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Area Residents Meet to Prevent Livestock Theft by Greg Burke



On November 20, at the Glendo Town Hall, about 70 people gathered for a meeting concerning livestock theft. Local citizens and ranchers from miles around attended along with sheriff personnel from Platte and surrounding counties, members of the Wyoming Livestock Board, and brand inspectors.

Livestock theft is more common now than in the distant past, a truck/trailer can be several states away in hours. In addition, there is an incentive to steal livestock, stealing a TV gets a thief ten cents on the dollar but livestock can be sold for their full market value.

Tim Millikin, who recently had nine steers stolen, organized and led the meeting. He reiterated that the purpose of the meeting was not retrieval of his lost livestock but prevention of further thefts. Officials offered many tips for theft prevention such as:

1. Call your local sheriff's office as soon as you determine you are missing livestock, do not hesitate. Too often ranchers wait weeks to report a loss. There is a form to fill out for missing/stolen livestock, and reports are quickly shared throughout Wyoming counties and also surrounding states alerting law enforcement of possible theft. If you see something, say something. You might think one or two missing head is nothing, but it is likely that many ranchers are not reporting missing livestock.
2. Don't be predictable in your livestock surveillance. Thieves take advantage of patterns.

3. Look at your property from a thief's perspective and address any vulnerabilities you find.
4. Talk to your neighbors and use their eyes and ears to help you watch your livestock. Let them know the trailers and vehicles you own so suspicious vehicles and trailers can be reported. Take advantage of any energy lease personnel on your property to report suspicious activity.
5. Ask law enforcement to assist you in watching your property if you find you are busy with farming and ranching chores that keep you from monitoring your livestock.
6. Watch for anything that is different on your property such as duct tape on fence posts, plastic bags tied to posts, or similar that might indicate thieves are marking your property for theft. Anything that is out of place may indicate a coming theft.
7. Trail cams can be hidden and used to record comings and goings. Multiple cams are suggested as thieves may find one but also overlook another.
8. Don't confront thieves. They can be very dangerous and desperate. Record license plates, vehicle model/make, and any information at all can be very helpful to law enforcement.
9. Place "No Trespassing" signs on your property in addition to "private road" signs. Law enforcement cannot ticket someone for trespassing without these signs.

Officials will be more diligent knowing that thefts are happening in our area and remind attendees to be patient if brand inspectors or law enforcement pull them over more than normal to inspect brands or paperwork or look inside trailers. High Livestock Theft Area signs were passed out and are freely available to all who want them from the Wyoming Livestock Board. Posting these signs can add another level of deterrence.

Finally, law enforcement reminded people to take common sense precautions to lock homes, lock vehicles, and take their keys from vehicles. Times have changed. Livestock thieves are often from the local area or connected to the area and some thieves might only take one or two animals a year. Good people sometimes turn to crime out of desperation and return to safe places they know are unprotected or have lax security.

Veterans Day by Jane Bekelja



The American Auxiliary: John Prince Unit #15 held a Veterans Day celebration at the town hall on Monday, November 11, from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Veterans had lunch and talked with other community members. Glendo Schools came and thanked the Veterans for their service. While there, the students learned about folding a flag and the meaning behind each fold. Thank you to all of our Veterans.

Help Glendo Come Alive by Jane Bekelja



ism Committee (G.E.T.) member, Jackie Bauder explained that the initiative is designed to get people into town to support businesses. There will be a different theme and a bragging rights certificate will be presented to the winner.

The initiative started in October with the theme of Halloween.

A new initiative has started in Glendo called Help Glendo Come Alive, businesses are asked to decorate their storefronts each month. Glendo Events and Tour- A few businesses participated and the winner for October was Merrit. The theme for November is Scarecrows/Skeletons. The December theme is Christmas.

Town Council Brief by Jane Bekelja

Glendo Town Council held its monthly meeting on November 13.

