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A pulled pork sandwich meal was served by the council as a free-will donation during the Lingle-Fort Laramie Student Council fundraising event held during parent teacher conferences on Wednesday. More photos on page A8

THS teacher introduces real 'pay it forward' project

'There's nothing more powerful than your indealsitic energy'

BY RHETT BREEDLOVE rbreedlove@torringtontelegram.com

TORRINGTON – More than some of us are perhaps familiar with the concept of paying something back. Oftentimes the right thing seemingly to do when someone goes out of their way to help would be to pay them back in some way, shape, or form.

Decades ago, a Hollywood film was released by the name of, Pay it Forward, starring Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt, and Haley Joel Osment. The concept of the film was both original and inspiring. The plot consists of a public-school educator who gives out a peculiar assignment to his students. The task is both broad and ambitious.

Each student is required to change the world. As expected by the teacher, only one student difference is actually made. Unknowingly, Torrington High School (THS) drea Brunsvold, has introduced an assignment much similar to her tenth-grade students. has introduced a challenge to her students which will require them to interact with certain members of the community, build relationships, and hopefully make a difference in someone's life when all is said and done.



RHETT BREEDLOVE/TORRINGTON TELEGRAM

Torrington High School English teacher, Andrea Brunsvold, has introduced a unique class project challenging students to build positive relationships with community members while trying to make a significant change in their day-to-day lives.

tionship building, time management and pertakes the assignment seriously enough where a sonal responsibility are all traits her students must have to succeed in the long term. With this, Brunsvold feels this particular assign-English teacher and longtime resident, An- ment gives them a fair chance to understand and experience first-hand just that. "It's called Project Based Learning and is Although the actual names of the assign- largely student-driven," Brunsvold began. "The ments could not be more different, Brunsvold students are given a project related to the real world, and they need to solve it basically. What I'm essentially trying to do is give them a voice. They have a choice of how to do it, however. What I'm looking at is how having both a voice and choice impacts motivation, engagement, Since starting her position at THS last fall and self-regulation. So, I did research on Proj-

Deathrelated DUI case moves to district court 'Your conduct was the cause'

\$1.50

BY RHETT BREEDLOVE rbreedlove@torringtontelegram.com

TORRINGTON - The Goshen County Circuit Court met in session Tuesday afternoon promptly at 2:30 p.m. for the preliminary hearing of Torrington woman, Brianna Green (19).

Green was being charged with one count of aggravated vehicle homicide resulting in the death of Torrington man, Dallas Fierro (19) on November 19, 2024.

It was alleged that Green was under the influence of alcohol, THC, and opiates at the time of the accident.

Presiding over the proceeding was Judge Nathaniel Hibben, with Deputy Goshen County and Prosecuting Attorney, Colby Sturgeon, representing the State of Wyoming.

Public defender, Eric Palen, was present representing the defense of Green.

The hearing began with Sturgeon requiring testimony by Goshen County Sheriff Deputy, Jason Lamb. Lamb under oath described first-hand accounts of his initial investigation in response to a call from dispatch on the night of November 19, on road 74 in Torrington near the junction of Highway 159.

"I had received a call from dispatch and went to the area," Lamb began. "When I arrived there were multiple units, EMTs, and two Torrington police officers who had also gone to the scene. When I got out of my vehicle, I observed a Dodge Charger which received significant front-end damage pressed up against a metal fence. When I arrived there was nobody in the vehicle." Lamb would conclude later the driver of the Dodge Charger in question was Green, while Fierro had been a passenger. "She was on the ground, had friends around her, and was crying heavily," Lamb continued. "She appeared to have a wound on her head that was bleeding. Dallas Fierro had been removed through the driver's side, was already receiving care, and was headed to the hospital. I was told by witnesses on the scene and also after speaking with Ms. Green, she confirmed she had been driving. She also admitted to using alcohol when we spoke at the hospital. They drew blood, and according to medical records, her alcohol level was .102. Two of the individuals I spoke to said they had seen her with Mike's Hard, which is a malt beverage. They said they had seen her either drinking, or it had been in her hand. One of the witnesses



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Joyce Arlene Pyle

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after many years teaching for the St. Joseph's Children's Home, Brunsvold feels sincere rela-

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There is no doubt about it, Goshen County is also packed full of history. From our grand architectural structures seen on Main Street in Torrington to our Homesteaders Museum, Goshen County is quite rich in history.

This week the Goshen County Historical Society shared pieces of the history of our community during their monthly meeting held at 7 p.m. at the Platte Valley Bank Community Room in Torrington on Tuesday.

President Mary Houser called the meeting to order and after a short prayer, the Pledge of Al- and the meeting began. legiance was recited. Two special guests, Casey Osbeck, and Carter Unverzagt, were introduced



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Carter Unverzagt, Fort Laramie National Historic Society volunteer presented on the early history of the fur trade in Goshen County.

see HISTORY Page A5



BY JESS OAKS

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Hours. 8:30am-6:00pm



OBITUARIES

Joyce Arlene Pyle

May 7, 1934 - March 25, 2024

TORRINGTON – Graveside years. Lloyd died in 2004. Joyce was **BY RHETT BREEDLOVE** services for Joyce Arlene (Kiss- a homemaker and a loyal dedicated ack) Pyle, 89, will be held at 1 p.m. wife. She enjoyed spending time

Wednesday, April 3, 2024 at the Valley View Cemetery with Pastor Matt Parker officiating. Joyce died March 25, 2024 at the Mitchell Care Center in Mitchell, Nebraska and cremation has taken place. Memorials may be given to the Mitchell Care Center. Arrangements are

condolences may be sent to www. son, Nebraska and Gardy (Melanie) colyerfuneralhome.com.

Ray and Mable Grace (Robey) Kissfamily in Torrington for over forty neil Clark.



with her family especially

at holidays. She played her piano and loved to play solitaire and any other games. She moved to the Mitchell Care Center in December of 2020.

Pyle of Mitchell, Nebraska,

by the Colyer Funeral Home and Kevin (Beth Ann) Pyle of Harri-

Pyle of Torrington, Wyoming; eight Joyce was born May 7, 1934 in grandchildren; and seventeen great Torrington, the daughter of Ernest grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents Ernest and ack. She married Lloyd Delbert Pyle Mable; her husband Lloyd; and four on January 1, 1951 in Gering, Ne- sisters Iva Lee Farmer, Jacquelyn braska. They lived and raised their Smith, Wanda Jean Shoults and Ju-



Court fines for March 18 - March 22

A compendium of the Goshen County court fines.

March 18

2 days, suspended, 2 days [12-6-101 civ] under 21 – consume alcohol.

[31-5-301 bvii (2)] for vehicle exceed 70 mph on primary/secondary highway (6+ mph over).

March 20

\$135 [31-5-301 bvii (2)] for vehicle exceed 70 mph on primary/secondary highway (6+ mph over).

March 21

Goulden, Shelia Denise – Bound over: [6-3-402 ai(d)] theft: deprive – \$1,000 or more or firearm/livestock kill body grip trap at least once regardless of value.

Sarabia, Luis Abrahem – Bound battery: threaten with drawn dead- over 12 years. ly weapon.

Sarabia, Luis Abrahem – Bound battery: threaten with drawn deadly weapon.

Muth, Jeffery – Bound over: [6-3-602 aiii(b)] utter forged writing.

Plasencio, Vincent Michael -Bound over: [6-2-502 aiii] aggr asdrawn deadly weapon.

Plasencio, Vincent Michael -Arvay, Grant – Forfeiture: \$135 Bound over: [6-2-502 aiii] aggr assault and battery: threaten with St\ E 17th Ave., dead cat in the middle of drawn deadly weapon.

Plasencio, Vincent Michael -Bound over: [6-8-102 a] convicted Villalba, Francisco – Forfeiture: violent felon w/o rights restored use ated activity at E P St., Torrington, Wyoor possess firearm.

> Cruth, Kyle - Forfeiture: \$450 [23bait.

Cruth, Kyle – Forfeiture: [23-3-303 d (615)] fail to check snare or quick each week.

Bell, Rhiannon – Forfeiture: \$10 over: [6-2-502 aiii] aggr assault and [31-5-1402 a (3)] seat belt: passenger

March 22

Roberts, Joshua – Forfeiture: \$105 over: [6-2-502 aiii] aggr assault and [31-5-301 bvii (2)] vehicle exceed 70 mph on primary/secondary highway (6+ mph over).

EWC Foundation accepting nominations for two awards

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TORRINGTON – The Eastern Wyoming College (EWC) Foundation will be accepting nominations for two distinguished awards; the Distinguished Alumni Award and the Albert C. Conger Award.

The Foundation will be taking nom-Joyce is survived by three inations for both awards until April sons Trenton (Beverly) 5, 2024, and will be presented at the spring graduation ceremonies.

In regard to the Distinguished Alumni Award, the requirements for nominations include an exemplary achievement in one's profession, academic activities, and in civic and community service. The nominee should also attribute any such success to their time at EWC. Individuals who are nominated but not selected during a given year will be considered for at least two additional years.

In relation to the Albert C. Conger nated should include fantastic leader- Executive Director at 307-532-8304.

ship and significant accomplishments in a college role, as well as major financial support for the school or college division at the discretion of the Foundation. The award can be awarded to one individual or several such as a family or couple, with contributing efforts to academics, professional, or civil activities which have enhanced EWC and its students. Previous recipients of this award are considered eligible, while alumni status is not required for consideration.

Individuals or individual corporations may be nominated by any member of EWC faculty, staff, Board of Trustees, Foundation Board of Directors, or the public.

All mail for nominations including resumes and biographies should be sent to the Eastern Wyoming College Foundation, 3200 West C Street, Torrington WY, 82240, or emailed to foundation@ewc.wy.edu.

For more questions or information, Award, criteria examples to be nomi- please contact Lisa Johnson, EWCF

Emergency services rolling log

gency response and service calls

Thursday, February 22 – Sunday, February 25

01:08 Suspicious vehicle, officer-initiated activity at E 25th Ave., Torrington, Wyoming. Disposition completed.

02:55 Log information occurred on E 22nd Ave. Vyve will be taking admin Cecil, Dylan J. – Guilty: \$170, jail sault and battery: threaten with phone system down at 03:00 to remedy a 911 routing issue\ estimated time down 20 to 30 minutes. Disposition completed.

07:26 Animal call, occurred on east L the road. Disposition animal impounded disposed of.

07:38 Community contact, officer-initiming. Disposition completed.

08:19 Community contact, officer-initi-3-304 b (607)] use game parts for ated activity at E 20th Ave., Torrington, Wyoming. Disposition completed.

> 08:28 Assist another agency, occurred on E A St., please contact R/O and advise that needs to move pickup from in front of shop, it needs to be moved within the next couple of hours or it will be towed. Disposition completed.

> 08:51 Traffic stops, officer-initiated activity at Main Street, Torrington, Wyoming. Disposition warning for any traffic or other.

E 22nd Ave., wants to know what the St., Torrington, Wyoming. Disposition rules are about shooting birds in the completed. alley with an airsoft gun. Disposition completed. 19:20 Record entry, officer-initiated occurred on E 22nd Ave., Torrington, Wyoming. WYO Warrant. Disposition completed. 19:51 Community contact, officer-initiated occurred at W C St., Torrington, Wyoming. Disposition completed. 20:03 Traffic stop, officer-initiated activity at Main St., Torrington, Wyo-

will be \$0.40/word.

A compendium of Goshen County emer- ming. Disposition warning for any traffic or other.

> 20:24 Log information, occurred on W C St., escorted out if comes back reporting party will call to have officers come assist. Disposition completed.

> 20:31 Welfare check, occurred on E. G. St. Threatening to kill self because had an argument with completed.

> 20:32 Follow up on incident or case, officer-initiated activity at Open Barrel Brewing Company, Main St., Torrington, Wyoming. Case

> 21:33 Suspicious circumstances, occurred on Cimmaron Place, Disposition completed.

> 22:28 Log information, occurred on Campbell Dr., state just got home. So we can start eight hours from this time.

> 23:49 Traffic stops, officer-initiated activity at E Valley Rd., Torrington, Wyoming. Disposition warning for any traffic of other.

> 01:21 Assist the public, occurred on Main St., report party wants deputy to go move reporting party's pick up so trash person can get around in the morning.

> 01:55 Medical aid occurred on Main St., not feeling well history of colon cancer request come in the west door. Disposition completed.

03:30 Follow up on incident or case, 09:44 Assist the public, occurred on officer-initiated activity at Laramie



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08:08 Harassment, occurred on W E St. please give PX/would like to speak to an officer reference something that happened last weekend/reporting party got in trouble and there was a no contact order issued with ex/ex's significant other sent reporting party a threatening message. Disposition completed.

09:18 Log information, occurred on

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GLEANERS UNION – If you like to dance, come dance with us. Saturday April 13th at 8:00 p.m. Dance Lessons at 7:00 p.m. Gleaners Union Community Club 4342 Buttermilk Rd Torrington, WY Contact JW 520-609-2758.

TORRINGTON – Annual Art Show: April 15- April 20, Platte Valley Bank Community Room. Entries due Monday, April 15, 8:30 a.m. to noon. No entry fees for children and teens. Adult entries, \$5. All media, including 3-dimensional accepted. Categories for children, teens, and adult. Art may be indicated as for sale. Art, except 3 dimensional, must be matted and or framed as appropriate. Free admission. Open to public, Tuesday, April 16 - Friday, April 19, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday April 20th, 9 a.m. to noon. Artists reception Wednesday, April 17, 2:00 – 5:00 p.m. Entries may be picked up from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Special challenge: Barns, Barns, Barns, any media, any size up to 20 x 24 inches. Paint, draw, or sculpt your favorite barn. Sponsored by Southeast Wyoming Artists Association. For more information contact Jane at 307-640-4002.

TORRINGTON – The Library Foundation's April Book Sale will be held April 20 - May 4, 2024 at the Library Activity Center East A Street. Monday -Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Saturday 10:00 to 1:00 pm. Friends of the Library members receive 1-hour early access to the sale on the first day (Saturday, April 20, at 9:00 am. April 20 -24: full price, April 25 - 29: half price, April 30 - May 4: \$10 bag sale. Kids & teen day at the Library Used Book Sale. Saturday, May 4 10-1. Young readers can fill a special bag with books for \$5.00.

