

News Letter Journal

Weston County

August 23, 2018

Newcastle, Wyoming

Year 132 Week 34

Berger wins County Attorney seat

Shane Sellers
NLJ Reporter

In an election night characterized by tight races, results ran against that pattern in two con-

tests in Weston County's Republican Primary.

In the battle for County Attorney, Gillette lawyer Alex Berger drilled incumbent William Curley. Berger captured 80 percent

of the vote to win handily, totaling 1,716 votes to Curley's 435.

During his tenure, William Curley incurred public criticism for his soft stance on prosecuting crime. For his part, Berger ran as

the only qualified alternative to the unpopular Curley, a Campbell County outsider who found his way onto the ballot only after

— See Election, Page 9



Jenelle Larsen visits with Waynette Nichols at her retirement party held at the USDA building in Newcastle on Aug. 3. Larsen worked for the Wyoming Department of Transportation for 40 years, and helped countless residents get their driver's licenses. Nichols and Larsen worked together for 10 years. (Photos by Pam Penfield/NLJ)

Moving in new directions

Jen Kocher
NLJ Correspondent

It felt pretty strange to be drinking coffee at 10 a.m. on a workday, Jenelle Larsen admitted, as she bantered with the other retirees and seniors at the nearly full tables in Donna's Main Street Diner last Wednesday.

After 40 years with the Weston

County Department of Motor Vehicles, Larsen is still easing into her retirement. As of two weeks ago, at this time of day she was busy renewing licenses, fielding phone calls or taking new drivers out on the road for their driving test.

It felt strange to have her whole day yawning in front of her, but at 59, she acknowledged that it was time. Her husband, John, retired three years ago

and had been bugging her to do the same. Now, she's looking at finally tackling some of those home projects and getting behind the wheel with John to go explore a bit of the country.

Still. It's always hard to abruptly shift gears, especially for a person who loved her co-workers and job, which

— See Larsen, Page 7

No police?

■ City and county will talk proposed dissolution of the Newcastle Police Department

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

The Newcastle City Council, Weston County Commissioners and Weston County Sheriff will hold a special meeting to discuss the proposed dissolution of the Newcastle Police Department. The meeting will be held in the Newcastle City Council chambers on Thursday, Aug. 23, at 5 p.m.

"The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed dissolution of the Newcastle Police Department. No other items will be considered or discussed at this meeting," City Clerk/Treasurer Greg James said in the official notice announcing the special meeting.

He noted that the meeting was determined to be a special meeting after "careful consideration and consultation" with City Attorney Jim Peck and Mayor Deb Piana. James added that official minutes will be kept during the meeting and published.

On Aug. 21 the Weston County Commissioners discussed the upcoming meeting and determined that it was not necessary for them to publish a notice about the meeting.

"I think it is best to sit and listen to what they are thinking. It is not our issue.

WHAT Meeting to discuss proposed dissolution of Newcastle Police Department
WHEN Aug. 23, 5 p.m.
WHERE Newcastle City Chambers

“The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed dissolution of the Newcastle Police Department. No other items will be considered or discussed at this meeting.”

— Greg James,
Newcastle Clerk/Treasurer

That (the dissolution of the Newcastle Police Department) would be the city's issue," Commissioner Marty Ertman said, noting that she feels the county's responsibility is to be a listening participant during the Thursday meeting.

"I encourage you all to make it if you can," Chairman Tony Barton said.

WCHS will lease mammogram equipment

Shane Sellers
NLJ Reporter

The Weston County Health Services Board of Trustees at its August 16 regular meeting made a significant commitment to enhancing women's health-care services at the hospital, authorizing \$252,000 for the lease of examination equipment and related software in support of a longtime strategic health initiative, the WCHS Mammography Program.

"Weston County has one of the highest breast cancer rates in Wyoming," declared WCHS CEO Maureen Cadwell. In fact, statistics provided by

the Wyoming Department of Health reveal that Weston County registers more than double the state rate in breast cancer mortality.

To combat this statistic the Mammography Program in its current concept will equip and train the WCHS Radiology Department to provide early detection screenings four days each week, beginning soon after the New Year and offering evening appointments for the benefit of working women. Mammograms will also be offered one Saturday per month.

Cadwell touted the Saturday screenings as a service that,

"no other hospital has," thereby emphasizing strong focus and commitment to Weston County working women on the part of Weston County Health Services and its Mammography Program.

"Early detection is the biggest benefit we can offer," Cadwell said.

In the short term, Michelle Garhart, WCHS Radiology Department Manager is negotiating with technology providers to maximize the buying power of the quarter-million dollars the Board of Trustees allocated to the project. In addition to finding the best acquisition and pricing solutions, Garhart's

over-arching objective is to gain a 3D imaging capability.

