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Asked to abstain

By Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

The Weston County Fair Board has spent a lot of time this year listening to complaints, arguments and discussion regarding the Weston County Junior Rodeo — a long-standing community tradition held the weekend after the Weston County Fair, in August. Tension also rose at the June 10 board meeting, this time in reference to an accusation of conflict of interest.

At a special WCFB meeting held at the fairground office in March, a resolution was made naming Dana Mann-Tavegia and Jill Pischke to oversee the formation of a Junior Rodeo Committee. They were asked by WCFB Chairman Curtis Rankin to report to the board in June with a proposal for the committee.

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Taxes stay the same

By Palak Patel
NLJ Reporter

For those who like to keep track of the goings on in Newcastle's City Council chambers, reading the minutes for last week's City Council meeting may have come with a surprise. As per regulation, the Newcastle City Council recently passed an ordinance approving the fiscal year budget for 2014-2015, which included mention of raising mill taxes for the city of Newcastle.

What the casual observer

may not realize is that the city has not actually changed anything concerning taxes for the next fiscal year. Instead, they approved the ordinance in order to maintain the level of mill taxes being levied on those who live within city limits, which is 8 mills.

A mill levy is the number of dollars in taxes that a property owner must pay for every \$1,000 of assessed value. For Newcastle, that means for every \$1,000 of assessed value, an

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WCHS future looking good

By Denice Piscioti
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Weston County Health Services Board of Directors approved the fiscal year 2015 budget on Thursday evening after an in-depth presentation by Chief Financial Officer Lynn Moller. Revenue is steadily increasing, giving a positive outlook to the financial aspects of the facility.

The budget planning process is based on past experience and reasonable attainable goals, Moller indicated. It begins in

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New warden revitalizes PCPC

By Palak Patel
NLJ Reporter

With the introduction of the new warden, Todd Martin, the Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp wants to try to reintroduce more community involvement between the WHCC and Weston County. This includes the recreation of the PCPC, Prison Community Partnership Committee. The PCPC is comprised of various members of the community, from business owners to stay-at-home parents, and has a small history here in Newcastle.

The PCPC was first created in 2008, with the first official meeting being held in September of that year. The intent of the group was to work in cooperation with the community in which a prison was located to help serve as a citizen advisory group to the institution's warden. The PCPC worked to promote open and effective communication between the

community and the prison. The PCPC in Newcastle was effective during its short tenure, but eventually disappeared due to other obligations by members of the group. Martin is looking to revitalize the group and is looking for any members of the community to join.

Last Wednesday, the warden invited various members of the community to come up to the WHCC for a catered dinner and an invitation to join the PCPC. Community members who were present included Newcastle Mayor Greg James, Maureen Cadwell, CEO of Weston County Health Services, Chrissy Prell, David Tysdal, Shirley Harder, Ken Pitlick and Norm Brotzman.

"All prisons used to have some form of a community advisory committee," explained Associate Warden Michael David during Wednesday's dinner at the WHCC. "Ours used to

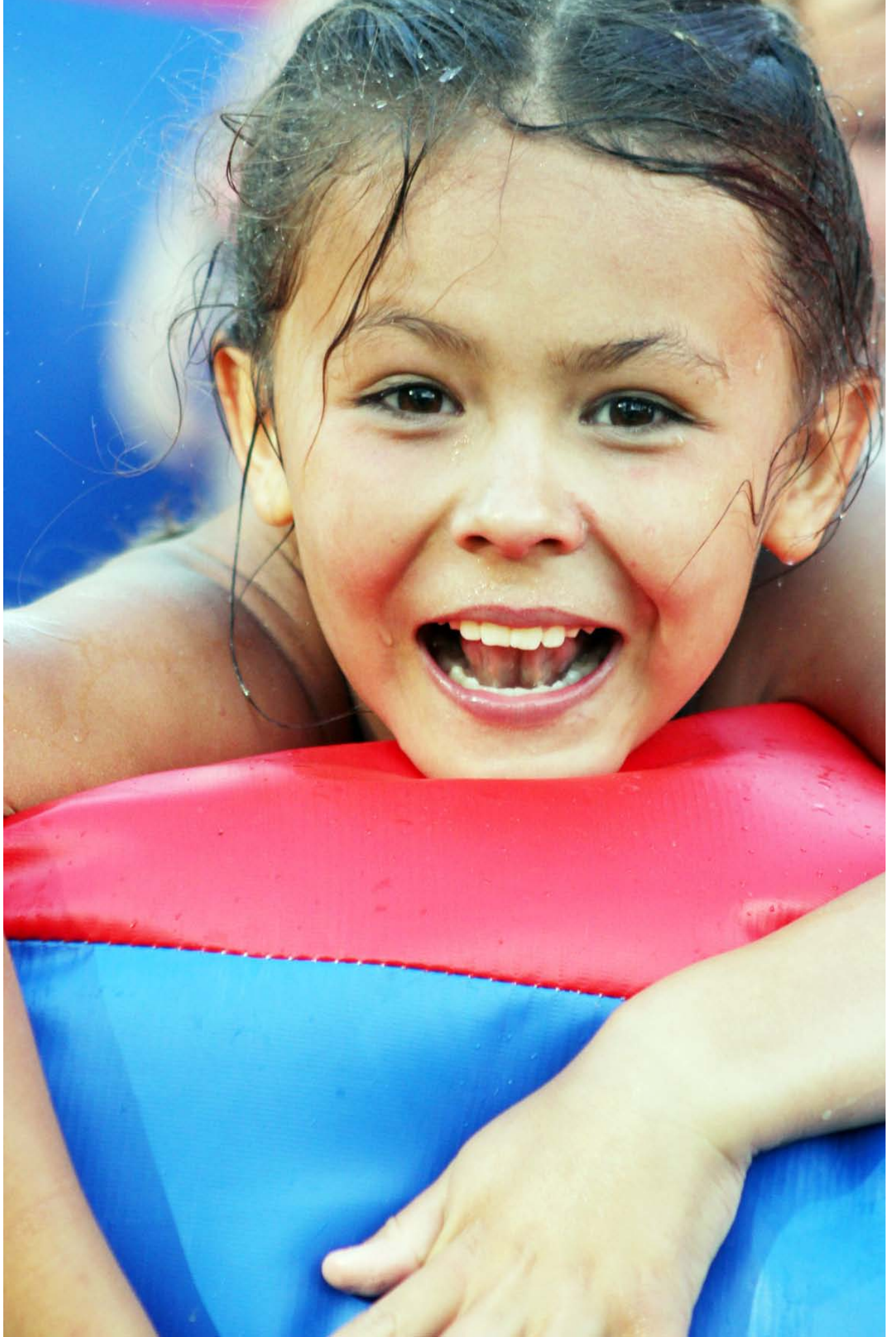
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Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp's associate warden, Michael David, explains the purpose of the PCPC, while WHCC Warden Todd Martin and Business Manager Kwin Wilks look on. Wednesday's dinner focused on reintroducing the PCPC to the community and asking those who attended what they would like to see from the WHCC.

Smiles of Summer



Denice Piscioti/NLJ

Alexis Drury chills out while waiting to enjoy one of the water slides available during Weston County Health Services Appreciation Barbecue Saturday at Dow Park. See more photos from the event on Page 14.

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday
Thunderstorms
Hi 86 Lo 60



Friday
Thunderstorms
Hi 81 Lo 55



Saturday
Thunderstorms
Hi 76 Lo 53



Sunday
Sunny
Hi 78, Lo 53



Monday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 77 Lo 53



Tuesday
Sunny
Hi 81, Lo 58

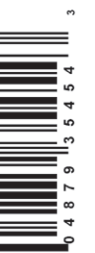


Wednesday
Sunny
Hi 84 Lo 58



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Our View

Time to tell us

The announcement that the Weston County Commissioners will be holding a special meeting this Friday to discuss the ongoing closure of the Weston County Events Center (Page 16) is a welcome one because it demonstrates that county officials are still working on the problem.

But the fact that we continue to know virtually nothing about what plans are being made to repair the structure — or even the options that are available — should concern county residents greatly.

This building, which was completed in the summer of 2011 using approximately \$1 million provided by taxpayers and private donors, was determined unsuitable for use less than three months after it was officially opened because of a water leak that weakened the foundation.

Since that time, it is unclear how much money Weston County has spent in the effort to have the foundation secured and damage to the building repaired, but it is safe to say that number is approaching \$100,000 — if it hasn't passed that mark already.

The thought of all this money spent for a building that nobody is using is frustrating, especially if you factor in the amount of revenue that has been lost in the form of user fees that would have been collected from those who would utilize the facility for special events.

The fact that the owners of the building — the people of Weston County — know less about the situation now than they did when it was first revealed that mistakes were made in its construction is downright maddening.

And the indications that the experts (primarily architects and attorneys) who have been paid by the taxpayers to help the county resolve the issue have consistently urged that all discussions and deliberations about the problem be held behind closed doors is infuriating.

It is important to note that Wyoming law allows elected officials to meet in closed executive session to discuss issues that could potentially be litigated in court, but we ask that the county commissioners remember why that exception to the open meetings law was created.

The law was to allow officials to not reveal legal strategy in the hopes of producing the best possible outcome for the taxpayers they serve. In this instance, we believe the closed sessions are providing far more protection to the parties responsible for the construction mistakes — and those entities (attorneys, insurance companies, etc.) — that represent them. We contend that making the public fully aware of the reasons why the building hasn't been fixed properly would give residents knowledge that would motivate them to support the county's efforts more forcefully. It would also urge resolution of the issue by encouraging faster action on the part of those responsible for the problem due to a desire to avoid bad publicity.

We urge the commissioners to remember this when they meet on Friday.

Letters to the Editor

We must find ways to improve the condition of our town

Dear Editor,
I remember, as many others do, how hard the community worked to get our streets paved. Sure we knew our taxes would increase, but it was worth it.

Our taxes are still rising, and look at our streets. One might be stopped and have one's condition assessed dodging potholes. The streets in the past were rotated to seal and chip when needed. Thank goodness a federal highway goes through town. I wonder if the fire hydrant just across the street is fire ready? I've not seen it flushed in many years. That used to be a spring must throughout town.

Remember when there was an officer who patrolled the town and could give citations for unmowed lawns, junky yards and old vehicles on the street?

Remember when firemen could burn an old abandoned structure once or twice a year just for training?

I was not at the cemetery but I sure have heard a lot about the condition it was in this year on Memorial Day. One not only needed a screwdriver, but a hammer as well, and in some cases a weed wacker.

The deplorable condition of our streets and all the other things mentioned dominate morning coffee wherever one might be. It saddens me to hear of the people who come here thinking of settling in our little town until they drive around and see the condition our town is in and say, "No way."

We deserve better. There are ways to improve because we used them before to make improvements. It's too bad we are right back to square one. We can assume our tax dollars are not being spent on these options. Where is it being spent? Let's find a way to change the conversation over the coffee cup to some positive and definite improvements.

—Maxine Kaul

VA traitors shouldn't even call themselves Americans

Dear Editor,
Accounts in newspapers have clearly shown that our VA system is broken by the very people who are supposed to protect and preserve it. They have no right whatsoever to even call themselves Americans!

They are, in my mind, traitors and should be punished accordingly, but so far as I can see these criminals are just being let go. These people, in whom we've put our trust and our faith, who are supposed to care for our veterans, are committing an act of treason.

Is it only our government that decides what is and is not treason? I offer as an example the individual who "leaked" to us all that our government was spying on all Americans. Are we really a free society? If so, then why did our government not

want us to know? Do you really believe it was for our own good, to keep us safe from terrorism?

Our government sees this individual's actions as treason, but they let the real traitors in America — those responsible for this VA scandal — simply step down!

They should have their citizenship taken away because they have no right to be called "Americans!"

—Dick Crawford

Big business gives Main Street merchants a bad name

Dear Editor,
There is absolutely nothing wrong, illegal or immoral with ordinary, productive businesses. Whether producing Aqua Gel for well drilling or 'clumping' kitty litter, they are the key-stone of our American economy. They produce jobs for workers, income for various levels of government as well as the beneficial use of accumulated capital.

That's the bright side of our economy. It is the dark side that produces nothing. That is, nothing but criminal conspiracies, depressions, recessions. It extracts capital from the economy, but does not use it for any benefit to society nor more efficient production nor any benevolent use. Capital stashed away in the Caymans or Ireland does no good for anybody.

