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HSC Centennial Time Capsule event Saturday

by Joe Sov

Former governor and Hot Springs County native Dave Freudenthal will be the keynote speaker during the Hot Springs County Centennial Time Capsule Sealing Reception on Saturday, Jan. 11 at the county museum and cultural center in Thermopolis.

The event, which culminates activities during the 100th birthday of Hot Springs officially becoming a Wyoming county in 1913, will be held in conjunction with the Hot Springs County Historical Society's monthly meeting. The meeting and reception begin at 2 p.m.

Saturday's event will also be the culmination of the HSC Centennial Committee's raffle, which features the awarding of a buffalo skull and tanned hide. The first person drawn will receive the processed buffalo hide and second prize is the skull. Third-, fourth- and fifth-place prizes are 10-pound boxes of buffalo burgers from the same animal.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. They are available at the museum and cultural center, Independent Record office and from HSC Centennial Committee members. Tickets will be sold until the time of the drawing during the Time Capsule sealing ceremony, which concludes the centennial celebration.

HSC Historical Society President Barb Vietti will open the reception with a greeting and Rep. Nathan Winters will give the blessing. The Centennial Singers, a group formed in preparation for the HSC Centennial Celebration on June 22, 2013, will perform.

Jacky Wright, a member of the HSC Centennial Committee, is coordinating the Time Capsule reception. Following the Centennial Singers' performance, Wright will read the contents of the time capsule – which include many historic items – in preparation for the capsule sealing. The names of persons, families or businesses that planted their own Centennial Tree will be among the items in the time capsule.

The HSC Historical Society is coordinating family history readings. After the readings, Freudenthal will speak about his recollections of growing up in Hot Springs County and the significance of the county's centennial and its first 100 years.

After more family history readings, the Centennial Singers will again perform, followed by the awarding of prizes in the Centennial Committee raffle.

A centennial cake will be cut during the reception and served to everyone attending the historic sealing ceremony. All community members and visitors are welcome to attend.



Lindsey Nicole Thomas was the first baby born in Thermopolis in 2014. The newborn is held by her mother Erin Bradshaw and the baby's father Mark Thomas and her siblings, Brendon and Lauren Thomas. Charlene Chatwell, left, and Shirley Morgan presented the family with a big basket of gifts on behalf of the HSCMH Ladies Auxiliary.

Bradshaw, Thomas parents of first baby of 2014

by Joe Sov

Lindsey Nicole Thomas is the New Year's baby at Hot Springs County Memorial Hospital. Erin Bradshaw of Thermopolis brought her third child into the world Monday, Jan. 6 at 11:47 a.m.

Erin's significant other and the healthy baby's father, Mark Thomas, was at her side while Dr. Jason Weyer delivered Lindsey – assisted by nurse Patty Hackleman. Lindsey tipped the scale at 6 pounds, 3 ounces. She was 19 inches long at the time of the natural childbirth.

Lindsey joins a brother and sister in the family – 11-year-old Brendon Thomas and 6-year-old Lauren Thomas. They were with their mother and father at the time of their sister's birth.

Erin said her new daughter was born very near the expected date – just two days late. Her

labor pains began Monday morning and Mark transported her to the Thermopolis hospital. Their son Brendon was also born two days late and Erin was two weeks overdue with Lauren when she was delivered.

Mark and Erin were very pleased with Erin's care during her pregnancy and the delivery of Lindsey.

"She was a great nurse," Mark said of Hackleman.

"We couldn't have asked for a better nurse," reiterated Erin.

"He's a really good doctor," Mark said of Weyer.

Erin and Mark were showered by \$1,100 in gifts by the HSCMH Ladies Auxiliary on Tuesday morning – thanks to 46 donors.

"We really appreciate that," Erin said. "We weren't expecting to be the New Year's

baby," Mark said.

Erin is a Thermopolis native, growing up here. She moved to Arkansas in 1994, meeting Mark in the city of Rogers. They have been together for 15½ years. Their first two children were born in Arkansas and the family moved to Thermopolis in November of 2011 – in order to be closer to Erin's family.

While Erin is employed at Northwest Board of Cooperative Educational Services (NWBOCES), Mark works at Days Inn Convention Center.