TORRINGTON – 5K Fun Run 2024 Torrington April 27 for Goshen County Task Force on Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse. Run includes a souvenir tee, and a Fun Run Goody bag. Registration is \$50 per person, kids 12 and under are free (accompanied by parent or guardian). Register at https://form. jotform.com/240355463587160. Registration information also available at GitFit of Torrington. Register prior to April 6 for correct sized tee. Run includes hydration and snack stops and lunch provided by SONRise church. Race kicks off at 10am. Early check in at SONRise Church on April 26th, 5 to 6pm or 9am day of race. Information: Call Judy Cummings: 307-575-1498.

April 27th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raffling off a King size homemade quilt. Silent auction will be held throughout the event. Local groups and school performances daily. Concessions available in the cafeteria. There will be a kids table for ages 10 and under where they can place items for sale even if parents are not involved in the fair. Location: 100 D St LaGrange (LaGrange Elementary Gym) For more information contact Lillian Green, Rebecca Green 307-715-0510 or Lynette Bye 307-575-9317. For a vender table contact Wanda Kessler 307-575-5562.

LAGRANGE – LaGrange Volunteer Fire Department Pancake Supper & Silent Auction. April 27th at 5:30 pm. Free will donation. Lagrange Firehall 200 C Street.

RECURRING

TORRINGTON -Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group meet the Third Thursday of every month at the Torrington Senior Center, 216 E 19th Ave at 11:00 a.m. Do you care for someone diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease of a related dementia? Are you looking for information and support? You are not alone. Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group provides emotional, educational and social support for family and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's disease and other related dementias. For Questions, please call the facilitators: Tori Hunt 307-532-2118 or Arlene Valentine 307-534-5503.

TORRINGTON – Celebrate Recovery Every Tuesday at 6:30 pm Journey Church 1701 E F St Torrington, WY. A Christ-Centered Recovery Program. This Program is for anyone struggling with past or current hurts, habits, or hang-ups. Maybe you or someone you know is facing a problem with anger, trauma issues, stress, fatigue, bad memories, drinking too much, drugs, addiction to food, sex, pornography, depression, codependency, or abuse (emotional or physical). Then this program is for you. Come check it out and get the help you or a loved one needs. Celebrate Recovery can help. If you have any questions call Mark 307-575-3344, or Carol 307-401-0803.

TORRINGTON – VFW Auxiliary Bingo. Doors open at 4 p.m. Kitchen at 5 p.m., and Bingo at 6:30 p.m. On Thursday's 908 West 25th Ave., Torrington, WY 82240

TORRINGTON – The High Plains mateur Radio Club meets on the first of the event or until full. Weekly brack-

information call Don at 307-575-0914 or Cornhole Facebook page or by calling Mark at 307-259-6968.

TORRINGTON – The Highway 26 Gospel Group will host a jam session each second Sunday of the month from 2-4 p.m. at the Berean Bible Church, 2002 East D, in Torrington. The event is open to all interested players and singers. For more information, contact 308-436-1820 or 307-338-0350.

TORRINGTON – Southeast Wyoming Art Association meets the fourth Saturday of the month at the Platte Valley Bank Community Room at 10 a.m. Programs and open painting follow the meeting. The annual art show will be held in May. Please call 307-640-4002 for more information.

County Historical Society meets the fourth Tuesday of each month September through November and January through May in the Platte Valley Bank Community Room at 7 p.m. This week, special guest, former Torrington Police Chief, Billy Janes will be in attendance.

TORRINGTON – The Goshen County Library will be hosting story time on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. "Read a story. Do a craft. Make friends."

TORRINGTON – The Knights of Columbus will be hosting Monday night bingo in the St. Rose social hall located at 22nd and F Street in Torrington. Games start at 6:30 p.m.

TORRINGTON – Goshen County Right to Life meets the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at Lighthouse Ministries, 3802 Hot Springs Street in Torrington. Call Jan at 307-575-2069 for more information.

TORRINGTON – The American Legion, 2102 Main Street in Torrington, is holding a steak feed the first Friday of every month at 6 p.m. Bingo at the American Legion is every Saturday at 6 p.m.

TORRINGTON – Moose Lodge No. 664 meets every second and fourth Monday of the month. Steak feed and karaoke is on every third Friday of the month. The Women of the Moose No. 2009 meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

TORRINGTON – Cornhole leagues are Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the Torrington Elks Lodge. Drinks and food are available, and warm up begins at 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$15 per person. Teams may register up to the day

307-532-5257.

TORRINGTON - VFW Post 2918: The Vet's Lounge is now open Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All veterans, and anyone related to a veteran, are invited to stop in and enjoy coffee and snacks. There is a good movie library, book library, and pool table. Stop in, take a look and hang out. If you have an immediate need, call the VA in Cheyenne 1-877-222-VETS (8387) or 1-800-827-1000. Torrington now has two chair lifts and is handicap accessible. Monthly meetings are on the second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. All members of the VFW are invited to attend.

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> TORRINGTON - The Veterans Affairs mobile medical clinic will be at the VFW on Mondays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

> **TORRINGTON** – VFW Post 2918: Breakfast is served the first Sunday of each month from 7:30-10:30 a.m. for \$8. Open to the public.

> **TORRINGTON** – Goshen Cattlewomen meet on the first Tuesday of the months of September, November, January, March and May. Meetings are held at noon in the Brand Room. For more information, please call Marlisa Hall at 307-575-1048.

> **TORRINGTON** – Life Choice Pregnancy Care Center Mon-Tue 10AM-4PM. Services include: Ultra-Sound, Pregnancy Tests, STI Testing & Treatment, Post Abortion Support & more. Life Choice Pregnancy Care Center 1001 W 31st Cheyenne WY, 82001 (307) 632-6323. Office@lifechoicepcc.org.

> The Torrington Telegram welcomes submissions to the Community Calendar. If you or a group you represent has a special event, meeting or other gathering planned, please send details - including date, time, location and admission costs (if any), along with a brief description of the event to Jennifer Wiest at jwiest@torringtontelegram.com. Please keep details as brief as possible. There is no charge for this service to our community. Groups or individuals submitting Community Calendar events are responsible for keeping the Torrington Telegram updated on any changes or cancellations. For questions, call

Craft Fair April 26th 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. ley Community Bank at 7 p.m. For more \$2 a game. Register on the Wyoming

LAGRANGE – Spring's New Life Thursday of the month at the Platte Val- ets and open play to follow until 9 p.m.,

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Court: 'impacted was rather strong' FROM PAGE A1

shots of Jose Cuervo tequila."

When questioned about what would eventually become of Fierro once taken by EMTs, Lamb responded he is currently deceased due to severe head injuries caused by the accident.

"The fence that was impacted was rather strong," Lamb continued. "His head impacted the fence, and that is what led to his death."

Lamb added during testimony the that car here in results of medically administered toxicology reports would find both THC and opiates were found in Green's ence of alcohol, system.

After brief questioning by the defense, prosecuting attorney Sturgeon addressed the court, advocating enough probable cause had been found to bound the case further and onto district court.

"A 2008 Dodge Charger was traveling at 80 mph, and 55 mph one second before the crash according to computer data," Sturgeon said. "There was a sturdy solid metal fence. The car struck this heavy fence going 55 mph, causing severe damage. There is tes-

into the frame of the car, and this tion and spoke before the court and said they had also seen her taking all happens with Ms. Brianna Green driving. She tells Deputy Lamb she had been driving, and Dallas Fierro being in the passenger seat died as a result of said crash caused by severe head injuries. Your Honor the hospital as part of their treatment of Ms. Green ran a blood test, and it was determined her blood alcohol content was .102 and in excess of the .08 limit.

Your Honor that day she was driving

Goshen County under the influwith bad tires,

and at a very high speed. All of this caused the death of Mr. Dallas Fierro. With this and the testimony of Mr. Lamb, we believe there is sufficient probable cause to give this matter to

District Court." Judge Hibben

timony about the wheel pushing back swiftly concurred with the prosecuthe defendant just prior to recess.

> "Ms. Green with respect to his case, I do find there is probable cause you committed a DUI," Hibben said. "Whether you drove recklessly and caused [the] death of another person, your conduct was the cause. The matter will be bound to District Court and that's where you will be arraigned."

The court stood in recess at 2:55 p.m.





Autumn Albers Gloria Cummings Ames Birkley & Hope Woehlecke

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many situations, and I've wasted many days getting caught up in it. I thought that was a normal way to live. But through the years, God has helped me end my relationship with worry. And He did it with the help of my husband, Dave.

Every time I have come to him with thing to say: "Cast your care." But I didn't always want to hear this when I was feeling frustrated and upset—but it's exactly what the Bible tells us to do.

First Peter 5:7 says to cast, "all your



[with deepest affection, and watches over you very carefully]" (AMP). In the dictionary, the word cast

Worrying is a natural response in means "to pitch or to throw." I think that description says a lot because if you're going to end your relationship with worry, then you're going to have know where they stand in relationship to get aggressive about it.

For example, we don't have to accept every thought that comes into our head. We can cast out the wrong ones and let the right ones take root. And a problem, Dave has had only one I find that my whole outlook changes as I say simple prayers: "God, I believe You're working in my life, and I'm expecting something good to happen today."

I'm not saying we should ignore our cares [all your anxieties, all your wor- problems, wishing they'd just go away.



April 1

Pork Chop, Baby Bakers, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Peaches April 2 Beef and Barley Stew with Mixed Veggies, Wheat Roll, Cottage Cheese, Banana April 3 Salmon, Potato Medley, Asparagus, Mandarin Oranges April 4 Swiss Steak, Potato Wedges, Carrots, Applesauce, Cookie April 5 Chicken Friend Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Italian Veggies,

Tossed Salad, Cherry Crisp

GCSD #1 School Lunch

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choosing a hopeful, positive attitude that says, "I believe God is in control!"

I like this saying: "Worry sees the problem. Faith sees the God who can handle the problem."

to God in your life?

I'm reminded of the story of Abraham, who at 100 years of age, believed God would give Him a son and make him the father of many nations. He chose to look beyond his circumstances and believe God. I'm absolutely amazed by that!

The Bible says that God can "do superabundantly more than all that we dare ask or think" (Ephesians 3:20). So, no matter what our circumstances look like, we just need to keep our eyes on God.

Typically, when we have a problem, God will do one of two things. He'll either remove the problem or He'll give us the ability to get through it with a positive attitude.

I've found that as I've grown in my relationship with God, I've become more comfortable leaving that choice up to God. Because if He leads me through something I really don't want to go through, then I know for sure He has a purpose in mind.

As a child I experienced years of sexual and emotional abuse, which was absolutely tormenting. The amazing thing is, everything God has done in my life through that horrible situation-all of the healing and restoration-has prepared me to do what He's called me to do today. I didn't always understand why things were happening the way they did at the time, but I learned how to walk by faith and trust God's goodness even Him!

It's absolutely wonderful when we can feel completely comfortable not knowing the "why" behind what's happening in our lives.

Proverbs 3:5-6 (AMPC) says, "Trust The question is, do your problems in and rely confidently on the Lord with all your heart and do not rely on your own insight or understanding. In all your ways know and acknowledge and recognize Him, and He will make your paths straight and smooth...."

> We don't always have to know what God is going to do or when He's going to do it. All we really need to know is that God has a plan and He is in control. We can rest in the truth that at the right time, God will execute His plan.

> In fact, there may be something happening in your life right now that you just don't understand, and it's causing you to worry. Instead, you can choose to say, "I don't understand this, and it hurts right now, but I believe God is going to work it out."

> If you've already wasted a lot of your time worrying, I encourage you to break up with worry. Instead of giving way to anxious emotions, you can do what God has urged me to do all these years: Cast your care. In time, God's good plan will be revealed.

> Romans 8:28 (AMPC) says, "We know [with great confidence] that God [who is deeply concerned about us] causes all things to work together [as a plan] for good for those who love God, to those who are called according to His plan and purpose."

> Not everything that happens is good. But it can all work out for if you'll keep loving God and pursuing His will for your life. There's nothing God can't turn around if you'll put your trust in

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| Holy Eucharist | 10:00 a.m. |
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Bethel Baptist Church

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Pastor John Wilkey

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Journey 1701 East F Street • Torrington Dale Harper - Pastor 307-575-7701 www.praiseagtorrington.com Sunday Worship Gathering10 a.m. Sunday Bible Study Fellowship6 p.m. Kids Heros - Wednesday (Sept. - May only) Dinner - 5:30 p.m. Royal Rangers & Missionettes 6:30 p.m.

> Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 1557 West E Street 532-7863

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| 532-3141 | 0 |
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| Minister Gary J. | Flom |
| unday School | 9:30 a.m. |
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| 2980 East D Street | |
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| Sunday School | 9:30 a.m. |
| Morning Worship | |

Christ Reformed Presbyterian Church/CRPC

| 2141 West A Street, Torrington |
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| Nate Johnson, pastor 722-314-9930 |
| Study & office: 215 E 21st Ave, suite 101 |
| SU Worship 10:30 a.m. |
| SU Adult Bible Study |
| SU Children's Bible Study9:30 a.m. |
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| @ christreformedpresbyterianchurch.org |
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Church of Jesus Christ of

| Latter Day Saints |
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| 1101 East 22nd Ave - 532-5862 |
| Bishop Brett Dyer - 801-864-0218 |
| Sacrament Meeting |
| Sunday School |
| Relief Society 12:00 p.m. |

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| Rev. Bruce McBurney |
| Worship |
| Sunday School10:30 a.m. |

East Gate Baptist Church

| 1715 East L [*] - 532-3007 |
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| Pastor Tim Sparks |
| Sunday Morning Worship |
| Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. |
| Youth Service 7:00 p.m. |
| Patch Club 7:00 p.m. |

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| (American Baptist) | |
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| 2241 Main St 338-013 | 7 |
| Reverend Brian Willats | |
| www.firstbaptist-torrington.com | |
| Sunday School | 9:30 a.m. |
| Morning Worship | 10:45 a.m. |
| Wednesday Prayer | 5:15 p.m. |
| Wednesday Bible Study | 5:45 p.m. |

First Congregational Church of Torrington Wyoming Non-Denominational 2102 East E - 307-532-5595 Pastor Matthew Gordon

Kids Service During Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service10:30 a.m.