These are the Plutocratic Parasites who arrogantly cause national (even international) economic disruption, political corruption and probably wars.

As a group they are known as "FIRE." That stands for: Finance (Goldman Sachs, CountryWide, Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and others — not First State Bank); Insurance (AIG and others — not A1 Insurance Agency); Real Estate (Speculators, privatizing public property, wheeler dealers — not Home Place Realty).

Sequester and Austerity are scams perpetuated by these same plutocratic parasites who seek to divert federal funds from benevolent use to their own offshore accounts. We will have to keep an eye on those rascals.

—Jerry Baird

Happy retirement & thanks guys for years of service

Dear Editor,
Rich's Automotive closed its doors recently, and I want to thank Tony and Gary for all the times that they fixed my poor old vehicles! They gave me honest, dependable service; never overcharged me, and even let me buy my own parts and furnish them if I could get them cheaper. You'll never know how much this old lady appreciated you guys.

No, I don't begrudge this much-deserved retirement — you both needed it, deserved it. Just one thing — Gary, where do you recommend I take this jalopy now?

—Donna Gochanour

Actress suicide casts light on a dark industry

This past April, a 19-year-old woman named Alyssa Funke, a Minnesota native and reportedly straight-A undergraduate student at a branch campus of the University of Wisconsin, committed suicide with a shotgun she bought expressly for that purpose. Funke is said to have been motivated by the taunts she received via social media from her former high school classmates after it came to light that she had appeared in online pornography, which she presumably had done to help finance her studies.

The 24/7 news cycle, which was momentarily stimulated by the twin titillations of sex and death the case offered, has now, of course, moved on to other topics of gossip and scandal, but I think it's important to revisit the case here regardless. This is because such incidents typically have a meaning beyond themselves, and the problems inherent in the human condition are perennial ones, wholly independent of the passage of time.

As one might have expected, the narrative presented in the major media was that Funke was the victim of "bullying," a supposed epidemic that until recently was accepted by most people as one of the problems of life rather than a social crisis, even if advances in communication technology have given it a new dimension.

Of the several cyber-rags that weighed in on the case, The Washington Post probably had the most gall. The online version of that paper ran a piece with the counterfactual title, "The tragic suicide of a teenager harassed for an amateur porn video," for although the video in question may have had an amateur theme to it, it was actually professional pornography in which Funke was engaged.

With similar dissembling, The Huffington Post attempted to worry its readers that Funke was driven to suicide due to harassment over "her choice to appear in pornography," immediately going on to note that local police had no plans to press charges against those who taunted her. The implication, of course, is that pornography is a perfectly valid option for today's liberated woman,

free from the constrictive mores of the benighted past, and that it's the job of the police, and thus the government, to regulate potentially objectionable things that might be posted online — just not pornography.

In fact, so apparently distorted is the collective lens through which our society now views the world that the question of pornography itself never entered into the discussion about Funke at all, or at best entered it only peripherally through the comment sections of news sites or through postings on private blogs.

That's probably because, like so many profound social and moral questions, the existence of the porn industry, whose output continues to be mind-bogglingly prodigious despite free online sources reportedly hurting revenues, is one that was decided a long time ago. This was while conservatives, who never really understood the importance of cultural struggle, and who spent all their energies harping on economics and foreign policy, or wrangling over the details of government programs, barely noticed.

Indeed, so jaded are we in this country now that strong opposition to pornography is generally considered something quaint, rather than an actual serious position in regard to an important issue.

It's common in many quarters to blithely claim that such questions are entirely matters of personal freedom and individual conscience, but I suggest that the historical record shows that human societies do have a stake in regulating, through laws and/or social prohibitions, both actual and depicted sexual conduct. It's also interesting to note that despite the tendency now permeating our culture toward a ridiculous hypersensitivity and effeminacy, "mainstream" pornography has followed a reverse trajectory, becoming, over the last few decades, exponentially more violent and debased as it has embraced misogyny and nihilism outright.

While there are plenty of critiques of pornography advanced by people as otherwise opposed as feminists and religious fundamentalists, I won't

repeat them here, though not because I necessarily disagree with them. Rejecting the thing at a fundamental level, I'll instead simply write that I concur with the controversial Traditionalist philosopher Julius Evola in his assessment that pornography represents the intrusion of money into a dimension of human life in which it has no place, that it is a meager source of eroticism — a kind of sexual junk food, if you will — and that while one of the principal purposes of sex is the union of the physical and spiritual, pornography, in its appeal only to those aspects of man that are mechanical or animalistic, never can rise above baseness.

I couldn't bring myself to watch Funke's video, but I deigned to view another produced by the same company. After performing various acts, which I can't relate here beyond describing them as grim and stark in their execution, the film's "star," an attractive woman in her early 20s, blurted out something telling in what seemed to be an unscripted moment brimming with pathos.

"I'm just trying to make it," she said. "I want to travel ... I want to have a good life. I want to get out of the rut I'm stuck in right now."

"I hear you," her male co-star responded, a hint of surprise in his voice.

Doubtlessly Alyssa Funke, a teenager from the Midwest, someone's sister and daughter, had similar aspirations.

A shotgun, as a firearm, is a method of suicide I understand to be much more common to men than to women, and which I would suggest evinces a desire, perhaps only subconscious, to destroy the body — the source, it could be said, of Funke's troubles. It seems to me, however, that it wasn't public censure that drove her to it as much as it was something else, emanating not from without but from within, and which could have been channeled positively.

If such a misguided young person can still maintain an innate sense of shame — the very thing that is requisite for any sort of redemption, and which is entirely absent in so many spheres of public and private life today — then perhaps there is some hope for our ailing culture. For Alyssa, however, there no longer is any.



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New exhibit

The Red Onion Museum in Upton recently acquired the new traveling exhibit, "West Across the Skies." The State of Wyoming provides a series of traveling exhibits for museums to choose from. Liz Barritt, curator at the museum, found the "West Across the Skies" exhibit to be interesting, and liked the idea of providing new and different content for the public. She also said that she plans to offer more exhibits like this one in the future, and she encourages the public to stop by any time look at the photos. (Photo by Palak Patel/NLJ)

Warden

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be the PCPC."

He encouraged everybody present to join the PCPC as a way of creating a stronger tie between the WHCC and the surrounding community.

"Basically what you would do is come in quarterly and we would talk about events," continued David. "We would also feed you. We will always feed you something."

David stressed the importance of strong community ties between the WHCC and Newcastle, pointing out that the WHCC is actually the third largest employer of the community.

Audra Dudzinski, executive assistant to the warden, added that there will be a Chamber Coffee on Friday, July 11, at the WHCC. She and Martin would like to see many community

members come up and meet the new warden at that time.

"We will offer a tour at 10:30 and if you are still around at 11, we can have lunch at the chow hall and you can meet the boot camp inmates and have lunch with them," Dudzinski said with a smile.

Martin then reintroduced himself to the members in the room and once again explained his desire for strong community ties.

"I would like to know what you would like to see from us as far as a partnership between the community and the prison," commented Martin, who encouraged open communication between his office and the community. "I want to see more involvement in the community."

Taxes

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owner must pay \$8. Approval of mill levies in cities is mandatory according to Wyoming State Statute 39-13-104, which breaks down the amount of mills allowed to each taxing district. Every town and city in Wyoming can only approve up to 8 mills to be levied, and no more.

Mayor Greg James explained the language of the statute and how it requires all towns and cities in Wyoming to approve some type of mill levy.

"The language makes it seem like we are raising taxes, but in actuality that is untrue," explained James.

Newcastle has maintained an 8 mill levy for as long as James can remember, even before he became involved in local government in 1991.

The money raised through mill levies is placed into the general fund for the City of Newcastle, from which the various entities within the city can receive funding.

Of course, the general fund has already been approved by the council, which happened back in April. What the city has just done is approved the mill levy for the next fiscal year and authorized the county to now collect these taxes. The mill levies now move to the Weston County Commissioners, who will approve or deny the set

limit at their first meeting in August. At that point, the mill levies limit will be communicated to the Weston County treasurer, whose responsibility it is to bill and collect the taxes.

Weston County has 22 tax districts within its border, and every resident is within a certain amount of those districts. A citizen can easily go to the Assessors Office and receive information regarding where their home is located and chart how much they are taxed, along with dividing up where exactly their tax money goes per year.

The Assessors Office is one of many in the local government involved with mill levies.

"We value all local property," explained County Assessor Tina Conklin of her office. "The Department of Revenue values the state-assessed properties,

like oil and natural gas. They send a valuation per tax district to the Assessors Office and then we enter that into the computer. Between those two, the local and state assessed, we come up with the county valuation."

As the county valuation rises, so does the amount of money the city receives as a result of the 8 mill levy. Weston County's valuation has steadily gone up in the past 15 years, thanks to larger valuations on oil, natural gas and minerals.

While nothing has really changed within the local government concerning taxes, it is still important to understand exactly where tax dollars are going. As usual, James indicated, all public officials are easily contacted and willing to answer any questions locals may have concerning local government and the way it functions.

CORRECTION

In the story "Blazing a new trail," on Page 1 of the June 19, 2014, News Letter Journal, it should have read: "Purchases for construction of the Flying V Trail were made at local businesses, which include Weston County Road and Bridge, the News Letter Journal, Frontier Hardware, True Value and Newcastle Hardware." We apologize for the error.

On Page 9 of the June 29 News Letter Journal, Ally Cass was misidentified as Jayme Cass.



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CHARLES 'TOM' HEUERMAN
May 11, 1948-June 11, 2014
 Charles "Tom" Heuerman died June 11, 2014, at Rapid City Regional Hospice House. We appreciate all the loving care given to him by the staff.
 Tom was born May 11, 1948, in Hot Springs, S.D. He graduated from Mitchell High School in 1966. He attended college for two years, wanting to become a geologist. Due to his mother's health, he quit college and moved to Colorado Springs with his mother, Gertrude, to help manage apartment buildings that they both owned.
 He met his first wife, Jan Wright, in Colorado Springs. They were married 18 years and had two sons, Tom and John. Tom was as a journeyman brick layer, expanding his skills to refractory work. He

earned his Master Mason license. He joined Pete Lien & Sons in May 1984, retiring after 30 years as Kiln Operations foreman.
 He met Debbie, his current wife, in 1994. She added a third son to the family, David. They were married 19 years.
 Tom was an avid rock hound, Broncos fan, and history buff, especially the Civil War, World War I, and World War II. He loved to read, loving any book written by Anne McCaffrey, as well as the complete set of "Lord of the Rings." He was an exceptional father, grandfather, husband, brother, uncle and friend.
 Tom is survived by his wife, Debbie of Rapid City, S.D.; son, Thomas (Sandi) of Frisco, Texas; son, John (Elizabeth) and four granddaughters of Rapid City; son, David (Si) Kent of Rapid City; a sister,

Jean (Don) Enloe, Rapid City; brother-in-law, Bill Riecke of Rapid City; sister-in-law, Nadine Collins of Rapid City; sister-in-law, Candy (Jim) Arp of Rapid City; brother-in-law, Jerry (Carol) Howell of Box Elder, S.D.; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.
 His parents, Tom and Gertrude Heuerman, and his sister, Sharon Riecke, preceded him in death.
 Visitation was from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by 2 p.m. services, on June 21, at Serenity Springs Funeral Chapel in Rapid City.
 A memorial has been established to the Humane Society of the Black Hills or the Hospice House.
 Friends may sign an online guest register at www.serenityspringsfuneralchapel.com.



Water play

Allison Crawford, Autumn Mills, Olivia McVay and Gabby McVay were among more than a dozen youngsters who escaped the heat of the day Tuesday afternoon by enjoying Open Swim at Kozisek Aquatic Center. The Aquatic Center's summer schedule includes fun nights, lap swimming, open swimming, water aerobics and swim lessons. Call the center at 746-4850 for more information. (Photo by Palak Patel/NLJ)

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- NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Wayne Wilson, meets at Black Gold Realty Building, 1517 W. Main, 746-5542. Sunday Worship 10 am.
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- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Gary Force, 78 Old Hwy 85, 746-3504 or 278-0254, Pastoral Assistant Jason Logan 746-2974. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11:20 am.
- ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Killian Muli, Upton. Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
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Encouragement



It's easy to smile at a cheerful person, but how much greater the blessing to try to cheer up a discouraged or angry person. Joyfulness is contagious! Paul writes in his letter to the Romans (1:11-12), "For I long to see you, that I may impart to you some spiritual gift to strengthen you, that it, that we may be mutually encouraged by each other's faith, both yours and mine." Share your joy with others at your house of worship this week; God will smile on you!

