is available at 308-262-1080 or [campclarkeraiders.com](http://campclarkeraiders.com).

The annual Crawford Rock Swap will be held in the City Park September 3-5th with no time available. Just show up, no more info!

Also September 3-5th another celebration will be taking place in Rushville during Rushville Fun Days. More information available here by contacting [www.visitsheridancounty.com/](http://www.visitsheridancounty.com/). That pretty much takes care of area community celebrations over this 2022 Labor Day weekend.

The High Plains Auto Club Classic Car Cruise group will meet at the Scottsbluff Dairy Queen on September 3rd at 5 p.m. and begin cruising the streets at 6 p.m. More information is available at 308-641-4988.

The SkyView Drive-In will be featuring 3 FREE movies over 3 days in ob-

servance of Labor Day. All will begin at 8 p.m. September 2nd - "The Goonies"; September 3rd "Cannon Ball Run II"; and September 4th 'Caddyshack'. Enjoy!

Here at home and on the school grounds, September 2nd will see the cross country team competing in Gering at 11 a.m., the high school football team at home vs. Sioux County at 2 p.m. and the high school volleyball team vs. Sioux County at 4:30 p.m.

NO School! Monday September 5th due to Labor Day but more high school volleyball on Tuesday the 6th, again here at home vs. Bayard. Game time is 5 p.m.

Wednesday, September 7th, junior high volleyball at home vs. Potter-Dix at 1 p.m. followed by junior high football at 2 p.m.

Earlier that day the 4th grade class will be heading to the Legacy of the Plains Museum to take part in the Tools and Technology program. Safe travel and best of luck to all of you.

Flowerfield begins this week but I am not sure of our first visitors at this point, just be aware.

The next County Commissioners meeting will be on Tuesday, September 6th at 8:45. A lot going on and an election year to boot. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

All for now, take care until next time. Barb Cross at 436-7152.

## Hereford News

Carolyn Ragdale

The 55 And Up Club will meet for their monthly potluck luncheon on Friday, September 9, at 12 noon at the Friendship Alliance Church in Grover. Everyone 55 and over are welcome to attend. Come and join in the fun with your friends and family. There will be a door prize.

On August 28 at the Hereford Community Church the gospel reading was Luke 11:27-36. For the special Pee Wee and Cecelia Smock sang The Old Rugged Cross and When The Role Is Called Up Yonder accompanied by Pee Wee on guitar. The sermon topic was Human Government. Pastor Opdycke continued to teach about the times in which we live. She explained about the two main forms of government - Capitalism and Socialism. Under capitalism people work to take care of themselves and others. There must be a moral base for capitalism to work. 2 Thessalonians 3:6-13 gives warnings about laziness and says that if you don't work you don't eat. Our government was founded on capitalism. Under socialism the government is in control of all aspects of society. It is intended to make everyone equal. Socialism restricts religion and individual freedom. Some countries that are socialist include Russia, China, North Korea, and Venezuela. It is up to our people to decide which kind of government we want to live under.

If you have news to share, you can contact me at 6

970-895-2433 or email [ckrags2433@gmail.com](mailto:ckrags2433@gmail.com).

## Burns, Carpenter News

Kim Kranz

Remember, Rustic Diner will have additional hours as of September 19th. Sunday: 9am-2pm and Monday 2pm-8pm.

Coming to Burns in October: The Spooky Season Craft and Vendor Show. This is being held Saturday, October 15th from 9am-2pm. She is hoping to make this an annual event and also add other craft shows throughout the year. There will be complimentary coffee, both of the town's restaurants are to be open and there are plans for some special treats for the kids. Stay tuned for more details. Call Tyra at 256-3828 for more information.

School is now open... watch that speed!!!

Junior High Volleyball; Pine Bluffs at Burns 9/8/22 at 4:30pm

High School Football; Torrington at Burns 9/9/22 at 7 p.m.

## Bushnell News

Jessica Rocha

Bushnell Day was such a wonderful day and we can't thank everyone enough for making it so amazing! We are already in the planning stages for next year and hope to have an even bigger event next August.

Looking forward to the

rest of this year, I am continuing to work with the Citizens Institute on Rural Design (CIRD) to create some community spaces in Bushnell. One project we have in the works is the Community Plaza space. The engraved brick fundraiser has begun if you are interested in getting a brick! I can send you the information - email me at [villageofbushnell@gmail.com](mailto:villageofbushnell@gmail.com), or you can visit the donor website at [www.bricksrus.com/donorsite/bushnell](http://www.bricksrus.com/donorsite/bushnell).

