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Logan Kienlen

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Kersey, Colorado

Logan Kienlen started his college career this fall in the Wildlife Fishery Biology and Management program at Eastern Wyoming College.

"I really connected with wildlife and want to learn more about that," Logan said.

He enjoys fishing and hunting. And was involved in skeet shooting and trap shooting in high school.

"I was in FFA for a while, and I played baseball, football and was on the wrestling team," he said.

Logan liked the small college atmosphere offered at EWC and is looking forward to "learning a lot more of why and how things work in

wildlife."

The program at EWC enables students to earn an Associate of Science degree and transfer to a four-year institution. The degree is designed to train students for positions in management, research, and law enforcement. Emphasis is placed on practical experiences in the classroom, lab, and field.

On the biology side there are a wide variety of courses offered in zoology, botany, and molecular biology allowing students flexibility to select course based on individual interests and needs.

Logan is looking to move on to a four-year college after earning his Associate of Science degree. He'd like to become a biologist.

Cambria Macy

Casper, Wyoming

Cambria Macy started her college career this fall in the Cosmetology program at Eastern Wyoming College.

The Kelly Walsh graduate is looking forward to pursue a career in cosmetology, especially the nail technician section of the program.

"I like to do nails," she said.

About five years ago she was wanting to have her nails done, but was tired of paying someone to do them for her. So instead, she taught herself and decided to make cosmetology her career.

A friend of her mom suggested she look into EWC's program. She did, and liked what she saw.

The facilities are very nice and the people are great, she said. "It's also close to home, but not

too close."

"I'm totally excited for her," mom, Adesta Spier said. "It will be good for her."

The cosmetology program offers students a unique opportunity to combine the cosmetology coursework while experiencing the college atmosphere and student life.

As part of the cosmetology degree and certificate programs, students will perform services to clients ranging from manicures, pedicures to waxing and facials, cutting and perming hair.

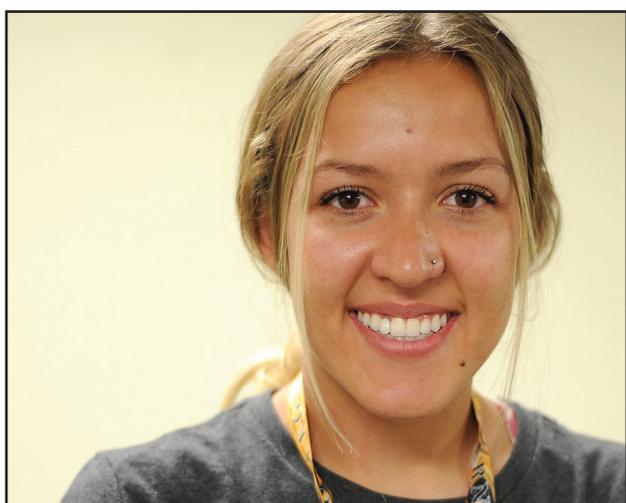
Students complete 1,800 clock hours of cosmetology coursework and have the opportunity to broaden their studies through general education requirements to earn an Associate of Applied Science degree.

The idea of earning more than a certificate played a big role in Cambria choosing EWC.



Cambria Macy

"Instead of just a certificate she (Cambria) will have a degree. If she ever wants to further her education she can," mom said.



Autumn Peaslee

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Kersey, Colorado

Autumn Peaslee started her college career this fall in the Veterinary Technology program at Eastern Wyoming College.

"I have always had a love for animals and decided to make it a job," Autumn said. A job she will be training for while attending EWC.

She enjoys riding her horse, barrel racing, reading books, camping, and hanging out with family, she said.

On the family's ranch they raise cattle and chickens. She and her sister, Aniyah Ley, raise rabbits to sell. They also have four horses.

"I've been on a horse since I was two-years-old," Autumn said.

She debated about trying out for the EWC rodeo team, but her colt isn't ready yet.

The Veterinary Technology curriculum at EWC covers both large and small animals, along with a few exotics, according to Dr. Colleen

Mitchell, veterinary technology department program director at EWC.

Autumn was drawn to EWC because it was "hands on," and because her cousin endorsed the school, program, and the community.

"I graduated from EWC a few years ago," Autumn's cousin, Ashleigh Wolfe, said. "It's a great program (Veterinary Technology). It's hands on, I like the teachers, and I liked Torrington.

"Our whole goal is to get (students) licensed in the state, actually pass the VTNE to get their license," Dr. Colleen Mitchell said. "Vet Tech National Exam is the national test. Once they pass, that allows them to go to any state that they want to and just do an application in that state."

Upon graduation, "I'd like to move to South Dakota, find a little clinic out there to work at," she said. "It's so pretty there and the people are so kind."



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Student Senate

Students Help Improve EWC

A group of students come together each school year to help make Eastern Wyoming College a better place.

