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Uinta County Herald saved!

Wyoming news execs announce agreement to save 8 newspapers

BUFFALO — Robb and Jen Hicks and Rob Mortimore announced Tuesday they have reached an agreement in principle with News Media Corporation to purchase the company’s Wyoming publications and resume publication immediately.

The announcement comes six days after News Media Corporation suddenly announced the immediate closure of all of its publications, in-

cluding eight publications in Lincoln, Niobrara, Goshen, Platte, Sublette and Uinta counties.

Robb Hicks said the agreement includes rehiring all the newspapers’ staff members and immediately resuming publication of all outlets.

“We are honored to assume stewardship of these legacy community



The *Uinta County Herald* is back to full operations after an agreement in principle was reached last week by Wyoming newspaper veteran executives Robb and Jen Hicks, along with Herald publisher Rob Mortimore. (HERALD PHOTO)

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SPORTS



EHS golf off to strong start

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YOU SAID IT

“I think you can look for familiar scores from Maddie (Brown) all season. She worked really hard over the summer — she played in the America’s Cup; she traveled; she did a lot of things to improve her game. Kudos to her for putting in all of that time and effort over the summer.”

— EHS golf coach Jerry Carroll on Maddie Brown’s 28-stroke win at the Star Valley Invite

WEATHER



Mostly sunny with a high of 88. Low tonight 59.

Full forecast on A2

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READ, REUSE, RECYCLE!



Woman charged with stealing \$62K from Valley Learning Center

By Amanda Manchester
Uinta County Herald



Jamie Allyn

EVANSTON — A Mountain View woman has been charged with a felony count of theft after allegedly embezzling over \$62,000 from the Valley Learning Center (VLC).

Jamie Allyn, 39, was employed as the VLC office manager in Mountain View from August 2022 until February 2025, when law enforcement was first notified by the educational outreach center of concerns of fraudulent credit card activity.

A subsequent investigation allegedly discovered that approximately \$42,664 was used by the defendant to pay various utility and insurance payments and other living expenses. Some of those charges also appear to have funded two vacations taken by Allyn, according to court docu-

ments. Another \$19,659 was used to make Amazon purchases using the VLC credit card.

The allegedly misappropriated funds reportedly came from property taxes, the mill levy, Uinta County School District #4 and ongoing grant-funding efforts. In particular, the funds were allocated for Mountain View High School (MVHS) students to take Western Wyoming Community College (WWCC) classes and for residents of all ages to access GED

STEALING, A4

Evanston’s Townsend sentenced 7-12 years for abusing infant

Judge tosses plea deal in man’s second child abuse conviction



Harry Townsend

By Amanda Manchester
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — Judge James Kaste of the Third District Court has once again declined to accept a plea agreement presented by the state.

Harry Townsend, 27, of Evanston, was anticipating a sentence of 3 to 8 years for a single count of felony child abuse; however, a “confounded” Kaste determined that amount of time was insufficient, particularly since Townsend has now been twice-convicted for child abuse in six years.

“This is extremely serious. Punishment has

to be the paramount priority,” Kaste said during the Aug. 15 sentencing hearing. “You cannot hurt a child without significant consequence,” he said, before ultimately sentencing Townsend to 7 to 12 years in prison. Townsend was facing up to 25 years for the offense.

Townsend’s latest troubles began in December 2024, when his infant child, who was

CONVICTION, A4



Chairman Mark Anderson announced that some commission meetings will be held in the Bridger Valley, alternating between Mountain View and Lyman town halls and only on the third Thursday of each predetermined month. “I personally feel it will be to the benefit of the residents there,” Anderson told attendees of the Aug. 5 meeting. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

Commission to hold meetings in Lyman, Mountain View

By Amanda Manchester
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON —The Uinta County Commissioners notified attendees of their recent and recorded annual disclosures of conflicts of interest during the Aug. 5 meeting. Filed as a matter of public record and stored at the courthouse, the information may be obtained via a public records request.

Chairman Mark Anderson then announced that the towns of Mountain View and Lyman will begin hosting commission meetings.

“We’ve had several people from the Bridger Valley reach out wanting us to hold some of our county commission meetings in the Bridger Valley,” he said. “We’ve kind of come to a situation where we can make that happen. I personally feel it will be to the benefit of the residents there.”

The towns of Mountain View and Lyman have approved use to their town hall buildings for



Uinta County Maintenance technician Jeff Breininger requested the commissioners sign a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land lease for property that is utilized by the Fort Bridger Airport. “This is a continuation of the existing lease,” Breininger said during the Aug. 5 meeting at the Courthouse Complex in Evanston. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

the Sept. 16 meeting, and Mountain View Town Hall will host Nov. 18 to conclude the year. Both meetings will be held at 2 p.m.

The commissioners also ap-

pointed Irene A. Kennedy to the Museum Board during the Aug. 5 meeting.

The Lions Club requested a beverage sales permit for the Fort Bridger Rendezvous scheduled for the upcoming Labor Day weekend. The commissioners approved the license.

Anderson also spoke on behalf of Clayton Flint, who was unable to attend. Flint had requested partial closure of Manly and Hamilton streets in Fort Bridger during the Rendezvous.

“In discussion with Mr. Flint, his request is a little different than prior years to accommodate complaints and concerns of other neighbors in the area,” Anderson explained.

Flint was seeking only to host vendors on one side of the street, rather than both. Anderson said that the Uinta County Sheriff’s Office agreed to Flint’s request and that Uinta County Road and Bridge would supply road closure signage. The commissioners

COMMISSION, A6

New subdivision, sell of city-owned land dominate meeting

By Kayne Pyatt
Herald Reporter

EVANSTON — Local developer Gary Ellingford brought two proposals for discussion to the city council work session on Tuesday, Aug. 12. He brought a proposal to expand the Chaparral Estates #9 subdivision and also asked the city to sell a half-acre piece of land that is in the middle of property he is planning to develop.

The plan for the expansion of the Chaparral Estates would be to build 20 twin homes located between Lupine Drive and Eliot Drive in Evanston to be available for purchase. Three of the twin homes would be placed in an area on the far side of Lupine



During council comments at the Aug. 5 Evanston City Council meeting, councilmember Jen Hegeman makes those present aware of the “land grab” of public lands supported by Rep. Harriet Hageman, and asks people to call their U.S. representatives with concerns. (HERALD PHOTO/Kayne Pyatt)

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Weather forecast

Thursday: High of 85; low of 56.
Sunrise: 6:39 a.m.; Sunset: 8:13 p.m.
Partly cloudy. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. Partly cloudy at night.

Friday: High of 85; low of 56.
Sunrise: 6:40 a.m.; Sunset: 8:11 p.m.
Intervals of clouds and sunshine. Partly cloudy overnight.

Saturday: High of 82; low of 56.
Sunrise: 6:41 a.m.; Sunset: 8:10 p.m.
Partly cloudy skies with 10-15 mph winds. Mainly cloudy at night.

Sunday: High of 76; low of 55.
Sunrise: 6:42 a.m.; Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Intervals of clouds and sunshine, with more clouds for later in the day and overnight.

Crews quickly extinguish golf course fire



The Uinta County Fire Department responded to a fire adjacent to the driving range at Evanston’s Purple Sage Golf Course on the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 13. While crews quickly had the fire under control — within 10 minutes — its cause was still under investigation as of press time. “Be very cautious with outdoor recreating at this time,” Battalion Chief Tim Overy told the Herald. “We are [experiencing] extreme critical fire conditions currently.” (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

Wyoming joins amicus brief on labeling foreign-sourced beef

CHEYENNE — Gov. Mark Gordon announced Thursday that Wyoming is part of a bipartisan coalition of 11 states that filed an amicus brief supporting cattle ranchers against manufacturers who are selling foreign-sourced beef products under a “Product of USA” label.

“Hardworking Wyoming ranchers produce and sell the highest-quality beef,” Gordon said in a news release. “Consumers in our state and around the country should be confident that they are purchasing accurately labeled beef products.”

South Dakota ranchers filed suit in South Dakota Federal District Court after the U.S. Department of Agriculture allowed the manufacturers to use the “Product of USA” label on its foreign-sourced beef products. The District Court ruled in favor of the ranchers. The case is on appeal to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

In their brief, the states point out that the Department of Agriculture now acknowledges that use of the label for foreign-sourced beef product conflicts with federal requirements, and they have asked the court to order the manufacturers to stop falsely labeling their beef as a “Product of USA.”

South Dakota, Colorado, Kansas, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas are also participating in the amicus brief supporting American ranchers and consumers, the release said.

Mountain Health Co-Op to stop offering health insurance in Wyoming

JACKSON — The Mountain Health Co-Op, which provides health insurance for more than 11,000 people in Wyoming, is set to stop offering plans to people in the Equality State after this year.

The co-op aims to provide affordable health insurance and will continue its operations in Montana and Idaho. Health coverage for Wyomingites will end Dec. 31. The co-op made the decision amid rising costs in Wyoming, according to Jackie Boyle, senior vice president of external affairs.

“Unfortunately, it’s really been a mix of just the market as a whole across the country that is driven by higher-cost health care,” Boyle said. “When we looked at how that was impacting our business, the cost of health care in Wyoming is just disproportionately higher than the other two states.”

More than 9,000 Wyomingites who get health insurance through the Health Insurance Marketplace, created under former President Barack Obama in an effort to make health insurance more affordable, will need to select a different plan later this year.

And shoppers may have only one other option: Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming.

As of 2025, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming and the Mountain Health Co-Op are the only companies that offer marketplace health insurance plans in Wyoming.

One of Mountain Health Co-Op’s goals when it expanded into the state in 2021 was to compete with the large health insurance company, according to board member Alex Muromcew.

“The year we entered, their rates dropped 12%, which totally validated the point of competition lowers prices for consumers,” Muromcew said. “Without competition, I worry

that it’ll be easier for Blue Cross Blue Shield to raise rates even further.”

Taco John’s moves corporate headquarters from Cheyenne to Minneapolis

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Taco John’s International, the fast-food company that began in Cheyenne in 1969 as a tiny taco stand, has officially moved its corporate headquarters to the Minneapolis, Minnesota, area.

The headquarters was previously located in Cheyenne at 808 W. 20th St.

The change has been taking place gradually over the past five years, said Greater Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Dale Steenbergen, who said he didn’t have any additional information about the move out of the capital city.

According to previous reporting by the Wyoming Tribune Eagle, former Taco John’s CEO Jim Creel announced the plan for the new franchise support center in Minnesota on Dec. 2, 2019. It was slated to open the following March.

The reason for the new offices, according to the WTE article, was to house franchisee-oriented operations like marketing, and research and development.

Creel had said reaching the Midwest stores was inefficient and involved a lot of travel for employees. The move allowed for more interaction with stores near Minneapolis.

At the time of the 2019 announcement, Creel said he had no plans to move Taco John’s headquarters out of Wyoming. However, Creel retired in January of 2024, and current CEO Heather Neary took over in February 2024. (Creel declined to comment for this story.)

The former Taco John’s headquarters location in Cheyenne is now being occupied by WyoLotto, the Wyoming Lottery Corporation, which began operating in 2013. It was formerly located downtown at 1620 Central Ave., Suite 100.

Taco John’s corporate officials hadn’t responded to requests for comment from the Wyoming Tribune Eagle by publication time.

Wyoming Insight reports increase in natural gas, drop in oil rigs

CHEYENNE — Natural gas prices increased, and the oil rig count dropped to the lowest level since 2021, according to Wyoming Insight, an energy index and business indicators report for the state.

The July 2025 natural gas price at the Henry Hub averaged \$3.20 per million British thermal units (MMBtu), \$0.18 more than last month and \$1.13 more than July 2024. The Opal Hub natural gas price averaged \$2.80/MMBtu in July, \$0.18 more than last month and \$0.89 more than July 2024.

The West Texas Intermediate monthly average price for crude oil was \$68.39 per bbl in July, 0.3% more than a month ago, but 16.4% less than July 2024.

Average active oil rigs were eight in July, and the conventional gas rig count was four. At this time last year, there

were 13 oil rigs and two gas rigs.

Total sales and use tax collections decrease year-over-year again. Mining collections continue to fall.

Total sales and use tax collections in July summed to \$92.2 million, \$2.5 million less (-2.6%) than July last year.

Collections from the mining sector continue to decline, down \$0.7 million (-7.5%) year-over-year. This is the 15th consecutive month that collections from the mining sector have declined year-over-year.

The retail trade sector, Wyoming’s largest sector in terms of sales and use tax collections, saw the largest increase in collections, up \$2.2 million (+5.8%) year-over-year.

Total employment continues to increase.

Employment in Wyoming totaled 298,200 jobs in June 2025, 4,800 more (+1.6%) than June 2024. Leisure and hospitality and state and local government added the most jobs in June, each up 1,600 jobs year-over-year.

Barrasso co-sponsors bill requiring more IRS transparency

JACKSON — Sen. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., recently co-sponsored the “Taxpayer Notification and Privacy Act,” which he said will give additional protection to taxpayers by requiring more transparency from the Internal Revenue Service.

Current law requires the IRS to notify taxpayers before contacting third parties — such as banks or employers — when investigating whether a person owes taxes. But the IRS is not required to disclose to taxpayers what specific information it is seeking.

The bipartisan legislation introduced by Barrasso and Rev. Raphael Warnock, D-Ga., would require the IRS to disclose exactly what information it is seeking from third parties and give taxpayers 45 days to provide that information directly to the IRS themselves.

“Wyoming taxpayers shouldn’t have to worry about the Internal Revenue Service soliciting personal financial information behind their backs,” Barrasso said in a press release. “They deserve to have the option to provide this sensitive information to the IRS directly.”

He said that by providing that opportunity, the bipartisan legislation will safeguard the reputation of taxpayers and small business owners across the country.

In Wyoming, many people rely on community banks and credit unions. When the IRS uses these local financial institutions as contacts, it can damage relationships within tight-knit communities, according to Barrasso’s office. “I’m always focused on securing stronger consumer protections for Georgians,” Sen. Warnock said. “I’m proud to partner with Sen. Barrasso to ensure the IRS is transparent with taxpayers and that my constituents have the tools to protect their reputations.”

Interior’s mine decision ‘a major win for Wyoming,’ Hageman says

CHEYENNE — U.S. Rep. Harriet Hageman, on Friday applauded the U.S. Department of the Interior’s decision to approve the West Antelope II South Tract Mining Plan Modification.

This action authorizes the recovery of 14.5 million tons of federally owned coal across approximately 857 federal acres in Converse and Campbell counties and extends the operational life of the Antelope Mine through 2037.

The Antelope Mine plays a key role in supplying low-sulfur, low-ash, subbituminous coal to utilities and industrial consumers across the country. With a rail-served facility and surface mining techniques, it is one of the Powder River Basin’s top energy producers.

Hageman released the following statement: “The Department of the Interior’s approval of the mining plan modification for the Antelope Mine is not only a major win for Wyoming, but a win for all national consumers of Wyoming’s energy.

“While this decision follows a rigorous, multi-year federal review process, it is important to recognize that it works hand in hand with the One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA). The OBBBA strengthens the long-term viability of operations like Antelope Mine by lowering federal royalty rates and making more land available for coal leasing.”

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Viewpoints

Blessed to call Wyoming home

Just a few days ago, communities across Wyoming and Nebraska were stunned by the news that nine of our local newspapers had been shut down. As someone who has spent more than two decades working in community journalism, I felt that loss as deeply as anyone.

These publications are not just businesses. They are the record-keepers of our lives, the watchdogs of our government, and the gathering places where communities see themselves reflected. To imagine our counties without them was unthinkable.

That is why I am proud to share that, together with Robb and Jen Hicks, we have reached an agreement to purchase these newspapers and bring them back to life. Our priority has been to rehire the staff and resume publishing immediately, because our communities cannot afford even a temporary silence.

This was not the simplest path forward. Creditors and financial pressures could easily have carried the day. For that reason, I want to express my sincere gratitude to JJ Tompkins of News Media Corporation. Rather than turning away, he chose to work with us, ensuring employees were paid and that these newspapers had a future. In an industry where closures often happen without notice or care for the people left behind, his decision mattered.

I also want to thank the staff members who stood by these publications even in their darkest hour. Their professionalism, dedication, and belief that a solution could be found kept the spirit of these newspapers alive when the presses went silent. We would not be here today without them.

Most of all, I am grateful to the readers and community members who made their

voices heard. In the days after the closure, you spoke out — on social media, in conversations, and directly to us — about what these newspapers meant to you. Your passion affirmed what I have always known: a local paper is the lifeblood of a community. But that lifeblood depends on the community's support. If you value your local paper, I ask you to invest in it, to read it, and to stand with it in the months and years ahead.

For my family and for me, this fight has always been personal. My wife, Shaylee, and I have made our lives here in Wyoming. Robb and Jen carry a multigenerational legacy of Wyoming journalism. We understand what is at stake, and we are committed to preserving these newspapers for the people who call these counties home.

The past week has been a reminder of how fragile local journalism can be. But it has also been a reminder of its strength — when communities rally, when staff persevere, and when leaders step forward to protect it. I am honored to be part of that effort, and I look forward to continuing to serve you as publisher.

These newspapers are yours. Together, we have saved them. Now, together, we must help them thrive.

Although the doors may have shut, we never left. We are excited to do this the Wyoming way.

Rob Mortimore

(Robb and Jen put together an incredible editorial for the Buffalo Bulletin last week, titled 'The place we call home.' They hit the nail on the head. Take a few minutes to read it: <https://tinyurl.com/3btvy6f7>)



Feeling dizzy? How physical therapy can help you find your balance

By Matt Leedom, PT, DPT, NCS
Prairie Doc Perspective

Have you ever stood up too quickly and felt the room spin? Or rolled over in bed and suddenly felt like you were on a merry go round you didn't ask to ride? Maybe you've started to notice you feel a little unsteady when walking or need to hold onto furniture "just in case." If that sounds familiar, you are not alone. And more importantly, you are not without options.

Dizziness and balance problems are surprisingly common. These issues can develop after a cold, a minor head injury, or simply as part of the aging process. But despite how common they are, they are often overlooked. Many people chalk them up to aging or learn to "just

live with it," avoiding stairs, skipping favorite outings, or giving up activities they enjoy because they don't feel steady.

That is where physical therapy can make a real difference. And no, it is not just about stretching or lifting weights. Physical therapists who focus on balance and vestibular care can help identify the source of your symptoms and offer practical, personalized solutions.

