

News Letter Journal

Weston County

April 15, 2021

Newcastle, Wyoming

Year 135 Week 15

LEC ramp, stairs need replacement

County maintenance employee says top priority should be given to safety

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

Replacement of the stairs and ramp at the Weston County Law Enforcement Center should be top priority, after

years of pushing off the replacement, according to Steve Price, a county maintenance employee.

"They are slowly deteriorating more and more all the time. I am not an engineer, but it is getting worse,"

Price told the board of Weston County Commissioners on April 6.

"When I was there yesterday, what I saw, I would be replacing it," he said. Discussion of the project began in March 2019 when Chairman Tony

Barton reported that Structural Dynamics had recommended that the stairs and ramp be replaced before the 2019-20 winter season. The commissioners asked Structural Dynamics to draw up specifications for the job.

Months later, on Aug. 20, 2019, the commissioners voted 3-2 to begin the bid process for installing a heated concrete ramp at the law enforcement

— See LEC, Page 7



Colt makes a visit

Story by Dee Griffis
Photo courtesy of Meredith Tolley

Chad and Dee Griffis brought their new stud colt, Chance, to Weston County Manor in Newcastle on April 18 to visit

Chad's mother, Ellen, a resident of the Manor. This miracle colt is the first born to their 14-year-old mare, and was born March 15. Ellen has been a resident of the Manor since July 2020, and it has been hard on the whole family not being able to

see each other due to COVID-19 restrictions. Ellen celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary in November, and did not get to hold or touch her beloved

— See Colt, Page 2

Lindholm to hold remote office hours

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

County residents will have access to Sen. Cynthia Lummis via Tyler Lindholm, her field representative and statewide policy adviser, on April 20 during remote office hours.

According to a release from Lummis' office, Lindholm will be available to meet with constituents to hear ideas, comments and concerns about what is happening in the U.S. Senate and also to help anyone having trouble working with federal agencies.

"These remote office hours will bring my office closer to the people we are here to serve, and I hope they will foster good

— See Lummis, Page 7

Commissioners claim USFS mismanagement Forest Service officials dispute the claim

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

Weston County Commissioner Tony Barton expressed concerns on April 6 over the recently announced closure of the Hill City Saw Mill, saying the U.S. Forest Service is "drastically reducing timber sales" in the Black Hills.

According to Barton, while the effect on Weston County may not be direct, he sees potential for local impact and suggested that the other commissioners stay up-to-date on the topic.

As previously reported by the *News Letter Journal*, last year the Forest Service held several virtual meetings to discuss a

— See Forest, Page 8

County's senior center gets new class composites

KateLynn Slaamot
NLJ Correspondent

Newcastle High School class composites from 1923 to recent years have been hanging on the walls of the Weston County Senior Center for many years, giving interested persons an opportunity to take a step back in time and see pictures from past graduating classes. Some of those composites, however, were recently damaged by water and returned to the Anna Miller Museum. Those composites are now being replaced.

When the Weston County Senior Services board learned that it wouldn't be getting the class composites back, it decided to replace them and

bring an important part of the senior center back to its walls, said Carolyn Shields, the center's executive director.

The board reached out to Zannie Rich of 4R Graphic Designs, who made the senior posters for last year's graduating class, to see if she would be willing to create replacement class composites.

To pay for this endeavor, the board is reaching out to alumni, and other interested persons, to help by sponsoring a class composite for \$45. While many of the composites are already created and hung, not all the classes have been sponsored and more funds are needed. Chris French, a senior services board member,

said that because some classes don't have living representatives, they still need people to donate to cover those costs, as well as additional costs to pay for such things as plaques to give recognition to donors.

"We've had good response so far," Shields said.

A great deal of effort was needed to track down all the

— See Composites, Page 2

Photo by KateLynn Slaamot/NLJ
The Weston County Senior Center is replacing their class composites after some of the old ones got damaged, and are seeking donors to help cover costs.



WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday
Rain
Hi 35, Lo 26



Friday
Rain
Hi 37, Lo 23



Saturday
Partly Sunny
Hi 42, Lo 24



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 52, Lo 28



Monday
Partly Sunny
Hi 40, Lo 22



Tuesday
Partly Sunny
Hi 49, Lo 28



Wednesday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 51, Lo 30



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Unemployment increases drastically in February

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

Despite experiencing a 0.7% increase from January to February, Weston County retained one of the lowest unemployment rates in the state during February, according to the March 29 report from the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services Research and Planning Division.

“From January to February, unemployment rates increased in 15 counties, remained unchanged in three, and decreased in five counties,” the report states.

With a 4.6% unemployment rate in February, Weston County had the second-largest increase in rate of those 15 counties month over month, up from 3.9%. Johnson County, up from 6.0% to 6.7%, had the largest increase.

The only counties with an unemployment rate lower than Weston County’s was Albany County at 4.5%, Crook County at 4.5% and Teton

County at 4.4%. The highest unemployment rates were found in Natrona, 8.9%; Sublette, 8.8%; and Sweetwater counties at 7.6%.

Year-over-year, Weston County’s unemployment rate climbed 1% from February 2020 to February 2021. This trend is similar to what took place in almost every other county in Wyoming, with only Washakie County having a lower unemployment rate than a year ago.

The statewide unemployment rate remains lower than the national rate, specifically when comparing seasonally adjusted totals. Wyoming currently has a 5.3% seasonally adjusted rate compared with the 6.2% unemployment rate of the country as a whole.

Seasonal adjustment, according to the report, is a statistical procedure to remove the impact of normal regularly recurring events, such as weather, major holidays and the opening and closing of schools, from economic time series to better understand the changes in economic conditions from month to month.

Wyoming Hunger Initiative launches new program

Wyoming First Lady Jennie Gordon’s Wyoming Hunger Initiative is partnering with University of Wyoming Extension to launch a program under the Food from the Farm + Ranch banner called “Grow a Little Extra.”

Wyoming Hunger Initiative regional directors Caitlin Youngquist and Lori Dickinson, both UW Extension educators, spearheaded the effort to encourage gardeners to ‘Grow a Little Extra’ this year to provide produce for their neighbors in need.

UW Extension has offices in all 23 counties and the Wind River Indian Reservation. The collaboration utilizes existing resources to create a sustainable solution to hunger, according to the First Lady’s office.

“University of Wyoming Extension is already doing good work around the state with their Master Gardener program and Cent\$ible Nutrition Program,” said Gordon. “This Wyoming Hunger Initiative effort will leverage the work already being

done and help increase access to local produce for a wide range of people in Wyoming.”

The First Lady’s office stated the “Grow a Little Extra” campaign targets three groups in Wyoming: home gardeners who can “grow a little extra” to share with local food pantries, existing community gardens that can dedicate one or two sections to growing food specifically for local food distribution agencies, and churches or community organizations that want to start a new garden to grow food for the community.

Anyone in Wyoming who enjoys gardening is encouraged to grow an extra row or two and donate the produce to their local Cent\$ible Nutrition Program, where it will be weighed and distributed to local anti-hunger organizations.

“The Grow a Little Extra project provides an outstanding opportunity for all of us to rally in support of local organizations who provide food for our community members who are in need,” said Kelly Crane, UW Extension director.

Wyoming Hunger Initiative has also distributed seed packets to all 23 counties and the Wind River Indian Reservation for anyone interested in picking them up for free at their local extension office.

Infrastructure grants are available for organizations that wish to expand an existing community garden or start a new one to grow produce specifically for sharing with families and organizations in need.

“UW Extension enthusiastically supports Wyoming gardeners, the community gardens across our state, and Jennie Gordon’s Wyoming Hunger Initiative,” said Crane. “Please visit your local UW Extension office for information and assistance in contributing to this important effort.”

Visit www.nohungerwyo.org/grow for more information about Wyoming Hunger Initiative’s Grow a Little Extra project. For more information, contact Trista Ostrom, chief of staff to First Lady Jennie Gordon, at 307-274-0365 or at trista.ostrom@wyo.gov.

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Colt

from Page 1.....

husband, Gene.

In 1960, Wyoming State High School Rodeo Association put up a black registered American Quarter Horse Association filly and a stud colt to award the All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl winners. Gene won the black filly, and Rhonda Sedgewick-Stearns of Newcastle won the stud colt.

Gene and Ellen raised colts out of her for years and passed those bloodlines on to their three children and five grandchildren. Ellen was actively involved in the breeding of that old black mare and others.

She thoroughly enjoyed getting to see all the new babies in the spring and kept great records on all of them. It makes Ellen happy and brings a smile to her face to believe this black mare is a direct descendant of their old black mare. She has been looking forward to seeing this colt since the day she found out he was coming.

Chance made his debut at the Manor and strutted his stuff in front of the windows. It was a beautiful day between storms to enjoy the sunshine and outdoors.

Besides Ellen getting to touch the colt and love on the mare by feeding her apple treats, the other residents of the Manor lined up along the windows three deep with their walkers and wheelchairs to enjoy the display.

At the end of the visit the mare, Candace, placed her nose on Ellen’s forehead then blew in her ear as if to assure her that everything will be okay. Eyes were definitely leaking at that point.

Composites

from Page 1.....

pictures. Shields received some original class photos from the high school, while French got in touch with some of the photographers to get original pictures from them. They are still missing photos from the graduating classes of 1990-2012 and 1924-1928. They are working to get those so they can create the composites. The rest have been created and hung on the walls of the center.

Rich is doing a full-color print of the composites on corrugated plastic, and they are weather proof, waterproof, scratch resistant and more, Rich said.

“They will hold up good,” she said.

Replacing these pieces of NHS legacy was important, French said, especially with the All-School Reunion coming up later this year. Being able to walk the halls of the senior center and look at the pictures of past graduating classes is something that the people of Newcastle appreciate.

With funds still needed, the community is encouraged to donate. Just call the senior center at (307) 746-4903 for more information and to make a donation.

“We invite them (donors) to come to the senior center to look at what they purchased,” French said, adding that anyone can go to the senior center to look at the class composites.

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Recognizing dispatchers

For the past several years, Public Safety Agencies nationwide have recognized the pivotal role played by telecommunicators, dispatchers, communications operators, radio control personnel, all those people, by whatever job title, who utilize telephones, radios, computers and technical skill to provide support to law enforcement, fire services, emergency medical services and other governmental field personnel.

Each year the second week of April is dedicated to the men and women who serve as public safety telecommunicators. In 1991, Congress proclaimed it as a national week of recognition.

The Newcastle Police Department celebrates this year's National Telecommunicators Week — April 11 through the 17th — in honor of their

dedicated dispatchers who dispatch for not only the Newcastle Police Department, but also Weston County Sheriff's Office, Upton Police Department, Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department, Newcastle Ambulance Service, Upton Volunteer Fire and Ambulance, Osage

Volunteer Fire and Ambulance and Weston County Fire Protection District. They also respond to the needs of the public in emergencies and on a routine basis 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Newcastle Police Chief Sam Keller, Weston County Sheriff Bryan Colvard, and Upton Police Chief Susan Bridge said they hope the public will take time to express appreciation for the six dedicated dispatchers who work around the clock, all year long, to support their officers in the field and help keep the public safe.

Melissa Stubbs
Dispatch Supervisor
Guest Column

Need to talk to a public servant?

Contact information for State Legislators:

Sen. Ogden Driskill

Ogden.Driskill@wyoleg.gov or (307) 680-5555

Sen. Cheri Steinmetz

Cheri.Steinmetz@wyoleg.gov or

(307) 534-5342

Rep. Hans Hunt

Hans.Hunt@wyoleg.gov or (307) 746-8899

Rep. Chip Neiman

Chip.Neiman@wyoleg.gov or (307) 290-0366

A view and wisdom from over the hill

A human lifetime is like an Arc to me. Sort of a big rainbow that we start as youngsters and in the end, you end up like me — looking back in wonder at all the amazing things that happened.

And the reality is that my last birthday three weeks ago revealed the number "75" on my birthday cake. Whew. That sounds awful old to me.

And yet, I feel young. I think young.

How does this work? How can you physically be 75 but still think you are 50?

Not all my 75-year old friends feel as good as I feel but lots of them do. And we all ponder how it is that in our heads, we still wake up each morning with the same enthusiasm and wonder that we always did.

Keep in mind, that I am not talking about running marathons like a few 75-year-olds do. Or regularly play racquetball like my friend Dean

McKee, who is a year younger than me. Or water ski like Gary Weger, who also is in his 70s. Or like my 86-year old friend Del McOmie who still excels at bowling.

My idea of exercise is to get 10,000 steps of walking a day about five days a week and play cornhole and even an occasional game of golf.

Having been conceived in June of 1945, it is easy to

assume I am the oldest baby boomer alive. And being the first boomer brings with it some responsibility.

