

# News Letter Journal

Weston County

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## District talks Dogie Dome use

**Alexis Barker**  
NLJ News Editor

During its May 11 meeting, the Weston County School District No. 1 Recreation Board approved on first reading a priority and authorized use protocol for the use of the Dogie Dome.

Dome use became a topic of conversation among board members some time ago, with recreation director Teresa Gross being instructed on April 28 to draft a protocol document for board consideration. The consensus of the board at that time was that Newcastle High School events would take priority over other events.

"This would preserve the floor and give me guidelines, so when I say no, it protects us all," Gross said in April. "That is my recommendation. That way it is still persevered for the high school kids."

At that time, maintenance manager Greg Gregory said he was opposed to a "free for all" in dome use because of

the cost of items located in that gym. Board member John Riesland agreed, stating that the Dogie Dome used to be something students aspired to play in, a place that was sacred.

On the other hand, board member Jason Jenkins said during the April meeting that he was against picking which groups can use the facility, while

board member Billy Fitzwater said the district should be open to younger groups using the facility, as well as the high school.

"I know high school takes precedence, but what if one of these programs gets big," Fitzwater said, referencing

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## Youth camp to be held at Mallo

**Alexis Barker**  
NLJ News Editor

The Black Hills Natural Resource Youth Camp has announced that it will hold a camp at Mallo for youth ages 9 to 13, according to Weston County Natural Resource District manager Caleb Carter. The camp, scheduled June 9 -11, will feature a wide variety of activities and educational sessions teaching the youth about the natural world and resources. Other activities include fishing, the Wildman Hike teaching the kids about predators and prey relationships, and various other activities.

"The Black Hills Natural Resources Youth Camp has been designed to give young people the opportunity to experience the natural world and its resources through hands-on activities," the camp's website says.

Previous sessions have included survival of the fittest, migration mayhem, tremendous trees, casting for food, wilderness scavenger hunt and target practice. Activities

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## Memorial Day events planned

**Kim Dean**  
Managing Editor

The Newcastle Veteran of Foreign Wars Post No. 2516 and American Legion Post No. 3 will be teaming up for several special Memorial Day events.

On Friday, May 28, at 11 a.m., Bucky Rawhouser, owner of Farnsworth Services, is hosting a grand flag-raising ceremony at his business located at 58 Fairgrounds Road. The public and all veterans are invited to attend the ceremony and stay for lunch and refreshments afterward. The American Legion Riders will bring the flags in on their motorcycles, Josie Smith will sing the National Anthem, and both the VFW and American Legion will take part in the flag ceremony.

"I've always wanted to have a flag pole at the shop ever since I bought Tom's business," explained Rawhouser, who said he didn't intend for the idea and event to grow like it has. Rawhouser said every one of his employees contributed ideas and/or labor to bring the flag pole area to fruition. The large 20-x30-foot American flag will fly

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## Spring planting



Photo by Walter Sprague/NLJ

Committed to beautifying the community, Linda Bogue volunteers at the Weston County Library by taking out old plants and replacing them with new flowers and shrubs. Bogue said she likes to choose plants that are deer resistant, and anything that can be done to beautify our city is worth the effort, something she loves to do.



## RPM Days are back

**Alexis Barker**  
NLJ News Editor

Racing, power and mud are returning to the Weston County Fairgrounds, thanks to the RPM Days organizers, who are bringing the event back after a hiatus in 2020 due to

NLJ file photo

**RPM Days, which were cancelled last year due to COVID-19, will be held June 4-7 at the Weston County Fairgrounds in Newcastle. Activities include mud volleyball, mud drags and tug of war.**

the COVID-19 pandemic.

This sixth annual event will feature the truck tug of war, mud volleyball, mud bogs, drag races and a concert, similar to previous years. According to Garrett Borton, one of the founding members, RPM Days will feature the chance to win a truck by purchasing a ticket. Also being raffled off, for the younger crowd, is a kid's power wheel vehicle.

"A single \$10 ticket is going to win a truck," Borton said.

He reported that the truck is a 2004 F350 V10 Ford. Raffle tickets will go on sale this week, two weeks before the RPM Days event, June 4-7,

with the winning ticket holder leaving that weekend in a new, to them, truck.

June 4 activities will be all horsepower and mud, with the truck tug of war kicking off the three-day event at 7 p.m. Before the tugging, trucks participating in the tug of war and Saturday's mud volleyball teams will be sold to the highest bidder during the Calcutta at 6 p.m.

"Friday night is the fun night, which is free," Borton said. "We want to extend the opportunity to participate to everyone who wants to be in

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WEATHER FORECAST

**Thursday**  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 80, Lo 54



**Friday**  
Cloudy/Rain  
Hi 73, Lo 50



**Saturday**  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 68, Lo 55



**Sunday**  
Cloudy/Rain  
Hi 72, Lo 46



**Monday**  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 65, Lo 45



**Tuesday**  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 68, Lo 46



**Wednesday**  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 65 Lo 48



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### Taking aim



Weston County 4-H held an the Archery 3D County Shoot on Sunday, at the Four Seasons Arena. The event, which featured students shooting at 3D game targets, was well attended by students and instructors. Above, Isaiah Anderson takes aim.

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on a 90-foot pole, and LED lighting was also installed. He said two smaller flags, a Wyoming flag and a POW flag, will be placed on poles on either side of the main pole. The poles were made by the Farnsworth Services crew, and the flag area also has a concrete retaining wall area with plants.

“I wanted to have our veterans raise the flag for the first time,” said Rawhouser, who said he is looking forward to the upcoming event.

Another annual task that the local veteran groups team up for — and also need volunteer help from the community — is placing flags on veterans’ graves in Greenwood Cemetery

in Newcastle. This will take place on Sunday, May 30, at 1 p.m. Anyone who wishes to participate and help set the flags should be at the cemetery by 1 p.m. VFW Commander Stan Dixon said the groups are always grateful for any volunteer help.

The weekend’s events will culminate with a Memorial Day celebration at Greenwood Cemetery on Monday, May 31. The event will start at 10 a.m. The VFW and American Legion posts invite all to the celebration and to show their support for our armed forces and veterans. Walter Sprague will sing the national anthem during the ceremony.

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on the fun.”

Saturday morning’s festivities are also free, with a parade and pancake feed, hosted by First State Bank and kicking off at 9 a.m.

Similar to previous years, the parade will begin near the four-way stop and head past Loaf-n-Jug down Main Street. Once the trucks and other motorized vehicles hit Main Street, they will park so people can check out the rides while enjoying a pancake.

Following the parade, mud volleyball will starts in the outdoor arena at the Weston County Fairgrounds beginning at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m., the mud drag races are scheduled to begin, with registration for those starting at 11 a.m.

This year’s concert, according to Borton, will open with Nate Smith and the Caddywompus Band at 7 p.m. before the Brandon Jones Band takes the stage at 9 p.m.

“He is from the Black Hills,

and we are anxious to have him this year. It is going to be a really good show,” Borton said.

Wrapping up the event is the mud bogs on Sunday, with registration at 10 a.m. and the trucks hitting the mud at 10:30.

Weekend passes are \$30 for spectators. Individual day passes can be purchased for Saturday at \$25 and Sunday at \$10. Entry fees for all events are \$50 per class entered.

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featured are learning the importance of being able to survive in the wilderness, a scavenger hunt, fishing and archery.

Organizers, according to the website, would like participants to understand natural resources, their use and conservation, gain more knowledge about the relationship between all the natural resources, learn some outdoor living skills, gain appreciation for the beauty and

diversity of the natural world and meet new friends while having fun.

The cost of camp is \$80 but youth from Weston County can attend for free thanks to the natural resource district, according to Carter.

Participants can pick up registration forms at the resource district office located at the U.S. Forest Service building, 1225 Washington Blvd. Registration is due by June 4.

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youth basketball programs that have kicked off locally.

According to Gross, in a statement at the May 11 meeting, youth activities would be able to request permission to use the facility under the protocol she had drafted.

The protocol follows the guidelines set forth in the community use of district facilities policy and outlines the events, activities and organizations that are priorities and authorized to use the Dogie Dome and the requirements of use.

In the protocol, activities sponsored by the Wyoming High School Athletic Association receive the highest priority, followed by Newcastle High School basketball and volleyball activities under direct supervision of a head coach and community events currently approved for dome use.

According to the protocol, events currently approved for use include future Dogie Basketball Camp, Black Hills University volleyball skills camp, AAU volleyball tournaments, middle school WHSAA-sponsored tournaments, Fall

Guy Wrestling tournaments and any new special event approved under the guidelines outlined in the protocol.

“New events are included in the policy; it defines which kind of organizations. If there are fees to get in, then we can charge them a rental fee, which is in the existing policy (Community Use of District Facilities policy),” Gross told the board.

“The usage policy has fees in it already, the rec board would be accepting the protocol in line with the policy,” Chairman Dana Mann-Tavegia added.

Anyone wanting to have an event in the dome would be required to fill out a form requesting permission. The form asks for information on the event being proposed; the cost of the event for spectators and participants; the length of the event; whether the event is local, regional, state or national; and the potential economic impact for the community.

According to Gross, when looking at the kind of event, the committee formed to approve the requests should consider whether other facilities could be

used instead of the dome.

Using the potential costs for the event, Gross said, the committee could then determine if the entity or event would be required to pay for use of the Dogie Dome, following the cost guidelines in the community use policy for the school district.

The usage policy states that entities that are not associated with the school district or that do not qualify as nonprofit, civic, fraternal or political can be charged rent and potentially personnel costs incurred by the district.

As outlined in the policy, fees include \$200 rent for a gymnasium, with personnel costs of \$20 per hour on weekdays and \$30 on weekends. The district can also charge \$20 to open and close the facility, per the policy.

The district encouraged those who have an opinion on the proposed protocol to attend a meeting on May 26 for the recreation district, directly following the school board meeting. At that time, the document will be up for approval on second reading with third reading to take place on June 23.

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## Our View

# Go get it

We're talking about the coronavirus vaccine, of course.

— or —  
The coronavirus itself.  
When it comes to herd immunity — which has always been the goal to ultimately defeat Covid-19 — it doesn't matter which method of exposure to the virus you choose, the time to get exposed is now.

As shocking as that may sound, we have reached the stage of the pandemic where the government and most scientific experts have agreed that the health choice you make is strictly yours.

You are completely free to make that choice based upon your belief in the best way to protect yourself and your family from the coronavirus, and for the first time since the Covid-19 pandemic began, you are not being asked to take specific steps to protect others as well.

That is true when it comes to whether or not you get one of the coronavirus vaccines, and it is also true in regards to whether or not you choose to wear a mask. President Biden made that clear when this response was posted to the White House Twitter account after the CDC announced that fully vaccinated individuals could resume most indoor and outdoor activities without masking or social distancing.

"Big news from the CDC: If you're fully vaccinated, you do not need to wear a mask — indoors or outdoors, in most settings. We've gotten this far. Whether you choose to get vaccinated or wear a mask, please protect yourself until we get to the finish line."

We certainly hope individuals will protect themselves from the coronavirus by either getting vaccinated or continuing to wear a mask when they can't social distance — and strongly encourage readers to receive one of the three available vaccinations as we believe that is the safest and most effective way to protect yourself and your family.

But if you choose to take a pass on the vaccine and also throw your

mask away, at this stage of the pandemic that really is your choice too, and the Administration made that clear when they urged Americans to "protect yourself until we get to the finish line."

After more than a year of argument over whether or not we had a responsibility as individuals to wear a mask and social distance and (more recently) to get vaccinated against the virus to protect ourselves and others, the only collective effort required of American citizens now is to "get to the finish line."

The finish line has always been herd immunity — and the race we are running is to achieve herd immunity before a vaccine-resistant variant is formed or winter returns to give new life to the dying pandemic.

While we certainly aren't unfurling a "Mission Accomplished" banner over the coronavirus yet, we should celebrate the fact that the pandemic has been subdued to the point where individuals are truly free to make their own health decisions without the need to worry about the impacts on others.

And the best way to celebrate is by enjoying the freedom of to finally mind our own business and not judge others in regards to the choices they make when it comes to vaccinating, masking or social distancing.

So if you have gotten vaccinated or plan to do so soon, we applaud your choice.

If you are apprehensive about the vaccine for any reason and want to continue to wear a mask and social distance until herd immunity is achieved, we respect that choice.