First Wyoming United Presbyterian Church

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| 2972 Main Street - 532-2972 |
| G.I.F.T. Sunday meal at noon immediately fol- |
| lowing service. |
| Adult Bible Study Sundays 12:45 p.m. |
| Bible Study - Thursday 5:15 p.m. |
| Worship Service 11:00 a.m. |
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Pastor Elizabeth Morgan Fort Laramie, WY 82212

Worship ...

Ft. Laramie Country Church Pastor R.J. Hesketh

319 N. Laramie Avenue 307-735-50019:00 a.m. Sunday.....

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Pastor Jeff Robinson

| Sunday School | .9:00 | a.m |
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| Fellowship1 | 0:00 | a.m |
| Sunday Morning Service1 | 0:30 | a.m |

Henry Bible Church

| 1592 Yorick Avenue, | Henry, NE | |
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| Pastor Mark | | |
| Sunday School | | a.m |
| Sunday Worship | | a.m |

Henry/Lyman The Vine United Methodist Church 308-635-2069 1458 Yorick Ave.; Henry NE Handicapped Accessible

..9:00 a.m.

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LaGrange Bible Church

| 970-846-279 | 01 |
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| Pastor Tom Ha | rves |
| Sunday School | 9:00 a.m. |
| Worship Service | |

LaGrange Bible Missionary Church

| 308 4th Ave., LaGrange | |
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| Reverend Brian Herbert | |
| 303-810-2273 | |
| Sunday School10:00 a. | m. |
| Worship Service | m. |
| Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p. | m. |

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| 1341 East M Street | |
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| (661)868-9017 | |
| Jeff Wolfington, Senior Pa | astor |
| Wednesday Connect | 5:30 p.m |
| Sunday School | 9:00 a.m. |
| Sunday Worship | 10:30 a.m. |
| Sunday Evening Service | 6 p.m. |
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North Hills Baptist Church North Hwy. 85 • Lingle 837-2755 David Anderson, Lead Pastor Brandon Buller, Youth Pastor Michael Hall, Childrens Pastor (Affiliated with the Converge Rocky Mountain) Sunday School9:00 a.m. Worship Services.....10:00 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

2973 East B. Street 532-5801 Pastor Scott Firminhac Worship Service ... 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer..... 6:30 p.m. Seventh Day Adventist Church 2101 East B Street Pastor Mark Jagitsch Sabbath Service..... .9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. South Goshen Community Church 3rd Street, Yoder, Wyoming Pastor Bill Eaton

| Morning Worship | 10 a.m. |
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| Youth Group, Wednesday | |
| Bible Study, Thursday | 6 p.m. |
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Torrington Baptist Tabernacle

7228 McKenna Road Pastor Michael A. Gleb II

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1100 East Valley Road Brent Mullock, Lead Pastor 307-532-0344 Youth/Worship Pastor Paul Braddy 308-660-3445 Saturday, 6 pm | Sunday, 10 am www.torringtonsonrisechurch.com 307-216-3120

St. Rose Catholic Church

| 605 E. 22nd Ave | 2 532-3666 |
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| Rev. Ray | Moss |
| Saturday Mass | |
| Sunday Morning | 7:00 a.m. & 9:00 a.m. |

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Flood surveying in Torringto

BY JESS OAKS

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TORRINGTON - On Monday, March 25, the City of Torrington issued a press release notifying the community of Torrington of flood surveying which will be taking place because of the 2022 Federal Emergency Management Agency's new and revised floodplain data for the City of Torrington.

The release mentioned when the community faces flooding it directly and immediately affects residents who have homes located in newly defined areas which forces many residents to now

buy flood insurance.

and received a grant through the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) and according to the press release the grant is to allow USACE surveyors to do in-person on-site surveys in newly defined areas in and around Torrington to obtain a better understanding of flooding issues. All data will help the city apply for future grant assistance possibilities for stormwater collection projects the release explains.

"The City of Torrington is asking for voluntary cooperation from residents for this data collection. Dur-

ing the month of April, the surveyors The City of Torrington applied for will need to access private property to collect foundation heights of many homes in the affected areas. You may see someone standing on a porch or steps to take measurements of the height of the front door. The measurement will take between five and ten seconds," the release states. "If any fences or porch gates have been locked or closed, surveyors will do their best to collect the data without accessing or moving anything on the property. Workers will not ever need access to the inside of any home," the release continued.

The project is scheduled to begin on April 1. Workers will be wearing highvisibility yellow or orange vests and they will drive large white trucks with government license plates, according to the release.

Locations of interest, according to the release are hydraulic structures including but not limited to culverts and/or first-floor elevations of residences and commercial buildings. For more information, please contact buildings and grounds superintendent, Dennis Estes at 307-532-0298 or USACE project engineer, Bradley Hoefer at 970-756-0777.

THS: 'We are making a support group for Veterans...

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ect Based Learning and student voice and choice, and there's been a lot of positive responses. The best results come when you give students a lot of choices as well as opportunities to pick their project, and possibly even assess their own results.'

When giving further details on what the project entails, much like the film her students are required to come up with a concept of where they would like to see any kind of improvement within the community, come up with a plan on how to achieve this and of course then put it into action.

"They are required loosely to do something to benefit the community," Brunsvold continued. "Whether it's the school itself or the community at large, it has to be something which matters to them."

Since introducing the project to her students recently, Brunsvold has already been amazed at how much thought and effort her sophomores have put into the assignment without needing much assistance from their teacher.

"I haven't given them a whole lot of guidance yet, but they know what's going on and they understand very well," Brunsvold said. "Some of them were a little nervous at first to come up with an idea. Once they picked some-

thing they cared about, it was like a button was pushed and away they went. This project has already begun and some of them are very far ahead."

The THS students have already reached out to several local entities including various Veteran organizations, New Hope Counseling, and Torrington's elementary schools to name just a few.

One particular THS sophomore, Amon Napier, shared his particular motivation for the project with the Telegram, explaining how coming from a dedicated military family strongly influenced the direction he would go with his assignment.

"We are making a support group for Veterans with or even without PTSD," Napier said. "We want to give them a space to share their ideas, share their stories, be listened to and be heard. My stepdad and real dad are in the military, and seeing my real dad go through PTSD throughout most of my life lit a spark to do this.'

Brunsvold hopes the project will have a profound impact not only on her pupils but on community members of all ages as well.

As residents oftentimes find themselves somewhat disconnected from local teenagers, the THS English teacher is confident the project can remedy this perception somewhat if continuing well into the future.

"The connection between teenagers and the community would be great," Brunsvold added. "I think it's introducing them to adulthood, and a certain level of responsibility they already have. They have a voice, and Dr. Porter has been very supportive as well. They can develop relationships, they can demonstrate skills they already have, learn new skills, and possibly make connections which will help them in the future. I think it keeps them realistic, keeps expectations realistic, and ensures they are using their time wisely. Time management is definitely a skill which would help. I think hopefully the community will develop a more positive view of teenagers in our community because they are all great kids. They are all great kids, and we want the community to see that. The community is always invited to reach out either to the high school or myself on this."

Although particular dates and gatherings for the project have yet to be determined, Brunsvold understands certain challenges are bound to present themselves and are all part of the learning process with growing students.

In this particular case, simple problems and obstacles while trying to help another is a tale as old as time. After all, a person must be willing to embrace help or assistance before it can actually be done.

For Brunsvold, it is another opportunity for her students to only learn more about themselves and the world they live in.

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"There's nothing more powerful than young idealistic energy," Brunsvold explained. "If you put that into a cause you can move mountains, much like the Civil Rights Movement. If it's giving energy in a positive way to the community, why not? And it matters to them. Some are doing projects which are for improving the school, while some of them have created activities for elementary students. Some of them are planning to teach young kids how to even eat healthier. Others are looking into crime prevention and are working with D.A.R.E. They have all kinds of ideas, and I didn't generate a single one. They came up with them, I just gave suggestions and guided them a bit. You push a button, and they just go. It's very much an engaged motivation for them. One of the biggest skills they will learn is when they run into obstacles, how will they overcome them? How will they overcome frustration? Problem-solving is a skill which will help them throughout their whole life. This is a great way to introduce the community to some of our youth."

If you have further questions or would like more information, feel free to call 307-532-7101, or send an email to abrunsvold@goshen1.org.

History: 'Time is precious and again thank for joining us...

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Houser made a few brief announcements, noting Geri and George Zeimens were finally able to install historical signs along the route to Lingle. There

and the Native Americans where they traded the beaver pelts for the goods and supply and then the traders would take them and transport the pelts back to St. Louis," Unverzagt said.

Summer rendezvous were utilized will be a celebration held commencing from 1825 to 1940, according to Unverthe signages on May 2. Houser was also zagt, but they began to decline due to pleased to announce the historical soci- the beaver population decreasing and ety meeting would be aired on Facebook the beaver-pelt hats produced from the hides went out of style. The traders began to then focus on buffalo hides. Unverzagt stated buffalo hides took up more space, they were harder to transport and work so winter storage facilities. Fur trading posts began to pop up all over the Rocky Mountains, according to Unverzagt. Unverzagt explained Fort William had been constructed of logs, which more than likely contributed to the rapid deterioration. Fort John, an adobe fort was then constructed and according to Unverzagt, Fort William was then abandoned.



Live.

"Time is precious and again thanks for joining us tonight. There's a lot of familiar faces and it's always good to see a lot of my former teachers," Casey Osbeck, chief of interpretation and visitor services at Fort Laramie National Historic Site said. "So tonight, with the topic at hand, the mystery of Fort William, a very simple title but very complex story and it's every bit of a mystery. We absolutely do not know where the first fur trade fort is at. Fort William is every bit the mystery it's always been."

Osbeck continued by stating the site of Fort John, which was built in 1841 by the American Fur Company, is easily recognizable however, Fort William is a captivating mystery.

Before turning the microphone over to Carter Unverzagt, fort volunteer, Osbeck explained the first archaeological investigations that the National Park Service initiated was in the 1940s.

"I am going to briefly talk about the fur trade and talk a little bit about why that area was chosen for a trading post such as Fort William," Unverzagt said. "Hopefully you can see the beginnings of why we became a cultural crossroad and a significant part of frontier history."

Unverzagt explained the area near Fort William was known to Canadian fur trappers and it was on their map as early as the 1790s, but it wasn't until the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 when American trappers moved west and frequented the area which brought mountain men like Jim Bridger, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Jedediah Smith, and William and Milton Sublette to the area. The mountain men primarily focused on beaver pelts, according to Unverzagt. Since the hides were small, easy to work, and easy to transport, there was no need for fur trading posts in the area. Unverzagt explained summer rendezvous served to buy and sell goods.

"Traders from St. Louis would bring goods and supplies up from St. Louis and then they would meet at a pre-arranged area with the white trappers

Osbeck took the microphone and recalled presenting a similar story to the Rotary Club during a noon meeting.

"I should have started that presentation with ladies and gentlemen what was the business in what would become the state of Wyoming? Right here in Goshen County at Fort William because of the trade and commerce," Osbeck explained.

"What do we mean by mystery? Well for many years the site of the first fur trade fort, built in June of 1834 along the

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A large group of community members joined together in attendance for coffee, cookies and conversation during the Goshen County Historical Society meeting held Tuesday evening in the Platte Valley Bank Community Room.

base of the Laramie and North Platte feet deep. rivers has been the subject of controversy," Osbeck said. "As a mentioned before, we don't know where it was located. Today there have been no archaeological discoveries. For 55 years there's been 21 National Park Service sponsored archaeological excavations in Fort Laramie," Osbeck continued. "We haven't found anything foundation-wise."

Osbeck explained the post was about 150 square feet, with 15-foot-tall palisades and a trench about three to four fore 8 p.m.

"Over the years you would think that with remote sensing and so we would find some sort of ground disturbance today we have not," Osbeck said.

Osbeck said locating any form of artifact surrounding Fort William was a process of elimination as much of the information describing its location was from dairies and journal entries he's read through at Fort Laramie.

The meeting wrapped up shortly be-



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Torrington FBLA members headed to Orlando nationals

'It's about helping kids realize what they want to do with their life'

BY RHETT BREEDLOVE rbreedlove@torringtontelegram.com

TORRINGTON – The Torrington Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter led by veteran Goshen County educator and resident, Kristi McGuire, returned from the annual State Conference held on March 13-15 with both a strong showing, and solid results.

The amount of impact Torrington FBLA members made amounted as such to merit three participants and upperclassmen to qualify for national competition to be held in Orlando, Florida from June 29-July 2.

Although the national competition is familiar territory for McGuire, who was notably given prestigious FBLA recognition by the state competition on their coveted Wall of Fame; this particular national competition will hold a special place in the hearts of both McGuire and her pupils.

After 23 years of service, sacrifice, and dedication to her FBLA students, this will in fact be the final hoorah for Mc-Guire and her esteemed career.

This being said McGuire is ready and energized to ensure her chapter will represent the state of Wyoming sincerely and passionately this summer in Orlando.

with several students over the last 20 years I have been doing FBLA," McGuire said. "We have had a few great finishes from nationals in the past, and it would be nice to have another one. I don't know what the next chapter will be, but it's always fun for students to see things they haven't yet. A lot of them have not seen the ocean. It's not a vacation, but the conference in and of itself is workshops on top of competing. To get there, our students are going to have to work. Just to see all the kids in one place is very rewarding, and some of my best friends are FBLA advisors from around the nation."

The three Torrington FBLA students who will be making the journey to Flor-



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Torrington FBLA chapter members and officers will be headed to Orlando, Florida this summer to demonstrate their experience, and business savvy before a panel of national judges. Pictured from left to right are Wyoming FBLA State President Kayleigh Waymire, Torrington FBLA Vice President Chloe Copenbarger, Torrington FBLA President Steven Schneider, and chapter leader Kristi McGuire.

