



News Letter Journal

Weston County

August 13, 2015

Newcastle, Wyoming

Year 129 Week 33

PAWS results are in

Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporter

The 2015 results for the Proficiency Assessment for Wyoming Students (PAWS) are now available, and Weston County School District #1 educators plan to utilize the data in order to gauge the effectiveness of education programs and teaching strategies and adjust them as needed moving forward, according to district personnel.

Among the highlights of the 2015 results, as cited by District Curriculum Director and Math Facilitator Sonya Tysdal, are those scores in which WCSD #1 students fall within the 4th quartile, meaning they're among the top twelve schools in the state.

"For last year the scores that

I would say really stand out are ... 7th grade reading ... and the other two are fourth and fifth grade math," she told the NLJ, while adding that the scores for last year's 8th grade class, as well as across-the-board science scores, indicate areas district educators and administrators will seek to address.

Issues concerning the teaching of science are difficult to pinpoint Tysdal noted, because the statewide PAWS assessment only includes the subject in the fourth and eighth grades, as it is not mandated to be tested for every year.

Superintendent Brad LaCroix affirmed that the district will be looking at how to best address the lower science and eighth grade scores, while also noting that the

fact of the district's smaller class sizes means that the test performance of just a few students can skew results either way.

"Now that they're fifth graders [we'll ask] what kinds of resources are we going to do to make sure this kind of thing is going to improve," said LaCroix. "We're a small enough sample group that you'll have groups that will come through and they'll be state champions every year ... and then there are other groups. For example, we know this freshman group that is coming in to the high school ... has just got some different challenges. So if we don't change our resources to meet those challenges then those kids will just

— See PAWS, Page 7

Eat My Smoke



Nathan Foote gets geared up for the Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department's 2nd annual 5K on Saturday morning. Participants walked and ran to raise money for the 2016 fireworks fund. Nathan was among those who walked the route in full firefighting equipment. (Todd Bennington/NLJ)

Discussion turns sour

Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporter

Ron Brunner, who has been put forward by Commissioner Tracy Hunt as a possible board candidate for the newly formed Weston County Solid Waste Disposal District, appeared before the Weston County Commissioners last Tuesday morning to discuss what he might

be able to contribute as a potential appointee. Later that afternoon Newcastle City Engineer Bob Hartley appeared before the commissioners to express his displeasure with them over comments quoted in a News Letter Journal article of July 30.

Brunner, who indicated he had served as the equivalent of a

county commissioner in Wisconsin for 12 years, related some of his experiences in that state in regard to the financing and permitting of landfills and transfer stations.

"We faced [in Wisconsin] in the 1980s what you're facing today," Brunner told the commissioners, adding that he feels the Wisconsin Department

of Environmental Resources, the equivalent of the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality, is much more politically powerful in comparison to its Wyoming counterpart.

Even so, Brunner said he expects to see the same stringent environmental regulations

— See Board, Page 8

Officials consider support for pot education

Alexis Shultz and Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporters

A referendum to legalize marijuana for medicinal use may appear before voters on next year's ballot. In anticipation, the Wyoming Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police (WASCOP) is making an effort to gain support across the state for an educational campaign

potentially financed by the Daniels Fund.

To that end, Newcastle Chief of Police Jim Owens and Weston County Sheriff Bryan Colvard appeared before local officials last Monday and Tuesday, successfully gaining support for the initiative from the Newcastle City Council while the Weston County Commissioners voted to table the issue.

"Our intent is to educate and stay totally out of the political arena," Chief Owens told the city council on Monday evening.

Owens further explained that the goal of "Get Informed Wyoming" is to educate Wyoming citizens as to what it means to legalize marijuana so that Wyoming can avoid a situation similar to what was seen in Colorado. The general

public throughout Colorado had "no idea" what was really taking place when they voted to legalize marijuana due to the proliferation of inaccurate information, according to Owens.

Chief Owens went on to say that WASCOP is working in conjunction with the Daniels Fund, a private philanthropic foundation established by late cable TV entrepreneur Bill

Daniels, to ascertain whether or not there is sufficient support among businesses and public officials to move forward with the education campaign. If so, the Daniels Fund is willing to provide \$250,000 a year for a two-year period to help educate Wyoming residents, Owens said.

Owens and Sheriff Colvard indicated that they were seeking to gain signatures of

support for the education effort from either individual officials or the boards as a whole by the deadline of August 14.

Commenting on the proposed campaign, Councilman Todd Quigley noted that he is "all for education" but noted that a resolution indicating WASCOP is against the legalization referendum was

— See Education, Page 3

Fishing pond starts to take shape County building

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

The public fishing pond that will be created at the local golf course through the combined efforts of the Newcastle Country Club, Wyoming Refining Company and the Wyoming Game and Fish Department could soon be a reality.

Construction crews from Farnsworth Services and B&M Dozer have begun to

excavate the site, and hope to have the dirt work finished by the end of August, but Country Club Board Chairman Rick Dunford admitted that crews got started on the project a week later than anticipated and may not have all of the digging and dirt moving done by the end of the month.

"They have told us they want to be done by the end of August," he said, noting

that all of the equipment needed to build the fishing pond has been moved onto the location.

He reported that crews had to dig a second hole near the one being excavated for the pond, and that will be used to bury soil taken from the pond area that is not "suitable." He explains that the unsuitable soil is the dirt that is porous and won't compact properly or possibly has too

much clay, neither of which would make it appropriate for building the side walls of the pond.

Before excavation could begin in the pond area itself, a process of de-watering had to be undertaken to allow heavy equipment to be used in the drainage and to remove moisture from soil so it could be shaped and compacted properly.

"Apparently the de-watering process has worked," Dunford said, indicating that the area in which the pond is being built collects a lot of water and even flooded a bit over the summer.

"They think there is an old s-shaped stream bed that went through there, and some of the city drainage actually goes through there," Dunford reported, noting that a considerable amount of runoff from spring and summer rains necessitated the need for de-watering in the low-lying area.

Crews are presently removing the top layer of soil and vegetation from the bottom of the area designated for the pond, and piling it on the site for use at the end of the project, when it will be utilized as topsoil

Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporter

The Weston County Commissioners discussed the possibility of purchasing a commercial building within the city limits of Newcastle last Tuesday, a topic on which prior closed-door executive session discussions seem to have been held.

No vote on the matter was taken, though Commissioners Tony Barton and Randy Rossman both volunteered to work with County Administrator Dan Blakeman and other county officials on looking into what options are available and better establishing the feasibility of the potential purchase.

Barton told his fellow commissioners that he believes that, over the long run, such a purchase would save the county money in terms of rents and other expenditures, adding that he believes the space needs of Weston County government will continue to grow.

Commissioner Tracy Hunt, however, questioned the county's ability to afford the building purchase, noting there would also be additional costs involved when it comes to making the building in question suitable for the county's purposes.

"I don't dispute that it's a great deal," Hunt said. "I don't dispute that it will save money. But I've passed up a lot of great investments in my life because I couldn't afford them. Where are we going to get

the dough if that's what we're going to do?"

Rossman agreed with Hunt's assertion that significant renovation would be needed, including taking out existing counters within the building in question. He estimated that the costs would be significant.

At one point the conversation turned to the possibility of locating the District Court within the building, and Commission Chair Bill Lambert indicated he had spoken with a judge the previous evening on the matter.

"[The judge] was very interested in what we are going to do and wanted to have an idea of where we are headed," Lambert told those present.

The possibility of utilizing court security funding from the state or Emergency Operation Center grant money were also discussed. In answer to a question from Rossman, Blakeman said he doubted the possibility of using EOC funding since that money had been requested for a specific purpose that will need to be satisfied, but said he had not yet garnered enough information on the EOC project to say that definitively.

Hunt expressed some doubts about the possibility of locating the District Court within the building under consideration (which was not revealed), while Blakeman further questioned why two courtrooms were necessary. Blakeman said that sharing one court room between

— See Building, Page 7



Crews are spending this week removing the top layer of soil and vegetation from the lowland area so it can be used as topsoil on the area surrounding the pond. (Alexis Shultz/NLJ)

WEATHER FORECAST	Thursday Partly Cloudy Hi 92 Lo 65	Friday Sunny Hi 94 Lo 66	Saturday Sunny Hi 92 Lo 58	Sunday Mostly Sunny Hi 81, Lo 56	Monday Partly Cloudy Hi 78 Lo 54	Tuesday Mostly Sunny Hi 82, Lo 54	Wednesday Partly Cloudy Hi 79 Lo 56	INSIDE • Hospital Memories, Page 6 • Trash Money, Page 8 • Sports, Page 9 • X-Ray E-mail, Page 10



Opinion

News Letter Journal

Our view

Slugging it out

We don't know if the hesitation expressed by the Weston County Commission over appointing Newcastle City Engineer Bob Hartley to the fledgling Solid Waste District Board prompted the conversation at last week's city council meeting that resulted in the group electing to not accept county funds to support operation of the city's landfill for this fiscal year, but suspect that it may have provided a little motivation.

We really don't blame the city council for pulling back a little and protecting the interests of the citizens they represent and are elected to serve, and understand why Hartley was incensed over the commissioners' reaction to his offer to sit on the landfill board when it is formed.

We also anticipate that there will be some in county government who will take issue with the council's refusal of the funds that were offered, and will be even more offended by the engineer's angry response to the county's refusal of his offer to help. That's okay too.

Democracy is often messy, and the system of government under which we live was specifically created and engineered to produce conflict. When we were in elementary school, we learned that, but the language was softened up a little bit, and we were taught to refer to that inherent conflict as our "system of checks and balances."

When the Founding Fathers cooked up this little experiment of self-government, they did plenty of yelling at each other in the process, and the system of government they created under the Constitution represented the hard-fought compromise they struck after slugging it out for weeks over the ideas, ideals and interests each of those individuals represented.

As a result, we were handed a form of government with a number of different layers — federal, state and local — and at each level there were three different branches — legislative, executive and judicial.

To make things even stickier, they ensured with the First Amendment that there would always be a Fourth Estate — the press — and if you read this page last week you know that this newspaper does not shrink from conflict if we perceive that something in local government is out of balance.

Conflict is not comfortable, but it is sometimes necessary to produce the appropriate result, and we are pleased to inform our readers that our interactions with the County Clerk's Office have been both professional and pleasant this week, and that's a credit to them. We also have faith in the elected representatives who serve on the county commission and city council, and believe they too will work through the conflict that has again boiled to the surface over a landfill issue that has been present for longer than most of them have been in office.

And they will do so because, at the end of the day — like this newspaper — they serve many of the same people. There will always be times when we argue about how best to represent those people, but if we remain committed to serving them (and don't hesitate to speak openly and honestly about the interests and ideals we are trying to uphold) a solution will almost always present itself. We are ready to put our differences with county government aside and move forward, and believe city and county officials are willing to do the same in the conflicts they sometimes are forced to engage in. Things have been said in the past couple of weeks that probably needed to be said on all fronts, and if we were all listening as well as we were speaking things should work out just fine.

Frosh backs free speech

Government should not interfere with information

Dear Editor,

In past times, this government has banned information and books from its citizens, such as the "Grapes of Wrath."

This cannot happen again. Books and info being banned is wrong, and leaves people without knowing what bad past history and news happened or is happening. People should fight this because:

The First Amendment plainly says that it is legal to produce or say whatever a book or news happens to be. People need to learn new stuff, but can't. The government is not allowed withhold this kind of info from its taxpaying citizens, and schools and teachers need this information to do their jobs.

The First Amendment of the Constitution strictly says that "Freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press" is allowed and constitutional.

The reason that is the first amendment is because it is the most important one of them all.

That alone should mean that government should stop banning websites, books, news, and other printed or internet available ideas.

Also, the reason the constitution was written in the first place was so that the government would follow it and abide by every rule set by the founding fathers.

Without all of the knowledge people could be un-prepared for anything. Knowledge is power. If there was an invasion that they had no clue about because it was banned news, they could be killed. If they were better prepared because of the news being released, they could survive.

Another idea is that people might not know how to build certain things. If they were going to build a nuclear reactor but couldn't find info on it, they could lose a lot of money for their job. All in all, without certain info people could get hurt.

Also, the government needs to be honest and the only way to be sure of that is to

release all information about everything.

Again, knowledge is power. The government is already powerful, but becoming more powerful as the citizens know less.

They could take everything and people wouldn't know any better because they had no warning about it.

This is the people's country and they need to rule it. People are paying them to find information about world problems, and if they are getting paid to help the country, they need to do their job. They are keeping important info from the people, and people really need to know if they are headed for an economic crash or anything bad so they can prepare for it.

Overall, the government needs to be honest with its people.

School workers and students need this information for work. Perhaps a college student needs to write an essay on a government project, and it is blocked on the websites they try because it is blocked off from the people. Without all of the information the student could fail that class and have to pay ridiculous amounts of money to retake it because of info bans.

Also teachers need this info for work. If they are banned from information they could lose their job since they missed the curriculum for the school. In conclusion, it is necessary for the students to get the info, but they cannot so they get into trouble for it.

A happy wonderful world would be nice, but the truth is it cannot happen if there are clueless people. Therefore it is wrong to ban information because the people are not getting the full message in the news.

This should not be allowed because citizens and teachers need to be told the right ideas about situations in this country while the government is distributing all information to their citizens.

—Zach LaPierre

(Ed. note: The preceding letter was written for an assignment in Debb Proctor's Freshmen English class. Please send any responses to this letter to editor@newslj.com)

Need to talk to a public servant?

Contact information for State Legislators:

Senator Ogden Driskill	(307)680-5555	Ogden.Driskill@wyoleg.gov
Senator Curt Meier	(307)834-2344	Curt.Meier@wyoleg.gov
Rep. Hans Hunt	(307)746-8899	Hans.Hunt@wyoleg.gov
Rep. Tyler Lindholm	(307)283-1891	Tyler.Lindholm@wyoleg.gov

Letters to the Editor

Made in America used to mean made to last

Dear Editor,
In the Opinion section of your paper on July 30, a writer noted the many U.S. manufacturing jobs that have moved overseas, particularly to China (Partisan politics are simply a distraction, page two).

I agree with the author, and also agree when he mentions that country's attempt to replace the United States economically and by influence. Some blame, of course, also lies in companies such as the one he named, Ford Motors, who now have some of their manufacturing done in China due to cheaper labor.

But let's concentrate not so much on economics as the goods themselves, the stuff we use every day. As a consumer I see all these things around me and they look just as they always have.

Take, for instance, the clothes pin. Where I grew up in Northern Idaho those pins stayed on the wire clothes line day and night—winter with freezing temperatures and months of snow, summer in the sun, days where it could get up in the 90's. Well, those critters just lasted, stayed there and the same all those years.

Try that now—after you're lucky enough to find a place that actually sells clothes pins. You have to be so very careful to press the spring in, not too much pressure or you'll come out with half a pin on the line, the other part with the flimsy bit of wood lying there on the ground.

How about the lowly bobbi pin? They could be used for years, even after they'd sprung and could be sprung back. Their use went far beyond hair fixing. They were a quick repair kit for just about everything, including holding up the lawn mower bag, to pin down the top of a baby stroller, or a quick repair for a missing button. Bobbi pins were made out of good, sturdy metal. No longer good and no longer metal; they now are plastic.

Just about anything at all you can think of will look the same as what you remembered, but probably are not. The zipper is a good example. They used to out-last the jackets and pants they were sewed to. No more. Of course, they too are not made of metal, but the worst part is that they come

apart and that's the end of the story for them.

When our jobs went over-seas, we lost much more than good family wages. We also have given up, in many aspects, the pride and the knowledge and interpretation of the phrase "Made in United States of America."

—Kari A. Clark
Sutherlin, Oregon

If we don't fly right we will be gone like the passenger pigeon

Dear Editor,
What is "The Commons" and is it important to us? The short definition is "An earth on which we all can comfortably live."

That means not only clean water to drink and clean air to breathe but also just laws and regulations equitably enforced. That's a tall order.

On the other hand, capitalism is the operation of a national economy that facilitates and encourages the accumulation of wealth. There are no intrinsic limits to the operation of capitalism. Consumption is the primary tool of capitalism.

We go millions of miles in vehicles injecting destructive climate change into the atmosphere. We turn on yard lights, porch lights, electric signs, air conditioning and God only knows what else then leave everything running night and day injecting more destructive climate change into the atmosphere.

Only a few pay attention and fewer still are motivated to think it through then act.

We, here in the USA, have come to the place where unchecked capitalism is about to consume all of, and thereby destroy, the commons.

Inadvertently that destroys capitalism and us along with it. Most, probably all, of the developed world are co-conspirators in this unintentional destruction.

It is climate change that will destroy the commons. The destruction is incremental, barely noticeable. Some dismiss it as only occasional, happening every four or five million years, and there is nothing we can do about it.

So, just lay down and wait for it to come. Or not!

If you prefer to not become part of the Sixth Extinction put a little thought and action into your

part of the commons.

Compare our situation to that of the passenger pigeon. There were millions, perhaps billions. They happily flew around in huge flocks. When they landed in certain places the Punt guns came out and one shot would kill almost all that landed. Being tasty, there was a good market for them.