“We want to see the college improve for students,” Student Senate president Michaela Keller said when asked the goal of this year’s EWC Student Senate. “We want student life to grow and thrive.”

The senate meets weekly and is made up of the officers, along with at least one representative from each student club on campus.

“We just added three new clubs,” Freshman Student Senate representative Garrett Greene said.

Senate works to bring students and faculty together, according to Keller. They also organize events on and off campus.

The Student Senate will be conducting a food drive on Nov. 18, 19 and 20 outside of

The officers were all voted in last



Eastern Wyoming College’s Student Senate officers include: Treasurer Shelby Carr (front row, left to right), President Michaela Keller, Vice-President Jesse Madsen, and Freshman Representative Keelie Bunker, Secretary Shelby Madsen (back row, left to right), Freshman Representative Garrett Greene, and Off Campus Representative Connor Willard.

spring and the two freshman representatives were voted in during the Club Rush event held the first few weeks of school.

This year’s officers are:
President Michaela Keller

Vice-President Jesse Madsen
Secretary Shelby Madsen
Treasurer Shelby Carr
Off Campus Representative Connor Willard
Freshman Representative Gar-

rett Greene

Freshman Representative Keelie Bunker

There are a lot of students on EWC’s Torrington Campus, Kellar said, and they attend classes in different buildings (Vet. Tech, Tebbet, ATEC, and CTEC). Senate works to bring the students together through events on campus and activities to help the community.

“College can be boring if all you do is study,” Student Senate Vice-President Jesse Madsen said. Student Senate works to give students other things to do other than study.

Student Senate hosts the Evening of Elegance, Casino Night, and much more on campus. They also held a Highway Cleanup, a food drive, and took part in Torrington’s annual Truck or Treat.

Lady Lancers Read to Lincoln Students



Lancer lady basketball players Avery West (above) and Tatyana Yarrell (right) read to Lincoln Elementary School students. The team recently visited the school to spend time with the students.



Stan Nicolls



Eastern Wyoming College welding instructor Stan Nicolls discusses a project with EWC student Weston Cronk.

Preparing Tomorrow's Welders



Eastern Wyoming College welding instructor Stan Nicolls grew up on a farm/ranch operation near Newcastle, Wyoming.

"There was plenty to do when we were kids," Nicolls said. "There were lots of chores."

When he graduated from high school and turned 18-years-old "I needed a job," he said. Nicolls found one, with Goshen County.

"I packed up my stuff and moved here (Torrington) in June and got married in July," he said. "Been here ever since."

But that wasn't the plan.

"We (Stan and his wife, Linda) said we weren't going to stay," Nicolls added. "We missed the Black Hills. But I worked for county for 34 years."

During that time, he took welding courses at Eastern Wyoming College and after graduating was asked to return as an adjunct professor.

"I taught on nights and Saturday for a good number of years," Nicolls said.

The welding program at EWC was founded in 1980. Its vision was to provide a high quality and versatile basic education in welding as a foundation to build a career on.

"Stan is responsible for procurement and inventory of welding and machine shops, equipment, consumables, metal, welding and cutting gasses, welding and machine shop maintenance, equipment troubleshooting and repair," EWC welding department director Lynn Bedient said. "He is a Certified Welding Inspector, Educator, and Weld Test Supervisor for the Eastern Wyoming College Weld Test Center. He teaches 26 to 30 credit

Eastern Wyoming College welding instructor Stan Nicolls demonstrates a weld in one of the CTEC building's welding labs on the college's Torrington Campus. The CTEC building houses the welding, cosmetology and nursing programs offered at EWC.

hours of welding and machining classes a year, oversees welding work study students, and is the sponsor of a very successful SkillsUSA team.”

Nicolls’ knowledge, experience and skill sets are hard to find in one person, Bedient said.

The welding and joining program at EWC is “well rounded,” Nicolls said. It gives students experience in almost every type of welding from stick, to pipe and beyond.

“If a student wants a job more than likely they will have a job before they graduate,” Nicolls said. “We have companies come in do a noon lunch, meet the

students, share with the students about their company and what they are looking for.”

Students Nicolls has taught are working at gas companies, pipelines, power plants, heavy fabrication shops, Alaskan pipe line repair, oil rig support, rail car services, teachers, welding engineers, weld inspectors, welding instructors, coal mining, energy production and support, private business employees and owners.

Nicolls remembers one lady who graduated, worked as a welder on an Alaskan fishing boat, worked pipelines, before coming back to the Torrington

area, he said.

The program offers students the opportunity to earn a one semester Plate Certificate, a two semester certificate, a four semester Welding Specialist Certificate, or a four semester AAS Degree. Students can also earn, in conjunction with the Welding and Joining Technology AAS degree a Machine Tooling Certificate.

Over the years Nicolls has watch the program grow, move into the new CTEC building in 2017 which open up three welding labs and a machine shop lab. There has also been an increase in the number of students.

