

KLWD/KWCF ISSUES 2ND QUARTER 2021

ISSUE: Community awareness of local events, political decisions, and information for Sheridan, Johnson and Campbell Counties

PROGRAM: KLWD and KWCF FM airs 10 newscasts per day, 7 days per week, informing listeners of local news and information for Wyoming and Campbell County. National news headlines are also included.
Description: Air locally produced 1 and 2 minute newscasts.

SAMPLE DATES/TIMES: 4/2/21 1058am
5/14/21 157pm
6/8/21 558pm

ISSUE: Community events and activities

PROGRAM: KLWD and KWCF FM airs local public service announcements for local community events and activities in Campbell, Johnson and Sheridan counties. Announcements are :30 and :60 in length.

SAMPLE DATES/TIMES: 4/11/21 827am
5/22/21 258pm
6/12/21 658am

ISSUE: Unemployment in Sheridan, Johnson and Campbell counties

PROGRAM: Locally produced 1:00 announcements, KLWD and KWCF FM airs a Job Service report 4 times a day, 7 days a week. This program lists open jobs and requirements for those jobs, and gives addresses and phone numbers to contact for more information.

SAMPLE DATES/TIMES: 4/25/21 928am
5/4/21 258pm
6/10/21 558pm

ISSUE: Local weather

PROGRAM: KLWD and KWCF FM airs :30 and :60 public service and informational announcements 15 times per day.

SAMPLE DATES/TIMES: 4/16/21 757am
5/13/21 828am
6/21/21 1058pm

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ISSUE: Health Challenges

PROGRAM: KLWD and KWCF FM airs public service announcements informing listeners of programs and activities that promote health and mental health, and encourage preventative medicine and practices. Interviews with health, nutrition and mental health issues are also aired.

SAMPLE DATES/TIMES: 4/4/21 658 am
5/21/21 157 pm
6/24/21 958 am

ISSUE: Suicide

PROGRAM: KLWD and KWCF FM airs :30 public service announcements, encouraging listeners of warning signs and ways to help prevent suicide.

SAMPLE DATES/TIMES: 4/20/21 758 am
5/12/21 1058 am
6/17/21 157 pm

ISSUE: Youth and family health

PROGRAM: KLWD and KWCF airs public service announcements and interview with Youth Emergency services experts, giving helpful advice and informing listeners on area resources available. PSA's are :30 and :60. Interviews are 2 minutes and 15 minutes.

SAMPLE DATES/TIMES: 4/12/21 1157 am
5/11/21 930 pm
6/19/21 457 pm

ISSUE: Weather emergency preparedness, education, nutrition, Veterans mental health, emergency preparedness, learning and attention issues, college access, and many more issues

PROGRAM: KLWD and KWCF FM airs :30 and :60 public service and informational announcements 15 times per day.

SAMPLE DATES/TIMES: 4/6/21 658 am
5/24/21 757 pm
6/29/21 1158 pm

Don Wright, GM 6/30/21

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ISSUE: Beef producer's need to implement Beef Quality Assurance guidelines

PROGRAM: Beefwatch

DURATION: 15 min

AIRED: 4/17, 230 pm

DESCRIPTION: Host Aaron Berger, Nebraska Extension Educator and Jesse Fulton, Director of Nebraska Beef Quality Assurance discussed what the Beef Quality Assurance Program has done to benefit the industry and why producers need to implement its guidelines on their operations. Fulton says the BQA program has made great strides in the reduction of violative residues and injection site lesions observed at beef packing plants, The BQA program works to resolve this and other issues and continues to have a financial impact on the beef industry. Fulton says that through the implementation of BQA guidelines and good stockmanship principles on their operations, cattle producers are doing their part to reduce negative financial impacts on the industry. Fulton urged producers to produce a high quality product that meets the eating satisfaction of the consumer.

ISSUE: Increased taxes, packing the Supreme Court, rising inflation

PROGRAM: American Radio Journal

DURATION: 30 min.

AIRED: 4/18/21, 10 pm

DESCRIPTION: Host Lowman Henry talked with Grover Norquist of Americans for Tax Reform about President Biden's infrastructure plan and the new and increased taxes that will be necessary to implement the plan. Scott Parkinson of the Club For Growth discussed the possible plans by Democrats to "pack" the Supreme Court and how it could effect future rulings by the court. Eric Boehm of Reason Magazine explained the economic elements converging to increase the likelihood of the return of increased inflation. Co;in Hanna of Let Freedom Ring, USA discussed the new Georgia voting law and the controversy surrounding it.

