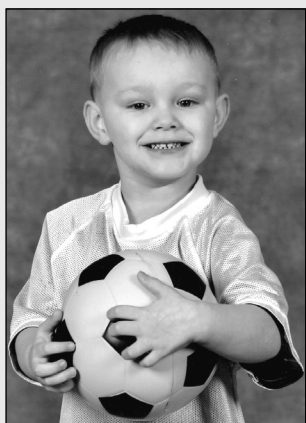


## TINY TOT



**HANDSOME BOY:** Tucker James Brangham turns 4 years old May 27, 2018. He is the son of Tom C. Brangham and Rebekah Morrison of Green River. His nana and papa are Carol and Tom Brangham of Green River. Other grandparents include Randy and Carrie Morrison of Florida and Cathy Johnston of Kemmerer.

## INBRIEF

### Shannon named Outstanding Undergraduate Intern at UW



ALEX SHANNON

**ROCK SPRINGS** — Alex Shannon of Rock Springs was honored at the University of Wyoming's College of Business Annual Recognition dinner. She was one of only two students to receive an Outstanding Undergraduate Intern Award for her work at with UW's Cowboy Joe Club.

Shannon, a graduate of Rock Springs High School, is a senior at the University of Wyoming, majoring in marketing. She plans

to graduate in December.

Alex Shannon is the daughter of Allison Volcic and Chris Shannon.

### Myrna Graham takes home pinochle win

**GREEN RIVER** — Myrna Graham won pinochle games conducted at the Golden Hour Senior Center. Gay Tollefson placed second Thursday, and Cheryl Legault came in third.

Other players included James Baker, Debbie Leathers, Anne Vollmer, Kathy Tarter, Jean Kirby, Irene Kalivas, Marko Pleasant, Jug Lowell, Melba Liberty, Gloria Culp, Penny Kern and Rob Kern.

### Team of Orr and Cauthorn tops YAH pool tournament

**ROCK SPRINGS** — John Orr and Larry Cauthorn won the doubles division during the pool tournament at Rock Springs Young at Heart.

Joe McTee and George Nicksich placed second, and Roger Nielsen and Jim Rafferty came in third Thursday.

Cauthorn also recorded the win in the singles division. He was followed by Ed Dupre in second and McTee in third.

Les Pickrell also competed in the pool tournament.

### City looks for answers after zombie alert sent to residents

**LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP)** — Officials say they still don't know who sent a "zombie alert" to residents of a Florida city following a power outage.

Lake Worth spokesman Ben Kerr says an independent investigation is underway to determine who was behind the message sent to some 7,880 customers during a 27-minute power outage Sunday.

During the city's own investigation, Kerr says officials determined that no current or former employees edited the pre-prepared message to include the warning of a zombie invasion. He tells the Palm Beach Post that "no one was fired for it."

Kerr said a hacking issue came up during Hurricane Irma last September. But that issue was dealt with quickly. He added that officials thought they got to all the messages, "but it turns out there was one hiding in the system."

### Truck dumps 40,000 pounds of feathers

**FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP)** — A tractor-trailer made a fowl mess when it rolled over in Washington state. It dumped about 40,000 pounds (18,145 kilograms) of chicken feathers across Interstate 5.

Washington State Patrol Trooper Rick Johnson says the driver told investigators he fell asleep at about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday north of Tacoma and lost control of the truck, which hit a guardrail and overturned. The truck was hauling the feathers from a poultry facility to a rendering company in Vancouver, British Columbia.



Horns for Heroes founder Ben Barto travels around Wyoming collecting antlers to make them into products to raise money for veterans. He stopped in Rock Springs earlier in May and had a new design wrapped onto the Horns for Heroes trailer. He and Unique Signs and Designs worked together to update the organization's logo.

# Horns for Heroes helps vets

**ROCK SPRINGS** — American Legion Archie Hay Post 24 in Rock Springs could be one of the beneficiaries of the statewide Horns for Heroes organization.