We had dinner recently with Stu and Debbie (Disney) Pummel, Casper, both of whom were born in 1964. That makes them the youngest baby boomers.

There were a total of 85 million baby boomers who came after me. The scary fact is that 22 million of them have already died. Obviously, they did not feel as good as was mentioned earlier in this

column.

This column is not about baby boomers, it is a column about life. The Arc of life.

When talking with members of the senior class of Wyoming Catholic College recently, we discussed how they are literally at the beginning of their Arc of Life, while I was explaining how it feels to be at the (gulp) end of my Arc. Actually, I am hoping for at least 20 more years.

They were anxious to hear about any special secrets of life that they could use going forward.

The biggest decision you will ever make is choosing your spouse. And we are asked to make that decision often at a very young age. Nancy and I were 19 and 20 when we were married 55 years ago. I was blessed to get the right partner.

They needed to hear that despite all their good intentions, there are going to be some terrible bumps in the road. If they are good-hearted, honest, and hard-working, I told them, they needed to anticipate that most of these

failures will not be their fault. They will need to pick themselves up, dust themselves off, and move on. A loving and supportive spouse sure does help get you through times like that.

In a column published last year, I pointed out the 20 things that I learned in 50 years of business. Many of these things are also good life lessons.

One of these lessons is that it is important during your life to cultivate mentors. Locate folks who are older and more experienced than you. These folks can be guideposts to you as you work your way through what often can be a difficult life.

Back to my Arc of Life: At my age, I am working a full-time job as publisher of the *Cowboy State Daily*, a daily digital news service for Wyoming. In that job I have to keep up with youngsters like Jimmy Orr, Jim Angel, Wendy Corr, Ellen Fike, Jen Kocher, and even Dave Simpson.

With folks like these keeping an eye on you, you better not trip too often.

One of most amazing things about being this old is that we have children who are middle age or older. Our three daughters are in their 50s! One is a grandma, which means we are great grandparents. Did I say I was old? Yikes.

It is important to apologize for this column. It is a total mish-mash of feelings, observations, and speculations. Yet it feels good to be sitting on some sort of mountaintop and look down at all that has happened over three quarters of a century.

Have I gained wisdom? Probably yes. But maybe the most important thing is that I am still learning. Hang on, folks the best is yet to come.

Bill Sniffin is a retired newspaper publisher who has penned a number of books about Wyoming. Check out additional columns written by Bill at www.billsniffin.com, and find volumes from his coffee table book series, which have sold over 30,000 copies, for sale at the News Letter Journal.

What were they thinking? Personalizing the Constitution

Together, the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution form what Gunnar Myrdal called, the "American Creed."

The Declaration, written in eloquent, glittering generalities, invokes the Deity and inalienable rights, speaks of self-evident truths and asserts the right of revolution in the event that government grows tyrannical. It reflects passion, drama, hope and certitude. It speaks of majestic ends, which Abraham Lincoln characterized as the "sheet anchor of the republic." It is relevant, personal and present. No wonder the masses gravitate to its trumpet call. The Declaration is warm and emotionally available.

If, for Americans, the Declaration of Independence is poetry, the Constitution is prose. The Declaration supplies the ends, the Constitution the means. But let's be fair to the Constitution, which, while it lacks the elegant expressions and grand language that shape the Declaration, is not without its own glory, creation story and unique standing in the history of the world.

The Constitution is also relevant, present and personal. It is the nation's governing document, indeed, the law of the land, but it is not remote. In

fact, its limitations on governmental power are real, reassuring and protective in nature. Its declaration of rights, liberties and freedoms asserts the nobility, integrity and dignity of the American people. The relevance of the Constitution to every generation is self-evident, glimpsed in the availability of the Amendment Clause, which may be utilized to render the Constitution more adequate to changing circumstances and needs of the times. In fact, the Constitution has been amended 27 times by the citizenry

across a vista of two centuries for the purpose of expanding the rights and liberties of more Americans as views and values about inclusion have evolved over time. The Preamble to the Constitution waded hip-deep into the centuries-old debate about the purpose of government and boldly declared the American perspective, grounded in the radical, democratic idea that "We the People" through ratification, "do ordain and establish this Constitution." That lofty statement, alone, deserves a salute, for it represents the culmination of a historic effort, launched by dissenters in 17th Century England, to place the ultimate legal and political authority

of a nation in the hands of the sovereign people.

Approval of the Constitution by the citizenry, the fulfillment of the Declaration's assertion of the right of the people to consent to governmental authority, made it personal. The Constitution had not been imposed or forced upon the nation; rather, it reflected choices made by the people themselves. No other nation in the history of the world could lay claim to such a unique status.

The Constitution is relevant to the lives of the American people, often on a daily basis. Consider, for example, that because of the First Amendment's Free Speech Clause, the government in the United States cannot tell us what to think or believe about politics, religion, art, science or literature. This libertarian philosophy was beautifully captured by Justice Robert H. Jackson in his landmark opinion in *West Virginia Board of Education v. Barnette* (1943), in which the Supreme Court struck down a compulsory flag salute statute. "If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation," Jackson wrote, "it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

The "personalized" Constitution protects the right of Americans to

exercise freedom of religion, if they choose to do so, the right of the press to inform the citizenry through the Free Press Clause, the right to keep and bear arms through the 2nd Amendment and protection against "unreasonable" search and seizure by virtue of the 4th Amendment.

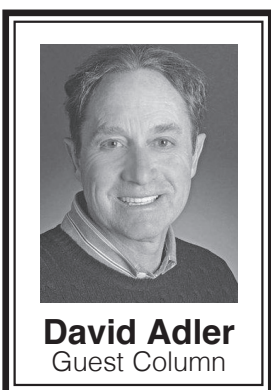
The "personalized" Constitution, moreover, protects the right to privacy and birth control on the basis of the 9th and 14th Amendments, the protection of private property through the 5th and 14th Amendments, the guarantee of equal protection of the law as a consequence of the 14th Amendment and, on the basis of the 6th Amendment, the critical right to counsel, a speedy and public trial and the right to an impartial jury.

Many parts of the "personalized" Constitution still command our loyalties, respect and even affection. As much as anything else, this personal Constitution invites us to think critically about its adequacy, for we are free to amend it when desirable.

David Adler, Ph.D., is a noted author who lectures nationally and internationally on the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and Presidential power. His scholarly writings have been cited by the U.S. Supreme Court and lower courts by both Democrats and Republicans in the US Congress. He can be reached at david.adler@alturasinstitute.com



Bill Sniffin
My Wyoming



David Adler
Guest Column

News Letter Journal:
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WHY

To provide news and entertainment for, and to serve the best interests of, the people of Weston County




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Obituaries

LOLA BELLE DAVIS BRADLEY
Sept. 23, 1921–April 1, 2021
Lola Belle Davis Bradley, 99, of Newcastle, Wyo., passed away Thursday, April 1, 2021, in Rapid City, S.D.

Lola was born Sept. 23, 1921, in San Antonio, Texas, the daughter of John Mitchell and Lola Ellen (McCullom) Davis.

In 1938, Lola and Jack moved to Osage, Wyo., to manage the family refinery and at her passing she was president emeritus of Manewal-Bradley Oil Company. She was an important member in many community organizations, including a charter member of the Federation of Women's Club in Osage in 1938, member of Cheyenne and Weston County Women's Club, Newcastle 21st Century Club until her passing, co-founder of Flowering Fingers Garden Club, historical society, member of museum board and foundation, Friend of the Library, Friend of Weston County Fair, 1964 Centennial Ball Committee; Scout and 4-H leader; active Republican precinct woman, county chairman, Wyoming State Delegate, among others.



Lola Bradley

Lola and Jack donated land in Newcastle for the Weston County Children's Center and the Centennial Park. Lola was a life member of the Methodist church.

Lola was a beautiful lady, a true friend and loved by those who knew her. She had a long, fruitful life and gave so much to so many. Her family and friends loved her dearly and she is missed by them and the community.

Lola is survived by her daughter, Linda B. Allen; son, Jack "J.C." Bradley; son-in-law, Robert "Bob" Martin; granddaughters, Lisa Allen and Sheila Bradley; grandsons, Ty Martin, and Warren Martin and family; great-granddaughters, Teri Poulosky, Lillian Lynn Martin, and Lola Rose Martin;

great-grandson, Gavin Martin; granddaughters, Andrea Gonzales (Patrick) and family, Mary Megan Stone and family; grandson, Mark Allen; nephews, Jack Evans (Sherry) and family, Bob Evans and family, and Jim McCollom and family.

Lola was preceded in death by her husband, Jack, of 73 years; daughter, Lola Ellen "Lolly" Martin; parents; son-in-law, Gerald "Jerry" Allen; brother, Mitchell Davis; sister, Maude Ellen Davis Evans; three grandsons, Mitch Allen, Verne Allen, and Sean Bradley; and her great-grandson, Ben Stone.

Interment was in a family plot in Cheyenne, Wyo. Celebration of Life will be held in the summer 2021 at the First United Methodist Church in Newcastle.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to any of the mentioned charitable organizations. Online condolences can be left at osheimschmidt.com.

VINCENT EDWARD 'ED' PORTER
May 11, 1951–April 5, 2021

On Monday, April 5, 2021, Vincent Edward "Ed" Porter's valiant year and a half battle with cancer came to an end.

Ed was born to Dan and Fern Porter on May 11, 1951. He spent his childhood in Newcastle, Wyo., until he was a senior in high school when the family moved to Gillette, Wyo.

Ed graduated from Campbell County High School in 1969. In school, Ed participated in band, wrestling, and swimming.

After high school, he attended WyoTech. After his time at WyoTech, Ed joined the Wyoming National Guard where he completed basic training in Fort Ord, Calif. Ed spent time coaching youth sports, water skiing, hunting, and fishing.

In 1977, Ed married Deby Lynch. With this union, he gained a daughter, Heather. Together, Ed and Deby

had a daughter, Christy. The couple later divorced.

In 1982, Ed met and married Cindy Genoff. The couple had two children, a son, Tyler, and a daughter, Sarah.

Ed became a master plumber (for over 40 years), worked in construction, and also worked in oil and gas. Due to his work, Ed and his family lived across Wyoming in Newcastle, Powell, Pine Haven, and Moorcroft.

In 2008, Ed and Cindy moved to the Porter Family Ranch in Newcastle. Ed spent a great deal of time building their home. After spending several years commuting to Gillette daily for work from Newcastle, Ed entered retirement in 2018.

Ed always enjoyed spending time with his family, both immediate and extended, and many stories and laughs were shared at these gatherings. Ed lit up any room he entered with his sense of humor, laugh, and smile. However, if you saw Ed's lip start quivering and he told you to "skip it," you knew there was no room for jokes.

Ed is survived by his wife, Cindy of Newcastle; daughters, Heather (Gerey) Dillinger and Sarah (Travis) Bruns of Gillette, Christy (John Schlautmann) Porter of Sparks, Nev.; grandchildren, Drew (Kirsten), Chase, Isabelle (Cruz), Kylie (Kenyan), Kaelin, Shelby, Cody, Ty, Sophie, Dominick, Karter, Landri, Kam, and Ezra; brothers, Mike Porter and Danny (Sandy) Porter; sisters, Kathie (Gene) Morgan, Ruth Liggett, and Sandy (Jake) Clouse; mother-in-law, Iris Genoff; sisters-in-law, Vickie (Harley) Greve and Tina (Ingrid) Genoff; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends; and his two favorite dogs, Daisy and Lilly.

Ed was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Tyler Porter; father-in-law, Louie Genoff; and sister, Mary McGlaughlin.

Graveside services were held April 10 at 1 p.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Newcastle.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established. Condolences may be sent to P.O. Box 355, Newcastle, WY 82701.

CORRECTION

On page 4 in the April 8 issue of the NLJ, in the known list of DAR sisters buried in Greenwood cemetery, Marie Broby was incorrectly listed, the listing should have been Virginia Broby.

Send your engagement, wedding and new baby announcements to the NLJ!

Email to design@newsli.com



Newcastle Lodge No. 13, A.F. & A.M.