Councilmember, **Heather Schoning**, reported on the jetting of the sewer lines. It has been almost 25 years since the town jetted the lines. "Badger is a great company to work with. I think they got done in less time than what they originally figured," said Schoning. "We should be good for another four years."

Planning for the community center is underway. Schoning thanked Greg Burke and Robynn Hill for working together on the Wyoming Inter-tie Grant. The committee plans to meet on Dec. 4 to finalize the grant, it will be presented to the town on Dec. 11 at the Town Council meeting. The deadline for receiving grant applications is Dec. 17. The committee also hopes to have a preliminary report informing the town of the building's condition. Jay Collins met with the fire marshal and that report will be presented to the town council on the 11th. Schoning mentioned getting the property surveyed, "...we definitely need to have a distinct property line between us [Bull Frog's Property] so that there's never any discrepancies if Amy goes to sell."

The 2018 Resolution for the community center states, "\$413,000 to the Town of Glendo to where it is to be used for the planning, design, construction, and renovations to convert the Old Town shop into a community center." Concerns were brought to the council about the building's stability and the cost to stabilize, renovate, and fix exceeding our funds. Schoning asked lawyer, Eric Jones if he could speak to Doug Weaver About what happens if the build-

ing isn't salvageable. Would the town have permission to bulldoze and rebuild, or would they have to renovate to comply with the special tax resolution? Jones said that he would talk with Mr. Weaver.

Schoning asked about bonding and whether it would be a good idea to get the community center and shop done simultaneously. "We could possibly get a lot of things done for cheaper," Schoning said. The committee would like to know if they should pursue this to see how much it will cost [the town] over four or five years. Schoning asked the council for permission to ask contractors what the cost would be to do both buildings, "...that would help us make the better decision." The council agreed that the more information they had the better.

Schoning brought up a new grant opportunity through Wyoming Business called the BRC Grant. This grant has a \$500k option with 20% match and the other option is \$750k with 10% match." Schoning thought the town should pursue this grant through the state's newly created grant group. "We can use it for infrastructure, recreational facilities, and airport," Schoning said.

Councilwoman **Kelly Jones** mentioned that the town had prepared the park, cemetery, and airport for winter. **Mayor Susan Juschka** thanked those who went to the cemetery and decorated for Veterans Day, "It really looked nice with all of the flags."

Kelsey Crabtree is working with Black Mountain on Mondays to prepare for the online payment system. Crabtree will send out online payment information to town residents in the

monthly water bills. The last thing Crabtree updated the council on was the opening of an account for the Special Purpose tax #4. The account has been opened and the money that was being held in the special purpose tax #3 but was earmarked for #4 will be transferred to the correct account.

In **old business**, a building permit for **Tip-sword** was declined, the council cited that the carport is in the town's easement and is over the town's water meter which could cause problems if it ever needs to be fixed. **Norbert Shultz** talked again about his lack of water pressure. Schultz has been experiencing water pressure problems since WyoDak came to replace the main on Warren Avenue. Last month the town had moved the meter from Shultz's basement to the town's easement outside of the house. Schultz had a discussion with Jones about who was responsible for the line going to the house. The town is only responsible for the line going to the water meter.

In **new business**, Justin Bekelja brought forth some suggestions concerning the town's AVI recommendation report. One suggestion was to put a submersible water pump into the water tank instead of the tank mixer. Mayor Juschka thanked him for his suggestions and interest in helping.

The town meeting adjourned at 6:47 P.M. The next town council meeting will be on Dec. 11 at 6:00 P.M. The deadline to get on the agenda is Monday, Dec. 9 by 4:00 P.M.

Glendo Guardian News by Christina Mangan

Glendo Volunteer Fire & Ambulance Service is committed to engaging our community, whether our station doors are open or not. Without the support of the community we serve, our mission would not be possible. That is why we are thrilled to be able to share information with you in this amazing local paper, providing a window into our activities. Tune in each month to stay updated on our endeavors!

Always remember, if you have an emergency or need assistance for whatever reason, to call 911, not personal cell phones so that all calls can be paged out and logged for State purposes. We depend on both Fire and EMS to help on all calls.