Antlers donated to Post 24 will turn into revenue for the veterans' group when a Horns for Heroes representative stops by to buy them. Products made from the antlers will include knives, chandeliers, mirrors, jewelry and even dog treats, and up to 70 percent of Horns for Heroes products will be

made or assembled by veterans, according to founder Ben Barto of Dubois.

Collectors or people who have deer or elk antlers lying around from hunting can give them to a local American Legion or Veterans of Foreign Wars post. A sanctioned Horns for Heroes buyer will purchase them and write a check to the post covering 85 percent of the proceeds, Barto said. The other 15 percent will go toward shipping and handling fees.

The organization was launched in 2016 with a mission "to provide financial assistance for veterans and their families in need and to train and secure employment for veterans through the production and sale of antler products."

Horns for Heroes will have a booth at the state American Legion convention in June in Cheyenne and an exhibit at the 100-year celebration of the American Legion in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in August.

## UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

# Topics take flight at drone symposium

**LARAMIE** — Recent developments in drone usage, along with technology challenges, acquiring data and legal issues, are among the topics at the upcoming Wyoming Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Symposium at the University of Wyoming.

Sessions run Wednesday and Thursday at the UW Conference Center, 2229 Grand Ave, Laramie.

Experts and users of drone technology will share experiences on developments in hardware and software, along with applications in agriculture, geology, photogrammetry, communications and many more, Ramesh Sivanpillai, research scientist with UW's Wyoming Geographic Information Science Center said in a press release.

Cameras and sensors on board drones acquire images and videos, providing information for agricultural producers, foresters, hydrologists, geologists, meteorologists, city planners, real estate agents and others.

But, collecting images is more than deciding what drone model to buy and how much to spend, Sivanpillai said.

"One has to carefully plan for the amount and type of images to collect, obtain adequate resources to post-process those data and, most importantly, stay within the legal requirements while these UAVs are in the air," Sivanpillai said.

Overall session topics across the two days are safety and legal issues; advances in hardware and software; applications; and a panel discussion of the Federal Aviation Administration remote pilot certification examination.

Javier Leon, senior lecturer and physical geography program coordinator at the University of the Sunshine Coast, Queensland, Australia, will present the Wednesday luncheon keynote address "Drones in Environmental Sciences: A Quick Tour of Promises, Lies and Future Applications."

Jeff Sloan, a cartographer with the Geosciences and Environmental Change Science Center with the U.S. Geological Survey in Colorado, will present the Thursday morning keynote address "Role of UAVs for Collecting Remotely Sensed Data."

Gregory Crutsinger, founder of Scholar Farms in California, presents Thursday's lunch keynote address, "Current and Future Challenges of Vegetation Mapping Using Drones."

Individual presentation topics include building custom drones for crop dusting and monitoring thermal plumes; legal issues; recent advances in hardware, flight controller software and using artificial intelligence for autonomous UAVs; how UAVs are changing farming; photogrammetry applications with drone imagery; and comparing unmanned aircraft vs. satellite imagery in plant invasion monitoring.

Visit <http://bit.ly/2018drones> for a complete list of speakers and topics, and to register.

# Landslide cuts off groups of campers in Wyo.

**CHEYENNE (AP)** — A landslide temporarily kept several people from driving out of an area in northwest Wyoming where they were camping and fishing.

The landslide happened late Thursday and blocked a road near the Little Greys River.

Bridger-Teton National Forest officials say workers used heavy

equipment to clear the rocks and other debris off the road Friday afternoon.

The gravel road is the only way into or out of the area.

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Monday, May 28  
10 AM

Eden Farson Cemetery  
Farson, WY

The family of Leland F. Warr, Jr. would like to express our heartfelt thanks for all the calls, visits, food, cards and flowers at this time of our loss. A special thanks to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Green River 5th Ward and Spencer Fox and the staff at Fox Funeral Home.

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