

November 5, 2020

Newcastle, Wyoming

Year 134 Week 45

# Gaultieri wins mayoral bid

#### **Alexis Barker NLJ News Editor**

In the general election race that probably drew the most interest in Newcastle in 2020,

Mayor-elect Pam Gualtieri (823) was able to edge out Newcastle City Council President Don Steveson (550). Steveson lost election to former mayor Deb Piana in 2016, but has led the

council since Piana resigned and vacated the mayor's seat earlier this year.

There will be newcomers to the Newcastle City Council as well, as Darren Downs was able to secure the most votes Owens, secured the third open second seat with 613 votes and another newcomer, Tyrel

among council candidates with seat on the council with 609 764 unofficial votes. Incumbent votes. Incumbents Roger Hespe Michael Alexander took the and Tom Voss will not continue to serve on the council after finishing fourth and fifth in the

tally, with 564 votes and 594 votes respectively.

The race for Upton Town Council was just as close with,

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## Having a fright



# COVID update: Honor camp announces 80 cases

**Alexis Barker NLJ News Editor** 

A total of 80 people — 73 inmates and seven staff - have tested positive for COVID-19 at Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp north of Newcastle, according to an Oct. 30 press release from the Wyoming Department of Corrections. Weston County's public health nurse, Lori Bickford, reported that the 80 cases will eventually be reflected in Weston County's total case count. As of Monday, the county has recorded 129 lab-confirmed cases and another 40 probable cases total since the pandemic began, according to the Wyoming Department of Health.

The Department of Corrections tested 100% of the population after a "few" positive cases were discovered during the routine 20% testing the facility had been conducting weekly. Tests are paid for through funding provided to the department under the CARES Act.

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#### Photo by Walter Sprague/NLJ

Downtown Main Street in Newcastle was closed off to traffic for several hours on Halloween. Costumed kids lined the street, going from car to car for Trunk or Treat, put on by the Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce. Businesses and people parked their vehicles along both sides of Main, and gave out candy to all the trick-or-treaters. Pictured are trick-or-treaters as they pass through the Frightmare trailer, encountering ghosts, goblins, and ghouls. See more photos from Halloween festivities on Page 15.

# Kep party to host state meet

#### **Alexis Barker**

**NLJ News Editor** 

The Weston County Republican Party secured the honor of hosting Wyoming the Republican Party State Central Committee in The November. event will bring over 75 attendees

WHAT Wyoming Republican Party State Central Committee

> WHEN Friday, Nov. 13, 6 p.m.

WHERE Newcastle Lodge and **Convention Center** 

TICKETS Kari Drost, 307-312-0768 or email karidrost72@yahoo.com

from across the state's 23 counties to Newcastle for two days as they have their quarterly meeting. "This meeting is actually a big deal for

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# **Calendar changes reflect COVID impact**

**Alexis Barker NLJ News Editor** 

With more "behind the scenes" work being done by teachers as COVID-19 continues to make its way through the community and school district, late-start Wednesdays will now include Newcastle Elementary School, according to Principal Brandy Holmes.

"The Weston County School

We can't do things the same

as we did before, so it is more productive to have the kids in school and give them a bigger break in the spring."

- Brad LaCroix, Superintendent Weston County School District No. 1

District No. 1 Board of Trustees approved a revised calendar for the remainder of the school year," Holmes said in an Oct. 29 letter to parents. "The new calendar is effective immediately. However, the changes only impact a handful of days."

The most significant change to the calendar, according to Holmes, will be the addition of late-start Wednesdays at the elementary school.

"For the remainder of the year, we

will follow the middle and high school schedules for late start Wednesdays," Holmes said in the letter. Late start days, she said, have the elementary school beginning the school day at 9:50 a.m. instead of 8:30 a.m.

"We do understand late starts can be difficult for some families. However, as the year has progressed, we are finding teachers needing additional time to complete 'behind the scenes' work," the letter says. "As you are aware, COVID has brought to us a variety of challenges. Teachers are planning and preparing for regular programming while efficiently assessing and addressing gaps created during the spring closure. They are doing all of this while also planning for and assisting students in quarantine. This all takes extra time."

Superintendent Brad LaCroix

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# **Decker's hosting** annual pie auction

WHAT

Annual United Fund Pie

Auction

WHEN

Wednesday, Nov. 11,

8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

WHERE

Decker's Market,

701 Washington Blvd.

Newcastle

#### **Alexis Barker NLJ News Editor**

Each November, the United Fund hosts its annual pie auction to raise funds to directly benefit the local community. This year, with COVID-19 restrictions, the logistics for the support for the auction every year, we needed

pie auction were up in the air, according to Chris Beardsley, local United Fund board chair, until the Decker family stepped in and offered a solution.

"Danny called and said they were willing to host the auction. We were completely surprised and most thankful. They will be providing everything, and 100% of the proceeds will go to the 10 different agencies represented by the United Fund," Beardsley said. "The sale

will be on Nov. 11 this year, a little earlier than normal, but that is when they could do it. So, we are happy."

The annual pie auction is the organization's only fundraising source, so not having it would have had a large impact on some of the agencies that rely on the money raised, Beardsley said.

According to Danny Decker, when the family heard that the annual pie auction would not be happening because of COVID-19 restrictions,

## Republicans from Page 1

Newcastle as no one can remember how long it has been since Newcastle has hosted a Wyoming Republican Party State Central meeting. The quarterly state central meetings are a gathering of the county chairs, the state committeemen and state committeewomen from all 23 counties in the state, along with all the Wyoming Republican Party leadership," said Kari Drost, Weston County Republican Party chairman. "It is an honor for our county and town and an opportunity for Newcastle to showcase its amenities to over 75 attendees from throughout Holland, vice chairman of the Wyoming."

She explained that the executive committee chose teeman. they wanted to figure out if there was a way the store could help. Because the store is already operating under guidelines for the pandemic, he said, they had the ability to offer a safe location and products.

"We felt that, with the amount of community

to do what we could to help it continue," Decker said. "It is an important fundraiser for the United Fund and the groups that benefit from them."

KASL will be on site during the auction, Beardsley said, and the United Fund will handle the auction, including offering free delivery for those who don't wish to venture out to collect their pies.

In addition to the auction, individuals, groups, businesses and

organizations can donate to United Fund. Donors can specify the entity they want their funds to benefit. Donors can choose from the following beneficiaries: American Legion Post No. 3, the local BREAD office, FOCUS, American Legion, Ministerial Association, VFW Auxiliary 2516, the Weston County Children's Center, Weston County Humane Society, Weston County Peace Officers and Weston County Health Services In-Home Services.

Newcastle over the other counties that submitted proposals. Drost had written the proposal while active county Republicans Allen and Ann chicken. Slagle gave the presentation before Weston County was

selected. The event will feature a dinner fundraiser at the Newcastle Lodge and Convention Center on Friday, Nov. 13, beginning at 6 p.m. The evening will feature music by Walter Sprague. Special guests are Frank Eathorne, chairman of the Wyoming Republican Party; David party, and Corey Steinmetz, who is a national commit-

Tickets for the Friday evening dinner will cost \$50 per person, who will have the choice of either prime rib or

"This dinner is a great opportunity for Weston County community leaders and citizens to bring their thoughts and concerns to influential leaders, as well as to learn from these same leaders," Drost said. "It is going to be a fabulous night of great food, camaraderie, learning and entertainment."

The committee meeting will be held the following day at the same venue.

For more information or to get tickets for the event, call Drost at 307-312-0768 or email her at karidrost72@yahoo.com.



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According to the Wyoming Department of Health, as of Monday afternoon among Wyoming residents there have now been 93 coronavirus-related deaths confirmed, 12,399 lab-confirmed cases and 2,108 probable cases reported since the pandemic began. As of 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, the number of confirmed coronavirus cases seen since mid-March stood at 12,399, an increase of 340 over the 12,059 reported Monday. The number of active coronavirus cases in Wyoming on Tuesday was 5,214, an increase of 97 over Monday's 5,117.

#### COVID from Page 1.....

"We will continue to monitor and test as necessary to maximize safety of staff and inmates," said C.J. Young, DOC compliance manager. "Housing units have been identified as quarantine housing to maximize separation of inmates."

At this time, the facility has an inmate population of 223 and 79 staff members. Young said that staffing remains appropriate at the camp despite the positive cases. Traditional means such as overtime and alternative schedules are being used to ensure shift coverage.

"Since April 2020, the wearing of face masks and monitoring of social distancing has been and continues to be required of all staff and inmates," the release says. "The WDOC is working closely with the Department of Health and State Epidemiologist. The department will continue diligent monitoring at all sites and will report accordingly."

The state continues to see increases of COVID-19 in every county and currently has the sixth-highest new-ccase rate in the nation,

according to Bickford. Statewide, according to the Department of Health, there are 12,399 total lab-confirmed cases, with 7,948 of those recovered; 2,220 probable cases, with 1,364 recovered; and 93 deaths related to the illness.

In the past 14 days, Bickford said, the number of positive test results amounts to 7.7% of the tests given in that period. Overall, Weston County has a 2.5% positivity rate out of the 1,957 total tests performed on county residents.

"The positivity rate and new cases have put us in a category known as a red zone, which is the most concerning. The threshold of control should be less than or equal to 5%," Bickford said. "The rate of new cases and rate of positivity need to be headed in the opposite direction to protect the community. We have the power to turn this trend of transmission around if we embrace the public health precautions."

Those precautions, she said, include maintaining a distance of 6 feet between yourself and others, frequent hand washing and wearing a mask when social distancing is not possible.

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# Our View Without Exception - America 2020

"A new command I give you. Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another." -Jesus Christ

American Exceptionalism has never really been about our leaders. It has been about our people. No matter where you live in this country, you've seen it on display, and in this community, you've seen it chronicled in this newspaper over the course of your entire lifetime.

With the help of Leonard Cash we are trying to bring those stories to life on these pages again because our shared history serves as a reminder of who and what we are as a community.

And that is important.

In the aftermath of the most contentious election in our lifetimes and the waning days of one the most challenging years the country has faced, we still know how exceptional we truly are when we come to together as a community because those stories tell us it is so.

Stories about the men and women who had the vision, courage and

intelligence to build this community and personally invest in the institutions that have shaped it over the years.

Stories about native sons going off to war to defend this country and its people from external forces that would seek to destroy the ideals we hold dear, and stories about shared sorrow and outpourings of love when one of those sons was lost.

Stories about boys and girls who grew up here, and used the foundation of that upbringing to accomplish great things in all corners of the globe.

We have printed stories of American Exceptionalism in these pages every week - regardless of who is President of the United States - and the stories that have most defined this community as exceptional are those that have demonstrated the remarkable ability of the people of Weston County to come together when tragedy strikes or trouble looms.

When we have come together to fight devastating fires - both in our towns and out in the county - and

rallied to support the victims and first American Exceptionalism really is. responders, we didn't do so because of our President or political party.

When we have come together to wrap a family in the embrace of an entire community after they have lost a child or other loved one unexpectedly, we didn't care about who anybody voted for in the last election.

When we come together time and time again to collectively pool our money and other resources to ensure that there are groups and organizations to provide relief to those in our community who find themselves in need, we don't hesitate to think that our giving may benefit somebody we disagree with.

Four years ago, more than half the country woke up the day after the election and thought the world had come to an end.

It didn't.

And it certainly won't end this time either because regardless of who wins the election, American Exceptionalism will overcome whatever divisiveness and challenges remain because that is what

They say adversity doesn't build character, it reveals it. The character of the American people - like the character of the people of Newcastle and thousands of other cities and towns across this country - has been displayed the most when it was needed the most.

It is difficult for those of us living through 2020 to imagine a time when American Exceptionalism was more needed, and as the year comes to an end, we pray our readers wake up this morning with the knowledge that it won't come from our leader, regardless of who that is.

American Exceptionalism - that remarkable ability to overcome the most insurmountable obstacles and emerge stronger from those challenges - is within each one of us.

Its power is truly unleashed when we unite behind nothing more than the love we have for this nation and our fellow Americans.

In a time of uncertainty, that is a simple truth.

And it is the truth that can finally set us free from 2020.

# You think Wyoming is empty? 5 more lonely

The Big Empty. Some decades ago, somebody came up with that motto for Wyoming in a contest to provide a not-so-complimentary nickname for the Cowboy State. It was a takeoff on The Big Easy, which is the motto for New Orleans. (Fellow columnist Dave Simpson is fond of using the term, The Big

and Shoshoni. I know, I know. Sometimes I think my columns about my trips are like sub-

**Bill Sniffin** 

My Wyoming

to see and do between Casper

jecting my friends to an old-time photographic slide show. But please be patient. I will try to sprinkle this column with some interesting tidbits. On the other

hand, is there any

over 100 degrees in 2020. Now that would be uncomfortable if you were cooped up for six months in that heat during this COVID-19 epidemic, but I digress.