ISSUE: Wyoming economy

PROGRAM: Gov. Mark Gordon press conference

DURATION: 30 min.

AIRED: 4/21/21, 3 pm

DESCRIPTION: Gov. Mark Gordon expressed the announcement by the Bureau of Land Management to not hold 2nd quarter lease sale. The Gov. said the Biden Administration order is disappointing, disheartening and not surprising, as Federal revues often take months and sometimes years to conclude. The Gov says that over the last 8 years Wyoming has received, on average, 35 million dollars annually from oil and gas lease sales on federal lands, while this year receiving no income. Gordon says this move will have a direct negative impact on the state as well as local communities who depend on these funds. He said he will testify before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee on the impacts of this action and why an oil and gas leasing moratorium is unnecessary.

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ISSUE: Preserving privately owned forests, infrastructure plan, CDC's extension of eviction moratorium

PROGRAM: American Radio Journal

DURATION: 30 min.

AIRE: 4/4/21, 10 pm

DESCRIPTION: Host Lowman Henry talked with Rita Hite from the American Forest Foundation about a program to preserve our nation's privately owned forests. Scott Parkinson of the Club For Growth discussed the Biden administration's infrastructure plan and its financial impact on the nation's economy and employment picture. Eric Boehm and Christian Britschgi of Reason Magazine discussed the CDC's extension of the eviction moratorium and its impact on homeowners, landlords and renters, as well as its overall effect on the economy.

ISSUE: Condition of nation's roadways and bridges, future of the GOP, COVID-19 impact on economy.

PROGRAM: American Radio Journal

DURATION: 30 min.

AIRE: 4/11/21, 10 pm

DESCRIPTION: Lowman Henry and Robert Krol from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University discussed the condition of the nation's roads and bridges and possible plans to repair and upgrade them and the cost of improvement projects. Scott Parkinson of Club For Growth talked about discussions about the future of the GOP and what changes are needed to advance the party in upcoming elections. Frank Ryan talked about the economic and job impact COVID-19 is having on the U.S. Economy.

ISSUE: Child development and helping them choose career choices

PROGRAM: Family Talk Weekend

DURATION: 26 min.

AIRE: 4/17/21, 730 am (part 1) ;4/24/21, 730 am (part 2)

DESCRIPTION: Guest Cheri Fuller, public speaker and author of 48 books, including, "Motivating Kids from Crayons to Careers", discussed ways to motivate and boost children's learning and achievement without putting pressure on them. Fuller says young children have a God-inspired curiosity that busy parents may be in danger of ignoring. Fuller urges parents to affirm children's desire to learn and to help answer their questions or help them find the answer. She encourages parents to engage children on discussions about their particular interests and how to further along their pursuit of those interests in shaping possible career plans.

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ISSUE: Jim Crow laws, FDA regulation on cigarettes, politics in sports

PROGRAM: American Radio Journal

DURATION: 30 min.

AIRED: 4/25/21, 10 pm

DESCRIPTION: Host Lowman Henry and Jeff Lord of American Spectator discussed the real meaning of Jim Crow laws and addressed the controversy surrounding accusations that new state voting laws are restricting voting by minorities. Eric Boehm of Reason Magazine talked with Guy Bentley of the Reason Foundation about proposed new FDA regulations on cigarettes and its impact on the industry, economy and consumer rights and freedoms in a free market society. Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith and Freedom at Grove City College talked about the infiltration of politics in Major League Baseball and other sports.

ISSUE: Bull management by producers

PROGRAM: Beefwatch

DURATION: 15 min.

AIRED: 5/1/21, 1:30 pm

DESCRIPTION: Host Aaron Berger, Nebraska Extension Educator, Dr. Karla Wilke, Extension Cow-Calf Stocker Management Specialist and Hannah Greenwell, Extension Beef Systems Educator, discussed the importance of management throughout the year to help producers insure that the bull is ready for the breeding season. They discussed body condition in bulls and when to evaluate their body condition and the need to provide bulls with high quality grazing 60-90 days before breeding season, begins if possible.