Newborn Lindsey and her siblings have a maternal grandfather, Louis Bradshaw, who lives in Thermopolis. One of Erin's sisters and her husband, Melanie and Jason Valentine, also live here. Mark's sisters – Stephanie Thomas and Jennifer Cordiero – reside in Rogers, Ark.

Final four months of a look at 2013 in review

Hot Springs County's hospital district initiative and damaging October snowstorms were among the top stories during the last four months of 2013 while another Drama Club state championship and the condition of the Rainbow Terraces in Hot Springs State Park were others that made the news during the latter part of the year.

The ballot initiative to form a hospital district failed to receive enough votes to pass election Nov. 5. The initiative received 877 votes against and 666 for the creation of a district from among the four precincts.

In a matter of two weeks in early October, Thermopolis was hit twice with high-moisture content snow – leaving the community's trees in shambles, canceling school and sporting events as well as making hundreds seek alternative heat sources due to power outages.

The Hot Springs County High School Drama Club earned first-place honors for the fourth year in a row from State Drama competition in Cheyenne. It would be Eric Kay's final year as the HSCHS drama director.

In September, Meri Ann Rush became the new executive director of the Chamber of Commerce and Ron Philips was inducted into the Wyoming State Speech Hall of Fame. October stories included Wyoming Pioneer Home remodeling, People For People's 25th anniversary and Reese & Ray's IGA remodeling.

The county commissioners gave the OK in November for a land use change that would allow a new fire training facility to be built. McDonald's Restaurant's expansion was complete and the VFW Ladies Auxiliary celebrated a century of service. In December, Thermopolis FFA marked its 75th birthday.

Here is a capsule of the top stories from September through December in 2013:

SEPTEMBER

September 5 – After about two months of searching, the Thermopolis-Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce has officially chosen a new executive director. The chamber chose Meri Ann Rush to fill the position based on her extensive experience with the chamber and with businesses in Thermopolis.

Rush stepped down as president of the

chamber's board of directors earlier in August in order to apply for the open position, which was vacated at the end of June by Amanda Moeller.

September 5 – Water and sewer are the top concerns of the Thermopolis Town Council in the event that the Northern Arapaho Tribe chooses to build a casino on land currently undergoing an appeals process for the land being placed into trust.

Town Attorney Mike Messenger presented the council with a response to correspondence from the Bureau of Indian Affairs about the

the Interior, BIA.

The Tribe is considering other uses for the acreage, including the possibility of building a casino on the property.

September 19 – Hot Springs County High School head speech and debate coach Ron Philips was inducted into the Wyoming State Speech Coach Hall of Fame in Saratoga last weekend.

"I was stunned. It was quite an honor," Philips said of the induction.

Philips began his career in coaching as a parent volunteer with the team before for



While Dr. Travis Bomengen dressed as the "original" Batman, Dr. Jason Weyer was at the helm of his motorcycle for Halloween 2013.

placement of the Baird property into trust.

Indirectly, the town also is concerned about water and sewer on the property in the event a casino is established.

September 12 – An appeal filed by the State of Wyoming versus the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) regarding placing four parcels of land south of Thermopolis into trust for the Northern Arapaho Tribe has been dismissed by the United States Department of the Interior.

The state sought review of the July decision made by the Wind River Agency Superintendent, allowing the land to be put into trust for the Tribe. This dismissal does not affect a recent appeal made by the Hot Springs County Commissioners to the Department of

mentally taking over coaching duties in 2002, bringing the team back from the brink of extinction.

Over the ensuing 11 years, he has taken at least one student to the National Speech and Debate competition nearly every year, and for the past four years a select number of students have competed at the Harvard University tournament under his tutelage.

"It's a real team effort," Philips said of the success of the HSCHS speech and debate program during his tenure. "We have talented kids. We have kids who come back from college to coach."

September 26 – Several key issues were discussed with the membership of the Legion Town & Country Club during the annual

membership meeting with the Golf Board Monday night. Some of the issues included changing the name of the golf course, the course's financial standing, rate changes and preparations for winter.