And if you believe the best choice for you and your family this summer is to skip the vaccine, toss the masks and take your chances with the virus, then we share your relief in the fact that the choice to do so is now completely yours.

The coronavirus pandemic has not ended yet, but the need to disagree over how people should protect themselves from it has.

# Being happy never grows old

I remember as a kid how the days seemed so long. I recall in the summertime after breakfast, I would shoot basketball until the sun became

too hot, and then I would ride my bike to cool off. Our neighbors had five children and we would play kickball until it was too dark to see. Life was fun, and I was always excited to do it all over again the next day. I can still recall the simple joys of running through clover as fast as I could for no reason except to feel the wind on my face. I made sure to wear shoes because being stung by a honeybee was not pleasant. I loved to lie down on our picnic table in the backyard and watch the clouds pass by. It was interesting to see them transform into amazing images that looked so real and always wondered if anyone else was noticing this awesome display. On those lazy humid days when the temperature would soar, I would turn on the garden hose and run through the water sprinkler and then play with my trucks and bulldozers under the cool shade of the trees. I can still hear the sound of a lone airplane and I would run out into the yard and try to locate it within an endless blue sky. I remember climbing our cherry trees and sitting high in the branches sharing the delicious fruit with the numerous birds that had the same idea. I would pick cherries and my mother would bake pies that were so delicious. I cannot recall being stressed or anxious about the future, I just believed everything would always stay this way and be alright.

Well, we all grow up and discover that our journey has seasons and is always moving forward. I've had a blessed life and I'm learning that of all the things we can do, living in the awareness of God's glorious presence will provide the courage and faith we need to endure whatever may come. As we grow older, it seems that time passes more quickly and maybe this is because we are spending too much of it watching others instead of focusing on what we need to do. When we allow ourselves to become overly absorbed and entangled with problems we cannot change, this can overwhelm us with sadness and

discouragement. However, learning to live a productive yet uncomplicated lifestyle can help us rediscover the simplicity and contentment we once

enjoyed when we were young. When is the last time you went hiking and enjoyed the beauty of God's creation? It would be fun to play in the snow and feel the rain on our faces and maybe in the evenings we could turn off the television and take a quiet walk as talking with the Lord always brings peace and calm into our soul. Maybe if we realize that age has more to do with attitude than years, we could experience life on a higher level and have more joy and contentment. It is said that we are as young as our faith and as old as our despair.

I was in a restaurant the other day and noticed an elderly couple sitting together in a booth. The woman's hands were shaking, and her food would not stay on the fork. After several attempts, she put the fork down and her husband being aware of the problem also put his fork down. He quietly reached over and took her fork, cut the pancake, and gently started toward her mouth with a bite. She opened her mouth and accepted without even changing facial expressions. He returned to his plate and then began the compassionate process of taking turns. My eyes welled up as this scene touched me deeply and reminded me of how life seems to return full circle. Choosing to live in a disposition of childlike trust and hope in God allows us to remain happy and in His favor. Matthew chapter 18 talks about obedience and humility as a result of being spiritually converted and restored into the way we observed and contemplated life through our conscience as a young child. The innocence of children is precious in God's sight and He desires that we maintain this attitude and perspective of purity and a character of forgiveness, sincerity, and love no matter what age we are.

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Guest Column

# Constitution: flawed assertions of state sovereignty

No doctrine has posed a greater threat to the U.S. Constitution than the flawed assertion of state sovereignty.

It represented the extreme versions of the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions of 1798 that asserted the authority of states to nullify federal laws, which would have eviscerated the Supremacy Clause and turned the Constitution on its head. It fueled the secession of southern states from the Union, and plunged the nation into the Civil War. And, it has been invoked to deny enforcement of the Bill of the Rights and 14th Amendment protections, including the Equal Protection Clause.

We have observed that the framers of the Constitution sought to relegate to the ash can of history the Articles of Confederation and its featured principle of state sovereignty. That principle had resulted in disaster for the fledgling nation, and delegates to the Constitutional Convention replaced the concept of "state" sovereignty with the newly

minted governing principle of popular sovereignty. In essence, the framers designed a system in which all government

power — federal and state alike — would flow from the sovereign people. As Chief Justice John Marshall declared, the Constitution established, "emphatically and truly, a government of the people. In form and substance, it emanates from them."

The Constitution, contrary to the claims of John Calhoun and secessionists, was not a "compact" among sovereign states. Justice James Wilson, as a member of the Constitutional Convention, rebuked the premise: "This system is not a compact. The introduction to the work [the Preamble] is not a meaningless flourish; the system tells us what it is, an ordinance, an establishment of the people." And James Madison, justly regarded as the Father of the Constitution, observed, "the objects of the Union could not be secured by any system founded on the principle of a confederation of sovereign states." The Supreme Court, in *Chisholm v. Georgia* (1793), firmly rejected the concept of

state sovereignty and the claim that the Constitution was a "compact" among the states.

The great mischief in the assertion of state sovereignty and the compact theory of the Constitution lies in its logical implications. If the states are sovereign and can form the Union, then they may leave it, that is, secede from it. That doctrine set fire to the nation when confederate states claimed the right to secede from the Union. That claim, without support in history and law, was rejected by the Supreme Court, in 1869, in *Texas v. White*. In 1871, Justice Bradley, speaking for the Court, dismissed the indefensible state compact theory and the pernicious doctrine of secession as "definitely and forever overthrown."

So, what is the source of the confusion that lies behind the assertion of states as sovereign and independent communities, a doctrine that contains the seeds of the destruction of the Constitution and the United States, as we know it?

The term, "sovereignty," as it evolved over the centuries, came to be known as the ultimate legal and political authority in a nation. Legal and political authority must emanate from a single source; otherwise, it is not the ultimate source of power. In some nations, the

sovereign is a king or queen; in others, it may be Parliament. America's struggle for independence and, later, stability, necessarily involved the rejection of monarchical and parliamentary sovereignty; it also required, as we have seen in the abysmal performance of the Articles of Confederation, the dismissal of state sovereignty, in favor of popular sovereignty.

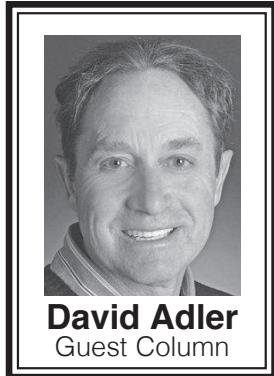
State governments, like the federal government, could not, by definition, enjoy the attributes of sovereignty since they were created by the Constitution, which is the lone source of their respective powers. Moreover, the Supremacy Clause of Article VI subordinates states to the Constitution, treaties and federal laws, a legal arrangement that would be impossible if states were sovereign. Chief Justice John Jay brought clarity to the matter in *Chisholm*: "Here we see the people acting as sovereigns of the whole country; and in the language of sovereignty, establishing a constitution by which it was their will, that the state governments should be bound, and to which state constitutions should be made to conform."

In truth, some or much of the confusion associated with the term, sovereignty, lies in its use or misuse. It is cast about,

as Justice Joseph Story said, "in different senses, which often leads to a confusion of ideas, and sometimes to very mischievous and unfounded conclusions." We should, in our public dialogue, speak a little more precisely when the issue of federalism is before us. Properly speaking, the federal government has limited authority or jurisdiction or dominion over particular matters, but certainly not sovereignty. We can say the same for state governments.

If we employ in our discourse such precision, or something close to it, then we can examine the real question that puzzles Americans: Which powers are granted to the national government, and which to the states? We turn next week to that great question.

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**KARI JO DAIGH**  
**Aug. 18, 1961–May 11, 2021**  
 Kari Jo Daigh passed away on May 11, 2021, at her home in Newcastle, Wyo., after a battle with cancer.



**Kari Daigh**  
 Kari was born Aug. 18, 1961, in Long Beach, Calif., to Roger and Dottie Williams. Kari really enjoyed fishing and camping with her husband, James Daigh, and friends. She loved her music and had artistic abilities. Gardening and puzzles kept her busy, too. Kari is survived by her

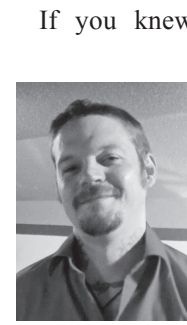
husband, James; sons, Trevor and Justin; and her daughter, Natlie. Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

**JAMES LYLE 'J.L.' JENSEN**  
**July 13, 1984–May 16, 2021**

James Lyle "J.L." Jensen, 37, of Spearfish, S.D., passed away Sunday, May 16, 2021, at Sanford Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D., after a lengthy illness. J is survived by his son, Riddick (Whitewood, S.D.); father, Warren (Newcastle, Wyo.); sister, Christa and her husband Dan Hillman (Seattle, Wash.); grandparents, Pearl Jensen (Aladdin, Wyo.) and Lyle Baumeister (Spearfish);

and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends that loved him dearly.

He joins his mother, Kate Jensen, and grandparents, Daisy Baumeister and Jim Jensen.



**James Jensen**  
 If you knew a dirty joke, a good time and how to laugh regardless (irregardless?) of the situation you found yourself in. He is so loved and will be missed by so many. A celebration of life will be held Saturday, May 22, at 1 p.m. at his grandparent's home

**ELIJAH DEAN WIMAN**  
**May 12, 2021–May 12, 2021**  
 There will be a private service for Elijah Dean Wiman, son of Kelsey Hansen and Austen Wiman of Herreid, S.D., at a later date.

Elijah died May 12, 2021, at CHI St. Alexius Health Bismarck Medical Center.

Elijah is survived by his parents, Kelsey and Austen; grandmothers, Cher Hansen of Herreid and Errin (Daren Gisi) Wiman of Mansfield, S.D.; grandfather, Jerry Hansen of Newcastle, Wyo., and maternal great-grandmother, Carol Barker of Herreid.

Carlsen Funeral Home of Eureka has been entrusted with arrangements.

**In Remembrance**



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**Dirt Dauber Club members and relatives of Esther Taylor and Betty Lou Henderson watch Bernie Terry finish planting trees in honor of Taylor and Henderson, who were active in many Dirt Daubers projects. Dirt Dauber member Barb Knaus said the ladies are greatly missed.**

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May 22 Acts 8:26-40	May 26 Acts 26:1-32
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This is a photo of Mr. and Mrs. Noe and Mary and Tommy with some of their sheep.

# Recapture

## A PIECE OF HISTORY

### 25 Years Ago May 23, 1996

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2516 will hold Memorial Day services honoring the nation's war dead on Monday, May 27, at 10 a.m. at the veteran's memorial at Greenwood Cemetery.

Newcastle city councilman Greg James, who said he has enjoyed his experience on the city council, announced Monday he will seek the mayor's seat.

The Blotter: April 26 — A woman locked her keys, two year old and five month old in the car, which was successfully opened. A man who hit a deer wanted to know if he could keep it. April 27 — A woman reported that her new Great Pyrenees puppy, named "Mike," was missing. April 28 — A woman reported her house egged. May 1 — Individuals reported that their dogs ran off together. May 3 — Four head of sheep were out on Hwy. 16. A husky dragging a chain was reported loose.

For five of Upton's graduating seniors, Commencement Sunday marked more than just the end of their high school careers. For Cody Barritt, Rocky Donner, Mitch Locke, Brian Oliver and Heather Graf, it was also the day after the

state track meet and one of the greatest days ever for Upton track. Upton girls and boys track teams swept through the 2-A competition to take team championships on Saturday after three days of intense competition.

The Newcastle Men's and Women's track teams headed to Casper Thursday to compete in the state meet. Eight men and six women had earned the trip by qualifying at regionals the week before. On Thursday, the Newcastle women's "Fearsome Foursome" relay team of Carla Dowdy, Lenny Sundstrom, Chris James and Randi Pzinski took second in the 4 X 800 meter race.

Georgia and Garth Fisher were crowned king and queen of the Tanglefoot Square Dance Club. Their reign lasts for one year. The 1995 king and queen were Norm and Ann Archer.

Wendy Peterson and Devon Smith have chosen Sept. 21, 1996 as their wedding day. Their parents are Gordon and Eunice Peterson of Newcastle and Curtis and Barbara Smith of North Platte, Neb.

### 50 Years Ago May 20, 1971

Eighty-nine Newcastle high school seniors will be honored at baccalaureate ser-

VICES Sunday, May 23, and at commencement on Monday, May 24. Baccalaureate will be in the high school auditorium starting at 8 p.m. The Rev. O.W. Vandenberg of the southern Baptist Church will give the address.