This fundraiser will help with the initial phase of the project, which will include fencing around the west and south sides of the property, painting a mural on the Post Office, and making the brick pathway from the street to a Veterans Memorial. Other memorial options will be offered for the Veterans Memorial, trees, and benches around the property as well. If interested, please let me know!

We are also planning to incorporate more of the Lincoln Highway history into town. Painting of the bridge by the tunnels on the west end of Bushnell will be a start! Another future project with CIRD will be a storm shelter below a community center across from the village office. There is still quite a bit of planning for this, but it is on our radar of things to do!

Bushnell now has the Table of Grace Mobile Food Pantry as well! They will be parking near the Post Office every fourth Saturday of the months from 10 to 11 am. You will need photo ID and proof of address to collect food.

Have a great September!



# Wyoming Legislature Bullies Elected Officials...Again

Guest Column  
By Mike Heath  
Burns, Wyoming

The Wyoming legislature, specifically Senator Cale Case of Fremont County, is once again trying to influence elections in Wyoming. The voters spoke and Case, among others, didn't like their choice for Secretary of State. Chuck Gray won the Republican nomination and Case, along with his liberal cohort, think they know better than the voters. This isn't the first time Case abused his senior position in the legislature to overturn the will of the voters.

In 2013, Case used his position to strip the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Cindy Hill, of most of her duties making the position largely symbolic. His reaction was over a personal grudge with Hill for not supporting his reelection to the Senate. He convinced enough of the legislature to pass the bill which was subsequently signed by Governor Matt Mead. Fortunately, the Wyoming Supreme Court had the courage to stand up to Case and overturn the action of the Legislative and Executive Branch. This isn't the first time the Legislature has stripped an elected office of its duties because they didn't like the person elected by the citizens. In 1989 they took away most of the duties of the State Auditor and created the Department of Audit. I guess the Legislature knows better than us who should hold office.

Now Case is attacking Representative Chuck Gray who was chosen over Tara Nethercott in the August 16th primary election. For a while it actually looked as though Nethercott was going to win then Gray pulled ahead and held the lead. He was certified as the winner on August 19th. Case immediately began looking for a Republican to break ranks and run as an Independent to oppose Gray. He named Sam Galeotos and Nathan Winters as potential candidates. Galeotos ran for Governor four years ago and lost to Mark Gordon. He turned down the offer. Case then proclaimed that Winters would be the Independent nominee. Winters had no knowledge of what Case

was doing until he began receiving phone calls from people wondering what the real story was. I spoke with Winters on August 23rd and he told me that he had never had any intention of running for Secretary of State. Failing his initial efforts to have the will of the people overturned, Case turned to the Legislature.

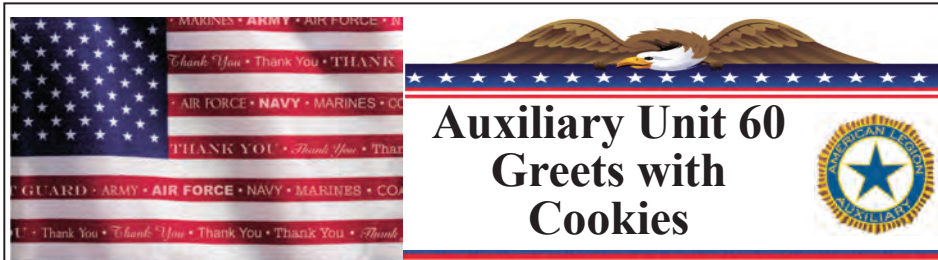
On August 25th, the Joint Corporations Committee met to discuss elections. Representative Dan Zwonitzer and Senator Cale Case Co-Chair the committee. In the afternoon session the committee voted to draft a bill to strip Gray of all duties to oversee Wyoming elections. To understand their reasoning we must first understand that this particular race revolved mostly around election integrity. Nethercott has never been a strong advocate of election integrity. I testified on multiple occasions concerning bills to prohibit crossover voting at the polls while she was Chair of the Senate Corporations Committee. She has opposed that bill for years. Crossover voting allows members of one party to change their party affiliation to vote in their opponents' primary election. Then they could get back in line and change back to their original party. Democrats have used to statute to vote in the Republican primary in an attempt to select a weaker, more liberal, candidate. It worked in 2010 when Matt Mead was elected over Rita Meyer, a very Conservative candidate. That year, the Chair of the State Democrat Party made a public solicitation for Democrats to crossover and vote for Mead. In my polling place 44 Democrats announced that's what they were doing. I don't know how many didn't state their intention or how many came through before I started counting. But that was 44 people in one polling place. There were 319 polling places in Wyoming that year and Mead won by 944 votes. Nethercott supports this activity. In May I attended an event along with her. Every time I see her I always ask about crossover voting. This time she gave me a different answer. She told me that they couldn't change the statute because "the Democrats