Call for Service: Fire & EMS work as a team; we usually respond to one another's calls. From September 16th to December 1st, 2024, we had 20 calls for service. 8 of those calls were medical in nature, 5 were vehicle crashes, 5 were fire calls including grass fires, 1 agency assist on another part of the county's fire, and a gas leak. Our firefighters continue to remain on standby to assist with fire incidents across the county. We continue to thank all of Platte County's first responder agencies, both city and Wildland Fire, law enforcement, dispatch, and EMS for all your hard work this summer and into winter. We appreciate the support and hard work from all.

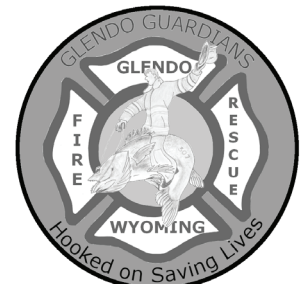
Training: Fire & EMS have different roles and

responsibilities on calls, so we usually have independent training to help with our development in our separate trades and often come together to enhance teamwork. The past few months we have focused on reviewing our skills and equipment familiarization. EMS is so excited to bring on our new Medical Director, Dr. Schmitz, to our team, and we thank Dr. Yost for everything he has done for us over the years!

Donations: We are immensely grateful for the ongoing support of our community through generous donations. Each dollar continues to allow us to purchase things like supplies and equipment to be able to keep providing for our community. We are so appreciative to everyone who participated and donated to the 5th Annual Chili Cook-off! We raised over \$20,000 for our fire department! EMS received an amazing and generous anonymous donation of \$50,000 to be put towards the purchase of our new ambulance. This allows us to fully reserve a new chassis. We have also recently been selected to join the Platte County Commissioner's application for an amazing grant that would allow us to finish the purchase of the new ambulance, and all the gear needed. Stay tuned for more information on the Ambulance Graphic Design Contest!

Past & Upcoming Community Events: As winter is upon us, our outdoor events slow down a bit. We were able to attend the Glendo Volun-

teer Fire Department's 5th Annual Chili Cook-Off on October 12th, Glendo School Fire Safety Day, the Glendo Fall Festival, Trunk or Treat, Run/Walk/Bike Lake Trip, and Glendo State Park Trick or Treat on October 26th! We will be having an open house on December 14th at the station where we will be serving hot dogs after the parade! Come join us to celebrate the holiday season!



Glendo Community Calendar: December 2024

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8	9 6:30 PM- Women's bible study @ The Cowboy Church	10 7:00 PM- Men's bible study @ Glendo Community Church	11 6:00 PM-7:00 PM Glendo Town Monthly Meeting @ Town Hall	12 9:00 AM-3:00 PM Community Quilting Club @ Town Hall	13	14 5:30 PM: Parade lineup at the Rodeo Arena 6:00 PM-6:30 PM Town Christmas Parade
15 5:00 PM- 6:00 PM Glendo Youth Group Christmas Program @ Glendo Community Church: Chili Supper provided.	16 6:30 PM- 7:30 PM Glendo Events and Tourism Meeting @ Town Hall 6:30 PM- Women's bible study @ The Cowboy Church	17 6:30 PM-7:00 PM Glendo School Christmas Program @ Glendo School Gymnasium 7:00 PM- Men's bible study @ Glendo Community Church	18	19 9:00 AM-3:00 PM Community Quilting Club @ Town Hall	20	21
22	23	24 5:00 PM- 7:00 PM Old Wester Saloon Christmas Eve Party: Drinks, Fun, and White Elephant Exchange: Bring a gift to play along.	25 Merry Christmas	26 9:00 AM-3:00 PM Community Quilting Club @ Town Hall	27	28
29	30 6:30 PM- Women's bible study @ The Cowboy Church	31 7:00 PM- Men's bible study @ Glendo Community Church				

Words of Wisdom: Light

by Rev'd Tom Ketner - St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church

As the western sky fades from glowing orange to deep purple on this late November day I am more aware of the coming winter solstice. This solstice was once celebrated as a time of descent and rest, of going within our homes, within ourselves and reflecting on all we have been through, all that has passed this year. It is a time of reflection and of letting go. And by letting go we give rest to our tired bodies and our tired minds. Yet in the darkness seeds of new beginnings germinate within us. Like seeds planted deep in the earth, those seeds will rise to dance once the warm light of the sun shines upon them.