They are now extinct!
One might say that consumption killed them. Will consumption do the same to us?

—Jerry Baird

The good old days are gone but better could lie ahead

Dear Editor,
Jerry Baird is so focused on his nemesis industrialists that he ignores the reason many have moved factories overseas.

We were being inundated by foreign made products to the extent that we were losing industries. The American people were looking for bargains and were buying whatever was cheaper.

Our car companies were in real trouble. The clothing industry was losing more all the time.

The only solution was for the companies was to move to where the labor was cheaper.

There are more and more jobs that American people refuse to do, and because they would rather take welfare payments. It would be ideal if we could go back 50 years to a time when everyone who wanted a job could find one and everybody in River City was happy, but that is not how the world works.

Our society built its economy on debt financing and we cannot break the habit. We are living longer and medical expenses continue to increase. Profligate spending has caused our national debt to skyrocket. Violence on the streets is increasing.

I agree with Jerry that wealth is flowing toward the few, but at the same time the lower income segment of society is living better than ever.

Redistribution of wealth has always been a problem but the numbers are larger now so the problem seems bigger. Expensive medicine is providing longer lifespans.

Will the good old days ever return? No.

The better new days will be our future if we can make some good choices.

—Don Thorson

Who

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What

We strive to cover all the news and entertainment important to the people of Weston County, Wyoming. Our entire staff takes part in the decision-making process of what appears in these pages and all content is locally generated. If you have a story idea please contact any of the people you see here. NLJ editorials appear in the upper left hand corner of this page and are written from the position of the newspaper, usually with the influence of several people, and in the hope that they will carry the weight of our 100-plus years of leadership. The personal columns and letters appearing elsewhere on this page, and others, represent the opinions of single individuals and do not necessarily reflect the position of the newspaper. The NLJ welcomes and encourages your Letter to the Editor. We will print all signed, original letters of local interest. Please provide a phone number for verification. We will not publish letters that are libelous or scurrilous in nature. Letters of thanks are offered at a reduced price in our classified section.

Where

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Why

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2016 fireworks funds



Aiden Butler gets a laugh out of Alivia Hamady at a table set up to sell baked goods at the fire station on Saturday. The pair were present for the annual Eat My Smoke 5K Walk/Run. (Todd Bennington)

Education

from page 1

included in the informational packet provided by the law enforcement officials. Quigley stated his concern that if the statement of support were signed by the council, it would effectively be an expression of agreement with the resolution.

Newcastle Mayor Greg James shared Quigley's worry, telling Owens and Colvard, "It is very important to understand that if the council decides as a group to support this statement ... it is not stating that the City of Newcastle is for or against the legalization of marijuana."

Colvard indicated the resolution has only been read by WASCOP and has not yet been adopted by the group. Though WASCOP is almost certain to come out against the legalization referendum, Colvard told the county commissioners the next day, WASCOP's aim is to keep the political and educational sides of the matter separate.

City Councilwoman Linda Hunt questioned the accuracy of the information provided and how it would be distributed in Weston County. Owens replied that fliers, press releases, and radio advertisements are

planned for community-wide dissemination, adding that the sources of all information will be documented so residents can access them themselves.

The discussion culminated with the city council voting unanimously on a motion made by Hunt and seconded by Quigley to approve the mayor's signature on a statement of support.

The next day Owens and Colvard appeared before the county commissioners, where County Attorney William Curley objected to the campaign's premise, expressing doubts about WASCOP's stated aim of keeping its political advocacy separate from its educational efforts. Curley suggested that the federal government's classification of marijuana as a Schedule I narcotic, along with such substances as opium and heroin, is misleading.

"You cannot talk honestly about marijuana in this country and I think the invitation to separate politics from the facts is ... ultimately unachievable," Curley contended.

Commissioner Tony Barton said he tends to agree with Curley. He characterized

alcohol as a more dangerous substance than marijuana and suggested it is up to voters to educate themselves on the issue.

"I can't support this," he said of the proposed education campaign.

County Administrator Dan Blakeman noted that the Daniels Fund would not be taking an official stance for or against the legalization referendum, while Commissioner Tracy Hunt surmised that because the late Bill Daniels was a recovered alcoholic, it is likely Daniels Fund representatives take a dim view of controlled substances in general. Hunt said that he would like to consider "the balance of facts" before supporting one side over the other.

The commissioners voted to table the issue for later discussion with Commissioner Randy Rossman casting the lone dissenting vote. Rossman and Commission Chair Bill Lambert indicated they would lend their personal signatures of support to the educational campaign regardless of the board's final decision. Commissioner Ertman was not present at Tuesday's meeting.

About Legalization

Currently the referendum concerning the "Peggy A. Kelly Wyoming Cannabis Act of 2016" has been approved by the Wyoming Secretary of State and has now reached the petition phase.

In order to be placed on the November 8, 2016 ballot, the petitioners must receive more than 25,000 signatures, which is equal to 15 percent of the total ballots cast in the previous general election that took place in 2014. These signatures must be collected in two-thirds of the 23 counties throughout Wyoming, or 16 counties.

According to the website of Wyoming NORML, the pro-legalization group responsible for circulating the petition, 51,370 signatures are being sought by the February 2016 deadline as a means of ensuring the referendum makes it on the November ballot.

In 2015 two marijuana related bills were passed by the State Legislature. One legalizes hemp oil extract for seizure treatments and the other lowers penalties for first time possession.

Hazardous Waste Collection Day



Saturday, August 22nd
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Shopko Parking lot in Newcastle
 Upton location TBA

AARP of Newcastle will be offering pick up on August 21 for individuals with limited mobility. Contact Barry at 746-4969.

Items that can be dropped off for recycle and disposal include:
Automotive: antifreeze, oil, brake fluid, transmission fluid, batteries
Paints/Solvents: latex or oil based, paint stripper & thinner, wood preservatives
Lawn & Garden: fertilizers, pesticides, rodent poisons, fungicides
Home: bleach, disinfectants, drain cleaner, glues, nail polish remover, household batteries, fluorescent light tubes, aerosols, lighter fluid
Electronics: computers, monitors, printers, fax machines, televisions

This is a partial list of possible items, if you are unsure about an item, please contact the District Office at 746-3264.

Prescription Drug Disposal at Newcastle Location!

For large amounts and businesses please make arrangements with the District prior to August 17.

Event sponsored by Weston County Natural Resource District, Weston County Weed and Pest, Red Giant Oil, Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp, City of Newcastle, Shopko, AARP of Weston County and Wyoming Refining Company.

"Pick Up" a Truck Loan

"I can go far in my new truck. But, I didn't have to go far to pick up my new truck loan. My bank is local. So, instead of a lot of fast talk, I got a loan that's just as fast as my truck. If you need to 'pick up' a truck loan, stop by and talk to my bank.



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CENTER/ REGION III
DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES

NEWCASTLE

Thursday, August 27
Friday, August 28
 Children's Center
 104 Stampede

UPTON

Tuesday, August 25
 Children's Center in Upton
 629 Sheridan Rd.



Has Your Child Been Screened?

Your friends at WCCC/Region III remind you that in Wyoming, every child should have at least one developmental screening before the age of two, and certainly one before age 5 is essential. They are quick and fun check-ups to make sure your child is on track. If needed, we will help you develop a plan to get your child where he or she needs to be. All developmental services are **FREE, REGARDLESS OF INCOME.** The only thing you cannot afford to do is wait. **CALL TODAY.** Call 746-3541 to make an appointment.

Sponsored by the Weston County Children's Center/ Region III Developmental Services with financial assistance provided by Weston County School District #1 & #7 Title VI-B Funds and WY Dept. of Health, Behavioral Health Division.

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Shop the Neighborhood



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Weston County Jr. Rodeo Meeting

Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2015
6:00 pm.
Weston County Fairgrounds
Open Class Building

Agenda Items include: Rule Change Proposals, Superintendent Nominations, Committee Nominations for open positions.

Recapture

A PIECE OF HISTORY

100 years ago – Aug 12, 1915

Chas. Shank's hayrake and mower were carried quite a distance in the Zachant meadow during the flood at Hampshire.

Ion Smith and party from Edgemont came up Saturday of last week to see Mr. Dick Boswell in the Hampshire area. They had quite an exciting time in their little Ford. On account of heavy rains and gumbo roads they had to spend the night in their car on the Lodgepole divide. After crossing the Hampshire bridge they got into deep water and if Mr. Lee had not had his horse ready to pull them out the car would have gone down the flood as fifteen minutes later the water was ten feet deep at that place and the bridge under water. They failed to find Mr. Boswell at home and returned to Edgemont the next Monday.

Frank Olds, of Custer, arrived at the Ranger station on August 4, and remained in the vicinity until Saturday afternoon, surveying a road down the Limestone hill on the Newcastle road. The survey was completed to overcome the worst portion of the road. The grade will be reduced from 30 per cent on the "Red Hill" to

an 8 per cent grade. A subscription is being taken up and the people are donating the work of building the road. Supervisor Imes intends to send Mr. Olds out to survey a practical grade on the rest of the road at a later date.

The heavy rain of Monday evening did some damage to the water line up the canyon making it necessary to do repair work part of Tuesday. The bridge near the coke ovens was washed out, and work in replacing is now in progress.

The directors of the Weston County Fair Association are in correspondence with the Lincoln Beachy Corporation with a view of arranging for an aeroplane exhibition at the fair next month.

75 years ago – Aug. 8, 1940

"A total of one hundred fires scattered over the Harney National Forest have kept local fire cooperators and CCC crews busy during the last six weeks," R. J. Benson, Elk Mountain ranger, said yesterday.

Wyoming ranked second in wool production in 1940 and third in the number of sheep sheared, but produced the heaviest fleeces in the nation.

Glenn Hudson, orchestra leader, announced last week that he had taken over the management of the Flying V ranch near here, succeeding Mrs. Alta Reno. All members of Mr. Hudson's orchestra are employed at the ranch full-time.

The municipal and high school band which took part in the "Days of '76" celebration at Deadwood last Friday morning were well received and much favorable comment was heard regarding the marching and musical talent of its members.

The Osage Oilers softball team clinched the city league championship here Monday night when they outscored the second-place Consumers Refinery team 10 to 9 in a close game.

"Andy" Pauley, an old time resident of Osage arrived here the first of last week from Greybull where he has been doing sign painting the past few months. While here he is visiting at the home of his son Frank Pauley and family.

Della Mae Henderson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Henderson of Osage had the misfortune to fall from a tree Friday afternoon and break her arm below the shoulder joint. Mr. Henderson took her to Newcastle where she received medical attention. She is at the Acord hospital.

50 years ago – Aug. 12, 1965

After months of planning and nation-wide publicity,

Newcastle's famed Wagon Train will leave Tuesday morning for its week long trek to Douglas.

An oil well producing 140 barrels of oil per day has been completed in the Red Bird Field in northern Niobrara County.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Book of Osage visited Lester Brown at the hospital in Newcastle Sunday evening. Mr. Brown suffered extensive injuries Friday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a dog on North Wood Street, Newcastle.

On Saturday afternoon several tourists got a taste of local color when an Osage character stopped their cars and invited them into Curley's Bar for a drink. A few took him up on it.

35 members of the Osage Town Baseball team, their families, and fans enjoyed a picnic at the Osage Park following Sunday's game. It was the last home game of the season. Sundance won and the score was so sad that those who don't know won't tell. The picnic was lots of fun anyway.

Scott Marriner, station manager of Radio Station KASL, announced his resignation effective Sept. 1 to become station manager of KMPN AM and FM in Mo. Malcolm D. Wyman, president of Northeast Wyoming Broadcasters, Inc. announced the appointment of James K. Joslyn, former news and program director to replace Marriner.

3RD ANNUAL WARRIOR BINGO

RUN August 15

Newcastle VFW
Breakfast served at 9:00, donations accepted
1st game called at 9:30 - Depart at 10:00

Custer VFW

Hill City Silver Dollar
* We will join the SPC Dennis G. Jensen Memorial Ride

Deadwood VFW
lunch to be served

Cheyenne Crossing
Buckhorn Bar & Grill

Newcastle VFW
Supper - \$5/plate, Kyndell's Karaoke
Free tent camping, sponsored by Newcastle VFW

Blackout Bingo - \$10/card **Regular Bingo - \$5/card**

Goes for the entire run One game at each stop

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50th Anniversary Party

Ed & Kathy
Gibbs

Sunday, August 23

WC Senior Center
Michaels Room
2 - 4 p.m.

No Gifts Please

Faith and Values

- **ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Rev. Norm Brotzman, 216 S. Seneca, 746-2249. Call to Worship 9:30 am; Children's Church during Call to Worship; Faith Rally Sunday 6 pm.
- **BAHA'I FAITH:** Firesides (Open to All) 1st & 3rd Fridays 7:30 pm at 15 Skyview Dr; 746-3626.
- **CAMBRIA COMMUNITY CHURCH:** Pastor Todd Olson, 19 Stampede St. 746-2321. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship 10:30 am; Youth (6-12 grades) Sunday Evening 6-7 pm; Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 pm.
- **CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL:** Rev. Sally Boyd, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets, 746-9684. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday, Morning Prayer 10 am; 2nd & 4th Saturday 4 pm, Holy Eucharist. haydishall@hotmail.com
- **CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9 am.
- **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Greg James, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am.
- **CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Killian Muli, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5 pm; Weekday Mass 8 am.
- **COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley, 746-9712, Worship 10 am.
- **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Bible Study 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Teaching Service 6 pm; Wednesday Service 6:30 pm.
- **FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Mike Wiles, 301 Delaware, 746-9663. Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship 10:45 am; Prayer Service 5 pm; Eita Nova Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 pm Christian Academy.

- **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Mark Thurman, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10 am; 10:15 a.m. Children's Church and 11:45 am. Contemporary Praise & Worship Service.
- **GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Jon Andersen, Evangelical Free Church meets at the Weston County Senior Services; Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am. Call 746-8091.
- **KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7 p.m. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. Sunday Public Talk 10 am; Watchtower 11 am.
- **NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sun. Worship 10 am; Wed. Night Prayer.
- **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Wayne Wilson, meets at Haydis Hall (Next to Christ Episcopal Church), 746-5542. Sunday Worship 6 pm.
- **OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. in Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am and 6 pm.
- **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Gary Force, 78 Old Hwy 85, Pastoral Assistant Matt Dooley 949-0831 and Joe Story 605-891-9954. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11:00 am.
- **ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Killian Muli, Upton. Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
- **VICTORY NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH:** Rev. Theodore L. Halls, 414 Pine, 746-4366.
- **UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Sharee Johnson, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Worship 9 am; Fellowship 10 a.m.; Adult Study 10:30 a.m.; 1st & 3rd Wed Evenings Prayer and Praise Service 7 pm.

Building God's House

Faith is the foundation of God's house; love and forgiveness are important building blocks. God can work through us to build and repair His kingdom...when we shine with the love of God it is reflected onto everyone we meet. With God's spirit dwelling in us, we can construct and restore His kingdom on earth...one soul at a time. Invite a friend to church this week so that they can experience the peace, hope and love that are found there.

Weekly Scripture Reading						
Exodus 20:1-21	Exodus 33:1-23	Exodus 34:1-35	Leviticus 19:1-18	Numbers 9:1-23	Deut. 31:1-29	Deut. 34:1-12

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

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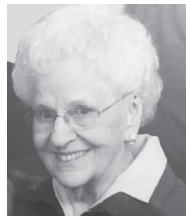
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The sponsors of this feature do so with the hope that more people will attend the church or synagogue of their choice on a weekly basis

Obituaries

Ruth M. Pearson
Sept. 24, 1925-Jul. 30, 2015
 Ruth M. Pearson, born Ruth M. McCoy, peacefully passed away July 30 at the age of 89 surrounded by many of her children and grandchildren. Per her request, her remains have been cremated and no public service will be held. A family last farewell will be held on the return of one of her granddaughters from Officer Training School with the Air Force.



Ruth Pearson

Ruth was born on September 24, 1925 on a small farm in Newcastle. She was the youngest of eight children and was always proud of her East Wyoming roots. Being the youngest of eight, she developed an adventurous and independent spirit, which served her well all her life, and has been passed onto her children and grandchildren. Staying with her sister in Washougal, Wash. for the summer before her senior year of high school, she met Jimmy (James W. Bruce).

After finishing high school they married in 1943. Ruth and Jimmy had three children, James, and twins Becky and Bobi. With him, she shepherded her family around the world while Jimmy served in the military. Ruth bought the daily bread from bakeries in Japan, France, and Germany and enjoyed the diversity. She was always amazed that a Wyoming farm girl would have the opportunity to travel the world.

During the Korean War, while Jimmy was stationed in Japan, Ruth worked in the Advocate General's office. Air Raid Sirens and drills were a daily occurrence which she and the staff learned to take in stride. She was very proud of the services she was able to offer in support of her country and husband. Six months after moving to Boise in 1965, at the age of 42, Jimmy passed away and Boise became Ruth's permanent home.