“When I started we used the chalkboard, now its PowerPoint and computers . . . We also have dedicated classrooms for what we teach and dedicated labs,” he said. “Today, it is a more well-rounded technical college feel.”

There is also greater interaction between different departments at the college.

One thing that hasn’t changed is the one-on-one work with individual students.

“I’ve had third generation kids,” Nicolls said. “I taught grandpa, dad and now them.”

Many of his students have come into the program with some knowledge and experience, others have had none.

“Everybody has the ability, you just have to find it,” Nicolls said. “You work hard and it will come around.”

Working with the students, being able to interact with them and hear their stories is one of the biggest rewards to teaching, he said. “It also keeps you, half-way young.”



Eastern Wyoming College welding instructor Stan Nicolls has watched the program grow in the “well-rounded” program it is today.

IMPACT 307

Winners announced

A PANEL of local judges and the audience selected winners during the IMPACT Goshen County Pitch Night which was held on Nov. 10. The judges originally selected five finalists from a pool of over 90 applicants during the Start Up Challenge application period.

The finalists presented their new business ideas to the judge panel and live audience, for the opportunity to receive seed funding. The winners chosen by the judges were: Green Tree Ag, BAST Manufacturing and Afdahl Bits and Spurs. The Audience Choice Award, sponsored by First State Bank was BAST Manufacturing.

“It was a great night with good attendance on a cold November evening,” IMPACT Goshen County’s Assistant Director Brian Young said. “The five judges were great and I look forward to working with the winners as we help launch their exciting, innovative companies with a goal of primary job creation.”

The five finalists competing in the Goshen County Start Up Challenge included; BAST Manufacturing, Afdahl Bits and Spurs, Green Tree Ag, Bear Creek Rubs, and Dark Side Shades.

Two of the businesses had Eastern Wyoming College students. Carliy Keller was a part of BAST Manufacturing and Kiari Vaillette was with Dark Side Shades.

A special thanks for the generous support from our sponsors of the 2022 Goshen County Start Up Challenge. The event is primarily sponsored by Goshen Economic Development, the Eastern Wyoming College Foundation, the Economic Development Administration, and the Wyoming Business Council.

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Kasey Powell

EWC Nursing Professor Honored

Eastern Wyoming College Assistant Professor of Nursing Kasey Powell recently was honored by the Wyoming Nurses Association (WNA) with the “Inspiring Our Future Nurses” award.

“I was honored with the “Inspiring Our Future Nurses” award,” Powell said. “Our Wyoming nursing programs are blessed with some very talented and amazing nursing instructors and it’s humbling and an absolute honor to even be mentioned with such names, let alone be presented with an award like this.”

The award is given to a WNA nursing instructor member who has been a positive influence on the future of nurses or Wyoming, according to the WNA’s website.

“As much as I am proud of Kasey winning this award, I am truly not surprised,” EWC Director of Nursing Dr. Monica Teichert said. “Her energy and passion for teaching is infectious. She is very deserving of this award as she does truly have a positive influence on the future of nurses and nursing. She inspires our nursing students, and she inspires our nursing program team. I am beyond proud of her and so glad she was provided this very commendable recognition.”

Powell has been a full-time Assistant Professor of Nursing on Eastern Wyoming College’s Douglas Campus since 2021, but has been involved in the EWC nursing



Kasey Powell teaches EWC’s day cohort in Douglas, and in this role, she takes her students from the very beginning of the program to the very end.

program since its start in January 2016. She has served as a guest lecturer and later, as an adjunct instructor.

“I love mentoring and educating students and new graduate nurses,” Powell added. “It’s an opportunity to positively influence them and encourage them along their journey.”

Teichert said Powell “not only has important attributes of being a great teacher, like empathy and compassion, she also keeps up on evidence-based practice to keep our students learning the most

up to date and current ways of nursing. She is great with bridging academia with real-life nursing, as she is also a phenomenal practicing nurse.”

Before taking on the instructor’s role and teaching future nurses Powell worked as a Registered Nurse on the Medical Surgical and OB floors at Memorial Hospital of Converse County in Douglas. She has worked there since 2011. She also was the Director of Inpatient Services where she managed clinical staff on Medical Surgical, OB and the ICU.

“Although I am employed full-time at EWC,” Powell said, “I continue to pick up intermittent shifts at MHCC as well.”

Powell is an essential part of the EWC team, according to Teichert.

“She advocates for her students and for this college in ways that only a person who has teaching and nursing in their heart can do,” Teichert said. “Kasey is a very inspiring person and truly a vital part of our team.”

“The EWC nursing program is very special to me and I feel like we currently have a really strong group of nursing faculty and leadership team leading us in the right direction,” Powell said.