FBLA President Kaleigh Waymire (junior), Torrington Chapter President Steven Schneider (senior), and Torrington Chapter Vice President Chloe Copenbarger (senior).

Although the experience will be a first for some, all three are looking forward and are ready to show their skills at a national level.

As Schneider honestly put things, the state experience was incredibly rewarding itself, therefore nationals will obviously have its own rewards to offer.

"I'd say this way my best state expe-"I've been to nationals numerous times rience," Schneider said. "I competed with Kaleigh in marketing, and we got fourth. I got third in accounting and fourth in banking and financial systems with Chloe. I was the campaign manager for Kayleigh, and I really enjoyed it. I think a lot of people showed up and thought it was interesting. Overall, it was a very good experience."

> "I thought it was a very fun experience as well," Copenbarger added. "For my competitions, I placed first in Word Processing, and fourth in Banking and Financial Systems. It's role-playing where we have to convince people to bank with us. I was also the complaint manager for Harrison Rodriguez, one of our freshmen who was running for



ida this summer will be Wyoming State vice president. I also received a microcredential in Emotional Intelligence. I took a test and had to be above a certain percentage to receive it, and the results were based on how to interact with certain people with certain problematic situations."

Although the participants received strong marks for their state showing amongst hundreds of Wyoming students, each student realizes the tangible task will be competing with thousands of fellow FBLA members nationwide.

In the mind of State President Waymire, stiffer competition merely means better experience and more growth. On top of this, the Torrington High School senior also sees it as an opportunity to treat her fellow Wyoming participants to some special fun in the sun.

"I got to go last year, and it's definitely a very fun and exciting experience," Waymire said. "You get offered so many opportunities to network with members across the United States. There are lots of workshop opportunities along with an expo hall. Last year they had a live band playing, and we also got to plan some fun activities like going to the World of Coca-Cola and the zoo. This year for Orlando I'm very excited. As state president of FBLA Wyoming, what we were thinking of doing is plan a beach trip for everyone to go to Tampa Bay and get all Wyoming FBLA members together. Nationals this year is offering Night Universal, so we are definitely looking forward to that. Since Steven and I are competing in Marketing, we could make it on the national stage there."

"I think it's going to be a very good learning experience at a national level," Schneider added. "I've qualified two other times, but unfortunately I did not get to go. I know it's going to be a very good learning experience to try and compete at this higher level. I'm also very excited to see Florida because I have never seen the east coast. I didn't get to travel much when I was a kid, so I'm really excited to see somewhere new and get this travel experience. I want to see people from other chapters from far away who have a lot more business experience and get to talk to them; somewhere different from here where they have a lot of businesses, resources, and training." All three participants acknowledge Wyoming is typically among the chapters with the least amount of participation due to its incredibly low population. As chapter Vice President Copenbarger sees it, coming from a small state has certain advantages when it comes to learning a bit more.

"Personally, I have been to nationals twice already, and those experiences are what has set my expectations this year," Copenbarger said. "It's fun to be able to compete on a national level because Wyoming is so small. Being able to compete with other kids in the state is fun, along with watching the award ceremony. I love seeing other people you know and how hard they've worked. However, I also enjoy networking and being able to talk to new people around the nation, while seeing significant landmarks. Like in Chicago for example, we went to the art museum. It's things like that. It's an overall wonderful experience to travel like this."

"For me though, the real difference is not knowing my competitors," Copenbarger continued. "Currently I am friends with a lot of members in Word Processing. Just knowing how big the competition is there are going to be thousands of people, whereas here it's only about 500. That is the difference along with seeing all the workshops and professionals who will come in and help. I've met owners of big businesses, and even famous people you've seen on the news for a national conference. Last time we went there was a lady who owned a clothing line, and it was something I had actually heard of. She was from California, so it was interesting to interact with somebody who lived a completely different life."

Although the national competition will only see three members from Torrington this year, each officer was unyieldingly hopeful the younger classmen proceeding them will earn the same opportunities to travel nationally.

"Overall, I really want people to look at FBLA, especially the younger kids, and say, 'I want to try that out," Waymire said. "It offers so many career exploration opportunities from networking with people across the U.S., or just in Wyoming. You make some pretty awesome lifelong friends through it. I hope they look at this and want to do it."

"I just hope next year with the new advisor we get a lot of incoming members that really enjoy FBLA, hold some of our traditions, and keep the chapter running," Copenbarger added. "It's about helping kids realize what they want to do with their life."

FBLA State Leadership Conference 2024 Results. eight members, one advisor, and one state officer attended.



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National Qualifiers who will travel to Orlando this summer include, 3rd Accounting-Steven Schneider. 4th Banking and Financial System-Chloe Copenbarger and Steven Schneider. 4th Marketing-Steven Schneider and Kaleigh Waymire. 1st Word Processing-Chloe Copenbarger.

Additional Finalists Top 10 Place Finishers.

6th Business Law-Steven Schneider. 10th Client Services-Amon Napier. 6th Community Service Project-Taelor Copenbarger and Harrison Rodriguez. 8th Intro to Public Speaking-Jenna Woodard. 6th Intro to Social Media Strategies-Mason Hinkley and Alyssa Voshell. 9th Job Interview-Chloe Copenbarger. 6th Local Chapter Business Report. 3rd Who's Who in Wyoming FBLA.

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Measles on the rise

BY JESS OAKS

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increase in measles cases and outbreaks in 2024, both domestically and worldwide. Because of this, the Wyoming Department of Health (WDH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) advise healthcare providers to ensure that children have received the necessary measles vaccinations. In addition, U.S. residents over the age of six months who are traveling internationally should have up-to-date MMR vaccinations according to a recent press release from the WDH.

Most cases reported in 2024 have been among children aged 12 months and older who had not received measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine, according to the release. Many countries, including travel destinations such as Austria, the Philippines, Romania, and the United Kingdom, are experiencing measles outbreaks.

Declines in measles vaccination rates globally have increased the risk of measles outbreaks worldwide, including in the United States. Measles cases continue to be brought into the United States by travelers who are infected while in other countries. As a result, domestic measles outbreaks have been reported in most years, even following the declaration of U.S. measles elimination in 2000. Most importations come from unvaccinated U.S. residents, the release states.

Measles is a highly contagious viral illness that can cause severe health complications, including pneumonia, encephalitis, and death, especially in unvaccinated persons. Measles typically begins with a prodrome of fever,

lasting 2-4 days before rash onset.

The erythematous, maculopapu-**CHEYENNE** – There has been an lar, blanching rash typically begins on the face and spreads cephalocaudally and centrifugally to involve the neck, upper trunk, lower trunk, and extremities.

> Koplik spots are a pathognomonic enanthema consisting of 1-3 mm whitish, grayish, or bluish elevations with an erythematous base, typically seen on the buccal mucosa opposite the molar teeth, though they can spread to cover the buccal and labial mucosa and may coalesce. If Koplik spots are present, they usually appear approximately 48 hours prior to the onset of rash and begin to slough when the rash appears.

> The virus is transmitted through direct contact with infectious droplets or by airborne spread when an infected person breathes, coughs, or sneezes, and can remain infectious in the air and on surfaces for up to two hours after an infected person leaves an area. Individuals infected with measles are contagious from four days before the rash starts through four davs afterward.

> WDH and CDC recommend that clinicians consider measles as a diagnosis in anyone with fever (<101°F or 38.3°C) and a generalized maculopapular rash with cough, coryza, or conjunctivitis who has recently been abroad, especially in countries with ongoing outbreaks, or who has had contact with individuals with similar symptoms.

> WDH recommends that providers collect a nasopharyngeal swab or oropharyngeal swab for reverse transcription polymerase chain reaction (RT-PCR) and a blood specimen for se-

cough, coryza, and conjunctivitis, rology from all patients with clinical or work restriction, but they should be features compatible with measles.

> A urine specimen for RT-PCR should also be collected when possible. Serology alone can be inadequate for diagnosis.

> WDH recommends that providers send specimens to a commercial laboratory to ensure timely results. Providers who suspect measles infection may submit specimens to commercial laboratories without seeking permission from WDH. However, WDH requests that providers notify them of suspect measles patients by calling the 24/7 public health emergency line.

> Providers should follow specimen collection, storing, and shipping requirements from the commercial laboratory.

> To prevent measles, healthcare providers need to ensure that their patients are up to date on measles vaccination. Children should receive their first dose of measles-containing vaccine at age 12-15 months and their second dose at 4-6 years.

> Regardless of receiving post-exposure prophylaxis, healthcare providers should be excluded from work from the 5th day after the first exposure until the 21st day after the last exposure.

> Healthcare providers who received the first dose of MMR vaccine before exposure may continue to work and should receive the second dose of the MMR vaccine at least 28 days after the first dose. They should be monitored daily for signs and symptoms of measles infection for 21 days after the last exposure, according to the release.

> Healthcare providers with presumptive evidence of immunity to measles who have been exposed to measles do not require post-exposure prophylaxis

monitored daily for signs and symptoms of measles infection for 21 days after the last exposure.

During a measles outbreak, healthcare facilities should recommend two doses of the MMR vaccine at the appropriate interval for unvaccinated healthcare personnel, regardless of their birth year.

Healthcare providers who received the first dose of MMR prior to exposure may remain at work and should receive the second dose of MMR vaccine, at least 28 days after the first dose. They should be monitored daily for signs and symptoms of measles infection for 21 days after the last exposure.

Healthcare providers with presumptive evidence of immunity to measles who have an exposure to measles do not require post-exposure prophylaxis or work restriction, though they should be monitored daily for signs and symptoms of measles infection for 21 days after the last exposure.

During a measles outbreak, healthcare facilities should recommend two doses of MMR vaccine at the appropriate interval for unvaccinated healthcare personnel regardless of birth vear.

Measles is a reportable disease. Providers who suspect or confirm measles in a patient should call the WDH 24/7 Public Health Emergency line at 888-996-9104. For additional information or questions about this advisory, providers can call the daytime epidemiology hotline at 877-996-9000. Regardless of receipt of post-exposure prophylaxis, they should be excluded from work from the fifth day after the first exposure until the 21st day after the last exposure.

Food insecurity in older adults across Wyoming

BY JESS OAKS joaks@torringtontelegram.com

WYOMING – Food insecurity is a significant concern for many older adults in Wyoming. In 2020, one out of every 15 adults over the age of 60 experienced food insecurity. This number is too high for the Food Bank of Wyoming to ignore. Therefore, they have taken action to help address the issue and ensure older adults in need across Wyoming don't face these challenges alone, according to a recent press release.

The Food Bank of Wyoming provides

The release states, food insecurity, which is defined by the USDA as a "condition of limited or uncertain access to adequate food," affects older adults living alone or with disabilities more severely. Many people living by themselves experience loneliness, health problems, and issues with obtaining enough food. Additionally, older adults with disabilities are more than twice as likely to be food insecure, according to Feeding America. Older adults facing food insecurity also experience more health concerns such as diabetes, heart

failure, high blood pressure, asthma, and mental health issues such as depression and anxiety.

Task force to host 5K

BY JESS OAKS

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TORRINGTON – Get ready to participate in the 5K Fun Run taking place on April 27, 2024, in Torrington. The run is sponsored by various businesses across the county to raise funds and awareness for the Goshen County Task Force on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. The event spokesperson, Judy Cummings, said that the Task Force is dedicated to helping Goshen County residents in domestic violence situations.

The event will be hosted by SON-

participants' convenience.

The registration fee for adults is \$50 per person, and kids 12 and under can run free of charge, accompanied by a parent or guardian. You can register online at https://form.jotform. com/240355463587160 or in person at GitFit of Torrington, which has registration information available. The registration will remain open until the day of the race, and Judy Cummings encourages you to register before April 6 to secure your proper tee-shirt size.

All participants will receive a souvenir tee and an event bag filled with goodies donated by local mer-Rise Church, located at 1100 East Val- chants. The race's proceeds will go ley Road. Participants can pick up entirely to the Goshen County Task their bags on Friday, April 26th, from Force, which provides help, safe 5 to 6 p.m., or on Saturday, between harbor, counseling, and support 9 and 10 a.m. The race will start at for those in need, regardless of any 10 am, followed by lunch, and other defining measure. If you have any questions or need more informavide lunch, and the route will have tion, please call Judy Cummings at

nutritious food through the Mobile Pantries Program and the EverGreen Box Program to qualifying older adults at no cost to them. The EverGreen Box Program provides monthly food boxes to eligible older adults. The Food Bank of Wyoming deploys 19 mobile pantries around the state that distribute nourishing food to communities in need. Along with over 150 Hunger Relief Partners, the Food Bank of Wyoming aims to ensure older adults in need across Wyoming don't face these challenges alone, the release continues.

To find out if you or someone you're helping qualify for the EverGreen Box Program, please visit wyomingfoodbank. org/find-food/older-adults. The Food Bank of Wyoming relies on support to keep its programs operating. Consider a donation today to help provide nutritious meals to older adults and other individuals facing food insecurity at wyomingfoodbank.org/give. Let's be there for each other and reduce the burden of hunger on older adults across Wyoming.

festivities. SONRise Church will prohydration and snack stops for the 307-575-1498.