The members discussed changing the name of the golf course in order to remove a connotation of the course as a private club. The Golf Board presented the members with a recommendation to change the name of the course to appeal to more out-of-town golfers and clearly designate the facility as a public golf course. The board and members also noted the American Legion is no longer involved with the course.

The proposed names include Thermopolis Golf Course, Roundtop Golf Course and Red Rock Golf Course. Members will have until the end of October to submit their votes.

September 26 – Community organizations and businesses will celebrate October as Community Arts Month with art shows, workshops, jam sessions, concerts and arts residencies in the schools.

A mini-show of art by students in the schools will be on display in the windows of the Common Ground building. A Juried Community Art Show will open with a reception Oct. 5 at Flying Eagle Gallery. Other October events will include appearances by Paul Taylor and Spencer Bohren, who will do separate school residency. Bohren will hold a public concert. Taylor and Bohren are sponsored by Hot Springs Greater Learning Foundation and Hot Springs County School District with support from the Wyoming Arts Council.

Peter Fletcher, a New York City classical guitarist, will perform at the Hot Springs County Library.

OCTOBER

October 3 – Oct. 6-12 is National 4-H Week across the country. 4-H, the largest youth development organization in the world, is a community of seven million young people across the globe learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.

October 10 – In a matter of two weeks, Thermopolis was hit twice with early fall snow – leaving the community's trees in shambles, canceling school and sporting events as well as making hundreds seek alternative heat sources due to power outages.

Officially, the snow tally for the latest storm was 4 inches, and the previous storm yielded 2 inches. Unofficially, the National Weather Service in Riverton announced 7 inches for the recent storm and 4 inches two weeks ago.

In the first storm, the town officially received 2.23 inches in combined rain and snowfall. The second storm yielded 1.84 inches, officially.

For many in Hot Springs County and across eastern Wyoming and western South Dakota, one of the impacts on daily life the day after the storm was a slew of power outages due to trees damaging power lines.

October 10 – The filing deadline for election of a hospital district board of directors passed Monday at 5 p.m. Voters will decide whether or not to approve the formation of a hospital district during the Nov. 5 special election. At the same time, they will choose who will sit on the board if the issue is passed.

County Clerk Hans Odde reported five candidates filed for the five available seats on the board. Three of the seats are for one-year terms and two of the seats are for three-year terms.

The people who filed include: Heath Overfield, Brian M. Green and Beth Drake, one-year terms; and Bill Williams and Margaret Stansill, three-year terms.

October 17 – What started out as plumbing problems turned into a beautiful, complete remodel of the Wyoming Pioneer Home in Hot Springs State Park.

According to the facility director Sharon Skiver, the building had been experiencing plumbing problems around 2006, prompting a major remodel of the South Montgomery Wing.

Seeing the delicate state of the pipes in that wing, a push toward capital construction funding started – to not only replace the antiquated plumbing, but completely remodel the entire building – bringing it up to code.

Rooms at the Pioneer Home are now larger. Starting with approximately 80 rooms, the facility now has just 56 resident rooms after taking down some walls and restructuring the various wings.

October 17 – London Jenks' new Environmental Science class at Hot Springs County High School presented findings of a deer population survey to the Thermopolis Town Council at Tuesday's regular meeting.

The project was appropriately titled, "Oh Deer!" It featured an online survey of town residents, asking them such questions as whether they want the deer in town, if the population is too high and if deer were damaging their property.

The town was divided into 238 quadrants,

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each about the size of a city block. It was determined there were .91 deer per quadrant, or about 217 in town.

Mayor Bill Malloy indicated the town had started taking down deer about three years ago – by permit – at a rate of about 60 per year. The current permit allows for the elimination of 60 more deer, beginning within the next two to three weeks.

October 24 – In July, the Hot Springs County Commissioners penned a letter to Gov. Matt Mead, asking his input on what steps the state intends to take to resolve the issue of the Rainbow Terraces’ lack of water in Hot Springs State Park.

In the letter, the commissioners pointed out the terraces appear to be dying.

The commissioners said evidence suggests the issue began immediately after the state installed a heat exchanger at the bath house (in 2007) which diverted mineral water discharge directly into the river instead of flowing over the terraces as in the past.

A response was received four months later, on Oct. 8, from the governor.