Meetings are held the First and Third Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend meetings

Tim Qualheim, Worshipful Master • Mike Hutchinson, Secretary



faith & values

Daily Devotional Reading

<p>Apr. 16 Leviticus 16:1-19</p> <p>Apr. 17 Leviticus 16:20-34</p> <p>Apr. 18 2 Samuel 9:1-13</p> <p>Apr. 19 1 Kings 16:29-17:7</p>	<p>Apr. 20 1 Kings 17:8-24</p> <p>Apr. 21 Psalm 32</p> <p>Apr. 22 Psalm 51</p>
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Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

- **ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Rev. Norm Brotzman, 216 S. Seneca, 746-2249. Call to Worship 9:30 am; Children's Church during Call to Worship; Faith Rally Sunday 6 pm
- **BAHA'I FAITH:** Firesides (Open to All) 1st & 3rd Fridays 7:30 pm at 15 Skyview Dr, 746-3626
- **CAMBRIA COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH:** 19 Stampede St. 746-2321. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship 10:30 am; Youth (6-12 grades) and Adult Bible Study Sunday Evening 6-7 pm; Wednesday Night Youth and Adult Bible Study 6 pm; Life Recovery Bible Study Sunday Night 7 pm
- **CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH:** Rev. Wendy Owens, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets, 746-9684. haydishall@hotmail.com. Service times: Sunday 10 am
- **CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Pastor Rob Carr, 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9 am
- **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Ty Checketts, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9:00 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am
- **CHURCH ON THE HILL:** Pastor Wayne Wilson, 301 Delaware, 746-9663. Adult Sunday School 9:30 am; Prayer 10:15 am; Worship 10:45 am; Prayer Service Tuesday 6 PM; Celebrate Recovery (18+) & Undeclared Youth (Infant- 12th Grade) Wednesday 6:00 pm
- **CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Brian Hess, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5 pm; Sunday Mass 8 am; Weekday Mass 7 am
- **COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley and Micah Popma, 746-9712. Worship 10 am
- **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Evening Service 6 pm;
- **AWANA Clubs** Wednesday 6:30 pm
- **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Brenda Torrie, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10:00 am; 10:15 am Children's Church; Youth Group Sunday evenings 5:30-7 pm
- **GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Jon Andersen, 12 Old Hwy. 85, Evangelical Free Church, Bible Study 9:15 am, Worship 10:30 am. Call 949-0869
- **KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7:00 pm. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting, Sunday Public Talk 10 am; Watchtower 11 am
- **NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sun. Worship 10 am; Wed. Night Prayer
- **OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. in Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am and 6 pm
- **OUR SAVIOR CHURCH:** Pastors Doug and Frezil Westerlund. For Bible Study, call (605) 515-3058
- **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Lester Bently 612-240-7536, 78 Old Hwy 85, Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am
- **ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Brian Hess, Upton. Sunday Mass 5 pm
- **UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Michael Paschall, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Worship 9 am; Fellowship 10 am
- **VICTORY NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH:** Rev. Theodore L. Halls, 414 Pine, 746-4366

Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others, as faithful stewards of God's grace in its various forms. ~ 1 Peter 4:10



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Sharon Kanode, RN
Owner/Director
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Newcastle, WY

Recapture

A PIECE OF HISTORY

**25 Years Ago
March 18, 1996**

Gillette was the site of the first two rodeos of the spring season for the Wyoming High School Rodeo Association. Twenty Weston County cowgirls and cowboys competed at the two events. Sophomore Jason Kline rode his bull Saturday, but scored a 45 and earned a re-ride. Jason bucked off his second bull six seconds into the ride. Other rough stock contenders included Robert Fowler, Jeremiah Reynolds, Cody Jensen and Marty Sedgwick.

The weekend of April 27-28 heralds the start of the tourist season in Newcastle and the town will start things off with the annual Spring Fling Weekend. The sixth annual Spring Fling Women's Pro-Rodeo kicks off Saturday Morning at the fairgrounds on Stampede Ave.

The Spinoza Buddy Bear is a friend to children with life-threatening illnesses. And the

Upton Jaycees have adopted the Buddy Bear project as a way to give special children a constant companion who provides unconditional love while helping them cope with the fear and pain they face daily.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Robert O. Cox, son of James D. and Blanch E. Cox of Newcastle, recently completed the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit course. The 1992 graduate of Newcastle High School joined the Navy in May 1994.

Jennifer Heinen of Newcastle was honored at the Black Hills State Student Awards Banquet, recognizing volunteerism and leadership among individuals and student organizations.

On Friday, April 12, Newcastle High School was represented by 39 students at the 1996 Chadron Inter-High School Scholastic Contest. This was the thirty-sixth annual contest held at Chadron State College. Jesse Brown was awarded first place in Graphic

Communications and Michelle Lebsack was awarded first place in Clothing and Textiles.

The Blotter: April 6 — An extra patrol was requested around Dow Park after a group of kids were seen lighting a fire. A stolen garden hose was returned to the owner. April 8 — A restaurant manager reported that their sign had been changed and a dead skunk with a noose around its neck was found on the roof.

**50 Years Ago
March 15, 1971**

Patricia June McMillan of Upton was crowned Miss Weston County of 1971 at the fifth annual scholarship pageant held in Newcastle last Saturday night. Patricia will receive a \$325 scholarship, trophy, gifts and will represent the county in the Miss Wyoming contest in November.

The Weston County Chapter of the Wyoming State Historical Society will meet in Newcastle Saturday at 2 p.m. The meeting

will be held at the Anna Miller Museum.

Jay Schmidt of Newcastle competed in the national senior division AAU wrestling tournament in Bakersfield, Calif., last week.

Darlene Ann Hansen of Newcastle placed second in the botany junior division of the Wyoming State Science Fair recently.

A Pancake Supper for the benefit of the Osage Community Sunday School Building, commonly and affectionately known as the "Osage community building", will be held tomorrow night, Friday, April 16, at the Osage Grade School from 6-8 p.m.

Debbie Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood, celebrated her 13th birthday Wednesday, April 7 with a party at her home.

Easter dinner guests at the Ed Hawki home were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willadson, Peggy and Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Bock and family enjoyed Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dale Bock and children in Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clyde of Clayspur had Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clyde and family as their Easter guests.

Sally Whitney and children visited with Margaret Hutt on Monday afternoon and were supper guests that evening.

Edgar Whitney was helping with the shearing at the Russel Christensen ranch on Sunday and Monday.

A surprise open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gibbs on their forty-eighth wedding anniversary was held at their home Saturday, April 10, hosted by their daughters, Dorothy Updike of Moorcroft and Jeanne Shuck of Newcastle, and their granddaughter, Sharon Shuck

**100 Years Ago
April 14, 1921**

With the stage in the out-of-doors five miles west of Newcastle completed, and interiors ready, the Continental Pictures corporation will start "shooting" its first film for national release Monday morning. Edward LaZar, director of the company, left Tuesday night for Denver to contract with a well-known camera man and a leading lady to come immediately to Newcastle for the first shots Monday morning.

Two Newcastle men were badly bruised when the car in which they were driving turned turtle on the main road above Osage last Monday night.

Newcastle and Weston county now have a place where the sick and injured can be taken care of in a thoroughly proper way. The property on West Warren avenue, recently leased from Ben Zaroni and Frank Vercellono, has been furnished with a new and up-to-date hospital outfit, with an operating room completely equipped.

Albert Hermance came into Newcastle Tuesday from Nebraska and concluded a deal whereby he disposed of his homestead which he recently proved up on for a good cash consideration and a hard-wood timber farm in the Ozark mountains.

Curt Elliott and Bob were down from their prairie home. Clarence McCoy was in Newcastle with a load of wheat.

W.W. Allen and Clyde were county seat visitors from Four Corners last week. Crawford Fawcett and Preston Blakley spent the latter part of last week on Beaver Creek fishing.

Claude Hovey was doing business with local merchants the fore part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Mock of Sheridan arrived last week and will spend a month with relatives near Red Butte.

J.M. Wade was in Newcastle a few days this week from the ranch on the Divide. He announces that the ranch will run itself this summer and he will take things easy.

CELEBRATING ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

2020-2021

**Newcastle High School
A Honor Roll - Quarter 3**

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| Alishouse, Bridger J
Anderson, Ezra M
Beastrom, Claire E
Checketts, Sierra Kaye
Chick, Avery Jaspar
Clark-Brownlow,
McKenzie L
Conzelman, MacKenzie K
Corley, Kale Alan
Crinklaw, Peyton E
Crinklaw, Taylor L
Cummings, Ameshia D
Daniele, Jordan T
Deyo, Paige K
Drost, Dylan J
Gallardo, Xavin E
Garcia, Andrea T
Gorman, Quinn J
Harrington, Jayde N
Harrington, Tyrell E
Henkle, Heath Alan
Henkle, Rebecca J
Hopper, Alexcya R
Humes, Robert M
Jenkins, Skylar T
Jerry, Lidia J | Johnson, Toby A
Jones, Kacy R
Laurence, Alaina Emily
Liggett, Rya C
Lipp, Jerome James
Lipp, LaKacee L
Lopez, Lara R
McConkey, Holden I
McFarland, Hunter E
McVay, Gabrielle S
Morgan, Dakota J
Munoz, Kayley
Olson, Honesty K
Olson, Rebekah S
Orsborn, Zachary Koltan
Orsborn, Zade Tanner
Perez, Angelyse L
Perino, Quint M
Petersen, Alexander D
Petersen, Mia E
Prell, Jacob Roland
Purviance, Zachary T
Ramsey, Grayson W
Ramsey, Gunner M
Roberson, Stale L
Rose, Kathleen E | Rose, McKenzie S
Schantle, Aaron K
Schmitz, Brooklyn Lucille
Shroyer, Trinity L
Spencer, Isabella R
Stanton, Tiernan E
Stevens, Alaina J
Strickland,
Nathaniel Alexander
Sweet, Morgan M
Tavegie, Pate J
Tavegie, Tell B
Tidyman, Shelby M
Troftgruben, Tristan M
Tupa, Storee H
Tystad, Hogan E
Unterseher, Thomas J
Vanderpool-Mobley,
Colton B
Voelker, Mercedes A
Wehri, Cole Thomas
Wehri, Hailey Nicole
Wheeler, Dakotta Ann
Williams, Ava M |
|---|--|---|

**Newcastle High School
B Honor Roll - Quarter 3**

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| Baeza, Anasofia
Beastrom, Emily
Benshoof, Bailey M
Bickford, Daniel D
Bock, Carson R
Carter, Tara Lynn
Chick, Aidan Elijah
Christensen, Colter Wayne
Cole, Wyatt P
Cox, James CD
Cummings, Amber M
Cummings, Skyler D
Davis, Yestin Blaine
Day, Gavin A
Day, Julie M
Dixon, Angel Lynn
Dixon, Angela M
Downing, Katelyst M
Drake, Mathew J
Dudzinski, Wyatt R | Engle, Taten W
Fullerton, Christopher J
Gorman, Aidan M
Gorman, Kilian E
Graham, Asia R
Gray, Gavin J
Hadlock, Alana R
Hadlock, Leah M
Haslam, Whispin D
Hatheway, Teegan M
Haynes, Elizabeth R
Hespe, Ryker Jason
Hinshaw, Kayne M
Hiser, Callie A
Holguin, Danyela C
Holmes, Cael D
Jenkins, Braden L
Kenney, Dillon J
Lichtenberger, Emilia R
Lyle, Destiny J | Martell, Brook L
McFarlin, Dayton A
McFarlin, Dylan A
McVay, Olivia A
Mills, Autumn M
Morris, Alyssa R
Orban, Leo C
Ostenson, Jaylen D
Prell, Thomas L
Quinton, Adam Joseph
Scribner, Travis J
Simmons, Peyton Dallas
Simmons, Samantha K
Varner, Jordan B
Ward, Zariah S
Whitney, Neil T
Wildermuth, Jessica L
Wolfe, Karla A
Wornack, Joshua S |
|--|---|--|

**Newcastle Middle School
Principal's Honor Roll - Q3**

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| Beastrom, Hailey N
Boyer, Karter L
Carter, Benjamin C
Conklin, Taylor J
Dutcher, Raisa G
Hoover, Caleb R
Malone, Carmella M
Morris, Julie A
Rose, Ruth M
Rumore, Saleen G
Smith, Richard J
Wheeler, Tayson J
Blumenthal, Kaitlyn E | Christensen, Callie L
Conzelman, Drew M
Cunningham, Samuel J
Erb, Cole S
Fitzwater, Preslee A
Hansen, Cimaron A
Huber, Kathryn S
McConkey, Collin O
Perino, Cort W
Redding, Reagan I
Allen, Kyan D
Dresen, Delainey S
Hoover, Gabe J | Morrill, Lillie C
Olson, Adalyn M
Paul, Sean M
Prell, Netanya M
Sandrini, John A
Scribner, Lucas J
Shroyer, Ashlynn G
Smith, Josie J
Tavegie, Coen L
Von Eye, Kyndal J
Wheeler, Aria V
Wildermuth, Ashlynn M |
|--|--|---|