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Today's Weather Wyoming High/Low for Saturday



5 Day Local Forecast

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|--------------------------------|--|---|----------------------|
| <u>Saturday</u> High 52° | <u>3/30</u> Real Feel 46° | A thick cloud cover with rain and drizzle in the afternoon | Precipitation 80% |
| Low 33° | Real Feel 28° | Considerable cloudiness with rain tapering to a couple of showers | 9 1% |
| Sunday 3/ High 50° | / <u>31</u> Real Feel 46° | Cloudy with a shower | Precipitation 90% |
| Low 30° | Real Feel 24° | Partly cloudy | 5% |
| Monday 4 High 38° | / <u>1</u> Real Feel 32° | Mostly cloudy and colder | Precipitation 25% |
| Evening Low 22° | Real Feel 18° | Partly cloudy | 19% |
| Tuesday 4 High 51° | 1/2 Real Feel 54° | Warmer with plenty of sunshine | Precipitation 7% |
| Low 30° | Real Feel 26° | Clear; rising temperatures late | 4% |
| Wednesday High 64° | real Feel 63° | Warmer with plenty of sunshine | Precipitation 0% |
| Low 34° | Real Feel 28° | Increasing cloudiness | 4% |
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Temperature ° F

-30° -20° -10° 0° 10° 20° 30° 40° 50° 60° 70° 80° 90° 100° 110° Today's Projected: High 52° Low 33°



Emergency: Continued for Sunday Feb. 25

FROM PAGE A2

State Hwy 160/US Hwy 26 at mile post 0. Hwy 160 crossing malfunctioning/stuck in down position/ maintenance in route ETA 30 minutes. Disposition completed.

09:37 Traffic stops, officer-initiated activity E B St\ E Valley Rd. Torrington, Wyoming. Disposition citation issued.

11:51 Traffic stops officer-initiated activity at Main Street, Torrington, Wyoming. Disposition warning for any traffic or other.

11:59 Medical aid occurred on Sherman Ave. Lingle medic got on the radio and advised needs coroner and Sheriff's Office to respond for an unattended death\ also page Lingle EMS. Disposition completed.

12:09 Assist the public, occurred on E 22nd Ave. Paying on fine. Disposition completed.

12:20 Traffic stops, officer-initiated activity on E Valley Rd/ E I St., Torrington, Wyoming. Pick up and trailer/ NVR on Trailer. Disposition citation issued.

13:15 Officer court papers other than warrants, officer-initiated activity on W D St., Torrington, Wyoming. Paper service. Disposition completed.

13:22 Traffic stop, officer-initiated activity at O'Reilly's, Main St. Torrington, Wyoming. Disposition warning for any Disposition completed.

traffic or other.

13:48 Suspicious person, officer-initiated activity at Main Street, Torrington, Wyoming. Disposition completed.

13:57 Assist this the public occurred on E B St., coming in from Lingle with an abandoned vehicle and will be picking one up, deputy needs to meet at fairgrounds. Disposition completed.

14:25 Suspicious circumstances, occurred on W A St., advises someone has been getting in vehicle and moving stuff around and locking/unlocking the doors. Disposition completed.

14:59 Medical aid, occurred on Lairamie st. Possible GI bleed\ conscious and breathing period disposition complete

15:42 Traffic stops, officer-initiated activity at W C St., Torrington, Wyoming. Silver Nissan Altima, no plates. Disposition warning for any traffic or other.

16:44 Welfare check, occurred on E C St. reporting party called in to report an infant has been crying for the last 40 minutes while reporting party next door doing a home visit. Disposition complete.

17:12 Records entry, officer-initiated activity at E 22nd Ave. Torrington, Wyoming. Officer subpoena. Disposition completed.

17:17 Record entry, officer-initiated occurred on E 22nd Ave., Torrington, Wyoming. Order extending protection order. Disposition completed.

18:42 Motor vehicle accident, occurred on US Hwy 26. GMC Acadia white hit a deer, no injuries, cannot see the deer. Disposition completed.

18:45 Assist other agency, officer-initiated activity at E B St., Torrington, Wyoming. Home visit. Disposition completed.

19:18 Log information, occurred on Campbell Dr., fire drill in 10-15 minutes, using TFD smoke simulators so could receive 911 calls too, can disregard, reporting party will call when finished. Disposition completed.

19:19 Assist other agency, officer-initiated activity at E A St., Torrington, Wyoming. Home visit. Disposition completed.

20:30 Traffic stops, office-initiated activity at W C St./College Dr., Torrington, Wyoming. Disposition citation issued.

21:29 Harassment, occurred on Road 49. Ex-spouse was causing a scene with the reporting party at a restaurant happened around 8 p.m., reporting party advising that ex followed the reporting party all the way to Bomgaars. Disposition completed.

22:22 Reddi, occurred at Cobblestone Hotel on Main St. Silver Car all over the road, on 26 east bound now. Turned on East A. Disposition report required.

Student Council: Pictures from fundraiser



JESS OAKS/TORRINGTON TELEGRAM

Council members sold baked goods throughout the afternoon and proceeds of the event benefited the Hunger Incentive.



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Baked goods were sold throughout the day as part of the Lingle-Fort Laramie Student Council fundraising event.





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Lingle-Fort Laramie Student Council prepared pulled pork sandwiches for free-will donation during the parent teacher conferences on Wednesday. Proceeds of the event benefit the Hunger Incentive and stay local in the community.



SPORTS

SCHEDULES

Torrington Track

The Torrington track teams travel to Cheyenne East for an invitational on April 5.

Girls soccer

The Lady Blazers host Rawlins on April 4. Kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Boys soccer

The Blazers kick off against Rawlins on April 4 at 5 p.m.

Softball

The Torrington High School girls' softball team travels to Cheyenne Central on April 2 for a double-header beginning at 3 p.m.

Southeast Track

The Southeast boys and girls track teams visit Cheyenne East for the Okie Blanchard Invitational on April 5.

Lingle-Fort Laramie Track

Lingle-Fort Laramie tracksters compete at the Mitchell Invitational in Nebraska on April 4.

Eastern Wyo. College Rodeo

The Lancers and Lady Lancers are on the road to compete at Colorado State University on April 5.

Men's golf

The Lancers travel to Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Colo., for a tournament on April 4-5.

SPORTS BRIEF

Cowboy football officially opens **Spring practice**

Blazers cruise past Gering

BY ROBERT GALBREATH rgalbreath@torringtontelegram.com

GERING - The Torrington High School Blazers overwhelmed Gering, Nebraska, 7-0, on the road Tuesday.

A gritty, coordinated Blazers offense netted five goals in the first half while a solid Torrington defense completely shut out Gering from scoring.

Maintaining the momentum into the second half, the Blazers kicked in two more goals while Gering remained scoreless. Torrington's second string entered the fray in the second half to finish off the job.

"It was good to go down to Gering and get the win before we move on and focus on Douglas," coach Gabe Bartlett said. "We did good things, scored a lot of goals and everybody got to play."

The Blazers established 10 minutes of regulation. Junior Elijah Hatch swept more Anthony Arnusch. around Gering's defenders and goalie to score first for 3, assisted by Bartlett. Torrington.



ROBERT GALBREATH/TORRINGTON TELEGRAM

Junior Kaiden Riggs defends Torrington territory from Gering in the first half of the March 26 game.

a 3-0 lead in the opening slammed in the second goal with a header from a Shields. goal, off an assist by sopho- corner kick delivered by

Hatch kicked in goal no.

Arnusch.

scoring for the Blazers in Later in the first half, the first half with a goal

Senior Adam Bartlett Bartlett scored his second assisted by senior Greysen

Torrington's midfield and offense sustained the pres-Arnusch rounded out sure on Gering's defenders

see **BLAZERS** page B3

Lady Blazers host Gering for home opener

BY ROBERT GALBREATH

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TORRINGTON – The Torrington High School Lady saves in the second half. Blazer girls' soccer team squared off against Gering mores Lileana Castro and for the first home game of the Salma Beltran and junior season at Wiseman Field on Kayden Tucker cleared the March 26.

Gering established a 5-0 tory on multiple occasions. lead at halftime. The Lady Blazers stepped up the de- Munoz and sophomores Krisfensive pressure in the sec- tin Prado, Zoe Wilson and ond half and slowed down Kennedi Blevins repeatedly the Lady Bulldogs offense, made advances into Gering's although Gering ultimately territory with Blevins delivprevailed, 9-0.

"It was a tough loss to Ger- second half. ing," coach Tyler Cram said. Torrington traveled to play "However, the game was still Douglas on Thursday, March a part of the learning pro- 28. Results from the game cess for our young team. We were not available at press have areas of improvement time. that needs to be addressed by both players and coaches. I'm happy that even in this holidays and host Rawlins on tough game, the girls were Thursday, April 4, at 3 p.m. able to keep in good spirits and keep fighting until the end."

larly during the second half. Sophomore goalie Brooklynn McCoy posted at least six

Powerful kicks by sophoball from Lady Blazer terri-

On offense, junior Marisol ering a shot on goal in the



LARAMIE – The Wyoming Cowboy football team hit the field inside the Indoor Practice Facility officially opening spring practice on Tuesday afternoon under first-year head coach Jav Sawvel.

The Cowboys bring a back a whole host of players with eight starters back on defense with seven on offense and one special teamer. In total the Brown and Gold welcomes back 48 letterwinners. The Pokes have had a solid offseason gaining 641 pounds in the weightroom.

The Cowboys will practice 14 more times in the spring including the annual spring game on Saturday, April 27 at 1 p.m. at Cheyenne East High School.

"We got work done today and we will see tomorrow how it looked on film," Sawvel said. "It is just good to get back out on the field and there was a lot of energy and there was a lot of good spirit so yeah, it's exciting to just get started. There was the eagerness and the enthusiasm and the overall work ethic. We had a good pace going for us for a first practice."

Regardless of the final plenty of punches, particu-

The Lady Blazers return to the pitch after the Easter

ROBERT GALBREATH/TORRINGTON TELEGRAM

Junior Marisol Munoz maneuvers the ball into Gering's territory in the first half of the tally, the Lady Blazers got in March 26 game at Torrington's Wiseman Field.

Albaugh commits to WNCC

ROBERT GALBREATH/TORRINGTON TELEGRAM



BY ROBERT GALBREATH rgalbreath@torringtontelegram.com

TORRINGTON – Torrington High School senior Alyssa Albaugh emerged as a leader early in her softball career.

Albaugh joined the Cheyenne South Lady Bison softball team her freshman year (2021) - the first season following the Wyoming High School Association's approval of the sport in 2019. The freshman was one of only two players on the team who possessed a background in softball.

"We both had to step up and carry our leadership skills over, along with what we knew about the game to the other players," Albaugh said.

Albaugh continued to play varsity softball for Cheyenne South (Torrington lacked a team until this spring when a junior varsity squad

Torrington High School senior Alyssa Albaugh, second from left, signed to play softball with the Western Nebraska Community College Lady Panthers at a ceremony with family and friends on March 21. Pictured, from left, are Ashley Albaugh, Alyssa Albaugh, David Albaugh and Ty Albaugh.

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Wyoming Cowgirls welcome South Dakota to Laramie Friday night for WNIT Super 16

FOR THE TELEGRAM

LARAMIE – The Wyoming Cowgirls host the Super 16 Round of the WNIT Friday at 6:30 p.m., as the Cowgirls welcome South Dakota to town.

Friday's game will be broadcast live on the Mountain West Network and can be heard across the Cowgirl Radio Network with David Settle on the call.

About the Cowgirls

Wyoming (17-14) is coming off an 80-64 win over UTSA Sunday in the second round of the WNIT. Malene Pedersen tied a career-high with 24 points in the win, her first 20-point game of the season and the third of her career. Off the bench, McKinley Dickerson scored 16 points, including nine in the first quarter to surpass 1,000 career points. Dickerson became the 29th member of the averaging in double figures, as she exclusive club in program history.

The Cowgirls assisted on 21 of their 28 made field goals against the Roadrunners and were led by Emily Mellema's career-high seven assists. Allyson Fertig recorded her fourth doubledouble in the last five games in the win, as she poured in 17 points and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds. Fertig also led UW with four blocks in the victory.

With the win, Wyoming improved to 21-10 all-time in the WNIT. For the sea-

son, Fertig is now up to 13.8 points per game to lead the team. Fertig, who is shooting just under 60-percent from the floor this season, also leads the Cowgirls averaging 8.2 rebounds and 1.6 blocks per game. Mellema and Ola Ustowska are tied for the team lead with 94 assists each on the year. Pedersen is second on the team in scoring, averaging 11.1 points per contest.

Scouting South Dakota

South Dakota is led by two-time First Team All-Summit honoree Grace Larkins, who leads the Coyotes averaging 16.6 points per game. Larkins also leads the team with 7.4 rebounds per game and has a team-high 174 assists (5.0 APG) and 56 steals. Kendall Holmes, who was named to the All-Newcomer Team in the Summit, is the other 'yote scores 11.4 points per contest.

As a team, USD is scoring 71.4 points per game, while allowing just over 64 a contest. The 'yotes shoot the ball at 43-percent clip, including nearly 33-percent from beyond-the-arc. South Dakota Dakota opponents, meanwhile, shoot it at 39.3-percent and under 28-percent from 3-point range. USD is plus-5.7 in rebounding this season and averages better than three assists per game more than its foes. The Coyotes do commit all-time.

2023-24 WYOMING COWGIRLS ROSTER

| No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Yr. | Exp. | PPG | RPG | APG |
|---|--|---|------|-----|------|------|-----|-----|
| 1 | Bailey Wilborn | G | 5-8 | Jr. | 1L | 0.0 | 0.6 | 0.1 |
| 2 | Emily Mellema | G | 5-11 | Jr. | 2L | 8.9 | 3.1 | 3.0 |
| 3 | Grace Moyers | G | 5-8 | So. | 1L | 0.6 | 0.1 | 0.3 |
| 5 | Tess Barnes | G/F | 6-2 | Jr. | 2L | 9.3 | 3.7 | 1.7 |
| 10 | Paula Salazar | F | 6-3 | Sr. | 3L | 2.0 | 0.5 | 0.0 |
| 11 | Madi Symons | F | 6-0 | Fr. | HS | 1.0 | 1.2 | 0.5 |
| 12 | Malene Pedersen | G | 5-11 | So | 1L | 11.1 | 3.4 | 2.1 |
| 14 | Kati Ollilainen | G | 5-9 | Fr. | HS | 2.8 | 1.1 | 1.2 |
| 15 | Marta Savic | F | 6-1 | Sr. | 3L | 4.8 | 3.2 | 0.5 |
| 21 | Maren McKenna | G | 5-9 | Fr. | HS | 4.0 | 1.4 | 0.7 |
| 23 | Joslin Igo | G | 5-6 | Jr. | TR | 0.6 | 0.0 | 0.2 |
| 25 | Mikyn Hamlin | G | 5-8 | Fr. | HS | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| 30 | Ola Ustowska | G | 5-10 | Sr. | 3L | 2.6 | 3.2 | 3.0 |
| 42 | McKinley Dickerson | G | 5-11 | Sr. | 3L | 6.1 | 1.9 | 1.0 |
| 45 | Allyson Fertig | С | 6-4 | Jr. | 2L | 13.8 | 8.2 | 1.0 |
| Head Coach: Assoc. Head Coach: Assistant Coaches: | | Heather Ezell (Iowa State, '09), Second year as HC, Ninth year overall Ryan Larsen (Minnesota State-Moorhead, '02), Second year as Assoc., Fifth year overall Fallon Lewis (Wyoming, '14), Fifth year as Asst., Ninth year overall Natalie Baker (Wyoming, '18), Second year as Asst., Second year overall Cameron Tucker (Ball State, '07), First year | | | | | | |
| Dire | Director of Operations: Monica Brooks (Colorado Mesa, '22), First year | | | | | | | |

more turnovers than their opponents, however (-2.2). South Dakota is 7-5 this season in true road games and is 10-8 overall, away from home.