First empty space is from Salt Lake City to St. George on Interstate 15. Lots of interstate with an 80-mph speed limit for passing by very few towns. Luckily, a great many Dairy Queens are on that route, though.

Utah's roads were not great.

covered in scrub.

An immense expanse of nothing greeted us as we left Flagstaff east on Interstate 40 looking for the Petrified Forest National Park. It is well worth the visit but is 30 miles off the interstate.

Lots of interesting places along there including Newspaper Rock, which unfortunately we bypassed. Pat Schmidt later sent me a photo of the rock – one of the best examples of old petroglyphs in Durango. The towering San Juan Mountains offer spectacular views.

While in Montrose, we spent two wonderful days with our daughter and her husband and our three grandchildren. Plus, two great-grandchildren, too. Nice family times.

Last few empty spaces on our trip home were from Craig, CO to Baggs and on to Creston Junction west of Rawlins.

Of course, that 120-mile stretch from Rawlins to Lander November 5, 2020 — 3



Lonesome.) Well, I can confidently say that Wyoming is not the only state in the West that

has lots of empty spaces. Our recent 2,000-mile, six-state road trip found us traveling through lots of empty places similar to our long spans of apparent emptiness. For example, my late dad always called the Shoshoni-Casper drive "96 miles of nothing," but he could be forgiven. He grew up in Iowa, where there is

quarter mile or so. And to Lois Herbst and Phil Roberts, please do not remind me of all the wonderful things

The 2020 elections are this week

and, depending on when you read this,

may either be looming or recently

completed. As all

of America makes

its choices on who

to lead us and who

to trust to make key

decisions for our

cities, states, and

nation, we should

all remember the

quences. For better

who we choose this

cally.

week will be making decisions that

impact almost all parts of our daily

lives. Depending on who we elect,

those decisions may differ dramati-

To illustrate, consider the 2016

Presidential election. The election of

Donald Trump had massive impacts

on our daily lives. President Trump

nominated three justices to the U.S.

throughout the country. The differ-

ence in judicial philosophy between

Supreme Court and many other judges

a road and a farmhouse every

way possible to write about empty spaces and make it interesting? Well, here goes:

Our trip started from Lander to Las Vegas with our motorhome, where we put it in storage. Then from Vegas to Sedona. Then to Petrified Forest National Park en route to Farmington, NM and Durango, CO. Then to Montrose, CO and finally, home to Lander. Whew! Did that in 12 wonderful days.

The temperatures were amazing. It was 100+ in Vegas. In Sedona it was just 92 but the TV newscasts said Phoenix just set a new record of 144 days

We already know Wyoming is behind on maintenance. So, apparently, is Utah.

St. George to Las Vegas is EMPTY, except for the beautiful Virgin River Gorge. I should say it is daunting in a big old motorhome, going downhill through that scary canyon.

Interstate 40 in Arizona is a mess. Every bit as bad as our interstate highways or probably worse. And empty? How about a place with signs warning you of sand storms?

Sedona is an island of beauty surrounded by vast areas of . . . nothing? Just mediocre hills and valleys

Elections have consequences, but one is not the end

the country.

From there to Farmington, NM, it was very empty. Not a convenience store for 50 miles (and we really needed one!). I thought Farmington was going to be a little town. It is 50,000 people. Took forever to drive through it.

Can't complain of the scenery from Farmington to Durango and on to Montrose. Bob, Steph, and Summer Bonnar (of Newcastle) hosted us for a fun time in Durango.

This Durango-Montrose stretch offered lots of wonderful alpine scenery, including the truly amazing Million Dollar Highway north of

is one of my favorite places on earth but to many folks, well, it looks like the Big Empty. So, there you have it.

Yawn. Another Sniffin travelogue.

Since most people are holed up and we weren't, I thought our trip might be worth sharing.

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almost certainly impact many areas of our day-to-day lives. President Trump's tax plans, spending priorities. foreign policy decisions, and handling of COVID-19 are all vastly different than what we would have seen under Hillary Clinton. The same holds true for this election. The administrations of Joe

those President Trump appointed and

those that would likely have been

appointed by Hillary Clinton will

Biden and Donald Trump will make very different

decisions on very important areas of our lives. It is vital that voters make their preferences known.

This also holds true for our other national races and our state and local races. The balance of power in the United States Senate may very well come down to a single Senator. The difference between what bills could be passed with a Republican Senate as opposed to a Democratic Senate are significant. Our state legislature will also have its decisions and solutions impacted by the candidates elected on Tuesday, not to mention the races for mayor, city council, and school board. All of this is to say, as we have all heard a million times, it is important to vote. The results of our votes have real world consequence.

At the same time, when the dust settles, many of us are going to be disappointed at the results. The two party system lends itself to relative parity – at least on a national scale - and it is almost impossible for a single party to maintain control over an extended period of time. Some candidates we believe in will lose, and sometimes in circumstances we believe are unfair. We can mourn the results for a while, but even though every election is important, we should not let a single election lead us to despair. Even good ideas sometimes fail to catch on the first time. It is important that we learn lessons from elections, but it is also important not to overlearn them. Just because a candidate or cause is unsuccessful in a particular race – and especially a particular close race - does not mean that the candidate or cause will be forever unsuccessful. Elections are merely

a reflection of a particular point in time. They measure voter attitudes and enthusiasm in that moment, but as we can see by changing vote totals for candidates, voter attitudes change over time.

One election will not make or break a particular party or cause. It may result in better or worse policies in the short term, but it will not end the debate. We will still have to carefully contend with the issues, keep an eye on our elected officials, and fight for what we believe in. Victory does not mean that everyone - or even a majority – agree with a particular course, and our public officials should still be proactive in explaining their decisions and their rationale to the public. A winning candidate one year may be a losing one the next. Life will go on, even in the political sphere. The political world is a series of battles, but it is doubtful anyone will ever win the "war." As we digest the results of this year's election, let's keep that in mind. It may be painful. It may be joyful. It is certain to be important, but just as certainly, it is not the end.

## **Deadline for letters is noon on Friday**



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## **Obituaries**

**BERNARD 'BUD' LEROY** ARP

Oct. 16, 1935–Oct. 30, 2020 Bernard "Bud" Arp, age 85, passed away peacefully on Friday, Oct. 30, 2020, at Weston County Manor in Newcastle, Wyo.

Born to Anton and Catharine (Carstensen) Arp on Oct. 16, 1935, he was the youngest of three children. Bud was born and raised on the family dairy farm just south of Lakefield, Minn. Bud grew up milking cows by hand, raising pigs, chickens, and corn. A team of horses and a team of mules (Jake and Jenny) provided the power for farming for many of the first years until after World War II.

He graduated in the class of 1953 from Spirit Lake Iowa High School. Shortly afterward he joined the Army with basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. By the time he finished with training, the Korean War was winding down and he never saw combat. After two years in the Army he came back to the farm to help his parents.

One of his favorite memories was his father's purchase of a new 1955 Chrysler Imperial with a 354 Hemi engine. He always said, "Boy that was fun to drive!" That kicked off a love affair with cars until he found another love. November 1965 he married Patricia Wheeler. To this union three children were born, Michael, Wendy, and Tina.

The farm fell on hard times in the late 1970s and also the marriage. They divorced in 1981, sold the farm, and moved to Wyoming. Bud worked in the oil field for the next 15 years. In 1994 he married Nancy Stanton. They enjoyed retirement together doing woodworking and photography.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Marvin; sister, LaVonne; stepson, Kevin Stanton; and wife, Nancy.

He is survived by his son, Michael (Kelly) of Newcastle; daughters, Wendy Morris of Newcastle and Tina (Devon)

Williams of Brookings, Ore.; stepdaughter, Tammy (Kent) Elliott of Newcastle; stepson, Elvin (Candi) Stanton of Newcastle; and stepson, Greg (Robyn) Stanton of Newcastle. He is also survived by grandof Newcastle, and Alyssa (Nik) Tye Morris of Elko, Nev., Brandon Morris of Upton, Four Corners, Wyo. Ethan Williams of Brookings, Levi Williams of Brookings, and Zach (Rachel) Williams of Brookings; as well as numerous step- grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

There will be a service at a later date. In honor of his memory you can send a card and send a story about Bud to the family at 61 Daniel Dr., Newcastle, WY 82701.

#### **CORRINA CONLEY** Jan. 11, 1972–Oct. 19, 2020

A celebration of life for Corrina Conley will be held Nov. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Events Center at the Weston County Fairgrounds, in the building to the right. Snacks will be served.

On Oct. 19, 2020, loving mother, grandmother, daughter, sister, aunt, friend and girlfriend, Corrina Conley, age 48, passed away at Weston County Health Services in Newcastle.

Corrina Lynn Suess Conley was born Jan. 11, 1972, in Hillsboro, Ore., to Melvin and Lori Suess. Corrina was the youngest of three girls.

Memorials and condolences can also be sent to Meridian Mortuary, 111 S. Railroad Ave., Newcastle, WY 82701, or expressed at meridianmortuary.com.

#### **STANLEY EDWARD PZINSKI III** Jan. 16, 1945-Nov. 3, 2020

A man of few words was how you might describe this hardworking rancher, farmer, hunter and friend. If he said anything it was either going to be really funny or extremely blunt. Stanley Edward Pzinski

the family ranch surrounded by the ones he laughed with, lived for and loved on Nov. 3, 2020. He was a fierce warrior and medical miracle.

Stan was the third child and only son born on Jan. 16, daughters, Ashley (Brett) Reed 1945, to Stanley Pzinski II and Mabel Elliott Pzinski. He grew Tupa of Newcastle; grandsons, up very close to his mother and father on the family ranch near

He graduated from Newcastle High School in 1963. In 1964, he attended Black Hills State College, played football and met the love of his life, Judi L'Esperance. On Nov. 27, 1965, the two were united in marriage. He was quickly blessed with three beautiful children, Lisa, Stanley IV and Darbi. Stanley worked tirelessly alongside his dad for several years before he passed in 1969. In 1980, Stanley was blessed with his fourth child, Randi Marie. He took over the family ranch and expanded it over the years where he taught his children how to care for the land, not to dilly dally, and to do it right the first time.

Sonny, as he was affectionately called by many, loved to ranch and farm. He was extremely proud of his cattle, and beamed at the fall cattle sale when his calves topped the market. He spent much of his time utilizing the rich soil to produce hay, winter wheat, and oats. He loved to hunt and shared his passion with many who joined him over the years. He also loved the "onearmed bandits."

Stan followed in his mother's footsteps and loved to travel. Being a kid at heart, he took his family to see the sites such as the Denver Zoo, Disneyland, Disney World, Alcatraz, Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. He loved the Dallas Cowboys football team and attended many games, in as many stadiums as he could. He very much enjoyed visiting Atlantic City, Alaska, Rome, and desired to see Poland before he became III passed away peacefully at ill. His last big adventure took

him to the John Deere Tractor Factory and Harvester Works in Illinois.

Stanley was preceded in death by his father Stanley II; his mother, Mabel; and his two beloved golden retrievers, Keisha and Colby.

He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Judi. He is also survived by his children and grandchildren: Lisa, Rick, Denton, and Riley Shaw; Stanley IV, Tanya, Makayla, and Paige Pzinski; Darbi, David, Jacob, and Kaitlyn Barnett; and Randi Marie, Kris, Kaden, and Kace Elliott; his two older sisters, Lorene (Eddie) Linke and Genevieve (John) Ellis and their families; as well as a host of lifelong friends and family that he hunted with, gambled and worked alongside.

His family said, "The family would like to express their sincere gratitude and love to everyone on the medical teams at the hospitals and dialysis centers, as well as the communities surrounding us, that provided love and support



Pzinski III

towards our needs over the past few years. We God thank for the gift of his life and the blessing of the extra time we spent with him. Papa

was a man of success who lived well, laughed often and loved much. He believed in leaving the world a better place and never lacked an appreciation of the Earth's abilities and gave the best he had to all he did."

The celebration of life will be held at the Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Newcastle, Wyo., with burial to follow at the Greenwood Cemetery on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. A coffee will be held at the Flying V following the services. Visitation will be held Friday evening at Meridian Mortuary in Newcastle.



"Just say when... whenever you're ready."



Clyde Bayne, Agent 307-746-4471 360 West Main - Box 896 - Newcastle, WY 82701



#### **Daily Devotional Reading**

Nov. 6	Nov. 10
Psalm 97	1 Chronicles 15:1-24
Nov. 7	Nov. 11
Psalm 98	1 Chronicles 15:25— 16:7
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#### 25 Years Ago November 9, 1995

The Carl Kuemmerle post and auxiliary met Nov. 2 at the VFW Hall. Commander Richard Nance showed the WWII flag and all present agreed to keep it and display it at the post home.

The Newcastle Christian Women's Club will hold their luncheon and bazaar on Tuesday, Nov. 14, from noon to 2 p.m. The luncheon and bazaar will be held at the Fountain Inn located at the junction of US 16 and 85.