Wilbur Lease has been elected assistant fire chief of the Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department. The election of Lease was made at a meeting of the department last Thursday night.

The Newcastle Dogies placed sixth in the class A state track and field meet at Lander last weekend. Leslie Butts was the lone first place winner for the Dogies. He won the mile run.

Lanny B. Reimer of Newcastle has received the University of Wyoming school of pharmacy honor book, which goes to an upperclassman for superior scholastic achievement. The book was presented at the recent honors banquet. Reimer was also elected to membership in Beta Phi chapter of Rho Chi, national honor society.

The Weston County Farm Bureau will hold their annual dance and banquet on Saturday night, May 22. The event will be at Upton with the dinner at the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. and the dance at the Upton

community hall.

Andy Hansen, president of the First State Bank of Newcastle, celebrated 45 years with the Bank on Monday. He started as a bookkeeper in 1926. He is a native of Weston County and spent his entire life in this area. He graduated from Sundance High School in 1924 and began his banking career at the Sundance State Bank. On May 16, 1926, he went to work for the First State Bank. Hansen became president on Jan. 1, 1967. The bank employees honored him with a party Monday.

The engagement of Miss Lynda Conner to David H. Bickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bickford of Newcastle, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Marie Conner and Don Conner, also of Newcastle.

### 100 Years Ago May 19, 1921

The Wheeler well, two miles south of the city, picked up a flow of water sixteen feet into the Muddy sand yesterday and this morning the water has reached the 800 foot level in the casing. The hole is approximately 1240 feet deep, although the depth of the Muddy sand through which the bit was passing has not been ascertained.

George Alexi was instantly killed and Angelo Prevedell slightly injured in a fall of rock in the Cambria mine No. 4 Tuesday noon. The miners were working close together, but the presence of mind of Prevedell in falling backwards and pulling his machine on top of him with the crash perhaps saved his life.

J.E. Long spent the weekend at his ranch looking after his farm and stock interests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fryer are delighted over the arrival of a baby boy at their home Monday.

The new house being erected south of the tracks by John Armini is completed and already occupied.

E.C. Mullen and Dan Rodabaugh were visitors in Newcastle the first of the week from their homes near Upton.

"Tuffy" Jones, well-known rider of the far-west country, was a business visitor in Newcastle the fore part of the week.

J.M. Pierce was doing business in town with local merchants the fore part of the week. He reports a fair amount of rain in his vicinity.

Reports from Strawberry Dome is that drilling has been resumed and that the work will be rushed to completion.

Harry Henderson returned from Cheyenne with his bride last week and will start housekeeping for a while in the Mismar home in the ball park addition.

Mrs. Asa Bridenstein and Mrs. Howard DeVol were entertained by Mrs. Dr. Wells at cards Thursday night.

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## WHAT'S UP

May 2021

### Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

May 1-31	National Historical Month	
Fri May 21	5:30PM BINGO	VFW Hall
Sat May 22	Region 6 Trail CREWW Horse Show	Four Seasons Arena
Sun May 23	2PM NHS Graduation Ceremony	Crouch Auditorium
Tues May 25	3:30PM Alzheimers/Dementia Support	Zoom
Wed May 26	6:30-8:30AM Wellness Wednesday	WCHS
Thurs May 27	5-9PM Martial Arts Class	Fairgrounds Event Center
Fri. May 28	11AM Farnsworth Services flag raising ceremony	58 Fairgrounds Rd.
	11:30AM WC Library System Board Mtg.	Library Meeting Rm.
	5:30PM BINGO	VFW Hall
	7-10PM Western Ramblers Dance	Weston County Senior Center
	11PM Newcastle Post Prom	WC Event Center

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# For the Ages

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## A double homicide at the Egert Hotel



**Hannah Gross**  
NLJ Correspondent  
With Leonard Cash,  
Historian

In this week's installment of "History on Main," Leonard Cash begins a new, two-part series on the Egert Hotel, located next to the Black Hills Dental building on 314 Stockade Ave. Today, it is an apartment building.

A July 26, 1935, article in the *News Letter Journal* reported that owner Henry Egert was finishing the final pieces of construction before opening his hotel for business on Aug. 10. Cash said Egert always constructed his buildings without a foundation, including his hotel, laying timbers on the ground and nailing the building to them instead, adding that Egert also built the Chief Hotel.

The Egert had 20 rooms with new furniture, rugs and drapes. Each room had electric conveniences, "which are found only in the largest hotels today." The interior and exterior were designed in the Spanish type, and "every method possible is being used to obtain comfort" for the guests. A private telephone switchboard was also available for the guests.

By Aug. 28, 1935, Egert transferred ownership to Tom Howell and his wife.

Over two years later, the paper announced on Nov. 16, 1937, that Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Mason bought the "luxurious hotel" from the Howells, "who are among the county's most prominent citizens." The Masons came from Hot Springs, South Dakota, where he was a manager of the Evans Hotel for 12 years. Prior

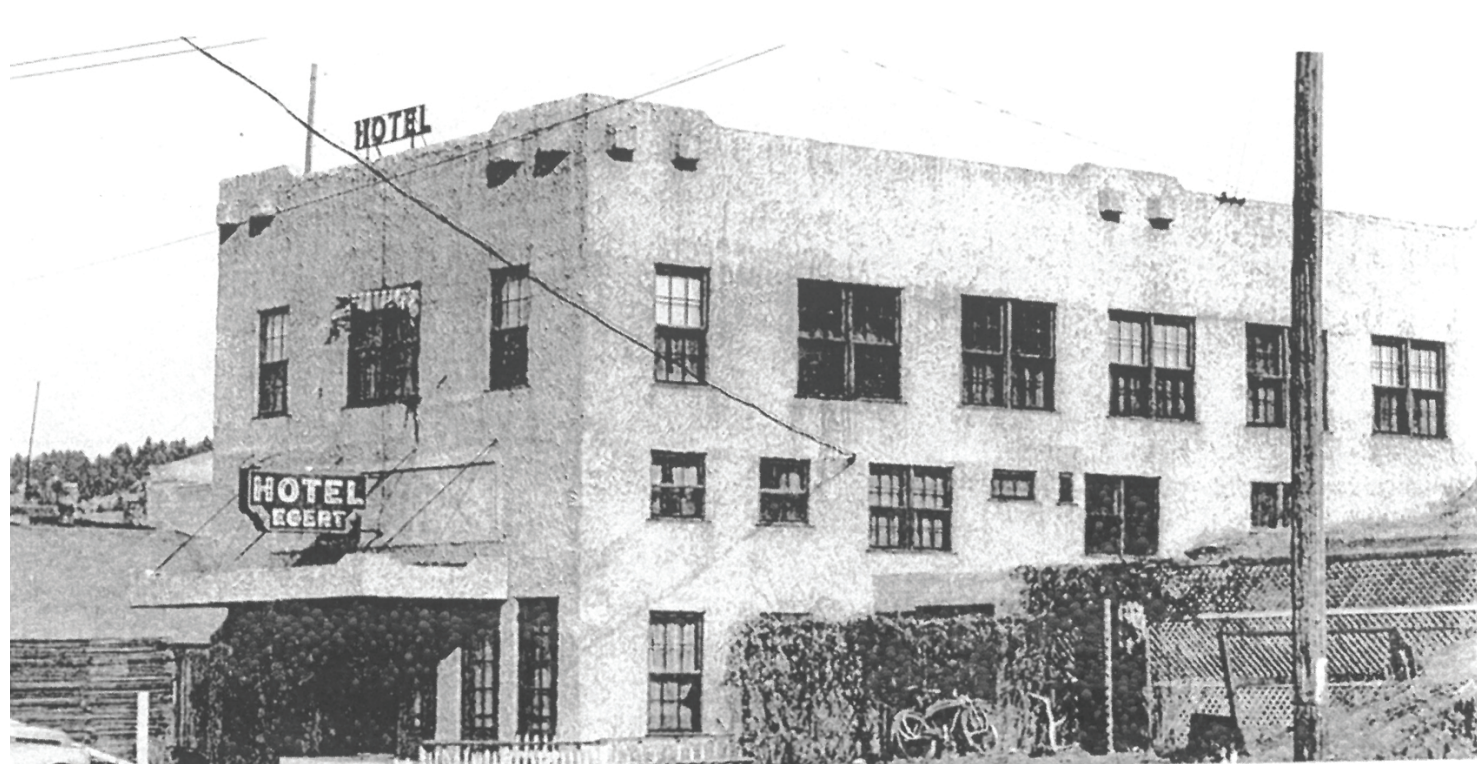


Photo courtesy of Leonard Cash

The Egert Hotel was built in 1935 with new furniture, rugs, drapes, and electric conveniences to obtain comfort for guests.

to that, he had been involved in a hotel business in Belle Fourche, South Dakota, so he was an experienced man. He and his wife had an 8-year-old son, Larry, when they moved to Newcastle.

A news report from July 13, 1939, reveals that Egert was building another hotel for \$50,000. It was located in Custer, South Dakota, of a stucco Spanish type with 90-foot frontage. The building was to be entirely air conditioned.

The next article to appear in Cash's records is Mason's obituary, some several years later on July 3, 1952. Mason passed away suddenly on June 25 at Weston County Memorial Hospital of a stroke. The Rev. Kenneth Rice of First United Methodist Church officiated the funeral services, while the American Legion performed the graveside rites.

Mason was born June 20, 1890, in Manchester, Iowa. He attended school and college in Iowa before homesteading near Harding, South Dakota. He was working in Belle Fourche when he married Marion Hedgis on Oct. 24, 1920. He was a World War I veteran, and during World War II, he served on Newcastle's ration board. He was a member of the Masonic lodge in Hot Springs and the Congregational Church.

Business at the hotel started to heat up around Feb. 16, 1967, when William Ritchie Jr., who was about 23, was being held in Rapid City without bond on a warrant charging him with the first-degree murder of Egert Hotel owner Marion Mason, who was found dead with a bruised face on Feb. 12. The warrant was delivered by Weston County attorney Thomas L. Whitley, Sheriff Wilcox and Police Chief James Passons. The body of William E. Adams, 35, was also discovered that same Sunday afternoon in one of the hotel rooms.

Earl Scarry, a salesman from Colorado, came across Mason's body when he entered the hotel with his wife to register. He contacted the Newcastle Police Department, believing her to have died of a heart attack. Willis Larson arrived on the scene, and when he, along with the assistant police chief, Earl Hopkins, was searching each room for clues, also found Adams on the second floor.

Mason's room was torn up as if someone was looking for something, possibly indicating a robbery. The police were told that a young man paid \$550 cash for a used car. Both bodies were taken to Cheyenne for an autopsy, and it was revealed that the victims had been stran-

gled to death.

Adams had been on his way to the VA hospital in Sheridan. His personal items were found in a trash can at the railroad depot in Newcastle. County coroner Don K. McColley scheduled an inquest for both murders, where a three-person coroner's jury was used. It was reported that there were obvious signs of a struggle with Mason but not with Adams. Sheriff Wilcox noted that Adams had a medical history of spinal meningitis.

Mason's funeral services were pending until her son Larry came home from California to make the arrangements.

According to the Feb. 23, 1967, paper, it was revealed that Mason was most likely strangled with a belt or cord. The jury was composed of Don Boyer, Mike Koski and Wayne Grieves. It was speculated that Adams died Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11, and Mason died after midnight but before 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, because she had been seen at midnight about 5:30 a.m. with a large roll of bills."

Another article from the same issue reported that the funeral for Mason was held at McColley's and officiated by the Rev. Robert Morgan. Mason was born in Whitewood, South Dakota, where she attended school. That edition of the

paper also announced that the hearing for Ritchie, the accused suspect, was postponed.

On March 2, 1967, a report titled "William Ritchie Fights Extradition" said that Ritchie did not waive his extradition from South Dakota to Weston County, so his hearing was to be continued until March 15. Whitley submitted the extradition papers to Wyoming Gov. Stan Hathaway to return the accused party to Weston County.

The March 2, 1967, paper announced that the 21-room hotel was for sale and must be sold immediately.

By March 9, 1967, Hathaway sent the extradition papers to South Dakota Gov. Nils Boe.

According to an article from March 16, 1967, Pennington County Judge Marshall Young quashed a warrant used in the search of the car and motel room connected to Ritchie's arrest because it was "improperly issued ... without probable cause."

The following issue reported that Ritchie filed a writ of habeas corpus in his battle against the extradition charges. The article noted that Boe signed the extradition papers for the Tuesday hearing, although Judge Young granted eight days for the defense attorney to file the writ.