In his response, received Oct. 8, Mead indicated he had asked the director of State Parks and Cultural Resources, Milward Simpson, to provide him with background on the issue, saying he felt Simpson’s suggestions made sense.

The letter says liners have been placed in five of the nine ponds with the remaining liners to be placed before the end of 2015 and the decking has a couple of locations that need lifting because of mineral build-up; again, a project that is awaiting funding with a possible target completion date of 2015.

Simpson also suggested a meeting, face to face, would go a long way toward fostering mutual understanding and agreement on the issues and perhaps eliminate any misunderstandings. In response, the commissioners will be sending a letter to the governor, agreeing to a meeting at a time and place appropriate for all parties concerned.

October 24 – People For People is celebrating a milestone this year as 2013 marks the 25th anniversary of the local food service program.

Getting its beginning in 1988, People For People is a small group of volunteers that provide free meals every Sunday for people in need in the Thermopolis community.

Shelley Deromedi and Nancy Madrigal are the current program coordinators. They have been part of People for People for more than 15 years.

Wayne Bentel, a Holy Trinity Episcopal Church member, is credited with starting the People For People program, according to Deromedi. From there, teams were formed and they began cooking a hot meal on Sundays for community members.

October 24 – With remodeling nearly completed, the grand reopening for Reese and Ray’s IGA will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Over the past few months, visitors have surely noticed some changes to the liquor store, the checkout counters and the new cases throughout the store.

The newest additions are a deli case and a bakery case – where folks can pick up fresh Chester Fried Chicken and a variety of donuts and pastries.

October 31 – Hot Springs County was a potential host for the 2015 and 2016 Wyoming Senior Olympics, but the county will have to wait two years for an opportunity to showcase the area.

Amanda Moeller, the Hot Springs County Lodging Tax Board Tourism Director, said she met with the Wyoming Senior Olympics Board of Directors on Oct. 24 about Hot Springs County – in conjunction with Washakie County – hosting the 2015 and 2016 state games. After months of work in investigating the possibility of serving as the host, Moeller told the board it would not happen – at least for that two-year period.

It was determined early in the project that Thermopolis would need several facilities in Worland to make it happen – for swimming, golfing and bowling.

NOVEMBER

November 7 – The ballot initiative to form a hospital district failed to receive enough votes to pass election Tuesday.

The initiative received 877 votes against and 666 for the creation of a district from among the four precincts. The voter turnout was 1,546, or 58.56 percent of total voters. The results broke down to 56.73 percent against and 43.08 percent in favor.

Hot Springs County Memorial Hospital Board Chairman Bill Williams said the failure of the initiative will make future funding difficult, but the hospital will continue to take care of the people in Hot Springs County the same way it has always done.

“We will revisit it and we will gather our forces and listen to the people,” Williams said.

As a 12-year member of the board of trustees, Williams said he has been immersed in the hospital for the benefit of the community.

November 7 – Sorting out how schools perform can be somewhat difficult these days.

As an example, all Wyoming schools will be rated in two systems this year and again in 2014-15, according to Hot Springs County School District No. 1 Superintendent Dustin Hunt.

The test for K-8 students in Wyoming is PAWS (Proficiency Assessment for Wyoming Students), and last year became the ACT (American College Testing) for students in grades 9-12. The NCLB legislation is the current target for Wyoming schools, and generates a school and district rating primarily on the basis of numbers of proficient and advanced students. The score is termed Annual Yearly Progress or AYP.



Homecoming royalty for 2013, left to right, include junior attendants Michal Moon and Zackery Hurley, king Dylan Shaffer and queen Ivy Paris, senior attendants Jared Mohr-Leiva, Victoria Anderson and Kaden Wood, and sophomore attendants Janell Harvey and Cody Boss. Seated are freshman attendants, Jake Maksin and Hannah Weyer.

Ralph Witters Elementary and Hot Springs County High School met AYP targets. Thermopolis Middle School did not meet AYP in the area of math and must address math improvement in their efforts.

November 14 – Local farmers, ranchers and FFA alumni gathered at the county fair building Saturday evening for the annual Harvest Moon Ball to honor those who are keeping the spirit of agriculture alive in Hot Springs County.