Song writer, singer, recording artist, Mark Baker will appear in concert at First Baptist Church, 903 S. Summit, on Nov. 12 at 6 p.m.

Several Weston County 4-H members and youth participated

in the Western Junior Livestock Show. Megan Darnell showed her Columbias and received a Purple Ribbon in showmanship, Grand Champion Yearling Reserve Champion Ewe, Yearling Ewe, and Champion Pen of Three.

The Newcastle Sports Boosters are back in action. With Steve Holloway at the helm as president, Glen Reed as vice-president and Peggy Carr as secretary-treasurer, the organization is ready to give Newcastle sports a shot in the arm, said Holloway.

The U-12 girls soccer team finished up their fall season at the Cheyenne tournament where the Thunder Rock team played three tough Cheyenne teams. The girls did not lose one game, playing their best

team ball of the year.

The Ernie Cummings spent Thursday with Ann Cummings. Bill and Jo Fulton worked cattle at the ranch with the help of Roger Cossart, Jim Millett, Tom and Waynette Nichols and Reuben Ritthaler in preparation for shipping Wednesday.

The George Kennedys were in Gillette Thursday and had lunch out with the Cory Hopkins. Vi Coutant, Julie Abbott and Shelby Abbott had Sunday dinner at the Dairy Dell.

#### 50 Years Ago November 5, 1970

A trailer home owned by Harold Drake was destroyed by fire Monday morning east of Newcastle at the Homestead Trailer Park.

Norman B. Gray was reelected justice of the state supreme court and Rodney M. Guthrie was re-elected judge of the sixth judicial district Tuesday.

Bill Fassbender, Norm Caillier and Burt Bower were elected to four year terms as city councilmen in Tuesday's election.

Mrs. Irene Phillips and Marcus Phillips were in Newcastle on Saturday on business and for medical attention.

Mr. Creed Wheat and Jim and Mr. Dennis Gunnerson and Mark, all from Laramie, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Childs and family.

Mrs. Carl Kuemmerle and Cindy were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fulton and family. Mrs. John Barker Jr. and

children were in Newcastle on Monday, Thursday and Friday on business. Miss Jeanine Thompson celebrated her birthday at a supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson and family on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wakefield were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Pickett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mick Dowdy and Jeff and Lisa attended open house at the Gertrude Burns school in Newcastle on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barritt and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horn spent Sunday hunting in the Black Butte area. Mrs. Billy Dick Riehemann called on Mrs. Irene Phillips on Wednesday.

The Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. James Lane Thursday, Oct. 29. The Guest Day Tea was enjoyed by a large group.

The Herb Quests and Frank Trupp were dinner guests at the Clay George home Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence Popham drove the school bus for Wayne Peterson during hunting season.

#### 100 Years Ago November 4, 1920

The Tidd boys made a business trip to town last week. Ralston's well rig seems to be a white elephant. This week the gasoline engine decided to rest a while.



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This is the 1920 Ford that David (shown) and Selma Peterson drove to school.

## WHAT'S UP

*Nov 2020* 

### Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

Fri Nov. 6	5:30PM	BINGO	VFW Hall
	9AM	Free Hearing Tests	WC Senior Center
Sat Nov. 7	9-3PM	Holiday Bazaar	WC Event Center, Fairgrounds
Mon Nov. 9	6:30PM	WC Fair Board	Fairgrounds, WC Event Center
Tue Nov. 10	10:30AM	Alzheimers/Dementia Support	WCHS
	6PM	WC Humane Society Mtg	Shelter
	7-8PM	Alanon Meeting	Senior Center Family Room
Wed Nov. 11	6:30AM	Wellness Wednesday	WCHS
	8-5PM	Free Veterans' Dental Clinic	Black Hills Dental
	8-4PM	United Fund Pie Auction	Decker's Market
Thur Nov. 12	2 7PM	WCHS Q&A Call-In Session	746-3755

#### *Birthdays & Anniversaries*

Nov. 7 Ellen Butts Carol Cargill Jo Shacklefurd

Nov. 8 Earl Belden Ellen Griffis Andrew McKay Shel & Lonette Murphy Nov. 9 Ken Hunter Sharon Roness

Nov. 12 Lois Ann Boulden Myrna Phelps Jim Shelton

Nov. 11

Doug Hudson

Elmer Goodson moved a shack onto his homestead last week. George Beard was in Upton last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. A.L Crossley rode over to Luce's last week. Mrs. Kate Hamm and children visited Mrs. W.J. Crossley last week.

Ed Ashmore hauled a load of potatoes from Baldwin's last week. Arthur Fields has been hunting out saddle ponies from the range this week.

An unconfirmed report of the burning of the Upton school building has reached Newcastle. With telephone connections down it is impossible to confirm the persistent rumor, which has been circulated here since morning.

The drive for Red Cross membership will be launched in Newcastle at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, exactly the time the Armistice was signed and hostilities ceased on the western front, according to county officials.

Next to the election, the final outcome of which already is clear, comes the big Osage map to be off the presses in the News-Journal office one week from today, November 11th. Every subscriber to the News-Journal will receive one of these and every new subscriber up until the 15th of the month. Here's the chance to secure a map which is authentic in every detail, showing all completed wells and wells drilling at this time.

Mrs. Susan York has gone to Upton to make arrangements to start advertising to make final proof. Arthur Davis

is hauling coal.

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# For the Ages

# **More history of Paul Keef's Confectionary**



Hannah Gross NLJ Correspondent With Leonard Cash

Picking up where he left off last week, historian Leonard Cash continues to reveal the history of Paul Keef's Confectionary that once occupied lot 7 on block 10 (at the time located between City Grocer and Peerless Bar), which is now the empty lot next explained that the fire was to Perkin's Tavern.

According to the June 8, 1939, edition of the News Letter Journal, Ray Dale was remodeling the front of the bakery in a modern stucco design.

Keef had a unique history, and in an article titled "Keef's Ancestral History Dates Back to 1660 in U.S." from Jan. 4, 1940, the paper gives a brief description of his ancestry.

"Paul Keef, Newcastle's wheelchair business man, who has operated his confectionery business in a successful manner for several years, has an interesting ancestral history, it was revealed this week," the article says.

His bloodline could be traced all the way to New England colonists. Keef's great-greatgrandfather Roswell Scovil was born in Connecticut, and he was a descendent of Stephan Scovil, who descended from Arthur Scovil, who arrived in Boston in 1660. The article also says that Keef's grandmother Anna Ellen Scovil Walker (daughter of Lucious Scovil) was 89 years old and living in Seattle at the time the article was published. She had 24 grandchildren, including Keef, 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Unfortunately, a few months later, a fire destroyed Keef's business. On Oct. 10, 1940, the paper reported that Fire Prevention Week was observed Oct. 6-12 by the schools and fire department. Ironically, the "worst fire in the business district in seven years" hit both bakeries (Keef's and the Newcastle Bakery) that same week. Mayor Rasmus Andersen commended the work of the firefighters who extinguished it.

"Fire Chief M.L. Hays especially difficult to cope with because of the metal sides and covering," the article says. "He added that more water was used on the fire than any other since the large blaze seven years ago this month."

The fire was suspected to have been caused by defective wiring, and both Keef's and the bakery's stock was destroyed.

Around Oct. 17, 1940, Keef held a "fire sale" to sell all the remaining merchandise, and the article advertised that there was a large price reduction. He never reopened, according to Cash.

On Jan. 31, 1951, 11 years after the fire, Keef passed away in Sundance at the Barnes Rest Home at the age of 53, due to an illness, according to his obituaries from Feb. 1 and Feb. 8, 1951. Keef was born on



Nov. 18, 1897, and he moved from Miller, South Dakota, to the Newcastle area when he was 13. He lived on a ranch until 1920, which was the year he had an accident that caused paralysis, confining him to a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

"In spite of this handicap, he was able to make his own living, besides buying a home and a store building," the article says.

He ran a popcorn wagon on Main Street before he opened Paul's Confectionary. "Rock of Ages" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" were played at his funeral, and his former schoolmates served as pall bearers.

After the building sat empty for a few months, the Hested Stores Co. moved in, announced an article from May 1, 1952.

"The Hested Stores Company of Wyoming takes great pleasure in announcing the opening of another of their Variety stores, their newest addition being the grand opening of their Newcastle store," the article says.

The Hested building was complete with new fixtures,

fluorescent lighting and "carries hundreds of new items of merchandise." Live turtles were to be sold at the event, as well as free balloons for the children and flowers for the ladies. Robert Williams, vice president of the company at the time, was scheduled to be present at the event, along with other company members. Lloyd Yahnke from Auburn, Nebraska, was appointed the manager. The company was expecting to open lines in Gillette and Buffalo in the near future.

By Sept. 24, 1959, the paper reported that H. Dale Thomas, who was the manager, was transferred to Torrington, so Bob Madsen was taking his place.

An article from May 17, 1960, revealed some changes with the Hested Co. The general offices of 96 stores in several states were moving from Fairbury, Nebraska, to Omaha.

"BobMadsen, manager of the Newcastle store, announced the forthcoming move Wednesday, along with plans for construction of an Omaha headquarters building for the Hested Stores Company," the article says.



Photos courtesy of Leonard Cash

A few different businesses have occupied Lot 7 on block 10, including Hested's and Black Hills Printing & Signs.

The office was to be two stories high with dimensions of 183 feet by 57 feet on both floors. It was scheduled to open by July of 1961 and was to "speed service to the individual stores and help to hold down distribution costs," according to Madsen.

The Sept. 29, 1960, edition of the paper reported that Tom Kelley assumed the manager position. Kelley was in the company's manager training program in 1958. He was a native of Iowa Falls and went to Ellsworth College and served in the U.S. Army for two years in Japan.

Evidently, he did not stay very long because, according to the Aug. 22, 1963, issue, Val Hankins of Laramie was succeeding the manager position from John Bach.

the March 31, 1966, paper Huber sold the Sears catalog

was in improved condition and being treated for shock and frostbite.

The Oct. 14, 1976, paper announced that A-1 Agency bought the Hested building (which was closing its business) from Lee Realty Co. of Nebraska.

The next business to occupy the building was Pacesetter One. However, it did not get its start in the old Hested building. According to an article from April 1, 1976, Don Dilts and his wife, Jo, opened this men's and youth clothing store next to their bowling alley (formerly located on the west end of town), but around March 2, 1978, the Diltses leased the Hested building from Joe Thaler and moved the Pacesetter store there.

The June 5, 1980, issue Nearly three years later, reported that Jack and Marge announced that Hankins, who store to the Diltses, and the

## BLAST FROM THE PAST



Here's a photo from the News Letter Journal's archives. This photo was possibly taken in 2018. — subjects unknown.

was active in the chamber of commerce and Jaycees, was transferred to Douglas and Tom Funke from Greeley, Colorado, was transferred to the Newcastle store. Funke Mall and Ice Cream Alley. had been involved with Hested An article from March 28, stores for five years.

On April 11, 1968, the News Letter Journal reported the small shops." tragic deaths of Hankins and his wife, Sandra, and their Mall did not last very long daughter, Cindy. He was 35 when he died and Sandra was 25. Their daughter was merely 4 years old. The family was on their way home from Valentine, Nebraska, when building sat empty for a number they were found dead in the car. Cindy and her 5-month old brother, Patrick, were wrapped in coats and blankets when they were rushed to the hospital, where Cindy passed away. Fortunately, Patrick

store was moved into the same building as Pacesetter One.

The final businesses to occupy this now empty building were the Main Street 1985, announced that Sheila Unfortunately, things did Johnson opened a beauty not bode well for Hankins. shop and ladies' boutique "with space available for other

> However, the Main Street because by June 13, 1985, Kathy Dobbs opened the Ice Cream Alley there, serving ice cream and sandwiches.

According to Cash, the of years with a few businesses here and there, including a print shop, but today it remains vacant. Next week, Cash will begin a series on lot 8, which at one time was home to First National Bank.

# UNDERSTANDING **MEDICARE PART D** SPECIAL Q&A SESSION

Weston County Health Services will be hosting a special Q&A Call-in Session on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 16, at noon.

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# **Possible skating** rink by December

#### Hannah Gross NLJ Correspondent

When Dr. Sara Thurgood, of the Monument Health Newcastle Clinic, presented the idea of forming a youth hockey team to the community on Facebook, she wanted to see if enough people would be interested.

"Boy, was there interest," she said.

Not only were people in favor of the idea, but Justin Tystad of Pinnacle Bank decided to take it to the next level and proposed putting a rink in. Support began pouring in, and people were willing to donate time, money and resources to the project.

After Thurgood, Tystad and Scott McGuire (the school psychologist and former college hockey coach) presented their ideas at Newcastle City Council and Rec Board meetings earlier this month, they realized that the next step would be to "formally charter as a committee," Thurgood said. A tentative meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Thurgood has invited the community to join them at 6 p.m. to discuss ideas and form a local skating association. The location of the meeting will be determined soon. Once an official group is formed, getting the necessary funds and resources will be more probable, she said.

door," Thurgood said.