"An appeal is also planned by

### Senior Happenings

#### WC Senior Services

**FRIDAY May 21**  
Exercise Room 8AM  
Walking 8AM-NOON  
Rolls 9AM  
Bridge 1PM

**MONDAY May 24**  
Exercise Room 8AM-NOON  
Walking 8AM-NOON  
Exercise Class 9AM

**TUESDAY May 25**  
Exercise Room 8AM  
Walking 8AM-NOON  
Dominoes 1PM  
Bridge 1PM  
Helping Hands Mtg 6PM

**WEDNESDAY May 26**  
Exercise Room 8AM  
Walking 8AM-NOON  
Exercise Class 9AM

**THURSDAY May 27**  
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Walking 8AM-NOON

South Dakota state's attorneys on a recent order in Rapid City scrapping evidence against Ritchie," the article says.

However, defense attorney Don Schultz said that it was Wyoming's responsibility to "admit the evidence in question," regardless of the South Dakota ruling.

On March 30, 1967, the paper announced that a hearing for the filed writ was set for Wednesday afternoon in Rapid City circuit court to test the legality of the papers signed by Boe due to the incorrect wording calling the defendant a "fugitive from justice from South Dakota, instead of Wyoming," which the attorneys thought "fatal to the legality of the extradition warrant." Deputy State Attorney Robert LaFleur said a corrected warrant would be expected by hearing.

More complications arose in this prolonged murder trial, and we will learn what happened to Ritchie in next week's issue.

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## Historic beauty

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Above, Linda Hunt shows three old ad displays that were in the Chevrolet dealership in the past. Downs mentioned having to fix the roof of the building and that much of items left in the place, such as these ads, had become water damaged. The ads still looked wonderful with vibrant colors and interesting art details, despite the water staining.

Photos by Walter Sprague/NLJ

# Sloppy Joes: an American classic sandwich

The Sloppy Joe sandwich is an American classic. In the 1930s, families were looking for ways to make their food stretch to feed more people, and Sloppy Joes became the answer to the dilemma. Inexpensive ground meat combined with a tomato sauce and fillers like onion could feed a large family, especially when it was served on a bun.

There are several versions of the origins of the Sloppy Joe sandwich. One story is told by someone in Key West, Fla., who went to “Sloppy Joes” in Havana then created their own restaurant loose meat sandwich.

The sandwich could also have originated in Sioux City, Iowa, where a cook named Joe made loose meat sandwiches.

Regardless of where it started, the Sloppy Joe, with its tangy and sweet sauce, has stood the test of time in the United States. Depending on the region of the U.S. it is also known by other names. For example, in areas of Minnesota, the sandwich is called Sloppy Janes. In Rhode

Island, a Sloppy Joe is called a Dynamite. It’s called a Taven in Iowa, and a Slushburger in the Upper Midwest and North Dakota. Other names include barbecues, Manwich, spoonburgers, steamers, yum yums, and wimpies.

Just like the many names for Sloppy Joes, you’ll also find all sorts of variations on the recipe around the country. The South leans toward a barbecue flavor, while the sandwich has a little sweeter taste in the north. People can make any variations they like to their Sloppy Joe, just make sure it stays messy!

Experiment with swapping spices, add vegetables, change out

the hamburger bun, or use various ground meats. Try making your sauce less sweet, or alter the flavor by substituting the brown sugar out for honey, molasses, or a sugar substitute. You can make Sloppy Joes in a slow cooker, electric pressure cooker, or a large skillet. Like many classic dishes, the Sloppy Joe is open to infinite variations. The versatility makes it an excellent basic recipe to have in your repertoire.

The nutritional value of a Sloppy Joe often depends on the quality of its ingredients. In general, a serving of Sloppy Joe mixture (the meat and the sauce) will be around 250 calories. A serving is generally a half cup of the beef and sauce mixture. There are two methods of reducing the fat and calories of a Sloppy Joe. The first method is using high-grade ground beef that offers a low percentage of fat. Secondly, replacing a standard white bun with a 100% whole grain alternative can increase nutrition from a Sloppy Joe meal.

There here are many options to balance your plate. Some choices could be tossed green salad, pasta salad, potato salad, fresh or canned fruit, cheese slices, sliced tomatoes, or pickles. Other options could be

## Sloppy Joes

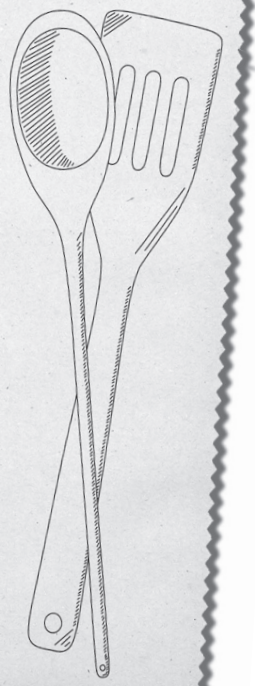
Servings: 4-6

### Ingredients:

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 Tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package hamburger buns

### Instructions:

- In a large skillet, brown the ground beef until no longer pink; drain the fat.
- Stir in ketchup, water, brown sugar, Worcestershire, and seasonings. Bring to a boil.
- Reduce heat and cover; simmer for 15 minutes.



cooked vegetables, including broccoli, corn, green beans, vegetable medley, zucchini, french fries, or onion rings.

Homemade Sloppy Joes are simple and fast, which makes them a perfect weeknight dinner recipe. Pile the spiced tomato sauce ground meat between a soft hamburger bun for a

delicious meal. With just a few simple ingredients, you can have this comforting sandwich on the dinner table in minutes.

(Sources: <https://www.beef-itswhatsfordinner.com>; [foodimentary.com](https://www.foodimentary.com); [pinterest.com](https://www.pinterest.com); Wikipedia)



Vicki Hayman  
Extension  
Notes

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## Newcastle High School Graduation Tabs are available at the News Letter Journal

Due to an error, some issues of the May 13 News Letter Journal did not contain the NHS Grad Tab. Extra copies have been made available for pickup at NLJ. They will also be available at the Crouch Auditorium at commencement.

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**Hannah Gross**  
NLJ Correspondent

Rosemary Hines of Graphic Designs has been in the dry-cleaning business for over three decades, and after taking a small break from the business, she is back at it again at 123 W. Main St. in Newcastle.

Hines' family bought the dry-cleaning store in 1986. She said the economy was doing poorly at the time, so this business opportunity provided a way for her family to stay in Newcastle.

However, dry cleaning is a physically taxing job, and Hines said she got to the point where she could no longer do it. "I ran out of steam," she explained.

So, Hines sold the business to Brenna Crawford on Jan. 15, 2019, but continued her Graphic Designs embroidery and screen printing business in a location down the street.

But a few years later, Crawford was reselling the cleaners, so Hines bought it back because she knew the service was needed in Newcastle, she said. Her daughter Angie Gravos laughed and then said that dry cleaning is "in our veins."

"The community has been really good to us, so it just seemed like the right thing to do," Hines said.

As of April 5, Hines resumed offering dry-cleaning services at her Graphic Designs business at 123 W. Main St.

Fortunately for Hines,

Crawford had gotten rid of the dry-cleaning machines and instead sent what needed to be cleaned to a company in Gillette. Hines is going to do the same, and because she no longer has to do the physical part of the business, she said, she is able to continue offering the service.

If anyone needs anything dry-cleaned, Hines said, she is committed to keeping the services available.

Stop in or call 746-4474. Additionally, Hines and her family are continuing their screenprinting and embroidery business, so be sure to check that out too. Graphic Designs is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and you can also find them on Facebook.

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## Colonial Days




Photo by Walter Sprague/NLJ

**Newcastle Middle School held Colonial Days on May 12 at the school. Sixth- through eighth-graders rotated from class to class learning about the original colonies in short sessions. Each class represented a specific colony, and the sessions were taught by the seventh-graders. In each class students taught, while garbed in period costume, while other students learned about significant events, crafts, food, and games that were popular in those colonies during the founding of our country. Above, while enjoying cheese wafers, students were taught about Georgia and got to play a checkers-like game called Nine Man's Morris.**



### Course Descriptions

**Preschool Aquatics (ages 4-5)**—Gives young children water safety and survival skills; teaches fundamental swimming concepts; Bobbing, blow bubbles, retrieve objects, front and back float with support; kicks; Games.

**Level 1 Introduction to Water Skills**—Participants feel comfortable in water; bob; blow bubbles; retrieve submerged objects; front and back glide and float; alternating and simultaneous leg and arm actions on front and back; roll from back to front and front to back; Safety. Work on swimming the length of the pool.

**Level 2 Fundamental Aquatic Skills**—Enter water by jumping from side; fully submerge and hold breath; bobbing; open eyes and retrieve objects; front, jellyfish, and tuck floats; front/back glides and floats; Safety. 1/2 of lesson in small pool, 1/2 in big pool. Level 3 Stroke Development—Builds on skills in Level 2 in deeper waters. Rotary breathing; survival float; back float; tread water; back/front float; flutter kicks/dolphin kicks; front crawl and elementary backstroke; scissors kick; Safety

**Level 4 Stroke Improvement**—Develops confidence in skills learned; Head first entry from side in compact and stride positions; swim underwater; feet first surface dive; survival swimming; front crawl and backstroke open turns; tread water using 2 different kicks; front/back crawl, elementary backstroke, sidestroke, and butterfly; Safety

**Level 5 Stroke Refinement**—Shallow angle dive; tuck and pike surface dive; front flip turn and backstroke flip turn while swimming; tread water; front/back crawl, elementary back stroke, breaststroke; sidestroke, butterfly; importance of first aid/cpr; Safety

**Level 6 Swimming and Skill Proficiency**—Refines strokes so participants swim them with ease, efficiency, power and smoothness over greater distances. Focus on lifetime fitness and safety; some fundamentals of diving.

**Parent/Child Aquatics (6 months to 3 years)**—Helps infants and young children become comfortable in the water. Adjust to water environment, show comfort while maintaining a front/back position, breath control, blow bubbles, voluntarily submerge under water. Must be accompanied by a parent/babysitter/teen.

**Please register at the Kozisek Aquatic Center during business hours: 2 p.m.–9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs. and noon–5 p.m. Sat.–Sun.**

Please remember that you may also sign up throughout the summer during pool hours. Cost is \$20, which includes one free day pass for open swim. (Additional sessions will only cost \$15).

Please contact the Kozisek Aquatic Center at 746-4850 if you have questions. You may also contact Kathy Beehler at 605-890-0235 or at [beehlerk@wcsd1.org](mailto:beehlerk@wcsd1.org)

#### Session 1 June 7–17 Monday–Thursday

<b>Preschool</b>	<b>Level 1</b>	<b>Level 2</b>	<b>Level 3</b>	<b>Level 4</b>	<b>Level 5 &amp; 6</b>
9:00-9:30	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	9:00-9:45	9:00-9:45	
10:30-11:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	10:00-10:45	10:00-10:45	
11:30-12:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00	11:00-11:45		11:00-11:45

*Parent/Child Aquatics (6 months–3 years) 9:30-10:00*

#### Session 2 June 21–July 1

<b>Preschool</b>	<b>Level 1</b>	<b>Level 2</b>	<b>Level 3</b>	<b>Level 4</b>	<b>Level 5 &amp; 6</b>
9:30-10:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	9:00-9:45	9:00-9:45	
10:30-11:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	10:00-10:45	10:00-10:45	
11:30-12:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00	11:00-11:45		11:00-11:45

*No Parent/Child Aquatics (6 months–3 years) offered this Session-Please sign up for Sessions 1 or 3*

#### Session 3 July 5–July 15 Monday-Thursday

<b>Preschool</b>	<b>Level 1</b>	<b>Level 2</b>	<b>Level 3</b>	<b>Level 4</b>	<b>Level 5 &amp; 6</b>
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# Sports

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SPORTS SCHEDULES

**NEWCASTLE:**  
NHS Ladies' Soccer  
5/20-22 3A Girls State Tourney A @ Cheyenne

**NHS Track**  
5/20-22 3A State Tourney A 3PM @ Casper

**Rodeo**  
May 27-28 @Douglas A WSF-RCH & Cutting

## A great weekend to be a Dogie

It's always a good day to be a Dogie, but last weekend it was great to be a Dogie!

Whether it was on the soccer pitch or on the track and field, Dogies showed up and showed out — soccer in their final regular season match of the year, and track at their regional meet.