The 2013 Century Ranch Award was given to the Dee Hillberry family, fourth-generation homesteaders in the area.

Ag Citizen of the Year was awarded to Bruce Thurgood who, with his family, has lived in Hot Springs County about 27 years. The Rising Star Award for 2013 was presented to Jayci Mead for her accomplishments as one of the newest and youngest stock contractors in the county.

November 21 – For the Hot Springs County Rural Fire District and the Thermopolis Volunteer Fire Department, the second time was a charm as the county commissioners approved their requested land use change at Tuesday evening’s meeting.

Hot Springs County Planner Bo Bowman started the public hearing with some background information on the requested land use change, taking the 12 acres from residential to institutional.

The requested land use change was initially approved by the Land Use Planning Commission and sent to the commissioners with a “do pass” recommendation in October.

The plan for the land is to build a live fire training facility to be used

by the fire department four or five times per year.

November 21 – The doors are finally open at Thermopolis’ McDonald’s restaurant after 10 weeks of remodeling and a 1,200-square-foot expansion. Area Supervisor Jim Matthews said the new modern décor more than triples the previous seating from 22 seats to 90.

The expansion also doubled the sizes of the restrooms, replaced all of the fryers and cooking equipment in the kitchen as well as the outer façade and drive-thru.

November 28 – The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) is celebrating a century of service to America’s veterans this year. The national organization was founded in 1914 by the women relatives of those who fought in the nation’s earliest foreign wars.

The Big Horn Hot Springs 2281 VFW Ladies Auxiliary is marking its 64th year in continuous existence, having been established in 1949. Nancy Madrigal has been the local auxiliary president, an office she currently holds. She joined the auxiliary in 1972. Madrigal

moved to Thermopolis in 2000 and was elected as president of Post 2281 within a short time. Karlene Huckman is currently the senior vice president and chaplain. Shirley Wildman serves as secretary-treasurer, and Bev Adams is conductress and guard.

DECEMBER

December 12 – The Hot Springs County High School Drama Club has done it again, bringing home first place honors for the fourth year in a row from State Drama competition in Cheyenne last week.

The team was awarded 13 All-State medals along with seven All-State Honorable Mention awards.

In addition, the arena show they performed, “Stroke Static,” took fourth place overall in competition.

Three seniors on the team were also granted scholarship auditions while in Cheyenne, Tori Anderson, Morgan McCain and Clarissa Lanik.

All-State honors went to Darby Abbott, Tori Anderson, Becca Blackhawk, Makelti Blake, Cody Bleak, Amanda Dinsmore, Macinna Holm, Logan Kay, Darren Leonhardt, Jared Mohr-Leiva, Kameron Olsen, Amanda Randolph and Kaden Wood.

This will be Drama Club Director Eric Kay’s final year as the HSCHS drama director.

“It has taken me a while to come to this decision, but I have,” he said. “This was my last state drama, and I will do one more show in the spring, then I am retiring (from directing, not teaching)...I feel very proud of the program and, whoever takes over the director position, I feel will have a great opportunity and an outstanding group of kids.”

December 19 – The Hot Springs County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees met Monday for the board’s December meeting. Dr. Travis Bomenjen was presented to the board as the new chief of the medical staff, replacing Dr. Kurt Pettipiece, who retired from the position.

Bomenjen is also the liaison between the hospital and Red Rock Family Practice. He explained the clinic is currently down a physician and a nurse practitioner, which has stretched the current physicians thin.

December 19 – Thermopolis FFA (Future Farmers of America), which stems from Hot Springs County School District No. 1, is celebrating its 75th birthday today (Thursday). The charter was enacted as Hot Springs FFA on Dec. 19, 1938, according to current FFA advisor Britton Van Heule.

December 26 – Hot Springs County School District No. 1 will start 2014 with new officers after their December meeting last week.

After almost 10 years as school board chairman, Liz Mahoney stepped down from the office during elections Thursday – taking the vice chairman position instead in order to help newly elected chairman, Clay Van Antwerp, ease into the office.

Other elected officers include treasurer, Hub Whitt, and secretary, Tom Sullivan, Jr.

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