have a plan". I'm seldom speechless but I was then. And she's considered a Republican.

Now back to the committee hearing. The entire morning session was spent looking for a way to completely change our voting system into a system that will give Democrats, Independents and minor political parties more of an advantage in elections. That reasoning was stated by both Senator Boner (R-Converse/Platte) and Representative Eyre (R-Uinta). They were back on ranked choice voting, run-offs and open primaries. Case and the more liberal members of the committee backed these methods in spite of testimony of the additional costs. These concepts all failed... this time.

Then they moved on to establish a bill to strip Gray of his Constitutional authority. The bill would set up a 5-member, non-partisan elections commission to oversee Wyoming elections. Zwonitzer openly stated that the bill was directed specifically at Gray. Nethercott serves on the committee and voted for the bill. That certain people on the committee don't like Gray and are throwing a temper tantrum worthy of my three-year old is obvious. Nethercott has demonstrated her disdain for integrity in the past and should have at least recused herself from the vote. Integrity.

The vote is a personal attack on Chuck Gray and an affront to every voter in Wyoming, regardless of who they voted for. Some members of this committee seem to believe that the public has no business electing people they don't approve of to public office. Out of the top five elected officials, they have successfully neutered one and unsuccessfully tried to neuter another. Now they're trying for the third. Who's next? The Treasurer? The Governor. Nobody else is left. No wonder our Legislature is afraid of a Convention of States. They're guilty of government overreach themselves. If Case despises Gray so much, maybe he should resign his seat in the Senate and run himself. Sounds like sour grapes to me.



## Auxiliary Unit 60 Greetings with Cookies



Jo Radcliffe/Pine Bluffs Post  
Above: A couple from out of town stopped by the "cookie" table at the Pine Bluffs Rest Area to get some refreshments from American Legion Auxiliary Unit 60 President Diane Wise and member Julie Butler.

Penny Merryfield  
Pine Bluffs Post

A common question as the visitors step up to the table of cookies...What kinds

do you have and what is this for? The types and flavors of cookies change each time, but it never changes as to what it is for. "It is for our Veterans...so we can help them when they need help-either with assistance in paying a bill, or gas in their vehicle or food for their table." explains Unit 60 President Diane Wise.

Not only is this a great way to bring in monies for our veterans in need, but it is a great way to say 'Hello and welcome to Wyoming' or 'I hope your visit in Wyoming has been good and see you on your next visit'.

The Unit has been doing cookies for about 5-6 years and they started on Labor Day for a special Labor Day idea. "It turned out so good, we decided to keep doing it." said Jo Radcliffe- Treasurer for the Unit.

It may be old fashion but people love the cookies, water or lemonade as well as the gifts of pins, keychains and other patriotic items as well as doggy treats.



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### Pine Bluffs Senior Center Weekly Bingo Winner 8/23/22

<b>Game 1</b> Glen Romig	<b>Ruth Tipsword</b>	<b>Game 8</b> Walt Niles
<b>Game 2</b> Walt Niles	<b>Game 5</b> Walt Niles	<b>Game 9</b> Bernadette Perez
<b>Game 3</b> Liz Berg	<b>Game 6</b> Mari Lyons	<b>Blackout</b> Ruth Tipsword & Edna Hickman
<b>Game 4</b>	<b>Game 7</b> Rita Reyes	