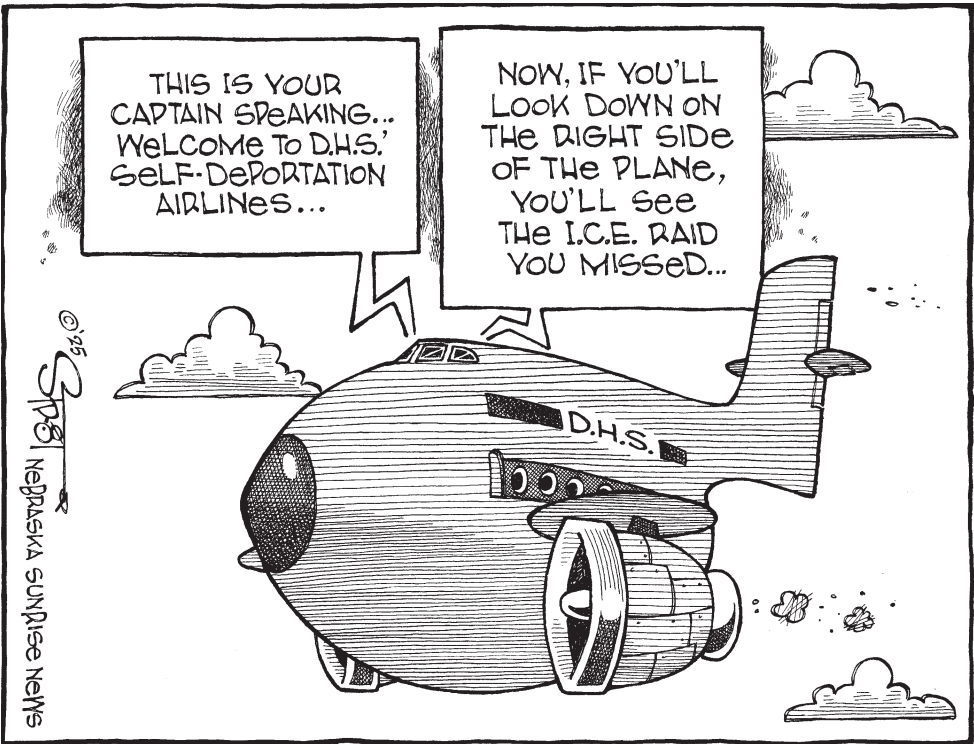
Let's start with one of the most common causes of vertigo: Benign Paroxysmal Positional Vertigo, or BPPV. It sounds complicated, but the fix is often simple. In BPPV, tiny crystals in your inner ear float into the wrong place and start sending confusing signals to your brain. The result? Sudden, brief spinning sensations with head move-

ment or changes in position. A trained physical therapist can perform a series of head and body movements called repositioning maneuvers to guide the crystals back where they belong. Relief is often immediate.

But not all dizziness is BPPV. Sometimes it stems from vestibular system weakness, where the inner ear is not working properly. This can be caused by a virus, changes that come with age or for reasons unknown. Other times, balance problems are linked to neurological conditions like Parkinson's disease or stroke, or to weakness and reduced movement after illness. Even changes in vision or sensation in your feet can throw off your balance.

That is why careful evaluation is so important. A physical therapist will assess how your eyes, ears, brain and muscles work together

BALANCE, A6



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Romtvedt: What I've learned bicycling

Navigating the world by bike has its ups and downs, literally and figuratively, and offers key lessons for life in and out of the saddle.

By David Romtvedt
Wyofile.com

I became a serious bicyclist after my first year of college when I had a summer job in a ski pole and bindings factory. I rode seven miles to work in the early morning, the air cool but humid. In the afternoon, it was still humid and now hot, so the seven miles home ended with me drenched in sweat. I loved the daily rides on the two-lane curving roads, the dappled sunlight coming down through the tree canopy.

In my late 20s and early 30s, I did a little criterium racing. What I liked best about racing was the sound made by the bikes as we went around a corner in a group — the slight whir of the chains moving over the sprockets, the hum of the tires on the road — and the way the individual riders became a single being. But the actual racing wasn't really for me. I hated losing and I hated winning just as much.

Racing over, I started touring and, with a friend, rode from Vancouver, Canada, to Guaymas, Mexico. Later, I rode for three months through England and France and over the Pyrenees Mountains into the southern Basque Country. Shorter rides have included two weeks in New England and two weeks in central Texas. Now I ride



A cyclist turns into an aid station on the 2025 Tour de Wyoming. (WYOFILe/Tennessee Watson)

regularly for pleasure and to do my daily errands. Hot, cold, rain, snow, sun — I'm on the bike.

My wife, who is a bit of a worrier, tells me that cycling is the most dangerous sport I could take part in. It's the cars. Every bicyclist has stories of untoward encounters with cars. Once as I pedaled along a bridge, a driver slowed and the passenger leaned out and shoved me into the guardrail. I was lucky not to go over the side and into the river below.

On a country road, someone threw an open can of Coca-Cola out the window, hitting me in the helmet, soda spraying everywhere. Forced off the road by a delivery truck, I tumbled down an embankment into a mass of brambles. A policeman chasing a speeder ran a red light as I was crossing on the green.

When I slammed on the brakes, I went over the front of the bike, landing on the asphalt. I don't think the policeman ever saw me. Perhaps more disturbing than the accidents and near misses is unkindness — a car going by and the driver shouting, "Get the f*** off the road."

But for every unkind person there's a kind one, too. Once commuting during rush hour, I was hit when the door of a parked car opened as I passed. I flew through the air with one finger completely severed but jammed down in my hand, so the surgeons were able to later reattach it.

Landing on a new VW Bug convertible whose owners, a recently married young couple, had received the car as a wedding gift, I crushed the car's hood. Without a hint of complaint, the couple helped me get to a hospital. They also took my mangled bicy-

cle to my house and never asked for money for the damage done to their car.

There's a 15-mile road ride I regularly take that runs north from my house, turns west toward the Bighorn Mountains, then south along the range, and finally southeast home. While the road is entirely up and down, I end where I start, so there is no overall elevation gain or loss. But it feels like I have to pedal uphill an awful lot more than down, which has led me to wonder how much time I spend slogging upward versus cruising down.

To find out, a friend and I used the stopwatch function on two cellphones to measure the two times. It took 55 minutes and 34 seconds to ride the 15 miles that day, pedaling uphill for 37 minutes and 11 seconds, and downhill for 18 minutes and 23 seconds. That's slightly more than 2/3 of the time uphill.

So what have I learned bicycling? Life doesn't have to be a race. The world is large and the road long. For every unkind act, there's a kind one waiting. A policeman can make the same mistake I might. And it's exciting to ride downhill, but you have to go uphill first and you'll spend more time climbing than cruising down.

Attending to these lessons, I've discovered I'm a better rider and a happier person.

After 10 years teaching in Artist-in-Schools programs throughout the western United States, David Romtvedt served for 22 years as a professor at the University of Wyoming.

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LETTERS POLICY

The Viewpoints page is a public forum and is intended to provide a venue for community insight, thought and expression. Letters to the editor are welcomed and strongly encouraged.

The *Uinta County Herald* reserves the right to edit all letters for length, content and clarity. A letter — whether submitted on paper or electronically — must include the name and address of the author, as well as a valid contact phone number for verification. Letters will be printed with the name and city of residence of the author.

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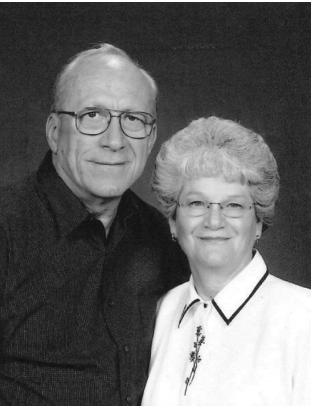
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The opinions published on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, its publisher or advertisers. Deadline for submission of letters to the editor is 8 a.m. Friday.

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anniversaries

Bloms celebrate 65th anniversary



Donald and Pearl Bloms are celebrating 65 years of marriage. Congratulations on a long, successful marriage!



Fire continues to burn in Uintas

By Bryon Glathar
Herald Managing Editor

Fire crews are working to keep structures safe in the Uinta Mountains south of Mountain View. Burning in a remote area of Summit County, Utah, the Beulah Fire had grown to 4,588 acres as of Monday morning. It began on Aug. 7, and forced evacuations and road closures in the area.

Due to the terrain where



Smoke billows through the Uintas in Summit County, Utah, as firefighters work to limit its damage. (COURTESY PHOTO/Uinta County Fire and Ambulance)

STEALING

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coursework and testing.

According to court documents, an employee from Bridger Valley Electric confirmed to police that “ten payments were [made] with VLC’s credit card to pay Allyn’s electric bills from April 30, 2024 and Jan. 31, 2025.” The discovery was made via Allyn’s customer account number, which correlated to her home address in Mountain View. Charges to the electric company

totalled \$852.32 and “these transactions were not authorized by VLC,” an affidavit filed in the case states.

Allyn also allegedly used the VLC credit card “for town utility bills for several months,” and “did so over a couple of years’ time.” The Town of Mountain View received 21 payments from Allyn totaling \$3,739.56, according to court documents.

“Allyn admitted to paying her gas bill with the VLC credit card,” the affidavit also states. Over the first half of 2024, five payments

totaling \$1,105.26 were made to Dominion Gas (now Enbridge Gas).

Court documents allege there were 64 transactions at Walmart for grocery pick up, totaling \$16,123.66.

In addition to an \$800 down payment on a vehicle purchase in March 2024, several auto insurance payments in Allyn’s name were made to both Progressive and The General, cumulatively valued over \$4,000 within an 18-month period of time, investigators said.

Allyn’s Apple account

received over 100 payments, totaling \$2,804.65, allegedly from the VLS credit card. The card was also used to allegedly fund her monthly Netflix and Spotify subscriptions.

Union Wireless allegedly received \$3,317 in payments credited to Allyn’s account.

“Allyn admitted to paying these bills for her two telephone lines she had with Union Wireless using the VLC credit card,” the court document states.

“Allyn admitted to making a laptop computer pur-

chase from Best Buy on January 10, 2024, in the amount of \$1,363.95,” according to the affidavit.

She also allegedly made additional, unauthorized purchases at ULTA Beauty Supply, Stub Hub and Fanatics totaling more than \$2,000. Court documents state Allyn also confirmed to law enforcement that she made an online purchase of \$664 for pop-on dental veneers.

Finally, Allyn allegedly traveled and funded accommodation expenses using

the VLC credit card. Nearly \$2,000 was spent on a trip to Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, in Feb. 2024, and over \$2,000 for a trip to California in December 2024.

The director of VLC did not respond to the *Herald’s* request for comment.

Allyn pleaded not guilty to the charge during an arraignment held in the Third District Court on Aug. 5. She is currently scheduled to face a jury in January 2026. If convicted, she faces up to 10 years behind bars and up to \$10,000 in fines.

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under 1 year old, was rushed to Evanston Regional Hospital (ERH) due to “being unresponsive and non-breathing,” according to a court affidavit filed at the time of his arrest. The ERH emergency room doctor believed the child had been hit significantly or shaken. A CT scan revealed the child had two subdermal brain bleeds and that “the bleeds were indicative of trauma.”

The court documents also state that the two injuries indicate that “one [is] possibly a few weeks old, and one being within the last 24 hours” and “to a reasonable degree of medical certainty, these injuries should be considered consistent with severe inflicted trauma.”

The infant, whom Townsend shared custody of with his ex, became inconsolable and struggled to maintain adequate oxygen levels, which required LifeFlight transport to Primary Children’s Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Townsend was previously convicted in January 2019 of inflicting seriously bodily injury on his then-girlfriend’s 2-year-old child while babysitting. The toddler suffered extensive facial injuries and multiple broken bones in his arm. Townsend eventually told law enforcement that he had “tossed” the child and “snapped” his arm. Townsend also admitted he had been “angrily hurting” and physically abusing the toddler for weeks.

For that conviction, he spent one year in jail and three years on

probation. The sentence was split and suspended due to a plea agreement offered to him at the time for having no prior criminal history and accepting full responsibility for his actions.

Kaste, for his part, admitted to presiding over Townsend’s custody hearing last year regarding the infant.

“I granted visitation,” he said, despite knowledge and consideration of the prior felony child abuse conviction. “I was convinced this child would be safe with you, and I’m so disappointed in the outcome.”

Townsend spoke briefly to the court, saying, “I’m very sorry for what I’ve done. I love my kids a lot and I regret what I’ve done.”

The mother of the victim also addressed the court. “I would just

like to say our lives have changed tremendously since [he] was hurt,” she said. She also informed the judge that the child was only very recently diagnosed with post-traumatic epilepsy with seizures and will require medication throughout his life.

During the initial stages of the investigation, the victim’s mother temporarily lost custody and was unable to be present for the child during his hospitalization and recovery. She thanked family members for taking custody and care of her son during those difficult days following the assault and said, “I’m still very sad about the situation.”

Uinta County Attorney Loretta Howieson Kallas explained to the court that she had initially made the 3- to 8-year plea offer to

Townsend because she believed that the child had made a complete recovery and was unaware of the recent diagnosis. Kallas said that this particular case highlights “how profound and long-lasting child abuse [injury] can be.” She also stated that “Mr. Townsend has shown no remorse” this time around.

“We’re fortunate that this boy is alive,” Kaste said. “It takes just a little shake to cause permanent damage.”

Townsend was ordered to pay \$1,760 in restitution to the child’s grandmother to cover a variety of costs associated with the child’s hospitalization; \$500 in public defender fees and various other court costs and fees. He was given 198 days credit for time served and has 30 days to appeal his sentence.

INSURANCE

It is that time of the year in Wyoming where the “summer snow” hits. The Department of Insurance would like to remind individuals to review their coverage and reach out to their agent or insurer to file a claim.

Consumers are encouraged to consider the following tips after a violent storm:

- Assess the damage. Check trees, shrubs and plants around your home. If they are stripped of their foliage, there is a possibility that your roof is damaged too.
- Avoid ANY down powerlines.
- Check your car for dents and broken or cracked glass.
- Protect your property from further damage. Cover broken windows and holes in your roof so that no water can enter and damage your home’s interior.
- Cover broken glass in your car to prevent damage to the interior from rain.
- Document and photograph the damage before cleaning it up, if possible.
- File your claim. Call your agent or company as soon as you notice damage. Most homeowner’s policies cover hail damage. Your car will be covered if you have comprehensive auto coverage.

After a natural disaster, repair personnel often go from door-to-door in damaged neighborhoods, offering clean-up or repair services. Many of these business people are reputable. Others are not. The dishonest ones may pocket payment without completing the job or use inferior materials and perform work not up to code.



Hiring a reputable contractor to do repairs is critical. Make certain the contractors are licensed and have adequate insurance coverage.

It is the homeowner’s responsibility to hire and approve of a contractor during the repair process of an insurance claim.

- Get more than one estimate. Don’t be pushed into signing a contract right away.
- Get everything in writing. You will need details on the work to be done, materials, time schedule, guarantees, and cost.

- Ask for a payment schedule. Other expectations should be detailed and in writing.
- Demand references and check them out.
- Ask to see the contractor’s driver’s license. Write down the number along with the vehicle plate number.
- Ask for proof of bonding/liability insurance.
- Ask for the contractor’s business card. It should have a verifiable street address and office phone number.
- Never sign a contract with blanks.

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- Insurance coverage may be rendered void if intentional misrepresentation by the policy holder is discovered.

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Community

Bridger Valley veterans program scheduled for Sept. 6



Vietnam veterans Patrick Thompson and Robert Grant stand proudly wrapped in their Quilts of Valor that were presented to them during a ceremony in Evanston on Aug. 15, 2023. (UINTA COUNTY HERALD/Kayne Pyatt)

14 local vets to be honored by Quilts of Valor Foundation

By Bryon Glathar
Pioneer Managing Editor

Fourteen local veterans will be honored early next month. Each will be given a “Quilt of Valor” during a program at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, at the American Legion Fort Bridger Post 36, located at 100 County Rd. 224 in Ft. Bridger.

Those scheduled to be honored are Bob Lester, Ray Tanner, Kelly Hughes, Dave Rand, Ken Duncan, Arley Kelley, Don Hortin, Tom Dean, Allen Reese, Jim Bradshaw, Mick Powers, Spencer Bentley, Christopher Bentley and Russell Robinson.

The Quilts of Valor Foundation honors those who have been “touched by war.” Several of the many examples include:

- Engaging in direct combat, no matter when or where, in declared or undeclared wars or conflicts
- Being wounded or injured in training for combat or direct support of combat
- Serving while in harm’s way delivering support, supplies, etc., to those engaged in preventing conflicts or engaged in battle or combat
- Caring for the casualties, injured, and ill service members or veterans on the frontlines, in-theater, deployed, or in

hospitals and medical centers overseas or stateside

- Providing casualty assistance to families of the fallen, escorting the fallen or remains, and/or participating in honor guards
- Being there to listen, to minister, and to support others struggling with the demons of being in a war zone

The Sept. 6 event is organized by Quilts of Valor Foundation group leader Peggy Miller, along with Audrey Anders, Monica Sweet and Marie Ellingford.

Anders said the event will start with a patriotic program, followed by the quilt presentation and refreshments.

‘Gentlemen, Take a Stand’ raises funds for SAFV Task Force



Venice Burton was unanimously voted the best singer by her half of the room and she was ceremoniously tasked to perform a rousing rendition of Johnny Cash’s “Ring of Fire” with The Fun Piano Show entertainers during a recent event at the Evanston Youth Club. The dueling piano players provided their services for the SAFV Task Force’s annual Gentlemen, Take a Stand fundraiser for the Uinta County Sexual Assault and Family Violence (SAFV) Task Force on Saturday, Aug. 9. “Fun Pianos was the best sing-along, clap-along, laugh-along fundraiser I’ve ever been to,” Burton said. “I cannot wait to go again next year! SAFV did an incredible job with the entire night.” (COURTESY PHOTO)



SAFV Task Force hosted its annual Gentlemen, Take a Stand fundraiser on Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Evanston Youth Club. “We brought in \$1,500, which will be used for victims with emergency assistance like housing, food, fuel, etc.,” SAFV Director Jesse Barnes told the Herald. In addition to a silent auction, there were raffles, door prizes, dinner and dessert, an open bar and entertainment provided by The Fun Piano Show from Nebraska. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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Thank You

The family of Jason Crompton would like to thank the community for the great support that they gave to the 9th Annual Jason Crompton Memorial 5K Bear Run & 1 Mile Walk held Saturday August 2nd 2025. We had just over 120 participants and over 200 sponsors and raised over \$11,000.00. This year we started the race off with Shawn Stahl singing the national anthem and everyone to everyone’s delight. We would especially like to thank Alicia Melchior, Kim Larsen, and their crew, at the Recreation Center for all their time and work they put into helping this be a success, Bear River State Park for letting us hold the race at Bear Paw Trailhead, Justin Keyes for designing the logo on the shirts, A+ Trophy & Signs for the winners plaques, Lexie Cutler for creating the medallions that each finisher received, and Uinta Apparel Company for printing the shirts. We also want to thank the Auxiliary Post #4280 VFW for their generous donation. We were pleased to have some members of both the high school and the middle school cross country track teams run in the race again this year. We again had a few of the scholarship recipients past and present run the race. It touches our hearts to have so many of the community come and honor our son by participating in this event. We can never thank you enough. We had help in many ways some by participating in the race, some by baking homemade goodies and helping at the race and beforehand, and especially those who donated money. All the money raised will go to the Jason Crompton Memorial Scholarship fund for EHS students. Following is a list of the many sponsors. We hope we haven’t left anyone out and if so please forgive us, but we do want to thank those who donated money the day of the race anonymously.