According to Thurgood, Tystad suggested having a semi-permanent rink, which would be fairly inexpensive to maintain, up and running by the holidays. In the future, she said, it might be possible to establish a more permanent rink that can be converted to a to make it last. There is "defi-

water park in the summer. The first thing that needs to



Newcastle could have a hockey rink as early as December, according to Dr. Sara Thurgood, who had the idea to form a youth hockey team in the community.

is Weston County Fairgrounds.

Because practices will most likely take place in the dark after parents are off work and kids are out of school, light and heating sources are needed to "facilitate a comfortable environment," Thurgood said. She added that hockey is a risky sport, so there is a need for certain safety measures and equipment installed. Thurgood said 3 to 4 inches of water would be ideal, although it's possible to skate on 1-inch-thick ice. Time needed to freeze the ice, a certain number of days under 27 degrees Fahrenheit, must also be considered. A Zamboni machine would be needed to smooth the ice, but it can be "That gets us through the attached and "jury rigged" to a John Deere, Thurgood said.

> Although a temporary rink can be installed quickly, Thurgood said, she is hoping to have something more permanent that won't get torn up. She wants to get enough people interested and construct something permanent enough nitely potential" to "think big," she said. Eventually, a sound

gets tiring. That's where the idea of forming a local team came in.

"She loves this sport," Thurgood said.

She said it will take a few years to teach kids in Newcastle how to get good enough at skating to start playing hockey, but the goal is to eventually form age-based teams, possibly as a branch of Thunder Dome in Rapid, similar to how baseball season is conducted.

Thurgood said she hopes to have training camps and recruitment sessions in the near future, possibly with the National Hockey League's Learn to Play event or something simple with local coaches. Hockey also offers some great scholarship opportunities, so getting the Newcastle youth involved could help cover college expenses, she said.

"We've got so many kids in this community," Thurgood said. "It's a great sport."

To keep up with the updates and developments of the project, check the Newcastle Talk of the Town Facebook page, where Thurgood has been posting information and ideas. More information will be available after the Nov. 10 meeting. She said they're willing to take any help they can get, including time, money, resources, service and labor.

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be decided is where to install the rink, Thurgood said. A standard hockey rink is 200 feet by 80 feet, but a half-size rink (100 feet by 50 feet) would be big enough to play on, she said. Suggested locations include the skate park behind Loaf-n-Jug and Centennial Park, but the leading contender

## Schools from Page 1

said that late-start days will give teachers more leeway, whether they are working on curriculum or dealing with students who have been quarantined. He noted that teachers are facing complex situations while trying to educate students in and out of school.

Extracurricular activities have also taken some hits as COVID-19 guidelines continue and the calendar also reflects some of those changes, LaCroix said.

With the Wyoming High School Activities Association not permitting overnight stays for activities, LaCroix said that it made more sense

system, skate rentals and a hot cocoa station could be organized.

Thurgood said that her daughter played hockey in their former home of Birmingham, Alabama, and in order to continue playing. Thurgood has been taking her to Rapid City several times a week, which

"If you're interested, come to the meeting," Thurgood said.

to have kids in school on what would have been a high activity day in previous years.

'We can't do things the same as we did before, so it is more productive to have the kids in school and give them a bigger break in the spring," LaCroix said.

Because of this, the school board has made Jan. 15, Feb. 5, Feb. 19 and March 5 school days.

"These days were moved to extend spring break, beginning April 1 through April 6, schedule a PT day, teachers will be at school but students will not, in March and end the school year a day earlier," Holmes said.



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#### WW II vet celebrates 94th

Written by Michael Troupe Mrs. Troftgruben's English Class, Dec. 4, 2018

To every American, patriotism is a very important part of life. Some show this by serving their country, making the ultimate sacrifice. They are not only protecting what they love, they are protecting the future of the United States of America. They spend countless days or months away from their loved ones, not knowing if they will see them again. They go into war knowing that they may not make it back home, and if they do make it back home, they may not come home in one piece, mentally or physically. Knowing this is very hard to deal with, but they must push it to the back of their mind and fight on. Just like a drill seargent said, "Embrace the suck."

Serving your country is one of the most patriotic things a person can do. Those who cannot serve because of something, physically or mentally, show their patriotism in other ways, such as going to fundraisers for disabled veterans, and making and selling things that are patriotic. Those that were drafted served their country, even though they did not originally plan on doing that with their lives. Most World War II, Vietnam conflict, and older veterans were drafted because the country could not get enough people to join. Therefore, only 1 percent of the United States population is enlisted in the military. The veteran that was interviewed for this paper was Lyle Sylte, a WW II vet and, just like a large amount of people from that time period, a man who was drafted. Lyle Sylte is one of the oldest veterans in Newcastle. There are not a lot of WW II veterans left, so it is even more important to preserve their stories. Sylte was born in Ulen, Minn., on Sept. 21, 1926. His parents were Oscar and Leana Sylte. Before being drafted,



Newcastle resident Lyle Sylte served during World War II.

Sylte was working for United Air Lines in Cheyenne, Wyo., according to Sylte. Lyle worked on the planes and made sure they were ready for flight.

When Lyle was drafted, he was sent to Fort Hood, Texas, for his basic training. He spent six weeks in Fort Hood to complete basic training. Fort Hood is one of the biggest forts in the United States. This allows for two armored divisions to train with no problem of space. The fort is made of army trainees and personnel that operate and use the base for training purposes. This fort is also known Japanese prisoners did not try for deploying heavy forces to escape because they were during times of war. After afraid of what the Philippine Sylte's training in Fort Hood, he was sent to Portland, Ore., to go through what is known as AIT (advanced individual training). Lyle was in Oregon to undergo special infantry training to become a replacement infantry man (which is no longer an MOS). While I was interviewing Lyle, he could not recall much about his special training in Oregon. After completing infantry training, Sylte was then sent to California, to wait for deployment to Japan.

When this happened, Lyle was so excited because he thought he would not get deployed. Then he got new orders that still sent him to Philippines, but he was a part of the Signal Corps. The Signal Corps oversaw sending U.S. equipment back to the U.S. They were also in charge of taking care of the prisoners of war. The most important equipment that was majorized to send back to the U.S. was weapons, tanks, transport trucks, jeeps, and planes. Lyle was one of the guards that watched Japanese prisoners. Lyle told me that the

# Veterans Day is Nov. 11

## PAUL WEYRICH

#### Korean War vet celebrates 90th

Courtesy of Jessie Canaday

aul Weyrich was born on his father's 54th Dirthday on Sept. 27, 1930, on the family farm near Sturgis, S.D. He attended school in Sturgis and was drafted into the Army in 1952 during the Korean War. He was stationed near the 38th Parallel as a 60 MM gunner and earned the Combat Infantry Badge.

Following his return home after 16 months in Korea and 31 days on the ocean, Paul and his brother bought a TD-18 International Crawler tractor and went to work in construction. Construction work took him to numerous jobs in Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Montana and South Dakota. He leveled locations for oil rigs, built dams, roads, bridges, and even worked on the Minuteman Missile Silos around Ellsworth Air Force Base and the rest area outside of Lusk, Wyo.

Paul married Helen in 1954 and they moved to Newcastle in 1960, where they built their house and developed the first of four mobile

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VETERANS

Veteran Paul Weyrich recently celebrated his 90th birthday.

## **Dance the Night Away**

While waiting to be shipped out to Japan, the U.S. dropped the atomic bombs on Japan.

people would do to them. During Lyle's first few weeks in the Philippines, they stayed on the beach. Lyle said those two weeks were mostly spent playing games on the beach and were a lot of fun.

After those two weeks, they were moved to another island that was not nearly as fun. Lyle told me about a trip that he took with a couple of his buddies into the main heart of the island. While on this trip, Lyle found a Japanese weapon. He cleaned it up and sent it home. He still has

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## By Kassidee Jeppesen

Ten tiny toes on two boots of steel, swaying left to right A pair of small hands grasped tight in rough dirt covered paws The room is filled with music, laughter, and love A father and daughter dance the night away

Two glass slippers on two boots of steel, swaying left to right Her eyes are bright and filled with life, his smile is tired Her smile is wide, his eyes are sad filled with the horrors he's seen A father and daughter dance the night away

Ten toes on the cold hard floor, unmoving, stiff Her eyes are wet, and her smile is absent His eyes are dark and filled with hate, his voice is weak His heart has taken a toll, the years of war has done its job A father and daughter dance alone this night

# DAVE PAULLEY

#### Intro by Walter Sprague

A couple months ago, Don Thorson took me out to meet Dave Paulley. I've always had a deep respect for our veterans. but there was something more in this meeting. As I was listening to Don and Dave talk about their service, about growing up together, and about touring the Pacific Islands that they revisited after their service, I was struck by the sense of brotherhood they exhibited toward each other. All to often I don't see this bond among family members, depending on the of the artist - western scenes family. But here was an attachment that ran deeper than what I normally see. It was a respect ested in western art and and care for each other based on mutual difficult times, and yet times that defined both prompted Paulley to take a corof these men, not just for the experiences they had during war time, but also for the high character that was developed in them. It really struck me as they *talked* — *vou could not survive* in the situations they were in unless you had a deep sense of brotherhood, of belonging,

and of proving that you could be relied upon in times of great risk and need. Both Don and Dave exhibited these great qualities in their lives.

#### Artist blends love of wings and the west

pon entering the Western Wings Art Studio of Dave Paulley in Osage, visitors are greeted by paintings on the wall that not only explain the studio name, but also announce the passions and airplanes.

"I had always been interpainting," stated Paulley.

In 1964, his interest respondence course for a year and a half from, as he recalls, several of the top illustrators in the country at the time. To increase his knowledge Paulley spent two weeks with a German artist in Denver. At the time, he was working as an airframe and engine mechanic for an aircraft



Dave Paulley, pictured in 2011, paints from a World War II B-24 bomber pilot seat at his home in Osage.

flying service, Sky Harbor, in Cheyenne. Paulley had become a pilot in the mid 1940s, following in his father's footsteps.

"I flew some, but worked mostly in the shop as a mechanic. I worked at that business for 12 years," Paulley said. "In 1968 I became a fulltime artist. I quit my job after I went out and found a year of commission work in Chevenne. The times were good, and good for my art."

Paulley was born in Midwest, Wyo., to Francis (Hooper) and Gordon Paulley, the oldest of three children. His family moved to Osage when he was 2 years old. He attended Kitty Moats School through

NLJ file photo

the eighth grade and graduated from Upton High School in 1949. He attended college one year at the University of Wyoming, then enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Boot camp was in San Diego, Calif. From there he was stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn., and then to Moffatt Field, Calif. He was honorably discharged in 1955, after serving in the Korean War.

Paulley said he did a lot of painting in basements and spare bedrooms in Colorado before he finally decided to move back to his roots in Osage. He moved into the childhood home left by his parents when he married his wife, Elsie. Shortly after moving back to Osage in 2002, the Paulleys built an art studio in their backyard.

At first Paulley only painted western theme paintings, but his aviation background eventually came through as well. His painting, "Hey, can I have your saddle?" combines both a western theme and airplanes. The picture shows a cowboy on a horse next to an empty saddled horse while a cowboy climbs into a plane with a pilot.

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# **Annual veterans Day** concert will be virtual

our country."

and Facebook pages.

Bartlett said that choir instructor Jan Ellis and band instructor Ryan Whipple are working

on recording performances of both the middle and high school students. Those recordings

will then be compiled into a virtual assembly.

speaker like we normally would," Bartlett

said. "Our tech director, Beau Gregory, has

been instrumental in making this possible, and

if all goes according to plan, we should have

a finished product to share with our students,

available through the school district's website

At this time, more information will become

staff and community by next Wednesday."

"We're also working on including a guest

**Alexis Barker NLJ News Editor** 

With COVID-19 actively spreading in the community, Weston County School District No. 1 will still celebrate Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and honor those who fought for the country and freedom, although this year's program will look a lot different.

"To be on the safe side this year, we won't be holding an in-person assembly for Veterans Day next week," said Tyler Bartlett, Newcastle Middle School principal. "At the same time, we want to try to find a way to honor these men and women and show our respect and appreciation for all they have sacrificed for

## Sylte from Page 10

it to this day, although he said he has not had it out in years. He still thinks it is the best souvenir he could have found. They also played games such as basketball and football.

The best part of being on deployment is getting orders that sent them back to the United States. While Lyle was being sent home, he was put on Super Liner. While on his trip home, he avoided his KP duties, this was basically working in the kitchen. The only reason he could get away with this for the entire trip home, was because there were so many people on that ship.

One thing that Lyle said that he will always remember was coming in the San Francisco Bay area, and going right underneath the Golden Gate bridge. It made him think of how lucky we are, to have our freedom, how much he missed this great country, and how he never wanted to be gone for that long ever again.