Ruth soon became a valued employee of the United States Postal Service where she

retired in 1984. Ruth began her duties working on the docks, quickly advanced to the LSM (sorting) machines, and soon after became the public face of the Main Post Office in Room 1. She was the friendly voice responding to the needs of the post office patrons.

After the tragic loss of Jimmy, at the insistence of her cousin Lois, Ruth went to the Mardi Gras Ballroom and met Victor Daniel Pearson, her knight in shining armor. They married in January of 1974. Vic was a kind, loving, and wise partner (and father figure to her children) until his death two years ago. This union brought two additional daughters into her family, whom she absolutely adored.

Ruth will forever be a part of all those who knew and loved her gentle spirit. She is survived by son Dr. James R. Bruce (Lindarose) and children Joseph (Bruce) Novak, Adam Bruce and David Bruce, daughter Becky Boardman (Howard) and children Heather Conrad and Shauna Petersen, daughter Bobi Cleveland (Bruce) and children Sonya Lovejoy and Cassie Morlock, and stepdaughter Janice Lance (Gordy) and stepdaughter Judith Seyfert (Steve) and children Erica Woodside, Elke Patten and David Daniel Patten and many great-grandchildren.

The family suggests any memorials go to the Alzheimer's Fund at www.curealz.org/node/1121 or phone 781-237-3800.

Marcella A. Wilson
Jun. 17, 1922-Aug. 2, 2015

Marcella A. Wilson, age 93, died Sunday, August 2 at Weston County Health Services. She was born June 17, 1922 at Custer, S.D. the daughter of Reginald and Olive (Phillips) Fall. She attended public schools through the eighth grade. On August 2, 1940 Marcella married Edward E. Wilson at Chadron, Neb.

Survivors include her sons

Charles (Nancy) Wilson of Buffalo; and Gary (Deb Smith) Wilson of Newcastle; Daughter Janice (Gary) Sellers of Rapid City, S.D.; two brothers, Alvin (Irvadean) Fall of Newcastle, and Jack (Wendy) Fall of Moorcroft; one sister Alberta Hando also of Newcastle. Also surviving are ten grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ed, son Billy Wilson; grandson Christopher Wilson; her parents; and eight brothers and sisters.

Memorial services were conducted at 2:00 PM Friday, August 7 at Worden Chapel with Rev. Norm Brotzman of the Assembly Of God Church officiating.

The family asks that memorial contributions be given to the Weston County Health Services Foundation.

Kleo Kay Goforth
Feb. 25, 1940-Aug. 4, 2015

Kleo Kay Goforth, aged 75, died peacefully on the morning of August 4, 2015 at her home in Mesquite, Nev., after a long battle with cancer. Kleo was born on February 25, 1940 in Scottsbluff, Neb., the daughter of Cleo A. Rodocker and Mary Elinor (Jolly) Rodocker.

Kleo was raised in Neb. and Wyo., graduating from Newcastle High School in Newcastle in 1957. She married and moved to Valdosta, Ga. where her daughter was born. Later she moved back to Newcastle where her twin sons were born. She lived in Rangely, Colo. for several years where she managed the Montgomery Ward store and was actively involved in the Rangely Jaycees serving as an officer on several occasions.

Kleo also assisted her husband Dr. Phillip Goforth opening several Chiropractic offices in N.M., Miss. and Colo. where she managed staff, welcomed patients and oversaw the successful operation of the business. Kleo spent

a short time as a trainer and speaker for the Chiropractic Association of N.M.

In 1986, Kleo attended cosmetology school in Grand Junction, Colo. and planned to begin a new career but a life-changing car accident prevented her from completing her dream. As part of her therapy, following the car accident, she began designing costume jewelry. She thoroughly enjoyed designing exquisite, custom pieces, often traveling with her husband to art shows to sell her highly sought-after jewelry.

Once retired, Kleo moved to Mesquite, Nev. where she continued to design and sell her custom jewelry, began entertaining and having get-togethers for neighbors and friends. She was a great cook and loved baking favorites for family and friends.

Most importantly, Kleo loved her family, often spending her vacations visiting her children and enjoying the special events in her grandchildren's lives.

Kleo is survived by her husband Dr. Phillip Goforth; her sister Pat (Stuart) Childs; daughter Katreena (Jeff) of Glendale, Ariz., sons, Dr. Dirk (Carla) Hayes of Olathe, Kan., Dr. Doug (Cindi) Hayes of Broken Bow, Okla. and Dr. Darin (Francesca) Goforth of Albuquerque, N.M.; five granddaughters Lindsay (Brandon) Rupp, Lesli (Heath) Green, Krysten Hayes, Kelli Hayes, Fiamma Goforth; two grandsons, Keaton (Kristy) Wood and Kalab (Shanon) Wood and three great grandchildren Alyssa, Max and Lily. There are also a number of other relatives and close friends.

There will be a private service for immediate family members in Mesquite, Nev. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be sent in her name to Mesa View Hospice, 330 Falcon Ridge Pkwy, Mesquite, NV 89027. The family invites you to leave a message or memory in their "Guest Book" at www.virgin-valleymortuary.com.



Marcella Wilson



Kleo Goforth

Signups Open to 3rd - 6th Grade

Tues, August 18th 5:30 p.m.

NHS Commons

\$35 registration. \$100 deposit on equipment. Go ahead and schedule your physical. Please call 629-0848 with any questions.

AUCTION

Saturday, August 22 at 10 a.m.
Weston County Fairgrounds

KITCHEN: Black microwave, pyrex, stainless strainer, cutting boards, lids for pans, buffet containers, graniteware, pans, Tupperware, plates, pyrex pie pans, restaurant and concessionaire items, cast iron skillets, cooler.

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Electric heaters, storage bins, peg board, splitting maul, Mac creeper, varnish, nuts, bolts, paint, step ladder, paint brushes and rollers, weed eater, tool sets NEW Jumper cables, NEW Case of caulk, rivet gun, sanders, Makita drill, socket bit set, wood bits, electrical tape, float, caulk guns, knee pads, tape measure, speed squares, scraper, joist holders, square, leather punch, coping saw, extension mirrors, buckets, tool hangers, side terminal wrench, chop saw, creeper, tool box, motion sensor lights, pad sander, impact gun, work light, 1/2 drive drill, ratchet, pain board, shop vac, air nozzle, dent puller, dust masks, crow bar, shovels, T squares, extension pole, posthole diggers, bench grinder, tile saw, casters, grass seeder, knife sharpening stone, Chop saw, hand torch, vintage tools, MAC Dwell meter.

FURNITURE: MBar stools, cabinets, hall tree coat rack, dressing table, boot jack.

COLLECTIBLES: Sewing tins, Crocket bits, jars of marbles.

VINTAGE: WWII Mag, Beatles White Album, Beatles 62-66 album, Beatles Uncut album, : tins, tractor seats, steel wheels, bottles, insulators, books oil lamps, cookware, 1940s Poster bedroom set.

MISC: 15 Speed Mountain Bike, knives, Gorilla Amp for Electric Guitar, Power Amplifier 35WX4, hot pepper planter, climbing shoes, golf balls, Kirby Vacuum, Boat and Trailer, Camper

NEW ITEMS: kids chaps, ropes, area rugs, rings, necklaces, bracelets.

Sale conducted by:
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 307-685-4115 or 307-299-6029
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Monday ~ Cook's Choice
 Tuesday ~ Tacos, choice of fish, steak or beef
 Wednesday ~ Fajitas, choice of beef or chicken
 Thursday ~ All you can eat spaghetti & meatballs
 Friday ~ Battered cod dinner
 Saturday ~ Beef or cheese ravioli with alfredo or marinara sauce

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WHAT'S UP <i>August 2015</i>			
<i>Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar</i>			
	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thurs 13	5:30 p.m.	City Planning Meeting	City Office
	6:00 p.m.	Humane Society Meeting	Shelter
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Fri 14	-	RPM Days	WC Fairgrounds
	5:00 p.m.	Bird Cage Theatrics Dinner Theatre	Flying V
	Dark	Cambria Bow Hunters 3D Shoot	Past Mallow Camp Turn-Off, see signs
Sat 15	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
	8:00 a.m.	Cambria Bow Hunters 3D Shoot	Past Mallow Camp Turn-Off, see signs
	9:00 a.m.	Warrior Bingo Run	Newcastle VFW
Sun 16	-	RPM Days	WC Faigrounds
	5:00 p.m.	Bird Cage Theatrics Dinner Theatre	Flying V
	9:00 a.m.	Cambria Bow Hunters 3D Shoot	Past Mallow Camp Turn-Off, see signs
Mon 17	-	RPM Days	WC Faigrounds
	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Circle Revival	Assembly of God Church
	7:00 p.m.	City Council	City Council Chambers
Tues 18	9:00 a.m.	WC County Commissioners	Court House
	12:00 p.m.	WC Cowbelles	TBD
	6:45 p.m.	ALANON Meeting (746-9791)	Mondell Heights
	7:00 p.m.	Helping Hands Foundation	WC Senior Center
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Health Services, Downstairs
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Wed 19	9:00 a.m.	WC Senior Service	Senior Center
	12:00 p.m.	Newcastle Lions Club	Senior Center
	1:30 p.m.	WC Weed & Pest	Weed & Pest Office
	4:30 p.m.	Shot Gun Range Open	WC Sportsman Club
	6:00 p.m.	Humane Society Meeting	Shelter
Thurs 20	5:00 p.m.	WC Health Services	Board Room
	6:00 p.m.	Sumner Performance & Lecture	Crazy Horse Memorial
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
	7:30 p.m.	Masons	Newcastle Masonic Lodge #13
Sat 22	8:30 a.m.	WC Sportsman Club Pin Shoot	Outdoor Shooting Range
	10:00 a.m.	Hazardous Waste Collection Day	Shopko Parking Lot
	7:00 p.m.	Sprint Car Races	WC Fairgrounds

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- August 13**
 Jim Dietz ✕
 Christine Doell
 Louie Doell II
 Roland Schofield
 Kyler Straube
- August 14**
 Eric Kregel
 Willis Franz
- August 15**
 Verna Schneider
 Grace Sandrini
 Kelby Tranas
- August 16**
 Mr. & Mrs. Duke Ottema ♀
 Jeremiah Schuerman
 Jonathan Holland
- August 17**
 Kristofer Blaisdell
- August 18**
 Hunter Sallee
- August 19**
 Jean McColley
- August 20**
 Cassie Sylte Ronning
 Jackie Cox
- August 21**
 Mary Decker
- August 22**
 Mr. & Mrs. Eric Kregel ♀
 Maxine Groner
 Mike Arp
 Tiernan Stanton
 Jim Piana
 Clayton Cox
 Jayd Cochran

Calendar Sponsored by
Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce

For more information on these events, or to list your own event, visit the Chamber website at newcastlewyo.com

For the Ages

News Letter Journal

Coming to Alaska

When we got to Alaska and moved into quarters on Elmendorf Air Force Base, we pretty much found a whole new way of life. Alaska itself had a whole different culture, and stick the military life on top of it — it was definitely different from South Carolina, the state we had last lived in. We went from the deep south to a wild and woolly place with a whole new vocabulary.

Our four kids all got enrolled in school and I got a job in what we called “the little BX,” which was a small store in the basement of the single enlisted men’s barracks. We didn’t even own any winter clothes at that time and at first I walked to work, but as winter came on, I started driving. The car was always icy and I cussed all the way to work like a drunken Norwegian farmer after a trip to the bar on a Saturday night after the crop was in.

We were not allowed to wear trousers to work at that time, but it was 1970, that odd period of time when all of the skirts were well above our knees. They even sold dresses with matching panties! Just try to bend over and dust or stock shelves in a workplace full of cute, young single airmen! The smocks that we were supposed to wear over our clothes were dang near as long as my skirt.

But I really liked my job and also the people that I worked with. I didn’t quit until I started making so much money selling my artwork.

Meanwhile, the Air Force was sending the man of the house on regular rotations to Greenland and other points, and the kids were all turning into teen-aged strangers who snuck out at night, tried to smuggle forbidden food and drink (especially “drink”) into their rooms, and who thought that I was probably just too busy to notice what was going on.

Once, my youngest daughter came and asked if she could go to the movies and I said, “I don’t see why not.” She gave me a kind of odd look and said, “Well, I am on restriction!” See? Proves I really am oblivious and can’t

see anything that’s going on, I had forgotten.

While all this was happening the Mister was busy on his time at home with hunting caribou, moose, and any other critter that could be butchered — even a bear once! We had a five-acre plot of land across the inlet on a lake at the base of Mt. Susitna, and the guys were busy building a cabin out there. They were building it stockade style, but in the meantime they had discovered an old abandoned trapper cabin about a quarter mile away. It was a good sheltered place to camp at night, safe from bear invasion. They had cut a stack of firewood and stacked beside the door; the cabin had a barrel stove in it and a couple of bunks made out of tree lumber still there, some wooden

av-gas boxes nailed to the wall for storage — even musty old blankets on the beds. There was one window, with a tarp flap over it. So they got settled down for the night and then they heard a huge bang and crash and leapt out of bed to see what it was. They couldn’t get out the door. It seemed the firewood had been knocked over and was blocking it. So one of the men, Dick, stuck his head out the window about the same time as a big bear stuck his head IN the window. My husband stuck the barrel of his rifle in the bear’s mouth and pulled the trigger and, Kapow! Dead bear. Dick was seeing stars and he wasn’t able to hear anything for a couple of days afterward. When they finally worked their way out the door, they had a big, beautiful brown bear. They were both pretty shaky and super cautious from that time on.

I remember once when we went out there for the weekend we saw a bear in the lake and he was busily swimming after a moose, who was also swimming as fast as he could to get on dry land. There seemed to be a lot of them out there. What we took to doing was stacking cans in front of the door at night. It was not much of an alarm system, but it made me feel a little better. Never underestimate a bear, folks!



Donna Gochanour
I Remember When

The Hospital on the Hill



“The Old Hospital” stood firm for nearly four decades; the dedicated staff making late-night house calls, delivering countless babies, and performing life-saving surgeries as the population of Weston County boomed. (Donna Gochanour, NLJ)

Donna Gochanour
NLJ Senior Correspondent

I have been writing about people who worked at what we now refer to as “The Old Hospital” in Newcastle, which opened officially in 1949. Truly, this was the first full-service hospital in Newcastle, and a great deal has already been written about it, which leaves very little that isn’t already published or remembered. The interviews up to this point included personal information and memories, but many former workers at this hospital are gone now, passed on, moved away or other things that happen to us with the passage of time.

I remember it mostly because my mother worked there in the Housekeeping department, and when I came on my yearly visit to see my parents, Ethel and Art Roness, Mom would take me up there for lunch to meet with her many friends and co-workers. Through these interviews and research I’ve learned more about the place my mother worked years ago.

With the advent of the oil industry around the time of World War I, the late teens and early 1920s saw growth and prosperity in the small town of Newcastle. Shortly after, this boom faded out and ranching seemed to pick up, but prohibition and the Dust Bowl brought economy to a halt all over this country. Along came World War II and things changed so a hospital was very much needed, and in December of 1945 the Newcastle and Upton Lion’s clubs met and authored a petition to the county commissioners for a new hospital for Weston County. This was accepted by the commissioners and funds were raised to accomplish financing for this project. An architect was commissioned, and while the plans had originally planned for 40 beds, it ended up being only 30.

The cornerstone was laid on July 31, 1948, with Earl Christensen from the Masonic Lodge performing the ceremony of laying the cornerstone and over 700 people in attendance. It was a big day. A piano was brought by truck from up on the prairie to provide music for the occasion. The Daughters of the Divine Redeemer contracted a 10-year lease to manage the hospital, and they were quartered in the

basement. The cost was \$280,000.

Later on, in 1951, plans were made to add a new wing which would house the nurses and Sisters, and include room for a chapel. The new wing was finished in 1954 at a cost of \$109,000. Every year, new features were added, new improvements were made. Then in 1961 the little clinic that had been in operation had the misfortune of burning down and the wing was used for the clinic.

Between the opening of the hospital in 1949 and October of 1956, the 1,500th baby was delivered at the hospital, with an average of 200 babies a year for the seven years the hospital had been in operation. In 1952, from January to June, I was told, 3,160 patients had been seen, an average of 500 per month. People who had worked there told me that it was very busy, and in the 1970s, once again an oil boom boosted the towns of Weston County and they experienced an influx of prosperity and of population.

The hospital had started bulging at the seams and beds lined the hallways for lack of any other place to put them. Many times funds had been raised for different much-needed improvement or repairs, and between the ranchers and the oil workers a lot of surgeries were performed. By January of 1958 cost of a room had been raised from \$5 a day to \$9 per day, and by 1970 room rates were raised to \$26, and to \$38 per day for pediatrics. That sounds amazing compared to the rates today! There was no emergency department, as the ER and the surgery were basically in the hallway. Expectant fathers had to sit in the hallway. There also were no emergency medical technicians, so doctors would ride the ambulance to an accident, and the doctors also took turns doing shifts at night duties. In those days they also made house calls. Only the most critical ended up in a hospital bed. The railroad and the oil boom and the ranches provided plenty of accidents to be dealt with, and the situation was becoming desperate. Improvements and expansion were discussed at length, but in the end it became apparent that the cost of renovation needed would be more than the cost of a new facility.