The Cowgirls are 2-3 all-time in the series with the Coyotes and won the last meeting with USD, 69-62 in overtime in December of 2016. Wyoming is 2-0 at home against South Dakota

Tickets

Tickets are currently on sale for the Super 16. Tickets can be purchased online at www.GoWyo.com/tickets, over Series history against South the phone at 307-766-7220 or in-person at the Wyoming Ticket Office.

Courtside tickets are \$50, general admission tickets cost \$15 for adults and \$10 for youth and students. Season ticket holders will have their regular seats and can renew their tickets at GoWyo.com/ renew or by calling the UW ticket office.







Blazers: Torrington applies both offensive and defensive pressure

FROM PAGE B1

throughout the first half, including shots on goal by Bartlett, Arnusch, junior Skyler Thomas, Hatch and Shields.

Defensive hustle by Thomas, Shields, junior Kaiden Riggs, sophomore Beaux Shimic, junior Nataniel Stull, sophomore Jace Schlagel and junior Josiah Steinbrecher kept the Blazers backfield clear.

Torrington's onslaught continued in the second half. Shields commenced the half with a goal right out of the gates and Riggs scored with a penalty kick.

Offensively, Hatch made several shots on goal while on defense, senior Carter Blevins cleared the ball from Torrington's side of the field.

Junior goalie Ayden Shimic guarded the Blazer's net on the rare occasions Gering broke into Torrington's territory to post four saves.

The Blazers traveled to play Douglas on Thursday. Results were not available at press time.

Torrington returns to the pitch following the Easter holiday to host its first home game against Rawlins at 5 p.m. on April 4.



ROBERT GALBREATH/TORRINGTON TELEGRAM

Senior Adam Bartlett moves the ball through Gering's defenders while keeping his eyes on the goal during the March 26 away game.

Albaugh: 'I've been playing softball my whole life – this was amazing'

FROM PAGE B1

was formed) and served as a team captain as a sophomore, junior and senior.

"I love leading, because I'm helping my teammates. But it also helps me keep my composure and my thoughts and emotions in check during games."

Albaugh committed to play softball at the college level when the senior signed to compete for the Western Nebraska Community College Lady Cougars at a ceremony with family, friends and coaches on March 21.

"I've been playing softball my whole life – since I was three years old, so this is a big accomplishment," Albaugh said. "Softball has always been my favorite sport and I've always known I wanted to play in college. Actually singing (the document) was really amazing. I'm excited to move on to bigger things."

Albaugh began her sports career in tball and youth softball leagues, following in her older sister's footsteps.

When the family moved to Torrington, Albaugh played softball for coaches Molly and Rob Moorehouse and the sport clicked.

"(The Moorehouses) really got me to start playing," Albaugh said. "I stuck with it and it became my thing."

For a significant portion of the year, Albaugh eats and breathes softball. During the spring high school season, Albaugh travels to practice with the Cheyenne South Lady Bison at least two or three times a week.

"I was kind of nervous going to Cheyenne as a freshman, but they welcomed me with open arms and made it my home," Albaugh said.

Over the summer, Albaugh makes the trip to Wyoming's capital several times a week to play club softball for the Cheyenne Extreme 18U team.

The Extreme participate in tournaments across the region, including in Colorado, Oklahoma and Utah or "basically wherever there are tournaments available," Albaugh noted.

Albaugh primarily plays shortstop and catcher, although she found herself in "every position" throughout a long softball career.

Albaugh looks forward to continuing her softball career at the collegiate level,

where she plans to study special education and speech pathology.

"I'm excited to see how playing college softball will get me better at the sport and moving on to the next level," Albaugh said.

Post-college plans for softball remain undetermined, but Albaugh remarked, "I could definitely see myself coaching in the future."

Albaugh thanked Rob and Molly Moorehouse, her coaches at Cheyenne South – Xia and Curtis Quigley – and her club softball coaches for their encouragement.

Albaugh also expressed gratitude to her family and parents.

"I couldn't have done it without my parents," Albaugh said.







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> TRANSPORTATION Available in Torrington M-F 7:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 24 hours advanced reservations. Call 307-532-2796. Senior Friendship Center \$1 per one-way trip TFN



Lost your kitten? Call 532-2184. Our lost and found classifieds are FREE. Ask today about including a photo with your ad. TFN

Found – On West Highway, Battery Powered Drill to identify and claim call: 307-532-0558.

179 Services & Repairs

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Harry's Appliance Repair over 40 years serving the WYOBraska area. Experience fied Advertising in major appliance sales and repair. We service what we sell. 120 West 20th – Torrington 532-7451 TFN

180 Lawn Care

159 Announcements CARE. Weekly mowing and trimming as low as \$20, also power rakgrinding available. Also, Residential & Commercial Snow Removal. Call Levi Freeburg for Free Estimate! 307-575-1626.8/15



163 Lost & Found

tle operation looking for Full-time help. Wages dependent on experience. Yoder/Hawk Springs area. Modern equipment. Pivot/gated pipe irrigation. 532-1325 4/12

207 Agriculture

FARM HELP - Pro-

gressive farm/cat-

257 Technical Fort Laramie Public Works Director. The Town of Fort Laramie is looking for a full-time Public Works Director. Requirements for

ter licenses. The Town of Fort Laramie is an Equal Opportunity and at-will employer. This position offers paid health insurance including vision and dental, retirement, paid holidays, sick and vacation leave. Please apply in person at the Town of Fort Laramie Town Hall: 102 W Otis St. Fort Lara-Levi's LAWN mie, WY 82212. Contact the Town of Fort Laramie at (307) 837-2711 or email tshort@ ing, aerating, tree townofftlaramie. trimming. Stump org to request an application or ask

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345 Firewood

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FREE recycled paper for fire starter. Pick up at Torrington Telegram. Please use back door facing alley. TFN

359 Misc-For Sale

ALUMINUM SHEETS ARE NOW 60 CENTS EACH! Torrington Telegram.

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2 Bedroom, 1 bath apartment, \$725 per month plus deposit, utilities included. 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath apartment, \$600 per month plus deposit. Call 307-532-5913 for application and more info.

FOR RENT: Nicest Country Apartments, Torrington. 5319 Road 68F. Furnished, Utilities, TV, WiFi, Broker owned. dunrovinhomes.com 307-532-6480

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The TOWN OF LINGLE is accepting applications for a town maintenance employee. This is a full-time position and requires being able to lift 50 pounds, become certified as water systems and waste water systems operator and work with electrical systems. Applications can be obtained and turned into the Lingle Town Hall, 220 Main Street, Lingle, WY 82223. The application deadline is April 15, 2024 at 4:00 PM. Job description is

posted on the town website, townoflingle. com, under "Maintenance." Pay is based on qualifications and experience. The Town of Lingle is an EOE and has excellent benefits.

TOWN OF LINGLE Main St.—Lingle, WY— 837-2422

4380 US HWY 26-85 MLS Number: 20235905



INFORMATION

Office Hours:

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday Phone: 307-532-2184

Email: jsterkel@torringtontelegram.com Address:

2025 Main Street Torrington, WY 82240

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PRICE:

Regular Classifieds: \$20.00 per week for up to 15 words with a two-week minimum. Additional words cost \$1.25 each. Garage sales: All ads are to be paid in advance. Cost is \$22 per week for all ads for up to 25 words. Additional words are \$1.25 cents each.

TO RUN THE AD IN GROUP PAPERS:

(Torrington Telegram, Lingle Guide, Guernsey Gazette, Lusk Herald and Wheatland's Platte County Record-Times), the cost is \$40.00 per week with a two-week minimum. Additional words are \$1.25 cents each.

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Begin your ad by identifying the item you are selling in its most commonly known name.

Describe the item by listing its best features. Condition, color, model and other information help readers determine interest before calling. The more you tell, the easier it is to sell.

Avoid unusual abbreviations. Too many abbreviations can confuse the reader.

Give the price of the item. If you are fl exible in the price, include "best offer" or "negotiable."

VERIFYING YOUR AD:

Complete your ad with a phone number and the hours in which you will receive calls

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387 Wanted to Buy

Buy or Sell Old coins Gold and Silver Pre 1964. Terry can help you invest in Gold, Silver and Wyoming Gold Backs. Terry Wagner 307-532-6354.

601 Apartments for Rent

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it



GREEN ACRES MINI-STORAGE. 307 - 532 - 5033. All metal buildings. 5x10=\$30, 1 0 x 1 0 =\$40, $1 0 \ge 1 5 = \$ 5 0$, 10x20=\$60, Your Lock/Your Key On Site Manager. TFN

3.49 Acres, 3 bedroom home, 2 ³/₄ bathrooms, 48x100 sq foot quonset with 1 bedroom apartment, 26x50 block building plus 20x14 barn with loft. Broker Owned.



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4:00 P.M. APRIL 30, 2024

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Crossword Puzzle Sponsor Have you thought about selling your home? Let us go to work for YOU! **Curtis Birkley** 307-532-2553 1840 Main Street • Torrington WY, 82240 Deanna Gerrard www.windmillwyo.com broker@windmillwyo.com MLS f 10 11 12 2 6 13 15 14 16 18 19 20 21 24 22 23 25 26 27 28 30 29 31 33 32 34 35 36 38 39 40 37 43 44 41 42 45 48 46 47

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ELECTION DATE: MAY 14, 2024 POLLING PLACE: LINGLE COMMUNITY CENTER

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF LINGLE MUNICIPAL ELECTION,

VOTERS REGISTRATION, & FILING FOR

OFFICE DEADLINES

DEADLINE TO REGISTER TO VOTE IS

VOTERS CAN REGISTER AT THE LIN-

GLE TOWN HALL OR THE GOSHEN COUN-

POLL HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

OFFICES TO BE FILLED: COUNCIL MEMBER TERM: 4 YEARS

COUNCIL MEMBER **TERMS: 4 YEARS**

FILING PLACE: LINGLE TOWN HALL

FILING DATES ARE MARCH 15 TO APRIL 4, 2024 AND NO FILING APPLICA-TIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER APRIL 4, 2024 AT 4:00 P. M.

CANDIDATES MUST PAY THE RE-QUIRED \$25 NON-REFUNDABLE FIL-ING FEE AND COMPLY WITH APPLICA-BLE STATE LAWS CONCERNING FILING STATEMENTS OF CAMPAIGN RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TOWN OF LINGLE'S CHARTER OR-DINANCE NO. 131 AS AMENDED BY OR-DINANCE NO. 245, STATE OF WYOMING, COUNTY OF GOSHEN. TOWN OF LINGLE. STATE OF WYOMING AND THE WYOMING ELECTION CODE.

RICHARD REYES Town Clerk

Public Notice No. 8912 published in the Torrington Telegram on March 15 and 29, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT TO CONTRACTOR

Notice is hereby given that Goshen Irrigation District has accepted the work as completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the contract between Goshen Irrigation District and Lanphier, Inc., pursuant to the "56.0 Pipe Replacement" Project Manual and that Lanphier, Inc. is entitled to final settlement therefor. On or after the April 30, 2024, being the forty-first day after the first publication of this Notice, Goshen Irrigation District will pay to Lanphier, Inc. the full amount due under said contract

Dated this March 20, 2024.

Goshen Irrigation District Shawn Booth, President

Public Notice No. 8923 published in the Torrington Telegram on March 20, 29 and April 3, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given for the application of Green Eagle Communications as provided under Section, 17, Subdivision Regulations for the City of Torrington. Applicant is submitting a Petition for Annexation Proposed Zone District currently is: N/A Proposed Zone District is: I-1 Light Industrial Legal Description Part of the N1/2SE1/4 of Section 4, T24N, R61W, of the 6th PM Property Address: 625 College Drive. A hearing of the BOARD OF ADJUST-MENTS will be held on 3/19/2024 @ 7:00 P.M., local time. The hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, Torrington City Hall, Torrington, Wyoming.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of GOSHEN COUNTY, WYOMING Tuesday March 19, 2024

The Board of County Commissioners of Goshen County, Wyoming met in regular session on the above date at 9:00 am at the Goshen County Courthouse in the Commissioners' Chambers with the following members present, Chairman Michael McNamee, Vice Chairman Justin Burkart, Commissioner Aaron Walsh and Mary Feagler, County Clerk and Clerk of the Board. The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. Chairman McNamee welcomed all in attendance. Commissioner Walsh moved to approve the agenda and the minutes from the March 6th meeting, seconded and passed.

Undersheriff Wes Deen presented the Sheriff's report. The earnings report for the month of February is \$1,185.00 and earnings for the Commissary is \$1,475.51. The Sheriff's office has offered to give an older pickup to the Fair Grounds and the Court House Maintenance Department. The EM vehicle will be transferred to them for transporting prisoners. Commissioner Walsh moved to accept the Sheriff's report including the Commissary and Earnings reports, seconded and passed.

County Treasurer Leticia Dominguez presented her monthly report. Commissioner Walsh moved to accept the Treasurer's report, seconded and passed.