**Newcastle Middle School
A Honor Roll - Q3**

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bau, Ivy L
Bergstrom, Brock L
Bloom, Aspen J
Butler, Aidan E
Checketts, Tal B
Corley, Jayden L
Evenson, Dayne R
Fullerton, DeLaney J
Halvorsen, Kimberly A
Hardy, Cage J
Hedbringer, Brayden D
Huey, Sara V
Larson, Scott O
Mills, Elizabeth J
Morrill, Elijah A
Olson, Logan G
Scribner, Samuel R
Troftgruben, Thatcher W | Unterseher, Mischa A
Yanchunis-Gonzalez, Kyra
Benshoof, Brooklyn R
Fladstol, Rylan D
Josephson, Emerett B
Knight, Baleigh K
Lopez, Laila T
McVay, Colin R
Merchen, Sherri A
Mullen, Kahlen J
Allison, Taryn M
Bell, Emme J
Bergstrom, Adelynn G
Blumenthal, Kendrick A
Butler, Adam F
Carter, Lane B
Checketts, Ridge C
Crabtree, Dane L | Davies, Denali R
Hardy, Gavin W
Hatheway, Landon J
Hildebrandt, Scottlyn R
Klemmetsen, Gregory M
Lichtenberger, Sage R
McCormack, Jensi I
McGuire, Jaden O
Mefford, Gage M
Phillips, Daxton M
Rawhouser, Mason J
Smith, Haley M
Swentesky, Christine D
Swentesky, Hollie L
Thompson, Dagan J
Thurgood, Aliya R |
|---|---|---|

**Newcastle Middle School
B Honor Roll - Q3**

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| Baird, Rachel J
Boyer, Dustin M
Carter, Trinity V
Deyo, Hunter R
Esposito, Caden R
Martinez, Triston K
Olson, Isaiah T
Parks, Triston D
Pehringer, Tyson R
Schantle, Kyleena J
Smith, Chase J
Stith, Cody M
Allison, Cole B
Ayers, Veronica R
Bau, Simon P
Boyle, Destini R | Cummings, Aiden L
Derfield, Brayden L
Doyle, Avery AF
Gramkow, Tradyn J
Herrberg, Runk J
Hinshaw, Jyzelle M
Johnson, Arianna R
Lorenz, Spencer R
Munoz, Myrelli
Munoz-Galvan, Yaquelin
Pederson, Sydney R
Rich, Jace W
Rich, Riley L
Stith, Tyler D
Troftgruben, Theodore T
White, Nathan H | Bainer, Jonathan J
Baird, Tanner A
Christensen, Antonio D
Cummings, Owen W
Hunter, Aurora E
Liggett, Kaylee L
Lyle, Evan L
Martell, Kali J
Martinez, Jeremiah V
Orban, Charles P
Page, Kendall J
Rohde, Brianna D
Rose, Christian J
Varner, Levi R |
|--|--|---|



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Courtesy of Weston County Historical Society

This is a picture of Elizabeth Fletcher and Mr. Fuaken in front of Fraker Drug in Upton in 1949.

WHAT'S UP April 2021

Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

April 15-18	7PM	Preacher in the Patch	Fairgrounds, Event Center
Fri April 16	5:30PM	BINGO	VFW Hall
Mon April 19	5:30-7:30PM 6PM 7PM	SM&W 4-H Meeting WC Children's Center Directors Mtg Newcastle City Council	Fairgrounds WCCC City Council Chambers
Tues April 20	9AM 3PM 6PM	WC Commissioners WC Natural Resource District board meeting All school reunion planning meeting Little League Baseball Registration Deadline Sen Cynthia Lummis office hours	Courthouse Events Center Events Center Online call 202-770-5538 for appt.
Wed April 21	6:30-8:30AM 7-9AM	Wellness Wednesday Wellness Wednesday	WCHS Upton Medical Clinic
Thurs April 22	9AM-NOON 5-9PM	WCNRD Local Working Group Mtg, RSVP 746-3264 Martial Arts Class	Events Center Fairgrounds

For the Ages

News Letter Journal

This week we take a closer look behind the bank



Hannah Gross
NLJ Correspondent
With Leonard Cash

After wrapping up his series on First State Bank when it was located on the corner of block 10, lot 12 in the former Mondell building, historian Leonard Cash decided to start a series on that building, as well as the buildings that once were located behind the bank on South Seneca Avenue, where Chick Financial and Elliot Chiropractic are presently located.

Because the bank owned these small buildings, some of the information between the two series will intertwine, and Cash said the early history of the building “is very sketchy until about (1939), and then we have more information.” So, the presented history comes in bits and pieces, but in the 1940s we will be able to create a fuller picture of this historic recapture.

According to the Sanborn maps, various businesses were in and out of the building between 1891 and 1939, including a restaurant, millinery, offices, fire bell tower and a women’s hotel.

Opening up the old newspaper records, we take a closer look at the early days of this building in an April 11, 1890, article from the local paper. Pioneer Dressmaking and Millinery, owned and operated by A.H. White and E.B. McMullen, received its spring stock of hats, bonnets, flowers,

ladies’ furnishing goods and other items. The shop was also capable of cutting, fitting and making dresses in the latest fashions of that day.

However, by May 9, 1890, N.M. Fitch purchased the store’s stock to add a millinery department to his general store, although White was remaining in charge of the department. He was adding a 25-by-30-foot expansion for his grocery store to make room for the millinery. “The change all around will fit him to handle a large share of the rush of business soon to come,” the article says.

Cash said this was located in the first building behind what later became First State Bank, but when Mondell built his brick building there, Fitch moved his store to the empty lot next to the Antler’s hotel.

According to the May 30, 1890, and June 25, 1890, issues of the *Weston County Democrat*, a restaurant and confectionary was started in the millinery before it was moved to the general store (although these businesses were all in the same general location).

By Sept. 25, 1890, Frank Mondell had erected his new building (Cash said Fitch literally moved his building to the Antler’s during this time), and Major F.R. Curran, who leased the lower section for his Palace Saloon, created a “scene of a brilliant opening.”

A couple of decades later, the Feb. 8, 1912, edition of the *News Journal* reported that the C.F. Rhine music store opened next in the building.

A *News Journal* article from Sept. 22, 1926, announced that Arthur Sundstrom opened up a dry cleaners’ store in the building, which had been previously occupied by Kirkwood Electric Shop. The history of the dry cleaning shop can be confusing because, according to Cash, the business name changed several times and there was more than one dry cleaning business in the building at the same time.

Around May 9, 1929, another “Toggerly panaterium,” another



Photo courtesy of Leonard Cash

Pictured is one of the various buildings that was once located behind block 10, lot 12 on South Seneca Avenue.

dry cleaning operation, was sold to Harry Keef before tailor Robert Harris took it over by Oct. 3, 1929.

That was all in the first building behind Mondell, but now we are going to backtrack to the 1890s again to take a closer look at the businesses in the buildings farther behind the Mondell building.

The *Newcastle News* reported on Sept. 4, 1890, that a man named Mr. Briggs opened up a meat market.

J.E. Bergstrom purchased a half-interest in the Carroll Tailoring Shop from Ray Barner, announced the Oct. 6, 1921, issue of the paper, and he changed the name to Modern Cleaners. Later, he moved the business behind the Mondell building, but at this time, Cash said, Bergstrom’s shop was located in the empty lot next to where Modern Cleaners is today by the Dogie Theater.

Moving 10 years ahead to Aug. 13, 1931, we learn that Henry Eggert sold New Method Cleaning to Henry Ryan.

According to an article from

the Feb. 4, 1972, paper in the 40 years ago section, Carl Kugland, who was a real estate agent and insurance man, purchased the Security Abstract Co. from C.W. Dow, and he was moving his offices from the Fendrick building to the abstract building of the courthouse. Kugland was also the owner of the warehouse behind the bank.

By Jan. 11, 1934, Charlie Thierry opened up Thierry’s Grocery store behind the Mondell building (which was now First State Bank). However, Brodsky Food Co. put an announcement in the Aug. 2, 1934, paper that “we are pleased to announce that Charlie Thierry who has operated the Thierry Grocery in the past is now employed by us.”

Mrs. H.M. Roadifer opened up a tea room half a block south on the east side of the bank around Aug. 9, 1934.

However, the establishment was soon succeeded by the Palace Café around Jan. 10, 1935, operated by D.G. Ellenwood.

A frame warehouse behind the bank was owned by Carl Kugland and occupied by Hays and Thompson, which Cash said was a construction company. But an article from April 11, 1935, announced that it was sold to Dow Motor Co.

Gladys Ware, who owned Modern Cleaners, also bought New Method Cleaners, announced the March 2, 1939, paper. A few issues later, it was announced that a contractor from Gillette named Fred Mason was awarded the contract to build a new brick building behind the bank, so Modern Cleaners, Dutch’s Barber Shop and D.G.’s lunchroom had to temporarily move out.

“Work was started late last week behind the three old frame buildings on which site will be located the new attractive brick structure,” the article says.

We will learn of the severe mishap the construction project turned into in next week’s installment of “History on Main.”

Senior Happenings

WC Senior Services

FRIDAY April 16

Exercise Room	8AM
Walking	8AM-NOON
Rolls	9AM
Bridge	1PM

MONDAY April 19

Exercise Room	8AM-NOON
Walking	8AM-NOON
Exercise Class	9AM

TUESDAY April 20

Exercise Room	8AM
Walking	8AM-NOON
Dominoes	1PM
Bridge	1PM
Helping Hands Mtg	6PM

WEDNESDAY April 21

Exercise Room	8AM-NOON
Walking	8AM-NOON
WCSS Board Mtg	9AM
Exercise Class	9AM
Toe Nail Clinic	9AM

THURSDAY April 22

TOPS #218	7AM
Exercise Room	8AM
Walking	8AM-NOON

BLAST FROM THE PAST



Here’s a photo from the *News Letter Journal*’s archives. Date and subject unknown.

Email reporter@newslj.com to share any information about this photo or event.

NOTICES

The *News Letter Journal* prints wedding, engagement, and birth announcements for FREE — and this includes one black and white photo!

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Get MAG on your mind!

If you haven’t started thinking about Mag for your cattle, now is the time to get it on your mind. With the recent moisture and lack of leftover grass from the fall, the conditions are right for a magnesium deficiency in the sprouting forage. What product is right for you?

Loose Mineral in Stock: Purina Wind & Rain w/Mag Hubbard Sweet MAG 14% Redmond Salt w/Mag	Crystalxylx Barrels in Stock: BGF 20% w/Mag HE 20% w/Mag	Available via Transfer/Order: Blueprint Mineral w/Mag Sweet 14 Barrel w/Mag
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Popcorn Friday Highlights



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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Please get your kids registered by the April 20 deadline!

ALL REGISTRATION IS ONLINE AT:
<https://tshq.bluesombrero.com/newcastlewyl>

CONTACT:

Newcastle Little League
Jared Evick (307) 746-8820
Brian Mefford (307) 746-6180
Neil Schiller (307) 689-8766 (Upton)

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NLJ file photo

The ramp at the Weston County Law Enforcement Center has been in need of repair for some time. At the April 6 meeting of the Weston County Commissioners, Steve Price, a county maintenance employee, brought up again the need to make repairs, urging the commissioners to address the issue.

LEC

from Page 1.....

center, a project with an estimated price tag of \$250,000. Commissioners Marty Ertman and Nathan Todd voted against the motion, citing the need to seek state funds for the project.

Less than a month later, on Sept. 16, 2019, the county received a letter from Structural Dynamics outlining reasons the county should postpone the bid process, despite the company's earlier letter stating that the ramp and stairs were "unsafe."

On Dec. 17, 2019, the board discussed a possible elevator at the front entrance of the law enforcement center, but the project was halted when no contractors bid on the elevator installation.

According to Price, no money has been put into repairing the stairs or the ramp during his years of employment with the county.

The issue was once again brought to the commission-

“The problem isn't going to go away. ... It is the one thing we haven't done anything with.”

— Nathan Todd, Weston County Commissioner

er's table on March 16 when Todd reported that the ramp at the center had been shut down all winter.

“The problem isn't going to go away. ... It is the one thing we haven't done anything with,” Todd said, asking that the board keep the topic on the agenda to prevent putting it off again.

On April 6, during the board's discussion with Price, various replacement options were discussed, including a metal ramp, an elevator, a covered ramp and stairs and

several variations of the three. The commissioners asked what the requirements would be regarding emergency egress from the building.

“In my mind, we have to replace the stairs and the ramp with something,” said Commissioner Tony Barton, asking if a ramp alone, similar to the one located at Newcastle City Hall, would meet egress requirements.

“We would have to talk to the fire marshal. We have to have two accesses, and I'm not sure if it would be legal with just a ramp,” Price said. “If we are, then go with a ramp. Why would we need the stairs if it is okay with the fire marshal?”