Planning for a new facility started in

the late 1970s, continuing into the early ’80, with the new Weston County Hospital becoming operational and opening its doors in 1986.

As I read current and past history, I’m impressed by the quality and service of the doctors serving this earlier hospital. They were as fantastic as their nurses claimed that they were, and the staff members that worked so hard to make it all come together were utterly amazing. These amazing doctors performed skin grafts, orthopedic surgery, general surgery. Weston County was exceedingly lucky to have had this staff, these nurses and doctors and others who worked there, and to have had this facility serving this small community through the early years.

I thank the people who have let me write about them and their experiences at the ‘old hospital,’ the nurses, doctors, and other staff members who have shared their memories, both on and off the record.

Senior Happenings

- Weston County Senior Services**
- Aug. 13: Mexican Train 1 p.m.
- Aug. 14: Blood Pressure Chk. 9:30 a.m.
- Aug. 6: VFW Ladies Auxiliary Mtg. 4 p.m.
- Aug. 15: Open Rec Room
- Aug. 18: Mexican Train 1 p.m.
- Aug. 18: Helping Hands Fdn. 7 p.m.
- Aug. 19: WCSS Board Mtg. 9 a.m.
- Aug. 20: Trip to the Lodge
- Aug. 20: Mexican Train 1 p.m.
- Aug. 21: Bridge Ladies 1 p.m.
- Aug. 22: Open Rec Room
- Aug. 24: Visually Impaired Sppt. Grp. 1 p.m.
- Aug. 25: Mexican Train 1 p.m.
- Aug. 26: Creative Handcrafts after lunch
- Aug. 27: Ceramics 1 p.m.
- Aug. 28: Blood Pressure Chk. 9:30 a.m.
- Aug. 28: Dance 7 p.m.
- Aug. 29: Open Rec Room
- Weston County Manor**
- Aug. 13: Food Fancy 10:30 a.m.
- Aug. 13: Manicures 2 p.m.
- Aug. 14: Greedy 10:30 a.m.
- Aug. 15: Movie 2 p.m.
- Aug. 16: Proverbs 11 a.m.
- Aug. 17: Farm Animals 1 p.m.
- Aug. 17: Tony’s Tunes 3 p.m.
- Aug. 18: Stories 4 p.m.
- Aug. 19: Crossword 10:30 a.m.
- Aug. 19: Board Game 6:15 p.m.
- Aug. 20: Yard Tour 10:30 a.m.
- Aug. 21: Bingo 2 p.m.
- Aug. 22: Happy Hour 3 p.m.
- Aug. 23: Trivia 11 a.m.
- Aug. 24: Wii 10:30 a.m.
- Aug. 25: Keepsake Krafters 2 p.m.
- Aug. 25: Cards 6:15 p.m.
- Aug. 26: Catholic Study 10 a.m.
- Aug. 26: Bingo 2 p.m.
- Aug. 27: Catholic Study 10 a.m.
- Aug. 27: Manicures 2 p.m.
- Aug. 28: Greedy 10:30 a.m.
- Aug. 29: Penny Ante 11 a.m.



The mighty hunter hauls home a trophy while the loyal wife waits. (Donna Gochanour, NLJ)

Bonnie Fried celebrates 99

Donna Gochanour
NLJ Senior Correspondent

A group of family and friends gathered in the activity room of Weston County Manor on Sunday, July 26, to help Bonnie Fried celebrate her 99th birthday.

Bonnie was born in Devil’s Lake, N.D., and credits her long life with a spunky attitude and a very good husband who took good care of her. They raised three children and while she was a stay-at-home mom, she got a

job when the kids were mostly grown and became an excellent sales clerk, working in Fargo, N.D., Laurel, Mont., and in Sheridan.



One of Bonnie’s daughters told me that on her parent’s 50th wedding anniversary, they were able to count 48 different houses that they had lived in, “when the boxes came out, we knew we were moving,” she said.

Bonnie’s most favorite memories is of her family being all together, and all of the fun that they had.

We’re proud to recognize Kelly and Louis Stith for the improvements made to the Sage Motel.

We’re proud of the work we continue to do to improve the appearance of our Newcastle plant through cleanup and new construction and applaud others in Newcastle who demonstrate a desire to make it one of the most appealing communities in the Black Hills.



PAWS

from page 1

stay status quo.”
Still, LaCroix indicated that the PAWS test scores only represent a “snapshot” of where an individual student is at a given moment according to a specific set of assessment criteria and that the district has other tools at its disposal when it comes to determining where an individual student stands and what needs to be worked on.

“We always try to do what we call a triangularization. We have our local assessments, which are written and designed by our teachers. ... There’s always got to be more than just one piece,” LaCroix said, adding that the board of trustees has actually mandated that the district have more than one measure.

Among the other tests utilized by WUSD #1 schools are Measures of Academic Progress (MAP) and Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills (DIBELS).

Tysdal concurred that PAWS represents only one measure of student success. Still, she placed emphasis on what value the test does bring to parents and educators alike.

“It is one test, one thing,” she said, “it’s not the overall end-all be-all but it is one piece of information that really should be consistent with what

parents have seen in the classroom for the most part.”

On an individual school basis, Tysdal went on, district educators will discuss how or if program and schedule changes they’ve made in the past reflect in the data and decide how best to proceed with possible further changes.

Results for eleventh grade students, who were formerly given the PAWS test, are not yet available, Tysdal noted, as a different test is now administered — the ACT.

“Two years ago the eleventh grade assessment changed from PAWS to ACT as a state-wide [accountability assessment],” she explained, further adding that every state has a requirement to conduct a state-wide assessment in order to receive federal funding, with math and reading tested every year in grades 3-8 and then again in eleventh grade.

“When Wyoming decided to use the ACT as a state proficiency test, the Wyoming Department of Education had to work pretty closely with the ACT folks to try to get it so that those scores could correlate to say something about proficient versus not proficient,” explained Tysdal, adding that the ACT, like the SAT, is normally utilized for determining the likelihood of

higher education success for college bound students and not subject matter proficiency.

Returning to talk of PAWS, Tysdal mentioned that while the district looks at the results for signs of consistency and progress across the years for the same groups of kids, and district schools attempt to meet yearly progress goals as determined by the test, the adoption of a new set of standards in 2012 complicates comparison of this year’s scores with those of most previous years.

Ultimately the PAWS test results are utilized at the individual level so that plans can be tailored by educators for particular students. Parents, too, can gauge where their children are at academically.

“Parents get an individual student report from the PAWS,” said Tysdal. “... Essentially what parents want to know is if their child is where they’re supposed to be and how do they compare with others? Are they proficient or advanced?”

Tysdal indicated that working to improve teaching approaches and student performance is a continual process.

“That’s what’s unique about education. It’s never quite cut and dry ... The students that you get are individuals and unique and you’re always having to adjust to that,” she concluded.

2015 PAWS test results by subject and grade level

Reading		
3rd	1.15 percent above state average	ranked 23rd out of 48 districts
4th	0.98 percent below	ranked 30th
5th	4.93 percent above	ranked 18th
6th	5.25 percent below	ranked 38th
7th	5.56 percent above	ranked 16th
8th	18.81 percent below	ranked 45th
Math		
3rd	2.52 percent below the state average	ranked 22nd out of 48 districts
4th	10.85 percent above	ranked 12th
5th	13.58 percent above	ranked 10th
6th	12.71 percent below	ranked 42nd
7th	3.78 percent above	ranked 17th
8th	6.06 percent below	ranked 32nd
Science		
4th	4.25 percent below state average	ranked 40th out of 48 districts
8th	12.3 percent below	ranked 44th

Building

from page 1

The District and Circuit Courts has worked in Crook County, where he once worked for the county government.

Hunt and Rossman answered by noting that there has been resistance from District Court officials to sharing space with the Circuit Court and questions about where the Circuit Court office should be located.

Lambert indicated he was keen to move forward on the question of the purchase, noting that a time extension to consider buying the building needed to be asked for that

day. He said he hopes to be able to give a measure of the county’s seriousness about the purchase at the next regular commission meeting.

“If a couple of us could sit down with [County Administrator] Dan [Blakeman] and some different entities, the sheriff, and really come up with a purpose and work with [County Clerk] Cheryl [Kregel] to come up with some cost savings on different options ... and really try to finalize some things, practicality wise, money wise, and what we really need, ...

I would think a small group could do that and bring that to the commissioners,” Lambert suggested.

Hunt agreed, saying an inventory of the county’s space needs, particularly an examination of those offices that inhabit rented space, would be valuable in itself. Still, Hunt observed that one reasonable criticism of the potential purchase is that the community has limited high-traffic commercial space and might be better served by private enterprise being located within the building.

Commission Clips

Among the discussion items at the regular scheduled meeting of the Weston County Commissioners held Tuesday, August 4, were the following:

- County Assessor Tina Conklin presented the commissioners with the mill levies for the 2015 tax year. All 22 taxing districts are at their statutory maximum in terms of the mills they can receive, she reported. “The Natural Resources District did get their full mill this year. I was happy with that because that way they don’t [have to] come back and ask for money later,” Conklin noted.

- The commissioners voted unanimously to except this year’s mill levies.
- The commissioners heard several proposal presentations from architectural firms, both in person and via teleconference, in regard to the planned renovations to the Weston County Courthouse. No selections were made or other actions taken on the matter.

- County Treasurer Susie Overman requested permission to begin looking for a new vehicle to replace the county van, which has sustained hail damage. Though the van is still drivable, it has been determined a total loss by the insurance company. She was instructed to look into possible replacement options to bring back to present to the commissioners. No vote was taken.

- The commissioners voted unanimously to allow Pizza Barn to serve alcohol on an enclosed patio once construction on the patio is finished.

- The commissioners entered closed door executive sessions to discuss the Weston County Event Center with attorney Ray Hunkins and later that afternoon to consider a “personnel issue,” as allowed under Wyoming Statute 16-4-405.

Pond

from page 1

on the land surrounding the pond.
“Game and Fish wants all of that green stuff out of there first,” Dunford said of the work being done this week. “Once that is done, they will start digging to the final depth, which is 15 feet in the deepest part.”

The pond will cover approximately 1.3 acres, with at least 15 percent of that projected to reach the target depth of 15 feet. Dirt excavated from the pond will be used to build berms on the north shore of it, alongside the cart path that currently takes golfers to the tee boxes on the fifth hole.

“The cart path will stay there, and the bank will go up. We think that it will be about 8-feet tall at some parts of that,” Dunford stated.

Once the pond is dug, and the banks are built, there will still be a need to construct the inlet and outlet for the water, which is being piped over from a well at Wyoming Refining.

“All the piping is in from the refinery to the edge of the pond, but they still have to create the head works and the tail works, and Wyoming Game and Fish hasn’t given me a timeline on that,” Dunford explained.

When completed, he believes the pond will be stocked primarily with warm-water fish species — like smallmouth bass, crappies and perch — and will be open to anybody who can legally fish in Wyoming.

“It is a public fishing pond, and it will have four types of fish in it,” Dunford revealed.

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Environmental Award

On July 27 the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Wyoming Environmental Stewardship Program (WESP) recognized Red Giant Oils for their voluntary efforts to reduce impacts to the environment in a presentation at their facility east of Newcastle.

DEQ said the company works with local businesses within Wyoming, Idaho, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Montana to recycle their waste, and in 2014, Red Giant Oils recycled 343,520 pounds of steel from used oil filters, and roughly 16,500 gallons of used oil from these used oil filters, which prevented these wastes containing hazardous constituents from entering Wyoming landfills. The agency reported that, in total, Red Giant Oils facility in Newcastle recycled over 3 million gallons of oil in 2014.

According to a press release from the DEQ, Red Giant Oils has also worked to reduce their own impacts on the environment by switching to a complete paperless system, retrofitting exterior lighting at their facilities to low energy LED lighting, converting all over-the-road trucks to model year 2013 or newer to reduce emissions, and utilizing a high efficiency pressure washer that also reduces air emissions.

"It's great to see companies like Red Giant Oils step up and show outstanding leadership in environmental stewardship while running a successful business operation in Wyoming," said Todd Parfitt, DEQ Director. (Pam Penfield/NLJ)



Board

from page 1.....

in regard to landfills that he saw in Wisconsin, which he said ultimately come from the federal level, eventually imposed in Wyoming.

Among Brunner's suggestions to the commissioners was his claim that a smaller board is better than a larger one, owing to a reduced likelihood of having discordant views and personalities. Still, he said, such a board should feature representatives of the both the City of Newcastle and Town of Upton, and Brunner further suggested that those municipalities should be responsible for picking their board representatives themselves.

In response to a question from Commissioner Randy Rossman, Brunner said that he believes that in the interest of efficiency the landfill district board should have a maximum of five members.

Brunner further cautioned the commissioners about what he said he feels are the lack of controls at the existing landfill, saying he worries that the dumping of certain hazardous materials could result in its swift shutdown. Brunner added also that, if possible, legal buffers should be created to help protect the county from liability attached to the landfill district.

"Right now there is no control at the landfill, at least that I remember," he said. "You've got to be careful about what goes in it."

Commissioner Tracy Hunt spoke glowingly of Brunner, even though he admitted not all of Brunner's experience on the matter may translate into the Wyoming context.

"Ron understands the options of transfer stations, landfills, whatever else, and I think that he understands the economics of the problem. I have every confidence that he would investigate every aspect of what our situation is and what options are available and that he would advocate for the one that made the most sense," Hunt said, adding, "We're looking for candidates. I don't think we could find a better one."

For his part, Brunner said that while he is interested in helping get the landfill district up and running with a solid foundation, he is not interested in holding a position on the landfill board for the long term.

That afternoon, responding to an article printed in the July 30 edition of the NLJ titled "Landfill board needs people," City Engineer Bob Hartley appeared before the commissioners where he complained about statements made about him by Commissioners Tracy Hunt and Randy Rossman that described him as "partisan," "an advocate," and as having a conflict of interest due to his work for the City of Newcastle.

"There's only one reason I put up for [a position on

the landfill district board]," said Hartley. "That's because [Commission Chair] Bill [Lambert] and [Commissioner] Tony [Barton] asked me if I'd be willing to serve on that board. I've already told the [Newcastle] City Council I'm retiring a year from January. My first thought was ... 'No, I don't want anything to do with that. I'm going to retire.' ... Then I got to thinking, 'You know, I've done enough on this [issue] I probably ought to at least be on the ... board. I don't want anything to do with your damn board now.'"

Hartley went on to tell the commissioners that a partisan or advocate is exactly what is needed if a landfill or transfer station project is to succeed, denying also that his work as Newcastle's city engineer represents any conflict of interest.

"I don't know how many times I've said this to the commissioners: 'Don't forget, Newcastle is in Weston County.' I don't know what in the hell the animosity is toward Newcastle, but I can tell you guys right now, since I've come here in 1998 ... I've never heard one council member or one mayor ... try to do anything adversarial to the county."

"That city," Hartley continued, speaking of Newcastle, "has offered the county the equipment, the landfill to use, they've offered everything to the county to try to help get

this thing off its feet."

Hartley went on to describe himself as frustrated with the situation, saying also that he is not interested in being brought on in an advisory or consulting role, as had been mentioned as a possibility by the commissioners in the July 30 article. Echoing Brunner, Hartley suggested that the landfill board will need representatives from Upton, Newcastle, and Weston County in order to be successful. Whether a landfill or a transfer station will be most feasible will have to be worked out, he said.

Following Hartley's abrupt departure, Chairman Lambert described the exchange as an unfortunate one, saying also that he regretted not previously mentioning to his fellow commissioners that he had asked Hartley to consider applying for the board.

Also discussed in regard to the landfill district at last Tuesday's meeting was the possibility of drawing on the experience and knowledge of the Central Weston County Solid Waste Disposal District (Osage).

Several letters of interest the commissioners had on hand from applicants for the landfill district board were noted but not discussed at length on Tuesday, and County Attorney William Curley told the commissioners that Dan Fouche had also inquired about applying to serve on the board.

City will not take county trash money

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

Concerns regarding solid waste disposal and landfills have been the focus of many conversations within both city and county government for some time now, and the subject came up again at the regularly scheduled city council meeting on August 3 when Mayor Greg James suggested that the City of Newcastle not sign a contract that would require the city to guarantee county residents would have access to Newcastle's landfill.

This will mark the second year in a row, according to James, that the city will not receive \$20,000 from Weston County to supplement Newcastle's garbage fund budget.

"I am not in favor of signing this. Should things, in essence, go south in other efforts, we would then be bound to continue allowing the county's use of the landfill," James declared.

He was quick to provide assurances that county residents will still be allowed to use the landfill if they are willing to pay the

tipping fee charged there, but not accepting the county's money would mean there is no contractual obligation for the City of Newcastle to continue allowing county residents to use the facility if the effort to establish a countywide waste district, select a board and identify a landfill stalls.