I just came away from the weekend feeling all the feels after seeing the results of our kids' hard work throughout the season come to fruition.

The first great news came following the Lady Dogies' ninth consecutive shutout win over the Douglas Lady Bearcats on Saturday. Though I fully expected the victory to be Newcastle's, there was a lot riding on the outcome of the game given that a win guaranteed the No. 1 seed heading into the state tournament and a loss meant a second seed.

It's been a minute since Newcastle has held such a high seed going into post-season play and an even longer minute since we've been able to brag of such a



— See **Karpe**, Page 12

# Ladies are conference champs!

**Sonja Karp**  
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Lady Dogies have been enjoying a Cinderella season this year, and closed out their regular schedule claiming their ninth consecutive shutout of the year with their 6-0 win over the Lady Bearcats in Douglas on Saturday. The victory garnered them the glass slipper of the No. 1 seed in the 3A East Conference as they maintained their one-point advantage over the Buffalo Lady Bison.

"Douglas has definitely improved, so credit to their program," began head coach Cami Willyard. "We did a lot of good things, but we started a

little slow. We weren't winning every ball, we were trying to do too much and were not playing to feet. I just felt like they had the energy."

Despite not playing quite up to snuff, the Lady Dogies had put four points on the board by the end of the first half of play.

Newcastle found the back of the net six minutes into the contest when Claire Beaström gave a through ball to MacKenzie Conzelman who finished with her left foot in the low corner. It would be another 17 minutes before the next ball made its way past the Lady 'Cats keeper when Gabby McVay got things going again by stealing the ball and

NHS Ladies' Soccer

Newcastle @ Douglas 5/14/21 6-0  
Lara Lopez: 0-2 shots on goal  
Claire Beaström: 0-3 shots on goal, 1 assist  
Alaina Laurence: 1-3 shots on goal, 1 assist  
Caitlyn Pehringer: 1 assist  
Hailey Wehri: 1-3 shots on goal  
Gabby McVay: 2-8 shots on goal  
MacKenzie Conzelman: 2-4 shots on goal  
Shawnee Miles: 0-1 shot on goal  
Angel Perez: 1 shutout

maneuvering through a couple of defenders to finish, also in the low corner.

"We were finding the back of the net, but there was just a lot of standing and we were not playing our 100% all-in game," Willyard said. "I was

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Game 3: (2W) Lander vs. (3E) Riverton, 2 p.m. (South HS)  
Game 4: (1E) Newcastle vs. (4W) Mountain View, 4 p.m. (South HS)  
FRIDAY, MAY 21:  
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Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 4 p.m. (NCCP) – semifinal  
Game 8: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 9 a.m. (NCCP) – loser is eliminated  
Game 9: Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, 11 a.m. (NCCP) – loser is eliminated  
SATURDAY, MAY 22:  
Game 10: Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 9, 9 a.m. (South HS) – Consolation Trophy Game  
Game 12: Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game 6, 11 a.m. (South HS) – 3rd Place Game  
Game 7: Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 6, 1 p.m. (South HS) – Championship Game

happy that we were able to get on the board, but it could have been better." Nine minutes later Alaina Laurence showed off her skills

as she booted one in from about 25 yards out. It was a cleared ball from the Lady 'Cats, which — See **Ladies**, Page 10

# Tracksters load up state slate

**Sonja Karp**  
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Dogies went into the 3A East Regional track meet last weekend determined to do their best, and did just that coming out with 13 athletes qualified for the state meet in 23 different events. Personal best marks abounded on the weekend as nearly every athlete posted a personal record in their events, whether or not their performance earned them a state berth.

"We had a really good weekend and I was really happy with how our kids did," said head coach Chad Ostenson. "The ones that didn't make it to finals had PRs and all you can ask is for kids to do their best and they did that."

Shelby Tidyman and Jaylen Ostenson had prequalified in a couple of events earlier in the year, however Ostenson added two events to her slate while Tiernan Stanton punched her ticket in two events over the weekend.

For the Dogies, Grayson and Gunner Ramsey, Zach Purviance, Dylan Drost, Bridger Alishouse, Tristan Troftgruben, Holden McConkey, Jacob and Thomas Prell and Teegan Hatheway will all make appearances in one or more events in Casper as well.

After suffering a slight injury to his quadricep in the last regular season meet the week before regionals, Ostenson wasn't sure how Grayson



Holden McConkey punched his ticket to the state tournament last weekend at the 3A East Regional Meet in Torrington, finishing fifth in the 200 Meter Race with a personal best time.

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**LaKacee Lipp is part of the Lady Dogie back line and helped to not only hold Douglas scoreless throughout Newcastle's win last Saturday, but also to keep them from getting even one shot on goal.**

**Ladies**

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she received, touched to her left, then finished up high.

The Lady Dogies got one more in with 1:40 to play in the first half. McVay again stole the ball and dribbled through defenders to finish in the high corner.

The Lady Dogies went into the half up 4-0, but Willyard admitted that they weren't satisfied with what was happening on the pitch.

"Obviously we were finishing better, and we were scoring," she began. "But we weren't possessing like we wanted, our energy wasn't there, we weren't winning balls out of the air and we were doing a lot of standing and not finding feet. It was a decent half but it wasn't what we wanted to see going into state."

During the break Willyard was able to get her squad focused on coming out and playing like they could and should in the second half. Although Newcastle only put two more points on the board, Willyard insisted that the play was much more indicative of her team's capabilities.

"In the second half, we played beautifully and it was fun to watch. We pretty much had the ball on the offensive half of the field for the entire 40 minutes," Willyard said. "Douglas went the whole contest without a shot on goal and [goalkeeper] Angel [Perez] only touched the ball about two times during the entire game."

It wouldn't be until 15 minutes into the second frame before the Lady Dogies would find the back of the net again. Laurence

had a throw-in to Conzelman in the box and she cut back and shot again with her left to find the low corner.

"My two forwards [Conzelman and McVay] found their finishing touches, which was nice heading into the post-season play," Willyard said.

The goal of the season was fittingly the final goal of the game for the Lady Dogies. Senior Hailey Wehri, who was a key member of the defensive line coming into the season, suffered a torn ACL in the first contest of 2021 so has been sidelined for most of the year. However, she was able to get into the contest on Saturday and it paid off for her and the team.

The goal began as the team played the ball out of the back line which had once again done a phenomenal job of keeping Douglas from scoring. Emily Beaström started things off by playing it to Alaina Steveson who then found Caitlyn Pehringer. From there, it went to Laurence, back to Pehringer, then she sent it over the top to Wehri who took a couple of touches and found the back of the net with about 20 minutes left to play.

"This goal was just awesome to watch from the start with all of the girls involved," Willyard said. "There were tears all around when it happened. It was just a very cool moment and so deserving based on her effort and dedication. It was an awesome way to end the regular season."

With the win, the Lady Dogies end this historical season as

the No. 1 seed in the 3A East Conference, having scored 40 goals throughout while only being scored on seven times. Those goals happened in the first two contests of the season, so since April 9 they have not let a ball get past them. This is also the first time in Dogie history that the season ended with a positive goal differential and it's going to be a tough one to improve upon.

"It's been an amazing season so far, but we are far from satisfied," Willyard cautioned. "We beat Buffalo for the first seed by only one point and the west side is tough, so we are going to have to bring our A-game this weekend."

As the No. 1 seed, the Lady Dogies will kick off the tournament by taking on the No. 4-seeded Mountain View Lady Wranglers at 4 p.m. on Thursday at Cheyenne South.

"Looking at their stats, it looks like they have three main offensive threats where ours is a little spread out. I think those are two fast forwards and a midfielder," Willyard determined. "They also haven't given up a ton of goals, so I'm sure they have a pretty good defensive line as well. We know they are tough and we are not overlooking them by any stretch of the imagination."

A send-off for the team is planned for 8:30 on Thursday morning from the bus loop at Newcastle Middle School. The team will also cruise through the Newcastle Elementary School bus loop on their way out of town.



Photo by Kristi Lipp

**Emily Beaström is one of the Lady Dogies' awesome back line defenders. In the final, and most emotional goal of the game, she began the play progression which culminated in Hailey Wehri scoring her first goal of the season.**



# Exciting spring for Saddle & Sirloin FFA

**Tell Tavegie**  
Chapter Reporter

Spring has sprung and that means the FFA is out in full force. The Saddle and Sirloin started the season off by participating in National FFA Week during the last week of February. The chapter hosted a week-long competition on their Facebook page where members of the community would post a picture related to each day and were entered in a drawing.

Directly following FFA week, the Ag Mechanics team and Vet Science teams headed to Torrington where they competed in their respective State FFA

competition. Peyton Crinklaw was high individual overall in the written test portion of the Vet Science Competition!

Also, during the first week of March the Saddle and Sirloin hosted their local speech contest where Josh Womack and LaKacee Lipp were co-winners in Prepared Speaking, Peyton Crinklaw won Extemporaneous, and Taylor Crinklaw and JJ Lipp were the co-winners in Creed Speaking and all qualified for the district contest. These members swept the competition at districts and qualified for regionals! At regionals, Peyton, Josh, and Taylor all placed third and were alternates for state.

With the upcoming state FFA convention, Saddle and Sirloin members were busy prepping for the contests at the convention. The chapter sent the Ag Sales team, Poultry Judging team, and Livestock Judging team to state convention. During the convention, proficiency awards were earned by LaKacee Lipp and Brooke Martell, earning Gold in their divisions! Kacy Jones, Peyton Crinklaw, and Hailey Wehri were awarded their State Degrees and Hailey was awarded the State FFA Foundation Scholarship, Regional 3 Star Farmer and was named the State Star Farmer!

The Ag Sales team was 10th overall

out of 25 (Tell Tavegie, Josh Womack, LaKacee Lipp, and Callie Hiser). Livestock was 14th (Hailey Wehri, JJ Lipp, Alyssa Morris, and Rachel Sweet). The Vet Science Team was 5th overall!(Peyton Crinklaw, JJ Lipp, Taylor Crinklaw, Bailey Benshoof). The Green Hand Quiz Bowl Team was 5th high team overall! (Pate Tavegie, JJ Lipp, Taylor Crinklaw, Jayde Harrington). Poultry team was 16th (Leo Orban, Chris Fullerton, Rilee Lewis, Bailey Benshoof).

After the convention and all the awards, including the Newcastle Saddle and Sirloin being named a Three Star Chapter, members focused

on meetings and then Ag Day. During Ag Day members and volunteers from the community along with the Upton FFA put together nine different stations for the fourth-graders from Upton Elementary and Newcastle Elementary. This was an all-day event that was well worth it, to see the smiles on the kids' faces as they pet the animals, learned about trapping and bees, roped, and shot pellet guns.

The chapter is staying busy with shop projects and wrapping up the year with our Annual Chapter FFA Banquet May 18, where we will celebrate each members accomplishments in the chapter!

# Three NHS students chosen for all-state choir

**Alexis Barker**  
NLJ News Editor

Three Newcastle High School boys were selected for the Wyoming All-State Choir, after taking on a unique audition and performance experience due to COVID-19 restrictions.

According to instructor Jan Ellis, auditioning online began in the fall for senior Xavin Goodrich, junior Avery Chick and junior Duncan Cox. Both Goodrich and Cox were selected for the honor last year, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the event did not take place.

The audition videos for each of the young men were screened in a way similar to the in-person auditions that were used in previous years, with emphasis on intonation, rhythms, tone quality and accuracy.

"They set the bar higher and lower at the same time, compared to last year. There was less to focus on, but you had to be really good at it," Cox said, noting that while students had multiple opportunities to record their audition pieces, higher margins were set for



Newcastle High School students Avery Chick, junior, Xavin Goodrich, senior, and Duncan Cox, junior, have been selected for the Wyoming All-State Choir.

those selected.

"Once we were accepted, we participated in an eight-hour Zoom call with the clinician," Chick said.

During the rehearsal with clinician Angela Kasper, the candidates sang in a room by themselves on mute with

the video call muted. The three young men spent their President's Day holiday at the school preparing to record their performance pieces.

"It was super cool, and she was able to share tips and tricks to help us with our vocal performance," Chick said, and

then laughed. "Duncan and I were able to sing to each other because we are in the same group, but Xavin had to sing to a wall all day."

After rehearsal with the clinicians, the trio were sent click tracks, a series of audio cues used to synchronize sound

recordings, to put on their headphones when they recorded their performances.