Since Lyle was home, he visited his family. He did not tell anyone that he was coming home. He surprised his mom, Lyle said he almost gave her a heart attack. Shortly after being home, he started college. He loved the college life, he did not the men coming back from the like the service too much.



Submitted photo

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Veteran Lyle Sylte turned 94 in September.

that he wants the readers of his story to remember is that war is a terrible thing. It tears families apart, it rips countries apart, and destroys a person's life. He may not have seen the front line, but the stories he heard from front line are haunting and ter-After attending college, rifying. The politicians use the Lyle move to Newcastle to word "war" like it does not

our veterans everything; without them we would not be sitting here today, with all the freedoms that we have. Veterans are the ones that have put their lives on the line for their country. They may not have known completely what they were fighting for, but they continued to fight on and do their best to make it back home, to their families.



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become an accountant for a big oil company. He has been in Newcastle since. He had a small family here in Newcastle. Lyle loved being a civilian over being the military. Lyle still wishes that he would have stayed in contact with his friends that he made while in the military. That is one of his biggest regrets.

Lyle told me that one thing

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home parks. He retired from construction in 1971 and then went to work for the Weston County School District as maintenance engineer.

Along with their three children, Paul and Helen built and operated the Lazy W Mobile Home Park, the Newcastle Mobile Home Park, the Diamond W Mobile Home Estates and the Rolling Wheels Mobile Home Estates. Consequently, the Newcastle City Planning Commission called upon his developer expertise to help write new regulations for city zoning and mobile home parks. He retired from the school

mean anything. This is because no matter what happens, they will not have to go fight. It is not their life, they're ruining. A way to honor our veterans is to take their stories of being on the front line and learn from them. Not to make the same mistake again, to learn how to talk to one another with out starting a fight with other people. We owe

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## Paulley from Page 10 "Most of those old cowboys weren't trusting of airplanes,

so the cowboy asked, 'Hey, can I have your saddle?' I do always loved history," Paulley explained.

Another painting Paulley is proud of is a depiction of the Moffet Field Airbase in California, where he was stationed during what he calls the Korean crisis.

him into the Army, Paulley entered the naval service, where Harbor. he would rather spend his time fighting for his country. When he was in boot camp his mother received his Army draft letter, and Paulley was satisfied with helped develop his interest in flying.

and what-not into Japan for the Korean problem," stated Paulley. "I was never in the sea Navy, the air Navy. I spent all a lot of historical stuff. I have my time in the air, when most sailors spend their time in the ocean "

After spending his four years in the Navy, Paulley went back to Osage, working at the power plant, but he wanted to stay in aviation so he eventually made his way to Cheyenne Anticipating a letter drafting where he began working for the aircraft flying service, Sky

Paulley is also proud of the chair he paints in, an actual pilot seat from a B-24 bomber in World War II, which sits in the Western Wings Art Studio the choice he made because it in front of his easel. Paulley said the chair is comfortable, and he has reupholstered it and "We flew supplies, men added wheels to enhance its

mobility.

district in 1992 and became an award-winning

grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

They enjoy watching wildlife, playing the slots in Deadwood, S.D., and teaching their grand-

children how to play the game of Pitch. As Paul reflects on his life, he was grateful to have

seen many interesting changes over the years

- mostly for the better. One such change was

the use of tractors to replace horses for farming.

Paul and Helen have three children, five

Winchester gun collector.

Happy 90th Birthday!

"Dad found it in Casper after World War II ended. As a little kid, I flew a lot of hours in that chair," laughed Paulley.

You can find Paulley's paintings and prints for sale online at davepaulley.com.

Dave Paulley passed away on Oct. 2, 2020. He was 89 years old. According to his obituary, memorials have been established to Alley Cat Rescue, c/o Ginger Fields, 17 E. Main Street, Newcastle, WY 82701 and Pacific Ghosts, P.O. Box 859, Hyde Park, NY 12538 USA. A military service at the National Cemetery will be held at a later date with a reception held in Upton to be announced closer to the date.

(Excerpts from NLJ stories and David Paulley obituary)

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## Election from Page 1



Photo by Walter Sprague/NLJ

The Weston County Event Center at the fairgrounds was filled with dozens of people as voting took place on Tuesday. Workers said that the turnout was much greater than the Primaries, and people were lined up, the parking lots were quickly filled, and voter enthusiasm was big.

Y 1,895	N 1,497	<b>Ballot Proposition 1:</b> Shall Weston County impose a lodging excise tax in the amount of 4% upon the sales price paid for lodging services, the primary purpose of which is for local travel and tourism promotion?
Y 1,914	N 1,487	<b>Ballot Proposition 2:</b> Shall Weston County Wyoming continue to impose a sales and use tax at the rate of one (1) percent upon retail sales of tangible personal property, admissions and services made within the county to raise funds for the general revenue?
Y 2,029	N 1,380	<b>Ballot Proposition 3:</b> Shall the Weston County Hospital District continue the District's mill levy at the current six (6) mills; which was increased from three mills in a special election in 2008 and was continued in the general election in 2016, to continue to provide funding to support the Weston County Hospital, the Weston County Manor, and Weston County Home Health?
Y 1,541	N 1,679	<b>Constitutional Amendment A:</b> This amendment will remove the constitutionally specified limit on the amount of debt a municipality can create for sewer

projects and would allow the Legislature to prescribe by law the debt limit for municipal sewer projects. incumbent Justin Norman receiving the most votes with 249 and write-in candidate Nick Trandahl securing the second seat with 201 votes. Write- in candidates Jeffrey Hargrave (192 votes) and Robert Willis (175) were unable to gather enough votes to earn one of the two available spots in the general election.

In another noteworthy turn, longtime Weston County School District No. 1 Trustee Tom Wright was unable to secure reelection, finishing sixth in a race for five available seats, despite claiming 1,071 votes.

WCSD#1 Board Chairman Tina Chick was the leader with 1,458 votes, and current trustees Ron Mills (1,415 votes), John Riesland (1,300) and Dana Mann-Tavegia (1,251) will once again fill four seats on the board. Newcomer Billy Fitzwater took the fifth seat with 1,294 votes, while challengers Sharla Dowding (942) and Rachel Blumenthal (847) were unable to secure a seat on the board.

With only two candidates running for three open seats, both Diana White (559 votes) and Curtis Rankin (529) will serve on Weston County School District No. 7's Board of Trustees.

Weston County voters turned out and supported all three local ballot propositions once again. The local lodging tax passed with 1,895 votes in favor and 1,497 against. The county sales and use tax also passed with 1,914 votes in favor and 1,487 against, while the 6 mills for the Weston County Hospital District passed with 2,029 to continue the mill levy, and 1,380 against.

Other local and state races were uncontested. Both Republican candidates for Weston County Commissioners will join the board in January, with Don Taylor receiving 2,267 votes and incumbent board chair Ed Wagoner receiving 2,260 votes.

Weston County Clerk of District Court Tina Cote received 3,251 votes in her uncontested race. Both Chip Neiman for House District 1 and Hans Hunt for House District 2 ran unopposed and received 1,300 votes and 1,789 votes, respectively.

Rounding out the races in this year's general election were the race for U.S. Representative and the race for current Senator Mike Enzi's seat in the U.S. Senate. Incumbent Liz Cheney (2,760 votes) smoked the competition in Weston County, with Lynette Grey Bull claiming 402 votes, Jeff Haggit tallying 180 and Richard Brubaker getting 72. Cheney would win the statewide tally convincingly.

Former representative Cynthia M. Lummis easily won the race for the U.S. Senate seat



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\*2,260 Ed Wagoner

#### Weston County District Court Clerk 3.251 Tina Cote

3,231 Tina Cole

#### Weston County

School District #1847Rachel Blumenthal\*1,458Tina Chick942Sharla Dowding\*1,294Billy Fitzwater\*1,251Dana Mann-Tavegia\*1,415Ron Mills\*1,300John Riesland1,071Thomas Wright

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Member at-Large

Weston County

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Jeffrey Hargrave

Justin Norman

Nick Trandahl

Robert Willis

\*2,760 Liz Cheney, Republican 402 Lynnette Grey Bull, Democratic 180 Jeff Haggit, Constitution

#### Wyoming State

Representative District 1 \*1,300 Chip Neiman

#### Wyoming State Representative District 2 \*1,789 Hans Hunt

U.S. Senate

 \*3,041 Cynthia M. Lummis, Republican
 400 Merav Ben-David, Democratic

Note: The above are Weston County votes only, and have not yet been made official. \* Denotes unofficial winner.

in Weston County with 3,041 votes against candidate Merav Ben-David who received 400 votes. She also prevailed state-wide by a wide margin.

The presidential race results in Weston County were just as cut and dry with 3,107 votes for the GOP ticket of Donald Trump and Mike Pence, while Democratic candidate Joe Biden and his running mate Kamala Harris received 360 votes.

According to Weston County Clerk Becky Hadlock, Weston County saw a significant voter turn out with 3,560 total ballots cast, roughly 1,400 of those through early and absentee voting.

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### COMING UP:

NHS State Swimming @ Laramie NMS Wrestling, Wright Invitational UMS Wrestling, Quad @ Wheatland

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#### SCHEDULE

4pM 8AM 10AM

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#### NEWCASTLE:

NHS	Girls Swimming	
11/5	Laramie AC	
11/6	Laramie AC	
11/7	Laramie AC	

NMS Wrestling 11/12 Wright Invitatio

#### **NMS Girls Basketball**

Lusk MS 4:30PM 11/12 Moorcroft HS 4:30PM 11/14 3A Shootout 8th Grade 9AM 11/14 7th 3A Shootout @ Buffalo A 9AM

#### UPTON:

4:45PN

**UHS Football** Semi-finals @ Lyman A 1PM 11/5 UMS Wrestling Quad @ Wheatland Wright Invite 11/7 11/12 A Noon А

UMS Girls Basketball

11/7	Tournament @ Wright	A	9AM
11/9	@ Sage Valley	Α	4PM

# It's all about attitude

couple of weeks ago, one of my students who is also an athlete walked into my classroom and announced that she had made the decision to change her atti-



tude, and by doing so had gotten a great deal accom-

# **A DREAM DASHED BY 1 SECOND**



plished. Friday, and Sonia Karp Karpe Dogie

I have to admit that I was not

It was a

feeling being at work. I had quite a bit of grading to do, I was tired and I was looking forward to the end of the day and the start of the weekend.

She explained that simply by changing her attitude to one where she cared about how she performed in athletics and academics had resulted in improving the results of her efforts.

I applauded her for taking the initiative to better herself, but stubbornly held on to my own attitude of not wanting to

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Father BJ Ship comforts Newcastle swimmer Raeleigh Ship, 16, after she missed a state qualifying time by 1 second in the 100-yard freestyle during Thursday's Last Chance Meet at the Campbell County Aquatic Center.

## • Three Dogie swimmers will compete at state finals in Laramie

#### Sonja Karp

NLJ Sports Reporter

It was the last chance for two Lady Dogies to get under the 3A state qualifying time in their events in order to be eligible to compete in an individual event at this week's state meet in Laramie.

Raeleigh Shipp has been steadily dropping time in the 100 Free, drawing ever nearer the 1:04 time required to advance to the culminating event of the year. Last Thursday in Gillette, she cut two seconds off the personal

best time she put up at the Conference meet, but still found herself just one second shy of the magic number.

"Raeleigh was really excited and went out and had a great swim," exclaimed head coach Doug Scribner. "In her heat she was seeded last and she finished first and second overall. She has dropped almost 15 seconds since she started working on her freestyle earlier this year."

Lydia Anderson was also hoping to add the 50 Free to her state slate, and had less than a second to shave off her best time in order to make it happen.

<b>NHS Girls Swimming</b>
NHS Girls Swimming Newcastle @ Last Chance Qualifier in Gillette 10/29/20 Individual Results: 200 Medley Relay: 2:33.06 2. Raeleigh Shipp, Lydia Anderson, Rebekah Olson, Hannah Gross 50 Freestyle: 1. Hannah Gross 26.26 4AQ 7. Lydia Anderson 28.75 100 Free: 1. Lydia Anderson 1:05.40 2. Raeleigh Shipp 1:05.89 PR 100 Backstroke: 1. Hannah Gross 1:03.43 4AQ 11. Rebekah Olson 1:40.87 400 Free Relay: 4:58.14 3. Raeleigh Shipp, Lydia Anderson, Hannah Gross, Rebekah Olson

Unfortunately, she too found herself just out of the qualifying time of the 28 seconds required to secure herself a spot in Laramie in that event.

Photo courtesy of Mike Moore/Gillette News Record

"Lydia was still just a little short again this week," Scribner began. "We just didn't find the right combination of things to get her under the mark. I think the anticipation of qualifying and getting it done in the 100 Free may have taken some of the urgency out of the 50 for her."

Anderson will be competing in the

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# **Dogies drop last game of the season**

#### Sonja Karp NLJ Sports Reporter

The regular season ended two weeks ago, but Newcastle and Burns still had a game to play. Due to a Covid postponement of their regular season game, the teams took the opportunity to suit up one more time and play their last game of the season, both hoping to end on a high note.