### Albin Community Center Lunch Menu September 1 - September 9

<b>Thursday 9/1</b> Baked Ziti, Corn, Garlic Bread	<b>&amp; Salsa</b>
<b>Friday 9/2</b> Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans	<b>Wednesday 9/7</b> Chicken Alfredo, Pasta, Peas, Roll
<b>Monday 9/5</b> Closed for Labor Day	<b>Thursday 9/8</b> Meatloaf, Scalloped Potatoes, Corn
<b>Tuesday 9/6</b> Taco Salad Bar, Chips	<b>Friday 9/9</b> Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich, Chips, Macaroni Salad

All meals include salad, beverage and dessert.  
Menu subject to change due to item availability

For more information call 307-246-3386

### Pine Bluffs Senior Center Menu

<b>Thursday 9/1</b> Tater Tot Casserole, Vegetable, Salad, Dessert Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m.	<b>Wednesday 9/7</b> Sponsored by Ruth Tipsword S&B Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetables, Salad, Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m. Bus Trip to Walmart 10 a.m. Poker 1-3 p.m.
<b>Friday 9/2</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, Sausage Lunch: Riblet Sandwich, Salad Dessert Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m. Poker 1-3 p.m.	<b>Thursday 9/8</b> Spaghetti, Vegetable, Garlic Bread, Salad, Dessert Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m. Tea Party 9 - 10 a.m. Pinochle 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.
<b>Monday 9/5</b> Closed for Labor Day	<b>Friday 9/9</b> French Dip, Baked Beans, Salad, Fruit, Dessert Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m. Poker 1-3 p.m.
<b>Tuesday 9/6</b> Sausage and Sauerkraut, Vegetable, Salad, Fruit, Dessert, Coffee Social - 8-10:30 a.m. Bingo 1 - 3 p.m. Poker 6-9 p.m.	

Pine Bluffs Senior Center 309 Elm St. Pine Bluffs 307-245-3816





Above left: Visitors for Grover Day walk through the park, strolling by the BBQ Cook-Off. Above center: Children flock to the bouncy house and the water slide. Above right: The Rose family - Jadyn Rose, Karlie Duggan, and Dylan Rose; Bridget Rose watch and listen as a 4-H leader explains the different types of rabbit.

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Above: Buzz Canady of Pine Bluffs stands next to his wife, Kathy's "RatRod" vehicle during the Grover Day Car Show.

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## 16th Annual Grover Day

Karen Lipska, Pine Bluffs Post

The park was full of people at Grover, Colorado. It was the annual Grover Day on August 27th.

Grover Day started in 2004. In June was the Memorial Rodeo, but Grover Day is a time for the town to just have fun as a community. Of course, they invited anyone and everyone to come and have fun with the community.

All the activities are free. The day started at 10:00 a.m. with the cars lined up at the Pawnee High School. The cars would come and go throughout the day. The years and makes of the cars were from a new 2022 to a 1956 Chevy. There was one Oliver tractor, along with a vehicle that was a rat rod, and a few pickups. This was not a contest, it was just a time to let your vehicle shine.

On one side of the park was the BBQ Cook off and on the other side was a garden tractor pull. In the middle of the park there were different areas of activities.

The Grover Guys and Gals 4-H Club hosted a petting zoo with animals such as a Highlander cow and calf, turkey, duck, rabbits, and naked guinea pigs. They explained about the animals and how they would show them as a 4H'er.

The Pawnee High School had students helping with games. They had cornhole and bingo set up. The kids loved cornhole, while the adults with some kids played bingo for free.

The kids had fun playing in a blowup bounce house and a blowup water slide all day long. It was a way for the kids to cool off and burn some energy.

It was a fun day in Grover and a good time to catch up with old friends and family plus meet some new friends, too.

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## Grover Day Horseshoe Tournament



Karen Lipska/Pine Bluffs Post

Above left: Horseshoe thrower - Scott Duggan waits his turn while his competitor - Doug Duggan throws. Above right: This year's first place winner was Scott Duggan and second place was Doug Duggan. This year the town of Grover added four new horseshoe stakes and pits. There were 18 people that entered the horseshoe tournament. It went fast this year compared to last year. This was a one on one tournament as opposed to a team. No partner to help out, you were on your own. Scott and Doug Duggan have been competing for years taking turns on who wins. They have been playing horseshoes all their lives.

## Hornets Football play Lingle in scrimmage

Jim Merryfield Pine Bluffs Post

The Hornets played their first football game of the season on Friday, August 26th at home. It was a scrimmage game against Lingle and did not count toward their season record but was a good time to get the team back in the mindset of playing the game again. There were lots of personnel changes and coaches were there on the field to help the players in positioning and techniques. Scoring was not important as learning how to deal with the play and the players against you.

