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Chugwater's Monthly Publication



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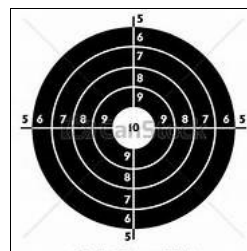
If you like to shoot guns for recreation or hunting

And would like to help the New Gun Range,

Contact Mary Bloom at the Town Hall

307-422-3493

Meetings will start in April or May 2014.



Chugwater's Blast from the Past

Chugwater Town Council

November 2, 1925

Meeting Minutes

The Council met in regular session this date there being present Mayor Haney, Councilman Broeker and Dowler, Councilmen Olson and Ireland being absent. The meeting was called to order by the Mayor.

There being no meeting held October 5th, the minutes of the meeting held in September 7th, 1925 were read and approved.

The following bills against the Town were read:

Sachs Lawlor Co., dog license tags	\$2.05
Fred Schnell, labor on engine	\$10.00
H.W. Broeker, labor	\$10.55
E.A. Haney, pump and oil	\$34.30
Chugwater Light and Plant, street lights for Oct. 1925	\$30.00
Gerald J. Tucker, salary as Town Clerk for October	\$15.00
Chugwater Light and Plant, street lights for September	\$30.00
Gerald J. Tucker, salary as Town Clerk for September	\$15.00
Wyoming Labor Journal, loose leaf sheets and second sheets for minute book	\$4.20
Swan Land and cattle Co. Ltd. Work on streets	\$12.75
Fairbanks Morse Co. repairs for engine	\$1.84

Motion made by Councilman Broeker and seconded by Councilman Dowler that the bills be allowed as read. Motion carried.

There being no other business to come before the meeting a motion was made by Councilman Broeker and seconded by Councilman Dowler that the meeting adjourn. Motion carried.

Chugwater Town Council

December, 7th 1925

Meeting Minutes

The Council met in regular session this date, there being present Councilmen Olson, Dowler, Broeker and Ireland. On account of Mayor Haney being absent a motion was made by Councilman Ireland and seconded by Councilman Olson that Councilman Broeker act as chairman of the meeting. Motion carried.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman and the minutes of the last regular meeting held November 2, 1925 were read and approved.

The following bills against the Town were read:

Chugwater Light Plant, street lights for November	\$30.00
Gerald J. Tucker, salary as town clerk for November	\$15.00
Vic. White, Police duty month of November	\$12.50
Hanks Garage, 1 tire	\$13.00
C.N. Christy, night watchman	\$4.00
J.H. Arnold, labor on streets	\$22.40
D. McBrinie and Son, well casing	\$6.25
Fairbanks, Morse and Co., repairs, & expenses for expert for light plant engine	\$60.06
Hendrie & Bolthoff Mfg. and Supply Co. wire, insulators, brackets and meter for light plant	\$51.94

A motion was made by Councilman Ireland and seconded by Councilman Dowler that the bills be allowed as read. Motion carried.

There being no other business to come before the meeting a motion was made by Councilman Ireland and seconded by Councilman Olson that the Council adjourn. Made carried.



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Chugwater Church Services

Mary Queen
Of
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Corner of 5th St. & Bowie Ave.

Services at 11:00 A. M.

United
Methodist Church
Corner of 6th St & Clay Ave

Worship 9 A.M.

Chugwater Valley Church
120 3rd St.

Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
10 A.M.

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Did you know

That a Jewish community was established near Iowa Center (east of Chugwater) by the Jewish Agricultural Society (JAS) in the early 1900's? Several Jewish communities were started in Wyoming including the one at Iowa Center.

Their purpose was to encourage agricultural activity among Jewish families. Because of increased immigration from the Old World, Congress considered immigration reform to lessen the impact on urban areas and local economies.

Leaders of the JAS realized the West and South were opportune areas to place Jewish people as farmers. Many Jewish settlers became successful and helped communities grow and prosper.

Unfortunately, the JAS failed to realize that traditional methods were not adequate for dry land farming, including the lack of irrigation near Chugwater. By 1933 most of the farmers had given up and moved to other opportunities.