"Then they had to sing with these tracks and record both a video and audio track to submit," Ellis said. "These tracks are being sent to a company that will make sure all submissions fit and will send us a finished product."

This product, she said, will be a video of all the compiled videos and audio recorded by the 180 students selected across Wyoming for the honor.

"This is, by far, more work than any all-stater has had to do in the past. I certainly had the most responsible, hard-working students to do this project," Ellis said. "They never complained nor hesitated to do what I asked."

Overall, Cox and Chick said, they thought their dedication to the performance was similar to what it would have been otherwise, although they said there were hurdles to jump.

"I am proud of all of us because of the hurdles. ... They made us all better singers. We had to overcome a lot to accomplish this," Chick said.

The singers said that using a video and audio recording process with little experience was perhaps their biggest challenge. Ellis said that they were fortunate to have the skills of school district technology director Beau Gregory and his intern Skylar Jenkins, who were willing to help create the material.

"It was very beneficial for our singing careers despite the differences from previous years. I felt we had to look for different ways to make ourselves sound good on video compared to in person," Chick said. "Everyone had the same opportunities to re-record your auditions and program pieces so you had to make yourself stand out. Mrs. Ellis was very helpful through the process, and I think we benefited greatly from the experience."

"I feel like I hit some milestones. Sight reading was a crutch for me last year, so I didn't have to focus as much on the excerpts and scales as I did this year," Cox said. "I have a greater grasp on how to find key and keep it after this experience."

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### 4.

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Ramsey would fare. However, Ramsey quickly put any concern out of mind as he appeared unhindered in his three qualifying events.

“Grayson had a heck of a weekend,” Ostenson said. “When he came up as a freshman, I had high hopes for him in the 110 hurdles and then he kind of lost interest and was struggling with them over the last couple of years. But he came back and we entered both him and [Dylan] Drost last weekend, and Grayson picked back up where he was before. He had confidence and was getting over them really well and put up the third best time going into finals.”

His finish in the prelims of the 110 Meter Hurdle qualified him for the state meet, and he went on to take fourth place in the finals on Saturday with a time of 17.75 seconds.

Ramsey also had a great weekend in the 300 Meter Hurdle. After the 110s, he came back with a solid run in the grueling, big boys’ race, finishing third in the prelims and second in the finals, posting PRs with each race. According to Ostenson, his final time of 41.71 puts him amongst the top times in 3A for that event.

Finally, Ramsey ran the second leg of the 4x400 Meter Relay with his team finishing third, thereby earning their place at the state meet. Drost, Troftgruben and Purviance made up the other three members of the team and will be joining him in competition this weekend.

Gunner Ramsey was not to be outdone by his twin, and one-upped him by qualifying in four events over the weekend. He had already punched his ticket in the open 100 Meter Dash, the high jump and Sprint Medley Relay, but on Friday he added the 200 Meter Dash to his repertoire as well. In the finals of the 100, Ramsey finished fourth, and did the same in the finals

of the 200 Meter with times of 11.86 and 23.83, respectively. Though he was two inches short of his best jump of the year, his fourth-place finish in the high jump also gave him a qualifying mark in that event.

Finally, as the lead-off runner in the Sprint Medley, Ramsey helped to propel his team of McConkey, Purviance and Troftgruben to their third-place finish in 3:47.47.

In addition to his two relay qualifying events, Purviance also advanced in the open 400 Meter and open 800 Meter races, finishing sixth and fourth respectively. In the 400, he posted a PR of 53.07 and also burned up the track in the 800 finishing with a PR of 2:02.02.

Troftgruben also added two individual events to go along with his two relays. In the 800 he finished in sixth place with a PR of 2:03.83, and in the mile he was seventh and did so with another personal best time of 4:51.88.

“The 800 was a really fun race to watch,” Ostenson said. “It was a tough race that was really close, and Tristan and Zach ran pretty close together with only a second separating their times.”

Holden McConkey turned it on over the weekend, and was paid off with a qualifying performance in the open 200 to go along with his sprint medley state berth. He just made his way into the finals by finishing eighth in the prelims of the 200 Meter Dash on Friday, but came back on Saturday to shave just about half a second off his time and moved up to fifth place overall.

“Holden was kind of a surprise in the 200,” Ostenson said. “I expected him to make it to state, but he ended up fifth in finals right behind Gunner, so that was great.”

Alishouse also procured an individual event for the state meet by



Photo by Andrew Towne/Torrington Telegram

**Jaylen Ostenson put her best foot forward last weekend at the 3A East Regional Track Meet in Torrington. The sophomore finished second in the 100 Meter Hurdle and gutted out the 300 Meter Hurdle for a fourth-place finish, both of which earned her a spot at the state meet this weekend.**

finishing eighth in the two mile run, Drost nabbed one individual event by finishing sixth in the 300 Meter Hurdle, while Jacob and Thomas Prell, Alishouse and Hatheway punched their ticket as part of the 4x800 Meter Relay team who finished fourth with a time of 9:15.50.

“Our 4x8 relay kind of surprised me. Coach [Kathy] Beehler and I wanted to throw one together to see what we could do, and we ended up getting three kids who didn’t qualify in an individual event the opportunity to compete at the state meet,” Ostenson stated. All four guys cut time off their 800 so that was kind of fun and I was happy for that crew.”

Tidyman went into regionals having prequalified in both the 100 and 200 Meter races, however the weekend was her first opportunity to go up against all of her 3A competition. She and Khayla Otero of Wheatland have gone head to head several times throughout the year and it came down to the two of them again on Saturday in the 100 Meter Dash. After tying last week, Otero just edged Tidyman out in the finals, however Shelby put up a personal best time of 13.25 seconds in her second-place finish.

In the 200 Meter finals, Tidyman finished fifth but once again posted a PR of 27.35 seconds. Unfortunately, she was unable to advance in the long jump as she was short just a couple of inches and was one place shy of making the top eight to punch her ticket in that event.

“Shelby looked really strong in both

of her races. In the 200 prelims, they lost the times of her heat on the computer so they had to run it again,” Ostenson explained. “They gave them an hour to rest and then redid it and three or four kids in Shelby’s heat ended up making finals.”

Stanton tried her hand at the triple jump last week, so gave it another go at Regionals and finished fourth earning her way to state.

“She hit a couple of good ones so that’s pretty impressive for just pulling it out of the bag,” Ostenson said. “She just hopped, skipped and jumped her way into the state meet, so that was pretty cool.”

Stanton went on to punch her ticket in the shot put, throwing it 33 feet, 1 inch for a fourth-place finish as well.

“It wasn’t her best throw of the season, but it was good enough to get her there,” Ostenson said. “A couple of those who finished ahead of her had PRs so I feel like she will be pretty strong at state and expect she’ll go into the weekend in the top 10 in both of her events.”

Jaylen Ostenson finished second in the 100 Meter Hurdle and cut almost a half a second off her race. She three-stepped the whole flight in both the prelims and the finals where she finished third then dropped a little more time in the finals for her second-place finish. In a field of tough competition, Coach Ostenson was pleased with her performance over the weekend. She had a photo finish in the finals, edging out Rylee Ward of Burns by .01 of a second.

“Just looking at the races, her prelims were just really nice,” he began. “And looking at the finals, I think she could still take off a little more time.”

In the 300 Meter Hurdle, Ostenson also performed well. Though it wasn’t her PR, it was close to it as she finished fourth with a time of 49.68. Finally, in the discus, Ostenson let go of a good one to take second with a 107-foot, 9-inch toss to earn her a spot there at state as well.

“Right after the hurdles were done, she had to run over for the finals in the disc so she didn’t have a lot of time to warm up,” Ostenson began. “I think she may have thrown one farther in her couple of warm-up throws, so there’s some potential there.”

Teams from the Eastern conferences in 1A, 2A and 3A competed together at the regional meet for the first time, which gave the kids a state-like environment.

“That was fun to get to see that, and there are a lot of kids who have never been to a regional or state track meet, so it was a good experience for them,” Ostenson concluded. “I am also very pleased that the kids are peaking at just the right time as we head into the state meet.”

The culminating event begins this Thursday at 3 p.m. in Casper with Alishouse in the 3200 Meter Run and Stanton competing in the shot put. Ostenson is set to run in the 100 Meter Hurdle prelims at 5:15 and then the men’s 1600 Sprint Medley team will go at 6:15. The complete schedule can be found on the WHSAA website.

### NHS Track Results

#### Newcastle @ 3A East Regionals in Torrington 5/14-15/21

##### Women’s Team Results:

1. Buffalo 142.5
2. Torrington 105
3. Douglas 105
4. Wheatland 94
5. Burns 83
6. Rawlins 68
7. Newcastle 43
8. Thermopolis 34.5

##### Women’s Individual Results:

- 100M Prelims:  
3. Shelby Tidyman 13.40 3AQ  
100M Finals:  
2. Shelby Tidyman 13.25 PR 3AQ  
200M Prelims:  
7. Shelby Tidyman 27.65 3AQ  
200M Finals:  
5. Shelby Tidyman 27.35 PR 3AQ  
400M Prelims:  
9. Jaylen Ostenson 1:05.89 PR  
1600M Finals:  
15. Tara Carter 6:38.36 PR  
3200M Finals:  
11. Tara Carter 14:35.55  
100M Hurdles Prelims:  
3. Jaylen Ostenson 16.80 PR 3AQ  
100M Hurdles Finals:  
2. Jaylen Ostenson 16.59 PR 3AQ  
300M Hurdles Prelims:  
5. Jaylen Ostenson 50.12 3AQ  
300M Finals:  
4. Jaylen Ostenson 49.68 3AQ  
Long Jump Finals:  
9. Shelby Tidyman 14-06.75  
Triple Jump Finals:  
4. Trieman Stanton 31-09.25 PR 3AQ  
Shot Put Finals:  
4. Trieman Stanton 33-01.3AQ  
23. Sierra Blaney 21-08.50  
Discus Finals:  
9. Jaylen Ostenson 107-09 PR 3AQ  
9. Sierra Blaney 87-05  
18. Trieman Stanton 69-02

##### Men’s Team Results

1. Rawlins 149
2. Douglas 143
3. Buffalo 106
4. Burns 77
5. Wheatland 73
6. Newcastle 62
7. Torrington 60
8. Thermopolis 18

##### Men’s Individual Results

- 100M Prelims:  
7. Gunner Ramsey 11:81 PR 3AQ  
9. Holden McConkey 11.90 PR  
24. Gabe Rose 13.31 PR  
25. Dillon Kenney 13.33 PR  
100M Finals:  
4. Gunner Ramsey 11.86 3AQ  
200M Prelims:  
3. Gunner Ramsey 23.75 3AQ  
8. Holden McConkey 24.23 3AQ  
13. Dylan Drost 24.94  
22. Dillon Kenney 26.55  
200M Finals:  
4. Gunner Ramsey 23.83 3AQ  
5. Holden McConkey 23.97 PR 3AQ  
400M Prelims:  
6. Zach Purviance 53.63 PR 3AQ  
17. Dillon Kenney 1:00.66 PR  
18. Robert Humes 1:01.33 PR  
19. Gabe Rose 1:03.12 PR  
400M Finals:  
6. Zach Purviance 53.07 PR 3AQ  
800M Prelims:  
4. Zach Purviance 2:02.02 PR 3AQ  
6. Tristan Troftgruben 2:03.83 PR 3AQ  
21. Conrad Prell 2:36.82  
1600M Prelims:  
7. Tristan Troftgruben 4:51.88 PR 3AQ  
10. Bridger Alishouse 5:09.52 PR  
11. Teegan Hatheway 5:09.52 PR  
13. Jacob Prell 5:12.65 PR  
3200M Finals:

##### 8. Bridger Alishouse 11:12.09 PR 3AQ

10. Teegan Hatheway 11:16.20 PR 3AQ  
13. Conrad Prell 12:19.74  
110M Hurdles Prelims:  
3. Grayson Ramsey 17.25 3AQ  
9. Dylan Drost 19.25 PR  
110M Hurdles Finals:  
4. Grayson Ramsey 17.75 3AQ  
300M Hurdles Prelims:  
3. Grayson Ramsey 42.89 PR 3AQ  
5. Dylan Drost 44.34 3AQ  
300M Hurdles Finals:  
2. Grayson Ramsey 41.71 PR 3AQ  
6. Dylan Drost 44.61 3AQ  
1600 Sprint Relay Finals: 3:47.47 3AQ  
3. Gunner Ramsey, Holden McConkey, Zach Purviance, Tristan Troftgruben  
4x400 Meter Relay Finals: 3:36.87 3AQ  
3. Dylan Drost, Grayson Ramsey, Tristan Troftgruben, Zach Purviance  
4x800 Meter Relay Finals: 9:15.50 3AQ  
4. Jacob Prell, Teegan Hatheway, Thomas Prell Bridger Alishouse  
High Jump Finals:  
4. Gunner Ramsey 5-10 3AQ  
Long Jump Finals:  
10. Christian Santos 17-03  
20. Thomas Prell 14-06.25  
Triple Jump Finals:  
14. Braden Jenkins 32-05 PR  
Shot Put Finals:  
11. Alex Petersen 38-06.50 PR  
12. Travis Scribner 38-05 PR  
16. Jacob Prell 37-01  
17. Killian Gorman 36-09 PR  
Discus Finals:  
11. Braden Jenkins 111-10 PR  
16. Christian Santos 99-05 PR  
19. Hogan Tystad 92-10  
20. Skyler Jenkins 92-07

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winning season for any sport.