County Clerk Mary Feagler presented the Clerk's report and the updated warrant report. She presented an updated Drug and Alcohol Policy for the Employee Handbook. Commissioner Walsh moved to accept the Clerk's report and the updated warrant report, and to adopt the new Drug and Alcohol policy, seconded and passed.

Library Board member Katherine Hawes presented the Library report. Commissioner Walsh moved to accept the Library report, seconded and passed.

Amy Smith, Ag and Natural Resources Educator for the University of Wyoming, presented the Extension Office report. Commissioner Walsh moved to accept the Extension office report, seconded and passed.

Stephanie Lofink Goshen County Fair manager, presented the Fair report. Commissioner Walsh moved to accept the Fair report, seconded and passed.

Public Health nurse Kara Palfy presented the Public Health report. Commissioner Walsh moved to accept the Public Health report, seconded and passed.

Head of the IT Department Jesse Bowen updated the Commissioners on his department's activities. Commissioner Walsh moved to accept the IT report, seconded and passed.

County Planner Michael Tietjen commented on the New Solar regulations that are in the 30 day public comment period. At the end of the comment period the Planning Commission will have a public hearing meeting, after which they will certify the final draft. At a later date the County Commissioners will advertise and hold a public hearing before adopting the Solar Regulations for the County.

Leann Mattis of Goshen County Economic Development asked for permission to hold concerts during the month of June on Wednesday evenings, in the street to the south and west of the Court House. She asked for permission from the Commissioners' to allow people to sit and stand on the Court House lawn to enjoy the concert. Commissioner Burkart moved to allow the lawn be used for the summer concert series, seconded and passed.

Greggory Whalen, Yoder resident, complained of noise, dust and truck traffic caused by the Deitzler Corporation. He requested the Commissioners look into these problems. Chairman McNamee committed to speaking with the Town of Yoder to discuss ideas and committed to contacting the DEQ to ask for help in controlling the

CLUES ACROSS

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1. Bleated

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6. Snakelike fish

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- 9. Database management system
- 13. Russian-American violinist
- 14. Wendy's founder Thomas
- 15. Ancient Italian-Greek colony
- 16. Negatives
- 17. Rescued
- 18. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 19. Assigns tasks to
- 21. Island nation native
- 22. Trade
- 23. Detergent brand
- 24. Famed NY Giant
- 25. Before
- 28. Split pulses
- 29. Extremely angry; highly incensed
- 31. Body part
- 33. American state
- 36. David ____, US playwright

CLUES DOWN

38. Move one's head slightly 39. Secret rendezvous

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- 41. Improved
- 44. A place to exercise
- 45. 18-year astronomical period
- 46. Automobile
- 48. You can take it
- 49. A radio band
- 51. Jaws of an animal
- 52. Short-billed rails
- 54. Chinese province
- 56. Shameless and undisguised
- 60. Horizontal passage into a mine
- 61. Adult males
- 62. Fail to entertain
- 63. Dried-up
- 64. City in north-central Utah
 - 65. Southern U.S.
 - 66. German river
- 67. Oxygen
- 68. Make law

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- 1. Curved segment
- 2. Wings
- 3. From pentane (Chemistry)
- 4. Gradually gets into
- 5. Commercial document (abbr.)
- 6. Overhang
- 7. Christmas and New Year's have them
- 8. Type of bulb
- 9. Lacking a plan
- 10. Tattle
- 11. Rockers like it "heavy"
- 12. One who's been canonized
- 14. Indicate time and place
- 17. Nobel Prize winner in physics 53. Vaccine developer
- 20. The voice of Olaf
- 21. Fragmented rock
- 23. They _
- 25. Master of Philosophy
- 26. Backside
- 27. Landmark house in L.A.

- 29. An act of undue intimacy
- 30. From which a later word is
 - derived
- 32. Equal to 10 meters
- 34. Neither
- 35. Computer language
- 37. Sacred book of Judaism
- 40. A woolen cap of Scottish origin
- 42. A way to dedicate
- 43. Challenges
- 47. British Air Aces
- 49. Large, influential bank
- 50. Portended
- 52. Cavalry-sword
- 55. Napoleonic Wars general
- 56. Italian Seaport
- 57. Hip joint
- 58. Clapton, musician
- 59. Insect repellent
- 61. Decorative scarf
- 65. Delaware

Last week's Crossword Puzzle answers...

Stay tuned to the next issue of the Torrington Telegram for this weeks answers!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, EIGHT JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF GOSHEN. STATE OF WYOMING In Probate Docket No. PR 2024-CV-21

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE V. FUSS, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

On the 11th day of March, 2024, the Estate of Josephine V. Fuss, Deceased, was admitted to probate by the above-named court, and David R. Fuss was appointed Personal Representative thereof.

All persons indebted to the decedent or to the Estate are requested to make an immediate payment to the undersigned at Holyoke, Snyder, Longoria, Reichert & Rice, PC, LLO, 1714 2nd Avenue, Scottsbluff, NE 69361.

Creditors having claims against the decedent or the Estate are required to file them in duplicate with necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said court, on or before three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 20th day of March, 2024.

Brendan J. Rice, WSB# 7-6040 Holyoke, Snyder, Longoria, Reichert & Rice, PC, LLO 1714 2nd Avenue, P.O. Box 2424 Scottsbluff, NE 69363-2424 (308) 635-5000 bjr@panhandlejustice.com

Public Notice No. 8928 published in the Torrington Telegram on March 22, 29 and April 5, $20\bar{2}4.$



dust and noise problem.

The Commission adjourned at 10:55 am. The next regular meeting will be April 2nd at the usual place and time. Per Wyo. Stat. §18-3-516(f), access to the county information can be obtained at www.goshencounty.org or by calling the Clerk's office (307)532-4051. (approved for publication)

Attest

Mary B. Feagler Goshen County Clerk

Michael McNamee, Chairman Goshen County Commission

Public Notice No. 8933 published in the Torrington Telegram on March 29, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

| City of Torrington | |
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| County of Goshen | |
| State of Wyoming | |

The Torrington City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, March 19, 2024 in the City Council Chambers at 436 East 22nd Ave. at 7:00 p.m. Present: Mayor Doby, Council Members Deahl, Kelly and Patterson. Councilman Viktorin was absent but excused. Also Present: Clerk/ Treasurer Strecker, Attorney Eddington, Director of Public Works Harkins, Chief of Police Johnson, Buildings & Grounds Superintendent Estes and Deputy Čity Clerk Anaya.

Mayor Doby called the meeting to order.

Councilman Kelly led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Doby led the session with informational announcements on the following items: 1. Reminder that the City of Torrington is now accepting applications for seasonal employment. If interested, please call (307) 532-5666 or visit www.torringtonwy.gov for more information; 2. Announcement that the City is busy getting ready for the spring and summer seasons. City crews and staff are working on the municipal pool, the golf course and the many parks and fields that the City owns and maintains; 3. Announcement that the Cottonwood at Torrington Golf Course was recently rated the number one best public golf course in Wyoming by Golf-Pass' annual Golfer's Choice for 2024. Thank you to Golf Pro Dent for his vision and management and thank you to his crew for all of their hard work and efforts; 4. Thank you to the citizen volunteers connected to the soccer, baseball and softball leagues for all of their help in preparing and maintaining the sports fields. Without their great help, it would be impossible for the City Parks crew to keep up with all of the care, preparation and maintenance that those sports fields require; 5. Mayor Doby urged the public to continue to enjoy the many recreational opportunities that the City of Torrington provides; 6. Announcement that the annual spring clean-up is scheduled for 05-04-24 through 05-11-24; 7. Reminder to the public to be cautious and mindful of the presence of pedestrians, bicyclists and

motorcyclists on the streets as warmer weather approaches; and 8. Request to the public to refrain from using their cell phones while driving.

Councilman Deahl moved and Councilman Patterson seconded to approve the consent agenda which includes the minutes from the 03-05-24 Council meeting as published and all actions therein be ratified. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilman Kelly moved and Councilman Patterson seconded to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Director of Public Works (DPW) Harkins presented for approval an Agreement of Acceptance. He stated that the Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) is proposing the relinquishment of US Highway 85 to the City of Torrington. DPW Harkins indicated that the specific section of the highway that is being relinquished is the segment from Fresh Foods all the way up to Highway 26. He commented that if the Agreement of Acceptance is approved, the City of Torrington will accept the responsibility for that section of highway including pavement maintenance and any type of treatments that it would need. DPW Harkins stated that essentially, the City will be responsible for everything within the right-of-way. Buck Klemola, WYDOT Resident Engineer, addressed the Mayor and Council. He provided a brief history of everything that transpired over the last 25 years relating to the relinquishment request. Mr. Klemola indicated that the City approached WYDOT several years ago about providing some sort of grade separation to get across the railroad tracks specifically siting concerns about emergency vehicles being able to get to the other side of the tracks. He commented that then progressed into a feasibility study where both underpass and overpass options were looked at. Mr. Klemola stated that the most feasible option then ended up being the overpass project that was built. He indicated that when it was determined that the overpass was going to be built, WYDOT and the City of Torrington entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that detailed what would transpire to make that trade related to that specific portion of US Highway 85 and how the project would be funded. Mr. Klemola commented that within the MOU, WYDOT also agreed to bring the existing US Highway 85 to current standards. He stated that subsequent to the completion of the overpass WYDOT milled and overlayed the project. Mr. Klemola indicated that additionally, about 4-5 years ago WYDOT chip sealed the pavement and in January of 2024 they crack sealed it. He commented that WYDOT has complied with the agreement as it was intended when it was initiated therefore the relinquishment is the next appropriate step in the process. Mayor Doby stated that the City's general practice is to crack fill one season and then chip seal the next. He inquired if WYDOT would be willing to chip seal the segment of pavement that is in question prior to relinquishing it. Mr. Klemola responded that their chip seal program is totally independent of their crack seal program, therefore no, chip sealing that segment of pavement prior to relinquishing would not be an option. DPW Harkins indicated that Section 5. J. of the MOU says that WYDOT, "will sell two used (trade-in) plows, one four-yard and one eight-yard, equipped with snow plow and sander to the City of Torrington for their use in snow-plowing operations." He commented that that never happened. Mr. Klemola replied that the City of Torrington never took advantage of that opportunity. DPW Harkins inquired if that opportunity was still on the table. Mr. Klemola responded that he cannot answer that, he will have to ask the District Office and he will report back with a definitive answer. Councilman Deahl inquired if the mayor's name on the agreement would need to be corrected from Doby Herb to Herb Doby in order for the agreement to be legal. Attorney Eddington confirmed yes. Councilman Deahl moved and Councilman Patterson seconded to approve the Agreement of Acceptance with the requested

Grounds Superintendent Estes commented that he has received no public comment and that staff recommends approval. Mayor Doby opened the public hearing for consideration of the preliminary plat request. He asked for public comments in favor of or against the approval of the preliminary plat request, none were heard. The public hearing was closed. Councilman Deahl moved and Councilman Kelly seconded to approve the preliminary plat acting as the final plat of Lots 5, 6 and 7, Block 4, Halco 3rd Addition 2nd Filing as presented. Motion carried unanimously

Buildings & Grounds Superintendent Estes stated that Halco Construction, Inc. requested approval of the preliminary plat acting as the final plat of Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block 5, Halco 4th Addition 6th Filing. He indicated that Halco Construction would like to vacate the three lots and re-plat them as two lots. Buildings & Grounds Superintendent Estes commented that he has received no public comment and that staff recommends approval. Mayor Doby opened the public hearing for consideration of the preliminary plat request. He asked for public comments in favor of or against the approval of the preliminary plat request, none were heard. The public hearing was closed. Councilman Patterson moved and Councilman Deahl seconded to approve the preliminary plat acting as the final plat of Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block 5, Halco 4th Addition 6th Filing as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Buildings & Grounds Superintendent Estes stated that Green Eagle Communications and Union Telephone are requesting approval of the preliminary plat acting as the final plat of part of the NW1/2SE1/4 of Section 4, T24N, R61W. He indicated that Green Eagle Communications and Union Telephone would like to create separate lots for each of the two communication towers, since they are owned and operated by different companies. Buildings & Grounds Superintendent Estes commented that the public comments that he has received have been comments in favor of the request and that staff recommends approval. Mayor Doby opened the public hearing for consideration of the preliminary plat request. He asked for public comments in favor of or against the approval of the preliminary plat request, none were heard. The public hearing was closed. Councilman Deahl moved and Councilman Patterson seconded to approve the preliminary plat acting as the final plat of part of the NW1/2SE1/4 of Section 4, T24N, R61W as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Buildings & Grounds Superintendent Estes stated that Green Eagle Communications and Union Telephone submitted a Petition for Annexation into the City of Torrington for part of the NW1/2SE1/4 of Section 4, T24N, R61W. Attorney Eddington presented the proposed annexation report to the Mayor and Council. Buildings & Grounds Superintendent Estes indicated that he would like to clarify that he did not send the proposed annexation report by certified mail to all landowners and affected public utilities within the territory as required by Wyoming Statute 15-1-405 (a). He commented that several months ago, he sent letters to everyone and personally spoke to the three landowners involved. Buildings & Grounds Superintendent Estes stated that if the Mayor and Council would prefer, this Petition for Annexation can be tabled, and he will send the required notices by certified mail. Attorney Eddington indicated that failure to send the required notices by certified mail could cause problems in the future. He recommended that since timing is not an issue for this particular request, that the request be tabled and that the certified mail requirement portion be satisfied. Councilman Deahl moved and Councilman Patterson seconded to table the Petition for Annexation into the City of Torrington for part of the NW1/2SE1/4 of Section 4, T24N, R61W. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Doby returned the Mayor and Council to regular session.