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approved Flint’s request.

Uinta County Assessor Ashlee Richins sought approval on the 2025 tax authority mill levies, which the commissioners approved.

Maintenance technician Jeff Breininger presented the lease renewal application for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) property utilized by the Fort Bridger Airport.

“This is a continuation of the existing lease,” Breininger said.

JUB Engineers’ Kimberly Sylvester spoke of an Automated Weather Observing System (AWOS) agreement project at Fort Bridger Airport.

“This is a project that will



During the Aug. 5 commission Uinta County Sheriff’s Office Victim Witness Coordinator Gina Sundquist requested and received renewal of her agency’s grant funding. Of last year’s 49 victims she provided services for, “I had 15 males that were victims this year. I’m seeing a rise in the number of male victims that are coming forth and reporting cases,” she told the commissioners. “It was a very busy year.” (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

regarding the Fort Bridger Airport.

Uinta County Sheriff’s Office (UCSO) Victim Witness Coordinator Gina Sundquist sought approval for her agency’s fiscal year grant renewal. Sundquist said she provided services to 49 victims this past fiscal year.

“I help with all crimes — ranging from sexual assault, domestic violence, vicious animal attacks, chickens, you name it,” she said. “It was a very busy year.”

According to Sundquist, the county funds \$10,333 of the grant, and the state awards \$83,000.

Commissioner Brent Hatch inquired about the

checks and balances of the grant.

“I do quarterly reports every three months for the grant; there’s a lot that’s involved,” Sundquist replied. The commissioners approved Sundquist’s grant request.

Uinta County Clerk Amanda Hutchinson presented a couple of items for consideration: a new Fort Bridger Airport lease agreement for hangar #7 and a credit application from Rocky Mountain Communication Systems (RMCS).

“We don’t do credit applications very often, and we already have a contract in place for the services they are providing,” Hutchinson said of the latter. The com-

missioners approved both of Hutchinson’s requests.

Uinta County Planner Kent Williams presented a request on behalf of Bear River Vet to subdivide a 14-acre property into two separate agricultural resource development (ARD) lots to accommodate their new and ongoing veterinarian clinic construction and accompanying barn. The proposal does not require a map amendment.

Williams also proposed a subdivision and map amendment request on behalf of Clark and Arden Lawlar for their property on Yellow Creek Road/ County Road 151 to change the current zoning from a larger ARD lot into two residential lots.

“Given these smaller lot sizes, it’s kind of necessary that we do that,” Williams said.

Fred Coles of Wasatch Surveying Associates was in attendance and spoke in favor of both proposals. The commissioners approved both subdivision proposals and the map amendment for the Lawlar property.

Finally, Uinta County Deputy Attorney Hunter Peterson requested authorization to appoint Sublette County Attorney Clayton Melinkovich as special prosecuting attorney for a local case, citing a conflict of interest with the Uinta County Attorney’s Office. The commissioners approved Peterson’s request.

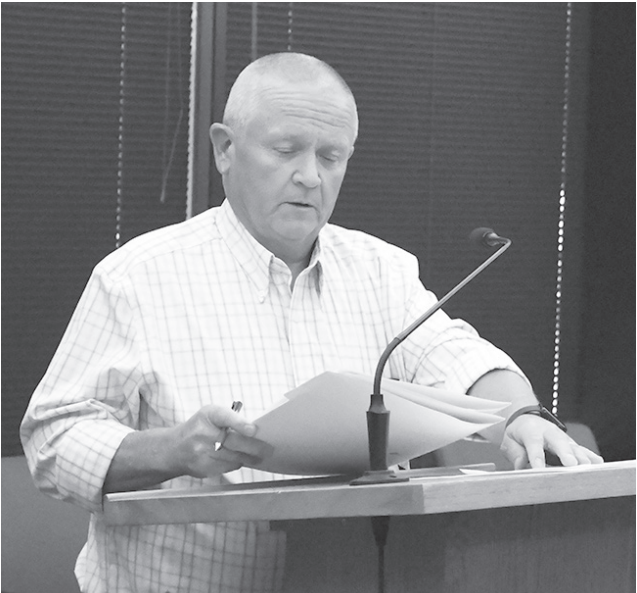


Fred Coles of Wasatch Surveying Associates was on hand during the Aug. 5 commission meeting to speak in favor of two subdivision requests presented by Planner Kent Williams, including one for the new Bear River Veterinarian Clinic that is currently being constructed. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

be FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) funded, and WYDOT [Wyoming Department of Transportation] funded with a fiscal year ‘26 grant to replace the equipment — the existing equipment on the AWOS — with new equipment,” Sylvester said. “We’ll be reusing the existing tower and structures and this is an agreement with JUB to help assist with that project.”

Sylvester also announced the completion of the airport’s seal coat project and requested the commissioners approve the progress payment.

The commissioners approved all of the requests



During the Aug. 5 meeting held at the Courthouse Complex in Evanston, Uinta County Planner Kent Williams presented the county commissioners with two requests for subdivisions, including on for the new Bear River Veterinarian Clinic that is currently being constructed. (HERALD PHOTO/Amanda Manchester)

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newspapers,” Robb Hicks said. “Our foremost priority has been to ensure that these counties are not left without a credible, enduring source of local journalism.”

“We also owe an immense debt of gratitude to JJ Tompkins,” added Mortimore. “It would have been far simpler for him to yield to the demands of creditors. Instead, he chose to work with us to safeguard the future of these Wyoming com-

munities, to preserve their newspapers, and to ensure that every employee was paid and retained.”

Both Hicks and Mortimore also extended their appreciation to the newspapers’ staff for their dedication, professionalism, and steadfast belief that a solution could be secured to revive these publications.

“We are equally grateful to community members for their unwavering support,” said Hicks. “A newspaper is the lifeblood of a

community, but it can only thrive when the community it serves invests in its survival.”

On Aug. 6, Tompkins, CEO of News Media Corporation, announced that the company’s eight publications in five Wyoming counties, as well as its newspapers in other states, would close immediately. Citing a “significant economic slowdown impacting our industry” and a recent failed attempt to sell the company, Tompkins said he had made the “difficult

decision” to shutter the company’s newspapers immediately.

The news of the papers’ closure was met with shock and sadness in the communities the papers serve. In Facebook comments, community members lamented the loss to their communities and questioned whether there might be options to reopen the publications.

Mortimore has more than two decades of experience in the news industry and he was the group publisher of News Media Cor-

poration’s Wyoming publications prior to the company closing those papers. He will continue to serve as group publisher. He and his wife Shaylee reside in Torrington.

Robb and Jen Hicks have owned and operated the *Buffalo Bulletin* (Johnson County) since 1996. The Hicks family has multigenerational ties to Wyoming newspapers that date back over seven decades.

Mortimore wrote a column on the subject that can be found on page A3.

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Matt Leedom, PT, DPT, NCS, is a board-certified clinical specialist in neurologic physical therapy and an assistant professor in the Department of Physical Therapy at the University of South Dakota. He earned his B.S. in psychology from USD and his Doctor of Physical Therapy degree from Creighton University. Leedom's clinical expertise includes the treatment of individual neurological conditions, including vestibular disorders. His research focuses on improving mobility and quality of life for individuals with Parkinson's disease, with current projects exploring cognitive flexibility training and non-invasive brain stimulation to address gait and postural impairments. Follow The Prairie Doc at www.prairiedoc.org, Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and Threads. Prairie Doc Programming includes On Call with the Prairie Doc, a medical Q&A show (most Thursdays at 7pm streaming on the Prairie Doc Facebook page), 2 podcasts, and a Radio program (on SDPB), providing health information based on science, built on trust.

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Mild Buffalo Chicken Wings, Potato Wedges,

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Thursday, August 21

Baked Ham, Mac & Cheese, Cauliflower,

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Friday, August 22

Baked Crusted Cod, Steamed Broccoli,

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Lady Devils open 2025 season with win at Star Valley Invite

Brown earns medalist honors by 28 strokes; Red Devils 2nd overall

By Don Cogger
Herald Sports Editor

The 2025 fall sports season is officially underway, and the Evanston High School girls' golf team took the first step toward defending their 4A State Championship, winning the season-opening Star Valley Invitational in Afton last week.

The Red Devils also opened strong, placing second overall, just four strokes back of the Star Valley Crimson.

"I was really pleased with the end results," said EHS head coach Jerry Carroll. "I thought the kids did well, and anytime we win, we're very happy with that. I thought the girls did a good job to come out with that victory. Our boys — the second day I thought was a great day for them, but I think the high scores on the first day show that maybe our kids haven't played enough competitive golf. I think they were on the golf course over the summer, I think they practiced, but I don't think they were in quite enough competitions to get themselves competitively tough yet. Hopefully, over the course of the season and our tournaments, we'll have a chance to get that toughness."

Lady Devil senior Maddie Brown — who earned All-State honors last year with a 6th-place finish at the 2024 4A State Golf Tournament — dominated the competition at the Valli Vue Golf Course, earning medalist honors by a whopping 28 strokes. Brown opened play Wednesday with a 77, then followed that Thursday with an 80 to card a two-day total of 157; Brown's teammate Lizzie O'Connell and SV's Kate Ricks tied for runner-up, each carding a 185.

"I think you can look for similar scores from Maddie all season," Carroll said. "She worked really hard over the summer — she played in the America's Cup, she traveled, she did a lot of things to improve her game. Kudos to her for putting in all of that time and effort over the summer."

EHS senior Cade Brady was the top finisher on the boys' side, carding a 78-68-146 to finish runner-up. Brady shaved 10 strokes off his score from Day 1 to Day 2, missing out on medalist honors by just four strokes to Rock Springs' TJ Atkinson.

"Cade's second score really catches your eye — he shot a two-under 68, and anytime you shoot under par in high school golf, you're playing very well," Carroll said. "A little more competition, a little more consistency, and he'll be winning these tournaments. He did a great job, and that 68 really stands out. Anytime you shoot under par, that's great golf."

The EHS golf teams are back in action this week, with a tournament in Rawlins Monday and Tuesday; the JV golfers will be in Kemmerer Wednesday.

"Rawlins is a venue we haven't been to in a long time, and it looks like the weather is going to be good, so that's always a factor," Carroll said. "So we decided to go there instead of Lander, someplace new for the kids."

Lady Devils

For the girls, Evanston finished in the top spot with a 537, followed by host Star Valley at 568. Rock Springs (599), Jackson (607) and Pinedale (NS) rounded out the field.

Three Lady Devils joined medalist Maddie Brown in the Top 10, led by a runner-up finish by Lizzie O'Connell. O'Connell opened with a 93, then followed that with a 92 for a two-day total of 185, tying her for second with Star Valley's Kate Ricks.

"Lizzie's a sophomore, and she's from a golfing family — her dad played for me, and won a state championship for



The EHS girls' golf team opened the 2025 season a winning note, taking the team title at last week's Star Valley Invitational. From left: Maddie Brown, Emme Fessler, Lizzie O'Connell, Addie Webb and Olive Woodruff. (COURTESY PHOTO)

the Red Devils," Carroll said. "She's also a dancer with the Classics. She's not a tall girl, but she plays bigger than she is. She was our fifth girl at state last year, so she was familiar with the course. She did a really nice job."

Lady Devil senior Emme Fessler placed seventh, carding a 96-95-195 for the tournament.

"I think Emme is going to have a good season for us," Carroll said. "We put in a little swing change for her last week, so we didn't know if the results would be there yet. But she's been putting time and effort in, and I think it's going to pay off for her."

Sophomore Addie Webb rounded out the Lady Devils' Top 10 finishers, carding a 101-100-201 to finish ninth.

"Addie didn't golf for us last year — she was playing volleyball at the time," Carroll explained. "She came out for us this year, and she definitely has a golf background. She did a great job in her first tournament to finish in the Top 10."

Olive Woodruff notched a Top 20 finish in her first tournament of the season, shaving seven strokes off her score from Day 1 (114) to Day 2 (107) to finish 17th, with a score of 221.

"Olive has a ton of athleticism," Carroll said. "She's a soccer player, and she was in Oregon for the summer, didn't get on a golf course very much. But we had her last fall, as well, and we think she'll come on strong over the next six weeks, just because of how athletic she is."

Red Devils

On the boys' side, SV Crimson finished in the top spot with a 651, followed by Evanston at 655. Pinedale (660), Rock Springs (668) and Jackson (711) rounded out the top five.



Red Devil senior Cade Brady opened the 2025 season strong, finishing runner-up at last week's Star Valley Invitational in Afton. (COURTESY PHOTO)

GOLF, A9

Remembering Ron Hill, one of the UW Black 14

Hill died last month of cancer in his home state of Alabama. He's survived by 10 of the Black 14.

By Phil White
For WyoFile.com

The University of Wyoming football team hosted the Arizona Wildcats in the first game of the 1969 season. It was college football's centennial year, and 20,000 fans packed Memorial Stadium in Laramie on Sept. 20 of that year. In the second quarter, split end Ron Hill, a transfer from Northeast Junior College in Sterling, Colo., caught a pass from quarterback Ed Synakowski for the Cowboys' first score of the season.

Less than a month later, Hill and the other 13 Black varsity players were purged from the team when they came to Coach Lloyd Eaton's office on the Friday morning before the Brigham Young University game. The Mormon Church, which owns BYU, did not permit African Americans to become priests, and the Black 14, as they came to be known, wanted to protest the policy by wearing black armbands. But as soon as Eaton saw the players' armbands, he took them to the fieldhouse bleachers and told them, "You're no longer Wyoming Cowboys."

Hill, age 77, died last month in his home state of Alabama after a battle with

cancer, leaving only 10 of the Black 14 surviving him.

Hill was born and reared during his early childhood in Bessemer, Ala., along with eight siblings, where his father worked in a steel mill. When Hill was about 15, he went to live with his oldest brother, Roosevelt Hill, in Denver. He starred as an athlete at Manual High School and was a teammate of Don Meadows, another future member of the Black 14.

After playing at Sterling, he transferred to UW in the fall of 1968, but was redshirted that season. In May 1969, Powell Tribune editor Dave Bonner traveled to Sheridan to cover a Cowboys' intra-squad game and three Black players caught his eye. "Among the other standouts were split end Ron Hill, tailback Rick Marshall and defensive back Ivie Moore," Bonner reported. "Hill caught four passes for 174 yards and showed great speed in taking two of the tosses for TDs."

Moore was also part of the Black 14 with Hill.

After the University of Wyoming trustees and Gov. Stan Hathaway supported the coach's decision to remove the players for the season, Hill

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The University of Wyoming welcomed back surviving members of the Black 14 in 2019 to issue a formal apology. From left to right, Tony Gibson, John Griffin, Lionel Grimes, Ron Hill, Tony McGee, Ted Williams and Mel Hamilton in front. (COURTESY PHOTO/UW Athletic Department)

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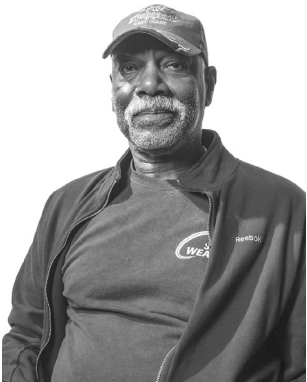
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finished the semester and then left UW.

Nine months after he was dismissed from the team, he suffered a devastating blow in his young life when his brother, who was the director of the Black Studies program at Colorado University-Denver, was shot and killed. Roosevelt Hill had taken a couple of his students and his wife to the Colorado State Penitentiary to talk to the Black prisoners there on the topic “Awareness of the Black Man.” On the way back, they stopped at a gas station in Colorado Springs to fuel the Colorado University vehicle they were driving. He handed a CU credit card to the attendant, a soldier just back from a tour in Vietnam who was stationed at nearby Fort Carson and working part-time at the gas station.

The attendant apparently suspected the car and credit card were stolen and went inside to make some calls. When the attendant did not come back out for an extended time, Roosevelt, his wife and one of the students, all unarmed, went in to see what was happening. The attendant was in a little office and accounts of what happened differ, but tempers flared. The attendant pulled a .38-caliber revolver from the drawer and shot Hill dead. Within a few days, a grand jury was called by the county prosecutor and after hearing testimony from witnesses, including Roosevelt’s wife, the jury declined to bring charges, apparently accepting the attendant’s claim of self-defense.

Two Black state senators and civil rights groups protested, calling for an in-



Ron Hill

vestigation by the Colorado Bureau of Investigation. They also demanded that the prosecutor bring charges directly, but that did not happen. The soldier was quickly transferred to another Army base.

Six months later, the Hill brothers’ mother died, another blow to Ron. But he persevered. He worked for the Burlington Northern Railroad for 13 years, earned a degree in education and taught and coached physical education at two middle schools in Denver, according to his friend and Black 14 roommate John Griffin, another 1969 junior college transfer to UW who was UW’s leading receiver when he was purged from the undefeated and 12th-ranked Cowboys.

Hill was the father of a son and daughter.

In September 1993, Ron Hill participated in a “reunion” of the Black 14 players and some of the administrators from 1969, organized by the head of UW’s newly established Black Studies program.

In a 2010 interview, Hill said he and Moore worked in Denver for a time after leaving UW. He was best man at Moore’s wedding. “Me and Ivie figured [the dismissal from the team] was something

that happened at a time and place and we went on. We left there knowing we were winners. It was all just a lesson. It made me more mature, but the struggle goes on still, not just in Laramie but across this nation.”

Hill kept up his participation with the Black 14, attending the 50th anniversary commemoration in September 2019, when UW’s president and athletic director issued an apology to the players expelled from the team.

Hill renewed his friendship with Black 14 teammate Lionel Grimes of Ohio at that event. In a recent email, Grimes said, “Ron and I grew very close by talking non-stop on the phone after meeting in Laramie in 2019, and he was so thrilled when he and I started FaceTiming.”

In recent years, Hill had worked at a plant that converted plastics into fiber. For a time, Moore came from Arkansas and lived and worked with Hill.

Hill died on July 5 in Florence, Ala. A private memorial service will be held by the family, according to Hill’s page on the Thompson & Son Funeral Home’s website.