Weekly Scripture Reading

1 Corinthians	Ezekiel	Ezekiel	Ezekiel	Ezekiel	Ezekiel
14.26-40	1.1-2.1	2.2-10	3.1-27	36.1-15	36.16-38
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100 YEARS AGO – JUNE 25, 1914

Everyone invited to celebration July 3rd at Shell's, in the Howard area. Basket dinner, ball game, ice cream, program and sports during the day. Dance at night. Just an old-style neighborhood picnic.

Mrs. F.M. and May Hays of the Fairview area went to Newcastle Monday to make final proof on their homesteads. Monroe Adkins and J.E. Long also went to act as witnesses for them.

The families of C.A. Parker, George Schneider and Frank Wrengner all spent Sunday at the Alverson ranch in the Iron creek area. Glenn Buell and Paul Beezeley, with their families, had a picnic dinner in the timber last Friday and stopped at the Alverson ranch.

Last Sunday a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Dow, Miss Pearl Dow, Martin Churchfield and Carl Nelson autoed to the Douglas ranch. After spending a very pleasant day they came back to town, Miss Edna Brown returning with them.

W.O. Hanson, of Spencer, Niobrara County, was transacting business and greeting many friends in Newcastle last Thursday. Mr. Hanson is one of the successful stockmen of eastern Wyoming, and is pleased with the range conditions this year.

Wilson Brothers are putting in two cement crossings on Warren Avenue that will be a great improvement. They have a concrete mixing machine.

Miss Julia Buck, of Malvern, Iowa, arrived Saturday for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Edward Gue and Mrs. Bruce Watt.

A 10-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watt early Tuesday morning. Mother and babe doing finely and the father returned yesterday to look after his grading contract near Clearmont, very much satisfied with the stork's selection.

Steve Seblick, who was found unconscious in the mine at the time of the fire, died Friday morning. The funeral services were held Saturday at the Catholic church.

75 YEARS AGO – JUNE 22, 1939

The moving of Tubb Town, wild little settlement of railroad men, cowboys, travelers — a typical "over-night" town of the late '80s — will be reenacted here on Aug. 24, as a big feature of the Golden Anniversary Celebration of Newcastle.

The Knights of Pythias softball team, after going through the entire season last year without a defeat and winning their first two games of the present season, went down in defeat for the second time in two weeks when the Troop batted their way to a 12 to 5 win Monday night.

Newcastle was awarded the 1940 state convention of the United Spanish War Veterans at the close of the annual meeting in Rawlins.

Earl Carr and son Robert of the Clifton area trailed their band of sheep to the Limestone last week. Bob McCarthy accompanied them. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slenker and son Bobby spent Monday and Tuesday in Casper on business.

Dr. Fred Horton Jr., and son Douglas left last Thursday morning for their home in Pamona, Calif., after several days' visit at the home of Dr. Fred Horton Sr. Peter Horton, who accompanied his brother and father here, remained to spend the summer with his grandparents.

Good rains during the past week have broken Weston County's drought. The total for the month is now four inches.

Washburn-Bettis Ad: Fresh strawberries, 20 cents per quart; lemons, 35 cents per dozen.

The annual school meeting was held Monday at Morrisey school with 15 voters present. Mrs. Mabel Hinz was elected treasurer.

Erma Zanoni, Bobby and Bess Summers and Dr. E.J. Landrigan motored to Denver, Colo., last Friday and spent the weekend there. Bobby Summers and Dr.



Landrigan returned home Monday night. Miss Zanoni and Bess plan to attend summer school at Denver University for six weeks.

The Spencer community hall, for 20 years the gathering place for social functions and business meetings in general for the residents of the Cheyenne River country, was completely destroyed by fire late Sunday night of last week.

Elsa Trocetto from Newcastle is spending a few days with Irene Ann Perino near Four Corners.

A large crowd attended the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wodidiki at the Roundhouse Saturday night, in spite of the rain.

50 YEARS AGO – JUNE 25, 1964

Newcastle's first historical pageant will be presented during the 75th anniversary celebration on the evening of July 2 and 4. Entitled "The Coals of Newcastle," the pageant will be presented at the Weston County Fairgrounds. The pageant was written by Mabel E. Brown and Elizabeth J. Thorpe. Richard S. Dumbrell and the Newcastle Lions Club are the producers, and William R. McCleary is the director.

Thomas L. Whitley, Newcastle attorney, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the U. S. Army reserves. Whitley is in the Judge Advocate Corps.

The Newcastle town baseball team won their first home game of the season Sunday when they defeated Sundance, 9 to 7. Jerry Keeler was the winning pitcher.

The Newcastle summer band is still in need of additional players according to James Linker, director.

Jack & Jill Market Ad: Sliced picnic hams, 33 cents a pound; 10 cans of Campbell tomato soup for \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Clark of Littleton, Colo., former Newcastle residents, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary here Saturday afternoon and evening at the IOOF Hall.

Lloyd Tysdal and sons, Lars and Harold, called at the Hank Fowler ranch Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and girls, of the Prairie, were Friday callers of the James T. Chittim family of Osage.

Guests at the Roscoe Austin home in the Morrisey area on Father's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hansen, Dorothy and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaskill, Joyce, Erma and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutt and Wanda and Brenda, Frances and Roxie Hansen.

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The Osage Improvement and Service District and the Osage Water District will hold a public meeting on June 27, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. at the Osage Fire Hall.

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From the Vault of the Anna Miller Museum:

Taken in 1903, the National Guard on parade in Newcastle.



WHAT'S UP

Meetings & Events Calendar

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
June 26	8:30 a.m.	Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)	W.C. Senior Center Board Room
	11:45 a.m.	W.C. Health Services Foundation Customer Appreciation BBQ	Pinnacle Bank
June 27	10 a.m.	Grand Opening	Klip N Style
	5 p.m.	Night at the Museum	Anna Miller Museum
June 28	5:30 p.m.	Warm Summer Night	Newcastle Country Club
	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
June 29	7:00 p.m.	Senior Citizen Dance	W.C. Senior Services
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
July 1	7 a.m.	Pancake Feed	First State Bank Parking Lot
	7:30 a.m.	Helping Hands Walk/Run	W.C. Fairgrounds
July 2	8:30 a.m.	W.C. Sportsman Club Pin Shoot	Outdoor Shooting Range
	9 a.m.	Touch of Wyoming	W.C. Library Lawn
July 3	10 a.m.	4x4 Mud Drag Parade	Main Street
	11 a.m.	Pie Eating Contest	S. Sumner Street
July 4	1 p.m.	4x4 Mud Drag	W.C. Fairgrounds
	1:30 p.m.	Bubble Gum Blowing Contest	Family Dollar
July 5	2 p.m.	NLJ Talent Contest	First State Bank Parking Lot
	7 p.m.	Renegade Paint & Pipe BBQ	S. Seneca Street
July 6	8 p.m.	Perkin's Tavern Street Dance	Isabella's Parking Lot
	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
July 7	4:45 p.m.	Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)	United Methodist Church
	6:45 p.m.	ALANON (746-9791)	Mondell Heights
July 8	9 a.m.	W.C. Commissioners Meeting	W.C. Courthouse
	noon	Newcastle Lions Club Meeting	W.C. Senior Center
July 9	1 p.m.	Card Making Class	Four Corners Country Inn
	6 p.m.	FOCUS Board Meeting	FOCUS Office
July 10	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
	8:30 a.m.	Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)	W.C. Senior Center
July 11	noon	Chamber Board Meeting	Galaxy Room Fountain Inn
	4 p.m.	VFW Auxiliary Meeting	W.C. Senior Services
July 12	7 p.m.	Salt Creek Water District Meeting	District Office
	7 p.m.	W.C. Museum District Meeting	Anna Miller Museum
July 13	6 p.m.	Main Event	Main Street
	8:45 p.m.	4th of July Fireworks	W.C. Fairgrounds
July 14	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall

Birthdays & Anniversaries

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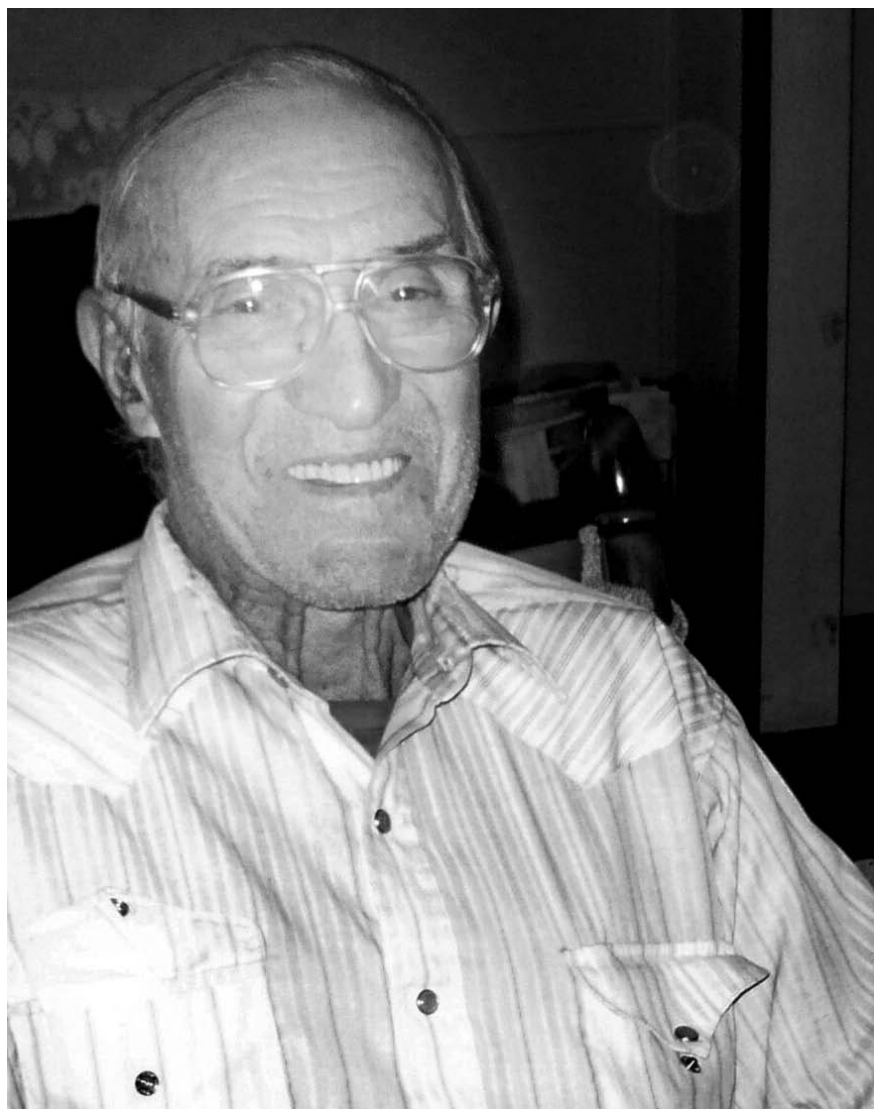
Johnson recalls 'mop up' duties

By Donna Gochanour
NLJ Senior Correspondent

When Walter Johnson joined the Army, he had just passed his 18th birthday. He had gone down to the recruiter when he was only 17, but they sent him back home until he was old enough. When Walter finally joined, it was 1944, and there was a lot of "mopping up" to do. D-Day had already happened, but the war was far from over yet. Johnson became a "tanker," part of a crew on a Sherman tank.

He took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and this was followed by a refresher course in Louisiana. They shipped out of Ft. Dix, N.J., in about November of 1944. There were still German submarines patrolling the ocean and they kept dropping depth charges all the way across. Johnson recalls that it just felt like a big adventure at that time.

They landed at Tidworth, England, where they drew new tanks and guns, cleaned them all up and got the guns sighted in. Johnson met his brother there and spent a couple of days with him before boarding ship again to cross the English Channel, landing at Le Havre. He was assigned to Company B, 18th Tank Battalion attached to the flamboyant General George S. Patton in the lead tank, and they set about cleaning up after the Battle of the Bulge. Johnson chuckled as he described General Patton, setting out in this lead tank and equipped with his



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Walter Johnson, military veteran, keeps good humor despite the atrocities he witnessed while 'mopping up' from World War II.

ever-present pearl-handled revolvers on his belt. The tanks were equipped with Long Tom 76mm guns with muzzle brakes to subdue the flash.