"The 3D imaging provides a more reliable diagnosis, and reduces the number of repeat visits patients must incur," Garhart explained. "With 2D imaging we see many more false-positives. The 3D scans are more reliable."

Beyond the initial equipment and software expenditures, WCHS must also examine staffing requirements to support the program. At least one new-hire technician is expected. However, the cost of the position has not been determined and the job has not been advertised.

Hospital Happenings
Notes from the August 16 Weston County Health Services Board of Trustees Meeting

In other Board actions Thursday night:

- Voted to credential three doctors to practice within the WCHS system:
 - Janelle Woods, PHD Mental Health
 - Leo Flynn, MD Consulting Radiologist
 - Neil Kumar, MD Consulting Radiologist
- Voted to pay Scull Construction an additional \$51,000 to pave the street and parking lot behind the hospital facility. This, after it was determined that additional layers of fill were needed to achieve a sustainable covering of the two surfaces.
- Asked the CEO to assess the feasibility of hiring an athletic trainer to augment the physical therapists, perform ergonomic assessments, and support and serve the Newcastle and Upton schools.

Bids for Grieves and Morrisey roads come in high

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

Bids for work to reduce congestion and maintain air quality on Morrisey and Grieves roads were \$296,000 more than the amount budgeted by Weston County, according to County Administrator Dan Blakeman. The bids were opened by county officials two weeks ago.

The results were reported on Aug. 7.

In order to stay within the budgeted amount, the county will have 15 miles of Grieves Road treated with magnesium chloride and gravel for dust control, the entire requested mileage within grant requests, while Morrisey will only have six miles treated. A total of 13 miles of work was requested in

the grant applications.

According to Blakeman, the bid for Grieves Road was \$380,950 and the bid for Morrisey Road was \$277,350. Timberline Construction out of Sundance was the only bidder on the projects.

"We are trying to figure out how to best do this," Blakeman said.

Blakeman said that he and

Road and Bridge Supervisor Rick Williams modified the amount of work to be done.

"We may have to rebid for Morrisey Road; we haven't heard back from WYDOT (Wyoming Department of Transportation)," Brooklyn Weigel, administrative assistant for both Blakeman and Williams, told the News Letter Journal.

Weigel said that grant money for the projects from WYDOT and its Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality program is funded through federal dollars. The original monies for the projects included \$190,000 in grants and \$47,500 in matching funds for Grieves Road and \$100,000 in grants and \$25,000 in matching funds for Morrisey Road.

The final cost for the project on six miles of Morrisey Road is \$128,007.72, leaving the county responsible for an additional \$3,007.72. The final cost is \$380,950 for the Grieves Road project, leaving the county responsible for an additional \$143,450.

The projects will include, — See Roads, Page 2

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 76, Lo 51



Friday
Sunny
Hi 84, Lo 55



Saturday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 80, Lo 55



Sunday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 86, Lo 57



Monday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 84, Lo 52



Tuesday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 72, Lo 48

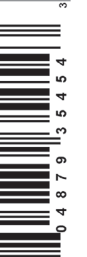


Wednesday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 70, Lo 49



INSIDE

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Fatality in crash near Lusk

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

A fatality that occurred on Aug. 16 marks the 66nd such death on Wyoming's highways in 2018. The incident occurred at milepost 195 on U.S. Highway 18 near Lusk.

"At 10:32 p.m., Wyoming Highway Patrol troopers were dispatched to the area for a two-vehicle collision," according to a release from the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

A 2014 Toyota Yaris was

traveling northbound on U.S. 85, heading toward Newcastle, and at the time of the incident, a 2010 Freightliner pulling a set of double trailers was turning south onto U.S. 85, toward Lusk, from U.S. 18 when the Toyota collided with the rear trailer of the combination unit, the release said.

"All of the occupants of the Yaris were injured and transported to various hospitals," the release stated. "The rear passenger of the Yaris, which was unrestrained, sustained

serious injuries and died at Weston County Health Services hospital."

The release noted that the passenger of the Toyota who passed away has been identified as Juzer Chinwalla, 57, of Burr Ridge, Illinois.

According to the Highway Patrol, "speed on the behalf of the driver of the Toyota and failure to yield on the behalf of the driver of the Freightliner are being investigated as possible contributing factors to the crash."