The first of the Black 14 to pass away was the only one from Wyoming, James Isaac of Hanna, son of a Union Pacific railroad worker. He died in California in 1976. Don Meadows, who returned to the team in 1970 and was selected to the All-Conference first team, passed away in 2009. Earl Lee, a well-respected teacher, coach and principal in Maryland, died in 2013.

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UW football prepares to throttle up

LARAMIE — Scrimmages can be a painful dichotomy for the head coach.

An explosive scoring play can elicit happiness as the crowd cheers. And also disappointment from the perspective of a longtime defensive coordinator.

If Brown wins, then Gold loses.

However, Jay Sawvel was pleased with key aspects of the performances turned in by his offense, defense and special teams during Wyoming’s scrimmage under the bright new Thursday night lights at refurbished War Memorial Stadium.

Quarterbacks Kaden Anderson and Landon Sims looked comfortable operating Jay Johnson’s offense, which clearly features more dynamic threats at wide receiver and more viable options at running back than last year.

Anderson, who has not officially been named the starter but has led the first-string throughout fall camp, will pack three reliable safety blankets in the passing game for UW’s trip to Akron for the opener on Aug. 28.

Tight end John Michael Gyllenborg and senior wide receiver Jaylen Sargent were among the established veterans held out of the scrimmage, but sophomore slot receiver Chris Durr Jr. was open and targeted throughout the evening.

“We’re vastly upgraded there,” Sawvel said. “Chris is a substantially better player than he was a year ago.”

Sims connected on a deep touchdown pass to Bricen Brantley, who separated himself from the corner back with a crafty double move. The 6-foot-3 sophomore from Houston adds to the depth at receiver along with 6-6 target Michael Fitzgerald and the speedy Eric Richardson, who both flashed their skills during the public audition.

“He’s had a good camp,” Sawvel said of Brantley. “I think that it’s reasonable for us to expect positive plays out of him, and I love his demeanor. He just works, and he’s very fast. He just works and works. He has an unlimited gas tank and he never gets tired, so you appreciate that when a guy can play fast for prolonged periods.”

The running back competition remains wide open.

Sam Scott capped a drive by plowing over the goal-line for a touchdown. Sam “Tote” Harris showed off his speed. Dontae Burch

broke off a big run. Transfers Damashja Harris and Max White have had their moments during camp and are in the mix to get significant carries.

Sawvel said the pecking order still has time to sort itself out over the next 13 days.

Two starting offensive linemen, center Jack Walsh and right guard Caden Barnett, watched the action safely from the sideline in street clothes. That gave the staff a chance to get a longer look at their backups, Luke Sandy and Bralon Jenkins, while also focusing on the battle at the tackle spots between Rex Johnsen, Nathan Geiger, Jake Davies and Giovanni Panozzo.

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, defensive tackles Lucas Samsula and Jayden Williams played over 40 snaps each as they ramp up for game action.

During a situational period with the offense backed up at its own goal line, the defense recorded two safeties. Defensive end Brayden Wilson created a disruptive pass rush and linebacker Brayden Johnson made some pulverizing hits to highlight a textbook tackling night for Aaron Bohl’s unit.

“Coach Bohl has a big thing of us running the ball, being there, so that’s what I’m trying to do every play,” said Johnson, who has impressed Sawvel by being tracked as the player who has run the most distance during this camp.

Brantley also blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown.

“I knew I had the chance to block it. I was waiting for the call,” Brantley said. “I might have jumped (offsides) a little bit, but I got the block, it rolled up my arm and I had to take it to the crib, as well. I had to go score.”

Brantley was arguably the most valuable player in the scrimmage with his two splashy scoring plays.

But another special teams moment — Erik Sandvik calmly booting a 55-yard field goal through the uprights during a two-minute drill — was a good sign as UW enters the post-John Hoyland era.

The Pokes will continue to shore up all three phases as they wrap up camp practices and transition into game planning for the Zips.

“We’ve got to put the throttle down for two more weeks because we’re not there yet,” Sawvel said. “But you can see the glimmer of where we hope to get to.”

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Joining Cade Brady in the Top 10 was fellow senior Brandon Blackwell, with an 8th-place finish. Blackwell opened with an 86, then — taking a page out of Brady’s playbook — shaved 10 strokes off his score to shoot a 76 on Day 2, carding a 162 for the tournament.

“We have high hopes for Brandon,” Carroll said. “If you’ve ever had the chance to play a round with him, that kid hits it a mile. All of those young kids hit it a ton, but he stands out over all of them. I was very surprised by his first-day score, because he’s been putting in the time. I think 76 is where he should be consistently for the rest of the season. Competition golf is so much harder than casual golf, but he’s worked really hard all summer, so we think he’ll have a great year.”

Bentley West opened the tournament with an 82, but struggled on Day 2, carding an 89. His two-day total of 171 was good enough for 13th place.

“Bentley’s a freshman, and having seen him play a little last spring, we knew he could play,” Carroll said. “He played with the other 5-men, because he’s young. But he played so well the first day, we put him with the big dogs on Day 2. That may have been



Red Devil golfer Bentley West tees off at the StarValley Invitational last week, held at the Valli Vue Golf Course in Afton. West finished 13th overall, while the Red Devils finished runner-up in the team standings. (COURTESY PHOTO)

a little intimidating for him, but he’s mentally tough. I think he’s going to have a great year.”

Tyler Petersen and Brady Schmidt rounded out the Red Devils five with Top 20 finishes out of the gate, both finishing in a 4-way tie for 19th. Petersen carded a 91-85-176, while Schmidt

finished 86-90-176.

“It was a good start to have all of our boys in the Top 20, but we need to get Tyler and Brady at 80 and under,” Carroll said. “They’re both very capable of getting down to that number — they both hit the ball well, but they have to learn how to score in competitive situations.”

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2. Toy dog
3. Inflamed colon disease
4. Muscular weaknesses
5. Helps little firms
6. References
7. Takes down
8. Facilitates
9. One-time empress of the Roman Empire
13. Engine additive
14. Chemistry solution
17. Written account
18. Consumed
20. Coming after all others
22. No (slang)
27. Government lawyers
28. Super Bowl winner Manning
29. Small amount
31. A way to save for your future

32. A way to travel behind
33. Midway between northeast and east
37. Head pain
38. Loud lawn insect
39. Actress Hathaway
40. Boat race
41. About fish
42. Nursemaid in India
43. Marketable
44. Tinier
47. Parts per billion (abbr.)
48. Paddle
49. Oneness
51. Bitter compound
52. Not around
53. Very fast airplane
58. Swiss river

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The State of Wyoming) ss
County of Uinta)
County Treasurer’s Office

Notice is hereby given that I, Terry E Brimhall, the duly elected, qualified and acting County Treasurer within and for the county and state aforesaid, will on the 17th day of September AD 2025, at the county complex at Evanston in the county and state aforesaid, offer for sale, the following described real estate for taxes due and unpaid. The real estate will be sold subject to any special assessments for local or public improvements. Said sales shall take place between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm of said day and will be continued from day to day, Saturdays and Sundays excepted, until all of said land has been sold. All participants in the sale must be registered prior to 9:00 a.m.

The real property to be offered at said sale together with the taxes, penalty, interest and costs, through September 17, 2025, due on the same is described as follows, to-wit:

2024 100 023960 CHERNOSKY, LORILYN & WALKER, ARNOLD B 3793 TALKING WIND RD T14 R118 SEC 8 PT SE1/4SE1/4 (AKA TRACT 75 OF HIGH POINT RANCH PH II RECORD OF SURVEY)..... 1,647.64

2024 100 023961 CHERNOSKY, LORILYN & WALKER, ARNOLD B CO RD 173 T14 R118 SEC 8 PT E1/2E1/2SE1/4 SEC 9 PT SW1/4SW1/4 (AKA TRACT 76 OF HIGH POINT RANCH PH II RECORD OF SURVEY)..... 97.31

2024 100 023962 CHERNOSKY, LORILYN & WALKER, ARNOLD B CO RD 173 T14 R118 SEC 8 PT NE1/4SE1/4 SEC 9 PT NW1/4SW1/4 (AKA TRACT 77 OF HIGH POINT RANCH PHII RECORD OF SURVEY)..... 61.92

2024 100 007968 COOK, JAMES L 339 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 2 LT 2..... 178.02

2024 100 003104 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 334 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 1 PT LT 8..... 197.56

2024 100 003263 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 322 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR B.P.O.E. LODGE NO 2588 SUB LT 3..... 176.47

2024 100 003378 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 402 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 1 PT LT 5..... 1,613.58

2024 100 003533 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 376 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 1 LT 6..... 216.55

2024 100 003542 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 402 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 1 PT LT 5..... 214.60

2024 100 003543 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 360 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 1 LT 7..... 259.83

2024 100 004036 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 480 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 1 LT 2..... 176.47

2024 100 007966 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 454 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 1 LT 3..... 176.47

2024 100 007967 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 294 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR KINDLER ACRES BLK 1 LT 9..... 187.44

2024 100 008782 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 1443 E SERVICE RD EAGLE INDUSTRIAL PARK LT 4.. 1,280.23

2024 100 022703 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 268 DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR B.P.O.E. LODGE NO 2588 SUB LT 2..... 2,192.65

2024 100 022704 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST DUNCOMB HOLLOW DR B.P.O.E. LODGE NO 2588 SUB LT 1..... 241.62

2024 100 003100 CORNIA, DARREL & BETTY CO RD 103 T16 R121 SEC 13 PT SE1/4NE1/4..... 43.88

2024 100 024475 CRENNAN, THOMAS P CO RD 173 T14 R118 SEC 1 PT SW1/4NW1/4 (AKA HIGH POINT RANCH PHASE III TRACT 132)..... 508.56

2024 100 014193 DAVIS, CHRIS L 2300 WASATCH RD LOWHAM ACRES LT 6..... 1,162.82

2024 100 024486 ESPINOZA, JOSE STATE HWY 150 S T15 R118 SEC 36 PT NE1/4 (AKA HIGH POINT RANCH PHASE III TRACT 143)..... 539.42

2024 100 003613 GIFFORD, DAVID H & LAURA J 1720 TOK- EWANNA DR TOKEWANNA ESTATES SUB LT 3 119.88

2024 100 032193 GORDER, SHAWN D AND PAIGE A HIGH POINT SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LOT 1..... 385.35

2024 100 003755 HEYREND, CASEY AND ELIZABETH 6189 CO RD 173 T14 R118 SEC 30 NE1/4SE1/4..... 2,923.77

2024 100 021880 KIMBALL, LANETTE C/O ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE 1924 CO RD 164 T13 R119 SEC 23 PT NE1/4 796.74

2024 100 023773 LANGFORD, QUINCY & CHERYL CO RD 173 T14 R118 SEC 15 PT NE1/4 (AKA TRACT 30 OF HIGH PT RANCH PH I RECORD OF SURVEY)..... 537.11

2024 100 021397 MANDERFELD, BRIAN JOHN 2077 WASATCH RD T15 R121 SEC 25 PT NE1/4SW1/4 PT NW1/4SE1/4366.02

2024 100 023978 MAYHEW, KEVIN P & SARAH J CO RD 173 T14 R118 SEC 9 PT NE1/4 (AKA TRACT 93 OF HIGH POINT RANCH PH II RECORD OF SURVEY)..... 509.05

2024 100 014222 2023 I 7841 PHILLIPS, EARL D 1564 CO RD 103 STEEP SIDE RANCH SUB 2ND FILING LT 2..... 489.23

2024 100 023956 RANCHO BERMEO LLC CO RD 173 T14 R118 SEC 17 PT SW1/4SW1/4 PT SE1/4SW1/4 (AKA TRACT 71 OF HIGH POINT RANCH PH II RECORD OF SURVEY)..... 631.70

2024 100 013152 RAY’S ROADSICE SERVICE & MAINTENANCE LLC 3965 CO RD 151 URROZ INDUSTRIAL PARK BLK 1 LT 5..... 885.47

2024 100 023134 RICO, JOSE CO RD 169 T12 R119 SEC 9 PT W 1/2 NW 1/4..... 313.65

2024 100 029929 RICO, JOSE 997 MILL CREEK RD T12 R119 SEC 9 PT W 1/2 NW 1/4..... 723.29

2024 100 016718 RING, SCOTT L & MARCELLA A 9 RICHARD ST DEAN ACRES LT 8..... 305.19

2024 100 018539 RING, SCOTT Y L & MARCELLA A 45 RICHARD ST DEAN ACRES LT 6..... 305.65

2024 100 016430 SHACKLETON’S ENDURANCE, LLC 220 JAMISON DR JAMISON INDUSTRIAL PARK BLK 2 LT 3..... 41.65

2024 100 014769 SIMMONS, JACK A 468 JUNIPER RIDGE DR T16 R121 SEC 1 PT SE1/4 SEC 12 PT N1/2..... 968.47

2024 100 024474 SKID LIVING LLC CO RD 173 T14 R118 SEC 1 PT SE1/4NW1/4 (AKA HIGH POINT RANCH PHASE III TRACT 131)..... 292.76

2024 100 004056 WELLING FAMILY TRUST 3250 STATE HWY 150 S T15 R120 SEC 34 PT SE1/4 SEC 35 PT SW1/4 2,901.78

2024 105 007144 HORTIN, JEFF T & TARA 53 PLEASANT VIEW ST MEADOW PARK VILLAGE SUB PLAT A LT 11 1,857.55

2024 105 003419 2023 I 7655 2022 I 7655 LOWREY, PETER M & JODI 59 CROMPTON RD T16 R121 SEC 13 PT E1/2 SE1/4..... 535.51

2024 105 003796 MCKEE, MEGAN SKYE 225 WEST ST DESERT OIL IND PARK LT 4 & 5..... 2,635.40

2024 105 003292 ROBINSON PROPERTY HOLDINGS LLC 3411 ALMY RD 105 T16 R121 SEC 24 PT SW1/4NW1/4.. 1,817.15

2024 105 021883 SIMS, WILLIAM JACK & WENDY L 2120 ALMY RD 107 T16 R120 SEC 31 PT SW1/4, PT SW1/4 SE1/4..... 8,649.83

2024 105 003462 STOUTDT, DANIEL F 162 FREEDOM COUNTRY LN BEAR RIVER VIEW ACRES BLK 1 LT 12..... 289.77

2024 105 015703 STOUTDT, DANIEL F 172 FREEDOM COUNTRY LN BEAR RIVER VIEW ACRES BLK 1 LT 13..... 283.21

2024 105 031527 EVERGREEN SOLUTIONS, LLC 10155 CO RD 271 HARMON SUBDIVISION NO 2 BLK 1 LT 21 968.98

2024 110 015067 SANTORO, CARL 147 ELKHORN RD ELKHORN ESTATES SUB LT 4..... 606.07

2024 110 015070 SANTORO, CARL JAY 217 ELKHORN RD ELKHORN ESTATES SUB LT 7..... 656.07

2024 150 001062 532 MAIN LLC 532 MAIN ST UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY 1ST ADDITION BLK 40 LT 8.....1,453.17

2024 150 023835 ANDERSEN, HAROLD DESMOND JR & GEORGANNE, GT ANDERSEN TRUST & CHAMPMAN LIVING TRUST, 1/3 INT EACH SOUTH VALLEY DR SOUTH VALLEY SUB 2 LT 9..... 191.91

2024 150 023834 ANDERSEN, HAROLD DESMOND JR & GEORGANNE, GT ANDERSEN TRUST, CHAPMAN LIVING TRUST, 1/3 INT EACH SOUTH VALLEY DR SOUTH VALLEY SUB 2 LT 8..... 187.39

2024 150 011635 2023 I 7684 2022 I 7684 ANDERSON, DOUGLAS KENT 843 SUNDANCE AVE THE RANCH SUB PH 1 BLK 3 LT 1..... 1,598.08

2024 150 011634 ANTUNEZ, DOROTEO 873 SUNDANCE AVE THE RANCH SUB PH1 BLK 2 LT 10..... 311.50

2024 150 001941 ARCHULETA, JAMES RYAN & ARCHULETA, DIEGO P 414 19TH ST HILLCREST PARK 2ND ADD BLK 20 PT LTS 2 & 3..... 245.18

2024 150 007700 ARROWHEAD ENTERPRISES, LLC 195 FEATHER WAY OVERTHRUST MEADOWS SUB BLK 2 LT 2, PT LT 3..... 11,931.96

2024 150 002253 ARTS ASSETS, LLC 913 MAIN ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 15 LT 4..... 1,906.27

2024 150 012098 BEAR RIVER PROPERTIES, LLC 188 WALL ST CRESTVIEW MEADOWS 3RD ADD LT 14 2,528.77

2024 150 015552 BETTINSON, CINDY L 87 2ND AVE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY 1ST ADDITION TO SUBDIVISION BLK 7 LT 8..... 598.59

2024 150 011467 2023 I 6871 2022 I 6871 2021 I 6871 2020 I 6871 2019 I 6871 2018 I 6871 2017 I 6871 2016 I 5799 2015 I 5799 2014 I 5799 2013 I 5799 2012 I 5799 2011 I 5799 2010 I 5556 BOTT, RYAN 129 BROOK VIEW DR BROOK HOLLOW SUBDIVISION PHASE 4 LT 61..... 273.23

2024 150 015043 BRAVO, PATRICIA SOLEDAD 261 PINE ST M BAR B SUB 2ND ADD BLK 2 LT 1..... 167.90

2024 150 011625 BRISTOW, THAYNE V & PAMELA 879 SUNDANCE AVE THE RANCH SUB PH 1 BLK 2 LT 1..... 1,528.83

2024 150 012313 CARROLL, CAROL ETTA C 117 MAIN ST FAIRVIEW ADD BLK 2 PT LT 5..... 606.95

2024 150 006884 CASE, RYAN MICHAEL & DEVONA MAYE 121 WESTVIEW CT WESTVIEW VILLAGE ADD LT 9 SPACE 7..... 380.20

2024 150 002442 CENTER STREET TRUST 1013 CENTER ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 23 LT 2..... 2,668.17

2024 150 023833 CHAPMAN LIVING TRUST, ANDERSEN, HAROLD DESMOND JR & GEORGANNE, GT ANDERSEN TRUST (1/3 INT EACH) SOUTH VALLEY DR SOUTH VALLEY SUB 2 LT 7..... 282.94

2024 150 023836 CHAPMAN LIVING TRUST, ANDERSEN, HAROLD DESMOND JR & GEORGANNE, GT ANDERSEN TRUST 1/3 INT EACH SOUTH VALLEY DR SOUTH VALLEY SUB 2 LT 12..... 187.39