The contract, if the city would have agreed to sign it, would have required Weston County to provide \$20,000 to help fund the Newcastle landfill and would have made the City of Newcastle contractually obligated to allow Weston County residents to access the landfill until June 30, 2016.

City Clerk Charita Brunner confirmed that the City of Newcastle did not receive the \$20,000 from the county in the last fiscal year, and the garbage fund's budget was solid nonetheless.

"We should not have any trouble financially," Brunner declared. She noted that extra revenue for the landfill would also be coming in due to the facility taking in coal from a recently derailed BNSF train. She said this revenue was unexpected at the time the budget was prepared for this

fiscal year.

"They are paying, so if we don't think we need the money, then we shouldn't do it," announced Councilman Roger Hesse, who acknowledged that county residents will still be required to pay a tipping fee when accessing the landfill.

Councilwomen Linda Hunt mentioned that the Weston County Commissioners had voted to form a countywide solid waste district and were in the process of trying to fill the board that will represent the district, but Councilman Don Steveson noted that the \$20,000 agreement would contractually cover the county if things did not move forward in the process to get the district up and running. He believes that the city's decision to not sign the contract might provide some impetus to keep things moving forward.

After the discussion amongst the council, and Mayor James' proclamation that he is "not inclined to sign it," the group reached a consensus to not sign the contract but at the same time still allow county residents to access the landfill and pay the tipping fee. There was no formal motion.

Thank you **First State Bank** for purchasing my 4-H Market Beef Project. Knowing the community supports the Jr. Livestock Sale makes it all worth while.

Pate Tavegie



Thank you very much **Newcastle Motors** for purchasing my 4-H Market Beef Project at the Jr. Livestock Sale. Your continued support makes it all worth while.

Tell Tavegie

Sports

News Letter Journal

Killer instinct



Sonja Karp
Karpe Dogie

I love animals - well, I love mammals. I don't care a great deal for arachnids, reptiles, insects or fish, but I do

love mammals. I'm a sucker for the Facebook videos of kittens and puppies and elephants and the latest of the orangutan who adopted and mothered a couple of orphaned tiger cubs. Oh, and the baby sloth taking a bath and the one of the sloth eating. It really doesn't take much to get me caught up and filled with warm fuzzies about animals.

While I tend to get all mushy over them, I also recognize that they are animals who naturally do what they need to in order to survive. I'm a little embarrassed to say that one of my biggest fears is that a mountain lion will break into my house through my window, and because of this, I sleep with a bat beside my bed. Many think that I am a little off my rocker for harboring this fear and for thinking that a bat will protect me, but it gives me peace of mind. Though I have an arguably unhealthy fear of these big kitties, I still have a great fascination with them.

Really, I have a fascination and love for cats of all kind, big or small. The Facebook videos of the guy who goes to Africa to visit a lion that he had raised and then released is heartwarming when the cat remembers him and loves on him. The new one of the gal who goes out into a pride of leopards and interacts with them peacefully is a great watch and I can't get enough of it.

However, as much as I adore them, I also know that the big ones are deadly. They are carnivores who are at the top of the food chain and will make a meal of you if you give them a reason and an opportunity.

With all the affection I have for the furry four-leggeds, my reaction to the recent explosion on social media about the Minnesota dentist who killed the "beloved" lion named Cecil in Zimbabwe is straight up disdain for the animal rights groups' stance on the matter. One might think that I would be on board the "string up the dentist" train, but in this particular situation, I am pretty irritated by the reaction of many Americans to this man.

Cecil was a lion. He was an alpha male who behaved as an alpha male does. He hunted, he killed, he defended what was

— See **Karp**, Page 16

One more before the hunt



Shenae LaCroix preps her bow before one of the fun shoots at a past Cambria Bowhunters 3-D Tournament. The tournaments have been held in various points throughout Weston County for several years, and families from across the region have flocked to the events to enjoy the outdoors and a little healthy competition. (Sierra LaCroix/NLJ)

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Cambria Bow Hunters Club is chomping at the bit to host their annual 3-D tournament this weekend. The event that will take place August 14-16 is the club's final 3-D competition of the year, and is the largest of these types of shoots.

The shoot begins on Friday evening at Jim and Kathy Dixon's land near Mallo. Though the Dixon's are not members of the club, their grandson, Austin, is so they enjoy having the event take place on their land. The club's members are grateful for their generosity and demonstrate that with a work day before the shoot where club members go up and get the course ready.

The shoot usually draws between 100 and 120 shooters and they bring their families, so it is usually a full house. Participants come from Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, and they once had a family come from Illinois to participate in the shoot, according to board member Carl Lenardson.

The fun begins on Friday night

when there is a night shoot that consists of four or five animal targets that have been set up with playing cards attached. Participants shoot a card and then turn the cards in at the end of the course. The rules for scoring change each year to keep shooters on their toes and to keep them dialed in.

"Shooters don't know what counts when they start the competition. Sometimes the animals count, sometimes it's the cards. It might be high card or might be low card that counts and because you don't know for sure what will score you points, it makes the shoot that much more challenging and fun," grinned Lenardson.

Since the shoot happens after dark, competitors use flashlights to see their targets, and it serves as a fun little warm-up for the tournament that starts on Saturday.

The day shoots on Saturday and Sunday consists of 30 targets in each class. Classes include Freestyle and Bow Hunter, and then the competition is broken down by gender and age in order to make it more equitable.

The bow hunter free style consists of equipment used in hunting, and participants can shoot with scopes, long

stabilizers, short stabilizers, quivers, compound bows, recurves and long bows.

The 3-D targets range in size from elk to skunk and include deer, antelope and bears among others. The club has just added a new laying down elk target this year that they are excited to introduce.

Prior to the start of the tournament, a course consisting of the 3-D targets is set up in the woods.

The targets vary in distance and each one has stakes set up indicating the range of shot that must be taken depending on age and gender, much like tee boxes in golf.

The targets themselves each have scoring ranges in which point values are assessed from 12, 10, 8 and 5 points possible per shot. Competitors shoot 30 targets with a possible payback of \$360.

In addition to the daily shoots, the tournament also offers novelty shoots. One of these is the balloon shoot in which hopefuls throw their name in a hat and pay a dollar for each opportunity to compete. The winner at the end of the shoot goes home with half the pot.

The rules of this shoot is that whomever pops two balloons first advances in a single elimination format, and one can enter as many times as desired. The novelty shoots are a way to keep people busy while scores are figured, and are also used to acquire points for the overall title.

In addition to the balloon shoot there is a speed round which is a two person event. This shoot consists of shooting cans, either beer or soda, that are set up on hay bales at around 20 yards from the shooting line.

The competition begins with one person running the can down to the bale and setting it up and then they must run back over the line, after which the shooter shoots the can. Once it is hit, the runner goes and gets it and brings it back over the shooting line. In the past, the runner would have to drink the beverage by the time they got back over the line, but given that the club wants to promote family participation they have eliminated that requirement.

The speed round, as indicated by its name is a timed event, set up with a bracket, and it pays half of the pot.

Though entry into these event is voluntary and separate from the tournament entry, participants earn points from the novelty shoots. In the daily shoots, participants in each class earn points on Saturday and Sunday - first place gets five points, second place gets four, third place gets three and so on.

The person with the most points at the end of the weekend gets a traveling trophy and the club has had it go as far away as Oregon and Washington. The trophy was hand-made by a founding member and it was constructed out of wood. In the bottom of it is a plaque upon which the winner engraves their name and year on it, then it returns to go to the next winner.

Another fun trophy that is awarded is known as the Bullshooter award. This trophy consists of a wooden box on the base which contains a dry cowpie. This is awarded to the person with the biggest/best story or for the goofiest thing that was done in the past year.

"One year, a guy from Casper went elk hunting in the Big Horns and when he got to camp, he realized he forgot his bow. He had to drive all the way back to Casper to get it and found it sitting right where the rest of his stuff was. He just forgot it. Word got around and he won the award," smiled Lenardson.

The rules for the Bullshooter award winner are that you have to display the award in your house and if someone shows up and doesn't see it, you have to buy coffee and donuts. The trophy travels all around, and if you receive it, you have to give it out the next year so you have to pay attention to stories, research, and look for the best story so that you can award it to the most deserving candidate.

"This trophy is great because it really keeps the community going and the comradery up," Lenardson stated.

Entertainment is also provided for participants at the tournament. Last year Nate Smith came up to play music and is coming back again this year to perform on Saturday.

Fall practices begin next week

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

It's a sure sign that summer is coming to a close when the fall sports teams gear up to begin practice, and that will take place on Monday, August 17.

Prior to the first practice, all athletes must have had their physical in order to be able to participate, and any student who still needs to obtain a physical is being urged to contact Cedar Hills Family Clinic as soon as possible.

Volleyball practice kicks off with two-a-days Monday through Wednesday, August 17-19 from 7-9 a.m. and again from 10-11:30 in the morning. On Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday the first practice of the day will still be from 7-9 a.m., but the second will take place from 3:30-5 p.m. After school starts on August 26, practice will take place from 6-7:45 a.m.

Girls' swimming will begin their season with two-a-days as well. On Monday, the first practice will begin at the Aquatic Center from 7-9 a.m. and the second will be held from 4-6 p.m.

The same schedule will be followed on Tuesday, but on Wednesday the schedule will be 7-9 a.m., and then the team will be attending a training camp at the Gillette Rec Center from 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Next Thursday and Friday, as well as Monday and Tuesday of the following week, the schedule will be practice from 7-8 a.m. and then again from 4-6 p.m., and on the first day of school practice will begin taking place in the regular school schedule. The parent meeting for swimmers has been scheduled for Tuesday, August 18, in room 113 in the high school at 6 p.m.

Cross Country runners — both high schoolers and middle schoolers — will begin cross practice at 8 a.m. on August 17. All participants will meet on the small bleachers at the football field to receive

paper work and to take part in the first practice. The second practice on Monday will be for high school runners only, and will begin at 4 p.m. at head coach Pat Hayman's house.

On Tuesday and Wednesday all participants will meet at 8 a.m. at Hayman's house, and the high school athletes will have their second practice at the track beginning at 4 p.m.

On Thursday and Friday of next week, the high school runners will meet for morning practice at 6:30 a.m. at the track, and all participants will practice at 4 p.m. beginning with a meeting at Hayman's house. On Saturday, August 22, the team will leave for Harney Peak at 6 a.m. for their annual hike, swim and ice cream practice.

On Monday and Tuesday, August 24-25, the schedule will remain the same as Thursday and Friday

— See **Practices**, Page 10

Cambria Bowhunters of Wyoming

32nd Annual August 3D Archery Shoot

August 14 - 16, 2015

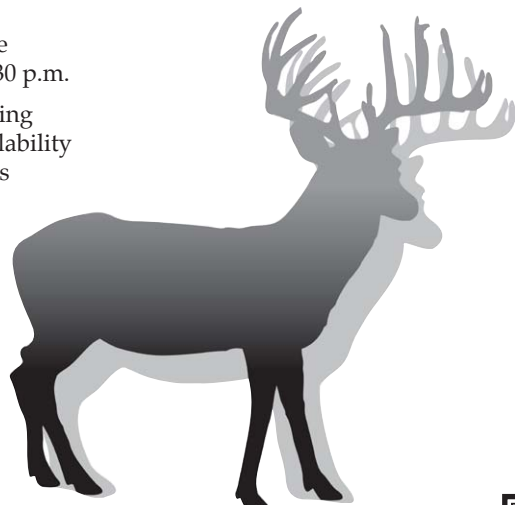
18 miles North of Newcastle on US Hwy 85 • .10 miles past Mallo Camp turn-off (signs will be posted)

- Friday Night Fun Shoot** - Starts at dark (bring your flashlights!)
- Saturday Shoot** - Registration begins at 8 a.m. - Scores due by 2 p.m.
- Sunday Shoot** - Shotgun start at 9 a.m.
25-30 Rinehart targets - Binoculars allowed but No Rangefinders
- Novelty Shoots** - Saturday and Sunday afternoons
- Kids Course** - Must be able to hold and draw own bow

Lunch Concessions Available
Saturday and Sunday - 11 a.m - 1:30 p.m.
Free unlimited primitive camping
Mallo Motel is open, pending availability
Call 746-4094 for reservations

Shooting Fees
Single \$30 for both days - \$15 per day - 50% payback
Young Adult & Younger - Free - Medals awarded
Optional - \$5 pot luck shoot - 100% payback
Hunter Class (for fun) - \$10 per day - no payback

For more information please call:
Brad Jones: 941-0022, Billy Fitzwater: 262-7001,
or Carl Lenardson: 746-8721
E-mail: cambriabowhunters@hotmail.com
Web Page: www.cambriabowhunters.com



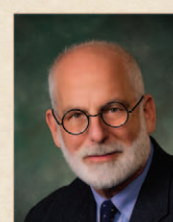
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Thursday, August 20

- What:** New and follow-up oncology appointments
- When:** Third Thursday of each month
- Where:** Weston County Health Services, Newcastle, 9:00 a.m. – noon
Crook County Medical Services, Sundance, 1:00 – 5:00 p.m.

For appointments, call the CCH Heptner Cancer Center at 307-688-1903.

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X-rays you can email



Jamie Gaughenbaugh, Registered Radiologic Technologist at Newcastle Regional Medical Clinic, poses with the new Core Labs digital X-ray machine that has been in use at the facility since July 10. She said the state-of-the-art equipment is beneficial because digital X-rays can be shared electronically, so doctors at multiple facilities can access them quickly and easily.

"The images we take here will be available at Weston County Health Services, and all images will also be available at all Regional Health facilities," she said, noting that the new technology is also safer for patients because they are exposed to lower doses of X-ray. (Submitted Photo)

Pressed for dinner: The Panini

Originally, the panini had working-class Italian origins. Whether you're referring to one 'un panino' or more 'due panini' the first sandwiches were made with a simpler recipe: a single filling, usually meat, paired with a rustic bread. Cured meats, such as prosciutto, salami or pancetta, were often used because they didn't require refrigeration. Panini were usually eaten on the go as a quick meal or snack and weren't toasted or grilled.

Somewhere along the way however, a crucial discovery was made: while a regular panino is good, a toasted panino is even better! Today, many people use an electric countertop grill or a stovetop grill pan and press grill to cook both sides at once and get that perfectly toasted, crunchy exterior paired with a warm and melted interior.

Over the years, panini grew in popularity and ingredients began to evolve. Rustic breads such as ciabatta, francesino (a small French-style roll), and focaccia became the signature foundation of the sandwich not sliced sandwich bread. People also began to experiment with fillings.

Meats used for panini include salami, prosciutto, capicola, mortadella, pepperoni, ham, roast beef, turkey, chicken,

and bacon. Cheeses, from mozzarella to brie, became standard which adds welcome depth and flavor. Vegetables including tomato, arugula, eggplant, or grilled squash, brought garden-fresh taste and texture. Pesto, herbs, mushrooms, roasted red peppers, marinated artichoke hearts, pickles, olives, and balsamic vinegar were added to balance and complement flavors. The combinations are endless and make each panini an individual dining experience.

Pick your bread and fillings:

One of the best attributes of panini is that they're infinitely versatile and customizable. There's a good chance you have all the ingredients you need right in your fridge and pantry right now. (<http://paninihappy.com/ingredients-to-keep-on-hand/>)

A few things to keep in mind:

Denser is usually better, when it comes to choosing bread. You want something that can stand up to and will be enhanced by the grilling process. My favorites are ciabatta, peasant, and sourdough. Slices about 1/2" thick are best — any thicker and the sandwich is likely to be "breadly"; thinner slices may flatten out too much in grilling.

Experiment with your favorite flavors. ([\[happy.com/a-lesson-from-top-chef/\]\(http://happy.com/a-lesson-from-top-chef/\)\) Re-create your favorite classic sandwiches or invent entirely new combinations. In the U.S., a panini generally includes cheese. This is a great opportunity to explore the specialty cheese section of your grocery store to discover new flavors.](http://panini-</p>
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The cheese must be placed both on top and on the bottom so the melted cheese helps hold the bread together. The meat needs to be cooked before being placed in the panini. Be adventurous and add a little sweetness to it. Try sliced fruit such as apples, pears, strawberries, or cranberry sauce. Got leftovers? Turn them into panini! Last night's roasted chicken tastes even better with some Swiss cheese, bacon, and tomatoes on sliced sourdough. The choice of bread and filling should be balanced to complement one another's flavors. Look upon your creation with an artist's eye, and a connoisseur's palette. Imagine the melding of flavors.

Less is more. Remember — you want everything to stay inside of the panini so be sure not to overfill the sandwich!

How to cook panini:

Some say you need to butter the outside of your bread or brush it with extra olive oil to make grill marks or a crust. Sure, brush the inside with extra virgin olive oil if you want to add flavor, but I find nothing on

the outside makes for a crispier, less greasy crust. Also, if you want to cook in an authentically Italian manner, never use butter. Butter is rarely used in Italian cooking and is never spread on bread. Drizzle your ingredients if you want with a little extra virgin olive oil but never on the outside.