It feels great to be in this position.

What made this win even better, and what brought a tear to my eye, was that Hailey Wehri scored the final goal of the contest. After devoting most of her life to the sport and being a key defensive player for the Dogies, the senior suffered a torn ACL in the first game of the year and has been sidelined ever since.

I know the loss this injury

inflicts having gone through it with my daughter during her sophomore year in basketball, but when it happens during your senior year, it makes it so much more devastating.

Hailey has handled her disappointment so gracefully and has offered her team so much support from the sideline ever since, so for her to have the opportunity to score in this game was nothing less than awesome.

Not long after the elation

of the Lady Dogie win, the Dogies won their first game of the season in their last game of the year. They worked their tails off and played with grit and determination to defeat the No. 1-seeded Douglas Bearcats on their home turf in double overtime.

It has been a tough year for the boys and they have persevered and improved so much over the course of the season, so to finally see that determination pay off made

my heart so happy.

It also brought a smile to my face that little Newcastle took it to Douglas in front of their home crowd. It’s always great to get a win against the Bearcats.

As if these soccer wins weren’t enough, then the track team finished up their regional meet with 13 athletes qualified in 23 different events.

There were a few that went in already prequalified, but there were a lot more that came out

with a state berth.

There was also another feel-good story.

Senior Grayson Ramsey suffered a tweak to his quad a week ago in the final regular season meet of the year so his ability to compete last weekend was questionable. Turns out, he powered through and didn’t let a little pulled quad get in his way as he qualified for the state meet in three events including the 110 Meter Hurdle, which is a

race he hadn’t run since his freshman year.

It’s just so awesome to see kids putting their heart and soul into their sport and having that dedication and grit pay off for them.

I can’t wait to see what they do this week in their final competitions from the year, and I hope to report next week that we have finally put another banner on the wall.

It’s a great day to be a Dogie!

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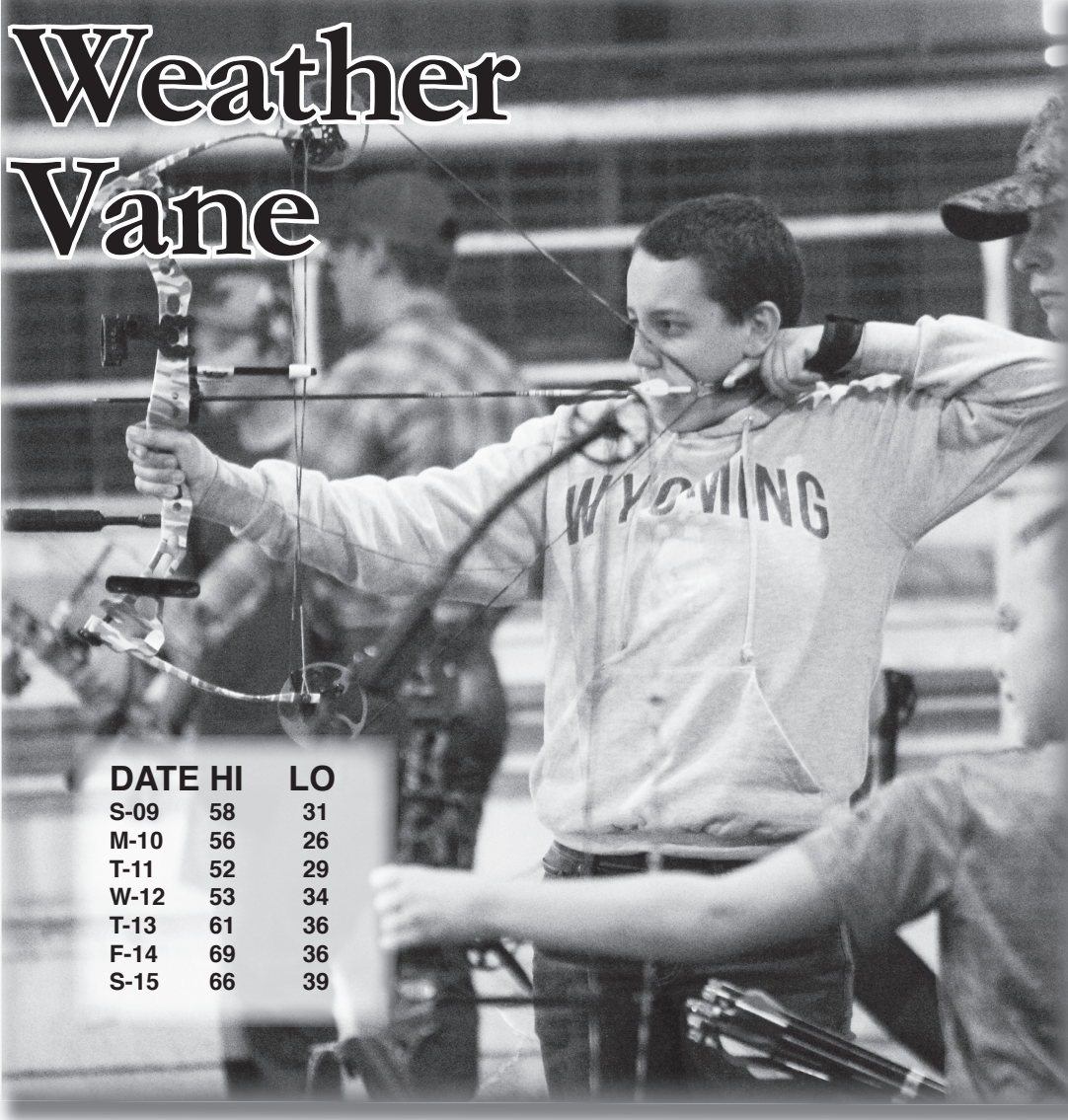
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#### DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, DIVISION OF AIR QUALITY PUBLIC NOTICE:

In accordance with Chapter 6, Section 2(m) of the Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations, notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality, proposes to approve a request by The Daube Company (CMP100364) to conduct well completion and re-completion activities (F030453) in Campbell, Crook, Johnson and Weston County, Wyoming. The proposed permit includes requirements to conduct well completions or re-completions using best management practices to reduce emissions of regulated pollutants associated with such activities to the extent practicable and to monitor, maintain records and report emissions from the completions or re-completion activities.

For the duration of the public comment period, the permit application, the agency's analysis, and the public notice are available for public inspection online at <https://openair.wyo.gov>, utilizing facility ID F030453 and permit number P0033321 under permits. Additionally, during the state of emergency declared by Governor Gordon on March 13, 2020, if you have questions about or need assistance accessing the materials, please contact

Nancy Vehr, Air Quality Division Administrator, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 West 17th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, by fax at 307-635-1784, via phone at 307-777-3746, or via email at Nancy.vehr@wyo.gov. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, special assistance or alternate formats will be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities. Written comments may be directed to Nancy Vehr, Administrator, Division of Air Quality, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 West 17th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 or by fax (307) 635-1784. Please reference A0012209 in your comment. In addition, comments can be submitted electronically at <http://aq.wyomingdeq.com/commentinput.com>. However, comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, June 21, 2021 will be considered in the final determination on this application. A public hearing will be conducted only if in the opinion of the administrator sufficient interest is generated or if an aggrieved party so requests. For the duration of the state of emergency declared by Governor Gordon on March 13, 2020, public hearings will be conducted telephonically. Para español, visite [deq.wyoming.gov](http://deq.wyoming.gov).

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- Letter of the \_\_\_\_\_
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- Frequently precedes "nonsense"
- \*Tabletop fun (2 words)
- Passage in a coal mine
- Clear the whiteboard
- Sean's mom Yoko
- Alpine structure
- Slabbered
- Clothing border
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- In a frenzy
- Unagi
- Fancy necktie
- Eye protection, sing.
- Not dangerous to health
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- \*Screen-free message
- Hairpiece, slangily
- Libra symbol
- Buenos

- \*Dirty hobby?
- African prairie
- Like family lore
- Don't let it hit you on your way out
- \*Ten-pin establishment
- Challenge
- Purse to match a gown
- Lake of Scottish lore
- \*Between 'game' and 'match'
- Deliver a tirade

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- Belgrade native
- Dessert sandwich
- Pavlova, e.g.
- Tube-nosed seabird
- Tibetan priests
- Japanese cartoon
- Used to be
- \*Explore the great \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ spumante
- Editor's mark
- Craggy peak
- Official emissary
- Bird-deposited fertilizer
- Same as schlock
- Famous Bobby, on ice
- \*Sidewalk art medium
- Macho man
- \*Tell jokes, e.g.
- Sub station

- Permissible
- Extract a memory, e.g.
- Try to prevent
- It's not a want
- \_\_\_\_\_ Bernie Sanders, abbr.
- \*Guessing game
- Administer an oil
- "Don't make me \_\_\_\_\_!"
- With pleasure
- Full of bunnies?
- Full of gentleness
- Ranee's wrap
- \*Macrame or wood carving, e.g.
- Expunge
- Bodily disorders
- Hermes and Apollo
- 'I' in Greek alphabet
- Person, place or thing
- John Wayne's "True \_\_\_\_\_"
- Delivery vehicle

### Last week's answers

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Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Rules, the Commission hereby gives notice of the Application of Black Hills Wyoming Gas, LLC d/b/a Black Hills Energy (BHWG or the Company) for authority to remove \$29,409,458 from its Gas Cost Adjustment (GCA) mechanism and implement a February 2021 Extreme Weather (FEW) rate.

1. BHWG is a public utility as defined by Wyo. Stat. § 37-1-101(a)(vi)(D), subject to the Commission's jurisdiction pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 37-2-112.
2. On April 30, 2021, BHWG filed its Application, together with testimony and exhibits, requesting authority to implement a FEW rate of \$0.1226 per therm, for all customers taking service under its Regulated GCA Option as of February 28, 2021. The Company states it submitted its proposal in response to the February 2021 extreme weather event that contributed to significant commodity cost increases due to extremely high demand and unique natural gas production interruptions. BHWG states the \$27.6 million in purchases made during this period were prudently incurred and necessary to maintain system reliability and keep services available to customers in severe, life-threatening weather conditions.
3. The Company proposes to recover through the FEW over a three-year period, by assigning the rate to all customers taking service under the Regulated GCA as of February 28, 2021. The Company's proposed FEW rate will follow these customers, even if a customer elects to move service from the Regulated GCA to a

Choice Gas Supplier. The Company states this tracking ensures the gas costs incurred, while a Regulated GCA customer, cannot be avoided by changing elections under the Choice Gas program. The Company states that any customer electing to move service from a Choice Gas Supplier to the Regulated GCA after February 28, 2021, will not be subject to the FEW rate.

4. The Application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours at the Commission's offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Application is also available on the Commission's website at <https://psc.wyo.gov/> or BHWG's website at [www.blackhillsenergy.com](http://www.blackhillsenergy.com).
5. Anyone wishing to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must do so in writing filed with the Commission on or before June 14, 2021. Any intervention request filed with the Commission shall set forth the grounds of the proposed intervention or request for hearing as well as the position and the interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please be sure to mention Docket No. 30026-45-GM-21 (Record No. 15786) in all correspondence with the Commission.
6. If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing which you will attend and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, call the Commission at (307) 777-7427 or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. Communications impaired persons may contact the Commission through Wyoming Relay by dialing 711.

Dated: May 14, 2021.