A group was sent into the Ardennes Forest for several days to provide artillery and found it was very cold. There was no heat in the tanks, and lots of guys froze their feet, Johnson remembers. Some had to be sent back to England to have their feet amputated. He told me that, as they moved forward, the Germans set up ambushes and would let three or four tanks go through before attacking, knocking out some of the tanks in Johnson's group. Johnson's own tank fell into a tank trap and he and a buddy who were still left disabled their tank and destroyed the guns. About that time they got run over by a German tank. Johnson wasn't hurt, but the tank took off his buddy's legs. He was sent to a hospital in England, before heading home with a discharge. Johnson said that it was a scene, quite literally, of blood and guts.

In another little excursion, they had parked in a farmer's yard in a nice little grove of trees. When they looked around a little, they saw a big German tank. Somebody yelled, "Johnson, grab those armor-piercing bullets!" and they shot maybe 26, 27 bullets at the tank with no effect at all. Our smaller tanks could out-maneuver and out-run the larger German tanks, but the Germans had armor plates, big diesel engines and 9mm guns on board.

— See Johnson Page 11

Senior Happenings

Weston County Senior Services

June 26: Ceramics 1 p.m.
June 26: Mexican Train 1:30 p.m.
June 27: Blood pressure check 9:30 a.m.
June 27: Dance 7-10 p.m.
July 1: Mexican Train 1:30 p.m.
July 2: Toe nail clinic 9-11 a.m.
July 2: Lions Club noon
July 2: Fancy Workers
July 3: Tin Lizzy 8:30 a.m.
July 3: Ceramics 1 p.m.
July 3: Mexican Train 1:30 p.m.
July 3: VFW Ladies Auxiliary 4 p.m.
July 7: Bingo 4-6 p.m.
July 8: Mexican Train 1:30 p.m.
July 9: Marna Kuehne Representatives noon
July 9: Vicki Hayman noon
July 10: Hearing Aid Institute 9-11 a.m.
July 10: Miracle Ear Clinic 1-3 p.m.
July 10: Mexican Train 1:30 p.m.
July 11: Blood draw 6:30-10:30 a.m.

Weston County Manor

June 26: TRIP 9 a.m.
June 26: Game 10:30 a.m.
June 27: Greedy 10:30 a.m.
June 27: Movie 6 p.m.
June 28: Password 11 a.m.
June 28: Bingo 6 p.m.
June 29: Trivia 11 a.m.
June 30: National Ice Cream Soda Day 2 p.m.
July 1: Sensory Group 9:15 a.m.
July 1: Ceramics/Stories 10:30 a.m.
July 1: Keepsake Crafters 2 p.m.
July 2: Bingo 2 p.m.
July 3: AI and the Gang 2 p.m.
July 4: 4th of July BBQ noon
July 5: Hangman 11 a.m.
July 7: Wii 10:30 a.m.
July 8: Sensory Group 9:15 a.m.
July 8: Ceramics/Stories 10:30 a.m.
July 8: Keepsake Crafters 2 p.m.
July 9: Bingo 2 p.m.
July 10: Statehood Day Presentation 2 p.m.

Note: This list is not complete. For complete schedules see the event calendars at each facility.

Diary of an amateur bar manager

Well, one of the first things required of me is that I should write every day in this journal, (which I still have) all that happened, was ordered, broke, was fixed, who got hired, fired, etc. I found this chore far worse than making posters or figuring out beer orders, or making up the daily tills but ... the boss said, so I did. Now I'm sort of glad I did.

The first six weeks or so was a litany of me trying to get the money to balance. There was a slush fund, the two daily tills with set amounts of each denomination, and the big bank, kept locked up, but the money migrated in the middle of the night and a few dollars would go over to the slush fund and hang out for awhile. The sales on the register had to balance with the till and the comp sheet, and it kept wandering into the wrong department. Most times, it was all there, it was just off visiting or some darn thing.

I wrote in the journal: "Got the cash all messed up, \$20 too much in two different places." Then I X'd out the tape instead of Z'd. "Don't ever do that again!" Finally, two weeks later, I wrote, "Drawer is okay, bank is okay, whoopee!"

That first summer, the owner

of the Fairview Inn in Talkeetna, Alaska, where I worked during a great deal of trouble to make sure we refurbished and painted the bathrooms and hallway, and replaced older bedding in the rooms. I got a couple of guys to do the bathrooms, paint, install new floor covering, new baseboard, wallpaper trim, pictures on walls — it was looking sharp. A few weeks later, on a party night, I discovered a group of locals in the ladies bathroom cutting cocaine on the glass of the new pictures. Oh boy, was I ever naive! We went to metal mirrors screwed firmly to the walls.

In between making posters for all the happenings and putting them up, making out beer orders, doing Saturday's inventory and entering it on a computer across the street in the office upstairs, hiring bands for music, rounding up extra bartenders for big party nights, finding guys who would serve as bouncers, bartenders calling in sick, the housekeeper quitting in the middle of a busy weekend, it became the job

from H-E-double hockey sticks.

Mostly, as in any bar, the bar "belonged" to the bartender. He or she could cut off anybody who was rude, nasty, drunk or all of

the above — even me or the owner. One night thought I saw a couple of customers mistreating my bartender, throwing water on her and grabbing at her, calling her names, because she'd cut the guy off. Then it was my privilege to '86' both of them for a couple of months. And often, on big party

nights when it got too crowded to see across the room, I'd signal the bartender to cut somebody off. The bouncers and I were the roving patrol that kept everything going along smoothly.

We sponsored a heck of a good softball team though, guys that had been playing together so long that they could read each other's minds, and it was just a treat to watch them play. They were the Mandingos and they had a very large collection of trophies to go with it. It was a tradition to comp them pitchers of beer after the games on Sundays, although I gotta admit that they were known to pour out a pitcher onto the wood floor — oiled every day by the housekeeper — and go 'beer sliding.' They earned it. Once, I caught one of the guys at the side door on a motorcycle getting ready to do a victory lap through the bar. He looked at me like "oops!" He figured I'd tell him he couldn't, but I just told him to go ahead. From the size of the trophy sitting in the middle of their table, it looked like they deserved that ride. It was a busy year. I had a lot of fun, learned a lot! I learned also, it's hard to keep both the customers and the boss happy!



Donna Gochanour/For NLJ

Making a jug of sweet tea is an old tradition in our family, and has added benefits.

Sweet Tea: Summer's best!

By Donna Gochanour
NLJ Senior Correspondent

On these hot days of summer, our family's favorite drink is what we learned to drink when we lived in the Deep South: Arkansas and South Carolina and even Ohio. We love our sweet iced tea. I made tea every day, the Southern way:

Take a small pot, about 2 cups of water, and bring it to a boil. I used to use loose tea a lot, but now I use 6 to 8 bags per pitcher of tea (or two of the big ones just for ice tea). When the water boils, drop in the bags, put the lid on and turn out the burner. Let it sit about half an hour to brew, extract the bags and give

them a squeeze and discard. I add two big cooking spoons of sugar, which turned out to be about a cup, and stir while it's still warm. Pour it into a quart pitcher and fill with cold water to about ¾ full, and add as many ice cubes as you can get in. Store it in the fridge and enjoy a cold drink.

Oh yes, and then my husband would take all of the tea leaves out, put them in an old suitcase behind the shed — which had a couple of inches of dirt in it — mix in the tea leaves and add a couple of worms and voila! The worms multiplied and you had a supply of fishing worms all summer! Happy worms, happy kids, happy husband.



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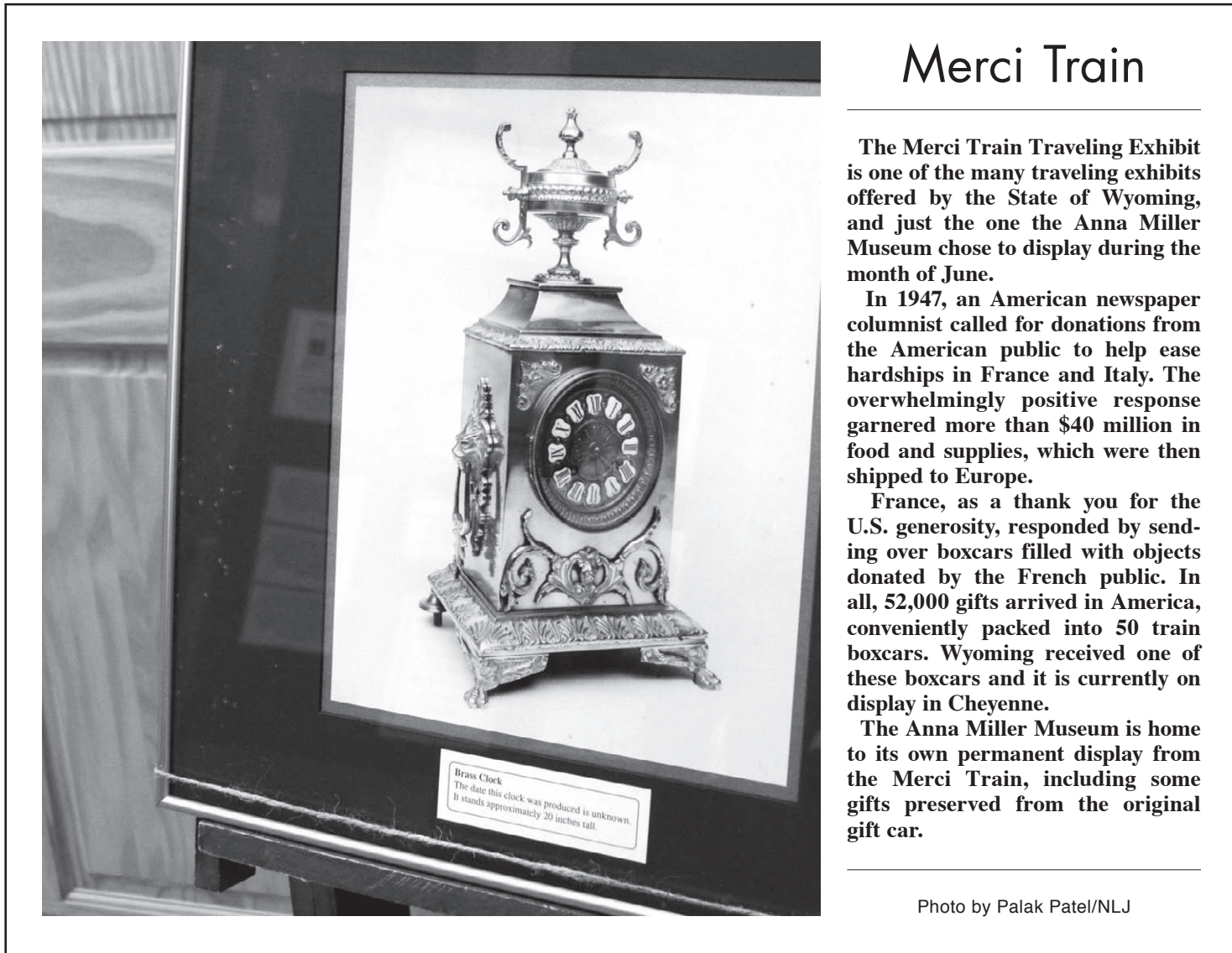
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The Anna Miller Museum is home to its own permanent display from the Merci Train, including some gifts preserved from the original gift car.

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The Helping Hands Foundation of Weston County

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Saturday, June 28

Weston County Fairgrounds

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For more information regarding the FACHE credential, contact the ACHE Division of Member Services at (312) 424-9400, by emailing contact@ache.org, or visit ache.org/FACHE.

Hospital

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February with every WCHS department head receiving data from the current year and prior year's budget. After analyzing the information, each manager prepares a budget to be submitted to Moller. Together each department, with input from Moller and WCHS Chief Executive Officer Maureen Cadwell, analyze need.

The CFO explained to the directors that managers are encouraged not to make across-the-board increases or decreases, but rather to look at historic trends and the effects of upcoming changes, such as new technology, or new skill sets, that may be reasonably anticipated to occur in the upcoming year.

"Budgeting really involves looking way into the future, and so you have to be thinking about what projects we are going to do — not just what we have going on and plan to continue — but what we plan to add and how we plan to grow for the next year," he acknowledged.