2024 150 015638 CHRISTOPHER, KEITH & BRENDA S (TBE) 646 GRASS VALLEY DR AMENDED GRASS VALLEY ADDITION LT 34..... 240.67

2024 150 002624 COIN WORLD INC 71 ALLEGIANCE CIR EVANSTON INDUSTRIAL CENTER ADDITION BLK 2 LT 8 & 9..... 3,754.21

2024 150 002629 COIN WORLD INC 65 ALLEGIANCE CIR EVANSTON IND CENTER ADD BLK 2 LT 10..... 395.38

2024 150 017260 COIN WORLD INC ALLEGIANCE CIR EVANSTON IND CENTER ADD BLK 2 LT 11..... 399.29

2024 150 017261 COIN WORLD INC ALLEGIANCE CIR EVANSTON IND CENTER ADD BLK 2 LT 12..... 403.22

2024 150 008945 COLES, FRED W & JILL 201 TOMAHAWK DR OVERTHRUST MEADOWS SUB 4TH FILING BLK 1 LT 6..... 1,542.84

2024 150 001329 COOK, JAMES L REVOCABLE TRUST 249 CENTER ST T15 R120 SEC 21 PT NE1/4SW1/4..... 2,068.88

2024 150 001530 COX, RUSSELL HOWARD & ELDORA LEIGH-MEDINA 909 FRONT ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 4 LT 3..... 1,283.52

2024 150 002651 2023 I 7489 2022 I 7489 2021 I 7489 COX, TRACY D 242 LAREDO RD 13 CRESTVIEW MEADOWS ADD BLK 5 LT 13..... 657.00

2024 150 002540 2023 I 7596 2022 I 7596 2021 I 7463 CUDNEY, ARTHUR S C/O THOMAS CUDNEY 442 7TH ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 35 PT LT 10..... 939.19

2024 150 015616 DALEY, CHRISTOPHER L 565 GRASS VALLEY DR GRASS VALLEY NO 4 ADD, BLK 2 LT 3..... 444.65

2024 150 015621 DALEY, CHRISTOPHER L 591 GRASS VALLEY DR GRASS VALLEY NO 4 ADD, BLK 2 LT 6..... 444.65

2024 150 015651 DALEY, CHRISTOPHER L 552 GRASS VALLEY DR GRASS VALLEY AMENDED SUB LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT LT 47..... 339.83

2024 150 015652 DALEY, CHRISTOPHER L 548 GRASS VALLEY DR GRASS VALLEY AMENDED SUB LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT LT 48..... 339.83

2024 150 015966 DAVIS, MORGAN & TINA 59 IST AVE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO SUB BLK 5 LT 42..... 586.69

2024 150 006753 DAVIS, MORGAN AND TINA 108 ARAPAHOE CIR REPLAT OF LTS 54-57 BLK 5 & LTS 1-5 BLK 7 UINTA MEADOWS 2ND ADD BLK 2 LT 9..... 1,942.15

2024 150 002055 DAW REAL ESTATE SOLUTIONS, LLC 825 SAGE ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 34 LT 3..... 1,886.53

2024 150 000583 DENHAM, PHILIP A 324 10TH ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 23 PT LTS 9 & 10..... 237.39

2024 150 012933 DENHAM, PHILLIP A 50 WASHAKIE DR FEINGOLD SUB BLK 1 LT 5..... 1,631.26

2024 150 008760 DOLINAR, STANLEY A & DEANNA W 235 DELL RIO DR CRESTVIEW MEADOWS 2ND ADD BLK 2 LT 37..... 994.80

2024 150 006818 DOUGLAS, ROBERT M (ETAL) 104 MESA DR RED MOUNTAIN MESA VI BLK 6 LT 12..... 2,595.01

2024 150 000054 DUBOIS, JOHN RICHARD SR AND ROSE A 201 WASHINGTON AVE CROMPTON SUB BLK 3 LT 487031

2024 150 015979 DUCHARME, NATASHA A (ETAL) 234 COUNTRY RD ALMY ADD PT LT 11..... 191.15

2024 150 001215 2023 I 7775 EDRINGTON, ROBBIE L & SANDRA Y & PAULINO A CALLEJAS 1613 W SAGE ST ANDERSON HEIGHTS ADD BLK 4 LT 1 & 2 E 1/2 LT 3..... 1,317.01

2024 150 000796 EDRINGTON, SANDRA YESSICA 642 MAIN ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 1 LT 13 PT LT 14..... 2,569.46

2024 150 000534 EMMETT, CHAD & ETTA MAE 236 14TH ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 10 LT 17..... 1,997.76

2024 150 024374 EMPRO CENTERS, LLC 324 OTTLEY DR CHAPARRAL ESTATES 8TH ADDITION BLK 4 LT 1. 597.01

2024 150 024384 EMPRO CENTERS, LLC 325 DAVIS DR CHAPARRAL ESTATES 8TH ADDITION BLK 4 LT 11..... 597.01

2024 150 001891 ENNS, SPENCER AND KITIARA S 407 HICKEY AVE TWIN RIDGE SUB 1 LT 72..... 1,022.29

2024 150 013808 EVANSTON HOSPITAL CORP C/O ALTUS GROUP USA INC FREEDOM DR T15 R120 SEC 19 PT NE1/4..... 2,224.98

2024 150 021114 EVANSTON HOSPITAL CORP C/O ALTUS GROUP USA INC 190 ARROWHEAD DR EVANSTON MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING ADD BLK 1 LT 1..... 37,265.92

2024 150 008885 FLADLAND, ROBERT W 118 CANYON HOLLOW DR BROOK HOLLOW SUB PH 3 LT 28..... 2,096.54

2024 150 006709 FOTHERINGHAM, NATHEN ROY AND ROOS, AMBER ARLENE 117 BROOK HOLLOW DR BROOK HOLLOW SUBDIVISION PHASE 3 LT 60..... 2,145.90

2024 150 001666 FULMER, DEON AND DARCEY 603 SCHWITZER CT SCHWITZER SUB LT 5..... 591.43

2024 150 032164 GATEWAY WEST LLC OVERTHRUST RD T15 R120 SEC 29 PT NW1/4 NW1/4 SEC 30 NE1/4 50,615.52

2024 150 002447 GRONEMAN, DIANA R IRREVOCABLE TRUST #1 1332 SAGE ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 26 PT LTS 7 & 8..... 822.85

2024 150 002674 GURU HARKRISHAN, LLC 259 BEAR RIVER DR T15 R120 SEC 22 PT NW1/4NW1/4..... 3,936.07

2024 150 001177 HARVEY, CASEY AND JANALEE 426 SIMS LN T15 R120 SEC 17 PT NE1/4..... 1,271.50

2024 150 013000 JOYCE, EUGENE T LEGACY POINT TOWNHOMES 130 FOX POINT LOOP AMD PLAT OF FOX POINT CONDOS LT 6..... 1,101.28

2024 150 012208 KALLBACKA, JULIE (ETAL) 232 RIMROCK DR RIMROCK ADDITION BLK 1 LT 1..... 1,275.98

2024 150 011412 LEWIS, RONALD D LIVING TRUST 112 PIPER CT BROOK HOLLOW SUBDIVISION PHASE 4 LT 6 177.19

2024 150 021551 2023 I 7782 LINCOLN SERVICE STATION C/O PILCH, SPENCER MAO BEAR RIVER DR 2000 ADD PT LT 1..... 198.31

2024 150 006952 2023 I 7580 2022 I 7580 2021 I 7467 2020 I 7356 LLOYD, HEIDI 306 HICKEY AVE TWIN RIDGE SUB 1 LT 89..... 2,113.20

2024 150 000909 LYM INVESTMENTS LLC 201 BEAR RIVER DR T15 R120 SEC 21 PT NE1/4NE1/4..... 2,290.12

2024 150 014190 M & J PARTNERSHIP, C/O JOHNSON, VIRGIL JAY 219 1ST AVE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO SUBDIVISION BLK 5 LT 3 ALSO UNPLTD PT T15 R120 SEC 17 PT SE1/4..... 305.40

2024 150 014595 M & J PARTNERSHIP, C/O JOHNSON, VIRGIL JAY 223 1ST AVE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO SUB BLK 5 LT 1..... 212.57

2024 150 014596 M & J PARTNERSHIP, C/O JOHNSON, VIRGIL JAY 205 1ST AVE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO SUB BLK 5 LT 4..... 211.95

2024 150 015604 M & J PARTNERSHIP, C/O JOHNSON, VIRGIL JAY 203 1ST AVE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO SUB BLK 5 LT 5..... 211.95

2024 150 015821 M & J PARTNERSHIP, C/O JOHNSON, VIRGIL JAY 221 1ST AVE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO SUB BLK 5 LT 2..... 212.57

2024 150 006759 MANDERFELD, BRIAN 150 DELL RIO DR CRESTVIEW MEADOWS ADD BLK 3 LT 9..... 800.73

2024 150 006888 MARBLE, JADRIEN 115 WESTVIEW CT WESTVIEW VILLAGE ADD LT 13 SPACE 26..... 748.55

2024 150 001858 MORROW, JOHN J & JOYCE M JT REV TRUST 424 SUMMIT ST HATTEN & DEAN ADD BLK 2 LT 91,418.42

2024 150 011644 NAVARRETE, PATRICIO H 350 ALPINE CIR THE RANCH SUB PH 1 BLK 3 LT 10..... 144.82

2024 150 002377 NORDWALL, JOHN E 316 CENTER ST UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY 1ST ADDITION BLK 43 PT LT 10 ALL LT 11..... 2,460.04

2024 150 015647 2023 I 7765 OJEDA, MARCOS R 580 GRASS VALLEY DR GRASS VALLEY AMENDED SUB LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT LT 43..... 343.52

2024 150 000262 OLSON, TRAVIS AND JULIE 126 1ST AVE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO SUB BLK 3 PT LT 8 ALL LT 9..... 637.55

2024 150 011016 OWENS, WAYNE E & LAURIE JEAN KILSDONK 204 GANNETT DR CHAPARRAL ESTATES 3RD ADD LT 255..... 945.48

2024 150 000587 PIPKINS PROPERTIES LLC 31 ALLEGIANCE CIR EVANSTON IND CENTER 2ND ADD BLK 2 LT 18..... 2,868.68

2024 150 016378 PIPKINS, ANTHONY W 202 HOLLAND DR THOMPSON ADD LT 2..... 552.17

2024 150 001203 PODLESKI, BRANDON EDWARD 135 COUNTRY RD ALICE HOLMES SUBDIVISION LT 3..... 401.55

2024 150 000528 RED MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES LLC 424 MAIN ST UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY 1ST ADDITION BLK 39 LT 9..... 1,388.82

2024 150 001972 RED MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES LLC 541 SAGE ST HATTEN & DEAN ADD BLK 1 LT 6..... 1,815.62

2024 150 016618 RED MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES LLC 925 8TH ST EVANSTON ESTATES ADD LT 5..... 712.53

2024 150 016939 RED MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES LLC 79 RAIL CENTER EVANSTON RAIL CENTER BLK 1 PT LT 2. 2,492.15

2024 150 023439 RED MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES LLC 907 8TH ST EVANSTON ESTATES ADD LT 2..... 645.62

2024 150 023440 RED MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES LLC 913 8TH ST EVANSTON ESTATES ADD LT 3..... 673.65

2024 150 023441 RED MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES LLC 919 8TH ST EVANSTON ESTATES ADD LT 4..... 645.62

2024 150 023443 RED MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES LLC 937 8TH ST EVANSTON ESTATES ADD LT 7..... 685.40

2024 150 002511 RED MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES, LLC 1045 FRONT ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 5 LTS 9 & 10..... 2,943.73

2024 150 002242 REVELLI, CRAIG & JOHNA S 121 COUNTRY RD ALMY ADD LT 34 TRAILER SPACE (1)..... 253.47

2024 150 002243 REVELLI, CRAIG & JOHNA S 119 COUNTRY RD ALMY ADD PT LT 23..... 1,214.99

2024 150 001324 RHODES, HARLEY DANIEL 100 MAIN ST FAIRVIEW ADD BLK 1 LTS 21 & 22..... 1,034.44

2024 150 000947 2023 I 7794 ROGERS, RANDEL L & ETAL C/O PRIBBLE, MICHAEL 225 GREEK CT ALMY ADD PT LT 38..... 239.84

2024 150 001494 RS RENTAL PROPERTIES LLC ATTN: SHAWN CALLISTER 1612 HARRISON DR HILLCREST PARK ADD BLK 2 LTS 14 15 16..... 1,956.84

2024 150 000578 RS RENTAL PROPERTIES, LLC C/O EL PASO 240 BEAR RIVER DR T15 R120 SEC 15 PT SW1/4 SW1/4..... 1,538.98

2024 150 002426 SHOCK, KENNETH 419 5TH ST HATTEN & DEAN’S FIRST ADD BLK 2 PT LTS 5 & 6..... 1,705.68

2024 150 008879 SIMPSON, IRVING C TRUST 127 SHADY LN BROOK HOLLOW SUBDIVISION PHASE 3 LT 21..... 2,103.32

2024 150 002458 SMITH, JAMES D & JILL 612 CENTER ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 18 PT LTS 15 & 16..... 1,349.19

2024 150 002252 SMITH, JAMES D & JILL W 401 CEDAR ST M BAR B SUB BLK 2 LT 7..... 1,849.09

2024 150 002761 STOUTDT, DANIEL F 324 8TH ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 21 PT LT 10..... 400.42

2024 150 011539 SUMSION, RICHARD M 136 CHANDLER LN BROOK HOLLOW SUBDIVISION PHASE 4 LT 133... 292.29

2024 150 011541 SUMSION, RICHARD M 137 CHANDLER LN BROOK HOLLOW SUBDIVISION PHASE 4 LT 135... 320.76

2024 150 020873 THOMPSON, ALLEN D REVOCABLE TRUST HOLLAND DR THOMPSON ADD PT LT 1..... 192.22

2024 150 002350 THREADMILL HOME LINEN LLC C/O PRZ CPA-ADVISORS 932 MAIN ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 4 LT 16..... 2,586.19

2024 150 000155 TOWNE, DOLORES FAMILY LIVING TRUST 1824 HILLCREST PARK AVE HILLCREST PARK ADD BLK 6 LT 14..... 1,105.99

2024 150 001162 WALL, CARRIE L & JAMES D (WSR) 212 LINCOLN AVE CROMPTON SUB BLK 3 LT 6..... 307.35

2024 150 002038 WASATCH SURVEYING ASSOCIATES LLC 906 MAIN ST ORIGINAL TOWN OF EVANSTON BLK 4 LT 22..... 3,926.58

2024 150 002841 WHITTAKER, CONNIE L 107 1ST AVE WHITTAKER ADDITION BLK 1 LT 1..... 1,080.41

2024 150 014188 WILSON, CHRISTOPHER W 174 WASHAKIE DR TUFT’S SUB LT 2..... 1,460.87

2024 150 000125 WY OFF MARKET PROPERTIES LLC 105 LILAC WAY KINDLER’S SUB BLK 2 LTS 1 & 2..... 3,705.26

2024 150 000126 WY OFF MARKET PROPERTIES LLC 107 LILAC WAY KINDLER’S SUB BLK 2 LT 3..... 3,436.93

2024 150 001495 WY OFF MARKET PROPERTIES LLC 113 LILAC WAY KINDLER’S SUB BLK 2 LT 6..... 1,854.05

2024 150 002769 WY OFF MARKET PROPERTIES LLC 112 LILAC WAY KINDLER’S SUB BLK 1 LT 1..... 2,693.71

2024 150 014609 WY OFF MARKET PROPERTIES LLC 116 LILAC WAY KINDLER’S SUB BLK 1 LT 3..... 1,836.72

2024 150 015865 WY OFF MARKET PROPERTIES LLC 109 LILAC WAY KINDLER’S SUB BLK 2 LT 4..... 1,864.16

2024 150 015960 WY OFF MARKET PROPERTIES LLC 114 LILAC WAY KINDLER’S SUB BLK 1 LT 2..... 1,890.60

2024 150 015961 WY OFF MARKET PROPERTIES LLC 111 LILAC WAY KINDLER’S SUB BLK 2 LT 5..... 1,870.19

2024 170 013108 2023 I 7803 MIKESELL, FRANK A & KIMBERLY ANN HAMMON 401 N DEER MOUNTAIN RD DEER MOUNTAIN RANCH SUB 2ND FILING LT 15..... 501.77

2024 170 009326 REPOSA, HELEN L 301 BIG HORN DR HOBACK INDUSTRIAL PARK 1 LT 23..... 555.49

2024 170 008122 2023 I 7776 RINGER, AUBE M 623 PALAMINO DR EL CABALLO RANCH SUB LT 39..... 4,145.24

2024 170 008151 2023 I 7656 2022 I 7656 THOMPSON, GARY & KATHY ELIZABETH 773 MUSTANG DR EL CABALLO RANCH SUB 2ND FILING LT 9..... 505.98

2024 170 008103 WALL, JAMES D 263 QUARTER HORSE DR EL CABALLO RANCH SUB LT 19..... 666.04

2024 170 008105 WALL, JAMES D 205 QUARTER HORSE DR EL CABALLO RANCH SUB LT 21..... 667.31

2024 400 004913 RINKER, DANIEL E LIVING TRUST CO RD 283 T13 R115 SEC 27 W1/2NW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, NW1/4SW1/4..... 165.77

2024 400 005214 ROITZ RANCH 7992 STATE HWY 414 E T14 R114 SEC 19 LT 2 NW1/4NE1/4 E1/2NW1/4, SEC 20 W1/2SE1/4, SEC 21 S1/2NE1/4 N1/2SW1/4, SEC 22 S1/2NW1/4, SEC 28 NW1/4NW1/4, SEC 29 NE1/4NE1/4 W1/2NE1/4 SE1/4NW1/4 SE1/4SW1/4 SE1/4, SEC 31 S1/2NE1/4 SE1/4, SEC 32 W1/2NE1/4 E1/2NW1/4 W1/2SW1/4..... 986.97

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2024 411 024306 BARNES, CAL AND HOLLY FAMILY LIVING TRUST 36183 BUSINESS LOOP 80 AIM-ONE RANCHETTES SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 4..... 692.07

2024 411 008197 BASSETT, CRYSTAL MARIE 188 COTTONWOOD ST MOUNTAIN MEADOW SUB PH 2 BLK 4 LT 9 160.16

2024 411 008198 BASSETT, CRYSTAL MARIE 176 COTTONWOOD ST MOUNTAIN MEADOW SUB PH 2 BLK 4 LT 10 152.11

2024 411 004865 BECKWITH, LORI (1/2) BECKWITH, RICHARD WARREN REV LIV TRUST AND BECKWITH LISA R 913 CO RD 274 T14 R115 SEC 30 LT 1..... 1,026.39