For more information about Jewish settlements near Chugwater or in Wyoming, see *Jews in Wyoming* by Carl V. Hallburg; or, *Peopling the High Plains: Wyoming's European Heritage*, Edited by Gordon Olaf Hendrickson. The Chugwater Museum can assist anyone seeking information or records of Jewish information.

Submitted by: Beauford Thompson, Chugwater Museum

Chugwater Cemetery Memorial Wall



THE MEMORIAL WALL IS NOW COMPLETE!

Honor your loved one with a Memorial Plaque

Contact Kate Jackson at 307-422-3329 or any of the other Cemetery Board Members for additional information and forms. The 2013 cost for each plaque is \$350.



University of Wyoming Extension

Platte County Office

57 Antelope Gap Rd. • Wheatland, WY 82201

(307) 322-3667 • fax (307) 322-4410 • ces.uwyo.edu

The Affordable Care Act – What does it mean for me?

Speakers from the Cheyenne Regional Medical Center (CRMC) have agreed to come and educate and help people with their questions about the Affordable Care Act (ACA), also called Obama-care, Tuesday, February 25, 2:30-6 p.m. Speakers will come to the large meeting room, at the Platte Co. Public Library in Wheatland, and share the program on ACA, answer questions and assist people in navigating ACA. Those interested are invited to come anytime 2:30-6 p.m.

According to CRMC employee George O'Hare, the informational program will be from 2:30-3:15 p.m. Following, the public is invited to drop in to meet one-on-one with CRMC representatives to work on enrollment or answer additional questions. The non-traditional hours are intended to allow those interested in additional information to drop in.

Whether or not you agree with ACA, it is the law and may affect you or your business. CRMC received a grant to educate and help people understand and navigate the new law.

The Platte Co. Library is accessible. Refreshments will be served. The program is co-sponsored by CRMC, the Platte Co. Public Library, and Platte Co. Extension.

Contact: Christine Pasley, University Extension Educator, 322-3667, chrisp@uwyo.edu

Prairie Press is now online

go to

www.Chugwater.com

Chugwaters new website

You can also visit us on Facebook.

Chug-Valley

4-H News

Chug Valley 4-H meeting was February 11th @ the Methodist Church in Chugwater, the following business was conducted:

Chug Valley 4-H is delivering fudge to the people who ordered it. Thank you for supporting Chug Valley with fudge orders.

Allie VanWhy won the contest for the chicken coop. Kail Wilkerson has weighed in his steers. The 4-H heifers are being brought in and tamed down.

Jolie and Sami Strahan are busy with archery practice.

Meetings are usually on the second Tuesday of the month. If you are interested in joining please contact Tricia Sagner.

New Leader Training March 11th @ 6 p.m. at the Extension Office in Wheatland.

Progress Show for swine, lambs, and goats May 24-25 in Wheatland at the indoor arena.

Next Meeting: March 11th @ 5 p.m. at Methodist Church in Chugwater.



Community Center Events

Cancer Quilts:

Any interested in purchasing a block for the Cancer Quilt-contact Mary Bloom @307-701-1115. Each block is \$15.00, each quilt needs to measure 12 1/2 x 12 1/2. You can honor someone who has passed away from cancer or someone who now has cancer. If you can't do a block but would like to purchase one for your loved one, we have ladies who will make it for you. The money will be put in a fund to help others with cancer in our community.

Other Events:

Tuesdays- Art with Kids (2-5)

Wednesdays- Scrapbooking (2-5)

Thursdays- Recipe Swap (2-5)

Saint Patty's Day Dinner:

March 16th at noon, cost is \$5.00 Proceeds go to the Community Center to pay for further activities.

A special thank-you to Angel Lyons (Chugwater) for her knowledge and help with the Chinese New Year Dinner. Awesome Job Angel!!

Stage Stop Arts & Crafts Center

Opening March 20th at the Chugwater Business Center. If you are interested in showing your crafts for sale contact Mary Bloom at -307-701-1115 or Chugwater Town Hall at 307-422-3493.