In a quick interview with Stu Lerwick

who wears #12 and plays quarterback he said, "We did okay. We found some areas that we need to improve on before the game next Thursday."

The Hornets had a good season last year not losing a game till the playoffs. Their 9-1 record will be the benchmark for this season and a goal to beat. The Hornets start their quest for the championship in Shoshoni on Thursday, September 1 at 4 p.m. and are looking forward to a good season of plays, players and games.



Courtesy of Kayla Madler

Above: Burns Lady Broncs play Buffalo Lady Bison. Below: Lady Broncs against Southeast Lady Cyclones and come away with a two wins.



## Lady Broncs head to Douglas

Jim Merryfield Pine Bluffs Post

The Burns Lady Broncs started off the volleyball season with the Douglas Tournament held in Douglas. The tournament hosted Wheatland, Southeast, Buffalo and Douglas last Saturday, August 27th. The Broncs did well and learned areas that they will need to improve on.

The first game of the tournament was against the Wheatland Bulldogs. The Bulldogs proved to be too much for the Lady Broncs as they fell in the first two games. The first game was close and back and forth but the Bulldogs pulled it out in the end and won 23-25. The second game was pretty much all Bulldogs as they beat the Broncs 14-25. Sienna Gallegos had six kills in the game while Madison Foley had 11 digs. Brooke Hansen added 7 assists in the game.

The second game they played against Buffalo started off well for the Lady Broncs. They beat the team from Buffalo

24-14. However the Buffalo team came back and won the second 17-25 sending the match into a tie breaker. The Lady Broncs fought to the very end but lost 14-16. Maddison Foley and Savannah Kirkbride each had 10 digs while teammate Brooke Hansen had 7 kills. Tehya Gallegoa had 10 assists in this game.

The Broncs third match was against the team from Southeast. The Broncs were finally firing on all cylinders and beat Southeast the first two games. After winning the first game with a score of 25-21 the Lady Broncs kept the pressure on and beat Southeast again with a score of 25-23. Emma Norris and Madison Foley each had 10 digs. Savannah Kirkbride and Norris each had 6 kills. Tehya Gallegos had 8 assists in the game.

A good showing for the team and a good start.



Courtesy of Penny Long

## Pine Bluffs Kenny Rageth takes Third Place in Truck Driving

Karen Lipska, Pine Bluffs Post

The National Truck Driving Championships were held in Indianapolis, Indiana, August 16-19, 2022 where cones were strategically placed and the trucks were ready to roll. An honored Wyoming

trucker came home a third place winner.

The American Trucking Association hosted the National Truck Driving Championships for a competition for professional truck drivers. The event started in 1937 and was started to see how safe a

driver is on the road. This year there were 400 drivers from fifty states. To be qualified to go to nationals each state has their own competition. To be in the state competition the driver must not have any accidents or safety issues. The participants take a written test, are interviewed, and take a driving test on an obstacle course of sorts. Only one driver out of Wyoming went to nationals.

Kenny Rageth had won first place in the Wyoming Truck Driver competition. This is his second time going to nationals. Rageth competed in 2019 where he placed 21st out of 400 truck drivers. This time he placed third in the Flatbed division. A written test was taken first. The test had questions about pre inspection plus more. Next was the pre-trip inspection and then the driving competition. The semifinals consisted of five drivers who had to complete one more driving test. Each driver received points at different times as they are timed throughout the driving course. The big thing is to not run over the ducks that are placed throughout the course. This competition is held over a five day period. Rageth said, "The pressure of waiting and trying to make sure everything is right is stressful. But I would do it again."

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Above left: First Place Ribs - Blowing Smoke - Steve and Gail Fiolkoski receives their winnings from John Foster. Above right: Tri Tip winners - Just Smokin' Deb Schreiter with presenter John Foster. Below left: Beans winner - Star -B-Que Jamie Staman and John Foster. Below right: Appetizer winner - Gail Fiolkoski with John Foster.



# Grover Day Barbecue Cook-Off and Winners

Karen Lipska, Pine Bluffs Post

The smell of smoked meat was in the air at Grover Day. It was due to the fifth annual BBQ cook-off that raises money for the school in Grover. This starts around 11:00 p.m. with the first category.