In nearly every category except scoring — the Dogies dominated the Broncs. They had possession of the ball for 11 minutes more, they picked up five more first downs, they had one fewer turnovers, two more third down conversions and got a fourth down conversion while Burns was unable to make one of those happen.

that have been the monkey on the Dogies' back all season showed themselves at the most inopportune times and changed the course of the contest for the worse.

"Turnovers really hurt us, especially in their timing," admitted head coach Matt Conzelman. "We'd get a good thing going and then we'd have a turnover or a bad snap that just set us up for a long situation and were just drive killers."

Indeed, those small mistakes definitely stalled out the Dogies' offense just as the team was poised to score more than once, and had they been able to control those moments, Newcastle could have punched in several more TDs on the night.

As it was, Burns got on the scoreboard first with a touchdown at about the halfway mark of the first quarter, and were successful with their two-point conversion attempt to close out the first frame up 8-0 over Newcastle.

It was the Dogies' turn to put

scamper by Holden McConkey. McConkey set himself up to score with several carries in the offensive drive to get into the red zone.

"Holden has really started to figure out how to get around guys, and though Burns did a great job of putting pressure on us, he would find a way to make things happen," Conzelman nodded. "He had a touchdown called back earlier due to a holding call, so I was glad to see him get in the endzone. He's a kid who works hard, is respectful and really coachable and I'm glad he's just a sophomore."

The Dogies attempted a two-point conversion after the McConkey TD to try to even the score, but were unsuccessful.

Late in the second, the Unfortunately, mistakes Dogies were putting together another drive and were within striking distance with short time to go, when an errant snap allowed Burns to take possession of the ball with good field position. They took advantage of the gift and punched another one in with 13 seconds to play so went into the half with the 14-6 lead over the Dogies.

The third quarter was a battle between the teams, and Newcastle's defensive line did a tremendous job of holding the Broncs scoreless throughout. Offensively, they again were knocking on the door a couple of times but were unable to punch one in to close the gap.

However, in the fourth things started to heat up and the Dogies scored their second TD of the night on the back of Tate Engle who finished off a drive with a nine yard run into the endzone.

Again, the Dogies attempted a two-point conversion to try to tie the game and couldn't quite get it in, so were trailing 12-14 with 8:11 to go.

The Dogies left everything one in at the midway point of the on the field, but with 1:51 second quarter, on a two-yard remaining, the Broncs upped to several seniors including



Holden McConkey (#30) got the call to carry the ball 26 times for the Dogies in their final game of the 2020 season last Thursday. The sophomore totaled 127 yards on the night and scored the first touchdown of the contest for his team.

their advantage to 20-12. Newcastle drove hard to try to send the game to OT but couldn't quite get there, so dropped their last game of the season.

"That's not the way we wanted to close it out, but you could sure see a lot of improvement over the course of the season," Conzelman declared. "Seems like I say this every year, but a lot of young guys got a lot of experience this year. The players that are coming back are really exciting because there is a lot of potential, so it'll be exciting to start up again next year."

The Dogies will say goodbye

Kale Corley, Chauncey Jenerou, Christian Santos, Skylar Jenkins, Xavin Gallardo, Kayne Hinshaw, Dylan Drost, Kilian Gorman, Emily Beastrom and Asia Graham who has been Conzelman's team manager and right hand for the past four years.

"We'll miss those guys and I wouldn't mind red-shirting a few of them and bring them back next year. They were a fun group to have," Conzelman smiled. "Kale was sure fun to watch. He was a guy who gave everything he had and he did everything in his power to succeed and was a good role model for the other guys. It was good to see him get to carry the ball a little bit, and he had an interception in the game,

#### **NHS Football**

tackles

1 tackle

Newcastle v. Burns 10/29/20: 12-20 173 yards rushing, 49 yards passing Individual Stats: Aidan Chick: 2 carries for 5 yards, 2 receptions for 23 yards, 2 tackles Holden McConkey: 1 TD, 26 carries for 127 yards, 1 fumble recovery, 4 tackles Kale Corley: 4 carries for 23 yards, 1 recep tion for 4 yards, 1 interception, 14 tackles Quint Perino: 1 TD pass, 7 carries for -8 yards, 5-8 pass completions for 49 yards, 3 pass breakups. 2 tackles Hogan Tystad: 1 punt for 20 yards, 6 tackles Tate Engle: 1 TD, 8 carries for 31 yards, 2

#### of his career."

Despite losing quite a few players to graduation, the Dogies will return several key players from this season in McConkey, Engle, Quint Perino, Slade Roberson, Hogan Tystad and Braden Jenkins to name a few.

"There's some things we which may have been the first can do in the future, and I'm

hoping that the Coronavirus has calmed down a little by the spring that we can start doing some stuff like getting to a team camp this summer and getting in the weight room," Conzelman added. "We missed that this summer so it would be great to get to do that again as it really helps the program."

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receptions for 22 yards, 1 pass breakup, 6

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Josh Womack: 4 tackles

Jackson Lamb: 5 tackles

Jacob Prell: 2 tackles

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#### **COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES**

## **NOVEMBER/DECEMBER**

Arts & Crafts: Holiday Kissing Ball **Ornaments** Date: Tuesday, Nov. 3 Time: 7-9PM Cost: \$25 Location: WCSD#1 Admin, Rm 102 Registration Deadline: Oct. 20

Arts & Crafts: Snowflake Wreath Date: Tuesday, Nov. 10 Cost: \$25 Location: WCSD#1 Admin, Rm 102 Registration Deadline: Oct. 27

Arts & Crafts: Sip-n-Paint Snowman Wine Bottle Date: Friday, Nov. 13 Time: 6-8PM Cost: \$25 + \$10 Supply Fee Location: Newcastle Lodge & Convention Registration Deadline: Nov. 6

Cooking: A Moroccan Culinary Journey Date: Monday, Nov. 16 Time: 6-8:30PM Cost: \$24 Location: UW Extension Office Registration Deadline: Nov. 10

Arts & Crafts: Christmas Bears Date: Saturday, Dec. 5 Time: 11AM-2PM Cost: \$40 Location: TBA Registration Deadline: Nov. 25 - ONGOING -

#### **Health & Fitness:** ♦ Yoga

Date: Tuesdays, Sept. 8–Dec. 15 Time: 6:30-7:30PM Cost: \$5 per session or \$15 per month Location: Virtual-Zoom \*Payments need to be made prior to having access to the class.

The following classes will be at the Skate Park. In case of bad weather classes held via Zoom; call 746-3603. Total Body Strength Date: Mondays, Sept. 14-Dec 14 Time: 5:45-6:45PM \*Payment can be made at class

#### MMA Shred

Date: Tuesdays, Sept. 8-Dec 15 Time: 5:45-6:15PM \*Payment can be made at class

#### Interval Training

Date: Wednesdays, Sept. 9-Dec. 16 Time: 5:45–6:45PM \*Payment can be made at class

#### ♦ Circuit Blast

Date: Fridays, Sept. 11-Dec . 11 Time: 6–7PM \*Payment can be made at class

Register by calling 746-3603 OR go to www.wcsd1.org ~ Departments ~ Eastern Wyoming College Outreach ~ Register for Community Ed Classes. Payments need to be made via mail or make arrangements for curbside dropoff.



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## Swimmers from Page 13

100 Free at the state meet and both swimmers will also have the opportunity to swim in relay events at the culminating meet, and given both are young swimmers, Scribner believes they will be poised to get under the mark next season.

Hannah Gross continued her winning ways and took first in both the 50 Free and the 100 Backstroke, and though the 50 is not on her radar for Laramie, she chose to swim that to give herself a break from swimming the 200 for the weekend.

"Hannah is getting excited for both the 200 Free and the 100 Back this weekend," Scribner grinned. "Her backstroke has really started to come together in the last month so I'm excited to see how she will do in that race this weekend."

Rebekah Olson also had a good day in Gillette as she dropped more time in the 100 Butterfly which is her stroke of choice. According to Scribner, she had her most solid swim of the season in terms of technique, however, she was unable to put up a 3A qualifying time in the race.

## Karpe from Page 13

do the work I had before me. Slowly, however, her words began to sink in and by the end of the day I had gotten completely caught up on my grading and therefore had a free weekend ahead of me ---and it felt great!

This past Sunday as I was attending my hometown church virtually, my pastor gave a sermon on changing your attitude, and it was a message that she had been hit with early on Sunday morning. She had another sermon prepared but the Spirit moved her to revamp and revise, and I was hit with the feeling that I needed to hear what she had to say.

This year has been tough, no doubt about it.

Her message, in a nutshell, was that it is time for us to change our attitudes about 2020. And she's right. There has been a great deal to feel remorseful about this year ----

The Lady Dogies have three members of the team who will be competing in individual events in Laramie this Friday and Saturday. Gross will be going up against some very good talent in the 200 Free and the 100 Backstroke, Anderson will see what she can do against the competition in the 100 Free and Becca Henkle will take her shot at diving.

Henkle finished third at the Conference meet last week with a personal high score of 305, so is looking to bring home some hardware at state, while Gross is excited to challenge Joyce from Cody who put up an impressive time of 1:53 in the 200 Free at the Conference meet in Worland last week.

Preliminary events will kick off this Friday at 4 p.m. with finals scheduled to begin at 10 on Saturday morning. Unlike other culminating events this fall, the state swim meet is formatted in the usual way aside from social distancing and PPE requirements for participants. Spectators are also limited and ticket allotments are based on the number of qualifiers from each team.

weddings postponed, burying loved ones without being able to say a proper goodbye, mamas giving birth alone in a delivery room without any loved ones, not being able to hug those you love, and the list goes on.

Students lost time in school, athletes missed out on sports seasons, while graduations and proms were postponed.

Neighbor has been pitted against neighbor and people have been horrible to each other because of division over the global pandemic and how to deal with it. Racial discord escalated to the point of rioting.

A dead whale was found in the Amazon.

All of this has taken place within the last eight months, and it doesn't show any real sign of letting up, but how we deal with adversity can change the course of our lives, and that all comes down to changing our attitudes.

As we begin this month of Thanksgiving, I have accepted the challenge of coming up with a blessing every morning when I wake up. This simple act will get my day off to a wonderful start and will set me up on a course of positivity which I hope will be infectious to those around me.

As I retire for the night, I will be mindful of all of the things that I am thankful for in my life which I hope will afford me peaceful sleep.

I'm going to focus on all that is good, because there is just way too much negativity in the world today and far too much hate.

Recently, I saw a meme on Facebook which said Make America Kind Again. With a little attitude change. I believe that is well within our reach.

Who would like to join me?

# Newcastle netters are one-and-done

#### Sonja Karp

NLJ Sports Reporter

The 2020 volleyball season ended too soon for the Lady Dogies Thursday at the 3A East Regional Tournament in Douglas. The squad had set to Douglas, Anderson was themselves up to give them removed from the bus at Lusk, the best possible scenario for advancing to the state tournament, however a combination of unexpected events and the return of unwelcome early season errors were too much for the team to overcome.

"It was a crazy week, and a crazy trip to Douglas," head coach Keeley Anderson sighed. "Then a rotation mistake made the first set irregular and I think it was all just a little too much for the girls to adjust to in such a big game."

To call their contest against the Lady Bison of Buffalo a big game on Thursday is a slight understatement, given the winner would qualify for the state tournament and the loser would end their season. After defeating Buffalo in four

five days prior, Anderson and her crew were feeling confident riding that momentum into round one of the tournament on Thursday.

However, on their way she was absent from practice during the week, and in her hurry to have things in order, mistakenly filled out the lineup sheet for the contest which resulted in the Lady Dogies playing out of whack at the beginning of the match.

"I had self-quarantined at the beginning of the week after having close contact with a positive Covid case and was awaiting a decision from the health department," Anderson explained. "I tested on Wednesday and was negative so they gave me the okay to go. I guess they changed their mind."

The Lady Dogies had an hour to adjust to the absence of their head coach, but then had another curve ball thrown their

sets on their home court just way when the team's lineup ended up skewed as Anderson had flipped Hunter McFarland and Jaylen Ostenson which meant that there was one rotation where neither she nor Tiernan Stanton were in the front row

"I was in a hurry to fill it out, so that was totally my fault and I think that got them off to a wonky start," Anderson admitted. "Jay and Hunter are both good athletes, but it hurt us not to have one of our middles in the front row for that one rotation."

It was clear that the team was a little off their groove as Buffalo dominated them to take the first set 25-14. However, the Lady Dogies were able to turn things around in set two, though the score was close with Newcastle hanging on to pull off the 27-25 win.

"We have battled all season. so I knew that we would need to play well to get another win on them," Anderson nodded. "We didn't want to get behind two sets, because that really

makes it tough to battle back, but we just couldn't really get going.'

Statistically speaking, the Lady Dogies struggled with unforced errors that had haunted them early in the season. Errant hits and only three blocks in the entire match really sealed the deal for the squad.