The commissioners then decided that a meeting with the fire marshal to determine what is legally required would be their next step.

“That will set us down the right path,” Ertman said.

Lummis

from Page 1.....

conversations and also provide necessary help to ensure that the people of Wyoming can better navigate the complexities of the federal government,” Lummis said in the release.

Lindholm told the *News Letter Journal* that he is hoping to help people who are having issues with the federal government.

“Those are the people I want to hear from. Then I can put Lummis' staff and I on it. We can get to work addressing the issue,” Lindholm said. “Some of the biggest issues we see are agencies buried under paperwork and paperwork gets misplaced. Sometimes all it takes is a call from the senator's office to help things move down the line.”

Getting out into the communities and being accessible to the public is important to Lummis,

Lindholm said.

“We have never had a congressional office in Crook or Weston county, and I am pumped about the northeastern corner having two representatives with Lummis — Newcastle native Darrin Munoz and myself,” Lindholm said. “This will hopefully insure some wins for these communities.”

According to Lindholm, anyone wishing to visit with him should call 202-770-5538 to arrange a convenient time and location to meet.

“I will be in Weston County and the hope is that people will see the release and call the phone number to schedule a time,” he said. “I am hoping to keep things centralized in preferably Newcastle or Upton, but I will do what I can to do what I can to meet with everyone conveniently.”



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^{*}Based on customer experience reviews shared online at www.thehartford.com/aarp as of June 2020.



Happy days!

On Friday, April 9, a retirement party was held at the Weston County Library in Newcastle for Mabel Hinz, who was employed there for 24 years. The celebration also fell on her birthday, so many well wishes were being made to her. Prior to her employment with the library, Hinz was a long-time teacher who retired from Weston County School District No 1. She said many of her former students had reached out to her offering their special congratulations, and she remarked that one of these former students was from her very first class in 1959. Friends and former co-workers gathered for the event. At left, Hinz with her bright and colorful retirement/birthday cake. Below left, Joann Fassbender, Rose Allen, Maxine Groner, and Judy Scott take the opportunity to visit. Below, Dana Mann-Tavegia visits with Hinz and offers her congratulations.

Photos by Kim Dean/NLJ



Forest from Page 1

proposed reduction in logging in the Black Hills. This report, created by the USDA Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Research Station was published on March 23, according to a release from the Forest Service.

"The USDA Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Research Station scientists today published the general technical report, A Scenario-Based Assessment to Inform Sustainable Ponderosa Pine Timber Harvest on the Black Hills National Forest. The report, based on forest census data, provides context, rationale, and evaluation of harvest level scenarios across a range of mortality and growth rates in the Black Hills," the release says. "This report offers scientific information that can inform discussion concerning future harvest levels on the Black Hills National Forest."

A primary finding is that the current level of live sawtimber does not support a sustainable timber program

at current harvest rates.

The Forest Service plan allows for 181,000 CCF of timber (CCF is a unit of volume equal to 100 cubic feet) to be sold. Research was conducted using aerial imaging and test plots over the past few years to determine if this number was sustainable moving into the future, the report says.

Hobie Perry said during an April 2020 discussion that the forest's volume of living trees suitable for logging, known as sawtimber, is 5.9 million CCF. Perry is the FIA program lead for the Northern Research Station. Forest Service research indicates that the number needs to be at least 12 million to maintain the current allowable harvest, he said.

In order to ensure the highest quality of data and scientific standards, a comprehensive review process was used, according to the release.

"Scientists, technical and blind peer reviews, and an open public comment

“That relationship [between the Forest Service and timber industry] is hugely important. In order to manage the forest, it is a vital component. We need the industry's infrastructure to manage the Black Hills National Forest.”

—Jeff Tomac, Black Hills National Forest Supervisor

period produced over 350 comments," the release says, the result of which is a significantly revised document.

Before the April 7 webinar scheduled to share the outcomes of the study, Barton told the county commissioners that there is a need for the county to be aware of the issue. He stated that

while "doing some digging," he had discovered that this study "reeks of adjusting the science to get the results you want."

Barton also stated that personnel within the Forest Service had a "no logging" agenda that is a detriment to the forest and community. He noted the mismanagement of the forest as a reason that timber harvest needs to be reduced.

Both Chairman Marty Ertman and Commissioner Ed Wagoner offered support for Barton's ideas. Ertman said that the issue started when the mountain pine beetle infestation was mismanaged, saying that the Forest Service should have let the timber industry have the trees and not the beetles.

Forest Supervisor Jeff Tomac disagreed during a conversation with the *News Letter Journal*, stating that the Forest Service is not attacking the industry but relies heavily on a posi-

tive relationship with the industry to maintain a healthy forest.

"That relationship [between the Forest Service and timber industry] is hugely important. In order to manage the forest, it is a vital component," Tomac said. "We need the industry's infrastructure to manage the Black Hills National Forest."

Tomac said that the agency has focused on establishing and continuing a relationship with the industry with the hopes of understanding the dynamics, complexities and concerns of the industry as far as timber sustainability is concerned.

Part of this relationship, according to Tomac, was working with the industry throughout the pine beetle epidemic with the hopes of managing the forest properly. The premise of the "joint attack" was to get ahead of the beetle to minimize the impact of the epidemic, which Tomac said, heavily used the timber industry.

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COMING UP:

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Soccer vs. Torrington
Track @ Glenrock
Track @ Burns

Sports

News Letter Journal

SPORTS SCHEDULES

NEWCASTLE:

NHS Men's Soccer

4/16	JV/V	Douglas HS	H	4PM
4/17	JV/V	Torrington HS	H	NOON

NHS Ladies' Soccer

4/16	JV/V	Douglas HS	H	4PM
4/17	JV/V	Torrington HS	A	NOON

NHS Track

4/16	V9	Glenrock	A	TBA
4/16	V9	Burns	A	TBA
4/23	V9	Douglas	A	2PM

NMS Girls Soccer

4/22	Douglas		H	4:30PM
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NMS Boys Soccer

4/22	Douglas		H	5:45PM
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UPTON:

UHS Track

4/23	Kaycee		A	
4/30	HS/MS Wright		A	

UMS Track

4/23	Moorcroft		A	10AM
4/30	HS/MS Wright		A	

Lady Dogies win shutout games

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Lady Dogies were all business last weekend as Riverton and Rawlins made the long drive to play in Newcastle. Head coach Cami Willyard had her squad ready to make their trip back home even longer as they took the win against the Wolverines on Friday 2-0, and smacked around the Lady Outlaws on Saturday by a score of 6-0.

“Getting these two conference wins was great,” exclaimed Willyard. “And winning with two shutouts was even better because when it comes down to tie-breakers at the end of the season, points scored against you really play a big role, so the less the better!”

The Lady Dogies were a bit in the dark regarding Riverton and their style of play, but Willyard knew they would be a competitive team. Though the contest was scheduled to kick off at 4 p.m. on Friday, the Lady Wolverines’ bus didn’t arrive until the game was set to start. The delay gave Newcastle a bit of an advantage, given Riverton only had about 15 minutes to warm up after their long bus ride.

The Lady Dogies jumped on Riverton and took control of the contest from the start. The Wolverines have a talented defensive back line, and, according to Willyard, possess some definite skills, but Newcastle did a good job of slowing down, finding feet and creating a lot of dangerous balls. Unfortunately, the Lady Dogies struggled to find the back of the net early on.

The Lady Wolverines had the wind advantage in the first 40 minutes of

— See Ladies, Page 11



Photo courtesy of Kristi Lipp

Alaina Laurence controls the ball for the Lady Dogies in the midst of a hoard of Wolverines on Friday. Laurence was scoreless on Friday, however she went one-for-one on Saturday against the Lady Outlaw of Rawlins, finding the back of the net on a 35 yard free kick.

Honor given to coaches

Last Saturday, the Lady Dogies’ senior soccer players were recognized at the Rawlins game. There are quite a crew of them this year, and they are a bunch of ladies who have been uniquely devoted to the sport from a young age. That they have given so much of themselves to soccer over the years made losing last year to COVID-19 even more disappointing, but I know that they are all very happy to be able to play out their final season of high school ball.

The senior night celebration happens every year in every sport, but on Saturday these seniors opted to share their spotlight with the people who helped them become the players — and the team —

— See Karpe, Page 11



Sonja Karp
Karpe Dogie

Tracksters take second in Wheatland

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

Mother Nature tried to thwart the Dogie tracksters as their scheduled meet in Douglas was cancelled Friday due to inclement weather, however head coach Chad Ostenson’s crew had the last laugh when they lassoed themselves a spot in the second Wheatland Invite in two weeks on Saturday.

“We were happy to be able

to get into Wheatland after the cancellation on Friday, and it turned out to be a pretty good day for us,” Ostenson nodded. “It was a really good day for the boys especially, but even the girls, for having so few members, also performed well.”

The boys’ team finished with 100 points earning them second place behind Rawlins and ahead of Douglas by three points. Dogie men earned team points in every event but

the long jump, shot put and discus.

Holden McConkey and Dylan Drost have been trading places regarding who crosses the finish line first in the 100 Meter dash this season, and McConkey reclaimed the bragging rights edging Drost out by .01 of a second as they came in fifth and sixth, respectively.

Drost, however, was the first Dogie across the finish line in the 200 Meter finishing

fourth in 24.77, and he also edged out Grayson Ramsey in the 300 Meter Hurdle claiming third place with a time of 47.49. Ramsey was right behind him in fourth place, finishing in 48.07.

Gunner Ramsey nabbed second place for the second week in a row in the high jump, matching his best leap last week of 5 feet, 10 inches.

The 400 Meter Race was another good one for the Dogies and a nail biter at

that when it came down to determining which Newcastle runner would break the tape. Zach Purviance won the race between him and Gunner, finishing first in 54.02 with Gunner hot on his heels in second with a time of 56.86.

“Zach and Gunner ran a nice, strong race in the 400, and that was Gunner’s first time attempting the event, so I was pleased with that,”

— See Track, Page 18

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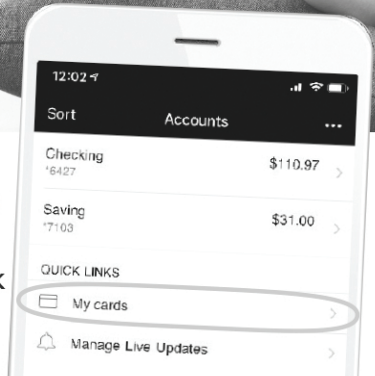


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Photo courtesy of Kristi Lipp

Gavin Gray uses his head to deflect a Wolverine shot on goal last Friday. Gray and the rest of the Dogie back line faced a great deal of pressure in both their Friday and Saturday losses.

Dogies have rough week

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

It was a bit of a rough go over the weekend for the Dogies as they dropped two conference games at home against Riverton on Friday and Rawlins on Saturday. In both contests, the Dogies continued their trend of playing solidly in the first half, then faltering in the second.

"I felt like we were just disjointed against Riverton, and it felt like we weren't connecting as a team," assistant coach Sally Hoover mused. "There were open passes but we weren't using them and we were moving well and defending well, but we just couldn't put anything together on offense."

Riverton got on the board with their first goal late in the first half, so the Dogies went into the break only down 1-0. However, a lack of communication on offense in the second half was detrimental to the Dogies and the Wolverines capitalized on that to extend their lead to 6-0 by the end of the contest.

"We had some good opportunities regarding shots on goal, but Riverton had possession of the ball for a good part of the contest," admitted head coach Elyse Dickey. "Our defense did a pretty good job considering they were under pressure for much of the game."

Unfortunately, Dylan McFarland, the team's starting goalie, suffered an injury last weekend which has him sidelined so Heath Henkle got the call to step into that vital position for the first time at the varsity level. Despite his rookie status, Henkle stacked up 13 saves on the day.

"Heath did a really good job for this being his first weekend playing varsity," Dickey said. "He communicated really well, which was awesome, and I was impressed with him overall."

In addition to Henkle's saves, Avery Chick and Gavin Gray each contributed three in their role as the defensive back line.

The Dogies were able to get off seven shots on goal and spread around those taking the shots which should bode well going forward. Cael Holmes, Dayton McFarland, Ezra Anderson and Hayden Overman each had opportunities but couldn't find the back of the net.

Against Rawlins on Saturday, the Dogies suc-

cumbed 1-7, however a positive note was that they were able to score their first goal of the season.

"One thing that I am really liking right now is that the guys are listening and making adjustments to their game," Dickey noted. "We talked to them about movement off the ball and our communication issues after the game on Friday, and both of those looked better against Rawlins on Saturday."

The Outlaws presented a challenge of speed which the Dogies struggled to contain, however the defense did a good job of holding the line and picked up quite a few offsides calls with which Dickey was pleased.