School board candidates needed

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

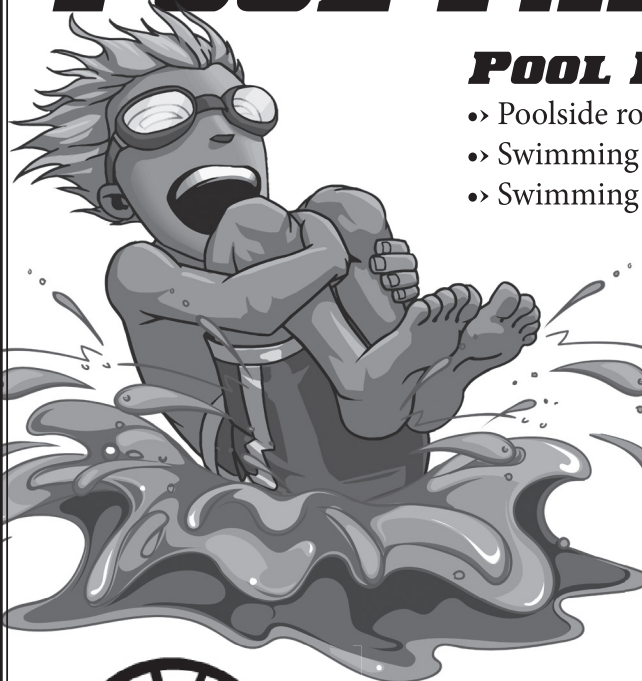
Weston County school board candidate hopefuls still have time to file for the upcoming general election in November. Filing for both Weston County School District No. 1 and Weston County School District No. 7 opened on Aug. 8, and County Clerk Jill Sellers reported that two people have filed for the Upton district and three for the Newcastle district.

A total of four seats are up for election in Newcastle area district and three seats in Upton area district. All positions are at-large and carry four-year terms.

Candidates for the school board in Upton are Julie Sindlinger and Patrick Williams. Running for election to the Newcastle district are Dana Gordon, Robert "Dean" Johnson and Jason Jenkins.

Candidates have until Aug. 28 to file with the Weston County clerk at 1 W. Main Street, Newcastle.

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Riding to benefit veterans



Dozens of bikers met in the parking lot at The West End Bar and Grill on Aug. 18 in preparation of the 6th Annual Warrior Run Bingo Run. At left, Mamie Krank (left) and Elaine Fulk are honored to ride. Below, the bikers roll out single-file on U.S. Highway 85 as they head to Cowboy Bar in Upton to draw their first card. The mission behind the run is to help veterans and their families, the more local the better. This year's event was a benefit for Ron White, the father of Marine Jesse White, who last winter was diagnosed with lung cancer.

Photos by Jen Kocher



Roads from Page 1.....

according to Blakeman, gravel placement where necessary before magnesium chloride is applied to the roads to help reduce the amount of dust coming off of the roads.

According to County Clerk Jill Sellers, the county currently has \$3,040,647.79 in county road fund reserve and \$977,872 in grant match monies budgeted for fiscal year 2019. Blakeman noted that the county road fund reserve will not be used to complete the Grieves and Morrisey roads projects unless other road projects move forward within the fiscal year.

"If the culvert projects move forward, then

the commissioners will need to have a budget amendment to access funds from the county road fund reserve for the completion of these CMAQ projects," Blakeman told the News Letter Journal.

Applications for funds for CMAQ projects for the additional 19.5 miles of Morrisey Road not being treated this year, as well as 15.5 total miles of Upton Fairview and Fiddler Creek Road, are for fiscal year 2020. Blakeman noted that a WYDOT decision on these projects will be made in November by the CMAQ advisory board.

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Opinion

News Letter Journal

Our View

The comfort zone

In the 1960 film "Inherit the Wind," Gene Kelly's character, editor E.K. Hornbeck, tells one of the lawyers in the fictionalized account of the Scopes Monkey Trial, "it is the duty of the newspaper to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

That is not a characterization this newspaper is comfortable with, however, as it would suggest that we pick winners and losers—and that certainly is not our duty. While providing comfort to those who have been honestly afflicted (as opposed to those suffering from self-affliction) is certainly a valid pursuit, there is nothing noble in denying comfort from those who have earned it or achieved it.

That simply isn't what we do, but in light of recent controversies that we find ourselves in the middle of—or that have been created because of editorials written on this page—it is important for us to acknowledge our belief that it is the duty of this newspaper to challenge the community it serves when the community itself has become comfortably afflicted.

For lack of a better definition, a community that has become "comfortably afflicted" is one whose residents voice grievances about the way civic leaders address certain issues in the community year-after-year, but never seem to challenge and empower those leaders to provide real long-term solutions to those problems.

Readers may believe they empowered new leaders when they went to the polls and voted for them on Tuesday, but all you really did is elect them. Those leaders will not be comfortable enough to make real meaningful changes without the support of the people who voted for—and against—them, and post-election support from citizens is difficult to find in this day and age.