With panini, the longer you press it and hear the sizzle, the more crunchy the bread. Many people think a panini is grilled bread, cut open and cold cuts put inside unheated. A true panini must be pressed and heated to fuse the ingredients together. A panini is not a sandwich... you should not be able to lift the bread off after it's been pressed and cooked.

Two methods used to cook a panini are:

A panini press: Preheat the press on high for a couple of minutes. Add your sandwich and cook according to the manufacturer's instructions until golden and crisp, 3 to 5 minutes.

On the stove: Preheat a skillet with butter or oil to medium low. Add your sandwich, and then press a heavy pan on top to weigh it down. Cook until golden and crisp, 3 to 4 minutes per side.

A panini is the perfect combination: toasted bread filled with meat, cheese, vegetables, and more. And they're not just for lunch — they are delicious at dinner and even breakfast time, too. Enjoy... Buon Appetito!

Practices from page 9.....

of the previous week, and for Wednesday the only change to the schedule will be that the high school will do their morning practice at 6 a.m. at the track, rather than 6:30.

The Dogie football parent meeting is scheduled for Sunday, August 16, at 6 p.m. in the Newcastle High School Commons area. Head coach Matt Conzelman strongly encourages parents and players to attend.

Football practice will officially begin at Mallo Camp, with the bus scheduled to leave the NHS parking lot on Monday, August 17, at 6:30 a.m. and the team will return to Newcastle after practice on Tuesday.

On August 19 and 20, practice will take

place on the field and will run from 6-7:30 a.m. and again at 3:45-5:30 p.m. On Friday the team will practice from 6-7:30 a.m., and then the annual Black and Orange Scrimmage will begin at Schoonmaker Field at 6:00 p.m. with parents and public invited to attend. There will also be a practice Saturday, August 22, from 7-9 a.m.

On August 24 and 25, practice will be on the same schedule as August 19 and 20, with the regular school practice schedule beginning on August 26.

The first game is against the Custer Wildcats on Friday, August 28, in Newcastle, and in order for athletes to be eligible to play in the first contest, it is mandatory that they attend each of these

scheduled practices.

The annual fundraiser event, the Dogie card blitz night, will be Tuesday, September 1. During blitz night players will be selling Dogie cards from 6-8 p.m.


Middle school football is open to any seventh or eighth grader interested in playing or managing and Coach Allen Von Eye will conduct a parent meeting at 8 a.m. Monday, August 17, in Tyler Bartlett's room in the middle school with practice following the meeting.

Practice on Tuesday and Wednesday will begin at 8 a.m. and Thursday and Friday practices will start at 3:45 p.m. Players need football cleats, shorts and a t-shirt for the first practice.

"I give 110% of my heart to my job."

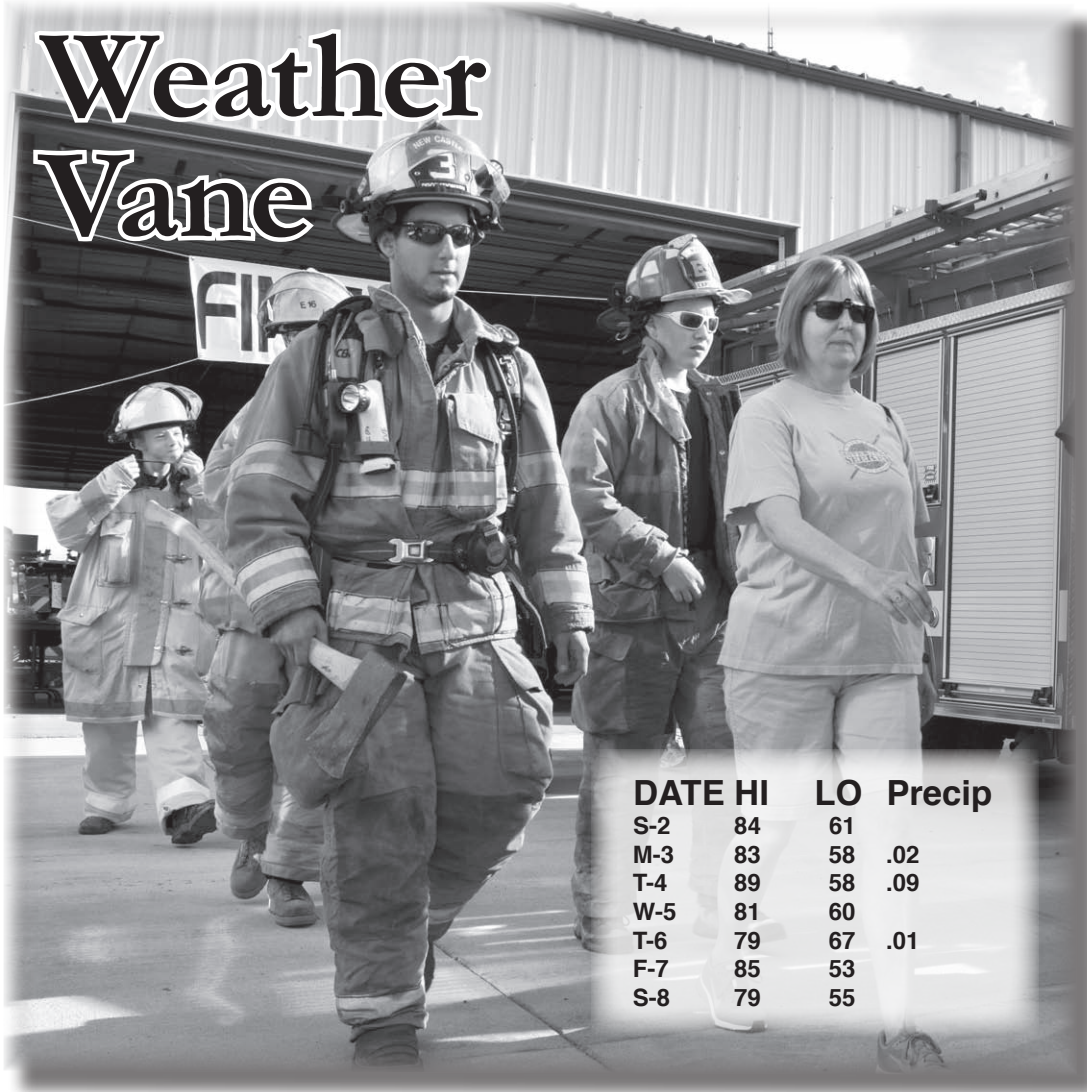
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Annalisa A.
Inventory Coordinator
Lead-Deadwood



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DATE	HI	LO	Precip
S-2	84	61	
M-3	83	58	.02
T-4	89	58	.09
W-5	81	60	
T-6	79	67	.01
F-7	85	53	
S-8	79	55	

Blotter

August 2, 2015
 Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Assist other agency. Motorist assist. 911 hang up. VIN inspection requested. Suspicious activity reported. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported.

August 3
 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Minor accident reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Two VIN inspections requested. Minor accident reported. Weather Warning issued. Traffic stop, WW issued. Welfare check requested. Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Drunk driver reported.

August 4
 Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Suspicious activity reported. Weather Warning issued. Harassment reported. Report of dog at large. Traffic stop written warning issued. Weather Warning issued. Medical assist. Traffic stop, written warning issued. Traffic stop, ERO issued. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, ERO issued.

August 5
 Assist other agency. Civil standby requested. Minor accident reported. Civil problem reported.

Welfare check requested. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written warning issued. VIN inspection requested. Report of a dog at large. Traffic Stop, citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, written warning issued.

August 6
 Fight reported. Parking complaint. Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Civil problem reported. Two VIN inspections requested. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Phone scam reported. Vicious dog reported, Citation issued. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, citation issued. Drunk driver reported. Traffic stop, citation issued. Traffic complaint. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued.

August 7
 Traffic stop, Citation issued. Suspicious activity reported. Dead deer reported. Suspicious activity reported. Harassment reported. 911 hang up. Assist other agency. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, written warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency.

August 8
 Bar walk through. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Drunk pedestrian reported. Welfare check requested. Traffic stop, verbal warning issued. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Drunk driver reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning and Citation issued. Bar walk through.



County Minutes

OFFICIAL MINUTES
 JULY 29, 2015

The special meeting of the Weston County Commissioners convened at 9:00 a.m., Chairman Bill Lambert presiding. Present were Commissioners: Tony Barton, Marty Ertman, Randy Rossman, Commissioners Administrative Assistant Dan Blakeman, and Assistant Deputy Clerk Melanie Stevens.

Good of the Order
 Commissioner Barton gave the invocation and Commissioner Rossman led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Weston County Event Center
 Ray Hunkins, Hunkins Newton Law Firm, joined the meeting via conference call at 9:04 a.m. to discuss the Weston County Event Center. Commissioner Rossman moved, Commissioner Barton seconded, to enter executive session under W.S. 16-4-405 (a)(iii) on matters concerning litigation to which the governing body may be party to. Carried.

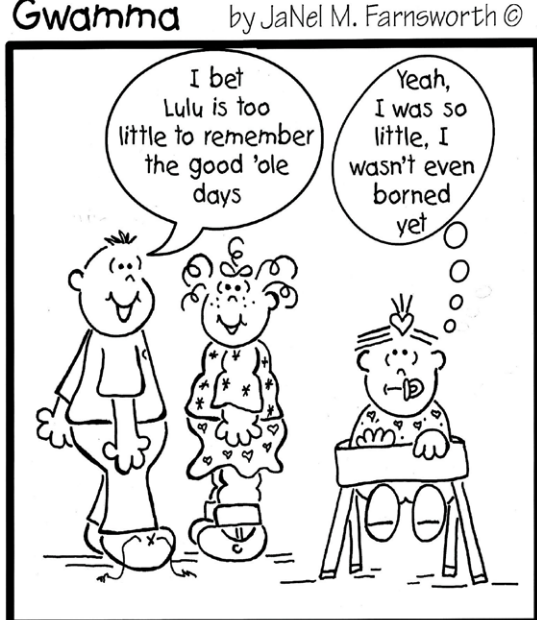
Also present via conference call were Scott Riley, WJE architect, and Jennifer Volz, WJE engineer.

The meeting entered executive session at 9:06 a.m. and returned to open session at 10:07 a.m. with all present. The conference call ended at 10:00 a.m. Commissioner Barton moved, Commissioner Rossman seconded, to accept the phase one negotiations on the scope of repairs as recommended by Ray Hunkins and enter into phase two which includes our additional expenses. Carried.

There being no further business to come before the Commission during this special meeting of the Weston County Commissioners, the meeting adjourned at 10:10 a.m.

Bill Lambert, Chairman
 Attest: Cheryl Kregel, County Clerk

(Publish August 13, 2015)



City Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 12, SERIES 2015

ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 26-33 (a)(1) OF ARTICLE 3, CHAPTER 26 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WYOMING 1961 TO INCREASE SEWER RATES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

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

Section 1: Section 26-33 (a)(1) of Article 3, Chapter 26 of the Code of the Town of the City of Newcastle, Wyoming 1961 shall be and hereby is amended to provide as follows:

"Sec. 26-33. Sewer service charges; review.
 (a) In accordance with Section 26-32, the following sewer service charges are hereby established and shall be payable on a monthly basis by each user of the public sewer.
 (1) Except as otherwise provided in this section, the sewer service charge made for sewer services, which charge is based on the amount of water furnished by the City per month to each service outlet, shall be as follows:
 First 2,000 gallons or less . . . \$9.02 per month
 Over 2,000 gallons prorated on amount furnished . . . \$1.55 per 1,000 gallons
 If water consumption cannot be determined because the source of the water is other than the City and/or is unmetered or inaccurately metered, then a fair and equitable rate shall be established by resolution of the governing body of the City based upon estimated wastewater discharge. Said rate may be increased or decreased at any time by resolution of the Governing Body."

Section 2: This Ordinance shall become effective as of the first billing cycle after passage and upon publication as provided by law.

Passed on first reading: July 6, 2015
 Passed on second reading: July 20, 2015
 PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED on third reading this 3rd day of August, 2015.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE:
 Greg James, Mayor
 ATTEST: Charita Brunner, City Clerk/
 Treasurer

(Publish August 13, 2015)

Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday

Fun and Games

WORLD GEOGRAPHY

- ACROSS**
- *City on Seine
 - Sun Tzu's "The ____ of War"
 - Sign of a saint
 - Rome's Colosseum, e.g.
 - African migrator
 - Analyze
 - Religious devotion
 - Pillbox or tricorne, e.g.
 - Trojan War military action
 - *It has largest number of independent nations
 - *World's largest Non-Polar desert
 - Beattle bride
 - Clinton or Gates
 - ____ along to a song
 - Movie "____ Girl"
 - Fish food unit
 - *Four Corners state
 - Captain ____
 - Wasted on the young?
 - Former Attorney General of the U.S.
 - Streamlined
 - Cowboy's prod
 - Circular gasket
 - "Happily ____ after"
 - Left or right
 - Ni
 - Carrie Underwood, e.g.
 - Clinton ____ Rodham
 - Cry out loud
 - As opposed to yeses
 - *Largest country
 - *Deepest lake
 - Infamous biker
 - *Dead or Black, e.g.
 - Implied by actions
 - Passion
 - Emergency Medical Services
 - Former anesthetic
 - Feline noise
 - French street
 - High-pitched

- Backward arrow on key-board
- Flat-bottomed boat
- 1st, 2nd or 3rd in baseball, e.g.

- Advil target
- German song
- Rapid escape
- 2nd largest bird in the world
- Give it a go

CROSSWORD

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Last week's answers

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— Henry Ford

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Newcastle City Council Minutes

**NEWCASTLE CITY COUNCIL
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
MINUTES
MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 2015**

Mayor James called the regular meeting of Monday, August 3, 2015 to order at 7:00 p.m. In attendance were: Steve Ladwig, Mayor Greg James, Linda Hunt, Roger Hesse, Don Steveson, and Todd Quigley. Absent: Kara Sweet. Also present Department Heads: Engineer Robert Hartley, City Clerk/Treasurer Brunner, Attorney Jim Peck and Police Chief Owens.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Linda Hunt moved and Roger Hesse seconded to approve the Agenda for Monday, August 3, 2015. **MOTION CARRIED.**

Roger Hesse moved and Linda Hunt seconded to approve the Minutes for the July 20, 2015 Regular Meeting and the Executive Session Minutes from July 20, 2015. **MOTION CARRIED.**

NOMINATIONS FOR RECOGNITION: None
CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION: Mayor James read a Certificate of Recognition to Dale Comer and Nora Weeg for removal of an old house and current improvements to their house and driveway. They were not in attendance for their certificate.

CITIZEN'S BUSINESS – IN WRITING: None
CITIZEN'S BUSINESS – VERBAL – 1.

Newcastle Police Chief Jim Owens and Weston County Sheriff Bryan Colvard gave a marijuana education presentation. Their goal, along with the Daniels Foundation, is to simply educate every citizen of Wyoming so that people truly understand what effects would take place if marijuana was legalized in Wyoming. There is a referendum to pass medical marijuana that may come before the Wyoming legislature in 2016. The Daniel's Foundation is willing to put up \$250,000 per year for the next 2 years to help with educating citizens. Chief Owens and Sheriff Colvard requested that the Council consider passing a Statement of Support for the "Get Informed Wyoming" educational movement. Mayor James reminded Council that if the Council decided to pass the Statement of Support it does not state that the Newcastle City Council opposes/or is in favor of the legalization of the sale of marijuana. WASCOP (Wyoming Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police) is supporting this education effort as well. Mayor James polled the Council to see if they were in the support of the Statement of Support for Education. Linda Hunt moved and Todd Quigley seconded to authorize Mayor James to sign the Statement of Support for Education about the use of marijuana. **MOTION CARRIED** unanimously.

MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS: - 1. Mayor James read **RESOLUTION NO. 11, SERIES 2015, A RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF PRESERVING THE HISTORIC NAME OF DEVIL'S TOWER.** Roger Hesse moved and Linda Hunt seconded to approve **RESOLUTION NO 11, SERIES 2015** as read. **MOTION CARRIED.** 2. Mayor James read a request from Weston County for an agreement with the county to allow the county use of the City landfill for a payment of \$20,000 for the FY 2015-16. No action was taken.

DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS:
Police Chief Jim Owens - 1. Gave the Activity Report for July. 2. He will be in Cheyenne August 13, 2015 for licensing and board training. 3. He will be on vacation from August 16-22. 4. He requested a Police Committee immediately after the evening meeting.

At 7:30 p.m. Mayor James stopped the regular meeting to hold a public hearing regarding the State Loan Funding for Water Project 2015. Engineer Hartley responded that the public hearing was to take public comment of the likelihood that the water rates would increase to pay the loan for Water Project 2015. He added that those rate increases were already figured "into" the rate increase being addressed by Ordinance No. 11, SERIES 2015 that was up for third and final consideration at this evening's meeting. Mayor James asked twice if there was any public comment. There was no public comment. Mayor James returned the meeting to its regular session.