The Dogies were able to keep Rawlins off the board for the first 20 minutes of play and went into the half down 0-2.

"We were pretty competitive, but after their first goal, we started to hang back and play really defensively rather than being aggressive on offense," Hoover explained. "We've had a tendency to do that this year, so we need to get that figured out."

The Dogie defense was once again under a great deal of pressure in the second half, and the Wolverines capitalized on

opportunities to score three goals in quick succession about 10 minutes into it, extending their lead to 7-0 as time ticked away.

Henkle finished the contest with 10 saves, Gray had three and Yestin Davis had one.

With 15 minutes to play, the Dogies were finally able to score their first goal of the season. Anderson sent in a long ball from midfield, then McFarland and Overman worked the defense until McFarland took a well-placed shot and found the back of the net.

"It was great to end on a high note by scoring our first goal of the season. That was the last score of the game and is something we can build upon going forward," Hoover said. "We have so much potential and we have more skill out on the field than we've had in a long time, but we need to put things together as a team."

The Dogies have back-to-back home games again this weekend against Douglas on Friday starting at 6 p.m. for varsity, then on Saturday, JV plays half a game starting at noon with varsity to follow at 1 p.m. or 1:15.

NHS Men's Soccer

Newcastle v. Riverton 4/9/21 0-6
Dayton McFarland: 0-1 shot on goal
Hayden Overman: 0-3 shots on goal
Ezra Anderson: 0-2 shots on goal
Cael Holmes: 0-1 shot on goal
Avery Chick: 3 saves
Gavin Gray: 3 saves
Heath Henkle: 13 saves

Newcastle v. Rawlins 4/10/21 1-7
Dayton McFarland: 1-5 shots on goal
Hayden Overman: 0-1 shot on goal
Ezra Anderson: 0-2 shots on goal, 1 assist
Zade Orsborn: 0-1 shot on goal
Gavin Gray: 3 saves
Yestin Davis: 1 save
Heath Henkle: 10 saves

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Photo courtesy of Kristi Lipp

Caitlyn Pehringer and the rest of the Lady Dogie defensive line held Riverton to only four shots on goal on Friday and denied Rawlins any shots on goal on Saturday.

Ladies from Page 9

play, however, Newcastle's back line of LaKacee Lipp, Caitlyn Pehringer, Mia Peterson, Alaina Steveson and Becca Henkle held them off as well, so the two teams went into the break tied at zero.

"We knew that the second half was our time to push, but again despite many opportunities we still couldn't score," Willyard admitted. "I looked up and with about 20 minutes left to play started to get a little concerned, but our forwards, MacKenzie Conzelman and Gabby McVay, did a great job of figuring each other out and figuring out some runs to do on offense."

In the 55th minute of play, Newcastle was finally able to break the plane of the net and get on the board. McVay took a long shot, and Riverton committed a handball violation inside the box. As a result, McVay was given an opportunity at a penalty kick which the sophomore capitalized upon to find the back of the net, giving her team their first goal of the contest.

With five minutes remaining, Conzelman had the ball on the left side of the 18, and finished with her left foot to give her team a bit more of a comfortable lead with short time to play.

"I felt like we won the game possession wise but the score didn't necessarily show it," Willyard stated. "It was nice to get a goal that wasn't a PK to solidify our performance against them, and it was the first time that our forwards scored all year, so that was great as well."

The back line and keeper Angel Perez held Riverton to only four shots on goal, and Perez was able to deny each of those attempts.

Coming off their first win of the season — which just hap-

NHS Ladies' Soccer

Newcastle v. Riverton 4/9/21 2-0
 Claire Beastrom: 2-3 shots on goal
 Caitlyn Pehringer: 1-1 shot on goal
 Gabby McVay: 1-4 shots on goal
 MacKenzie Conzelman: 1-4 shot on goal
 Shawnee Miles: 0-1 shot on goal
 Angel Perez: 4 saves, 1 shutout

Newcastle v. Rawlins 4/10/21 6-0
 Lara Lopez: 1-2 shots on goal
 Claire Beastrom: 0-3 shots on goal
 Emily Beastrom: 2-3 shots on goal
 Alaina Laurence: 1-1 shot on goal
 Gabby McVay: 1-5 shots on goal, 1 assist
 MacKenzie Conzelman: 1-1 shot on goal, 1 assist
 Angel Perez: 1 shutout

In the 55th minute, Conzelman capitalized on another Lady Outlaw misplay to put another one in the net, then Emily Beastrom got an assist from McVay who sent a crossball to her which she finished in the 62nd minute.

At that point, the team had their two-goal objective but they weren't done. Conzelman sent a through ball from the half to McVay who ran it down and finished in the 67th minute for the final goal of the contest.

Defense continued to work for the shut-out and the back line was impenetrable, denying the Lady Outlaws any shots on goal.

"I was so proud of our defense all weekend," Willyard said. "Two shut-outs and only allowing four shots on goal in two games is awesome. Our back line is tough!"

"I'm also very pleased with our offense. Of our 12 goals that we've had this season, eight players have scored. That's a testament to our camaraderie and unselfish play, and it is also great to have that talent," she continued. "I don't know how many teams around the state can say that, especially in only four games."

Assistant coach Ashley Reed's junior varsity crew also got their first win of the season on Saturday as they defeated Rawlins 1-0.

The Lady Dogies have two more big conference games this weekend, and if they can get these, things are looking good to earning a state berth.

"If we can keep playing the way we have, I feel pretty confident going into this weekend," Willyard said.

Douglas comes to town on Friday with varsity beginning at 4 p.m., then the team goes to Torrington on Saturday with kick-off scheduled for noon and 2 p.m.

pened to be their home opener and a conference win — the Lady Dogies were ready for the Outlaws on Saturday. This contest was also senior night and the squad did it up right picking up another shutout and a definitive win.

Right from the start, the Lady Dogies dominated possession and kept it in their offensive third of the field for most of the game but, again, it took a while to get started offensively.

At 20 minutes into the contest, Alaina Laurence had a long free kick from about 30 yards out. It appeared as though the keeper lost the ball, and it found its way to the back of the net.

Nine minutes later, the Outlaw defense had a misplay and Lara Lopez was there inside the box to capitalize on the mistake to put her team up 2-0.

With three minutes to go before the half-time break, McVay was fouled inside the 18, and she opted for a senior to take the PK. The nod went to Emily Beastrom who put it low and on the left side of the net to take a 3-0 lead into the break.

"We were working on playing down to the corner and crossing balls," Willyard explained. So during half-time, I challenged them to get two more goals and to continue to play with a purpose and hold on to the shut-out."

Karpe from Page 9

they have grown into.

When you look at schools who regularly bring home state titles, you inevitably see a program that started early, and this season the ladies are showing promise to win the east conference and to take a well-aimed shot at a state title.

The potential state championship run didn't just start in 2021, however. These girls have put in many years of soccer through club, middle school, indoor, and high school play, so I just think it was awesome that they wanted to honor the many people who helped them along the way.

You don't see that every day. Most coaches take a backseat willingly to their players when it comes to the success of their team because that's what coaches do.

Coaches give their time and their heart to their team, no matter what level, and it is obvious that this group of players who have been unfailingly dedicated to the sport of soccer have reaped the benefit of some amazing coaches over the years.

There were 10 that the seniors recognized, with a lot of emotions afterward on the bench. Those that have been a part of this group's soccer life are Klinette Brandon, Brenda

Clarke, Codie Burlison, Ryan Dixon, Jessie Stearns, Nikki Bartlett, Bryce Hoffman, Christine Rhoades, Ashley Reed, and Cami Willyard.

We all know that it takes a village to raise a child. Well, this village raised these kids to be a pretty awesome bunch of players, and pretty awesome humans in general.

It's obvious the girls are aware of this and I love that they wanted everyone to know how grateful they are to have had these coaches in their lives. As a former coach, I can attest that there is no better feeling than to know that you had a positive, lasting impact on your players' lives, because they become like your own kids when you spend so much time with them throughout a season or throughout a career.

I want to take a page out of these girls' book and thank all the coaches out there. I know that at times it can seem like it's an unappreciated job and that there can be some pretty heavy burdens to bear, but without you there would be no soccer, football, basketball, wrestling, volleyball, swimming, track, cross country, baseball — and the list goes on and on.

Thank you for all that you do for all the kids out there who get to play the sport they love. We see you, and we appreciate you.

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PUBLIC HEALTH NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

ALL JOHNSON AND JOHNSON COVID-19 VACCINATIONS HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED TEMPORARILY.

Cambria Discount Drug and Weston County Pharmacy are aware of the health alert and will not be using this vaccine until cleared by the CDC and FDA. Weston County Public Health, Cambria Discount Drug and Weston County Pharmacy have the Moderna vaccine available.

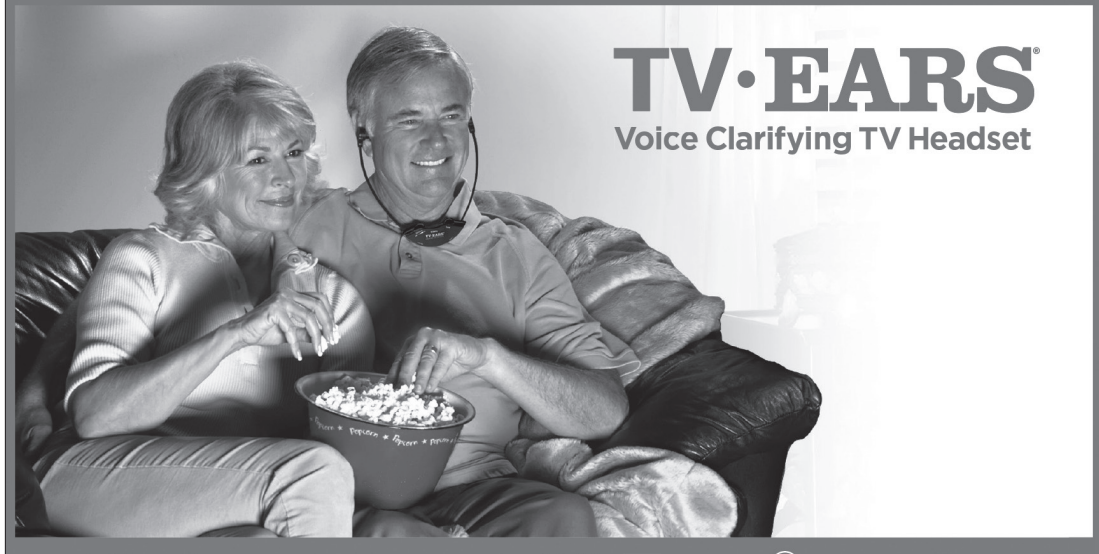
The following statement is attributed to Dr. Peter Marks, director of the FDA's Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research and Dr. Anne Schuchat, Principal Deputy Director of the CDC, April 13, 2021

As of April 12, more than 6.8 million doses of the Johnson & Johnson (Janssen) vaccine have been administered in the U.S. CDC and FDA are reviewing data involving six reported U.S. cases of a rare and severe type of blood clot in individuals after receiving the J&J vaccine. In these cases, a type of blood clot called cerebral venous sinus thrombosis (CVST) was seen in combination with low levels of blood platelets (thrombocytopenia). All six cases occurred among women between the ages of 18 and 48, and symptoms occurred 6 to 13 days after vaccination. Treatment of this specific type of blood clot is different from the treatment that might typically be administered. Usually, an anticoagulant drug called heparin is used to treat blood clots. In this setting, administration of heparin may be dangerous, and alternative treatments need to be given. CDC will convene a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) on Wednesday to further review these cases and assess their potential significance.

FDA will review that analysis as it also investigates these cases. Until that process is complete, we are recommending a pause in the use of this vaccine out of an abundance of caution. This is important, in part, to ensure that the health care provider community is aware of the potential for these adverse events and can plan for proper recognition and management due to the unique treatment required with this type of blood clot. Right now, these adverse events appear to be extremely rare. COVID-19 vaccine safety is a top priority for the federal government, and we take all reports of health problems following COVID-19 vaccination very seriously.

People who have received the J&J vaccine who develop severe headache, abdominal pain, leg pain, or shortness of breath within three weeks after vaccination should contact their health care provider. Health care providers are asked to report adverse events to the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System at <https://vaers.hhs.gov/reportevent.html>.