It is impossible to implement change without creating discomfort, or at least uncertainty and fear, and as citizens we have to be able to confront the uncertainty and fear with courage if we expect those we elect to do so as well. That means we can't shriek in fear and anxiety of the unknown every time a public official suggests we abandon the old way of doing things and give something new a try, and it also means we have to accept the fact that basic math dictates we have to give something up to gain something in return.

One of the other obstacles to true change and improvement is our tendency to keep score. We've all seen that play out on the national level for far too long, but we often fail to see the same dynamic playing out locally—probably because the issues tend to hit too close to home and the personalities are a little too familiar.

When it comes to local government in Weston County, we don't draw those lines between Republicans and Democrats because the minority party really has no voice—as evidenced by the fact that all of the local partisan elections were settled in Tuesday's primary and November's general election is a mere formality.

But that doesn't mean we are immune to 'tribal politics' here. The same tendency to identify good guys and bad guys, pick sides and score points against the other team exists here. We just draw the line between the county and city, or the city and the state, or even between Newcastle and Upton. In the end, that produces the same outcome as the one we've been handed from Washington D.C., and if we want this election to deliver a different result it falls to us, the voters, to ensure that we truly reap the benefits of going to the polls and performing our patriotic duty.

Because the work of a citizen doesn't end at the voting booth, and the future of Weston County wasn't carved in stone because of the results of Tuesday's election. Our future will continue to be built—for better or worse—by the way we engage with our elected officials and react to the ideas and solutions they offer.

Nobody won anything yet, but it is a new game. If we're going to win it, we're going to have to find a way to share in the sacrifices that will have to be made and win it together.

Deadline for Letters is noon on Friday

Letters to the Editor

I support all law enforcement

Dear Editor,

Where did the question come from to see if people in the community wanted to get rid of the city police department to save money? How does that even make any sense?

We may be a small town, but we have our share of problems that need all the law enforcement working together. We got a drug and alcohol problem in this town, and when there is trouble I sure want protection and be able to rely on the police.

Who are you going to call when someone is getting beat up at home? Who are you going to call when there is trouble in the bars? Who are you going to call when someone is trying to break into your home? Who are you going to call when you have stolen property? Who are you going to call when there is an automobile accident? Who are you going to call when children need help? Who are you going to call when a family member is abusing their elderly parents? Who does the school call when they need backup or help at the school? Who is going to take care of the traffic violations?

I could go on and on, but really, who is going to take on all of this, and really how much money are we going to save or put somewhere else?

I tell you what—you either pay now or you pay later—just depends on who gets hurt and how loud they squeal when it happens and there is no help to help them. I am happy to use my tax dollars to support all of the law enforcement departments.

—Barb Riggs



What has Trump done to you?

Dear Editor,

There are a few things Jerry Baird and I agree on. (Re: "Our hearts and brains have been frozen by politics," NLJ, August 9, 2018, page 3.)

The voters do elect some poor candidates, but they have to pick from those available. Good people often decline to run because of the continual abuse,

and the country is going into an enormous debt.

Now for some items of disagreement. It was not a flaw in the Constitution which elected Trump. It was decided at the signing that the small states did not want to be overridden by the large states, such as Virginia and New York. We have presently about 10 counties which can decide elections for everybody, and the rest of the nation does not like that.

The Koch brothers are not supporting Trump. Our armed forces are the biggest waste of money there is, but where would we be without them. We have tried that before.

The biggest problem with education is the unions which run the programs. Charter schools are started by parents who want better educations for their kids. Private prisons can be run better than state run ones in many cases. We run out of money to build more prisons.

To be fair, with all your criticism, you tend to ignore the problems created by George Soros and Tom Tryer. I have not seen any mention of the blatant criminality of the Clintons, which has been going on for years. President Obama's administration was full of multiple violations, as we have seen with the IRS and FBI.

How can you ignore the criminal behavior of the opposition to Trump? Young people are shouting Nazi and they have no idea who the Nazis were. The Antifas do not even know what they are protesting about.

One question, has Trump done any thing which has a negative affect on your life?

Jerry is also talking about climate change. (Re: "Climate change is the hand basket," NLJ, August 16, 2018, page 3.) The climate has constantly been changing since the earth was formed. We are alarmed about some higher temperatures, but what caused the very high temps during the late 30's? Many of the records set then still stand.

The US is criticized for not doing enough, but the rest of the world wants us to clean up the climate and then pay for the rest of the countries' efforts also. We have made considerable strides in places

Come home to Wyoming

Way back in December 1999 I wrote a column, which detailed the achilles heel of Wyoming's economic expansion - the lack of qualified workers who live here.