This year there were eight different teams competing.

They were Smoka Saurusmeat, Barbie Q, Just Smokin, Star-B-Que, Stormin Bar-B-Que, Frank-n-Beans, Blowing Smoke, and Bull-B-Que. Some of them were locals. There were four categories for the contestants to put into if they chose to do so. Not everyone participated

in every category. Each year is a little different. The categories were appetizer, beans, ribs, and tri-tip. Last year was a side dish category. The appetizer category was the first to be served up and sent to the judges. There were seven teams that entered. Some of the food was

different and unique. They had pizza, sausage stuffed in a baked potato, phyllo shells with a cream cheese mix, bacon shots with pieces of beef in it along with a white sauce on top, bacon shots with a cream cheese mix along with barbecue sauce, and toasted bread

with cream cheese, pieces of beef, and fried onions on top. Once they entered their box to the judges the rest was for the public to sample. Next was beans. Only three teams were in this category. Each one was little different from each other.

One was beans with bacon and a mild seasoning. It was great if you did not like spice. Next there was beans with a tomato sauce and some spice. And the last one was beans, bacon and jalapeno. They had great flavor but it all depends on how spicy you like your beans.

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# Burns/Pine Bluffs Cross Country go to meet in Casper

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PB/B XC Update August 26, 2022  
AND we're back!!! I am sure that you have missed my thesis style updates from the XC Team. This year they may increase in size due to the sheer volume of our roster. We have 52 harriers this year 6th grade-12th grade. It is so amazing.

Quick hitters (for my people who need the twitter version) JH are running machines. HS teams are missing a few harriers this week, but they helped each other along the course and we have good base times moving forward.

Top JH Girl: Tessa Bybee, Top JH Boy: Rutley Hansen, Top HS Girl: Merina Theobald

Top HS Boy: Brayden Sumare  
Our JH Girls ran with half of their teammates and many were super nervous to race for the first time—but once they were done you could see the accomplishment in their smiles. The girls averaged less than 20min for their 3K Race, we had Tessa Bybee leading the way.

Oh JH Boys team has 19 total, but this week we ran 12. Our boys are a mighty group! Of the 12 racers today, only 6 had raced before and 4 had run this course before too. We were led by Rutley Hansen—who overtook his brother LJ about in the middle of the race. The boys averaged 17 min.

We had small JV teams this week for HS. We ran 3 girls and only 1 boy—the ladies are BRAND new to the team and all three ran their first 5K today. On a mountain. Beckett Cassell was our only boy harrier in JV this week due to injuries

and not enough practices, but he finished in under 30 min. Our girls averaged 32 min.

We had a great group of Varsity men and women this week—but we were missing two integral pieces of the team due to leg injuries—we cannot wait to get times on Jordan Griess and Cody Paisecki. We had a beautiful blend of seasoned athletes and brand new harriers racing their first varsity meets. Our ladies ran first, led by Merina Theobald (25:35). We had three ladies run their first ever varsity race today—and they ran in a pretty tight purple and orange pack until about the final kilometer. The ladies averaged 29 min as a team. Our boys were led by new, to us, runner Brayden Sumare (former South Athlete) 20:34 followed by brand new XC harrier Cooper Allen (21:13)—one of my favorite parts of this race was that our returning harriers were packing running as they have for a few years and all finished within seconds of each other.

Please check out the official results and team ranking on MileSplit: <https://wy.milesplit.com/meets/497079-kelly-walsh-bear-trap-invitational-2022/results#Yw128CvMLrc>

We are looking forward to running more of our team NEXT week in Gering, NE. State is only 8 weeks away now. Ethete is hosting us again. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns—please don't hesitate to reach out to any of the coaches for help!

If you see a harrier this week be sure to give them a high-five.