Weston County Public Health | 400 Stampede St., Newcastle WY
 If you have questions, please call 307-746-4775



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Newcastle Dogies



Student Council

2020-21



Top Row (left to right): Nathan Strickland (9th-2024 VP), Zade Orsborn (11th-2022 Pres), Tiernan Stanton (10th-2023 VP), Heath Henkle (10th-2023 Pres), Avery Chick (11th -Student Body President) Sierra Checketts (12th- 2021 Pres). Bottom row (left to right): Hope McKay (Advisor), Colton Vanderpool-Mobley (9th-2024 Pres), Liam Barker (11th- 2022 Secretary), Olivia McVay (11th Student Body VP), Alaina Laurence (12th 2021 Representative), Alaina Steveson (12th -2021 VP). Not pictured: Kayley Munoz (11th -Student Body Secretary), Pagie Deyo (12th -2021 secretary), Xiah Gallardo (11th 2022 VP).

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Weather Vane

	DATE	HI	LO
S-04	75	46	
M-05	78	42	
T-06	74	41	
W-07	48	29	
T-08	52	28	
F-09	65	31	
S-10	46	30	

Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF WYOMING IN AND FOR WESTON COUNTY

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Xandra Marie Gallardo Civil Action Case No. CV-2073

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

You are hereby notified that a Petition For Change of Name, Civil Action No. CV-2073, has been filed on behalf of (current full name) Xandra Marie Gallardo in the Wyoming District Court for the 6th Judicial District, whose address is (address of District Court) 1 West Main, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-named person from Xandra Marie Gallardo to Xandra Marie Goodrich. Any objection must be filed with the District Court within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, or an Order Granting Name Change may be granted without further notice.

Dated this 2 day of April, 2021

By Clerk of Court
Tina Cote by Riki Bartels
Clerk of District Court/ Deputy

(Publish April 8, 15, 22, and 29, 2021)

Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF WYOMING WITHIN AND FOR WESTON COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of Betty Lou Henderson Deceased Probate No: PR-8240

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

To: All persons interested in the Estate of Betty Lou Henderson:
You are hereby notified that on the 26 day of March, 2021, Melanie K. Todd filed an application in the Sixth Judicial District Court in and for the County of Weston, State of Wyoming, stating that Betty Lou Henderson died on January 10, 2021; that she was a resident of Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming; and that at the time of her death she owned a parcel of real property located in Weston, Wyoming, more particularly described as follows:
LOT FOUR (4), BLOCK THREE (3), DUFF GREY ADDITION TO NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
Said application prays that the Court enter a decree establishing right and title to the above described parcel of real property, and setting over decedent's interest therein to Melanie K. Todd.
You are hereby further notified that if no objection to the application has been filed within thirty (30) days of the first date of publication of this notice, the court shall enter a decree establishing the right and title to the property located in Wyoming to the Applicant as stated above. If an objection to the application is filed within thirty (30) days of the first date of publication, the court shall set the matter for a hearing, after which the court shall enter an order either denying or granting the application.
Dated this 26 day of March, 2021
Tina Cote, Clerk of District Court

Michael Stulken, Attorney at Law
15 S. Sumner Avenue
Newcastle, Wyoming 82701
(307) 871-0348
(Publish April 8 and 15, 2021)

Meeting Notice

WESTON COUNTY NATURAL RESOURCE DISTRICT MEETING NOTICE

The Weston County Natural Resource District has moved their April board meeting to Tuesday, April 20th at 3 pm. It will be held at the Events Center on the Weston County Fairgrounds. All meetings are open to the general public. If you have any questions please call Caleb Carter at (307) 746-3264.
(Publish April 15, 2021)

Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF WYOMING IN AND FOR WESTON COUNTY

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Xavin Edmund Gallardo Civil Action Case No. CV-2074

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

You are hereby notified that a Petition For Change of Name, Civil Action No. CV-2074, has been filed on behalf of (current full name) Xavin Edmund Gallardo in the Wyoming District Court for the 6th Judicial District, whose address is (address of District Court) 1 West Main, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-named person from Xavin Edmund Gallardo to Xavin Edmund Goodrich. Any objection must be filed with the District Court within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, or an Order Granting Name Change may be granted without further notice.

Dated this 2 day of April, 2021

By Clerk of Court
Tina Cote by Riki Bartels
Clerk of District Court/ Deputy

(Publish April 8, 15, 22, and 29, 2021)

Election Notice

ELECTION NOTICE PROCLAMATION & NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR CAMBRIA IMPROVEMENT & SERVICE DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING TUESDAY, MAY 11, 2021

Notice is hereby given that CAMBRIA IMPROVEMENT & SERVICE DISTRICT is seeking applications for TWO (2) DIRECTORS to serve on the Board of Directors for a FOUR (4) year term.
Any qualified elector or landowner within the District's boundaries may apply for the position of Director by filing an application with the District's secretary, Sharron Ackerman. Please call 746-2205. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED BY APRIL 15, 2021 with the secretary.
All qualified elections and landowners within the District's boundaries are entitled to vote, either in person at the C.I.&S. District's office building on Hwy 85 North or by absentee ballot. Absentee ballots may be obtained by calling the secretary or by written request to C.I.&S. District at P.O. Box 91, Newcastle WY 82701.
Absentee ballots must be received no later than April 30, 2021.
(Publish March 25 and April 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2021)

FIND EVERY PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLISHED IN WYOMING. THEY CAN BE VIEWED AT
WWW.WYOPUBLICNOTICES.COM

Legal Notice

WATER UNLIMITED, INC. 2020 CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT (CCR)

The CCR for Water Unlimited, Inc. is finished and posted at the Well, Weston County Courthouse, Business Office and available upon request. Any customer interested in receiving a paper copy of the 2020 CCR please contact Cary Voss at 307-746-5794.
(Publish April 15, 2021)

Fun and Games

FICTIONAL MONSTERS

- ACROSS**
1. "Turkey" dance
5. X minus III
8. Accounting acronym
11. Angel's glow
12. Like list of chores
13. Inside info
15. "National Velvet" author Bagnold
16. Heavy Metal band Quiet
- DOWN**
17. *Worn by monster hunters and dragonslayers
18. *Sea monster with atomic breath
20. Brooms and cauldrons to a witch, e.g.
21. Subject of biographies, pl.
22. ____ of Aquarius
23. Saudi's southern neighbor
26. Ceremonial flight
30. "I" problem
31. Sweet-talk
34. Marine eagle
35. The Revenge of the _____, 1984
37. ____ you sure?
38. Desires
39. Russia's Romanov, e.g.
40. Comfy pants
42. Preceding month
43. Google Maps predecessor, pl.
45. Blackbird-like birds
47. Crow sound
48. Group of professionals
50. Like a bow string
52. *Witch of Russian fairytales
55. ____ con carne
56. G in 1000 g., e.g.
57. Loose hood
59. Was rebroadcast
60. Prospector's mother?
61. Bassoon cousin
62. Nod up and down
63. *He played Dracula and Count Dooku
64. *Like Sendak's Things

52. *Minotaur is half man, half _____
53. Mongolian desert
54. Deserter's acronym
55. _____. The Beloved Country
58. Zeppelin predecessor

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Last week's answers

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— Mark Twain

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On the edge of a crisis

Hannah Black
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

CHEYENNE — With the signing of the state's supplemental budget bill on April 1, Gov. Mark Gordon finalized nearly \$3 million in budget cuts to the Wyoming Public Defender's office.

And although they could have been worse, those cuts leave the office and its staff, along with the roughly 15,000 Wyomingites the office represents each year, teetering on the edge.

"We're always one capital case or influx of cases or big multi-defendant case from having a budget crisis," State Public Defender Diane Lozano said.

It's the same position Lozano's office found itself in back in May 2019, when her refusal to accept new misdemeanor cases in Campbell County because of heavy caseloads and understaffing led Circuit Judge Paul Phillips to find Lozano in contempt of court. As a result, Phillips fined her \$1,500 for each day the public defender's office did not accept misdemeanor cases in the county.

Lozano won her case against Phillips and the Campbell County Circuit Court, with the Wyoming Supreme Court ruling in April 2020 that Lozano exercising discretion in which cases her office accepts did not place her in contempt of court.

But one year later, money that would have been allocated to preventing a similar situation from happening again by hiring additional attorneys in Campbell County was stripped away, along with two positions in the Newcastle public defender's office, which covers both Crook and Weston counties, and funding reserved for representation in potential death penalty cases.

The cuts will also mean less training for attorneys, and no money to update what Lozano called an "antiquated" case management system.

In the public defender's office's 2021-22 supplemental budget request, Lozano and two other authors wrote: "As we all learned in the spring of 2019, when the Public Defender is not adequately funded or staffed, a constitutional crisis ensues, as well as creating an ethical crisis for the State Public Defender and her assistants," referring to the Campbell County case.

When asked if she worries about that kind of thing happening again because of continued underfunding and understaffing, Lozano said it's not a question of "if."

"Yeah, it will happen," she said. "I don't know when, and I don't know where, but I think it will happen."

If a public defender is not available or there is a conflict of interest in a case, the Wyoming Public Defender Act allows courts to appoint private counsel that would be paid by the public defender's office.

What's unclear, Lozano said, is what would happen if the public defender's office did not have the money to pay for those private attorneys.

"If we were to have to (refuse cases) again in Campbell County, and I had to use my money to cover a capital case, or caseloads go up, I might not be able to pay those private attorneys. And I don't know what the statutory or the constitutional fix is for that," Lozano said.

The public defender's office in Campbell County is so understaffed that students from the University of Wyoming College of Law's Defender Aid Clinic, located in Laramie, regularly drive the eight-hour round trip to Gillette to help with cases, UW professor and clinic director Lauren McLane said.

"I mean, (the law students are) great, but that's what we're going to do here to save us from that constitutional crisis — rely on law students?" McLane said. "I just haven't seen that in any other states."

McLane, a longtime public defender, said the Campbell County office would need to hire five full-time attorneys "to even begin to start to feel comfortable with that caseload."

In the Laramie County public defender's office, the busiest in the state, Lozano said she is having trouble recruiting enough attorneys and has had to take on some of the office's caseload herself.

Still, Lozano said, the cuts weren't as bad as they could have been. While many state agencies went through two rounds of substantial cuts, the public defender's office only went through one, thanks to support from the governor's office and the budget office, she said.

This means the public defender's office will be able to survive, Lozano said — until a "big, tragic case happens," and the office must fund defense in three or four death penalty cases.

"Then, we're going to be in trouble," she said.

If that second round of cuts had been required, the office projected they'd have about 5,000 cases each year they wouldn't be able to take on, and they wouldn't have had the funding to pay for private counsel to be appointed.

"It's the state of Wyoming's obligation to provide an attorney to everybody in court who's charged with a serious crime. If we were to lose more money, I would have to start cutting attorneys, which would mean that poor people might not have the same access to an attorney as the Constitution mandates," Lozano said. "That, to me, is a constitutional crisis that the

state of Wyoming should do everything they can to avoid."

The budget also eliminates the office's funding for capital cases, or cases that involve the death penalty. Though these are relatively rare, if the public defender's office is representing a person, and a prosecutor says they're considering seeking the death penalty, the office is constitutionally required to begin funding that defense, including appointing at least two qualified attorneys, a mitigation investigation specialist and a qualified fact investigator, Lozano said.

Though it failed in the Legislature for the third year in a row, repealing the death penalty would have put an end to the issue altogether, she said, saving millions of dollars in the process and letting public defenders focus on everyday cases.

Even with the complications caused by getting rid of funding for capital case defense, it's these everyday cases that would have suffered without the reduction, the office wrote in its supplemental budget proposal.

"Because of the costly results of eliminating capital case funding, it would be easy to not include the cut in this proposal; but not cutting monies that are designated to the rare case would only require the Public Defender to begin firing attorneys who handle the 15,000 cases annually, causing a constitutional crisis on a daily level," the narrative reads.

Despite these very real risks, the state's public defenders will carry on.

"We'll be OK — we'll continue to provide the best representation that we can," Lozano said.

When public defenders are overworked and bogged down by too many cases, the people they represent suffer, Professor McLane said.

"They become numbers pretty quickly," she said. "The personable nature that I think is required for constitutionally effective assistance of counsel is simply gone."

Devon Petersen, now a private attorney in Laramie, worked as a public defender in Cheyenne from 2012 to 2018. During that time, he estimated he had about 100 felony cases on his plate at any given instance. Most of his time was spent in circuit or district court, representing clients, leaving little room to work on cases in the way he felt they deserved.

"You can't really be in your office, you can't really go to the jail, you can't really answer your phone when you get back from court, you have 50 voicemails of people who haven't talked to you and want to talk to you, and you've got new cases that are coming in — I mean, it's just chaos, and it's no way to represent someone," Petersen said.

Since being in private practice, Petersen said he usually has about 10 cases at one time — 15 when he's busy. This allows him to devote the time he feels does justice to his clients, and to the system as a whole.