From their first day in the nursing classroom to the day they are given the “coveted nursing pen at the end,” Teichert said, “her passion to turn our students into the

best nurses in the industry. This is always on the forefront of her mind and heart, which the students feel and pushes them to also want the same.”

When her students arrive on the first day of class, she said, “it is important for me to not praise my students for making such a special decision to join the best profession in the world but to reiterate the significant responsibility and extraordinary impact they can have on their patients.

“I try to lead by example and bring my passion and energy as a nurse to my role as an educator by sharing my nursing experiences and stories. These students are our hope to address the current and future nursing shortage, and I feel it’s our responsibility to encourage and inspire them,” she said.

Born and raised in Wheatland, Wyoming Powell attended the University of Northern Colorado where she received a Bachelor of Arts in Kinesiology-Exercise Sports Science in 2002. She later attended the University of Wyoming and received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 2011.

“I plan to graduate next summer with my Master’s Degree in Nursing Education,” Powell added.

Nurses, Powell said, go above and beyond the call of duty every day. They are the first to arrive and last to leave and have a “heart and soul of caring.”



Wyoming Nurses Association Central Region VP, Megan Mendoza with Kasey Powell in the middle and on the right, Abby Bremer, Wyoming Nurses Association President.

Campus Life in Pictures

Photos by EWC Freshman and Student Media Team member Viktoria Sarbakova



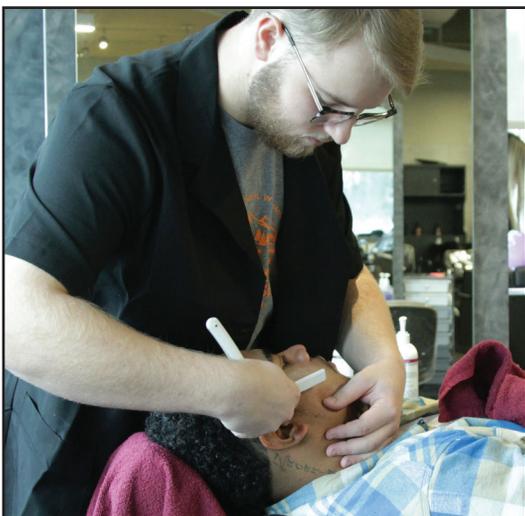
An Eastern Wyoming College welding student works on a project in one of the labs on the college's Torrington Campus.



Cosmetology student Rhyann Thomas cleans her work station, shortly before Halloween, as she prepares for her next client.



Monse Serrano has her hair colored by Kristin Clause (left) and Jenna Kaufman (center).



Trace White gives fellow student, Latrell Grayson a shave. Both are in EWC's barbering program.



Eastern Wyoming College library services director Casey Debus returns books to the stacks.

To see more of Viktoria's work visit our social media pages.

Dec. 2000 & 2008 Blast From the Past

The following news reports come from the Dec.13, 2000 EWC school newspaper, "The Lancer Post."

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Eastern Wyoming College's Holiday Music Celebration was held on Thursday night, Dec. 7. The celebration featured the Community Choir, the Collegiate Choir, Jazz Band, and the children's Rainbow Chorus.

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EWC's volleyball player Jenny Gackle was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American 2nd Team. Gackle established school records in two categories - most attacks (2,889) and most kills (1,197).

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The EWC Fitness Center is planning to add something new. Within the next two weeks, a squat rack and an incline bench will be added to the equipment available in the center. There will be free weight barbells and equipment (collars, etc.) for use by those meeting the rules for use of free weights.

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The EWC men's B-Ball team record is 5-7. They will play in the Region IX Shootout on Dec. 8-9 before Christmas break then will be back in action on Jan. 8 at Sheridan College and against Northwest Community College on Jan. 9

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The following news reports come from the Dec. 5, 2008 EWC school newspaper, "The Lancer Post."

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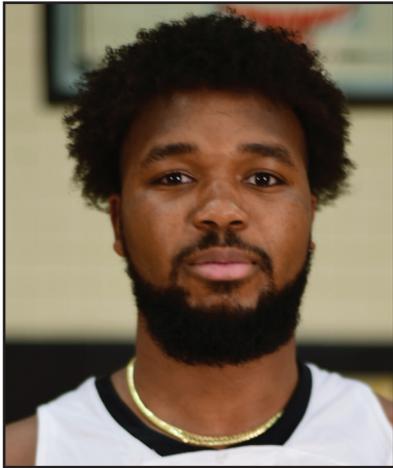
Eastern Wyoming College is the recipient of the Carl D. Perkins Non-Traditional Student Training and Employment Grant. The grant assists students pursuing vocation/technical careers.

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Seven EWC students have been initiated into the EWC Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society chapter fall semester, 2008. Students initiated into the Alpha Omicron Lambda Chapter of PTK include: Julie Abernathy, Tandy Bauer, Adriana DeLeon, Duane Lee, Carrie Kurtz, Shaina Starr, and Winston Harris.