Revenue has increased through services, showing

good progress even in just the past few months, noted Moller. Patient count is much higher than last year and the year before. Increased numbers are being seen all across the board, he reported, with in-patient care and therapies. Revenue projects for Weston County Manor have been increased to reflect an increase in room rates of \$5 per day, with the net bed tax received quarterly.

"That's not a real percentage increase, but it does keep us up with inflation and it prevents us from having to do a big huge increase all at once. Overall, for the rest of the facility, we increased the budget about 3 percent, which is coincidentally what inflation has been," Moller explained.

For fiscal year 2015 operating budget inpatient revenue is estimated at \$6,807,300, with outpatient revenue at \$7,702,900 minus \$2,736,600 in adjustments to revenue and patient financial assistance — previously known as charity care — at \$75,000, and other revenue of \$16,750, for total net operating revenues of

\$11,715,350.

Operating expenses are figured at \$5,865,000 for salaries, \$746,300 for fringe benefits, \$507,600 payroll taxes, \$1,228,000 for supplies and pharmaceuticals, \$2,186,500 for purchased services, \$98,500 for contracts, \$811,450 general and administrative, \$348,300 for utilities, \$74,500 insurance, and \$542,000 depreciation, making total expenses \$12,407,900, which is a \$692,550 operating gain (loss), Moller stated in his report to the board. However after \$1,150,000 in district income, \$60,100 interest income, \$720,950 in contributions, grants and donations adding \$1,931,500 in non-operating revenue, the net gain (loss) is \$1,239,000.

Increases in salaries were based upon market value, in general an increase of 2.55 percent. Several full-time equivalent positions have been included in the budget for Pharmacy, Quality Management, Facilities Management, Manor CNAs, Physical Therapy and Activities.

Operating expenses are budgeted at current levels except where price changes can be predicted. An increase of 20 percent was added to the electricity line item to reflect an increase in rates.

The capital budget does not insure acquisition, but are based on need as was foreseen after discussion between Moller, Cadwell and the department managers. Need at the time of acquisition and availability of funds are the final determining factors if times are actually purchased; \$772,600 was budgeted for items the staff sees the facility using in fiscal year 2015.

"Bottom line is, the importance is, without the mill levy dollars we would not be able to make improvements. It makes all the difference in the world. We automatically receive 3 mills. Last year the community voted for us to receive 3 more mills for three years. We really appreciate that the community believes in what we do to support us with tax dollars," explained Moller.

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Election news



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Gubernatorial candidate Taylor Haynes laughs at a joke during his town hall meeting held on Wednesday night at the Newcastle Country Club. Haynes answered questions regarding his platform and how he plans to function as the governor of Wyoming, if elected.

Haynes hosts Q&A session

By Palak Patel
NLJ Reporter

On Wednesday last week, gubernatorial candidate Taylor Haynes came through Weston County and hosted a series of meet-and-greets and town hall sessions for the public. At the Newcastle Country Club that evening, Haynes opened the floor to any who had questions about him, his campaign or Wyoming politics in general, happily answering questions ranging from basic campaign information to larger issues of governmental concern.

Haynes commented to the public his desire to

restore the Constitution in Wyoming and protect the people from scrutiny.

"The campaign is going well," Haynes told the News Letter Journal when interviewed. "Fundraising is excellent."

When asked about his visit to Weston County, Haynes said, "I love it. Small towns are where America is still alive."

Haynes would like to return to Weston County once more before the election in November. Also running in this election are Cindy Hill and current Governor Matt Mead, both Republican. One Democratic candidate is also running, Pete Gosar.



Palak Patel/ NLJ

Candidate for House District 1 Ted Davis speaks with Jennifer Liggitt in the County Clerk's office about registration. Davis made his way through District 1 on Monday to meet with representatives of local newspapers and voters to discuss his candidacy.

Davis tours the county

By Palak Patel
NLJ Reporter

On Monday, June 23, candidate for the Wyoming House of Representatives, District 1, Ted Davis came through Weston County, making brief stops in Upton and Newcastle to meet with some potential voters and sit down for quick interviews.

Davis moved to Wyoming in 1972 when he was 9 years old, eventually settling in Sundance in 1977, and has lived here ever since. He lives with his family in Sundance and works in the timber industry. Davis is passionate about local government and has done his part by working in various roles in Sundance's local government, he says, including being a city council member and the Republican Party chairman, and working on the State Central Committee.

"Being a chairman and

Central Committee member, I encouraged people to be involved," said Davis about his reason for running for House District 1. "The work we do needs to be respected. When you work hard on something and see it ignored in Cheyenne, that's frustrating."

Which is why Davis set out on Monday to tour the district and meet with members of the community.

"I came down to Upton and visited with people along the way," said Davis. "I just want to make sure I talk to the newspapers and let them know that I am campaigning and running for House District 1."

House District 1 covers Crook County, Upton, Osage and north of Newcastle. Newcastle itself is not placed within House District 1 due to the redistricting from years past, instead Newcastle is in House District 2.

Davis sat down with the News Letter Journal and spoke

about some of the issues in the district that he is the most passionate about.

"I support the element mine at Bear Lodge," explained Davis. "Another big issue is the landfill project."

For those that didn't have a chance to speak with Davis in person, he mentioned his platform as being in line with that of the Wyoming Republican Party.

"If they want to know my perspective, they just need to look at the Wyoming Republican Party platforms. That's really where I land," said Davis. "That includes everything from small government, private property rights and protecting the Second Amendment rights, to the social issues. I follow what is in the platform. I will be pretty strong about that."

Also running for the House District 1 position are Republicans Bruce Brown and Tyler Lindholm.

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Gathering in song

Local artist and musician Karen Barton, far left, leads a group of women in a song at the Christian Women's Retreat held June 14 at the Lutheran church in Newcastle. Barton presented a lecture on hidden idolatry, for the women who attended. (Photo by Palak Patel/NLJ)

Inmates

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a chance to speak with local resources and make a plan for their future reentry into society. It allows them the chance to be proactive about their future and learn how to best address their individual needs.

Christy Hahn is the Reentry Program manager and she, along with Institutional Reentry Coordinator Justin Burkart, Public Information Officer Mark Horan and Reentry Case Worker Sarah DeMerritt, worked tirelessly to bring together a group of local and statewide public resources for the fair at WHCC.

"The fair itself came about after we surveyed inmates and asked them what would help them reenter society," explained Hahn. "It's like a job fair, but with resources."

"The Wyoming Department of Corrections has made tremendous efforts in providing reentry services to each offender who releases from facilities, either on parole or discharging their sentence," said DeMerritt, who is the reentry case worker for the WHCC and the main contact for inmates who desire reentry information.

The Reentry Program works by providing three resource fairs a year. The first fair was held at the Wyoming Honor Farm in Riverton in 2012. With five facilities to manage, the resource fairs come to each facility every two years.

"It's the perfect amount of time, actually," said Horan. "This gives the inmates enough time to really consider their options and make a plan."

The fair held on Tuesday was the fourth fair ever, and the program directors deemed it a success.

Burkart added, "It gives the inmates a chance for one-on-one contact with outside resources. They also get excited about leaving. They can see that there are people out there who are willing to help and want the best for them."

Reentry Services has about



Palak Patel/NLJ

Katherine Hecker from Educational Opportunity Center TRiO in Sheridan helps inmate Lyle Ortega fill out some forms at the Reentry Resource Fair held at Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp last Tuesday. TRiO was one of the educational resources available at the resource fair to help inmates learn more about their options once they reenter society.

90 resources in its database from all around the state. For the WHCC fair, they invited 70 local and statewide resources to attend. Tuesday's fair featured 21 resources, ranging from state agencies and the parole board to faith-based services and education opportunities. Teresa Cooley and Dale Messeron from Workforce Services were one of the resources available. They were in attendance to get the inmates registered into their database, which will help inmates find jobs once they reenter society.

"It's a struggle for anyone to find a job," said Cooley. "This way we can give them some information and register them, and help them get on the right track."

Second Chance Ministries is a faith-based organization that helps inmates with a variety of needs, from providing work clothes and a hygiene bag for

a job to helping them find a place to stay, and networking within their new community. Tammy Akovenko has attended every Reentry Resource Fair and feels that the program is a wonderful opportunity.

"This way they can learn where they are going and figure out where they want to be," said Akovenko.

The Reentry Resource Fair is not just about the inmates, though. It is also about the community outside and each individual resource.

"It's a good way for the providers to network with each other," commented Burkart.

The Reentry Resource Fair would not be possible without the help and consideration of each of the providers that attend.

Tuesday's fair had a total of 239 inmates and 39 boot camp participants attend the fair. Wyoming DOC officials indicate they continue to see an over-

whelmingly positive response from all who are involved with the Reentry Resource Fair and will continue to provide it as an option for inmates seeking information.

—Justin Burkart
Institutional Reentry Coordinator

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FOCUS Inc. Executive Director Donna Howard sits down with DVS Deputy Director Steve Gilmore and the new Region Program Manager Jason Petry to discuss the next fiscal year at FOCUS. Gilmore and Petry took a brief tour through northeast Wyoming on Monday and Tuesday to meet with the different offices that work with DVS, and introduce Petry to the communities.

DVS introduces new manager

By Palak Patel
NLJ Reporter

On Monday, FOCUS — Foundation of Caring, Understanding and Services — had a brief meet and greet with Wyoming Division of Victim Services Deputy Director Steve Gilmore and the new Region Program Manager Jason Petry. The purpose of the small meeting was to introduce Petry with the various offices around the state that work with DVS on a regular basis. Petry joined the DVS in early April.

“We are just touring the region and getting out and seeing where services are being delivered,” commented Gilmore. “We always have this expectation that people should come to Cheyenne to meet us, but that doesn’t seem right.”

Gilmore and Petry made their way through the northwest corner of Wyoming, starting down in Lusk and working their way up, through Newcastle and Sundance before finishing up in Gillette on Tuesday.

“We really like to get out in the state and meet everybody, the boards, any community members who want to talk to us,” said Gilmore. “It’s just a fast, whirlwind tour of the region.”

Donna Howard, executive director of FOCUS, said she was happy with the meet and greet, and expressed excitement about the upcoming year.

“It instills confidence in the program,” Howard said of FOCUS, which appears to be back on its feet after a tumultuous couple of years that saw a mass exodus of its board and staff, loss of funding from the City of Newcastle and subsequent reorganization under Howard’s direction. DVS officials have shown the organization support throughout this transition, however.

“It’s always good to give the community an opportunity to visit with the division. I’m also excited to be working with Jason. It will give us some continuity on both parts.”

FOCUS is the primary agency responsible for providing services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Weston County.

Vote

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At the June board meeting, both Pischke and Mann-Tavegia handed the directors a proposal and names of 10 committee members, prepared to answer questions.

A motion to approve the Weston County Junior Rodeo Committee and the Weston County Junior Rodeo proposal was made by WCFB Member Zane Marty, however WCFB Secretary Marilyn Schmoker stated she felt Janet Perino, WCFB treasurer, should not have a vote.

“You can’t vote,” Schmoker directed at Perino. “Because it is another one of those things where you have a personal interest, because your daughter is on the committee. Our bylaws state that, I am sorry.”

Upset with the statement, Perino raised her voice, questioning the personal interests of WCFB Vice Chairman Craig Deveraux, whose children are involved in the Junior Rodeo as well, adding that he personally volunteers at the rodeo. Neither of the other two board members present, Marty and Deveraux, who acted as chairman in the absence of Chairman Curtis Rankin, responded to Schmoker’s comment.

“Every one of us at this table have an interest in that vote,” replied Perino.

However Deveraux called for a vote without directly speaking to the mention of who should vote or not. The vote passed with everyone who voted — with the exception of Perino — being in

favor of accepting the proposal and those named for the committee.

“This is just the proposal. The committee that is put in place is going to be working with this and probably adding and changing to it, to see what works for them,” informed Pischke. “We do have a committee. We had a nominating committee select 10 individuals to be on it.”

Bill Lambert, Theresa Hershey and Brandon Morris were the nominating committee who chose donors and parents to be on the Junior Rodeo committee. David Tysdal, Troy Tavegia, Mike Morrison, Julie Whetsell, Pischke, Mann-Tavegia, Will Lambert, John Riesland, Kaprina Jones and Nate Pillen have agreed to be on the committee.

Clarifying the reason she, along with Pischke, is on the committee, Mann-Tavegia explained that it was the choice of the other individuals on the committee for them to join, due to their prior knowledge of the rodeo.