My solution was inviting natives, former residents and frequent visitors back home to the Cowboy State as a key way to solve this problem.

Now here we are 19 years later, the problem is not only still occurring but it might be worse today than it was way back then in the last century.

And on a similar subject, now—like then—the out-migration of Wyoming's young people is a subject of dismay. Somehow the state needs to reverse that trend.

But we also have to confront the reality that often our young people want to head off to the big city. This is a natural wanderlust that most people consider an asset in a young person. We can worry all day long about it, but the reality is that a great many of our young people want to get out and see the world. The old refrain from World War I comes to mind: "How do you keep them down on the farm after they've seen Paree?"

So if it is a given that they are going to leave, maybe we just need to wait a decade or two or three—and then we should invite them back?

We have a great opportunity to invite them back after they have been gone awhile.

Back in 1999, I suggested the state work with Wyoming newspapers, which were sending out more than 10,000 newspapers per week to former residents who were living in the 49 other states around the country.

As a former president of the Wyoming Press Association, I saw those readers as prime candidates to accept an invitation to "come home."

Today this would still work, but it could also be done through the multitude of web sites employed by newspapers, radio stations and online services.

Other folks who would be worth recruiting home to Wyoming:

- The mailing list of University of Wyoming graduates would be invaluable, as would the list of grads from the state's community colleges. Efforts might be made around class reunion time to inform our natives about what a great state Wyoming is today.

- The list of servicemen who have spent time at Warren Air Force Base might be a good place to recruit people to return to our state. Plus there are national guardsmen from all over America who have spent quality time at the Guernsey training facility. I ran into just such a guy in Two Rivers, WI. He



Bill Sniffin
My Wyoming

actually waved me down after seeing my Wyoming license plate. "Best time I ever had in my life. You Wyoming folks are great," he exclaimed.

- What about the out-of-state folks who have applied for and purchased hunting and fishing permits in Wyoming. They would be ideal candidates to move here, too. Nowhere in the continental USA can offer the hunting and fishing experiences as Wyoming. I know a realtor whose logo was "live and work where you want to play."

Made sense. These folks would be prime candidates to bring their skills to this place they love so much.

- Unique institutions like the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander have more than 100,000 graduates across the world, all of whom recall wonderful times during their stay in our state. I would bet that if you asked a majority of them what was the "best" time of their

lives, they would mention that NOLS course in Wyoming.

- Vigorous retirees are always good candidates. They would bring their own retirement income with them, and usually they end up investing in local business. Wyoming offers low taxes, good medical care, low population, cheap housing and a wonderful vigorous lifestyle. Plus our conservative financial policies and our conservative politics would cause them to come here, too.

Most recently, we have had the pleasure of dealing with graduates of Wyoming Catholic College in Lander. They come from over 40 states around the country.

They are loving their Wyoming experience and want to stay here and work here after graduation. It appears that perhaps Wyoming is an "acquired taste" so the folks who know what living here means – well, they are more likely to want to live here and work here.

A "Come Home to Wyoming" program would go a long way toward solving the problem of matching good employees with good jobs here in the Cowboy State.

Bill Sniffin is a retired newspaper publisher who has penned a number of books about Wyoming. He appeared for author's receptions at both the Weston County Library and News Letter Journal in December. Check out additional columns written by Bill at www.billsniffin.com. and find volumes from his coffee table book series, which have sold over 30,000 copies, for sale at the News Letter Journal.

like LA. We have reduced CO2 more than the rest of the world's countries combined.

Regarding the supposed low taxes of the oil industry, it actually pays the highest tax of any industry. In Wyoming, the mineral producers pay a combined tax and royalty of about 25 percent of their gross before any expenses. After they pay their expenses they then have to pay income tax on any profit they might make.

—Don Thorson

Just a T.A.D.

Dear Editor,

Possibly the greatest of President Trump's toils, has been bringing to a head many long festering boils. Swamp lefties and RINOs like stuck hogs are both squealing, thanks to what the Donald's sunshine is now revealing.

Those who've long been desiring for wide open borders are now speaking out thanks to their Trump Anxiety Disorders. Full blown cases of Trump Extreme Derangement Syndrome, is revealing folks in favor of calling Communism their home.

Those believing that America never was great, have even come out of their closets as of late. Turning over many rocks of the establishment cartels, has exposed a multitude of nasty rat-like smells.

Hillary cheated fair and square and still couldn't win, so thus began the Russian Witch Hunt Hoax spin. Conceived by those believing we deplorables are dense, and believable only to the brain-washed with no common sense.