Items coming to the Stage Stop:

Pottery	Prairie Pies
Embroidery	Fresh Baked Goods
Jewelry	
Photography	Plus many others!!
Quilting	
Knitting and Crocheting items	
Painting	

Platte County Events

Casino Night:

Saturday February 22nd, Games begin at 7 p.m. at the Commodore Bar. We are in need of auction items-if you would like to donate an item please call the Chamber of Commerce in Wheatland. Tickets are available at the Chamber or any board member \$20.00 in advance, \$25.00 at the door.

Community education Quilting:

At Glendo Community Church from 9-3'ish. Contact Sandy @ 331-0380 or Cassandra @ 331-1772 for March, April and May fabric requirements. Meets every 3rd Thursday.

Monthly Line Ups:

February- Baby Blankets for charity

March- National Quilting Day "Simplicity Scraping"

April- Fun with pre-cuts

May-Patriotic Banner

Cribbage Tournament:

Saturday Feb. 22nd @ Dog Bell Tavern in Glendo (aka Whiskey Hutch Saloon)

2014 Free dates for National Parks:

April 19-20 1st weekend of National Park Week

August 25 National Park Service Birthday

September 27 National Public Lands Day

November 11 Veterans Day

Platte County Parks & Rec:

Will be hosting the 12th Annual Basketball Tournament on Saturday, March 1st and Sunday, March 2nd.

Pancake Supper:

Tuesday March 4th Pancake Supper at Our Saviors Episcopal Church in Hartville.

Source: Platte Chamber of Commerce.



The Speedy Pronghorn

Its greatest danger comes from human activities.

Pronghorns (*Antilocapra Americana*) are strikingly colored mammals of the plains, prairies and foothills of western North America. Most notable for their keen eyesight and great speed, they are among the fastest animals on Earth., speeding along at up to 60 miles an hour in bursts, and an impressive 36 miles an hour sustained for over four miles.

Their visual acuity is legendary. Not only do their large eyes provide a nearly 360-degree visual field, but they can easily detect motion more than three miles away. Some researchers suggest this vision is about the same as a human eye aided by 8X-power binoculars.

Speed is the primary means of escape from predators, including cougars, wolves, coyotes, bobcats, and bears. Even young pronghorns, called kids or fawns, are very mobile, and they can walk within one hour of birth. At the age of two days, they can outrun a galloping horse.

Pronghorns, though often called antelopes, are not true antelopes. They are the sole surviving representatives of about one dozen species of ancestral North American animals. There are currently five subspecies: *A.a. anteflexa* (Wyoming), *A.a. oregona* (Oregon), *A.a. Mexicana* (Mexico), *A.a. peninsularis* (Baja California), and *A.a. sonoriensis* (Arizona and Mexico). The latter two are considered endangered. Wyoming is a primary population hub; that state is thought to be home to about half of one million animals in North America.

Historically, there were tens of millions of pronghorns here. But excessive hunting, livestock grazing, and urban and agricultural development decimated the population, and eventually their numbers crashed to only a few thousand. Timely conservation measures have boosted local abundance and, at present, the pronghorn population on the whole is considered to be stable. One major effort has been directed toward protection and preservation of important pronghorn migration corridors.

Pronghorns typically undertake significant seasonal migratory movements between summer and winter ranges. They often travel more than 300 miles round-trip.

Courtship usually takes place in September and October, when males establish territories, the boundaries of which are marked with strong scents by the males. They have a dozen scent producing glands-females fewer. A social hierarchy exists in local pronghorn sub-populations, and dominant males accumulate harems of females, most of which typically are of the same "social status" as the harem-heading male. These dominant aristocracy comprising a reservoir of genetic excellence.

A natural breeding strategy includes a tendency for all females to give birth at about the same time, thus inundating a local area with young. Such an approach tends to overwhelm local predators, and, as a result, survival of at least some offspring is ensured. Often, young pronghorns remain hidden in thick grass for the first few weeks of life; the female returns periodically to feed the young until they are able to move around without fear of being caught by predators.