(Publish May 20 and 27, 2021)

# Cowboy State Look-In

Courtesy of the Wyoming News Exchange

## Rest stops to reopen

CASPER — Nine Wyoming rest stops that were closed last year due to budget cuts will reopen later this month, Gov. Mark Gordon's office announced Thursday.

Gordon authorized funding to reopen the nine rest stops ahead of the Memorial Day weekend holiday, according to a statement from his office. The rest stops will remain open at least through this year's tourism season.

The rest stop closures were among the first budget cuts enacted last year amid declining revenues brought on by the energy slowdown and COVID-19 pandemic.

Gordon said he would work with the state's Department of Transportation and the Office of Tourism to secure federal dollars to reopen the rest areas.

"With the summer season just around the corner, I'm glad we will be able to reopen these facilities to travelers," Gordon said in a statement. "We are glad to have this chance to find a temporary solution."

The nine rest areas are as follows:



- Lusk on U.S. Highway 18
- Guernsey on U.S. Highway 26
- Greybull on U.S. Highway 16
- Moorcroft on Interstate 90
- Star Valley on U.S. Highway 89
- Sundance on Interstate 25
- Upton on U.S. Highway 16
- Orin Jct on I-25
- Chugwater on I-25

The closure of rest stops in Wyoming angered many people. In a state with far-flung communities, losing a rest stop made travel through Wyoming challenging for some. And rest stops also attract visitors who then spend money at nearby gas stations.

"Each of these nine rest areas are a valuable tourism tool, said Diane Shober, executive director of the Wyoming Office of Tourism, in a statement. "Certainly, a clean facility is important to the visitor experience, but it is also a powerful marketing platform to distribute travel guides and other trip-planning resources."

**Police Blotter**

**April 29**  
Injured Deer Reported. Traffic Complaint, Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Assist Other Agency. VIN Inspection Requested. Welfare Check Requested. School Walkthrough. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. School Walkthrough. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Assist Other Agency. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Welfare Check Requested. Public Assist Requested. Hitchhiker Reported. Parking Complaint. Report of a Dog at Large. Domestic Problem Reported.  
Attempted Suicide Reported.

**April 30**  
Mental Subject Reported. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Assist Other Agency. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. School Walkthrough. School Walkthrough. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. VIN Inspection Requested. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, ERO Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Driving Complaint Reported. Report of a Dog at Large, Impounded, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Complaint. Smoke Reported. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Assist Other Agency. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Extra Patrol Reported.

**May 1**  
Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Assault Reported. Assist Other Agency. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Wandering Child Reported. Traffic Stop, Arrest Made. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued.

**May 2**  
Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Hazard Reported. Smoke Reported. Suspicious Vehicle Reported. Juvenile Problem Reported. Suspicious Activity Reported.

**May 3**  
VIN Inspection Requested. School Walkthrough. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Medical Assist. Abandoned 911. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued.

Suspicious Activity Reported. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Parking Complaint. Trapped Deer Reported.

**May 4**  
Found Property Reported. Traffic Stop, Arrest Made. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued, Possession of a Controlled Substance. Assist Other Agency. Traffic Stop, ERO Issued. Traffic Stop, ERO Issued.

**May 5**  
VIN Inspection Requested. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Assist Other Agency. Report of Two Dogs at Large. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued.

**May 6**  
Suspicious Vehicle Reported. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Medical Assist. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Civil Matter Reported. Medical Assist. Welfare Check Requested. Abandoned Vehicle Reported. Suspicious Activity Reported. Warrant Arrest Made. 911 Misdiagonal. Assist Other Agency. 911 Misdiagonal. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. 911 Misdiagonal. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Hazard Reported. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued.

**May 7**  
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**May 8**  
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**May 9**  
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## Grizzlies out and about

CODY — Yellowstone area grizzlies are making more appearances as the weather warms, including a video captured last week that shows a grizzly bluff-charging a nearby woman filming three bears in the Park.

In Washington, D.C., Wyoming elected officials are continuing to push for the species to be delisted.

As part of ongoing efforts to monitor the population of grizzly bears in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department will conduct grizzly bear capture operations in areas of northwest Wyoming beginning this spring and continuing through early fall.

Department biologists will trap in both front and backcountry areas. All areas will have major access points marked with warning signs. All trap sites will be posted with area closure signs in the direct vicinity of trap sites. It is critical that all members of the public heed these signs. When captured, animals are collared, released on site, and monitored in accordance with strict guidelines developed jointly by G&F and the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team.

The annual monitoring of this population is vital to the ongoing management and

conservation of grizzly bears in Wyoming. Information obtained through these efforts is used to assess the status and health of grizzly bears in the ecosystem and provides insight into population dynamics critical to demonstrate the continued recovery of the Greater Yellowstone population.

Officials are also working with the public to keep encounters to a minimum.

G&F reminds people to be cautious around wildlife during the spring. They may be encountering wildlife that hasn't seen humans in months, so practicing safety and outdoor awareness is important.

## Plan gives tribes million

RIVERTON (WNE) — The Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes are slated to receive millions of dollars under the American Rescue Plan Act.

In a May 10 letter to tribal leaders across the country, the U.S. Department of Treasury announced that \$20 billion is being split among the 570 recognized American Indian tribes.

Of that, \$1 billion will be split evenly, allotting a base of \$1,754,386 to each tribe in the country, including the local Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes of the Wind River Indian Reservation.

After that, the remaining \$19 billion is to be distributed on a membership basis, in which bigger tribes get more money, and on an employment basis using 2019 employment data to

determine how many positions each tribe needs to fund and promote.

Conservative estimates place the Northern Arapaho tribe alone in position to receive about \$80 million.

The federal legislation stipulates that the funds must be used by 2024.

All tribes must submit enrollment data by May 24, and employment data by June 7, to receive each round of payments.

According to the Treasury.gov, tribes may use their new funding to support public health expenditures, address negative economic impacts caused by COVID-19 issues, replace lost public sector revenue, provide premium pay for essential workers, and invest in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure.

## Historic mansion for sale

CHEYENNE (WNE) — The Nagle Warren Mansion, an iconic Cheyenne architectural feature that was built 1888 and later transformed into a bed and breakfast, hit the housing market at \$2.25 million earlier this year.

The historic, three-story home at 222 E. 17th St. is up for sale through #1 Properties, after late owner Jim Osterfoss shut down the B&B in late 2019.

Recognized on the National Register of Historic Places, the property boasts a 6,158-square-foot main building, complete with a library, conference rooms and ornate details in every corner of the home. A private garden and hot tub are tucked away from 17th Street behind the home, along with a 2,145-square-foot carriage house.

When he closed the B&B before passing away in January 2020, Osterfoss told the WTE, "I want

to know somebody is going to take good care of it. It's such a jewel for the city."

As described in the Downtown Development Authority's Historic Walking Tour, the building itself was born out of a competition between Erasmus Nagle and Francis E. Warren. Nagle, a wealthy businessman, bragged he had the "biggest and best house in Cheyenne" and that "nobody would build a better one."

That was, until Warren constructed an elaborate home right next door.

To counter his competitor, Nagle constructed what is today the Nagle Warren Mansion, only to die two short years later. Warren, after grieving the loss of his wife, getting remarried and wanting a fresh start with his new partner, moved into the home, which ultimately led to the Nagle Warren Mansion title.

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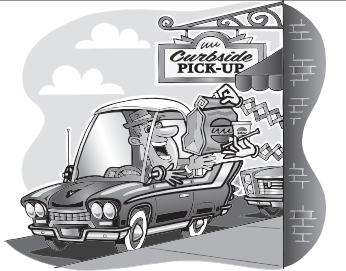
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Midfielder Ezra Anderson and the rest of the Dogies finished their season in the best way possible by handing Douglas their second loss of the season on Saturday, thereby dethroning the Bearcats from their No. 1 seed in the 3A East Conference.

# Dogies take a win

**Sonja Karp**  
NLJ Sports Reporter

### NHS Men's Soccer

Newcastle @ Douglas 5/14/21 1-0 2OT  
Dayton McFarlin: 0-2 shots on goal  
Aidan Chick: 1-1 PK  
Cael Holmes: 0-1 shot on goal  
Ezra Anderson: 0-1 shot on goal  
Gavin Gray: 2 saves  
Hayden Overman: 18 saves, 1 shutout

The Dogies finished up their 2021 season on Saturday the right way, picking up their first win of the season against the former No. 1-seeded Bearcats in Douglas. The 'Cats left the field with their hackles up, but the Dogies kept their cool and were rewarded with celebrating the end of their rebuilding year the best way possible.

"It was a really fun way to end the season," smiled head coach Elyse Dickey. "Every game we've gotten better and we've worked hard in practice, and we were finally able to put everything together which is just so great."

The contest was a defensive battle, however the Dogies possessed the ball for a good portion of the game. They took five on-target shots on goal as well as several that went over the goal or were just a little off the mark.

The Bearcats took their share of shots as well. Goalkeeper Hayden Overman finished the contest with 18 saves, several of which were tough shots by Douglas.

"When we were possessing, we overall did a pretty good job of keeping the ball on their end of the field, which was nice to give our defense a bit of a break," Dickey said. "Hayden had a really good game, though, and it has just worked out really well for us to have him protecting the goal."

The Dogies went into the half feeling confident as they had held the Bearcats scoreless throughout. Though they themselves had yet to score, having an even playing field on the scoreboard did a lot to bolster the players' spirits as they took the pitch for the second half of play.

The squad has had a tendency to let down a bit in the second frame, however Dickey stated that the players addressed the issue during their halftime con-

ference and she was pleased to see that this time that letdown didn't happen.

"Their attitudes have changed a lot since the beginning of the season, and it was really great to see them take the initiative to talk themselves up during the break and to make the decision to keep working and playing hard," she began. "They fueled themselves, which was cool to see. I just said to keep doing what we were doing, and that something would eventually go in for us."

The Dogies held the Bearcats out of the net for the rest of regulation, heading into overtime for, not only the first time this season, but also the first time for many of the players on the pitch.

"Half of the guys were wondering how overtime worked and how much time we played, so the first thing we needed to do was line that out," Dickey chuckled. "So we just told them again to keep playing like we had been, and it had been kind of a chippy game so we also told them to stay calm, keep their focus on the game and things would fall in line."

Douglas was undefeated in the conference until they lost to Riverton on Friday, so at that point they were not in a good mood, but the coaches were able to keep their players focused on the game and not on any distractions that were happening on and off the field.

The first 10-minute overtime ended with zeroes still on the scoreboard, and with just 1:58 left to play in the second OT the Dogies took a shot that ricocheted off the goal post. Aidan Chick was able to corral the ball and turned to take

another shot then was taken out by a Bearcat which resulted in a penalty kick inside the box.

Chick lined up and took a finesse shot, kept it low and kicked it almost right at the goalie. However, the Bearcat keeper expected a shot to the side of the net and dove away from the ball thereby allowing the Dogies to go up 1-0 with short time to play.

"The boys were so excited, but then were able to rein themselves in and focus on the remaining time," Dickey said. "It was awesome to see them play to win that game, rather than playing not to lose."

Dayton McFarlin was able to get off another shot in the waning moments, but in the process, several players collided and the Bearcat goalie went down. Rather than subbing in another goalie, Douglas opted to put an 11th player on the field and attempted to blitz the Dogies in the hope of evening the score again.

"They threw everything they had at us," Dickey confirmed. "There was no defense, no goalie, just all 11 pushing at us. I think they got off one shot during that time, because we did a good job of possessing and playing to feet to finish it out. Getting that win was just the best," Dickey said. "The girls were still there so they rushed the field and the boys came in quick and then ran off to their parents. After a challenging season, it was a great way to end."

The Dogies had been building throughout the year, and scores were getting closer, so to get the win was just what the squad needed as they look to next year. This was just the second loss for Douglas in the conference all season, so that was another feather the Dogies could put in their hats as their season came to a close.

"It was a building year, and we made steps each week to improve, and finishing with a win was super cool," Dickey said. "I loved to see their attitude change throughout the season as well. They got progressively more positive and started to believe in themselves, and took it upon themselves to build themselves up. Hearing them talk to each other about some of the lessons we'd been teaching them was really good to hear and see."

The Dogies bid adieu to three seniors — Gavin Gray, McFarlin and Kalen Koch — so Dickey will need to replace two defenders and a midfielder.

"They are big shoes to fill, but we have some good underclassmen who have the potential to step up in those positions," she anticipated. "Hopefully next year we can take off where we left off this year."

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