ISSUE: Parents and teens staying engaged in communication

PROGRAM: Family Talk Weekend

DURATION: 26 min.

AIRED: 5/1/21, 7:30 am

DESCRIPTION: Host Dr. James Dobson and David Eaton, President of Axis and author of "Engaging Your Teens World" discussed effective and creative ways to help adults navigate teen culture through a biblical lens and equip them for meaningful conversations that build lifelong connections. Eaton says Axis, the ministry tools he co-founded in 2007, available at axis.org, provide tools that parents and other adults can access to stimulate creative ideas to help understand and communicate with teens who are continually facing a changing, threatening culture and often are not understood or engaged by healthy adults that can help guide them to make good, biblical and healthy choices in the midst of peer pressures that often pull them away from communication with healthy adults. In 2018 alone Axis digital products equipped 120,000 parents, grandparents, pastors and teachers, helping start 1.7 million conversations they otherwise would not have had with their 8-18 year olds.

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ISSUE: U.S. /China relations, Biden spending plan, broadband infrastructure proposal

PROGRAM: American Radio Journal

DURATION: 30 min.

AIRED: 5/2/21, 10 pm

DESCRIPTION: Host Lowman Henry and Weifeng Zhong of the Mercatus Center at George Mason University discussed the current shakey state of U.S./China relations and how it is effecting policy making and economic decisions related to trade and diplomacy.. Scott Parkinson of Club For Growth talked about President Biden's spending proposals and how the cost of his plans would impact the U.S. Economy and potentially slow down the nation's economic recovery. Eric Boehm of Reason Magazine discussed the President's proposal to spend big on broadband infrastructure, especially for rural broadband, and its cost to taxpayers.

ISSUE: Election integrity, battle over GOP congressional leadership, professional license requirement

PROGRAM: American Radio Journal

DURATION: 30 min.

AIRED: 5/9/21, 10 pm

DESCRIPTION: Lowman Henry talked with Ken Cuccinelli from the Election Transparency Initiative about election integrity and how to make changes necessary to insure fair and well documented elections at all levels of government. Scott Parkinson of Club For Growth outlined the congressional leadership battle and the controversial views of Liz Cheney and the challenge to her House leadership position. Dan Alban of the Institute of Justice discussed the Biden Administration plan to revive a professional license requirement plan to ease many occupational license requirements that hinder employment and potentially slow economic growth and make it harder for workers to maintain licenses when moving from state to state.

ISSUE: The pandemic, economic changes and cultural crisis and its impact on people.

PROGRAM: Life Issues

DURATION: 27 min.

AIRED: 5/17/21, 12 pm

DESCRIPTION: Host Don Wight and Brad Climer, evangelist, pastor and author of "Modeling Jesus", discussed the converging of many pressures causing a cultural crisis, especially in the last year and a half. Climer discussed skyrocketing suicide rates, escalating use of more powerful and dangerous drugs, growing alcohol abuse and violence. They discussed ways to reach out to the culture by engaging them in healthy interaction and meeting them where they are to share the hope found in the Gospel of Jesus Christ . Climer's ministry in Casper, Wyoming reaches out to unchurched people who are struggling with addictions and negatively impacted by multiple cultural influences. Climer says Christians must move out of their comfort zones to reach people different than their normal circle of friends. Climer and his ministry are conducting outreaches throughout Wyoming in an attempt to connect with unchurched people struggling with multiple issues and addictions.

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ISSUE: "Stacking" of the U.S. Supreme Court, the developing 2022 U.S. Senate race, tax cuts

PROGRAM: American Radio Journal

DURATION: 30 min

AIRED: 5/23/21, 10 pm

DESCRIPTION: Host Lowman Henry and Dr. John Sparks from the Institute for Faith and Freedom discussed the impact of the possible plan by Democrats to "stack" the U.S. Supreme Court. By adding judges who would be favorable to more liberal leaning decisions. Scott Parkinson of the Club For Growth outlined the developing U.S. Senate races and their impact on the balance of power Eric Noehm of Reason Magazine discussed the Democrat plan to give a massive tax cut to the rich and its chances of becoming legislation. Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council talked about the need for property tax reform in many U.S. States.