Pronghorns measure 36-57 inches in length and 32-41 inches at the shoulder. Males average 120 pounds, females 105. Typical life span is ten years in the wild, a bit more in captivity. Sexual maturity is reached at 16 months.

Horns are a prominent feature of male pronghorns. The horns are a bit of an anomaly in that they are part horn and part antler. The bony antler is shed annually whereas the mainly keratin horn portion is not. Pronghorns are the only animals in the world with forked horns that are shed every year. Some females have short horns but without the forks.

Pronghorn herds typically form up in ovals and travel as a unit so there are no stragglers to invite attack. The oval formations are not random assemblages, and researchers suggest they help herd members spot potential dangers.

50 Fiber Rich Foods**Nuts & Seeds:****Fruits:**

Prunes	7.7 g
per cup	
Pear	5.1 g
Mango	3.3 g
Apple	3.3 g
Raspberries	8 g.
per cup	
Raw Blackberries	3.8 g
per half cup	
Raw Strawberries	3.3 g
per cup	
Raisins	5.4 g
per cup	

Legumes:

Navy Beans	19 g
per cup	
Pinto Beans, cooked	15.4 g
per cup	
Kidney Beans	13 g
cup	
Baked Beans, canned	5.2 g
half cup	
Lentils, cooked	7.8 g
half cup	
Black Beans, cooked	7.5 g
half cup	
Lima Beans, cooked	6.6 g
half cup	
Split Peas, cooked	16.3 g
per cup	

Breads:

Rye	5.6 g
for 2 slices	
Bran Flakes	5.2 g
per cup	
Wheat Bread	5.2 g
for 2 slices	

Almonds	3.5 g
per oz. (24 nuts)	
Pistachios	3 g per
oz. (47 nuts)	
Peanuts	4.6 g
per 2 oz. (56 nuts)	
Walnuts	4 g per
2 oz. 30 halves)	
Pecans	5.4 g
per 2 oz. (40 halves)	

Grains:

Low-Fat Granola	4.8 g
per half cup	
Whole Wheat Spaghetti	6.3 g
half cup	
Shredded Wheat Cereal	5.7 g
per cup	
Quinoa, cooked	5 g
per cup	
Wild Rice, cooked	3 g
per cup	
Oatmeal	4 g
per cup	
Barley, cooked	3 g
per cup	

Meals & Canned Foods:

1/2 c. bean w/ ham	19 g
1 cup whole wheat pasta with	
1/2 c. broccoli	9 g
Tomato Paste, canned	5.4 g
per half cup	
Pumpkin, canned	13 g
per half cup	

This list is for information and entertainment purposes only and is not meant to be a substitute for medical advice, diagnosis, or treatment.

Source: Dr. Oz

Vegetables:

Artichokes	10.3 g
Winter Squash, cooked	5.7 g
per cup	
Broccoli, frozen, cooked	5.5 g
per cup	
Brussel sprouts, cooked	6.4 g
per cup	
Soy Beans, cooked	10.3 g
per half cup	
Frozen Peas, cooked	4.4 g
per half cup	
Frozen Mixed vegetables	4 g
per half cup	
Spinach, canned	5.1 g
per cup	
Turnip greens, boiled	5.6 g
per cup	
Sweet Corn, canned	4.2 g
per cup	
Okra, cooked	4 g
per cup	
Potato, baked	4.4 g
Carrots, cooked	4.8 g
per cup	
Sauerkraut , per half cup	3.4 g

Dr. Oz's Green Drink

- 2 c. spinach
- 1/2 c. cucumber
- 1/4 head of celery
- 1/2 bunch parsley
- 1 bunch mint
- 3 carrots
- 2 apples
- 1/4 orange
- 1/4 lime
- 1/4 lemon
- 1/4 pineapple

Combine all ingredients in a blender. Serve and enjoy!



Dr. Oz shares one of his favorite breakfast drinks.

Western Skies Goat Milk Bath and Body

Sweet Almond Body Butter

Avocado Sunflower Soap

Tea Tree Oil Lip Balm



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The article and ad deadline is the 5th of the month

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E-mail: prairiepress@hotmail.com

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