"There were a lot of strings of mistakes and it just seemed like the girls were not in the right headspace which is understandable given the circumstances," Anderson sighed. "There was also a great deal riding on the outcome and it was definitely the most highstakes game they had played all year."

Though Buffalo was able to win the match in four sets. the Lady Dogies had a couple of players really step up and shine in the contest. Ostenson finished the game with 17 kills resulting from 43 attack attempts and McFarland was responsible for setting much of those up.

#### **NHS Volleyball**

3A East Regional Tournament in Douglas 10/29/20 Newcastle v. Buffalo 14-25, 27-25. 17-25, 20-25 Individual Stats: Jaylen Ostenson: 12-14 serves, 2 aces 17 kills, 5 digs Tiernan Stanton: 11-12 serves. 2 aces. 7 kills, 3 block assists, 3 digs Caitlyn Pehringer: 3 kills, 2 set assists 3 digs Honesty Olson: 4-5 serves, 9 set as sists, 3 digs Shawnee Miles: 8-8 serves, 5 kills, 1 set assists, 6 digs Hunter McFarland: 16-17 serves, 5 kills 19 set assists, 13 digs Alaina Steveson: 1 dig Shelby Tidyman: 9-9 serves, 3 block assists, 1 set assist, 11 digs LaKacee Lipp: 13-13 serves, 1 ace, 1 set assist, 10 digs Gabby McVay: 1 set assist, 3 digs

"You could tell Jay was trying her best to take on that leadership role and do what she could to get the win, and she and Hunter are a good duo," Anderson nodded. "Tiernan had some really good hits, but she just wasn't getting set up very well to throw the hammer down as much as we wanted." With the season ended,

Anderson reflected on her first

year as a head coach and is looking forward to the future of her squad.

"It was a unique year for sure with Covid and other issues that caused some confusion throughout the season," Anderson chuckled. "I have a really good idea of what we need to work on for next year. It stinks that it ended this way but I learned a lot this year and I think I've got a better plan to help them reach their potential next year."

The Lady Dogies are losing Honesty Olson, Caitlyn Pehringer, Alaina Steveson and Claire Beastrom to graduation this year, but will be returning the core of the varsity squad in 2021.

"The seniors were not a big bunch but it'll hurt for sure," Anderson stated. "We will need to replace a setter next year so I will have to consider what to do with that loss. There's potential with a couple of players but there are several factors to consider moving forward."







Photos by Walter Sprague and Alexis Barker/NLJ

Newcastle's downtown was bustling with goblins, ghouls, princesses and witches Saturday for the annual Halloween Trunk or Treat event, sponsored by the Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce. Numerous businesses and individuals participated, parking their cars along Main Street to hand out candy to trickor-treaters. The event also featured a Frightmare trailer for a little added extra fun. Above, mother Nicole Bissey escorts her daughters Camden Shrader and Charlotte McAuley around the event. People were encouraged to wear their masks and practice proper social distancing to prevent the spread of COVID-19.. At left, although unable to have the usual haunted house event this year, the Frightmare trailer was decked out with spooky decor. Here, an actor playing a ghoul hands out candy to trick-or-treaters. Far left, getting into the spirit of the season, homes and businesses were decorated for Halloween. Michael Freeman decorated the Farmer's Insurance office with skeletons and witches. Top left, the Ghostbusters and Stay-Puff Marshmallow man came out to trick or treat.

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### Public Notice

#### PUBLIC NOTICE FOR RED GIANT **NEWCASTLE FACILITY'S RENEWAL** PERMIT APPLICAITON

In accordance with the provisions of the Wyoming Environmental Quality Act and Chapter 1 of the Solid Waste Rules and Regulations, Red Giant Oil Company LLC has submitted a renewal permit application for the Red Giant Newcastle Facility.

This facility provides for the transfer, treatment, storage of used oil, used antifreeze, slop diesel, and process water which have been generated within Wyoming, Idaho, Nebraska, Montana, South Dakota and Northern Colorado. The 8.8-acre facility is located approximately 2.5 miles southwest of the Town of Newcastle on Highway 16. More specifically, this facility is located in a portion of the SE ¼ of Section 2 and the NW ¼ SW ¼ of Section 1, T44N, R61W, in Weston County, Wyoming. The volumetric capacity of this facility is comprised of 30 yards of petroleum contaminated soil, 371,620 gallons of used oil, 8,000 gallons of used anti-freeze, 98,500 gallons of slop diesel and 19,800 gallons process water totaling 497,920 gallons and 30 cubic yards. The life of the facility is estimated to be indefinite.

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has reviewed the application and found it to be complete. Any interested person has the right to file comments on the permit application and the DEQ's completeness review. The period for providing comments shall begin on November 5, 2020 and end on December 14 2020. Comments must be received by 5:00 PM on the last day of the notice period. Comments on this application must be submitted in writing to the Department of Environmental Quality, Luke Esch, Administrator, Solid and Hazardous Waste Division, 200 W. 17th Street, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. DEQ is now conducting a review of the application to determine if it complies with applicable technical standards for a facility of this type. If DEQ finds that the application complies with the technical standards, DEQ will issue a proposed permit and provide public notice and further opportunity to comment on the proposed permit.

## **Public Notice**...

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Rules, the Commission hereby gives notice of Powder River Energy Corporation's (PRECorp or the Cooperative) Application for authority to revise its Small Power Production (SPP) rate tariff, effective January 1, 2021.

PRECorp is a public utility as defined in W.S. § 37-1-101(a)(vi)(C), subject to the jurisdiction of the Commission under W.S. § 37-2-112.

On October 22, 2020, PRECorp submitted its Application to revise its SPP tariff, effective for billings or credits issued on or after January 1, 2021. PRECorp is a Class A member of Basin Electric Power Cooperative (Basin), from whom it secures its power requirements via agreements and contracts. PRECorp's avoided cost is equal to Basin's published avoided cost for its Common Use System/PacifiCorp System (CUS/ PAC), adjusted for losses, as approved in Docket No. 10014-178-CT-17. The Cooperative's SPP tariff applies to residential and commercial customers who install facilities for generating electric power. The Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978 requires PRECorp to purchase all the kWhs generated by Qualifying Facilities at its avoided cost, which it does through its SPP tariff.

Basin's published avoided cost of delivery to its Class A members located in CUS/PAC system for 2021 is \$0.0144 per kWh. PRECorp's rate adjusted for losses is \$0.014694. The Cooperative is therefore requesting authority to increase the rate currently available under its SPP rate, from \$0.01337 to \$0.014694 per kWh, to reflect Basin's published avoided cost for 2021 adjusted for losses. This is not a complete description of the Application. Interested persons may inspect the Application at the Cooperative's business office located in Sundance, Wyoming and at the Commission's offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming, during regular business hours, or online at: http:// psc.state.wy.us/. Anyone desiring to file a statement, public comment, protest, intervention petition, or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before November 25, 2020. 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 mention Docket No. 10014-216-CT-20 (Record No. 15633) in your communications. If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or if you wish to file a statement, public comment, or protest, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. Communicationsimpaired persons may contact the Commission through Wyoming Relay at 711.

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### City Council Minutes

#### NEWCASTLE CITY COUNCIL **CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS** SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2020

The special meeting of the Newcastle City Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Council President Don Steveson. Those present were President Steveson; Council members Ann McColley and Tom Voss. Council members Michael Alexander and Pam Gualtieri attended via Zoom meeting. Also present were City Attorney Michael Stulken, City Police Chief Sam Keller, City Clerk/Treasurer Greg James, City IT person Leanne Cox and Weston County Emergency Manager Gilbert Nelson.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss application for COVID Relief Grant funds allocated to the City and administered through the Wyoming Office of State Lands & Investments, proposed to be spent for new dispatch hardware and software and related equipment. Nothing else will be considered or acted upon during this Special Council Meeting.

Gilbert Nelson opened the discussion by stating the Weston County Commissioners asked him to consider using COVID CRG funds to replace the existing aged dispatch equipment. He said after talking to Commissioners, the Sheriff, Chief of Police, deputies and officers it became evident new equipment was needed. Applying for the CRG funds would allow this purchase without disrupting existing agency budgets. Leanne Cox noted the currently quoted process for the Spillman system are likely high retail prices and do not reflect appropriate government discounts. Also this system is eligible for financing through Motorola should that need

#### arise.

A couple of points that were made clear from Council and those present. Should either of these grants not be approved, no hardware or software would be purchased. Also, grant funds must be spent by December 30, not merely encumbered.

Tom Voss moved to support the grant application. At this point there was no second. Mr. James noted a procedural point that the Council could amend the original resolution in the amount of \$50,000.00 to the full allocated amount of \$275,179.00 with the designated person for the City or they could pass a new resolution in favor of Mr. Nelson making the application on behalf of the City. After brief discussion, Ann McColley stated she believed the City should make its own application. Tom Voss withdrew his original motion and then moved to support the grant application, have Newcastle submit its own application and amend the original resolution, No.6, Series 2020 to increase the amount applied for from \$50,000.00 to the limit of the allocation \$275,179.00 and leave \$50,000.00 to cover wages as previously indicated. Ann McColley seconded the motion. Again it was clarified that if either of the grant requests were denied, there would be no purchase of equipment. MOTION CARRIED.

There was no further discussion concerning the purpose of the meeting. Ann McColley moved to adjourn, seconded Tom Voss. Meeting adjourned at 7:24 p.m.

Don Steveson, President ATTEST: City Clerk/Treasurer, Greg James

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# Cowboy State Look-In

Courtesy of the Wyoming News Exchange

# Mask mandate in effect

CHEYENNE (WNE) — A mask mandate for Laramie County that will apply in many public spaces has been finalized and will take effect Monday, local health officials announced Friday afternoon.

With the number of active COVID-19 cases in Laramie County more than six times higher than at the start of October, local health officials deemed the mask order necessary to help slow transmission of the novel coronavirus.

Laramie County now joins Teton County as the only two counties in Wyoming to issue some sort of mask mandate. The Wind River Indian Reservation also has a mask requirement.

The order, which tentatively expires at the end of November, requires Laramie County residents and visitors to wear masks when

inside of or in line to enter any retail or commercial business, when obtaining health care and when using public transit. Staff members of those businesses would also be required to wear face coverings when interacting with the public.

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Certain people are exempt from the order, including those with medical conditions that prevent wearing a mask, those whose work prevents them from wearing a mask and those under the age of 18. The order still encourages minors who are above the age of 2 to wear face coverings.

The order also exempts faith-based organizations, though they are encouraged to follow safety protocols from the Wyoming Department of Health. Under the order, individuals are also exempt while actively exercising in a gym.

## Community college costs up

SHERIDAN (WNE) — Students planning to attend any of the state's community colleges will pay slightly more in tuition beginning in the next academic year.

The Wyoming Community College Commission voted earlier this year to increase tuition rates and remove a cap on the number of credit hours for which a student may be charged.

The vote occurred last month during the commission's October board meeting.

"At a time when Wyoming is facing the worst financial crisis since statehood, every decision must be a thoughtful one," Northern Wyoming

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Community College District President Walter Tribley said of the change. "Our Wyoming Community College commissioners did not take this action lightly. They understand fully that we are all in this together, and that even our students must share in the burden to keep our system strong."

According to Larry Buchholtz, WCCC chief financial officer, the commission increased tuition by 6%, meaning the cost per credit hour went from \$99 to \$105 for in-state residents.

The increase could generate \$5 million in revenue per biennium, if enrollment doesn't change, Buchholtz said.

In addition, the WCCC removed the cap on credit hours charged. In the past, students were only charged for the first 12 credit hours taken. In 2019, the WCCC moved the cap from 12 to 15 credit hours. In October, the cap was removed completely, so students will pay for all credit hours.

The WCCC last passed a tuition increase for community in 2018, at which time the cost went from \$94 to \$99 per credit hour.

The increases will go into effect for the fall semester of 2021.

## Public Notice

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Rules, the Commission hereby gives notice of Powder River Energy Corporation's (PRECorp or the Cooperative) Application for authority to increase its Cost of Power Adjustment by \$3,786 per annum, effective January 1, 2021, to reflect a change in the average wholesale power costs.

PRECorp is a non-profit cooperative public utility as defined in Wyo. Stat. § 37-1-101(a)(vi)(C), subject to the Commission's jurisdiction pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 37-2-112.