“Several of those people were concerned that they didn’t have the background in putting the whole package together, and requested that we put ourselves in. So that is why,” Mann-Tavegia explained. “We had no intentions of doing that, but we were asked to do that.”

Both representatives explained that Junior Rodeo contestant members serve one-year terms, but can apply each year if they wish, until they graduate from high

school and are no longer eligible to compete. The adult members are split, with one- and two-year terms, to get a rotation started.

“Is this first committee going to stay on for two years to get it started?” asked Perino, to which Pischke replied in the negative.

Pischke explained that in order to get the rotation going they will not all serve a two-year term. Also, they are not the WCJR superintendents, she pointed out. It will however, be the responsibility of the WCJR Committee to find people to be in charge of the rodeo, guide them and handle rule changes, grievances and finances.

“The superintendents are responsible to the Weston County Junior Rodeo Committee. There are several instances of reporting to the Fair Board, and they will come to you if they want rule changes approved,” explained Mann-Tavegia.

With that said, Deveraux questioned exactly what the board’s role will be.

Rule changes will be the committee’s priority, along with reporting finances and progress to the WCFB annually, before the Weston County Fair book is completed for the upcoming year, explained the representatives. Pischke added that they can come before the WCFB any other time, if requested. The answers appeared to please Deveraux, who acknowledged that the Fair Board does not want to micromanage the committee.

Johnson

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At that time, the Germans were still using B2 rockets, aimed at England. Then a call would go out for P-51s to go after them. They went back and got a rebuilt tank and it was a gory scene as they followed the 101st around, doing a little “mopping up,” providing a little artillery when needed, and taking prisoners some of the time.

Then, as the war wound down, Johnson’s unit was sent to Nuremberg, Germany. One of the station captains suggested that they go on up to Dachau and see the concentration camp there, so they did. He recalled it as a sickening sight, seeing the ovens, old bones, stacks of shoes, parts of bodies. Overall, Johnson admits, it was quite an experience. At that time, they were all so young that they really didn’t feel any fear, and they didn’t realize until after it was over just how important it all was.

Johnson came home on a train from Chicago and got into Newcastle at night, he recalled. He didn’t know how he would get back to his home at Four Corners, so he laid down to sleep, covered up

with his overcoat, right about where the Peerless Bar is now. The sheriff came along and wanted to know if he was okay. He caught a ride up to Four Corners the next day and walked the last two miles home.

The world looked pretty different when he got back, he said.

His older brother was in the quartermaster corps in England, a younger brother was a helicopter pilot in Vietnam and is now a colonel living in Florida. But Walter Johnson says he liked the farm — no more military for him.

Well, the war ended and Walter Johnson went home and found a little gal to marry, named Barbara Morrissey. When I asked them how they met, they both said, “across a fence!” They were neighbors up on the Prairie at Four Corners. He was 26 and she was just 18, and it was Election Day in 1952.

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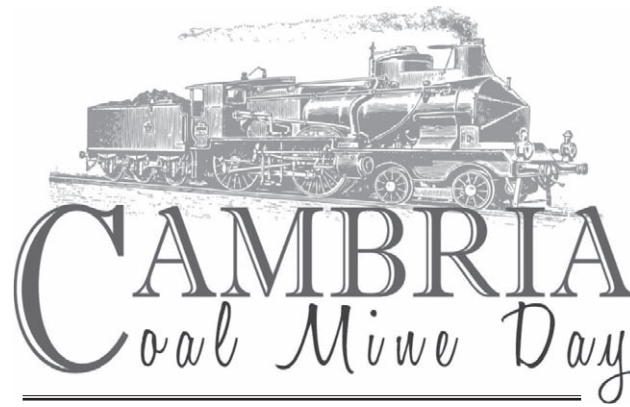


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Father's Day Fun at Dino Dig

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Photos by Palak Patel

Here's to hunting down those demons

Jessalynn Centifanto
Summer Solace

I met another one today — another girl with a giant “get lost” sign blazing and an anger-wrapped aching heart hidden beneath raw and searing words. Today was just another day that I met my old self, and part of myself that most often I keep neatly hidden and out of sight. But today something happened. Today I saw her staring back at me, with tears streaming down her shattered face — if this was a mirror looking back at me it would have been broke in two — and I couldn't look away. I couldn't hide it. This time the nightmares came back and they wouldn't leave. This time I had to face it, and I realized I couldn't help her without helping myself first.

It's like drawing a self portrait without realizing it until the end, when you see yourself staring back at you and suddenly you see what you have become.

We all have skeletons in our closets, we all have things that have shaped who

we are; people and choices and sometimes things beyond our control. Sometimes we don't realize how much they've shaped us until life decides to throw us another curve ball — someone going through the same thing you did. And suddenly you have to relive those things you thought you put behind you, things you thought you could bury and never let be a part of you again.

But the truth is, those things will always be there, they'll always be a part of you, they'll always affect you. The only thing you really can do is acknowledge it and decide that you're going to use it to help someone else. Decide not to let it be a haunting memory, but a tool to do something good. The good, the bad, the ugly: it's all there for a reason. Some of those things we don't understand, but they're always an opportunity to help someone else in a way that only you can understand.

Do you ever have nightmares? Like the kind you wake up from in a cold sweat, the kind you wake yourself up from screaming? Like the kind that make you

feel sick the rest of the day? Sometimes I do. I don't know what haunts your nightmares, but I know we all have them. Maybe it was the person you love most dying, maybe it was that guy in college that wouldn't take “no,” maybe it was your dad or mom not being the parent that you needed, maybe it was your best friend over-dosing, maybe it was those kids at school that treated you like you're not worth living, maybe it's someone telling you you're not good enough for your dreams, maybe it is the fear of failing once again — maybe it was any number of evils in this world.

Evil is all around us. Sometimes we see it more than others at different times, but we all live with it. Whether you believe in karma, the universe or God, we all have to face it. It's easy to only see your own demons and not look past the angry face to see the demons behind that person you might meet, but just remember that for every demon you've faced, someone else needs your help with that same one in a way that only you can help. So here's to demon hunting!

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Rodeo star headed to Nebraska for college

By Palak Patel
NLJ Reporter

"I've known since sixth grade that I was never going to attend graduation," said recent high school grad Ashten Marchant, member of the Newcastle High School class of 2014, who was away in Casper for competition the weekend of her graduation. This is the norm for a rodeo kid, and Marchant is one of the best.

Daughter of Jacy and Dilly Marchant, Ashten grew up around ranches and has known all of her life that rodeo was for her.

"I don't even remember when exactly I started," said Marchant. "I won my first buckle when I was 5, so since before even then."

Since that point, Marchant was clearly hooked. She honed her skills and became one of the best goat-tyers in the state of Wyoming and beyond, earning her place in a variety of local, state and national rodeo competitions. The only downside to this much talent may be the fact that Marchant is always traveling, but she doesn't think that is such a bad thing.

"I'm gone the entire summer for rodeo," commented Marchant. "It's a lot of driving all over the state, but I don't mind it. I'm closer to my rodeo family than anybody else. I'm lucky to be able to have friends all over Wyoming."

Marchant even joked about being able to get help if her car broke down anywhere in Wyoming.

"I know exactly who to call in

basically every town," she said.

All of her hard work paid off when she recently accepted the 2014 Katie Lynn Memorial Rodeo scholarship. The scholarship—made possible through the generous donation by John and Robin Riesland of pieces of Katie Cummings' artwork—is awarded to a deserving member of the high school rodeo club, of which Marchant was an active member during all four years of her high school career, including serving as the president during her senior year.

"The club itself is not affiliated with the school, actually," said Marchant. "But I do get a lot of support from those involved with it. We get a lot of help, and if it weren't for them I probably wouldn't have made it to nationals."

Emily Hartinger is the club's advisor and has known Marchant since she was just a little girl.

"She's been a great help with the club," said Hartinger. "She is really dedicated to the club and rodeo in general, and I enjoy all of my time that I get to spend with her."

Marchant will be using that scholarship and putting it toward her first year at the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture in Curtis, Neb., where she will be studying agronomy and range management.

Going away to college will be a bittersweet moment for Marchant, though. She will miss her family and rodeo friends around the state, as well as some of her best friends at home: her goats. Even though she spends every rodeo weekend roping

and tying goats, when she comes home, Marchant uses her spare time to raise her own goats.

"We really only get two months off: December and January," commented Marchant happily. "That's when I really get to put the time in for my goats."

She said that she spends most of the week at home during the summer with her goats and then the weekend away competing at various rodeos around the state.

Marchant plans to transfer to Mississippi State after two years in Nebraska, to finish her education, and from there settle down somewhere in the South.

"I want to be warm," she said with a laugh. "Wyoming weather just isn't doing it for me."



Photos courtesy of Alison Davis and Ashten Marchant

Ashten Marchant leaps from her horse in Goat Tying competition at the state rodeo. She ended up placing fifth in the event, just short of qualifying for nationals, making her the alternate.

Boys' State in Douglas makes lasting impression

By Denice Pisciotti
NLJ Reporter

One Newcastle High School student, Alex Henkle, and two Upton High School students, Eben Cowger and Lane Dodd, attended Wonderful Wyoming Boys' State, held June 7-13 at the Fairgrounds in Douglas.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Boys' State is open to male students from across Wyoming entering their last year of high school. During the event the young men par-

ticipate in a week of activities designed to educate them about their state and its governmental structure.

Delegates from around Wyoming gather to share experiences in mock city, county and state government, along with legislative and court sessions. Through these experiences, the students learn the election process by campaigning for and voting for many positions. At the end of the week, the students travel to the

— See Boys' State, Page 20



Photo courtesy of Justin Francis

Eber Cowger, Lane Dodd and Alex Henkle stand at attention at Boys' State, which was held in Douglas on June 7-13. The three boys participated in a mock government during the week to learn more about the legislative process.

Keierleber earns D.C. fellowship

By Palak Patel
NLJ Reporter

Not everybody knows the difficulty of working at a newspaper. Even fewer people know that difficulty, yet continue to work as a reporter, editor or designer, pushing themselves into unending hours and asking the tough questions for the sake of a good piece of journalism. Of those few people, at least one originates from Newcastle: Mark Keierleber, who is about to embark on a 13-month fellowship with the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

A graduate of Newcastle High School, Keierleber attended Northwest College in Powell where he studied journalism and worked as a reporter and co-editor for the school's student-run weekly newspaper, the Northwest Trail. It was at NWC that Keierleber worked on a variety of controversial stories and where he first heard about the SPLC.

"I worked on stories about nepotism, questionable recruiting practices, and several controversies within the college's administration," wrote Keierleber in an emailed statement. While working on these stories, and

striving to gain credibility as a newspaper from the school and its administrators, Keierleber and his staff were awarded the SPLC's college Press Freedom Award. The SPLC commended the Northwest Trail and its staff for continuing to pursue the difficult news stories in the wake of their advisor's removal from his job.

After his time at NWC, Keierleber transferred to Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., where he continued to pursue journalism. He joined the school's independent student newspaper, the Indiana Daily Student, and worked as a beat reporter.

"I covered crime and courts, and local and state government," wrote Keierleber. "I was also the editor of the City and State desk during the 2012 election, where I managed the organization's election coverage."

His hard work and determination proved that Keierleber could handle anything thrown at him. He soon became the paper's editor-in-chief, where he maintained control of the paper's editorial content while also managing a staff of around 200 reporters, editors, photographers and designers.

Of course, Keierleber held a variety of professional internships and jobs outside of student-run school papers. Her interned at the News Letter Journal while still in high school, worked at the Herald-Times in Bloomington, Ind., and the Courier-Journal, Kentucky's largest daily newspaper, based in Louisville.

"I was an intern at the metro desk [at the Courier-Journal], where I covered a range of topics from murder trials to college graduations, to the city's emerging businesses," wrote Keierleber.

He received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Indiana University and, up until a few weeks ago, was working as a Finance and Policy intern at The Chronicle of Higher Education in Washington, D.C.

"My work focused on the student loan debt, crisis, steps in Congress to reauthorize the federal Higher Education Act, the federal government's attempts to limit fraud and corruption within the for-profit higher education industry, and the financial woes that many private institutions currently face as they struggle to

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The first Weston County Health Services Appreciation Barbecue was held at Dow Park on Saturday, where those who attended were served hamburgers, hot dogs, beans, chips, cookies and drinks by WCHS staff. Children enjoyed playing on four different water playhouses with slides. In all, 225 adults entered into three drawings for major prizes, but free gifts were given to all. Ali Liggett won a grill set, Karla Oliver won a rod and reel and Ted Higgs was the winner of a complete camp set.