Councilman Patterson moved and Coun-

CO DISTRICT COURT CLERK payroll withholding 100.00; 78152 GREAT-WEST TRUST CO LLC payroll withholding 2320.00; 78153 MUNICIPAL ENERGY AGENCY OF NE wholesale power 412554.69; 78154 NEW YORK LIFE payroll withholding 257.00; 78155 PLATTE CO payroll withholding 199.98; 78156 RICE LAKE WEST INC. FY2020 Wastewater Pre-Treatment Facility Project 53361.50; 78157 TRIHYDRO CORP WWTP Pre-Treatment Project 30493.30; 78158 WY DEPT OF WORKFORCE SERVICES workers compensation 7566.69; 78159 WY DEPT OF WORK-FORCE SERVICES workers compensation amended 326.32; 78160 WYRULEC CO Landfill Electric 398.78; 78161 21ST CENTURY EQUIPMENT LLC o-rings 3.46; 78162 AC-CUSCREEN MOBILE DRUG TESTING SER-VICES rapid screen drug tests 180.00; 78163 ACTION COMMUNICATIONS INC. annual checking of repeaters 435.00:78164 AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES charger, control lift battery, traffic cones, toner cartridges, hand soap, plastic clipboards, safety glasses, double mag pouch, top cuff case, desktop calculator, refurbished ring spotlight cams, charging stations, outer door window seal 2525.63: 78165 AR-ROW ELECTRIC OF TORRINGTON replace fluorescent lights w/ LED 1233.00; 78166 BIG WOOD TREE SERVICE LLC emergency tree removal 250.00; 78167 BLACK HILLS EN-ERGY utilities-gas 3786.93; 78168 BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC. outdoor light, unit hubs, fuse links, wire, pulse starts, pin ins cnecks 3376.55: 78169 BROWN CO filter, blades 123.77; 78170 CENTURY LUMBER CENTER expanding foam, galv hardware cloth, pine, shelf brackets, clear sealant, bone sponges, scrub brushes, spray paint, pails, filter, return, hammer, clamp, gorilla mounting, wire nails, powerstrip. putty knife, wire wheel & cup brush, grounding connector/plug, flap, duplex ground outlet, roller covers, paint thinner, chip brush, single cut key, fasteners, padlock, coupling, pipe cleaner, pvc cement, bushing, plugs 739.94; 78171 CITY OF TORRINGTON c/o FIRST STATE BANK optional sales tax 101410.79; 78172 CITY OF TORRINGTON c/o PINNACLE BANK health reserve/non-insured employees 8884.75; 78173 COMMUNITY HOSPITAL ambulance supplies 104.84: 78174 CONNECTING POINT copier all-inclusive service contracts, extra copies 580.99; 78175 COOK, REECE repair dumpster bottoms 780.00; 78176 COWBOY CLINIC AND URGENT CARE pre-employment physical 75.00; 78177 DANA KEPNER CO INC. water meters 12685.92; 78178 DIVERSIFIED SERVICES INC. cleaning services 385.00; 78179 DOOLEY OIL oil drum 724.90; 78180 EAKES INC. letter size paper 38.00; 78181 ELK ECO-CYCLE dumpster picked up 30.00; 78182 ENERGY LABORATORIES INC. annual water quality report, lab testing 634.00; 78183 ENVIRO SERVICES INC. lab analysis 37.00; 78184 FASTENAL CO machine screws, nylocks, vests, bleach, batteries, belts 311.49; 78185 FRESH FOODS glass dish sponge 6.59; 78186 FRITZLER, LARRY & DEBORAH pump septic tanks 506.00; 78187 FUEL MAN-AGEMENT SOLUTIONS replace drop tubes on AV gas tank 3947.82; 78188 GOSHEN CO ECONOMIC goshen bucks gift cards, monthly contribution, ¹/₄ cent sales tax 28113.24; 78189 GRAINGER black tool sheath, electrical hour meters, flanges, duty rating label replacements, work boots 278.85; 78190 GREATAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP copier leases

356.00; 78191 HAAS, KIRK deposit refund-Pony Express Room 320.00; 78192 HEALING CONNECTIONS MENTAL HLTH THERA-PY individual sessions 500.00; 78193 HIGH POINTE ELECTRIC INC. water heater repair 160.83; 78194 HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT INC. asphalt crack sealing 70300.00; 78195 HOOVER, CHERYL deposit refund 2.18; 78196 IDEAL LINEN/BLUFFS FACILITY SOLU-TION mats, scrapers, sam dust/energy fees, garments, sam garment fees, sam linen, coveralls, mops, towels, table cloths 859.97; 78197 JAMES A. EDDINGTON PC City Attorney, extended hours 9451.40; 78198 J-BUILT HOMES INC. concrete slab, sewer chase 2647.00; 78199 JOE JOHNSON EQUIPMENT LLC dirt shoesweeper, acuator-linear for sweeper 2020.74: 78200 JOHNSON, NATALIE R. deposit refund 68.93; 78201 KNOW HOW LLC degreaser, filters, ice blade, spark plugs, battery isolators, antifreeze, circuit, battery cable lug, grease fitting, diesel, shank, battery, core return, autolite copper resin, spark plug wire kit, cotter pins, carburetor kit, washer, fuel pump, battery cable, grease hose coupler, front brake rotor, clevis pin, front brake pads 1149.86; 78202 LEATHAM FAMILY LTD volunteer fire challenge coins-City 1/3 752.01; 78203 LEGACY COOPERA-TIVE EG gas 7995.30; 78204 MALLORY SAFETY AND SUPPLY LLC drill bits, brakleen cleaner, degreaser, bolts, washers, gloves 232.97; 78205 MATHESON TRI-GAS INC medical oxygen 120.50; 78206 MEDICAL AIR SERVICES ASSOCIATION medical air transport insurance 1596.00; 78207 MENARDS silt fence 119.96: 78208 MERITAIN HEALTH INC. premium-ins/life admin 51266.10; 78209 METAL SHOP AND REPAIR LLC square tubing, cut & drill tubing 161.50; 78210 MOORE-HOUSE INC. black/red rock 600.00; 78211 MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC. dispatch 911 service contract 5015.72; 78212 NICOLET-TI-FLATER ASSOCIATES pre-employment evaluation 250.00; 78213 NORTHEAST COM-MUNITY COLLEGE job training & safety 1108.50; 78214 OLSON TIRE CO tire repair, prema rad patch 74.40; 78215 ONE CALL OF WY tickets for CDC code TRG 93.75; 78216 PANHANDLE CONCRETE PRODUCTS INC grade ring 118.00; 78217 PARKER POE AD-AMS & BERNSTEIN LLP professional services 1960.00; 78218 PATRICK, JOHN B. Municipal Court Judge 2000.00; 78219 PINNACLE BANK travel expenses-lodging/meals/fuel, lifeguard training, annual subscription fees, membership fee, squeegee, tape, wall mount holder, microwave, runner assy, hex shank adapter, pepperball rounds, rivet kit, pocket organizers, erasable pens, voltage regulator, label maker, registration fees, password book, monthly planner, epom cpld suction, coffee 4782.88; 78220 PRINT EXPRESS INC. envelopes, monthly court receipts, swim lesson sign-up sheets, pool party agreements, season passes, water meter test records, ups 1263.86; 78221 PROBITY PROFESSIONAL TECHINCAL WRITING FAA BIL/ATP application for airport GA terminal 500.00; 78222 QUILL LLC toner cartridge 74.99; 78223 REGIONAL CARE INC select flex admin 126.00; 78224 RESPOND FIRST AID SYSTEMS OF WY 1st aid kit supplies 356.52; 78225 RICHEY, MICHAEL A. Airport Operator Contract 1666.67; 78226 SCHULER, MICHAEL void original check and re-issue 46.75; 78227 STOTZ EQUIP-MENT nuts, support 183.77; 78228 STUART C IRBY CO glove testing, breakers 1229.13 ;

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name correction as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Judy Cummings with SonRise Church/Goshen County Task Force for Domestic Violence requested approval of a special event permit for a 5K Fun Run to be held on 04-27-24 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mayor Doby indicated that the applicant is requesting approval to have the special event permit fee waived due to the event being a non-profit fundraiser for Goshen County residents. Chief of Police Johnson stated that runners will begin and end at SonRise Church. He indicated that the route for the run is designed and intended to allow runners to remain on the sidewalk and utilize crosswalks throughout. Chief of Police Johnson commented that no street or sidewalk closures will be necessary. Councilman Patterson declared a conflict and abstained from voting. Councilman Kelly moved and Councilman Deahl seconded to approve the special event permit and to waive the special event permit fee as presented. Motion carried.

Attorney Eddington read by title AN ORDI-NANCE AMENDING AND RE-ENACTING SECTION 3.04.210 OF THE TORRINGTON MUNICICPAL CODE, 2024 REVISIONS, RE-LATING TO SPECIAL EVENT PERMITS AND FEES. Chief of Police Johnson stated that the revised ordinance does not propose a ton of changes to what the current practice is. He indicated that it more thoroughly explains what the special event process is and provides clarity about what the expectations are for the City and for anyone applying for a special event permit. Chief of Police Johnson commented that the only significant change is the addition of a nonrefundable \$40.00 special event processing fee that will be payable by all applicants to mitigate the expense of City staff in reviewing and evaluating the application. Councilman Patterson inquired if Section 2) c) which reads, "...may be immediately revoked by any Law Enforce-ment Officer...", should be changed from any Law Enforcement Officer to any Torrington Law Enforcement Officer. Chief of Police Johnson stated that he can revise the wording to any Torrington Police Department Officer. Councilman Kelly questioned if Section 3) a) ix) (3) needed to be revised to include event cancellations as a possible cause to warrant a refund. Chief of Police Johnson indicated that the cancellation would have to come with some prior notice to prevent actual event setup from taking place. Attorney Eddington commented that the revision could include a clause which states that cancelled events may be refunded at the discretion of the City of Torrington. Councilman Patterson moved and Councilman Kelly seconded to approve the ordinance on first reading as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Doby noted the time had arrived for the Mayor and Council to adjourn from regular session and convene as a Board of Adjustment.

Buildings & Grounds Superintendent Estes stated that Halco Construction, Inc. requested approval of the preliminary plat acting as the fi-nal plat of Lots 5, 6 and 7, Block 4, Halco 3rd Addition 2nd Filing. He indicated that Halco Construction would like to vacate the three cilman Kelly seconded to table Ordinance 1st Reading - Annexing the Wireless Addition and Ordinance 1st Reading - Establishing I-1 Zoning for Lots 1 and 2, Wireless Addition. Motion carried unanimously.

Chief of Police Johnson presented the bid results for (1) One New Police SUV. He stated that staff recommends awarding the bid to Bob Ruwart Motors of Wheatland, Wyoming in the amount of \$32,495.00. Chief of Police Johnson commented that a bid opening was held and indicated that two bids were submitted that were in conformance with the bidding requirements. He stated that the estimated delivery time for the SUV was originally 180 days but after talking to the staff at the dealership, there's a possibility that that delivery date will actually be closer to 90 days. Councilman Deahl moved and Councilman Kelly seconded to award the bid to Bob Ruwart Motors of Wheatland, Wyoming in the amount of \$32,495.00 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Doby presented for approval the 2024 Swimming Pool Rates. He stated that he is recommending that the rates stay the same as calendar year 2023. Mayor Doby indicated that since inflation has increased the cost of living overall, he does not feel that there is a real need to increase the rates for the upcoming season. Councilman Patterson moved and Councilman Deahl seconded to keep the Swimming Pool Rates for the 2024 calendar year the same as 2023 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Clerk/Treasurer Strecker presented for approval the 2024 Power Cost Adjustment (PCA) Application. She stated that a PCA allows the City to keep up with the cost of wholesale power electrical rates. Clerk/Treasurer Strecker and commented that the proposed 2024 PCA has been filed with the Public Service Commission and is pending approval. She indicated that the proposed PCA will result in a slight increase of \$0.001512 in electrical rates that will go into effect as of 04-01-24. Councilman Deahl moved and Councilman Patterson seconded to approve the submittal of the 2024 Power Cost Adjustment (PCA) Application as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills from 03-06-24 to 03-19-24 were presented for payment. Councilman Kelly moved and Councilman Deahl seconded to approve the bills for payment as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Doby asked for public comments, questions or concerns.

Fire Chief Petsch briefly updated the Mayor and Council on the calls that the Torrington Volunteer Fire Department responded to in the last couple of weeks.

Mayor Doby reminded residents who will be holding controlled burns to call the dispatch nonemergency line ahead of time to provide relevant information about the burn.

Mayor Doby adjourned the meeting at 8:45 p.m.

The following bills were approved for payment: 78148 AFLAC payroll withholding 1255.50; 78149 CITY OF TORRINGTON payroll withholding 278.75; 78150 DENT, DAVID lots and re-plat them as two lots. Buildings & A. Golf Pro Payable 292.06; 78151 GOSHEN

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78229 SYN-TECH SYSTEMS INC. fuelmaster standard maintenance 1175.00; 78230 TIMBER-LINE ELECTRIC & CONTROL CORP spare parts for motorola radios 2412.50; 78231 TOR-RINGTON EMPLOYEES INSURANCE premium 104651.10; 78232 TORRINGTON FIRE DEPT WY firefighters' pension 3262.50; 78233 TORRINGTON TELEGRAM subscription renewals 359.97; 78234 U S POSTMASTER credit for postage 1250.00; 78235 VALLEY MOTOR SUPPLY diesel exhaust fluid, headlamp, drain plug, filters, cq blu, distributor cap/rotor, channel flow air element, wiper blades, bolts, hose, hyd fittings, caps, sydr fittings, battery, core return 723.19; 78236 VEOLIA WTS USA INC. monthly chemical management 7769.04; 78237 VERIZON WIRELESS TVFD cell phones 97.18; 78238 WESTCO dyed diesel, premium diesel 12004.64; 78239 WY CHILD & FAM-ILY DEVELOPMENT INC. local match request 2000.00; 78240 WY HEALTH FAIRS chemistry panels/wellness screenings 5710.00; 78241 WY RETIREMENT SYSTEMS Torr Vol EMT Pension 37.50

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Torrington City Council will hold a Budget Work Session on Wednesday, April 3, 2024 at 3:00 p.m. in the Lincoln Community Complex Conestoga Room located at 436 E 22nd Ave, Torrington, WY.

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