Lancer Men's Basketball

Meet this year's Lancers



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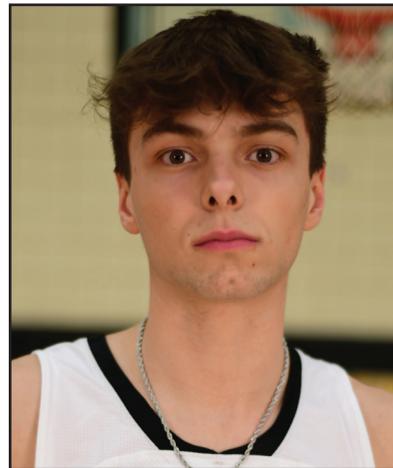
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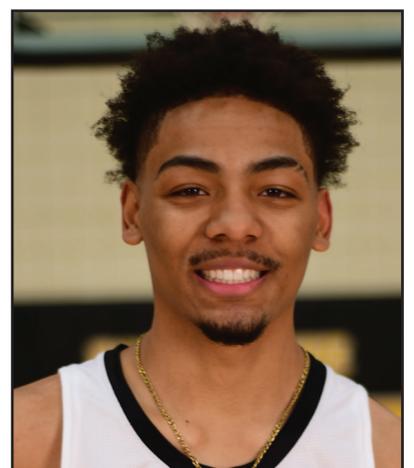
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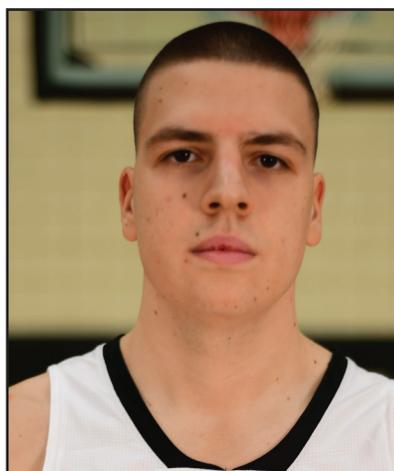
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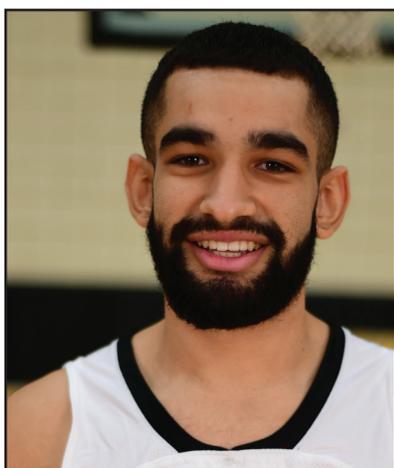
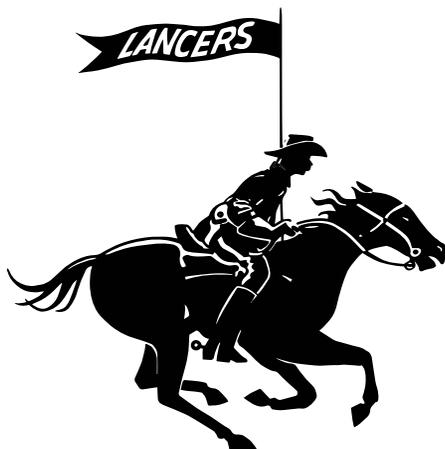
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Micah Glover #2



Nick Ndongmo #32



Rayan Benharouga #31



Ryan Swan #22



Seal Osajivbe #24

Lancer Show Team



The Eastern Wyoming College Lancer Show Team is made up of (front row left to right) Cierra Chastain, Sarah Marker, Shelby Carr, Hadlee Owens and Hannah Wiskus, (back row left to right), Kaylee Roach, James Durfee, Garrett Greene, Kord McMillen and Celilo Brun. Not pictured is Jana Stearns.

Competing in the Show Ring

Many young people start showing livestock at their county fairs through involvement in 4-H and/or FFA. When they graduate high school and age out of the programs their showing careers come to close, not so for the Lancer Show Team.

“It’s really cool that Eastern Wyoming College has a show team,” freshman team member Garrett Greene said. “I’d never heard of a college having a show team. It’s why I chose EWC.”

“The show team takes education to a hands on real world setting,” EWC show team coach Georgia Younglove said.

The team gives students an opportunity to learn and expand their knowledge of fitting, showmanship, and animal husbandry. It also gives them the chance to learn about and participate in the show

industry at the local, state, and national level.

“We get to do something we love,” sophomore team member Shelby Carr said. “I love animals and I like showing them.”

Carr and Greene both got their start through 4-H. Competing at the college level allows them to continue doing what they are passionate about.

“I was 10-years-old when I first stepped into the show ring with a dairy goat,” Carr, who grew-up in town, said. “That was probably the scariest time of my life. I didn’t know what I was doing.”