Above, from top of page: WCHS staff members Kelly Wellman, Heidi Hepker and Michelle Hepker offer service with a smile; winner of the Shimano rod and reel combo, Karla Oliver walks with Samantha Hilleman; Weston County Manor Director JoAnn Farnsworth dons a plastic glove to dish out food.

Photos by Denice Piscioti/NLJ



Barbecues & Water Fights

Above, Lyana Evick proudly holds her pump-action soaker, ready for action. Below, water flies everywhere as Kaden Miller, Gracie Evick and AJ Evick enjoy their soakers and the tubs filled with water.




Weston County Jr Rodeo

60th Anniversary

August 2 & 3

Events begin at 9 a.m.

Refer to the 2014 Fair Book for rules & entry forms.
Entries are due by July 18.

We would like to recognize all past saddle winners as part of Grand Entry. RSVP to Colleen at 941-1944, Jill at 746-9477 or Laurie at 746-5399.

Rodeo Reunion BBQ

Sunday, Aug 3

following awards



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Meeting Notice

SPECIAL MEETINGS NOTICE FOR JULY 1, 2014 – JUNE 30, 2015

Public notice is hereby given that Eastern Wyoming Board of Cooperative Education Services meetings will be held on the following dates and times. For more information, contact Mike Durfee at Eastern Wyoming College at 307-532-8346.

July 10, 2014

Teleconference at 12:30 p.m. at Eastern Wyoming College

August 14, 2014

Teleconference at 12:30 p.m. at EWC

September 11, 2014

Teleconference at 12:30 p.m. at EWC

October 9, 2014

Teleconference at 12:30 p.m. at EWC

November 13, 2014

Teleconference at 12:30 p.m. at EWC

December 11, 2014

Teleconference at 12:30 p.m. at EWC

January 8, 2015

Teleconference at 12:30 p.m. at EWC

February 12, 2015

Face to face at 11:30 a.m. EWC Douglas, Douglas, WY

March 12, 2015

Teleconference at 12:30 p.m. at EWC

April 9, 2015

Teleconference at 12:30 p.m. at EWC

May 14, 2015

Teleconference at 12:30 p.m. at EWC

June 11, 2015

Face to face at 11:30 a.m. Niobrara County School District Lusk, WY

(Publish June 26, 2014)

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Probate Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUBY JOAN LEMONS, DECEASED DOCKET NO. PR-7980

NOTICE OF PROBATE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Application for Summary Decree of Distribution has been filed in the Eighth Judicial District Court by Harold Waford Lemons, Kristi Gleason, and the following heirs of David M. Plymell: Maria J. Plymell, Nathan M. Plymell, and Maria J. Plymell as parent and guardian of Jena M. Plymell, a minor child ("Plymell Heirs"). The Plymell Heirs petitioned the court as the surviving heirs of David M. Plymell, now deceased, who was a surviving heir of Ruby Joan Lemons. The Application requests that a Summary Decree of Distribution be entered in this State and that the decedent's assets in this State be administered according to those proceedings, including the distribution of the share of David M. Plymell, deceased, in the Estate of Ruby Joan Lemons to his own surviving heirs.

Any objections regarding the issuing of a Summary Decree of Distribution should be filed in the office of the Clerk of District Court and if such objections are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed, they will be forever barred. After the second publication of this Notice, the Court will be requested to consider the Application and enter a Decree establishing the right and title to the property of the Estate of Ruby Joan Lemons. DATED this 12th day of June, 2014.

Theodore D. Standage, #7-5212
Throne Law Office, P.C.
Attorney for Petitioner:
Theodore D. Standage
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P.O. Drawer 6590
Sheridan, WY 82801
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(Publish June 19 and 26, 2014)

City Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 1, SERIES 2014

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR REVENUE TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION WITHIN THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WYOMING, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2015

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING:

Section 1: That revenue shall be raised by general taxation within the City of Newcastle, Wyoming, by means of taxation levied upon taxable property within the corporate limits of said City, for the purpose of defraying expenses and paying liabilities of said City, as hereinafter set forth; to-wit:

GENERAL PURPOSES.....	\$ 8 MILLS
REDEMPTION OF BONDS.....	NONE
BOND INTERST.....	NONE
TOTAL TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION	\$ 8 MILLS

Section 2: It is hereby declared that an emergency exists, and that passage of this Ordinance is necessary to preserve the public health, peace, safety or welfare, and that the required three (3) public readings shall be suspended in accordance with W.S. 15-1-115, and that this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and upon proclamation by the Mayor pursuant to W.S. 15-1-116.

Passed this 16th day of June 2014

CITY OF NEWCASTLE
Gregory H. James, Mayor
ATTEST:
Deb Mills, Senior Deputy City Clerk/Treasurer

(Publish June 26, 2014)

PROCLAMATION

I, Gregory H. James, Mayor of the City of Newcastle, Wyoming, proclaim that Ordinance No. 1, Series 2014, passed on the 16th day of June 2014, on emergency basis in accordance with W.S. 15-1-115, operates for the immediate preservation of the public peace, safety or welfare, and pursuant to W.S. 15-1-116, it shall be effective immediately, and thereafter it shall be published as soon as possible according to law. Dated the 16th day of June 2014.

Gregory H. James, Mayor
ATTEST:
Deb Mills, Senior Deputy City Clerk/Treasurer

(Publish June 26, 2014)

Deadline for Legals noon on Friday

Public Notice

PUBLIC AUCTION

Two abandoned vehicles are to be disposed of by public auction to be held July 1 at 9 am at 131 Buffalo Creek Rd, Upton WY, 82701 (inspection of the vehicles is at 8:30 am). Both vehicles do not run and have not been operated for several years, they are sold "as is where is" and must be removed from the site by 3pm on the day of the auction. All sales are final, payment must be made at the end of the auction by certified check or money order and a \$100 refundable deposit is required to participate in the auction. The Sheriff will provide a bill of sale after the auction. The vehicle details are as follows: 2003 Chevrolet LS3500, VIN: 1GCJK39143E238193, license plate WY 21-COM-306 and 1986 Kenworth dump truck, VIN: 2NKCL59X9GM336050, license plate SD 31775B. It should be noted that the auction organizer will be participating in the bidding for the LS3500. The owner of the abandoned vehicles may claim them any time prior to the auction provided the storage and expenses totaling \$1800 plus auction expenses are satisfied prior to the auction date. Please call 303-215-0740 for more details.

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Unofficial County Commission Minutes

JUNE 17, 2014

The regular meeting of the Weston County Commissioners convened at 9:00 a.m. with Chairman Seeley presiding. Present for the meeting were Commissioners: Lenard D. Seeley, Jerry Shepperson, Randy Rossman, Marty Ertman and County Clerk, Mamie C. Krank.

Commissioner Tracy Hunt was not present. **Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance** Commissioner Shepperson gave the Invocation and Commissioner Ertman led the delegation in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Approve Minutes A motion was made by Commissioner Shepperson, seconded by Commissioner Ertman, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held June 3, 2014. **Carried.**

Cooperator Agreement – Rare Element Resources

A motion was made by Commissioner Shepperson, seconded by Commissioner Rossman, to adopt a working agreement for cooperator's status between Weston County and the USDA, Forest Service for the Rare Element Resources/Bear Lodge Project Environmental Impact Statement. **Carried.** Commissioner Ertman volunteered to revise the draft agreement and present it for signatures.

Fiscal Year 2015 Budget Hearing A motion was made by Commissioner Rossman, seconded by Commissioner Shepperson, to set a budget hearing for July 21, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. to consider adoption of the Fiscal Year 2015 Budget. **Carried.**

The hour being 9:08 a.m. Commissioner Hunt joined the meeting.

ESRI Mapping

Tina Conklin, Assessor and Tim Lyons, Crook County Growth & Development Administrator, met with the Commissioners and discussed a joint agreement between Weston, Crook and Niobrara Counties for Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI) mapping. Mr. Lyons explained that if the three counties join together, many entities would benefit, and there would be no additional charges per licensed user. Any dues already paid by the entities would be credited toward the new agreement. The joint agreement would cost \$10,750.00 per year, per county, versus \$6,500.00 per licensed user under the current agreement. A motion was made by Commissioner Shepperson, seconded by Commissioner Rossman, to authorize signatures on the three-year Joint Agreement Contract for ESRI mapping between Weston, Crook and Niobrara Counties. Discussion ensued, **carried.**

Fire Restrictions Daniel Tysdal, Weston County Fire Warden, met with the Commissioners and discussed imposing open burning restrictions for Weston County beginning July 10, 2014. A motion was made by Commissioner Shepperson, seconded by Commissioner Ertman, to adopt and authorize Chairman Seeley's signature on a Resolution for Open Burning Restrictions within Weston County beginning July 10, 2014. Discussion ensued, **carried.**

The meeting recessed at 9:50 a.m. and reconvened at 9:55 a.m. with all present.

Rare Element Resources Mike Finn, Rare Element Resources, met with the Commissioners and discussed progress with the permitting process through the USFS and State for the Rare Element Resources mine located in Crook County. No action was taken.

Public Health – Response Coordinator

Lori Bickford, Public Health and Becky Tinsley, Crook County Public Health, met with the Commissioners and discussed continuing a Joint Powers Agreement between Weston County and Crook County for a shared Public Health Response Coordinator (PHRC). Both entities stated that the agreement has been beneficial over the past year and were anxious to continue the working relationship. A motion was made by Commissioner Shepperson, seconded by Commissioner Rossman, to continue the Joint Powers Agreement with Crook County for the PHRC position. **Carried.**

County Attorney – Office Space William Curley, Candidate for Weston County Attorney, met with the Commissioners and discussed the proposed Fiscal Year 2015 budget for County Attorney and office space rental. Mr. Curley is currently running unopposed for the office of County Attorney. No action was taken.

The meeting recessed at 10:38 a.m. and reconvened at 10:45 a.m. with all present.

North East Wyoming Economic Development Coalition (NEWEDC) Dave Spencer, WY Business Council (WBC) and Dell Atkinson, NEWEDC Executive Director, met with the Commissioners and discussed progress on the Buffalo Creek Traffic Study Project which is partially funded by WBC. Mr. Atkinson updated the Commissioners on the Kitty Moats Complex renovations, a project funded through NEWEDC. No action was taken.

Sheriff's Department Bryan Colvard, Sheriff, met with the Commissioners and discussed signing a Juvenile Detention Contract between Weston and Natrona County.

The meeting recessed at 11:27 a.m. and reconvened at 11:32 a.m. with all present, except Commissioner Hunt.

Sheriff Colvard distributed quotes received from Newcastle Motors for a 2015 Tahoe at a cost of \$38,404.00 and a 2015 Chevrolet pickup at a cost of \$32,749.00 for the Sheriff's Department.

The hour being 11:34 a.m. Commissioner Hunt re-joined the meeting.

A motion was made by Commissioner Rossman, seconded by Commissioner Shepperson, to authorize the purchase of both vehicles as quoted by Newcastle Motors. **Carried.** Sheriff Colvard related that the inmate food service agreement for Fiscal Year 2015 had been awarded to Weston County Senior Services. Sheriff Colvard presented a petition signed by approximately forty county employees requesting direct deposit of payroll warrants. Mamie C. Krank, County Clerk, stated that she would meet with the Treasurer, payroll clerk and bank to find out what needed to be done to implement direct deposits for county employees. A motion was made by Commissioner Shepperson, seconded by Commissioner Rossman, to authorize Chairman Seeley's signature on a Juvenile Detention Agreement with Natrona County for the housing and transport of minors. **Carried.**

The meeting recessed at 12:00 p.m. and reconvened at 1:30 p.m. with all present.

Contract Engineer Jerry Hunt, Contract Engineer, met with the Commissioners and discussed progress on the

Road & Bridge Shop Roof replacement. Mr. Hunt discussed the Energy Efficient Lighting Project. The Commissioners stated that the Notice to Proceed has been signed for the lighting project and will be mailed to Mining Electrical Services (MES). Mr. Hunt related that elevation measurements taken at the Weston County Event Center show no further movement, and the water pressure tests passed specifications. No action was taken.

The meeting recessed at 1:51 p.m. and reconvened at 1:58 p.m. with all present.