Cartel members who long ago sold their miserable souls to the devil, will do most anything to keep their dear swamp's depth level. They are bound to fight with all the strength they can muster, to maintain their self serving train-wreck swamp cluster.

But as more masks are dropped I'm optimistically hopin', that many more eyes in our great Country will open, and that swamp cartels soon wake to a big surprise, as their beloved graft filled miserable swamp dries.

—Jim Darlington

Who



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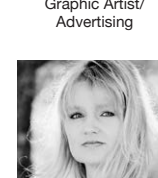
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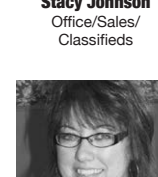
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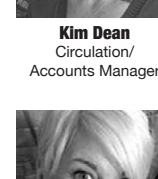
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Obituaries

JUDY BURLESON CHOATE
May 23, 1942–June 30, 2018

Judy Burleson Choate of Longtown, Okla., passed away peacefully at her home on June 3, 2018. She attended school in Newcastle and graduated in 1960, later moving to Oklahoma. She is survived by her husband, Dean, two daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Judy was preceded in death by her son, Robbie; her parents, Newell and Lois Burleson; and her brothers, Bill and Kenneth of Newcastle.

HELEN LOUISE DALY WRIGHT
Sept. 6, 1922–Aug. 16, 2018

Helen Louise Daly Wright, 95 years, 11 months, passed away on Aug. 16, 2018, at her home on the family ranch south of Newcastle, Wyo.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 23, at the First United Methodist Church in Newcastle, with Micah Popma officiating.

Helen Wright

Burial will follow at the Newcastle Greenwood Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Worden Funeral Home in Newcastle.

Helen was born Sept. 6, 1922, in Springfield, Ill., to James Hyde and Meta Rose (Sembell) Daly of Gillette, Wyo. Mrs. Daly had returned to her home for the birth of her first child.

In 1923 the young family moved to Long Beach, Calif., where Helen's younger brother, James Roland, was born in 1924. In 1925, the Dalys returned to the ranch in Campbell County. Helen's much beloved grandparents were Campbell County pioneers John Thomas Daly and Lenor Jane (Mudge) Daly. Mr. Daly had opened a general store in August 1891 when the first lots in Gillette were auctioned.

Helen attended kindergarten and second grade in Illinois where she lived with her Grandmother Sembell. Both Helen and Jim attended schools in Gillette, and both graduated from Campbell County High School, Helen in 1940 and Jim the next year.

Helen attended the University of Wyoming in Laramie. At the end of her junior year instead of student teaching she was hired to teach home economics in Greysbull, Wyo. At the end of that school year she graduated from the University of Wyoming with a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics in

the spring of 1944. She was then hired to teach English, Speech and Drama at Campbell County High School.

On June 6, 1945, she married Robert Lester (Bob) Wright in Annapolis, Md. Bob had graduated from the United States Naval Academy on that same day. The Wrights lived briefly in Philadelphia and Florida, but World War II came to an end and they returned home to Gillette and the Daly Ranch.

In October 1946, Helen and Bob's son, Thomas Robert, was born. In 1947 the family purchased the M Bar Ranch, south of Newcastle, from the Thomas and Mead families and moved to Weston County. In 1948 daughter Nancy Margaret was born. Helen lived on the ranch for the rest of her life — more than 70 years.

Helen and Bob were active members of the Weston County community. Both were active Farm Bureau and Wyoming Stock Grower's members. Weston County CowBelles and Wyoming CattleWomen organizations were important in Helen's life. Helen was a 70-year member of P.E.O. Chapter X, a 50-year member of Newcastle Twenty-first Century Club, a 64-year member of Order of Eastern Star, 46-year member of Daughters of the Nile and member of First United Methodist Church. She was a charter member of the Flowering Fingers Garden Club. Helen enjoyed the Weston County Fair and spent many years with Jean Franz as superintendents of the flower show and arts and crafts divisions.

Helen and Bob enjoyed international travel and hosting international exchange students at the ranch.

Helen loved flowers in the garden and house plants, especially African violets. She was a great cook and enjoyed preparing meals for the ranch workers, family and friends. Her family, neighbors and friends were important parts of her life.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents; husband Bob in 1994; and her brother Jim in January 2017.

She is survived by her son, Tom (Kay) Wright; her daughter, Nancy (Donley) Darnell; her granddaughters, Karine (Brad) West, Ann (Rick) Wehri, all of Newcastle and Megan Darnell of Willow Park, Texas; and her grandchildren, Hailey and Cole Wehri and Jacob, Joshua and Adam West.

Memorials have been established for Friends of the Weston County Fair, Weston County 4-H and Newcastle FFA programs.