City Clerk/Treasurer- 1. Reported on the annual Wyoming Community Gas Community Funds will be significantly higher this year than previous years. Part of this is due to an error in computation for the 2014 funds. The amount that will be presented to the City for a "community project" is \$4,172.58 which is nearly twice the normal yearly amount. Linda Hunt moved that the funds be used for 4 expanded metal tables at the ball fields, seconded by Don Steveson. **MOTION CARRIED.** 2. Treasurer Brunner read a letter from Todd Bennington requesting to be appointed as a City representative to the Weston County Travel Commission. He would

fulfill the seat vacated by Val Cook until 6/30/16. Roger Hesse moved and Linda Hunt seconded to approve the appointment as read. **MOTION CARRIED.** 3. Treasurer Brunner related information regarding a conference next year in Canada for the "Newcastle's of the World". 4. She reported that John Canfield, of Trident Energy Services who works with the State Energy Office, did an energy audit of the furnace and lighting in City Hall as well as the lighting at the City Shop complex. Treasurer Brunner is working on applying for an energy grant up to \$20,000 per year to replace the aged furnaces and upgrade the lighting throughout the City buildings. All of the upgrades should result in significant energy and cost savings for the City.

City Attorney Jim Peck – read 1. **ORDINANCE NO. 11, SERIES 2015 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 26-19(a) AND (b) OF ARTICLE 2, CHAPTER 26 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WYOMING 1961 TO INCREASE WATER RATES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.** Linda moved and Don Steveson seconded to approve **ORDINANCE NO.11, SERIES 2015** on third and final reading. **MOTION CARRIED.** 5. Read **ORDINANCE NO. 12, SERIES 2015, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 26-33(a)(1) OF ARTICLE 3, CHAPTER 26 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WYOMING 1961 TO INCREASE SEWER RATES, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.** Linda Hunt moved and Steve Ladwig seconded to approve **ORDINANCE NO. 12, SERIES 2015** on third and final reading. **MOTION CARRIED.**

City Engineer Robert Hartley – 1. Related that the McArthur and Grove intersection work is completed; storm drains are in and working. The crews have moved on to a patch on Grove and Wood Street. Other work has been suspended because asphalt cannot be delivered during the rally week. 2. They are grinding on Stampede Street where the school bus traffic has "shoved up" the street again; there will be a small concrete patch. 3. He spent last Thursday in

Cheyenne at the Water Development Office with a consultant engineering firm for Well #5. The siting process for that well has been completed with two possible sites a little bit west and north of Well #1. Now the process of acquiring easements has begun. The State of WY will be doing the work and the City (in conjunction with the City Attorney) has requested that those easements be such that they can be converted into "permanent easements". Once the well is drilled and "comes in" good the City will basically "buy" the well from the State. Until that time the State bears all the costs. He expects that the well will be "spudded in" sometime in January. 4. Crews finished the water line on Stampede Street, control stations and the new drop pipe in Well #3. 5. The old steel line has been replaced on West Wolcott; when this is completed they will do the same thing on East Wolcott; 5. Two water breaks took place on Third Avenue. He will be working on getting grant funding to replace all of the water lines on Third Avenue. 6. BNSF had a derailment down by Dewey and wants to bring the derailed coal to the City Landfill; it will provide extra unanticipated revenue to the landfill.

Standing Committee Reports – None.
Linda Hunt moved and Todd Quigley seconded to pay claims dated August 3, 2015. **MOTION CARRIED.**

Mayor James asked Attorney Peck to verbally review the purchase contract with Pierce Manufacturing that had been provided to the Newcastle Fire Department concerning the new pumper truck that the City is purchasing for the Newcastle Fire Department through grant funding matched by 50% from the City Fire Department CD's in reserve. Attorney Peck reviewed several items of concern. The Council decision was to have Attorney Peck address the contractual issues with the leadership of the Fire Department and with the Pierce representatives.

Roger Hesse moved and Linda Hunt seconded to adjourn the meeting at 8:07 p.m. **MOTION CARRIED.**

CLAIMS: Anderson Plumbing, repairs,

\$422.00; B&K Cleaning, city hall cleaning, \$360.50; BH Power, electricity, \$12,191.18; BCBS of WY, employee health insurance, \$33,433.72; Bryand Streeter, airport wages, \$1158.75; Bullseye Promotions, books printed, \$93.40; Centurylink, monthly E911 maintenance, \$958.74; City of Newcastle, WA/SW/GA, \$403.71; CLT Flooring, foyer repairs, \$1196.21; Croell Redi-Mix, concrete, \$438.75; Derek's Field Service, equipment repairs, \$5268.20; Eddie's Truck, serpentine belt, \$53.99; Farnsworth Services, lift compactor/landfill, \$414.00; Fisher Sand & Gravel, WY base course J, \$3663.91; James Peck, attorney retainer, \$2800.00; MasterCard, travel, supplies, \$1339.95; Neve's, vest, \$621.80; Newcastle Ambulance, monthly service, \$8333.33; Newcastle Extinguisher, recharges/new equipment, \$1458.81; Petty Cash, title for trailer, \$15.00; Pinnacle Bank, annual lease to purchase payment/garbage truck, \$55,915.76; Postmaster, postage, \$273.40; Powder River Energy, electricity, \$246.18; R. Douglas Dumbrell, judge services, \$1086.24; Renegade Paint, remove decals, \$365.00; RT Communications, telephone, \$1219.85; Schaefer Systems, 100 garbage cans, \$398.00; SourceGas, natural gas, \$246.33; TOP Office, PD copy chg, \$87.50; Valli Info, maintenance/credit cards, \$150.00; WAMCAT, memberships, \$195.00; Weston Co. Treasurer, airport expense/LEC utilities, \$2854.79; WASCOP, memberships, \$150.00; WY Dept. of Transportation, plates/trailer, \$5.00; REPAIRS: June's, \$565.80; SUPPLIES: Butler Machinery, \$2457.72; Inland Truck, \$61.56; Sheehan Mack, \$1271.75; Taser International, \$395.46; TEAM Lab, \$440.00; Wyoming Auto, \$1037.98; WATER DEPOSIT REFUND: Bob Williams, \$84.22; Michael Starling, \$151.91; Ryan/Lynette Hartman, \$91.84; Shannen Wilson, \$16.92; Shelley Seeking, \$200.00; Wendy Burke, \$105.72;

Greg James, Mayor
ATTENT: City Clerk/Treasurer, Charita Brunner

(Publish August 13, 2015)

Public Notice

WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1

Weston County School District #1 has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the (insert National School Lunch Program, and/or School Breakfast Program). Each school and the office of the WCSD #1 have a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals

Household Size	Free Meals-130%					Reduced Price Meal-185%				
	Annually	Monthly	Weekly	Every Two Weeks	Twice A Month	Annually	Monthly	Weekly	Every Two Weeks	Twice A Month
1	\$15,301	\$1,276	\$295	\$589	\$638	\$21,775	\$1,815	\$419	\$838	\$908
2	\$20,709	\$1,726	\$399	\$797	\$863	\$29,471	\$2,456	\$567	\$1,134	\$1,228
3	\$26,117	\$2,177	\$503	\$1,005	\$1,089	\$37,167	\$3,098	\$715	\$1,430	\$1,549
4	\$31,525	\$2,628	\$607	\$1,213	\$1,314	\$44,863	\$3,739	\$863	\$1,726	\$1,870
5	\$36,933	\$3,078	\$711	\$1,421	\$1,539	\$52,559	\$4,380	\$1,011	\$2,022	\$2,190
6	\$42,341	\$3,529	\$815	\$1,629	\$1,765	\$60,255	\$5,022	\$1,159	\$2,318	\$2,511
7	\$47,749	\$3,980	\$919	\$1,837	\$1,990	\$67,951	\$5,663	\$1,307	\$2,614	\$2,832
8	\$53,157	\$4,430	\$1,023	\$2,005	\$2,215	\$75,647	\$6,304	\$1,455	\$2,910	\$3,152
For each additional family member ADD	\$5,278	\$451	\$104	\$208	\$226	\$7,696	\$642	\$148	\$296	\$321

SNAP Benefits and Foster Children

Students that are in these two categories can be directly certified for free lunch and breakfast without completing a meal benefit income application. Contact the school and they will process your request.

POWER and FDPIR

Students that are in these two categories can be certified for free lunch and breakfast, after a meal benefit income application is completed by the adult. The adult must include the adult household member's signature and the appropriate case number.

Homeless and Runaway

Students are determined to be homeless or runaway by the school will receive free lunch and breakfast. Contact the school for more information.

Households not receiving SNAP, POWER or FDPIR benefits

Students can be eligible for free or reduced lunches and breakfasts by completing a meal benefit income application. It must include all members of the household and their income, the last four digits of the primary adult's social security number and signature. Forms can be obtained through the school.

Information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price policy, Denise Anderson will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to Brad LaCroix, 116 Casper Ave, Newcastle WY 82701, 307-746-4451 for a hearing on the decision.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. The household may now be eligible for benefits if the household's income is at or below the levels shown. The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data unless specific written consent is given.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture prohibits discrimination against its customers, employees, and applicants for employment on the bases of race, color, national origin, age, disability, sex, gender identity, religion, reprisal, and where applicable, political beliefs, marital status, familial or parental status, sexual orientation, or all or part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance program, or protected genetic information in employment or in any program or activity conducted or funded by the Department. (Not all prohibited bases will apply to all programs and/or employment activities.) If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at http://www.ascr.usd.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, or at any USDA office, or call (866)632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, by fax (202) 690-7442 or email at program.intake@usda.gov. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish).

(Publish August 13, 2015)



Not just for bird cages!

After you've read all there is to know about Weston County, you can use your News Letter Journal for any one of these great ideas:

- Fire starter
- Make a paper hat
- Paper boat for a child
- Clean windows
- Paper airplane
- Make a piñata
- Weave a basket
- Make jewelry
- Line shelves/drawers
- Absorb moisture in boots
- Insulate drafty windows
- Use as a child's placemat
- Use for scavenger hunt/word search
- Play basketball w/trash can
- Garden mulch
- Odor remover (containers/boxes)
- Packaging material

What can YOU do to reduce?

News Letter Journal
14 W. Main St. PO Box 40
Newcastle WY 82701
(307) 746-2777

Recycle Reuse Reuse



WANT TO BE SEEN?

Go where people are looking!

More Wyoming consumers get their shopping and sales information from their local newspaper than from the radio, television and the Internet - **COMBINED!**

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ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS.

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Real Estate
Furniture
Used Cars
Groceries
Entertainment

News Letter Journal

Delinquent Property Tax Sale

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR 2014 DELINQUENT TAXES THE STATE OF WYOMING COUNTY OF WESTON COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE AUGUST 13, 2015

Notice is hereby given that I, Susan Overman, the duly elected, qualified and acting county treasurer within and for the county and state aforesaid, will on the 31th day of August A.D. 2015 at the courthouse at Newcastle in the county and state aforesaid, offer for sale the following described real estate for taxes due and unpaid.

The real estate will be sold subject to any special assessments for local or public improvements. Said sale shall take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m of said day and will be continued from day to day, Saturdays and Sundays excepted, until all of said land has been sold.

The real property to be offered at said sale, together with the taxes, penalty, interest and costs due on the same is described as follows, to-wit:

0100
AIMONETTO JOE
 4561304001600
 A TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 30, T45N, R61W DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 30, T45N, R61W 6TH P.M. & THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF STATE HIGHWAY #16; THENCE RUNNING S 88° 43' W ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID HIGHWAY #16 FOR 626.1 FT TO THE N.E. CORNER OF SAID TRACT SURVEYED; THENCE RUNNING S 88° 43' W FOR 626.1 FT ALONG

\$206.93

BONHAM JOHN CRAIG
 43620530001000
 T43N R62W SEC 5 ACRES 320.00
 S2SEC 6 ACRES 310.42 LOT 6 (35.23), LOT 7 (35.19), E2SW, SE

\$922.83

SMITH ROBERT G
 48612440011500
 A TRACT OF LAND WHICH LAYS IN THE E2SE OF SECTION 24, T48N, R61W & IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT WHICH LAYS N 05 DEGREES 26' 59" E A DISTANCE OF 1274.35 FT FROM THE S 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 24, T48N, R61W OF THE 6TH P.M., WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING AND IS THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N 00 DEGREES 56' 57" E FOR A DISTANCE OF 789.72 FT TO

\$784.83

12 BERDAHL RD
\$784.83

0104
FULLER MICHAEL J
 45613520038800
 A TRACT OF LAND THAT LAYS IN THE NENW OF SECTION 35, T45N R61W OF THE PMWESTON COUNTY, WYOMING AND IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE N ° CORNER OF SECTION 35 AND IS THE POB: THENCE S 00° 07' 42" E FOR A DISTANCE OF 565.15 FT TO ANALUMINUM CAPPED REBAR; THENCE N 85° 00' 25" W FOR A DISTANCE OF 250.17 FT TO AN ALUMINUM CAPPED REBAR; THENCE

88 SALT CREEK RD
\$901.94

City Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 11, SERIES 2015

ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 26-19 (a) AND (b) OF ARTICLE 2, CHAPTER 26 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WYOMING 1961 TO INCREASE WATER RATES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

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

Section 1: Section 26-19 (a) and (b) of Article 2, Chapter 26 of the Code of the Town of the City of Newcastle, Wyoming 1961 shall be and hereby are amended to provide as following:

"Sec. 26-19. Rates for water service.
 (a) Within the City. The water rates for water service furnished within the corporate limits of the City shall be three dollars (\$3.00) per water meter per month plus the following amounts based upon water consumption per month:
 First 2,000 gallons or less \$10.22
 Next 3,000 gallons prorated on usage \$3.24 per 1,000 gallons
 Over 5,000 gallons prorated on usage \$2.69 per 1,000 gallons
 (b) Outside the City. The water rates for water service furnished outside the corporate limits of the City shall be \$3.00 per water meter per month plus the following amounts based upon water consumption per month:
 First 2,000 gallons or less \$16.14
 Next 3,000 gallons prorated on usage \$5.62 per 1,000 gallons
 Over 5,000 gallons prorated on usage \$4.20 per 1,000 gallons"

Section 2: This Ordinance shall become effective as of the first billing cycle after passage and upon publication as provided by law.

Passed on first reading: July 6, 2015
 Passed on second reading: July 20, 2015
PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED on third reading this 3rd day of August, 2015.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE:
 Greg James, Mayor
 ATTEST: Charita Brunner, City Clerk/
 Treasurer

(Publish August 13, 2015)

News Letter Journal
 14 W. Main Street,
 Newcastle
WE DELIVER!
CALL 746-2777

0115
GOLDSBERRY WINIFRED L
 46630910001200
 A TRACT IN THE NESENE OF SECTION 9, T46N, R63W, COMMENCING AT 1/4 CORNER BETWEEN SECTIONS 9 & 10 & RUN N 0° 38' E FOR 1173. 3 FT TO POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE N 0° 38' E A DISTANCE OF 158.9 FT; THENCE S 88° 56' W FOR A DISTANCE OF 177.1 FT; THENCE S 0° 38' E FOR A DISTANCE OF 333 FT; THENCE N 44° 38' E FOR A DISTANCE OF 249.3 FT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; CONTAINS 1.0 ACRES.

35 SKULL CREEK RD
\$79.86
 LASHMETT JUDY A EUTSLER
 46630942000500
 LOTS 14, 15, 16 & 17, BLOCK 9, NEFSY ADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

577 NEFSY AVE
\$253.27
 REED CHRISTINA L
 46630941200200
 LOTS 3, 4, 5 & 6, BLOCK 13, NEFSY ADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

309 WILSON AVE
\$78.75
 REED CHRISTINA L
 46630941200100
 LOTS 1 & 2, BLOCK 13, NEFSY ADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

388 METZ ST
\$323.83

0150
AIMONETTO CHERI & JOHN A
 45612910001300
 A TRACT OF LAND IN THE SWNE OF SECTION 29, T45N, R61W, DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING ON THE EASTERLY R.O.W. LINE OF SAID C B & Q RR COMPANY AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE WEST LINE OF EAST RAILWAY ST WITH THE NORTH LINE OF WARREN AVE (MAIN ST) IN THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE; THENCE WESTERLY NORMAL TO SAID EASTERLY R.O.W. LINE & IN THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID WARREN AVE, PRODUCED WESTERLY A

\$86.17

AIMONETTO LOLA D
 45612820900700
 LOT 10, HOWELL ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

\$179.71

AIMONETTO LOLA D
 45612820900800
 LOT 5, HOWELL ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

100 SKYLINE DR
\$328.52
 AIMONETTO LOLA D & CHERIE AN
 45612821200100
 ALL OF BLOCK 5, FAWCETT ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

100 SKYLINE DR
\$2,462.07
 DIXON LESLIE ROBERT
 45613012100400
 LOTS 9 & 10, BLOCK 6, FOREST HILL PARK ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING LIFE ESTATE TO ALMA KRAMER; LIFE ESTATE TO CARL EARNEST SEELEY

304 1ST AVE
\$347.74
 GAUDSMITH KEITH B
 45612911100200
 A PORTION OF LOT 3, BLOCK 3, ORIGINAL ADDITION SUBDIVISION OF OUTLOTS B & C, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING NORTH 40 X 125.43 FT OF LOT 3 & 40 X 40 FT OF VACATED CLARK STREET.