2024 411 014123 BLACK, DONALD L & SUSAN L 950 CO RD 260 HOFER SUB BLK 1 LT 4, HOFER SUB II BLK 1 LT 4A..... 1,052.26

2024 411 004938 COWBOY STATE HOMEBUYERS, LLC 39806 BUS LOOP I-80 T15 R115 SEC 1 PT LT 4..... 1,711.80

2024 411 023851 DAVIS, TODD RUSSELL AND BOAN, BRITNEY DAWN 5304 STATE HWY 410 MEEKS SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 1 454.19

2024 411 014693 DICKINSON, DARIN 1756 CO RD 217 T15 R115 SEC 8 PT LTS 4 & 5 709.43

2024 411 032007 EVANS, WILLIAM JASON CORD 269 EVANS SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 1 476.02

2024 411 004767 HAMBLIN RANCH LLC STATE HWY 410 T15 R115 SEC 26 PT SW1/4NW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, SEC 27 SE1/4SE1/4, PT SE1/4NE1/4, PT NE1/4SE1/4 PT NW1/4SE1/4, SEC 35 N1/2NW1/4..... 1,977.56

2024 411 004800 HAMBLIN RANCH LLC 5309 STATE HWY 410 T15 R115 SEC 35 S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4 2,822.03

2024 411 022885 HITT, JEROD WADE, & HITT, PIPER, & SMITH, LOLA KIM 697 CO RD 269 T15 R114 SEC 30 PT LT 1690.00

2024 411 025248 HUNTINGTON, JESSE J AND TINEIL ANN 108 KRISTI WAY THE MEADOWS AT FORT BRIDGER PHASE I SUBDIVISION LT 2..... 3,679.17

2024 411 004752 HUNTINGTON, KENDALYN AND THOMAS, DEREK (JTWROS) 99 JOY LN MOUNTAIN MEADOW SUB PH 2 BLK 1 LT 1 151.40

2024 411 004770 HUNTINGTON, KENDALYN AND THOMAS, DEREK (JTWROS) 93 JOY LN MOUNTAIN MEADOW SUB PH 2 BLK 1 LT 2 151.55

2024 411 019250 HUNTINGTON, KENDALYN AND THOMAS, DEREK (JTWROS) 220 COTTONWOOD ST MOUNTAIN MEADOW SUB PH 2 BLK 5 LT 38 152.11

2024 411 019251 HUNTINGTON, KENDALYN AND THOMAS, DEREK (JTWROS) 228 COTTONWOOD ST MOUNTAIN MEADOW SUB PH 2 BLK 5 LT 39 152.11

2024 411 014128 IRICK, DENNIS C & CHRISTINE 2947 CO RD 217 T15 R115 SEC 5 PT SW1/4SE1/4, PT SE1/4SE1/4, 931.71

2024 411 023035 2023 I 7808 JLP PROPERTIES LLC 2147 STATE HWY 414 N BRIDGER VALLEY BUSINESS PARK II LT 2 3,484.81

2024 411 031791 KLOPFENSTEIN, TYRONE A AND STEPHANIE KARL BEHUNIN SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 1 159.62

2024 411 005008 LANCE, ALLI 80 MEADOW ST MOUNTAIN MEADOW MALL CONDOMINIUMS UNIT D (18.8 % INTEREST COMMON AREA) 883.72

2024 411 005292 LIVINGSTON, DAVID 179 COTTONWOOD ST MOUNTAIN MEADOW SUB PH 2 BLK 1 LT 37 ... 157.03

2024 411 005296 LIVINGSTON, DAVID 191 COTTONWOOD ST MOUNTAIN MEADOW SUB PH 2 BLK 1 LT 38 ... 155.88

2024 411 005053 MEEKS, LESLIE BLAINE & MEEKS REVOCABLE TRUST 286 STATE HWY 414 E T15 R115 SEC 24 PT SW1/4NW1/4..... 1,670.11

2024 411 004605 PITTS, JEREMY AND BEATRICE 4864 STATE HWY 410 T15 R115 SEC 26 PT SW1/4NW1/4, SEC 27 PT SE1/4NE1/4..... 2,666.91

2024 411 022101 RIFFER, T J AND SHAYLYN STATE HWY 414 E T15 R115 SEC 24 PT SW1/4NE1/4..... 497.93

2024 411 014695 RINKER, DANIEL E LIVING TRUST 1715 CO RD 259 RINKER SUB LT 3 494.22

2024 411 004972 ROITZ RANCH LLC 12539 STATE HWY 410 T14 R115 SEC 19 PT W1/2E1/2 PT SE1/4NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, PT NE1/4NW1/4, LOT 4 2,326.30

2024 411 027445 ROITZ, JOSHUA ZANE & ALAYNA NOELLE T14 R115 SEC 19 PT SE1/4NW1/4, SW1/4NE1/4..... 141.70

2024 411 005182 ROITZ, ZANE F 12543 STATE HWY 410 T14 R115 SEC 19 PT E1/2 NW1/4..... 1,576.33

2024 411 004638 ROWLEY, ABBEY ANN & IVIE, NANCY L 2835 CO RD 217 T15 R115 SEC 5 PT SW1/4 SE1/4 1,380.28

2024 411 005246 ROWSER, TRAVIS AND MICHELLE FAMILY TRUST 5968 STATE HWY 410 T15 R115 SEC 34 PT W1/2NE1/4, PT NE1/4NW1/4, PT E1/2W1/2, PT W1/2 NW1/4..... 297.35

2024 411 022950 SAWYER, CHASE R AND SARAH J 5832 STATE HWY 410 T15 R115 SEC 34 PT NE1/4 NW1/4..... 1,672.38

2024 411 031747 SAWYER, CHASE R AND SARAH J STATE HWY 410 T15 R115 SEC 27 PT SW1/4SE1/4, SEC 34 PT NW1/4NE1/4 499.91

2024 411 032155 SAWYER, CHASE R AND SARAH J STATE HWY 410 SAWYER COMMERCIAL SUBDIVISION BLK1 LT 1 586.00

2024 411 032154 SAWYER, CHASE R AND SARAH J STATE HWY 410 WINDY RIDGE SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 1 355.00

2024 411 032155 SAWYER, CHASE R AND SARAH J STATE HWY 410 WINDY RIDGE SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 2 353.02

2024 411 032156 SAWYER, CHASE R AND SARAH J STATE HWY 410 WINDY RIDGE SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 3354.02

2024 411 032157 SAWYER, CHASE R AND SARAH J STATE HWY 410 WINDY RIDGE SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 4 355.29

2024 411 032158 SAWYER, CHASE R AND SARAH J STATE HWY 410 WINDY RIDGE SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 5 367.03

2024 411 005144 SCHUTTEMEIER, FRANKIE 5922 STATE HWY 410 HILLTOP INDUSTRIAL PARK LT 2..... 853.56

2024 411 030528 2023 I 7203 2022 I 7203 2021 I 7203 2020 I 7203 2019 I 7203 SIBERT, SID ANDREW AND MARY-BETH 1865 STATE HWY 411 T15 R115 SEC 21 PT SW1/4 SE1/4..... 388.87

2024 411 004662 SIDWELL, CHRISTOPHER S & CRISTI L 14 MEADOW ST C-3 SUB LT 2..... 1,917.17

2024 411 004863 STANDIFER, TRACY L & SHERRIE 9617 STATE HWY 410 T14 R115 SEC 15 PT SW1/4 NW1/4..... 295.25

2024 411 017151 STEVE WILSON TRUST CORD 219 T15 R115 SEC 4 PT N1/2NE1/4NW1/4..... 1,276.70

2024 411 022102 STEVE WILSON TRUST CORD 219 T15 R115 SEC 4 PT E1/2NW1/4..... 194.80

2024 411 005139 2023 I 7611 2022 I 7611 SWEARENGIN TRUST 5850 STATE HWY 410 HILLTOP INDUSTRIAL PARK LT 1 551.93

2024 411 032252 TIMS, BRIAN 3082 CO RD 241 BT MARKETING SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LOT 2..... 288.42

2024 411 032254 TIMS, BRIAN CORD 241 BT MARKETING SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LOT 4..... 319.16

2024 411 032255 TIMS, BRIAN CORD 241 BT MARKETING SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LOT 5..... 289.70

2024 411 005204 VAWREY, ROBERT W 2359 CO RD 283 T14 R115 SEC 33 PT E1/2NE1/4 467.76

2024 411 005307 WALKER, CHET E AND CRYSTA C 2734 CO RD 279 T14 R116 SEC 36 PT N1/2SW1/4..... 1,557.92

2024 411 022103 WILSON CAPITAL INVESTMENTS LLC CO RD 219 T15 R115 SEC 4 PT E1/2NW1/4..... 264.87

2024 411 008376 WILSON, STEVE TRUST 59 UINTA DR LAVERL'S RANCHETTES BLK 2 LT 2..... 509.45

2024 411 008377 WILSON, STEVE TRUST 52 TIPPERARY RD LAVERL'S RANCHETTES BLK 2 LT 1..... 1,519.42

2024 411 014701 WILSON, STEVE TRUST 43 UINTA DR LAVERL'S RANCHETTES BLK 2 LT 3..... 509.45

2024 411 014961 WILSON, STEVE TRUST 762 CO RD 273 T14 R116 SEC 22 PT NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SE1/4..... 1,124.95

2024 413 008312 BATES, CHRISTOPHER K 165 SHARP ST FORT BRIDGER MH ESTATES BLK 3 LT 11 223.38

2024 413 008313 BATES, CHRISTOPHER K 155 SHARP ST FORT BRIDGER MH ESTATES BLK 3 LT 12..... 200.57

2024 413 004190 BAUM, JERRY ELDON 208 EARDLEY AVE FORT BRIDGER MH ESTATES BLK 7 LTS 11 & 12..... 270.11

2024 413 008299 CLEMMONS, BRANDON 153 NEAR AVE FORT BRIDGER MH ESTATES BLK 2 LT 5 201.38

2024 413 007346 FANNING, SHERRI L 185 SHARP ST FORT BRIDGER MH ESTATES BLK 3 LT 9 200.57

2024 413 008329 NIELSEN, DARREL A 90 HAYTER AVE FORT BRIDGER MH ESTATES BLK 5 LT 1 208.91

2024 413 008352 SHAW, NOLAN S & RONDA L 122 EARDLEY AVE FORT BRIDGER MH ESTATES BLK 7 LTS 2 & 3 267.31

2024 421 009721 GOLD BUCKLE LLC 37195 BUS LOOP I-80 CARTER'S ADD TO FT BRIDGER BLK 12 PT LT 7, LT 8 1,157.90

2024 421 005038 STEVE WILSON TRUST 128 HAMILTON AVE CARTER'S ADD TO FT BRIDGER BLK 18 PT LTS 3,4,6; LT 5 PT VACATED TAYLOR STREET PT VACATED ALLEY PT VACATED GROSHON'S ROAD 1,760.45

2024 421 015597 STEVE WILSON TRUST 37204 BUS LOOP I-80 CARTER ADD TO FT BRIDGER BLK 18 PT LTS 1-3 ALL LTS 6-8..... 1,321.04

2024 421 015781 STEVE WILSON TRUST 37253 BUS LOOP I-80 CARTER'S ADD TO FT BRIDGER BLK 19 LT 5, PT LTS 6-8, PT VACATED GROSHON'S RD, PT VACATED SHURTLIFF ST, PT VACATED ALLEY (AIMONE COURT #1, 7 SPACES)..... 470.69

2024 421 016003 WALKER, LISA & VANCE LIVING TRUST 200 HAMILTON AVE CARTER'S ADD TO FT BRIDGER BLK 19 PT LTS 1-4 634.19

2024 421 005179 WILSON CAPITAL INVESTMENTS LLC 3553 CO RD 219 T15 R115 SEC 4 PT NE1/4NW1/4..... 2,202.03

2024 421 005181 WILSON CAPITAL INVESTMENTS LLC 3493 CO RD 219 T15 R115 SEC 4 PT NW1/4..... 1,585.07

2024 421 019510 WILSON CAPITAL INVESTMENTS LLC 3557 CO RD 219 T15 R115 SEC 4 PT NE1/4NW1/4..... 664.64

2024 450 020747 BAKER, KENNY A & STEPHANIE 20 HAWTHORN ST GROSHON ADD BLK 5 SOUTH 90' OF THE WEST 100' OF LT 2 929.05

2024 450 004198 BINDL-DARR, DEBORAH L 404 PINE ST HARVEY'S SECOND ADD BLK 17 E111' X190' LT 4 598.56

2024 450 004223 2023 I 7867 BSI SERVICES, INC. 680 STATE HWY 414 E T15 R115 SEC 24 PT NW1/4NE1/4..... 2,176.49

2024 450 014041 HAMBLIN, TIMOTHY J AND AIMEE D 413 FIRST ST PINE ADD LT 2..... 1,019.33

2024 450 004183 HB MEATS, LLC 217 FIRST ST GROSHON ADD BLK 3 NW PT LT 1 563.67

2024 450 009025 HOFER, DOUG 551 RIVER BEND DR MOUNTAIN VIEW PARK TWO REPLAT OF LTS 50-53 LT 8 275.20

2024 450 004449 HUNTINGTON, JESSE 591 SEVENTH ST MT VIEW PARK II 1ST ADD BLK 1 LT 6..... 396.50

2024 450 004259 LITTLE, TALEN 528 SECOND ST T15 R115 SEC 23 PT SW1/4NW1/4NE1/4..... 511.72

2024 450 004941 MEEKS, JACK A & ROBYN K 3270 ASPEN LN T15 R115 SEC 24 PT S1/2NE1/4NE1/4 434.53

2024 450 004548 PAULY, ROBERT L JR 437 SECOND ST HARVEY'S FIRST ADD BLK 11 W66' XN100' LT 2 455.62

2024 450 004422 PETERSON, CALVIN & GREEN , TERESA E 600 OAK DR MOUNTAIN VIEW PARK TWO SECOND ADD BLK 1 LT 6 1,214.96

2024 450 022440 PORTER, KATHY R LIVING TRUST SIXTH ST LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT PLAT TED & KATHY PORTER BLK 19 AMENDED LT 3..... 328.80

2024 450 004343 REINHOLZ, GENE AND MARY CLAIRE 333 SEVENTH ST BRIDGER SUB LT 3 1,419.01

2024 450 014046 SLAGOWSKI, WILLIAM HAROLD 551 STATE HWY 414 N T15 R115 SEC 13 PT SW1/4SW1/4 909.83

2024 450 008402 SPANN, VALERIE JO (MRS) AND REINHOLZ, MARY 173 RICHARD ST BROOKSIDE ACRES SUB LT 10 1,296.31

2024 450 004300 VAUPEL, CHADWICK C AND JESSICA C 360 PONDEROSA PL PONDEROSA PLACE ADDITION BLK 2 LT 2 1,209.64

2024 600 008566 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 560 ELKHURST RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 11..... 156.27

2024 600 018009 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) T17 R114 SEC 29 ALL SEC 31 LOTS 1-4,E1/2W1/2,E1/2 7,568.96

2024 610 006230 ADAMS, CODY DEE 224 JERRY ST HEGEL SUB BLK 6 LT 1..... 594.93

2024 610 019134 ADAMS, JAY RUSSELL AND MARY (TBE) EMIGRANT RD MCCULLOCH SUB LT 15..... 605.17

2024 610 008511 BEACH WEEK INVESTMENTS, LLC 506 PINNACLE DR AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 1 LT 1 159.90

2024 610 008513 BEACH WEEK INVESTMENTS, LLC 382 PINNACLE DR AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 1 LT 3..... 159.61

2024 610 008515 BEACH WEEK INVESTMENTS, LLC 258 PINNACLE DR AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 1 LT 5..... 338.89

2024 610 008518 BEACH WEEK INVESTMENTS, LLC 5783 CO RD 231 AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 1 LT 7..... 309.69

2024 610 008520 BEACH WEEK INVESTMENTS, LLC 381 PINNACLE DR AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 2 LT 3..... 159.69

2024 610 008522 BEACH WEEK INVESTMENTS, LLC 257 PINNACLE DR AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 2 LT 5..... 159.54

2024 610 008525 BEACH WEEK INVESTMENTS, LLC 71 PINNACLE DR AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 2 LT 8..... 338.54

2024 610 008526 BEACH WEEK INVESTMENTS, LLC 5597 CO RD 231 AUSTIN HILLS SUBDIVISION NO 2 BLK 1 LT 1 331.19

2024 610 008544 BEACH WEEK INVESTMENTS, LLC 5427 CO RD 231 AUSTIN HILLS SUBDIVISION NO 2 BLK 2 LT 1 306.18

2024 610 008546 BEACH WEEK INVESTMENTS, LLC 642 MAGPIE RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 3 LT 3 159.27

2024 610 006233 BESS, MATHEW & STACY 320 HELGA ST HEGEL SUB BLK 5 LT 4..... 459.84

2024 610 006445 BOREN,KEITH(1/4), HARTLEY, RANDY KYLE & DOAN, BRITTANY ELIZABETH CARLOTTA(3/4) 161 BRINTON RD BRINTON SUB BLK 1 LT 1..... 774.13

2024 610 008539 BRADSHAW, BRANSEN CLINTON AND JESSICA 231 MAGPIE RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 2 LT 22 182.76

2024 610 006238 BRINTON & HEGEL C/O GINES, STEPHEN R & MARLENA 375 BOBTAIL RD HEGEL SUB BLK 1 LT 2 287.49

2024 610 020996 EVANS, JASON 3547 CO RD 253 T15 R114 SEC 15 SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4..... 1,590.28

2024 610 032159 FOIANINI, BRONSON AND PAISLEY CO RD 243 T15 R114 SEC 5 PT SW1/4SW1/4..... 399.05

2024 610 006534 GARCIA, ARTURO SALGADO & ESTEVAN, AGUSTINA MOJICA 268 EMIGRANT RD PENNINGTON SUBDIVISION NO 2 BLK 1 LT 1 1,458.13

2024 610 008428 HEGEL, GERHARD 355 JERRY ST HEGEL SUB BLK 5 LT 10..... 285.39

2024 610 013483 HEGEL, GERHARD 380 HEGEL RD HEGEL SUB BLK 4 LT 6..... 285.39

2024 610 006202 HUNTINGTON, JERRY (ETAL) 491 EMIGRANT RD RIVERSIDE RANCHES BLK 2 LT 7..... 813.63

2024 610 017027 HUNTINGTON, JESSE JO AND RILEY BUD (JTWROS) SOUTH OF I-80 T16 R115 SEC 23 PT SW1/4NE1/4, PT SE1/4NW1/4, PT N1/2SE1/4, PT NE1/4SW1/4..... 333.00