Senior Happenings

WC Senior Services

August 24
Rolls 9 a.m.
Blood Pressure 9:30 a.m.
Bridge Ladies 1 p.m.

August 27
Osteo Exercise 9 a.m.
Visually Impaired Mtg 1 p.m.

August 28
Dominoes 1 p.m.
Dementia Support Mtg 3:30 p.m.

August 29
Osteo Exercise 9 a.m.
Mondell Heights Here For Lunch
Creative Handcrafts After Lunch

August 30
Hearing Aid Institute 9 a.m.
Dominoes 1 p.m.

Manor

August 24
Greedy 10:30 a.m.
Bingo 2 p.m.
Movie 6 p.m.

August 25
Mystery Person 11 a.m.
Movie 2 p.m.
Bingo 6 p.m.

August 26
Trivia 11 a.m.
Church 2 p.m.

August 27
Wii 10:30 a.m.
Crazy Cart 3 p.m.
Tai Chi 4 p.m.
Bingo 6 p.m.

August 28
Ceramics 10 a.m.
Keepsake Krafters 2 p.m.
Cards 6:15 p.m.

August 29
Crossword 10:30 a.m.
Bingo 2 p.m.
Communion 4 p.m.
Dice 6:15 p.m.


August 30
Bean Bags 10:30 a.m.
Manicures 2 p.m.
Tai Chi 4 p.m.
Resident's Choice 6:15 p.m.

AWANA begins!
for kids 3 years old to 6th grade

Registration: August 29th
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center
First AWANA Club: September 5th


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Daily Devotional Reading

August 23 2 Corinthians 10:1-18
August 24 2 Corinthians 11:1-15
August 25 2 Corinthians 11:16-33
August 26 2 Corinthians 12:1-10

August 27 2 Corinthians 12:11-21
August 28 2 Corinthians 13:1-13
August 29 2 Corinthians 12:1-11

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

- 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 6:00 pm.
- BAHAI FAITH:** Firesides (Open to All) 1st & 3rd Fridays 7:30 pm at 15 Skyview Dr; 746-3626.
- CAMBRIA COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH:** 19 Stampede St. 746-2321. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship 10:30 am; Youth (6-12 grades) and Adult Bible Study Sunday Evening 6:00-7:00 pm; Wednesday Night Youth and Adult Bible Study 6:00 pm; Life Recovery Bible Study Sunday Night 7:00 pm.
- CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL:** Deacon Wendy Owens, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets. 746-9684. haydishall@hotmail.com. Service times: Sunday 10 a.m.
- CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Pastor Tsena Dinssa, 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9:00 am.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Greg James, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9:00 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am.
- CHURCH ON THE HILL:** Wayne Wilson, 301 Delaware, 746-5542. Sunday School 9:30 am; Prayer Service 10:15 am; Worship 10:45 am; Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 pm.
- CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Tim Martinson, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5:00 pm; Sunday Mass 5:00 pm; Weekday Mass 8:00 am.
- COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley and Micah Popma, 746-9712. Worship 10:00 am.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Evening Service 6 pm; AWANA Clubs 6:30 pm.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Brenda Torrie, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10:00 am; 10:15 am Children's Church; Youth Group Sunday evenings 5:30-7:00 p.m.
- 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 7:00 p.m. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. Sunday Public Talk 10:00 am; Watchtower 11:00 am.
- NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sun. Worship 10:00 am; Wed. Night Prayer.
- OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. in Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship 11:00 am and 6:00 pm.
- OUR SAVIOR CHURCH:** Pastors Doug and Frezil Westerlund, Weston County Fairgrounds, Service Sundays 9:30 am. 605-515-3058.
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Chuck Gadway 303-229-3103, 78 Old Hwy 85 and Pastoral Assistant Matt Dooley 949-0831. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11:00 am.
- ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Tim Martinson, Upton. Sunday Mass 11:30 am.
- UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Sharee Johnson, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Bible Study and Sunday School 9:00 am; Worship 10:00 am; Fellowship 11:00 am; Last Sunday of August no church in Upton; Worship at 11:00 am at Rev. Johnson's home in Custer.
- VICTORY NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH:** Rev. Theodore L. Halls, 414 Pine, 746-4366.

Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort. ~ 2 Corinthians 1:3

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Recapture

A PIECE OF HISTORY

August 26, 1993

Devils Tower National Monument will offer a "fee free" day Wednesday, Aug. 25, in celebration of the 77th anniversary of the National Park Service.