Greene followed in the steps of his parents, who showed livestock while they were growing-up, and his older brother who began showing in 4-H when he was in 4th grade. When Greene entered 4th grade “I decided I wanted to

show,” he said.

Like any team, Greene said, it takes a lot of work. “It’s like being on a football, basketball, or volleyball team, you get out of it what you put into it.”

“It’s exciting to see the show team continue to grow and to see the students find success,” Younglove said. “Some are showing species they have shown their entire life. However, we also have those that step out and try something new. This fall it was the first time Garrett had shown goats and he placed in the top ten at Louisville. That’s impressive.”

The Lancer Show team have already competed in six shows as a team. “Whether in the classroom, the barns, or the dorms, we are all very connected,” Greene said of the team. “We are close friends.”

“I really enjoy being a member of this team,” Carr added. “It’s like a little family.”

Shows and Placings the team has done in 2022:

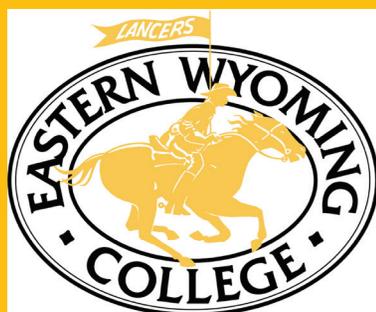
Western Junior Livestock Show (Rapid City, SD)

Shelby Carr
3rd place Doe
1st and 3rd place Market Goats
5th Place Market lamb

Sarah Marker
2nd and 3rd Place Market Goats
Made final drive for goat showmanship

Jana Stearns
1st Place Market Goat
Champion Breeding Doe
Hannah Wiskus
1st place Market Lamb
1st place Market Goat (5th Overall Market Goat)

See SHOW TEAM on Page 12



MERRY CHRISTMAS & Happy NEW YEAR

From all of us at Eastern Wyoming College

Glenna Zwiebel

Giving Back to Her Industry

Glenna Zwiebel can trace her cosmetology roots, and her name, back to 1937, when her mother's grandma, Rubye (Stevenson) Eikner, went through a cosmetology apprenticeship program in New Mexico. Rubye's first job as a hairdresser, was with a lady named Glenna (Smith) Arnett.

"Growing up she (Rubye) was always the one who did our hair," Zwiebel said. "I have very fond memories of grandma doing our hair in her kitchen."

Zwiebel moved to Morrill, Nebraska when she was in ninth-grade when her mother took a job at Regional West Medical Center in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. Before that the family lived in the small Colorado town of Eads.

"My mom was a single mother with five kids," Zwiebel said. "I am the youngest of the four girls and I have one younger brother."

In school she enjoyed art, took part in school plays and sports.

"I graduated in May, and got married in July, and started cosmetology classes at Eastern Wyoming College in August," she said. "I was excited to start a new chapter with my sister, Jan, and classmate Anne Lewis."

Brittany, the Zwiebel's first child, arrived in January of 1995 and Glenna set out a semester. She started back with classes in the summer of 1995.

"I felt like I got a very good education (at EWC)," Zwiebel said. "Donna (Charron) and Bill Schmidt were very knowledgeable and I was well prepared for my career."

After graduating Zwiebel started working for Janet Furchman at the Hair Zone in Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

"That first year I refined my techniques, slowly built

up my clientele, and learned the pace of a salon. Janet was a great mentor," Zwiebel said.

After a year she opened her own salon in Morrill called Z Total Image in November 1997.

A month after opening her salon, her second child, Garrett, arrived.

Managing family and a new business wasn't easy, but "Morrill is super supportive of their local businesses," she said.



Eastern Wyoming College instructor Glenna Zwiebel works with a student to formulate a hair color for her client. Zwiebel, a graduate of EWC has "full circle" to give back to the cosmetology industry as an instructor.

Her new salon had two stations and kept her busy. It also gave her a flexible schedule to take care of her family.

"Cosmetology was the best career I could have to raise a family," she said. "I always say, 'it takes a village to raise a child. I am glad Morrill was our village.

The kids would come to the salon after school and help out. The joke I always say is, 'my kids were born cosmo.'"

Working in cosmetology you build strong friendships with clients, Zwiebel said.

"I feel it is a profession that has many positive impacts on our clients' health," she said. "I belong to one of the few industries that are licensed to have client

contact. For many it is the only physical contact they may receive. You make a big difference in their world and they make a big difference in yours."

"I like to see people happy," she said. "I can do that for them (in cosmetology)."

Zwiebel had her salon open until 2015 when she sold Z Total Image to a co-worker and friend, Carrie Feltes.

In 2019 she returned to Eastern Wyoming College to get her cosmetology instructors license.

"I wanted to give back to my industry," she said. "Teaching others was something I wanted to do, help young stylists grow and foster their dreams."