27 N CLARK ST
\$574.71

0100
AIMONETTO JOE
 4561304001600
 A TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 30, T45N, R61W DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 30, T45N, R61W 6TH P.M. & THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF STATE HIGHWAY #16; THENCE RUNNING S 88° 43' W ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID HIGHWAY #16 FOR 626.1 FT TO THE N.E. CORNER OF SAID TRACT SURVEYED; THENCE RUNNING S 88° 43' W FOR 626.1 FT ALONG

\$206.93

BONHAM JOHN CRAIG
 43620530001000
 T43N R62W SEC 5 ACRES 320.00
 S2SEC 6 ACRES 310.42 LOT 6 (35.23), LOT 7 (35.19), E2SW, SE

\$922.83

SMITH ROBERT G
 48612440011500
 A TRACT OF LAND WHICH LAYS IN THE E2SE OF SECTION 24, T48N, R61W & IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT WHICH LAYS N 05 DEGREES 26' 59" E A DISTANCE OF 1274.35 FT FROM THE S 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 24, T48N, R61W OF THE 6TH P.M., WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING AND IS THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N 00 DEGREES 56' 57" E FOR A DISTANCE OF 789.72 FT TO

\$784.83

12 BERDAHL RD
\$784.83

0104
FULLER MICHAEL J
 45613520038800
 A TRACT OF LAND THAT LAYS IN THE NENW OF SECTION 35, T45N R61W OF THE PMWESTON COUNTY, WYOMING AND IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE N ° CORNER OF SECTION 35 AND IS THE POB: THENCE S 00° 07' 42" E FOR A DISTANCE OF 565.15 FT TO ANALUMINUM CAPPED REBAR; THENCE N 85° 00' 25" W FOR A DISTANCE OF 250.17 FT TO AN ALUMINUM CAPPED REBAR; THENCE

88 SALT CREEK RD
\$901.94

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2015 BUSINESS READY COMMUNITY GRANT AND LOAN PROGRAM APPLICATION FOR COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT APPLICATION PROJECT

The Wyoming Business Council is seeking grant and loan applications from counties, incorporated cities, towns, joint powers boards, and tribes for the Business Ready Community (BRC) Grant and Loan Program. The intent of this program is to ready a community for new business development through economic or educational development projects which may include, but not limited to, water, sewer, streets and roads, telecommunications, airports, purchase of rights of way, purchase of land, buildings, facilities, industrial and business parks, industrial site or business district development, amenities within a business or industrial park, landscaping, recreational and convention facilities, and other physical projects.

The rules governing the BRC Grant and Loan Program are available through the Wyoming Business Council or <http://www.wyomingbusiness.org>.

The City of Newcastle intends to submit an application for a BRC Community Enhancement Grant, for Bike Path, Rest Room Facility and Tennis Courts and is seeking citizen input regarding this project. Those wishing to comment on this project are encouraged to attend a public hearing on this subject on August 28, 2015 at 5:00 p.m., in the Newcastle City Council Chambers. Citizens can also submit written comments to:

**City of Newcastle
 10 West Warwick
 Newcastle, Wyoming 82701**

All written comments must be received no later than 5:00 PM on August 28, 2015. The City of Newcastle will take all comments made at the public hearing and written comments submitted on or before the deadline into consideration before considering a resolution in support of submitting an application for a 2015 BRC Community Enhancement Application Award.

(Publish August 13, 20 and 27, 2015)

Find every public notice published in Wyoming. They can be viewed at www.wyopublicnotices.com

GREEN CHRISTIE R
 45612920500800
 LOT 16, BLOCK 2, GREENWOOD ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

723 WOOD ST
\$288.34
 HENRY MYRNA M
 45622540701800
 LOT 19, BLOCK 3, WEST SADDLESUBDIVISION OF ARNOLD 1ST EXTENSION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

3309 STIRRUP ST
\$686.50
 MC DOWELL LEW MICHAEL
 45612921800300
 LOT 15, BLOCK 1, WEST ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

503 PINE ST
\$304.43
 MUNOZ ARTEMIO & ERENDIRA
 45612941601900
 LOTS 44 & 45, PLAINVIEW ADDITION # 2, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

118 SHERIDAN ST
\$190.31
 REYNOLDS RODNEY G & MELANIE J
 45623610101500
 A PORTION OF LOT 34, BLOCK 1, EASTSADDLE SUBDIVISION FIRST ADDITIONAL OF LOT 34 LESS THAT PORTION DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 34 & THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE S 89° 38' 00" E ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 34 FOR 114.00 FT TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT; THENCE N 33° 13' 43" W FOR 210.08 FT TO INTERSECT THE

3234 SECTION LINE RD
\$478.70
 VARNER COLBY J & AMBER D
 45622541207900
 LOT 9, GATEWAY ESTATES, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

3283 SAGE CIRCLE N
\$164.97
 VINES F AUDREY
 45613310201700
 LOT 17, BLOCK 2, DUFF GRAY SECOND ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

1637 S SUMMIT AVE
\$1,420.72

0700
LAMBERT NORMAN & ODETTE
 47662220003200
 T47N R66W SEC 22 ACRES 5.00 N 2ENWNW COUNTY RD 52-EXEMPT .48 OF AN ACRE IN SECTION 22 FOR SODA BUTTE RD

228 SODA BUTTE RD
\$983.66
 PHEAK NHOON & KASIE M
 47661330003300
 A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN THE SESW SECTION 13, T47N, R66W, BEGINNING AT THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE WESTROW OF WYOMING HWY 116 WITH THE NORTHLINE OF WESTON COUNTY RD. #18 WHICH POINT LIES S 89° 27' W FOR A DISTANCE OF 2874.73 FT FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SEC 13; THENCE S 88° 51' W FOR A DISTANCE OF 550 FT ALONG THE NORTHROW LINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD #18;

5 SODA BUTTE RD
\$1,336.54

0703
BARTON BILLIE V & KAREN F
 47642140003900
 T47N R64W SEC 21 ACRES 20.00 S2NESE

61 OLIVER RD
\$504.96
 SWANSON WILLIAM A & BRENDA L
 48651140014800
 T48N R65W SEC 11 ACRES 120.00 SWSE, NESE, NWSE

12 BARTON RD E
\$312.51

0750
ADAMS MICHAEL D & NAOMI E
 48653513300200
 LOTS 22 & 23, BLOCK 1, PARK HILL ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

\$92.12

BAYSINGER CAROL 1/11 INT ETAL
 48653540012300
 T48N R65W SEC 35 ACRES APPROXIMATELY 1.25; A TRIANGULAR TRACT OF LAND IN THE SWSE OF SECTION 35 LYING EAST OF HWY 116 S NOTE: HAVENO METES AND BOUNDS

Bid Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Central Weston County Solid Waste District is taking sealed bids for the construction of the transfer station at the landfill site. Construction of a 60' x 65' pole building with concrete floor to be completed by December 30, 2015.

The board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.
 Call 465- 2340 for a set of the plans.
 Bids must be sealed and delivered by August 20, 2015 to:

**CWCSWDD
 Box 443
 Osage, WY 82723**

(Publish August 6 and 13, 2015)

DESCRIPTION DESCRIBING THIS PROPERTY. TOTAL ACRES APPROXIMATELY 1.25 ACRES ETALLINDA GAYTAN (1/11), KAREN KOPPELCHECK (1/11), JAMES HANSON (7/11), PAULINELAVALLIE (1/11)

\$82.49

BEARS TOBY & BARREDO KAREN
 48653540200800
 LOTS 11, 12, BLOCK 14, EAST ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

717 BIRCH ST
\$856.18
 BROWN PATRICK L & SARA M
 48653510902100
 A PORTION OF LOTS 8 & 9, OGDENS RESERVATION A TRACT OF LAND IN LOT 9 OF THE S/D OF THE NENE OF SECTION 35, T48N, R65W, A/K/A OGDENS RESERVATION DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT THE N.E. CORNER OF SAID LOT 9 ON THE WESTERLY LINE OF PINE STREET; THENCE SW ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT & ALONG THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID PINE STREET FOR 130 FT; THENCE IN A WESTERLY

1243 PINE ST
\$539.30
 BROWN PATRICK L & SARA M
 48653510902200
 A PORTION OF LOT 8, OGDENS RESERVATION A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN LOT 8 OF THE WEST PORTION OF BLOCK 10 OF OGDENS ADDITION TO UPTON DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SW CORNER OF THIS TRACT, AT POINT OF INTERSECTION BETWEEN OGDENS & FAGANS ADDITION, WHICH POINT OF INTERSECTION IS A 1 INCH PLATED STEEL PIN, THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID S/D LINE FOR 56.7 FT TO A PLANTED STEEL PIN, WHICH IS THE NW

\$55.69

DONNER CURT R
 48653540200700
 LOT 10, BLOCK 14, EAST ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

723 BIRCH ST
\$92.12
 EHRMAN JOHN W & EILLEEN
 48653514200600
 LOT 1, BLOCK 3, CORDINGLY ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

\$111.95

ERLAND DONALD E & KAMI I
 48653513300300
 LOTS 24 & 25, BLOCK 1, PARK HILL ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

816 ASH ST
\$1,145.62
 FOLKNER JIM & CHERYL
 48653530400600
 LOTS 33 & 34, PERRYS FIRST ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

\$77.71

FOLKNER JIMMY & CHERYL
 48653530400500
 LOTS 27, 28, 29, 30, PERRYS FIRST ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

\$135.34

FOLKNER JIMMY A & CHERYL V
 48653531302600
 LOT 3, ORIGINAL ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

645 RAILROAD ST
\$300.85
 FOLKNER JIMMY A & CHERYL V
 48653530800300
 LOT 7, BLOCK 2, THIRD ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

634 1ST ST
\$73.01
 KILLION DAVID E
 48653511300500
 E2S2N2 OF BLOCK 3 FAGAN ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

1253 MONTANA AVE
\$619.11
 LAMBERT ODETTE & NORMAN
 48653541402800
 THE NORTH 140 FT X 16 FT PORTION OF LOT X, ALL OF LOT Y, FIRST ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING LESS THAT 177 SQ FT TRACT CONVEYED TO WYDOT IN PHOTO BOOK 313 PAGE 508

820 2ND ST
\$484.50
 MITCHELL VICKIE L
 48653531302700
 LOTS 4 & 5, ORIGINAL ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

\$81.12

SUBBIE CASIMIR T JR
 47650210100600
 LOTS 26 & 27, YOUNG ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

\$87.26

THIBEAULT ROLAND
 48653520021200
 T48N R65W SEC 35 ACRES 3.98 AN UNPLATTED TRACT OF LAND LYING IN THE SWNW OF SECTION 35 AND LYING BETWEEN HWY 16 AND THE RAILROAD. NO CURRENT SURVEY OR WRITTEN LEGAL DESCRIPTION AVAILABLE FOR THIS TRACT OF LAND.

\$142.38

Here state in whose name assessed and describe the property. Witness my hand the day and year first above mentioned.

Susan Overman,
 WESTON COUNTY Treasurer

(Publish August 13, 2015)

FEATURED AUTHOR
JUDY A. KING

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Card of Thanks

I would like to thank my family for my 99th Birthday dinner. Thank you to those who traveled so far, the many friends for the flowers, gifts and cards. A special thank you to the Senior Center. You all made my day extra special.

Ruby Rich

Vendors Wanted

Upton Chamber of Commerce's Fall Festival to be held Saturday, September 12 in Upton's City Park. \$25.00 booth fee. Call Mary Bickett at 468-2446 for an application.

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Aug. 13, 14 & 15, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 Painted Hills South. Air-hockey table (new in box), clothes infant to size 8 boys & girls \$1 per sack, various knick-knacks.

Aug. 15, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 143 Springfield Ave. Antiques, seasonal, vintage, furniture, baby items and clothing & much more.

Aug. 15, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 3291 Cactus Drive. Lot 74. Antiques, tools, fishing stuff, books, household items, lots of misc.

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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church upstairs. Contact Joyce Brown 746-3696.

Veterans Outreach & Advocacy Program (Wyo.Dept. of Health/BHD). OEF/OIF veterans eligibility, (307) 630-3230.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Meeting every Thursday morning at the Weston County Senior Center. Contact Ellen Butts, 746-4251.

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Hershey wins Sagebrush Shootout



The Newcastle Raceway has provided an outlet for speed demons of all ages this summer, and while last week's Sagebrush Shootout was the year's biggest racing event, it wasn't the last as there will be one more night of racing on August 22 before they season is officially concluded. (Alexis Shultz/NLJ)

Bob Bonnar
NLJ Editor

Logan Hershey has had his share of bad breaks in the follow-up to being named the Black Hills Mini Sprint Tour's 2014 co-champion, but he salvaged the 2015 season when he outran racers from four different states to claim the title of

Sagebrush Shootout Champion in Newcastle last weekend.

The Newcastle Speedway hosted the second annual Shootout last weekend, and that allowed the Hoosier Tire's Black Hills Mini Sprint Tour to offer a full weekend of racing in Wyoming.

BHMST Race Director Doug Napier explained that this year's

shootout was an invitational that attracted some of the best drivers from the Miniakota Micros, a series that draws drivers from eastern South Dakota, Iowa, and Minnesota.

Hershey set himself for a good run in the Challenge Race by posting the second fastest time in the time trials, and finishing third in the official BHMST Feature Race on both Friday and Saturday night. That set the stage for his championship run on Saturday night.

In the weekend's Main Event, Napier reports that Hershey caught the winner of the Saturday night feature, Reggie Schrank (who was also the only driver to outpace Hershey in the time trials) halfway through the 20-lap race, and held off the pack for ten more laps to claim the crown.

"Hershey, who has battled 'gremlins' all season — from fuel pump problems to accidents and 3 blown motors — would be able to keep his #20 at the front of the field, and take home the coveted Shootout trophy," Napier announced, noting that the second corner of the track took out a pair of drivers, including another Newcastle racer.

Shane Fick (Brandon, South Dakota) and Ron Fulk would

both drive over the top and end up getting upside down. Fick would be able to drive away from his accident and finish his heat race, but Fulk took a much harder ride, destroying his car," Napier reported, indicating that the fourth turn on the track had claimed a pair of victims on Friday night, but that race conditions were overall pretty good for Newcastle's biggest races of the season.

"The weather and the racing was hot and thankfully dry for the 23 cars that took the track for the weekend," Napier said.

As for Fulk, he didn't leave the track empty-handed, having claimed the SpeedMart Hard Charger award in the first feature race on Saturday night with his 15th place finish.

The Hoosier Tire's Black Hills Mini Sprint Tour will wrap up its season at the Newcastle Speedway on Aug. 22, and races will start at 7:00 p.m. that evening. Newcastle's Tom Peterson is still in the running for the 2015 BHMST points championship, and will be attempting to overtake John Garrigan Jr. in the finale. Peterson is currently in third place in the point standings with 1,129, while Garrigan is sitting at 1,133 and Blayne Brink is in second place with 1,130 points.

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Karp from page 9

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his and he had no affection for humans. Animal rights groups are condemning the dentist for hunting and killing this lion, but I'm not so sure the people of Zimbabwe are all that upset. Lions are a threat to their daily lives and I would venture to guess that if there was one less lion to worry about, they wouldn't be all that worked up about it.

Not only is it now no longer necessary to fear this predator, but the big game hunters who come to their country drop a great deal of money into the economy before they leave. In addition, the meat of these animals stays in the country by law, so the people have food as well at the end of the hunt.

The dentist did not go to Zimbabwe to hunt Cecil. He paid a hefty fee and was guided by locals who were not even aware

that the lion in his sights was this well-known cat. Because of the public attacks on the doctor, he has had to close his practice and because of death threats he has had to go into hiding. I'm not sure that the punishment necessarily fits this "crime".

Recently on a trip to the Field Museum in Chicago, I made a point to visit the Lions of Tsavo exhibit where the two maneless lions depicted in the movie *The Ghost and the Darkness* are on display. These two lions ravaged a bridge construction camp in Kenya in the late 1800s, killing 140 workers before they were finally slain.

I also saw an exhibit of the Lion of Mfuwe who killed at least six villagers in Zambia's Luangwa River Valley in 1991 and even walked right down the middle of the street roaring, carrying a bloody clothing bag that it had carried off from a

but that he had broken into, killing one of the residents.

These are only two examples of lions who have terrorized people in Africa and Asia. There are many others that are known by name, but many more that are nameless. While I love the big cats, I really don't want one threatening my life. I hate the fact that mountain lions have been seen a block away from where I live in town. I can't imagine having to be on the lookout for the even bigger ones as those who live in Africa must do.

I think it could be time for all of us to stop looking for reasons to be offended at what everyone else does. I don't know about you, but I think that there are better things out there that we could be worried about besides whether or not a 13-year-old lion in Zimbabwe was killed.

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