2024 610 006325 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) CO RD 231 T16 R114 SEC 6 LTS 10,11&12, NE1/4SW1/4..... 1,848.70

2024 610 008556 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 5738 CO RD 231 AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 1 312.84

2024 610 008557 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 5644 CO RD 231 AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 2 313.54

2024 610 008558 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 1040 ELKHURST RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 3 237.34

2024 610 008559 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 980 ELKHURST RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 4 165.42

2024 610 008560 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 920 ELKHURST RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 5 159.19

2024 610 008561 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 860 ELKHURST RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 6 159.13

2024 610 008562 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 800 ELKHURST RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 7 159.05

2024 610 008563 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 740 ELKHURST RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 8..... 159.05

2024 610 008564 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 680 ELKHURST RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 9..... 158.98

2024 610 008565 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 620 ELKHURST RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 10..... 158.15

2024 610 008567 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 522 ELKHURST RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 12..... 194.13

2024 610 008568 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) 490 ELKHURST RD AUSTIN HILLS SUB BLK 4 LT 13..... 158.15

2024 610 030514 ISOM, JOHN S & ISOM, PETER K ISOM, ANDREW N & ISOM, JACOB M (TIC) T17 R114 SEC 32 N1/2, SEC 34 ALL 5,904.15

2024 610 016442 JORGENSEN, TIGE A AND TIFFANY (TBE) 859 CO RD 241 T15 R114 SEC 6 PT LT 7 2,248.93

2024 610 031966 LARSEN, JEFFREY K AND JENNIFER ANN (TBE) BARRY BLUEMEL SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 4 387.11

2024 610 006566 LOPEZ, DEBRA J IRREVOCABLE TRUST 606 CO RD 238 REDMON SUB LT 3 944.31

2024 610 007156 LOWTHER, JAMES AND MINDY 84 EDMUND RD PETERSEN'S RANCHETTES BLK 3 LT 1..... 344.71

2024 610 006494 MAXFIELD, DARIUS TAYLOR & CONNIE LILLIAS CO RD 254 T15 R114 SEC 2 LOTS 2-3, PT LOT 4, SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4 SEC 3 PT LOT 1, SE1/4NE1/4..... 3,565.69

2024 610 017996 MAXFIELD, DARIUS TAYLOR & CONNIE LILLIAS 1110 CO RD 256 T16 R114 SEC 34 SE1/4SE1/4, NE1/4NE1/4, PT S1/2N1/2S1/2, SEC 35 SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4NE1/4, NW1/4SE1/4, NW1/4NW1/4, S1/2NE1/4NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, PT SW1/4SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, S1/2 SE1/4 4,525.71

2024 610 006240 ROJAS, ART J & ETAL 285 HELGA ST HEGEL SUB BLK 4 LT 12..... 590.30

2024 610 021310 ROLLINS, KELLAN CHARLES 4205 CO RD 231 T16 R115 SEC 13 PT NE1/4NE1/4NW1/4 384.13

2024 610 006399 SINNETT, STEPHENIE L 86 EMIGRANT RD RIVERSIDE RANCHES BLK 4 E 117.7' LT 3 607.84

2024 610 006235 2023 I 7205 2022 I 7205 2021 I 7205 2020 I 7205 2019 I 7205 TITMUS, MATT 220 HEINZ ST HEGEL SUB BLK 6 LT 10 285.39

2024 610 008431 WOODEN, KOMSANT 266 JERRY ST HEGEL SUB BLK 6 LT 2 285.39

2024 650 006603 BAHL, DAVID S 605 W LINCOLN ST PLATTS ADD BLK 12 LT 3..... 752.85

2024 650 005919 BINKERD, MARIA 314 W PLATTS DR PLATTS ADD BLK 2 LT 7 348.04

2024 650 005705 BOWERS, CHARLOTTE M TRUST 316 W SAGE ST PLATTS ADD BLK 5 LT 14..... 1,059.88

2024 650 008500 BROWN, ROBERT A & PAMELA H 321 N FIR ST VILLAGE EAST SUB OF TRONA VILLAGE ADD PH I BLK 3 LT 24 482.11

2024 650 008501 BROWN, ROBERT A & PAMELA H 323 N FIR ST VILLAGE EAST SUB OF TRONA VILLAGE ADD PH I BLK 3 LT 25 343.29

2024 650 005970 BUSSKOHL, HAROLD 211 W PINE ST TOWN OF LYMAN BLK 5 PT LTS 6 & 8..... 428.54

2024 650 028863 COLLINGS, ROBERT M & SHARIE L 215 W LINCOLN ST TOWN OF LYMAN BLK 13 N119' OF W 63.7' OF LOT 5 281.71

2024 650 015681 COWBOY STATE HOMEBUYERS, LLC E WILLOW ST TOWN OF LYMAN BLK 16 S 192' LT 1 (YOUNG MOBILE HOME PARK 6 SPACES) 382.06

2024 650 005928 EATON, TERRY L & ARDYTH A C/O GRAY, SHAY M & SHADAWN M AKA OEHLER, SHADAWN M 403 W PLATTS DR PLATTS ADD BLK 4 LT 2 344.72

2024 650 031568 HALL, WILLIS VICTOR III & JEAN (TBE) 318 EAST VILLAGE DR VILLAGE EAST ADDITION PHASE IV BLK 2 LT 3 572.43

2024 650 005931 JACQUES, ANGELA & SNYDER, KYLIE 409 W PLATTS DR PLATTS ADD BLK 4 LT 5 343.21

2024 650 005720 JENSEN, BRADLEY CRAIG, FIELD, LUJANE JENSEN JENSEN, SHERMAN BRUCE, THORNOCK, JOLANE JENSEN (ETAL) 116 E CLARK ST TOWN OF LYMAN BLK 3 PT LT 5 824.73

2024 650 006129 KUNKLE, RICKY C/O HENERSHOTT, COURTNEY MAO 112 W CANAL ST TOWN OF LYMAN BLK 14 PT LTS 6 & 8 945.84

2024 650 006042 LACY, RONALD D 107 N LYMAN ST MEADOW VIEW ADD LT 2 778.98

2024 650 005899 LANGLEY, ROBERT J C/O LANGLEY, CASSIE 402 W PLATTS DR PLATTS ADD BLK 1 LT 10 497.76

2024 650 005742 LEE, CARL L & DIXIE S 204 S PLATTS ST PLATTS ADD BLK 11 LT 2 1,220.79

2024 650 005891 LINGER, TRACY 316 W WALNUT ST PLATTS ADD BLK 1 LT 2 424.23

2024 650 005776 LOPEZ, ELSA & FLORA MICHELLE 130 S GRANT ST TOWN OF LYMAN BLK 9 S1/2 LT 8 1,584.16

2024 650 031558 MARTIN, ROWDY & BRENDAN (JTWROS) EAST VILLAGE DR VILLAGE EAST ADDITION PHASE IV BLK 1 LT 2 198.27

2024 650 007798 2023 I 7683 2022 I 7683 MORTENSEN, VERNON 410 W CLARK ST PLATTS THIRD ADD BLK 1 LT 13 329.61

2024 650 007799 MORTENSEN, VERNON 412 W CLARK ST PLATTS THIRD ADD BLK 1 LT 14..... 329.61

2024 650 006078 MVP HOMES, INC. 121 E WALNUT ST TOWN OF LYMAN BLK 3 E 58' OF S 132' LT 6..... 1,174.68

2024 650 005952 2023 I 7521 2022 I 7521 2021 I 7521 2020 I 7318 2019 I 7069 2018 I 7069 2017 I 6795 NIELSEN, BETTINA MAE; NAIL, SHANE BROOK & NAIL, ROBERT BLAKE 307 W WILLOW ST PLATTS ADD BLK 13 PT LT 4..... 356.20

2024 650 029454 ORTEGA, SIGIFREDO P 311 S MAIN ST T16 R114 SEC 32 PT NE1/4SW1/4 AKA PT BLUEMEL ADD #3 531.84

2024 650 005925 PLATTS, LAMOND AND DELORES FAMILY TRUST C/O MANSIR, ZACK AND ELYSE 316 W OWEN AVE PLATTS ADD BLK 3 LT 6..... 351.29

2024 650 006590 ROUNDY, K WELDON & SHERYL M 1610 CENTER DR MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES SUB #3 BLK 2 LT 2 1,084.87

2024 650 005784 SANDOVAL, EUSEBIO 110 S MEADOW ST PLATTS ADD BLK 6 LT 3..... 943.96

2024 650 006579 SNYDER LAND & DEVELOPMENT LLC C/O RONDA SNYDER STATE HWY 412 T16 R115 SEC 36 PT SW1/4SW1/4..... 638.10

2024 650 014718 TOWN OF LYMAN C/O ALTUS GROUP US INC 107 N MAIN ST TOWN OF LYMAN BLK 6 PT LT 8 2,767.90

2024 650 023562 VERLEY, JAMES M & MARY M E WILLOW ST VERLEY ADDITION BLK 1 LT 2..... 406.53

2024 650 005547 WALKER, LISA & VANCE LIVING TRUST 230 E BLACKNER ST TOWN OF LYMAN BLK 4 PT LT 8 177.30

2024 650 005617 WALKER, LISA & VANCE LIVING TRUST W WILLOW ST TOWN OF LYMAN BLK 14 N 158' LT 4 (COLEMAN'S MHP 4 SPACES) 172.30

2024 650 005904 WALKER, LISA & VANCE LIVING TRUST 412 W PLATTS DR PLATTS ADD BLK

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FIRE / from A4

the fire is burning, ground crews haven’t been able to access the fire, but crews were able to attack the blaze by air, and have worked to limit its path. Sunday’s rain helped their effort, as they focused on protecting buildings, repairing roads and cleaning up some of the damage.

The U.S. Forest Service expanding efforts, announcing Sunday evening that it will setup three new camps nearby.

“During a wildfire, structure protection focuses on reducing risk to homes and other buildings by clearing fuels, setting up hose lines, and creating defensible space,” reads a Facebook post by U.S. Forest Service Uinta-Wasatch-Cache-National Forest. “... To support ongoing operations, three new spike camps will soon be established at Mill Creek, Tokewanna, and Lorena. These camps allow firefighters to remain closer to the fire perimeter and reduce travel times.”

The post indicated that the fire was 37% completed as officials continue to monitor it.

According to Uinta County Fire and Ambulance, “the fire is located 7.5 miles southeast of the Bear River Ranger Station (Highway 150) on the north slope of the High Uinta



A helicopter flies in the Uinta Mountains to fight the Beulah Fire. (COURTESY PHOTO/Uinta County Fire and Ambulance)

Wilderness.”

Evacuation orders (Level 3 - red) are still in effect for the Hinckley Scout Ranch, while Christmas Meadows and Larson Ranches are under a Level 2, or yellow, warning, which officials

categorize as “Set” in the “Ready, Set, Go” scenario. Manor Lands and Uinta Lands, along with Monviso, are categorized as Level 1, or green, meaning they should be ready to evacuate if needed.



Evanston City Councilmember Jesse Lind draws a ticket for a Crimestoppers raffle as Tim Lynch holds the bucket at the city council meeting on Aug. 5. (HERALD PHOTO/Kayne Pyatt)

MEETING from A1

Drive and three on the other side of Elliot Drive.

Comments from the city engineering department listed on the plat map included: two-family attached dwellings need to be placed on their own lot; the proposed detention pond does not match the location determined prior for this development; the main sewer trunk should be rerouted around the pond and not pass through it as shown; and a fire hydrant and new light would need to be placed somewhere along the new road extension.

Councilmember Jen Hegeman brought up concerns regarding twin home dwellings making it difficult for snow removal, parking and garbage collection.

“Also, it seems odd to put twin homes right next to single family homes,” councilmember Jesse Lind said.

This was also a concern of the public works department, as noted on the plat map. They stated the same concerns that Hegeman had about lack of parking space, which affects garbage collection and snow removal. Public Works had concerns

about water and sewer being stubbed to both A and B lots of the twin homes and, if the services were not used and had to be capped, there could be excessive cutting of the street.

The planning department stated that the two-family attached dwellings are conditionally-permitted in low density residential zoned areas, and the lots comply with the minimum lot area requirements of the city code. The current zoning in the area is medium density residential-established (MR-E), and two-family dwellings are permitted in MR-E.

Evanston City Attorney Mark Harris told Ellingford, “The next step is for you to go to planning and zoning before coming back to a regular meeting of the city council.”

Ellingford then asked the council if they would consider selling a half-acre piece of land owned by the city where he needs to put an access road to his property in the Burnt Hill area.

“There are only two ways to sell city land,” Harris told the council, “by public auction or sealed bids. Consider a resolution on the sale, and then you will have to get it appraised and set a minimum

bid — and you might want to consider selling more of the land you own up there along with it.”

Ellingford said he wouldn’t want to purchase any more difficult, sloping land — only the half-acre.

There were no other items for discussion, so the meeting was adjourned.

At the start of the regular meeting of the city council on Aug. 5, Tim Lynch with the Crimestoppers organization asked council members to draw the winners for their current raffle. The first-place winner of \$500 was Matt Sundquist, second place of \$300 was Crystal Lafond and third place of \$200 was Lisa Jones.

During council comments, Hegeman asked people to call their senators and representatives with concerns regarding Wyoming Congresswoman Harriet Hegeman’s support for selling public lands. Hegeman said, “Hegeman is supporting a ‘land grab’ and clearing the way for industrialization of our public lands.”

The council appointed Rick Lunsford to the Evanston Housing Authority board for a 5-year term, ending March 30, 2030.



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Uinta County School District Number One announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Program. Each school and the Admin. Office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

SNAP Benefits and Foster Children

Students that are in these two categories can be directly certified for free lunch and breakfast without completing a meal benefit income application. Contact the school and they will process your request.

POWER and FDIPIR Power (non custodial)

Students that are in these two categories can be certified for free lunch and breakfast, after a meal benefit income application is completed by the adult. The adult must include the adult household member's signature and the appropriate case number.

Homeless and Runaway

Students who are determined to be homeless or runaway by the school will receive free lunch and breakfast. Contact the school for more information.

Households not receiving SNAP, POWER or FDIPIR benefits

Students can be eligible for free or reduced lunches and breakfasts by completing a meal benefit income application. It must include all members of the household and their income, the last four digits of the primary adult's social security number and signature. Forms can be obtained through the school or can be completed online at uinta1.com under the Nutrition Services tab.

Information provided on

the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price policy, Sheila Stewart, Nutrition Services Director will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to Superintendent Ryan Thomas 537 10th Street 789-7571 for a hearing on the decision.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. The household may now be eligible for benefits if the household's income is at or below the levels shown.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data unless specific written consent is given.

The Richard B. Russell National School Lunch Act requires the information on this application. You do not have to give the information, but if you do not, we cannot approve your child for free or reduced price meals. You must include the last four digits of the social security number of the adult household member who signs the application. The last four digits of the social security number is not required when you apply on behalf of a foster child or you list a Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Program or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) case number or other FDPIR identifier for your child or when you indicate that the adult household member signing the application does not have a social security number. We will use your information to determine if your child is eligible for free or reduced price meals, and for administration and enforcement of the lunch and breakfast programs. We MAY share your eligibility information with education, health, and nutrition programs to help them evaluate, fund, or determine benefits for their programs, auditors for program reviews, and law enforcement officials to help them look into violations of program rules.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES
Effective from July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026

Household Size	FREE MEALS -- 130%					REDUCED PRICE MEALS -- 185%				
	Weekly	Bi-Weekly	Twice a Month	Monthly	Annually	Weekly	Bi-Weekly	Twice a Month	Monthly	Annually
1	\$392	\$783	\$848	\$1,696	\$20,345	\$557	\$1,114	\$1,207	\$2,413	\$28,953
2	\$529	\$1,058	\$1,146	\$2,292	\$27,495	\$753	\$1,505	\$1,631	\$3,261	\$39,128
3	\$667	\$1,333	\$1,444	\$2,888	\$34,645	\$949	\$1,897	\$2,055	\$4,109	\$49,303
4	\$804	\$1,608	\$1,742	\$3,483	\$41,795	\$1,144	\$2,288	\$2,479	\$4,957	\$59,478
5	\$942	\$1,883	\$2,040	\$4,079	\$48,945	\$1,340	\$2,679	\$2,903	\$5,805	\$69,653
6	\$1,079	\$2,158	\$2,338	\$4,675	\$56,095	\$1,536	\$3,071	\$3,327	\$6,653	\$79,828
7	\$1,217	\$2,433	\$2,636	\$5,271	\$63,245	\$1,731	\$3,462	\$3,751	\$7,501	\$90,003
8	\$1,354	\$2,708	\$2,934	\$5,867	\$70,395	\$1,927	\$3,853	\$4,175	\$8,349	\$100,178
For each additional family member, ADD	\$138	\$275	\$298	\$596	\$7,150	\$196	\$392	\$424	\$848	\$10,175

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Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at: http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at

School hygiene tips

- Children are in close contact with others at schools and daycare facilities, where germs can be easily transmitted. These tips can keep students stay healthy and help prevent germs from being transported home, where they can affect other members of the family.
- Hand washing is essential to good hygiene. Children should wash their hands with soap and water after using the bathroom, before eating and after playing outdoors.
 - Children can bring along their own tissues and use them when their noses become runny. Tissues should be promptly discarded after use.
 - Parents should ensure that fingernails are clean, as under the fingernails can be a breeding ground for bacteria. Clipping fingernails and regular hand washing can remove a number of germs.
 - Keep ill children home from school, especially if they have a fever. Kids should not return to school until they are fever- or symptom-free.
 - Toys and community supplies should be washed or disinfected regularly to kill germs. Cleaning classroom furniture regularly also can help establish healthy educational environments.



(COURTESY PHOTO)

School-year time management tips

Whether it's work or play, time-management skills are necessary and invaluable to us all. When you add school to the mix, beating the clock takes on a whole new meaning.

Making sure your kids get to and from school on time, juggling extracurricular activities and appointments, and ensuring they devote appropriate time to homework and socializing makes time management that much trickier. Here are some tips for keeping time on your side.

Scheduling and Agendas

From the youngest to the oldest, students quickly learn the value — and sense of accomplishment — from completing a task and crossing it off a list. Creating an agenda and scheduling routines and activities will keep stress at bay and create valuable lifelong habits. Work with your children in creating these tools to avoid conflicts and keep the entire family on track.

Rest and Relaxation

Any teacher will tell you that the best-rested students are the best-prepared and most engaged students. Making the switch from a relative lack of routine and lax bedtime schedules during the summer to the orderliness of school and activities can be jarring — and difficult at first. But setting and keeping a consistent sleep routine — even on the weekends — will ensure your children are ready for each day. After-school breaks and wind-down time from homework and chores will also help kids stay focused and refreshed.