"I'm so excited to be working under Donna (Charron). To be back teaching under her is kind of a dream come true," she said. "It has all come full circle."

Joining the faculty at EWC has

been a good transition.

"Glenna is a great addition to the cosmetology department here at EWC, and I look forward to working with her," EWC Director of Cosmetology Donna Charron said. "As a previous salon owner she brings industry knowledge and fresh ideas along with successful business practices to share with the students."

"The staff and faculty have been very so supportive," she said. "It is nice to know you're not alone."

And the students "are eager to learn," Zwiebel added. "When students have that 'Ah ha' moment, that's fun and very rewarding."

"Having an alumnus as a co-instructor is exciting and inspiring," Charron said. "She has so much to contribute to the students' education with her encouragement, optimism and energy. We are very fortunate to have someone with her skills."

"To be back, teaching under her (Donna Charron) is kind of a dream come true."

Glenna Zwiebel

UPCOMING EVENTS

Dec. 8 - End of Semester

Dec. 8 - Women's Basketball at HOME vs. Northeastern Junior College

Dec. 9 - Men's Basketball at Lamar Community College

Dec. 10 - Residence Halls Close at Noon

Dec. 10 - Men's Basketball at Northeastern Junior College

Dec. 29-31 - Men's Basketball at the Aztec Classic

Jan. 7 - Women's Basketball at Northeastern Junior College

Jan. 10 - Women's Basketball at Otero College

Jan. 13 - New Admissions closed at 4 p.m.

Jan. 14 - Residence Hall open

Jan. 12-14 - Women's Basketball at Region IX Crossover in Scottsbluff, Neb.

Jan. 16 - Men's Basketball at HOME vs. WNCC

Jan. 16 - Women's Basketball at HOME vs. WNCC

Jan. 17 - Spring Semester starts

Jan. 24 - Late Registration ends

Jan. 28 - Sagebrush & Roses

Jan. 30 - Last Day to Drop regular semester classes

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Kyler Clark

Meet the Voice of the Lancers

WHEN you tune in to watch the Lancer's athletic teams play at home you will hear a new play-by-play announcer. The new Voice of the Lancers is Southeast High School senior Kyler Clark.

"I've always been interested in sports announcing," Clark said.

As a sports fan Clark has watched and listened to announcers call the games. On Nov. 4 he got a chance to announce the games EWC's men's and women's basketball teams played against North Platte Community College.

"Those games were the first ones I ever called, live," he said. "I had fun doing it."

Before the games he did some research on the teams, had some sheets to record points and other information during the game, and "just had fun with it."

Getting the names of the players, especially the pronunciation of the international students names had him "a little worried," he admitted. But



Southeast High School senior Kyler Clark is the new Voice of the Lancers. Clark is doing the play-by-play for all the Lancer home games.

"Those games were the first ones I ever called live."

Kyler Clark

he had spoken with Lancer men's basketball coach Tom Andersen and listened closely during the announcing of the starting lineups.

The high school senior has taken part in a work experience through the school with local radio station KGOS/KERM helping with football and volleyball games.

"Listening to them (announce games) was a valuable experience," Clark said.

Clark competes in rodeo and basketball. He says, he might have to miss announcing a couple Lancer games because he will be playing for the Trailblazers at the same time.

After high school Clark is considering attending EWC and study communications. His goal is to become a sports broadcaster.

You can watch and listen to all the home games through the college's website at ewc.wy.edu. If you miss the live broadcast all the games are recorded and posted to the college's YouTube channel.

Sagebrush & Roses Planned

Clear the calendar, get your tickets, and make sure to attend the annual Sagebrush & Roses fundraiser for Eastern Wyoming College.

Celebrate with great food catered and entertainment from the country band, Brandon Jones.

The fun will be on Saturday, Jan. 28, 2023 at the Rendezvous Center in Torrington, Wyoming. A VIP reception will start at 4 p.m., cocktails at 6, dinner at 7, and a dance will follow.

To purchase tickets or get more information about the Sagebrush and Roses call Michelle at 307-532-2417.

CTEC Students Make Adjustments



Cosmetology students Ashlynn Hanson, Krissa Rayhill, and Jaelyn Wilson work on a project in room T130, in the Tebbet building, because their CTEC classrooms were closed for a short time. A contractor was installing fiber and struck the water main in front of the CTEC building recently and hit a water line. CTEC had to closed until repairs could be completed. Classes, including cosmetology, were moved to other locations. Repairs were made and classes resumed in CTEC before the week ended.

Gala is a 'Great Success'



Lex Madden auctions off items at Eastern Wyoming College's recent Black Jeans and Gold Buckles Gala.