ISSUE: Youth Suicide

PROGRAM: Life Issues

DURATION: 30 min.

AIRED: 5/30/21, 7 pm

DESCRIPTION: Dean Sikes, TV show host, author of the book "Accepted" and public youth speaker, going into public schools around the U.S. to address youth about the issues that lead youth to commit suicide. Suicide is the 3rd leading cause of death for people ages 10-24. Sikes cited statistics that reveal that every 40 seconds someone ends their life by suicide. Sikes' faith based message encourages people to deal with the main issues that push people to view suicide as a solution to problems. Sikes says 3 things are essential to avoiding depression that can lead to suicide: forgiving those who have hurt us, overcoming rejection by recognizing that we are accepted by God and that suicide is not the answer or option we should choose to escape problems. Sikes shared his story of being molested as a teenager and his coming to the point, by God's help, of forgiving his abuser.

ISSUE: Nuclear power plant boosting Wyoming economy

PROGRAM: Gov. Mark Gordon Press Conference

DURATION: 30 min.

AIRED: 6/2/21, 1 pm

DESCRIPTION: Gov. Mark Gordon and officials of TerraPower and Rocky Mountain Power announced their plans to build a "Natrium" reactor demonstration plant to Wyoming that will use uranium produced by Wyoming. Gordon explained the technology results in a smaller nuclear power plant than has been previously built, along with improved safety measures and a power storage system. The location within Wyoming will be determined by the end of the year. Gordon says the plant will be a boost to the state's economy and will have to win approval for construction from several regulatory agencies. If approved, it will be the first commercial nuclear power plant built in the U.S. Since 1977. Gordon says it is expected the jobs for operation of the plant will be comparable in number, salary and benefits to jobs at coal-fired plants.

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ISSUE: Minimum Global Corporate Tax, lumber costs, labor shortage

PROGRAM: American Radio Journal

DURATION: 30 min

AIRED: 6/13/21, 10 pm

DESCRIPTION: Host Lowman Henry and Christine McDaniel from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University discussed the proposed Minimum Global Corporate Tax and its impact on the U.S. Economy if it becomes legislation. McDaniel said the tax would hasten a world-wide economic collapse and lead to business closings all across the globe. Scott Parkinson of the Club For Growth discussed the increased cost of lumber and potential worsening of the lumber market by Biden Administration tariffs that continue to drive up prices and increase inflation worries. Jonathan Williams of the American Legislative Exchange Council explained how the extra COVID-19 unemployment benefits have created a labor shortage and made goods and services harder to find.

ISSUE: Heat stress in cattle

PROGRAM: Beefwatch

DURATION: 15 min.

AIRED: 6/19/21, 230 pm

DESCRIPTION: Host Aaron Berger, Nebraska Extension Educator and Erin Laborie, Extension Cattle educator talked about how cattle producers can help cattle cope with summer heat. Laborie says cattle do not handle heat stress as well as humans. The range of temperatures in which cattle do not use additional energy to maintain core body temperature is referred to as the thermonuclear zone and ranges from 32 to 75 degrees fahrenheit, depending on metabolic size. Laborie suggested a list of strategies that producers can use to mitigate the stress, such as providing lots of water and space around water tanks for each animal, providing sprinklers with large droplet size, removing excess manure which can hold moisture and increase humidity. Laborie says producers should reduce the amount of feed delivered in the morning to help lower the heat load on cattle before the day heats up. Laborie says being proactive rather than reactive is essential in avoiding cattle heat stress.

ISSUE: Recent cyber attacks, the effects of the "PRO Act

PROGRAM: American Radio Journal

DURATION: 30 min.

AIRED: 6/20/21, 10 pm

DESCRIPTION: Lowman Henry and Michael Ellis from of the Heritage Foundation talked about the recent cyber attacks on crucial suppliers of oil and meat, as well as businesses and financial institutions. They discussed the economic impact and disruptions of these attacks and discussed the importance of being proactive in protecting vital systems and critical infrastructure. Eric Boehm of Reason Magazine outlines details of the PRO Act, designed to protect workers who are trying to organize, limiting what companies can do to disrupt union membership campaigns. The Act would also would ban agreements that would prevent employees from pursuing class action lawsuits and collective claims against their employers. Boehm says these measures would have a negative impact on businesses and ultimately on employees as well.

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