On October 22, 2020, PRECorp submitted its Application seeking Commission approval to adjust its total Cost of Power Adjustment (COPA) factors, which will result in a net change in the Cooperative's revenues of \$3,786 per annum, effective January 1, 2021, pursuant to Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26, and in accordance with the COPA procedures set forth in the Cooperative's Billing Adjustments Tariff. The COPA is a mechanism by which the Cooperative recovers and/or returns changes in its' wholesale power cost relative to the amount of power cost embedded in base retail rates. The Cooperative's Application outlines the proposed COPA factors, which reflect the projected cost of power for January through December 2021 using projected billing units for the period and the applicable wholesale rates from Basin Electric Power Cooperative (Basin), the Cooperative's wholesale power supplier. Basin's rates are subject to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (FERC) approval but are not proposed to change on January 1, 2021. In the event FERC makes any adjustments to Basin's filed rates, PRECorp proposes to address these alterations by reflecting the changes in its balancing account. Additionally, the proposed COPA factors reflect the reconciliation of the COPA revenue for the months of October 2019 through September 2020, and the accrual of interest on any over-recovered balances during the true-up period

The COPA factors proposed in this application and the resulting change in revenue are listed below:

	Existing COPA Factor	Proposed COPA Factor	Change in Revenue
All Rate Classes except LP-TOU			
Transmission, LPT and LPT-CBM	\$(0.000935)	\$(0.001203)	(\$203,916)
LPT	\$0.000119	\$0.000275	\$144,324
LPT-CBM	\$(0.000308)	\$0.008100	\$50,051
LP-TOU Transmission	\$0.000353	\$0.001561	\$13,327

This is not a complete description of the Application. Interested persons may inspect the Application at the Cooperative's business office located in Sundance, Wyoming and at the Commission's offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming, during regular business hours, or online at: http://psc. state.wy.us/.

Anyone desiring to file a statement, public comment, protest, intervention petition, or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before November 25, 2020. 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 mention Docket No. 10014-215-CP-20 (Record No. 15632) in your communications.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or if you wish to file a statement, public comment, or protest, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact 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 at 711.

Dated:October 28, 2020

(Publish November 5 and 12, 2020)

#### WCSD#1 Warrants.....

WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 GENERAL FUND WARRANTS OVER \$500

OCTOBER 2020		
		NORCO LLC
VENDOR/PAYEE	AMOUNT	NORTHEAS
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	\$1,369.30	PINE COVE
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	\$1,391.00	QUILL CORF
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	\$1,429.66	JP MORGAN
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	\$2,739.00	WESTON CO
MALLO CAMP	\$2,366.00	WOOD STO
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EDGENUITY	\$3,150.00	BLACK HILL
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MATH LEARNING CENTER	\$68,834.18	WESTON CO
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NORCO LLC	\$14,399.23	PRAIRIE FAI
NORTHEAST WYOMING	\$32,270.77	PROGUARD
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RANGE	\$1,362.26	PRAIRIE FAI
ROCKY MOUNTAIN EVALUATIONS		SYSCO MON
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## Yellowstone closes for season

POWELL (WNE) — There was a flurry of activity at the East Gate to Yellowstone National Park on Sunday as park employees prepared to close to automobile traffic for the winter.

The gate will remain closed for about six weeks until the winter over-snow season starts.

But the next time Park County's only gate will swing open to wheeled vehicles won't be until the first Friday in May - hopefully. The 2020 opening was delayed about three weeks due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Who knows what 2021 will bring.

Despite the late start and an early fall blizzard, the park continued to draw a good crowd.

More than 837,000 visits to the park were logged in September, smashing the previous September record of 724,000 visits, set in

2018.

In his third year, Superintendent Cam Sholly said he is very pleased with the way the season went.

"Although a challenging season in many ways, the Yellowstone team and our partners made this summer a success and allowed millions to experience Yellowstone, while maintaining low COVID-19 infection rates," Sholly said. "I cannot say enough about the performance of this team and the strong collaboration with our surrounding states, counties and communities."

The East Gate was fairly quiet Sunday, with mostly locals looking for one last chance to search for wildlife on a beautiful day in the 50s. Traffic in the eastern section of the park was light and, even at the Midway Geyser Basin and Old Faithful, parking was a breeze.

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### Police Blotter

#### October 25

Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Welfare Check Requested. Report of a Dog at Large. 911 Misdial.

#### October 26

Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. School Bus Runner Reported. Traffic Stop, No Action Taken. Medical Assist. Warrant Arrest. Warrant Arrest. Lost Property Reported. 911 Misdial. VIN Inspection Requested. VIN Inspection Requested. VIN Inspection Requested. House Burglary Reported. Reckless Driving Reported. Traffic Stop, Verbal Warning Issued. October 27

School Walkthrough. 911 Misdial. VIN Inspection Requested. Found Property Reported. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. MIP Tobacco Reported, Citation Issued. Ministerial Assistance Requested. October 28 Arrest Warrant Issued. VIN Inspection

Requested. VIN Inspection Requested. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. School Walkthrough. Found Property Reported. Medical Assist. Trespass Notices Served. Dead Deer Reported. 911 Misdial. Motorist Assist. Traffic Stop, ERO Issued. Report of a Dog at Large. Arrest Warrant Issued.

#### October 29

Report of a Dog at Large. Animal Ordinance Violation. School Walkthrough. Report of a Dog at Large. Reckless Driver Reported. VIN Inspection Requested. Harassment Reported. Domestic Issue Reported. Welfare Check Requested. Assist Other Agency. October 30

Commerical Burglar Alarm Reported. Traffic Control Requested. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Report of a Horse Running at Large. Child Abuse Reported. VIN Inspection Requested. Traffic Hazard Reported. VIN Inspection Requested. Welfare Check Requested. Medical Assist. Shots Fired Reported. DOmestic Problem Reported.

October 31 911 Misdial. 911 Misdial. 911 Misdial. 911 Misdial. Report of Lost Property.



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Weston County Health Services is currently accepting applications for the following positions. Please see our website at www.wchs-wy.org for more details.



## WHAT TO DO IF YOU WERE EXPOSED **TO SOMEONE WITH CORONAVIRUS DISEASE (COVID-19)**

If you think you have been exposed to someone with COVID-19, please follow the recommendations below to monitor your health and help prevent the spread of disease to others if you become sick.

#### How do I know if I was exposed?

It is likely that you need to be in direct close contact with someone with COVID-19 when they have symptoms, or during the 48 hours (2 days) before they develop symptoms or test positive, to get infected. Close contact includes:

- Living in the same household as a sick person with COVID-19,
- · Caring for a sick person with COVID-19,
- Being within 6 feet of a person with COVID-19 for 15 minutes or longer, OR Being in direct contact with respiratory droplets from a sick person with COVID-19 (e.g., being coughed or sneezed on, kissing, sharing utensils).

If you have not had direct close contact with a person with COVID-19 your risk of exposure is low. You can continue your normal activities. You should still monitor yourself for symptoms, and stay away from others if you get sick.

#### What should I do if I was in close contact with someone with COVID-19 while they were ill, but I am not sick?

You should monitor yourself for fever (or signs of fever such as body aches and chills), cough, shortness of breath, headache, or sore throat for 14 days after the

last day you were in close contact with the person with COVID-19. Do not go to school or work. Avoid public spaces, public activities, and group gatherings. You should avoid public places for 14 days.

Learn when to start and end quarantine.

Call your healthcare provider and let them know that you have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 to get tested. If you test negative for COVID-19 by a viral test, you may not have been infected at the time your sample was collected. However, that does not mean you will not get sick. The test result only means that you did not have COVID-19 at the time of testing. You might test negative if the sample was collected early in your infection and test positive later during your illness. You could also be exposed to COVID-19 after the test and get infected then.

#### What should I do if I get sick?

If you develop symptoms of fever (or signs of fever such as body aches and chills), cough, shortness of breath, headache, runny nose, or sore throat, even if your symptoms are mild, you may have COVID-19. You should isolate yourself from others, including others who live or spend time in your home. Do not go to school or work. Avoid public spaces, public activities and group gatherings. Call your healthcare provider and let them know that you have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 to get tested.

If you have a medical emergency and need to call 911, tell the dispatch personnel that you may have been exposed to COVID-19. If possible, put on a face mask before emergency medical services arrive or immediately after they arrive. If I developed symptoms, when can I resume my normal activities? If you are sick, you must stay home and away from other people until: · Your fever has been gone for 72 hours (three full days) without using fever-reducing medicine, AND • Your other symptoms have improved, AND • At least ten days have passed since your symptoms first began.



this online assessment tool from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) can help individuals make decisions about seeking appropriate medical care. Go to cdc.gov to access and use this tool.

## WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE ISOLATED?

and household items delivered to your home. If you need help with this, please let us know.

#### Stay at home except to get medical care.











You should wear a face mask when you are around other people (e.g., sharing a room or vehicle) and before you enter a healthcare provider's office. If you are not able to wear a face mask (for example, because it causes trouble breathing), then people who live with you should not stay in the same room with you, or they should wear a face mask if they enter your room.

You should restrict activities outside your home, except for getting medical care. Do not go to work, school, or public

areas. Do not use public transportation, ride-sharing, or taxis. You will need to make arrangements to have groceries

#### Cover your coughs and sneezes.

Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw used tissues in a lined trash can and wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, immediately clean your hands with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol, covering all surfaces of your hands and rubbing them together until they feel dry. Soap and water should be used preferentially if hands are visibly dirty.



## WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE **QUARANTINED?**

#### Stay at home except to get medical care.

You should restrict activities outside your home, except for getting medical care. Do not go to work, school, or public areas. Do not use public transportation, ride-sharing, or taxis. You will need to make arrangements to have groceries and household items delivered to your home. If you need help with this, please let us know.

#### Monitor for symptoms.

Seek prompt medical attention if you develop symptoms including fever of 100.0° F or above, feeling feverish, cough, or difficulty breathing. Before seeking care, call your healthcare provider and tell them that you are under quarantine for potential exposure to novel coronavirus (2019-nCoV). Put on a face mask before you enter the facility. These steps will help the healthcare provider's office to keep other people from getting infected or exposed. Ask your healthcare provider to call the Wyoming Department of Health (888-996-9104). If you need emergency medical care call 911 and be sure to tell them you may have been exposed to 2019-nCoV.

#### Clean your hands.

Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, clean your hands with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol, covering all surfaces of your hands and rubbing them together until they feel dry. Soap and water are best if your hands are visibly dirty. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

#### Avoid sharing personal household items.

You should not share dishes, drinking glasses, cups, eating utensils, towels, or bedding with other people in your home. After using these items, they should be washed thoroughly with soap and water.

#### Cover your coughs and sneezes.

Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw used tissues in a lined trash can and wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, immediately clean your hands with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol, covering all surfaces of your hands and rubbing them together until they feel dry. Soap and water should be used preferentially if hands are visibly dirty.

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#### Avoid sharing personal household items.

You should not share dishes, drinking glasses, cups, eating utensils, towels, or bedding with other people in your home. After using these items, they should be washed thoroughly with soap and water.

#### Monitor your symptoms.

Seek prompt medical attention if your symptoms worsen. Before seeking care, call your healthcare provider and tell them that you have, or may have, novel coronavirus infection. Put on a face mask before you enter the facility. These steps will help the healthcare provider's office to keep other people from getting infected or exposed. Ask your healthcare provider to call the Wyoming Department of Health (888-996-9104). If you need emergency medical care call 911 and tell them you have, or may have, novel coronavirus infection.



Weston County Public Health 400 Stampede St., Newcastle WY 307-746-4775 If you have questions, please contact the Wyoming Department of Health at 888-996-9104.

\_\_\_\_ Age (years):\_\_\_\_



## PRINT THIS GUIDE AND USE FOR 2 WEEKS

Name:

Date of last exposure (mm/dd/yyyy): \_\_\_\_

Last date of monitoring:

Take your temperature twice a day, in the morning and in the evening, and write it down. Mark if you have any of the symptoms: circle "Y" for Yes and "N" for No. Do not leave any spaces blank.

If you have a fever (100.0° F or above) or any symptom, seek prompt medical attention. Before seeking care, call your healthcare provider and tell them that you may have been exposed to novel coronavirus. Put on a facemask before you enter the facility. These steps will help the healthcare provider's office to keep other people from getting infected or exposed. Ask your healthcare provider to call the local or state health department. If you need emergency medical care call 911 and be sure to tell them you may have been exposed to 2019-nCoV.

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Sore throat	ΥN	Y N	Y N	ΥN	ΥN	ΥN	Y N	Y N	Y N	ΥN	Y N	Y N	Y N	Y N
Difficulty breathing	ΥN	Y N	YN	ΥN	ΥN	ΥN	ΥN	ΥN	Y N	ΥN	YN	ΥN	Y N	Y N
Shortness of breath	ΥN	Y N	YN	ΥN	ΥN	ΥN	Y N	ΥN	Y N	ΥN	YN	ΥN	Y N	YN
Muscle aches	ΥN	Y N	Y N	ΥN	ΥN	ΥN	Y N	Y N	Y N	ΥN	Y N	Y N	Y N	ΥN
Headache	ΥN	Y N	YN	ΥN	ΥN	ΥN	Y N	ΥN	Y N	ΥN	YN	YN	Y N	YN
Abdominal discomfort	ΥN	Y N	Y N	ΥN	ΥN	ΥN	Y N	ΥN	Y N	ΥN	YN	YN	Y N	ΥN
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