In Petersen's opinion, the Wyoming Public Defender's office should have 10 times the amount of funding it currently has, with 10 times the number of attorneys, to properly represent defendants.

"It's a terrible feeling. I became a public defender because I wanted to help people that had less resources and were vulnerable and were marginalized, and I wanted to give them as good a defense as anybody in the country," he said. "There's always this nagging thing in the back of your mind, like, what could I have accomplished in this case if I had more time?"

McLane thinks of public defenders as frontline workers against wrongful convictions. She said people should reframe the way they think about funding their state public defender's office: rather than taking money away from "criminals," cuts to that office mean less money for anyone accused of a crime who can't afford to hire an attorney.

"When we are taking money away from the public defender's office, we have to remember we're taking money away from our Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial, to effective assistance of counsel," she said.

McLane suggested Wyoming consider creating caseload standards like those that exist in some other states, which could limit the amount of cases assigned to one public defender, and where cases would be assigned to attorneys using a point system based around the severity or difficulty of a case.

She also suggested the Legislature consider how spending money on public defenders could save money down the road — on things like recidivism, appeals and resentencings.

"The fact is, is that public defenders are struggling, they're stressed all the time, and it's a backbreaking volume of cases. If we can articulate that need by measuring it up against other states and what their caseload standards are, I think it might be helpful in showing the Legislature why we need the funding that we need, and you need to stop slashing our funding," McLane said.

Petersen left his job as a public defender after six years because there were just too many cases, and the job was too overwhelming.

By choosing to further cut the public defender's office budget, Petersen said he believes the Legislature has let down the people of Wyoming.

"It was not fair to the clients, it's not fair to the prosecutors, it's not fair to the judges, it's not fair to the attorneys," he said

Cowboy State Look-In

Courtesy of the Wyoming News Exchange



Internet access high

JACKSON (WNE) — Wyoming schools are way ahead of most of the nation's, at least when it comes to internet access.

According to a new study from Connect K-12, a website that studies internet access in schools, 72% of Wyoming's schools have broadband capabilities of more than 1 megabit per student, the goal set by the Federal Communications Commission. That's well ahead of the nation as a whole, in which just 47% of schools have such broadband access.

"Over many years, Wyoming's robust educational network has grown an infrastructure that goes beyond federal standards for student connectivity," Gov. Mark Gordon said in a statement.

In the past few years, broadband access has quickly increased across the state. In 2016, 31% of school districts were above the FCC's desired threshold of 1 megabit per student, though at the time just 14% of U.S. school districts were there.

In five years, the number

of districts in Wyoming with broadband capabilities has more than doubled, and it has tripled across the country.

"When you compare Wyoming's school district connectivity between 2016 and 2020, the progress is incredible," Connect K-12 Vice President Emily Jordan said in a press release. "The state is a model of success that other education leaders across the country can look to and learn from as an example of what can be done to better connect their schools."

Gas prices drop slightly

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Wyoming gas prices have fallen 0.9 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.85 per gallon on Monday, according to GasBuddy.com's daily survey of 494 stations in Wyoming.

Gas prices in Wyoming are 7.7 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand 86.9 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the

cheapest gas in Wyoming was priced at \$2.38 per gallon Monday, while the most expensive was \$3.39 per gallon, a difference of \$1.01 per gallon.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 2.1 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$2.85 per gallon Monday. The national average is down 0.5 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.02 per gallon higher than a year ago.

UW football recruit killed

CASPER (WNE) — A member of Wyoming's 2021 football recruiting class was shot and killed at a Dallas-area hotel over the weekend.

Police responded to a shooting call at approximately 1:35 a.m. Central Time on Sunday at the Hawthorn Suites near the Dallas Love Field Airport, where they learned Tony Evans Jr. had been shot inside room 221. Evans was transported to a hospital and later pronounced dead, according to the Dallas

Police Department.

Evans was 17 years old.

The Dallas Morning News, which first reported the incident, reported there was another victim in stable condition. Police did not identify that person.

No one was immediately taken into custody, and the motive for the homicide remains unknown.

In a statement, the UW football program said it was "saddened" to learn the news of Evans' death.

"Our hearts are with the

Evans family as they go through this incredibly difficult time," said UW coach Craig Bohle, who was on Tulsa's coaching staff when Evans' father played for the Golden Hurricane in the 1980s. "We are so sad to hear of Tony's passing. We have been in contact with Tony's family and are here to support them in any way we can."

Evans signed with UW in February. A wide receiver for Lancaster (Texas) High, Evans was high school teammate with another UW signee, DQ James.

Frontier Days schedule set

CHEYENNE (WNE) — The day after announcing this summer's event will take place at full capacity and without masks, Cheyenne Frontier Days announced the 2021 Frontier Nights entertainment lineup.

Professional Bull Riders will return this summer with its exclusive Last Cowboy Standing series (July 26-27), complementing the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association daytime rodeo (July 24-Aug. 1) in the arena.

The entertainers added to the previously incomplete 2021 lineup are Garth Brooks with Ned LeDoux; Cody Johnson with Aaron Watson; Maren Morris with TBA; and Kane Brown with Restless Road. Blake Shelton with John King;

Eric Church with Ashely McBryde; and Thomas Rhett with Rhett Akins were rescheduled from 2020. Contract Acts Committee chairman Randy Krafft said the committee reached out to artists of other genres, but was unable to find any non-country artists willing to perform this summer.

"A lot of that came down to just availability of the artists," he said. "The country artists seemed more eager to get on the road. Most hip-hop and rock artists, from what we're seeing, they're planning more of a fall tour, so the availability was not there."

He noted that the committee was "looking to keep that mixture they normally bring," but it simply didn't work out.

Disney Ranch sale goes forward

CASPER (WNE) — Trustees for Bradford Lund, the grandson of legendary animator and producer Walt Disney, have reportedly negotiated the sale of a family ranch outside Jackson against Lund's wishes.

For months, Lund has been locked in a legal battle with his own trustees over Eagle South Fork, the 110-acre ranch in Teton County left to Lund and his twin sister, Michelle, by their father.

Now, Lund's legal team says the trustees have entered into a contract with an unidentified

buyer — a different buyer than the one originally interested in the ranch.

The property is set to sell for \$35 million, according to a letter sent to Lund and his sister on March 22. That's the commercial valuation of the land, which suggests it may be subdivided and sold as parcels if the sale goes through.

Trustees entered into a contract for sale with the new buyer on March 18, the letter says.

In January, trustees told Lund he could pay just over

\$34 million (which they referred to as a "discounted price," despite the residential appraisal of his portion of the land coming in at under \$10 million) to retain ownership of his half of the ranch.

Michelle Lund was reportedly not interested in keeping her share.

Lund's legal team argues he shouldn't have to pay out of pocket for property already owned by his own trust — a trust that, by law, is supposed to act according to his interests.

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Track



Photos courtesy of Mark DeLap/Wyoming Newspapers, Inc.

Gunner Ramsey, above, cleared 5 feet, 10 inches for the second weekend in a row, and it was enough to net him second place in the high jump at Wheatland on Saturday. At right, Thomas Prell flew just over 15 feet in the long jump at Wheatland, however it wasn't enough to advance him to the finals in the event.

Ostenson nodded. "Gunner had a great day in all four of his events and Dylan [Drost] is just getting better every week."

Jacob Prell was the only Newcastle runner in the 800 Meter run, and he finished in fifth place with a time of 2:30.42.

In the 1600 Meter run, Dogies claimed second, third and fourth place, with Tristan Troftgruben claiming top

honor and doing so in just under five minutes. Bridger Alishouse was next in 5:28.90 and Prell was fourth just a second behind Alishouse. Alishouse went on to take second in the two mile run with a time of 11:42.93.

The 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams dominated the meet, finishing first in both races. Drost, the Ramsey brothers and McConkey made quick

work of the 4x1 finishing in just over 46 seconds and only seven-tenths of a second short of qualifying for the state meet, while the Ramsey brothers, Troftgruben and Purviance knocked out the 4x4 in 3:45.49.

The Lady Dogies' small, but mighty crew earned 56 points on the day which was enough to garner fifth place out of eight teams, and the girls

earned points in every single event in which they competed.

Shelby Tidyman and Jaylen Ostenson each earned 19 points each to contribute to the team's overall score.

Tidyman finished second in the 100 Meter Dash in 13.42, third in the 200 Meter Race with a time of 27.91 and fourth in the long jump, where she recorded her longest leap of the season to date sailing 15 feet, 3 inches.

Ostenson was second in the 100 Meter Hurdle and won her first varsity race in the 300 Meter Hurdle finishing in 17.95 and 51.68, respectively. She also added team points with her eighth-place finish in the discus throw with a toss of 86 feet, 3 inches.

"It was Jay's first high school win, and again she just really gutted it out against some pretty good competition. She did really well fighting the wind and getting around the corner," Ostenson said. "She started really well in the 100

clearing the first eight hurdles very nicely. She had to stutter step pretty hard on the ninth, which slowed her down a little, but the first eight were as good as she has run."

Tiernan Stanton contributed eight points to the team total with her second consecutive second place in the shot put where she hurled the shot 32 feet, 10.75 inches, and Sierra Blaney added four points with her 89-foot, 5-inch discus throw, earning her fifth place.

Finally, Tara Carter finished third in the two mile run with a time of 13:39.70 thereby earning six points for the Lady Dogies.

"All the kids competed well and though some of their times

may not have been their best because of the wind, they really held their own and competed hard," Ostenson declared. "When you're being challenged, you can either back off or work harder and get better, and they all chose to work harder and edge out their opponents. They just had the overall stronger will to win, and that's a real positive to see that competitive spirit."

This week, the Dogies are scheduled to compete in Glenrock on Friday beginning at 10 a.m., however with impending weather forecasted, Ostenson admitted that the meet may be cancelled and if so, the team will have the weekend off.

COVID-19

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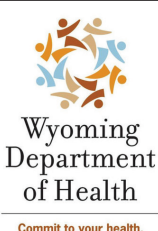
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NHS Track

Newcastle @ Wheatland Invite

#2 4/10/21

Women's Team Results:

1. Torrington 167
2. Douglas 130
3. Wheatland 86
4. Rawlins 85
5. Newcastle 56
6. HEM 38
7. Lusk 26
8. Guernsey Sunrise 5

Women's Individual Results:

- 100M:
 2. Shelby Tidyman 13.42
- 200M:
 3. Shelby Tidyman 27.91
- 3200M:
 3. Tara Carter 13:39.70
- 100M Hurdles:
 2. Jaylen Ostenson 17.95
- 300M Hurdles:
 1. Jaylen Ostenson 51.68
- Long Jump:
 4. Shelby Tidyman 15-03

Shot Put:

4. Dylan Drost 24.77
18. Robert Humes 26.84
28. Dillon Kenney 27.87

Discus:

5. Sierra Blaney 89-05
8. Jaylen Ostenson 86-03
32. Thomas Prell 28.70
12. Tiernan Stanton 74-11

Men's Team Results

1. Rawlins 175
2. Newcastle 100
3. Douglas 97
4. Torrington 92
5. Wheatland 65
6. Lusk 49
7. Guernsey Sunrise 48
8. HEM 7

Men's Individual Results

- 100M:
 5. Holden McConkey 12.04
5. Dylan Drost 12.05
32. Robert Humes 13.16
42. Gabe Rose 13.48
48. Thomas Prell 13.79

200M:

4. Dylan Drost 24.77
18. Robert Humes 26.84
28. Dillon Kenney 27.87
29. Gabe Rose 28.12
32. Thomas Prell 28.70

400M:

1. Zach Purviance 54.02
2. Gunner Ramsey 56.86
14. Robert Humes 1:01.94
20. Dillon Kenney 1:05.41

800M:

5. Jacob Prell 2:30.42
2. Tristan Troftgruben 4:59.18
3. Bridger Alishouse 5:28.90
4. Jacob Prell 5:29.93

3200M Run:

2. Bridger Alishouse 11:42.93
- 300M Hurdles:
 3. Dylan Drost 47.49
4. Grayson Ramsey 48.07
- 4x100M Relay: 46.66
1. Dylan Drost, Grayson Ramsey, Gunner Ramsey, Holden Mc-

Conkey

- 4x400M Relay: 3:45.49
1. Gunner Ramsey, Grayson Ramsey, Tristan Troftgruben, Zach Purviance
 - High Jump:
 2. Gunner Ramsey 5-10.00
 - Long Jump:
 16. Thomas Prell 15-00.75
 - Shot Put:
 13. Jacob Prell 35-05.75
 15. Travis Scribner 35-03.75
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 12. Christian Santos 98-04
 16. Braden Jenkins 92-00
 22. Hogan Tystad 84-05
 23. Jacob Prell 84-01
 28. Nate Strickland 66-09

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