The liturgical season of Advent begins on December 1st this year. It is a season of expectation and preparation for the Light to come into the world and into our lives. This Light that enters our dark world shows up in the most unexpected shape. A human infant. The birth of this child, the Christ Child, was heralded by angel voices, "... on earth peace, goodwill among people" (Luke 2:14), so bringing the essence of our being and feeling the warmth of this Light will cultivate the seeds of peace and hope and love. Let us open up our hearts and let the Light shine in so to serve the sacredness in one another and in the relationships of our lives and the world.

May the festive holiday lights and the radiant starlight bring you joy and peace, and may the Christ Light bless you with love and grace.



STUDENT OF THE MONTH

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A Glendo Eagles student of the month has demonstrated being safe, respectful, and responsible. They demonstrate this by following school rules, respecting others, having a positive attitude, showing good academic performance, attendance, and excellent behavior.

Julia Ebel

ABOUT

Julia's favorite food is corn on the cob. She enjoys watching "Paw Patrol" and her favorite character is Chase.

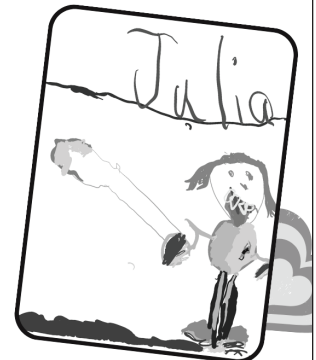
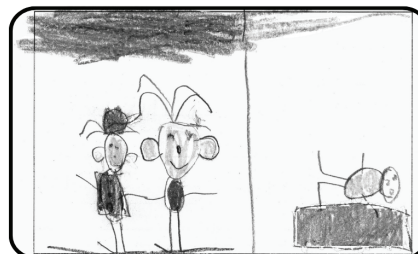
Julia's favorite thing about school is PE. "It's fun....because we get to play with mats!"

Julia's favorite thing to learn about is math.



HALLOWEEN

By Julia Ebel

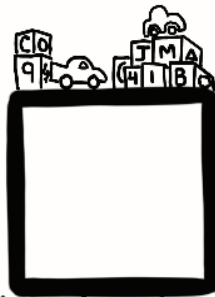


On Halloween I went trick or treating in Glendo. First I got dressed. Next I walked around trick or treating. Finally I watched a movie. When it was over I plopped in bed.



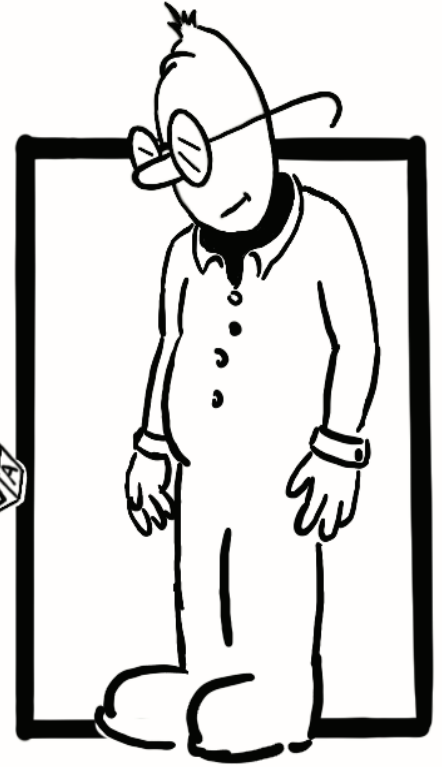


By Justin Bekelja



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