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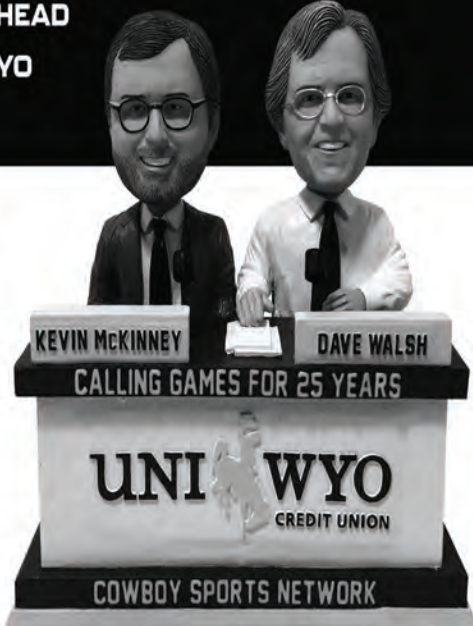
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# Pine Bluffs Jr High Football

*Jim Merryfield/Pine Bluffs Post*  
**Left: Pine Bluffs Jr High Hornets: No. 56 Joey Mohren, No. 60 Jace Golding, No. 55 Jayden Krei, No. 20 Eli Currie, No. 10 Cade Fornstrom, No. 21 Colby Lerwick, No. 57 Issac. Middle row: No. 82 Tristan Buckendorf, No. 14 Khol Krakow, No. 22 Brady Freeburg, No. 11 Payson Graves, No. 81 Tuf Scarborough, No. 12 Kenny Lerwick and No. 15 Harley Hottell. Front row: Jax Thurin, Braxton Carter, Hansell Solis, Wyatt Woodworth, Carter Perlinski and Colton Bomberger.**



*Karen Lipska/Pine Bluffs Post*  
**Top left: No 84 Gage Rooney gets tackled by a Glenrock player. Above right: No. 1 - Parker Ochsner runs the ball down for a touchdown which was the only Burns touchdown in the game.**

## Burns Jr High vs Glenrock - a tough start to the season

*Karen Lipska  
Pine Bluffs Post*  
 Football season has started. Burns Junior High had their first football game with the honor of

being first on the field this year. They played Glenrock. You never know how the team is until after the first game. In the first quarter the teams seemed to

be pretty well matched. By the end of the first half however the score was Glenrock 14 and the Broncs eight with an injured player. For the second half

Glenrock's offense was able to find the holes in the Broncs' defense to make several more touchdowns. The Broncs have a good offense but need more work

in the defensive area. At the end Glenrock won 28 to 8. The next game is with Lusk on September 3rd in Burns. The first game is always the toughest.

### Laramie County School District 2 Lunch Menu September 1 - September 9, 2022

**Thursday, September 1**

Breakfast:  
 Bagel Sandwich, Fruit, Cereal, Cheese Stick, Milk  
 Lunch:  
 Pizza Pizza, Salad Bar, Dessert, Milk

**Friday, September 2**

No School

**Monday, September 5**

No School Labor Day

**Tuesday, September 6**

Breakfast:

Bento Breakfast, Fruit and Hard Boiled Egg, Breakfast Pizza,  
 Lunch:  
 Taco Salad or Nachos, Milk

**Wednesday, September 7**

Breakfast:  
 BLT Wrap Box, Teddy Grahams, Fruit, Homemade Breakfast Bars, Milk  
 Lunch:  
 Chicken Alfredo with Penne Pasta, Dinner Roll, Milk

**Thursday, September 8**

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 Lunch:

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- The Bee \_\_\_\_\_
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- \*1922 Pulitzer-winning "Long Day's Journey into Night" author
- \*James Cameron's 1997 Oscar-winner
- Steal
- "Killers of the Flower Moon" tribal members
- All's opposite
- \*2021 "royal" Emmy winner
- "One Fish Two Fish \_\_\_\_\_ Fish..."
- More eccentric
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- Before, old-fashioned
- Consummate professional, in music
- Mid-body narrowing, pl.
- Feather glue
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- Cry like a baby

- "The \_\_\_\_\_", 1972 mafia Oscar winner
- Jeopardy, not the game
- Type of molding
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- Full of blood vessels
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- Not silently
- Loch \_\_\_\_\_
- \*2012 Emmy-winning espionage thriller
- Fairy tale opener
- Half of binary code, pl.
- Yellow #5, e.g.
- Bits of wisdom
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- Bird of prey's weapon
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- \_\_\_\_\_'s razor
- Waterwheel
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- Lymph "containers"
- Lacking vigor
- Roman counterpart of Greek

- Demeter
- \*Ben Affleck's 2012 Golden Globe best drama winner
- Wow
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- Port city in Japan
- Get it wrong
- BOGO offer
- Total amount
- Isthmus, pl.
- Railroad car undercarriage
- Theater, to Socrates
- Samuel Adams, e.g.
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**In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES WILLIAM ROLF, AKA JAMES W. ROLF, AKA JIM W. ROLF, Deceased**

**NOTICE OF PROBATE OF ESTATE**

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of August, 2022, the Last Will and Testament of James William Rolf was admitted to probate by the above-named Court, and that Travis W. Rolf was appointed Personal Representative 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 said decedent or to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at 2120 Carey Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.