WY Department of Transportation WYDOT Members: Mark Gillett, District Engineer; Scott Taylor, Construction Engineer; Larry Konezki, Maintenance Engineer; James Evensen, Traffic Engineer and Ronda Holwell, Public Involvement Specialist, presented a power point presentation on the State Transportation Improvement Plan (STIP). Mr. Gillett discussed WYDOT revenues and expenditures and MAP-21, a two-year federally funded highway bill which will expire in October 2014. Mr. Gillett discussed revenue distribution and fuel tax collection. Mr. Gillett explained that economic impacts affect construction and rising inflation will result in fewer miles of road improvements. The Commissioners discussed the Buffalo Creek Traffic Study; Mr. Evensen volunteered to consult on the project. No action was taken.

The meeting recessed at 2:55 p.m. and reconvened at 3:02 p.m. with all present.

Fiscal Year 2015 Budget The Commissioners discussed a Fiscal Year 2015 Budget request received from the Fair Board. The budget reflects a transfer of \$10,000.00 from cash into the cash reserve fund, this would bring the total cash reserve to \$28,000.00. The Board discussed whether this increase in cash reserve is needed and the possibility of the County issuing a check to the Fair Board so the mill levy will not be affected. The Commissioners reviewed the County Attorney budget request. No action was taken.

Road & Bridge Department Rick Williams, Road & Bridge Foreman, met with the Commissioners and discussed equipment and several county roads. Mr. Williams informed the Commissioners of a legal dispute between two landowners which will prevent Road & Bridge crews from installing a cattle guard on Musser Road until the court order is settled. No action was taken.

Public Health-Maternal Child Health Grant A motion was made by Commissioner Shepperson, seconded by Commissioner Hunt, to authorize Chairman Seeley's signature on a Fiscal Year 2015 Maternal Child Health (MCH) Grant Agreement in the form of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in the amount of \$45,000.00. **Carried.**

Fiscal Year 2015 Budget Discussion The Commissioners reviewed Fiscal Year 2015 budget requests. No action was taken. There being no further business to come before the Commission the meeting adjourned at 4:08 p.m.

Lenard D. Seeley, Chairman
Attest: Mamie C. Krank, County Clerk

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Blotter

June 8, 2014 Assault reported. Fight reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Civil standby requested. 911 hang up. Burglary reported. Missing dog reported. Traffic hazard reported. Barking dog complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

June 9 Traffic stop, Citation issued. Weed complaint. Junk complaint. Assist other agency. Four VIN inspections requested. Vandalism reported. Missing dog reported. Civil problem reported. Commercial alarm reported. Assist other agency. Traffic control requested. Traffic stop, no action taken. Traffic complaint. Traffic contact no action taken. Suspicious vehicle reported. Suspicious activity reported.

June 10 Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Gas drive off reported. Domestic problem reported. Civil problem reported. Traffic complaint. Burglary reported. 911 hang up. Weather advisory issued. VIN inspection requested. Parking complaint. 911 hang up. Traffic complaint. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency.

June 11 Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Accident reported. Assist other agency. Civil assist. 911 hang up. 911 hang up. Assault reported, two arrests made. Suspicious person reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Disturbance reported, one arrest. Arrest Warrant issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

June 12 Barking dog complaint. Illegal dumping reported. Vandalism reported. Skunk trapped. Assist other agency. 911 hang up. Missing dog reported. Harassment reported. Harassment reported. 911 hang up. Identity theft reported. Traffic complaint. Assist other agency. VIN inspection requested. Drunk driver reported. Missing dog reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

June 13 Open door discovered. Drunk driver reported. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic complaint. 911 hang up. Weather advisory issued. VIN inspection requested. Abandoned vehicle reported. Civil standby requested. 911 hang up. 911 hang up. Parking complaint. Parking complaint. Traffic complaint.

June 14 Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Injured deer reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic complaint. Traffic control requested. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Dog at large reported.

June 15 Intoxicated pedestrians reported. Suspicious activity reported. Suspicious activity reported. Report of a dog at large, Impounded. Unattended child reported. VIN inspection requested.

Accident reported. 911 hang up. Report of a dog at large. Domestic problem reported. Traffic hazard reported. Civil standby requested. Disturbance reported. Barking dog complaint. Missing dogs reported. Extra patrol requested. Shoplifting reported. Curfew violation reported. Domestic problem reported.

June 16 Drunk pedestrian reported. Shoplifting reported, Citation issued. Five VIN inspections requested. Drunk driver reported. Phone harassment reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. 911 hang up. Civil problem reported. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, no action taken. Ministerial assistance requested.

June 17 Welfare check requested. VIN inspection requested. Lost property reported. Civil standby requested. Suspicious activity reported. Domestic reported, one arrest. Traffic complaint. Civil problem reported. Traffic complaint. Report of a found dog. Report of a dog at large. Weather advisory issued.

June 18 Minor in possession of alcohol, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Traffic control requested. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Citation issued. VIN inspection requested. Suspicious vehicle reported. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

June 19 Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Missing dogs reported. Report of a dog at large. Traffic hazard reported. Parking complaint. Two VIN inspections requested. Suspicious vehicle reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Missing dog reported. 911 hang up. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Arrest Warrant issued. Found property reported. Fire reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Welfare check requested. Arrest Warrant issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Arrest Warrant issued.

June 20 Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. 911 hang up. 911 hang up. Show Cause Order served. Gas drive off reported. House party reported, 5 Citations issued. VIN inspection requested. 911 hang up. Report of a dog at large, Impounded. Traffic hazard reported. Suspicious activity reported. Barking dog complaint.

June 21 Drunk driver reported. Assist other agency. Civil problem reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Civil problem reported. Minor accident reported. Minor accident reported. Welfare check requested. Report of a missing dog. Traffic complaint. Weather advisory issued. Report of shots fired.



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By **Denice Piscioti**
 NLJ Reporter

Freida Lincoln and Barb Voss not only reached weight-loss goals through a nonprofit weight-loss support organization, but were crowned royalty at the group's state recognition.

With an "Alice in Wonderland" theme, members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly were awarded and encouraged to keep up the good work, during the TOPS State Recognition Days in Casper June 13 and 14. At the convention, the most successful state members were unveiled. Lincoln was declared the Wyoming TOPS Queen, while Voss was named as runner up. Both are members of TOPS Chapter 218 from Newcastle.

Lincoln lost an incredible 99 pounds to earn the title of 2013 Wyoming queen. Becoming royalty in the organization requires the individuals to have officially recorded the largest weight loss from their starting weight, regardless of the time taken to reach their goal. Lincoln is just one of the nearly 450 members in the state who lost more than 2,000 pounds combined last year.

"My husband gave me the gift of a TOPS membership," said Lincoln. "I believed that I was finally ready to lose weight, as I had put on 50 extra pounds. With the help of my great TOPS chapter, I was on the road to losing the 100 pounds total I wanted to get off. I reached my goal about three years later. Going to TOPS meetings each week was very important. My motivation now is to watch what I eat — and keep moving."

Ellen Butts, Chapter 218 leader, recalled how emotionally moving many of the stories were from the weight-loss winners at the state convention. Attending the conventions are motivating, she told the News Letter Journal, adding what an excitement it was to have the two local members achieve



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Freida Lincoln and Barb Voss stand proudly with their bouquets and sashes while being honored at the TOPS State Recognition Days in Casper. Both Lincoln and Voss were awarded recognition for their extraordinary weight loss.

royalty status. Not only did they have to lose a record amount of weight, but they also had to reach their goal weight. By reaching their goal and staying there, members receive the status of Keeping Off Pounds Sensibly.

Also, Galen Stafford received first place in his division and Lois Lucas received second place in her division. The chapter also received Perfect Resume recognition for their records.

"We have 20 members. With six new members last year, we earned the membership mushroom at the state convention — 12 of them went to Casper," Butts noted. "We lost an average of 10.8 pounds per member in 2013."

The national organization of TOPS was founded more than 66 years ago. After hearing about it on the Art Linkletter Show, Grace Davis, together with Lincoln, began the first chapter in Newcastle in 1971,

43 years ago. Meetings have been held in several different buildings around town, reported Davis, and most recently have been held at the Weston County Senior Services Center, for about six or seven years.

They can be found there every Thursday, with weigh-in beginning at 7:30 a.m., followed by the meeting, beginning at 9 a.m. The annual fee is \$38 with an additional \$7 a month. TOPS is open for membership to men and women ages 7 or older. Visitors are welcome to attend their first meeting free of charge.

Butts explained that she organizes several games for members to participate in if they wish, with small prizes to be earned. During the weekly chapter meetings, members encourage each other to eat healthy and exercise regularly. Wellness information is also available.

"I am very proud of our group!" announced Butts.

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Keierleber

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bounce back from the recession — especially those that rely heavily on tuition dollars rather than endowments," wrote Keierleber.

Moving forward, Keierleber will begin his fellowship at SPLC on July 1.

"As the fellow, I will serve as the managing editor of the SPLC's editorial content, but I will also be writing my own stories, designing magazine pages, and managing our website," wrote Keierleber.

The SPLC McCormick Publications Fellowship will keep Keierleber busy for the next 13 months, yet if I'm going to try to stay here in Washington, but he's looking forward to the challenge.

"As an advocate for governmental transparency and free speech rights, working at the SPLC is a perfect fit," wrote Keierleber.

"Above all, this opportunity will help me improve my skills in investigative reporting, web design and management."

Looking past the fellowship, Keierleber knows he wants to stay in journalism, hopefully focusing on a reporting job concerning breaking news, politics, education or law.

"I plan to be a reporter at a newspaper or online news organization," wrote Keierleber. "I haven't decided yet if I'm going to try to stay here in Washington, but so far I love it here."



Boys' State

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state capitol in Cheyenne. The delegates meet the governor and other politicians, learning what they do in their occupation.

As a resident of City Two, in the Pioneer Party, Henkle ran for every office he could. Even though he was not elected into an office, he was pleased with being appointed as Supreme Court Justice by the Boy's State governor, Adam Berry. As a result of his position he had the opportunity to shadow a justice and watch the beginnings of a court case.

"I also got to be an attorney. I learned a lot, it was very interesting. It was different than the mock trials back in school," Henkle told the News Letter Journal in a telephone interview.

When asked what his favorite and least favorite part of the experience was, he gave the same answer: food.

The NHS student wasn't sure why he decided to go, but he had heard it was fun, so he went. In the end he was glad he made the choice to go and can boast that he now knows how to make a bed with hospital corners, military style.

"This experience did have an impact on me. I had fun and made a few friends. I became interested in the judicial system of our country specifically. And now consider that prospect slightly," he stated.

Cowger was also in the Pioneer Party, but in the mock city of City Four. He ran for county treasurer, but didn't

win. In Cheyenne, he followed a person in the Wyoming Business Council.

The best part was meeting new people, he said, and learning so many different things. The worst? Adjusting to the sleep schedule, he admitted.

Through this experience Cowger made friends with those he met at Boys' State, calling the other attendees outstanding individuals. He said he values what he saw from the military personnel who help with the event so much that he is now considering joining their ranks.

"I'm thinking about going into the military now, and going into politics is still a possibility. I would go into the military because I now have a better understanding of what it's all about — plus my grandfather would be proud," Cowger acknowledged.

National Guard Private Justin Francis, a recent Newcastle High School graduate who attended the event last year as a delegate, had the distinct privilege of attending this year as one of the military personnel referred to by the UHS student. He was in charge of Cowger's "city," City Four.

"Private Francis was awesome to have as military staff for our city. He taught us some good things, and made the experience all the better," offered Cowger.

Dodd was in the other political party, the Frontier Party, and "lived" in City One. He ran

for the office of county sheriff and was elected.

"I also received two silver military coins and one gold coin I got from the sheriff, and an official sheriff patch with two pins that I also received from the sheriff in Cheyenne. I plan on sewing it on to my letterman's jacket. The coins, I plan to frame along with the certificate of completion," Dodd informed.

To win the popular vote, Dodd had to give two speeches. He had previous experience gained from his sophomore English public speaking unit, which gave him confidence to talk in front of a crowd. Winning also gave him the feeling of accomplishment, he said, because he strives to finish what he starts.

Making new friends was his favorite part, however, early morning physical training, room inspections and late nights with little sleep were not.

"I do not have plans to pursue any political or military occupation, but it did open my eyes as to how hard they work, and that teamwork is essential. This experience has made an impact on me by gaining a whole new look and respect, not only for the government, but also the military. My last thought on this whole experience is the fact that I wouldn't trade this adventure of a week for anything, and I strongly encourage others to attend Boys' State," concluded Dodd.



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