Turn out for Lancer rodeo team's Black Jeans and Gold Buckle, held at the Rendezvous Center in Torrington, Wyoming was excellent, according to EWC rodeo coach Whit Peterson

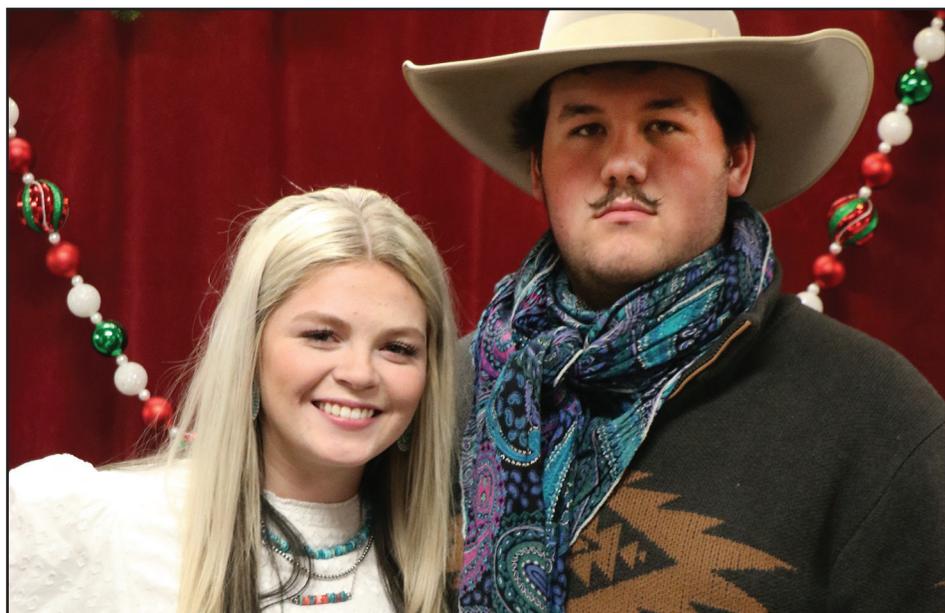
"Our first Black Jeans and Gold Buckles Gala was a great success," Peterson said. "It was more than I could have imagined."

The gala raised over \$55,000 for the Lancer rodeo team.

The turnout was awesome. There were a lot of people there, it was great to see them supporting the EWC Lancer rodeo team.

"I would like to thank everyone who helped the rodeo team with this event," Peterson said.

Enjoying a Special Evening



McKealy Mickelson and Chase Heinz were among the students who dressed up and took part in the annual Evening of Elegance held at Eastern Wyoming College. The evening began with a special dinner prepared and served by the college staff, faculty and administration followed by a dance.

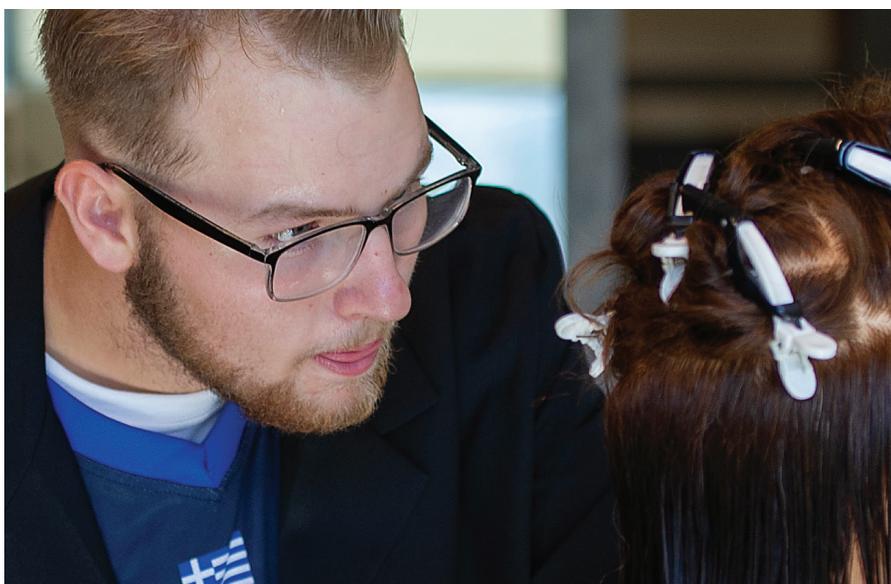
SHOW TEAM

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8th Senior Goat Showmanship
 Made final drive for Sheep showmanship
The Team
 3rd Place Overall Market Goats Pen of three
Garrett Greene and Cierra Chastain helped fit goats and Garrett also ran the Livestock Skill-a-Thon contest hosted by EWC and UW for the 4-H youth.

North American International Livestock Show (NAILE) (Louisville, KY)
Shelby Carr
 12th in Sheep Showmanship (18 year olds)
 8th place Wether Doe
Garrett Greene
 8th Place Goat Showmanship (19 year olds)
Hannah Wiskus
 10th Place Goat Showmanship
 8th place Market Goat Wether

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