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

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Please be advised that should you intend to contest the aforementioned petition, you must file a written response within fourteen (14) days of the date of the last publication herein to Cornelius & Talley, P.C., 1512 Alex

## HELP WANTED

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Suite 400, Cheyenne, WY 82001.

Creditors having claims against Carmelrose Burns or her Estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.  
Dated: August 25, 2022.

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Drive, Birmingham, AL 35210 and with the Clerk of the Probate Court of St. Clair County, Alabama, Southern Judicial Division at Pell City, 1815 Cogswell Avenue, Suite 212, Pell City, AL 35125.

Dated this the 30th day of August, 2022.

Andrew Weathington,  
Judge of Probate

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Front Row: purple Skirt, Malia Linz, D'miyah Campbell, Emmely Torres, Nataly Gamino. Second Row: Blue skirt, Lilly Guzman, Luis Longoria, Jovana Castillo, Camila Linz, Lizbeth Cabrera Hernandez, Yessenia Rodriguez Escobedo. Back Row: Boy with Sombrero Placido Rodriguez, Oscar Cruz, Jennifer Camargo, and Dayanara Rodriguez.

### Los Guadalupanos Dancers perform at Bushnell Day

Karen Lipska, Pine Bluffs Post

The costumes were colorful and the feet were moving with the rhythm of the music. During Bushnell Days the Los Guadalupanos traditional Folkloric Dancers from Gering, Nebraska performed. This was the first time these dancers performed at Bushnell Days.

Mary Ann Shockley is the director of the group. She explained the meaning of the outfits and the dances before there was performed. All the clothes were handmade. The designs are from different regions of Mexico. The dresses have 14 yards of material for the skirt alone. The embroidery on each piece is done by hand. This group was started in the 1940's. Shockley has been directing for 26 years. It started with the women being concerned that their daughters needed exercise. With this form of dancing they not only got exercise but learned a beautiful tradition as well. The ages of the dancers ranges from eight years old to 23 years old. They learn up to 26 traditional dances. Some of dances are similar to the German Polka dances.

The first dance, La Botella-Jalisco is the bottle dance. This dance is usually done at every celebration. The dancer performs around their own bottle traditionally filled with alcohol, but for this performance it was a decorated bottle filled with sand. All the young dancers perform in a group.

The second dance was La Negra-Jalisco. The song is about a beautiful Mexican Woman who is usually dark skinned. The girls wear brightly colored dresses with the gentlemen in ornate black outfits with Sombreros. This dance is about a gift that a man gives to woman when he wants to marry her.

The third dance was La Costilla-Michoacan. The girls wore dark dresses adorned with the Mexico Eagle and flowers on the skirts.

The fourth dance was La Bamba-Vera Cruz. This one is performed by a couple who are the older ones in the group. They were dressed in white. The couple takes a red sash from the man and puts it on the floor. The couple dances and ties the sash in a bow with their feet.

The fifth dance was Viva Mexico-Jalisco. The younger performers danced around a hat in white embroidered outfits.

The last dance was El Toro-Sinaloa performed by two of the older girls. The girls were fast and filled with grace in every movement.

This group is a non-fit organization. Shockley loves teaching the traditions of the culture. The performance was exciting, and refreshing and filled with knowledge of the culture. Plus, the performers get a great workout showing the different dances.



# More Grover Day Cook-Off



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Above left: Winning appetizer - a baguette with cream cheese, beef, tomatoes and onions. Above center: Amy and Michael Winneborne cut their ribs. Above right: the crowd watches in anticipation for the food. Below left: Delancy Willoughby glazing ribs. Below center: Justin Turnbull checks the temperature on his ribs. Below right: John Foster holds the Calcutta Board as it is being announced



Item	Price	Prep
Smoked Sausages		
Barbe Q		
Just Smoking		
Star-B-Q		
Stromen Bar-B-Q		
Frank a Beans		
Blowin Smoke		
Ball B-Coe		