Meals and Nutrition

The quality and nutrition of food is just one side of a healthy diet. Equally as important is maintaining a routine dining schedule. Establishing a schedule for breakfast and dinner will create several benefits: you'll ensure sufficient time to have a proper, relaxed meal before the begins ends or ends; a routine will help keep kids nourished and less likely to snack; eating at least one meal together as a family will keep everyone in touch and the lines of communication open.

Dressing for Success

Create time each evening to prepare for the next. That rule doesn't just apply to thoughts of what is to come — but to be ready for it. Practicing wardrobe selection the night before also has several benefits: choosing what to wear will be less stressful and make the morning go smoother; digging through laundry for clothes will become a thing of the past; and your children will be ready for the next day's events — at school, for an outing or any post-school activities.

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UINTA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

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BACK TO SCHOOL INFORMATION 2025-2026 SCHOOL YEAR

The following information will assist you and your children beginning the 2025-2026 school year. For the safety of individual students as well as to assist the District in better serving students, the District must have on file in the school office: current telephone numbers (i.e., home, work, emergency), current home and mailing addresses, and current signatures of parent/guardian(s) for authorization purposes. This can all be updated via the yearly registration process. It is also important that the district has updated health information on file for all students enrolled.

Students being enrolled in the public schools of Evanston for the first time should bring copies of their birth certificate, immunization records, and, when appropriate, records from the previous school attended. During enrollment, the District will provide forms for parents to authorize the school to request records from previous schools.

At the time of registration, students will be provided with supply lists and updated information pertaining to the student’s school, student fees, and school procedures. Student fees can be paid at that time, and parents are encouraged to deposit money into their student’s lunch account before the first day of school. Delayed Start Mondays: On Mondays, the starting time at all schools will be delayed by one hour. The delay provides the K-12 instructional staff time to participate in professional development focusing on instruction and collaboration while working on standards and assessments. Bus schedules, breakfast, and student supervision will be delayed by one hour. Please contact your building principal for additional details.

Online Fees and Registration: Parents need to log in to PowerSchool to complete the necessary registration forms before the first day of school. PowerSchool provides convenience for parents, as well as much-needed efficiencies, time, and cost savings for the District. Directions for online registration and fee payment are available on the school district and school websites found at www.uinta1.com.

The District turns off PowerSchool access during the summer, but it will be available again on August 8th. If you do not have a PowerSchool account or you do not remember your login information, please contact your child’s school.

REGISTRATION

Student registration before the first day of school on August 25, 2025, greatly assists the District in a smooth opening of the 2025-2026 School Year.

Schools will be open Monday through Thursday from August 11-22, 2025

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS REGISTRATION:

Parents or guardians may register new students at all elementary schools during the weeks of August 11-22, 2025, during regular working hours of 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Registration for all returning students and all grade levels is online this year. Please watch your email for information from UCSD #1 when registration opens online.

ELEMENTARY OPEN HOUSES:

Aspen Elementary (Office will be open beginning 8/11/2025)

Thursday, August 21st 4:00-6:00 p.m.

North Elementary (Office will be open beginning 8/11/2025)

Thursday, August 21st 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Uinta Meadows (Office will be open beginning 8/11/2025)

Thursday, August 21st 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Clark Elementary (Office will be open beginning 8/11/2025)

Thursday, August 21st 4:00-6:00 p.m.

DAVIS MIDDLE SCHOOL (Office will be open beginning August 11, 2025):

Registration for all grade levels is online this year. Please watch your email for information from UCSD #1 for when our registration opens online. DMS will also have a Registration Day on Wednesday, August 13, 2025, from 7:00 am through 6:00 pm. We will email information regarding the online registration process. In addition, we will mail registration information to you at the end of July with information to help with the registration process. Please make sure we have your current mailing and email addresses by logging into your PowerSchool account. Our office will be open to assist parents with the online registration process from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm Monday through Thursday, beginning August 11, 2025. Parents and guardians can pay fees online or in person at the DMS office, including registration fees (\$25), Chromebook fees (\$20), and yearbook fees (\$25).

Back to School – 6th through 8th Grade Wednesday, August 20th 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
We will take student pictures during Summer Registration on August 13, 2025. Student pictures must meet the school’s dress code; therefore, we will not allow inappropriate clothing or hats. If a student misses the first picture day, we will have a make-up picture day on September 16, 2025, in the morning at school.

Also, students will sign Chromebook contracts online, but the fees can either be paid in person at the office or online. There is a \$20 Chromebook user fee every year.

Students participating in sports must register and update their information on PowerSchool before the first day of practice. Please upload physicals to the PowerSchool website. The physicals must be dated after May 1, 2025. DMS will be offering physicals on-site during registration for \$25.00. Please do not bring physicals to the school or to the coach.

If you have any questions, please call our office at 307-789-8096.

Registration Day & Picture Day August 13th 7:00 am - 6:00 pm

EVANSTON MIDDLE SCHOOL (Office will be open beginning August 11, 2025):

Registration for all grade levels is available online this year. The Powerschool portal will open on August 8, 2025. EMS will also have a registration day on Thursday, August 14, 2025 from 7:00am to 6:00pm to assist you with filling out Powerschool registration. Please make sure the District has your current mailing and email addresses by logging into your PowerSchool account in order to get timely registration and back to school information to you. Our office will open to assist parents with online registration from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays beginning August 11, 2025. Feel free to stop in or call the office if you need assistance. Parents and guardians can pay fees online or in person at the EMS office. Fees this year are, registration fees (\$25), chromebook fees (\$20).

Back to School – 6th through 8th Grade Wednesday, August 20th 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
We will take student pictures after school begins. Picture day being September 4, 2025, and picture make up day will be October 2, 2025. Attire must be school appropriate, hats are allowed to be worn in school pictures.

Students participating in sports must register and update their information on PowerSchool before the first day of practice. Please upload physicals to the PowerSchool website. The physicals must be dated after May 1, 2025. EMS will be offering physicals on-site during registration for \$25.00. Please do not bring physicals to the school or to the coach. If you have any questions, please call our office at 307-789-5499.

Registration Day Thursday, August 14th 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM

EVANSTON HIGH SCHOOL (Office will be open beginning 8/4/2025):

Registration for all grade levels is online. The PowerSchool portal will be open starting August 8, 2025. If you need to meet with a counselor or change your schedule, come on your designated day (see below). UCSD#1 will email information regarding online registration during the summer. Please make sure the District has your current mailing and email addresses by logging into your PowerSchool account at that time. We encourage you to use the online registration and fee payment through PowerSchool. If you need assistance, the following on-site registration times are available.

Seniors & Juniors ONLY	Tuesday, August 12th	8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sophomores & Freshmen ONLY	Wednesday, August 13th	8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
New Students & Foreign Exchange by appointment ONLY	Thursday-Friday, August 14th & 15th	8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Walk-in Schedule Changes	Monday, August 18th & Friday, August 22nd	8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

New students to the Evanston area, please come into the office starting August 4th to fill out the form needed for EHS to request educational records. We will need to have received the records before your student registers with the counselor. Counselors assist with these registrations by appointment only.

We will take school pictures on Tuesday, August 26th, with a makeup day on Tuesday, October 7th. Students, please make every effort to have your picture taken at that time so you can receive your ID Card. Students must meet the school’s dress code; therefore, no inappropriate clothing or hats will be allowed.

The following school fees are due at Registration and may be paid online through your PowerSchool account:

Fee	Amount	Purpose
2025-26 Registration Fee	\$25	EHS T-shirt, assemblies, Homecoming, Student Council, class activities, and consumables
Chromebook	\$20	Computer Rental
AP Class Fee Per AP Class	\$50	\$50 represents half of the AP Test cost.
This fee will be reimbursed if the exam is passed with a 3 or higher. If the student skips the AP test they will be charged the entire AP test fee of \$100 plus \$40 for the reschedule fee. If the class is dropped they will be charged the entire AP test fee of \$100.		
Medical Assistant Class	\$166.50	\$166.50 represents half of the Medical Assistant test fee.
This fee will be reimbursed if the certifying test is passed. If the student skips the test, they will be charged for the entire Medical Assisting test fee of \$333.00.		
Yearbook	\$45	2025-26 Yearbook (optional). Deadline to order yearbooks Dec. 19th, 2025 @ 3:00 pm.
Schedule Change Fee	\$25	Applies to any schedule changes made after August 22, 2025
Class Fees	Varies	These will be assessed in PowerSchool on Sept. 8, 2025.
EHS Open House - All grade levels	Tuesday, August 19th	5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Freshmen Orientation	Tuesday, August 19th	6:00pm in EHS auditorium
No schedule changes will be made during the open house.		

HORIZON HIGH SCHOOL (Office will be open beginning 8/11/2025): (Grades 9-12)
There will be no registration period for Horizon Jr./Sr. High School. Admission is by application only. If you are interested in attending Horizon High School, please make an appointment to visit with the Principal by calling the school office at 307-789-0122.

There will be a Back to School BBQ/Open House on August 20th from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm at Horizon. This is a perfect time to stop by and take care of the annual registration fees and application documents. If this time does not work, the main office is open from 8:00 am - 3:00 pm the entire week of August 11th-15th.

The following school fees are due at Registration and may be paid online through PowerSchool account:

Fee	Amount	Purpose
2025-26 Registration Fee	\$25	HHS T-Shirt, assemblies, Homecoming, Student Council, class activities, and consumables
Chromebook	\$20	Computer Rental

Annual Public Notification of Nondiscrimination Regarding Career & Technical Education
Uinta County School District Number One does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability, genetic information, sexual orientation, gender identity, status as a parent, marital status, or political affiliation in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in its educational programs, services, or activities, in access to them, in treatment of individuals, or in any aspect of their operations. Uinta County School District Number One Career and Technical Education Department does not discriminate in enrollment or access to any of the programs available, including but not limited to:

Agribusiness Systems, Plant Systems, Power, Structural & Technical Systems, Construction, Design/ Pre-Construction, Journalism & Broadcasting, Business Information Management, Operations Management, Support Services, Restaurants & Food/Beverage Services, Consumer Services, Early Childhood Development & Services, Web & Digital Communications, Production, Marketing Management, Engineering & Technology, Facility & Mobile Equipment Maintenance, Printing Technology, or Information Support & Services.

The lack of English language skills shall not be a barrier to admission or participation in the activities and programs. Uinta County School District Number One also does not discriminate in its hiring or employment practices. This notice is provided as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Questions, complaints, or requests for additional information regarding these laws may be forwarded to the designated compliance coordinator(s). Title VI, Title IX, Section 504, and ADA may be referred to Uinta County School District Number One, Superintendent Office, P.O. Box 6002, Evanston, WY 82931, 307-789-7571 or the Office for Civil Rights, Region VIII, U.S. Department of Education, Federal Building, Suite 310, 1244 Speer Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80204-03582, (303) 844-5695 or TDD (303)-844-3417, OCR.Denver@ed.gov.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Mailing Address

All school district and individual school correspondence:

Uinta County School District Number One

P. O. Box 6002

Evanston, WY 82931-6002

First Day of School

The first day of classes in Uinta County School District Number One for all students is August 25, 2025.

Delayed Start Mondays: On Mondays, the starting time at all schools will be delayed by one hour. The delay provides the K-12 instructional staff time to participate in professional development focusing on instruction and collaboration while working on standards and assessments. Bus schedules, breakfast, and student supervision will be delayed by one hour. Please contact your building principal for additional details.

Attendance Areas

Please contact the appropriate level school nearest your home or the Educational Service Center at 789-7571 for attendance boundaries and information. Contact the Transportation Department at 789-6216 for busing information in your attendance area.

FACILITY INFORMATION

		School Times			
Aspen Grove Elementary School 225 Broken Circle Drive Office Phone #: 789-3106 Steve Peterson, Principal	Kindergarten - 5th Grades	<u>Beginning</u> 9:05 AM	<u>Dismissal</u> 3:40 PM	<u>Early Release</u> 12:50 PM	<u>Monday</u> 10:05 AM
Clark Elementary School 1248 Morse Lee Street Office Phone #: 789-2833 Kimber Fessler, Principal	Kindergarten - 5th Grades	9:05 AM	3:40 PM	12:50 PM	10:05 AM
North Evanston Elementary School 500 Cedar Street Office Phone #: 789-7658 Somer Moore, Principal	Kindergarten - 5th Grades	9:05 AM	3:40 PM	12:50 PM	10:05 AM
Uinta Meadows Elementary School 90 Cheyenne Drive Office Phone #: 789-8098 Brad Francis, Principal Austin Moon, Dean of Students	Kindergarten - 5th Grades	9:05 AM	3:40 PM	12:50 PM	10:05 AM
		School Times			
Davis Middle School 837 No Name Street Office Phone #: 789-8096 Rick O'Driscoll, Principal Andra Trammell, Dean of Students	6 th , 7 th & 8 th Grades	<u>Beginning</u> 7:50 AM	<u>Dismissal</u> 2:54 PM	<u>Early Release</u> 11:35 AM	<u>Monday</u> 8:50 AM
Evanston Middle School 341 Summit Street Office Phone #: 789-5499 Patrick Fackrell, Principal Andra Trammell, Dean of Students	6 th , 7 th & 8 th Grades	7:50 AM	2:54 PM	11:35 AM	8:50 AM
Evanston High School 701 West Cheyenne Drive Office Phone #: 789-0757 Scott Kohler, Principal Audrey Orterberg, Asst. Principal Derek Haider, Dean of Students	9 th - 12 th Grades	8:00 AM	3:11 PM	11:30 AM	9:00 AM
Horizon High School 164 Yellow Creek Road Office Phone #: 789-0122 Bren Payne, Principal	9 th - 12 th Grades	8:00 AM	3:05 PM	11:22 AM	9:00 AM

Office Hours

Educational Service Center 537 10th Street – Phone #: 789-7571 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM

Ryan Thomas, Superintendent of Schools
Doug Rigby, Asst. Superintendent for 6-12 Instruction
Joseph Ingalls, Asst. Superintendent for K-5 Instruction
John A. Williams, Director of Business Affairs
Bubba O'Neill, K-12 Activities Director
Matt Williams, Director of Special Education and Student Services

Facilities/Maintenance/Grounds Department

325 Kirlin Drive
Office Phone #: 789-7571, ext 1075
Jaraun Dennis, Director of Facilities/Maintenance

Transportation Department

2234 Yellow Creek Road
Office Telephone #: 789-6216, ext 1080
Travis Fackrell, Director of Transportation
District Warehouse/Central Receiving
325 Kirlin Drive
Office Phone #: 789-7571, ext 1090
Brady Matthews, Warehouse Supervisor

Technology Department

537 10th Street
Office Phone #: 789-7571, ext 1075
Jaraun Dennis, Director of Technology

Nutrition Services Department

164 Yellow Creek Road
Office Phone #: 789-7571, ext 1010
Sheila Stewart, Director of Food Services

Bus Schedules

UCSD #1 will publish bus schedules on the website www.uinta1.com and on the Uinta County School District Number One Pathway to Excellence Facebook page.

Transportation for In-Town Middle School and High School Students

Per state regulations, UCSD #1 will transport Middle and High School students in some areas of town. Transported students may use central pick-up points in those areas extensively. For more bus route information, please contact the Transportation Department at 789-6216.

Transportation or Maintenance of Isolated Students

Those who qualify under the Isolation Policies (W.S. 21-4-401) may contact the Transportation Department at Uinta County School District Number One for more information.

Mandatory Immunization Law

Immunization is mandatory for all students, kindergarten through grade twelve, who attend school. This is in accordance with the regulations of the State Department of Health and the laws of the State of Wyoming. Every child in the school district, including children entering school for the first time, must have a verified record of having received the required immunizations. Students not meeting this requirement will be enrolled only under the condition that appropriate immunizations are received within 30 calendar days.

Medical and religious exemption from immunization must be obtained by submitting the proper application to the Wyoming Department of Health in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Forms are available from the County Health Office, the Wyoming Department of Health and school nurses

For specific information regarding types of immunization required, please contact your personal physician, the Uinta County Public Health Office or your school nurse. Persons without a physician whose students need immunizations may contact the Uinta County Public Health Office at 789-9203.

DISTRIBUTION OF NON-SCHOOL INFORMATION

Patrons, businesses and non-school activity groups are required by Board Policy to adhere to the following procedure for placement of all information, including fliers and/or posters in the schools:

- 1) Fill out the request form at the office of the Superintendent for prior written approval;
- 2) The written approval should be presented to the Principal or secretary at each building.

School Breakfast/Lunch

Children need healthy meals to learn. UCSD#1 offers healthy meals every school day. Students eating school meals will need to pay or have on file a free or reduced application for the 2025-26 school year. Parents or guardians may fill out a free/reduced application at the time of registration or online. Middle and high school students may also purchase Ala carte items during meal services.

Meal Prices (Subject to Change)			
	Elementary	Middle School	High School
Reduced Breakfast	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00
Paid Breakfast	\$2.25	\$ 2.25	\$2.25
Non Student Breakfast	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
Reduced Lunch	\$.00	\$.00	\$.00
Paid Lunch	\$3.45	\$3.65	\$3.85
Non Student Lunch	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00

BACK TO SCHOOL 2025

Annual physicals important for healthy school year

There are many things that must be done before sending your child back to school. In addition to buying new clothes and stocking your child’s backpack with the right supplies, local health care providers say you should make sure he or she has an annual physical and the proper immunizations to start the new school year on a healthy foundation.

“Annual checkups allow a physician to get to know the medical history of your child and monitor their development from year to year,” family nurse practitioner Kathy Bella said. “Establishing baseline information and history makes it easier to identify

potential concerns over time. These visits are very important to maintaining the health of your child.”

Children should receive an annual checkup with their physician even if they are healthy, Bella said. At a checkup, your child will receive a full physical exam including measurements such as height and weight. This is a good time for parents to discuss any developmental, emotional or social concerns with the physician. Most insurance plans, including Medicaid, cover a free annual well-child visit.

Immunizations are another important way to protect your child’s health. Many children beginning

school for the first time are required to have received certain vaccinations. Getting the right shots at the right time will help protect your child from contracting various diseases and help prevent the spread to others. Talk with your physician to learn what vaccinations your child should receive and at what age.

“It is essential for children to receive the right immunizations at the right time, especially before beginning school,” Bella said. “There is a very low chance that your child will experience side effects after receiving any immunization, but remember these shots will protect your child in the long run.”



It’s important for student-athletes to get sports physicals each year. (COURTESY PHOTO)

If your child or teenager is involved in sports or other physical activities, their coaches may require a sports physical before they begin to play. A sports exam is similar to an annual physical exam, with the addition of the physician’s review of sports-related matters such as nutrition and injuries. A family medicine physician or pediatrician will be able to conduct a sports physical for your child.

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