Ray and Linda Templeman of Newcastle announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Robert Dale Bock, son of Gerald and Laura Bock of Osage. Kim, a 1987 graduate of Newcastle High School and a 1990 graduate of Eastern Wyoming College, is currently employed at the Weston County Children's Center as a preschool teacher. Robert, a 1986 graduate of Upton High School, is currently employed by Wyodak Resources Development. A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

The First Baptist Church will hold its annual family camp at Mallo Camp, August 28 and 29. The camp opens at 11 a.m. Saturday and will conclude around 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The Tanglefoot Square Dance Club held its end of summer get together for the Labor Day Mallo dance, Aug. 22, at the Roy Borgianni garage which made a great dance hall. Callers were John Vleck of Rapid City and Ken Grimm of Newcastle.

August 7 and 8 the 38th Annual Weston County Junior Rodeo was held at Newcastle. Long tradition continues on with a total of 134 contestants competing in the 18 events offered by the rodeo. The tradition of the WCJR is kept alive by the hard work of many volunteers who announce, time, judge, flag events, oversee arena and track events, keep books, relay times and scores, clown and do other endless chores that make the rodeo happen. Our contestants learn about competition, sportsmanship, discipline and true dedication.

August 22, 1968

Christy Carr, Ty Farella, Carol Farella and Dale Hansen won the all-around honors at the 1968 junior rodeo Saturday and Sunday in Newcastle. Christi and Ty were in the under 12 division and Carol

and Dale were in the 12 and over group. Joanie Nelson and Bruce Hansen were runners-up in the under 12 group and Myra Lissolo and Dave Rossman were older group runners-up.

The Newcastle Sideline Club will have their annual steak fry this evening (Thursday) at Mallo Camp. The Dogie football squad has been at Mallo since Monday in preparation of their season opener at Douglas on Aug. 30.

The second annual Hawaiian Luau will be held Saturday evening at the Newcastle Country Club. The planning committee urges everyone to dress in Hawaiian attire. Rad's Combo of Hot Springs, S.D. will provide music for an evening of dancing. Mrs. Eddie Young and children were luncheon guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jim Dixon and were evening dinner guests at the Cash Minnich home.

James Carr of Osage was hospitalized Friday with a broken collar bone suffered in a motorcycle accident on his way home from work on Skull Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMeekin and family motored through the Black Hills Sunday where they enjoyed sight seeing in Custer and the Hill City Zoo. The family also

visited the Red Cloud Museum in Hill City which is noted for its Indian Artifacts and antiques.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Barker and children were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Marks in Newcastle. Mr. and Mrs. Max Moore and Richard and Sharon enjoyed picnicking in the Black Hills Sunday. They also toured the Black Hills area and viewed the "Marine Life" near Rapid City. They attended the Passion Play at Spearfish that evening.

Rebecca Kennelly celebrated her 8th birthday Monday afternoon with several little guests present for ice cream and cake. Present were Linda and Joyce Hawki, Amy Heiser, Peggy and Dean Willadson, Steve Bau and Larry Bock. The children enjoyed games and treats.

August 22, 1918

Two refineries in Wyoming near completion. Mutual Company's plant at Glenrock is waiting on pipe lines, while Midwest Refining Company's plant in Elk Basin is about ready.

J.A. Mallo and wife and sister were shopping in Newcastle Saturday. Commodore Adkins went to Newcastle Wednesday, from which place he went to Sheridan to begin working on the railroad as brakeman. Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Ellis went to Newcastle Friday and coming home, near Frank Cummings place the car broke down. Frank Cummings took them on as far as the Long home and J.E. Long took them the rest of the way. Sunday they

succeeded in hauling the car on in home. Some tough luck.

Miss Gladys Wade and sister, Mrs. James Wade, and children, of Newcastle, went berrying last Wednesday. Extracts from Paul Warner's letters tell us that some of our neighbor boys are at the front. All seems to be well.

Stock raising prospects in Wyoming are declared to be the best seen in several decades, and the chances for a great production of beef, and mutton this year are said to be almost unparalleled.

A telephone message received from G.R. Branscom of Skull creek, states that his son, Harry, who was wounded in action in France a couple of weeks ago, is recovering and will soon be returned to duty. Harry was wounded in the left arm by a bullet from a machine gun. His father received a letter from him the first of the week, in which he stated he is getting along very well and will soon be all right again.

A terrible tragedy occurred at the Coy ranch on Black Thunder Sunday August 18th, when Mrs. Crites lost her life in a runaway accident. Mr. and Mrs. Crites and two daughters were on a spring wagon, driving mules, and were on their way to church. Just as they came opposite the Coy house the team became frightened and started to run. They ran down the bank, and turned into the grove, where Mrs. Crites was hurled from the wagon and her head struck a tree with tremendous force, killing her instantly. None of the others were injured.



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candidate
Weston County Clerk



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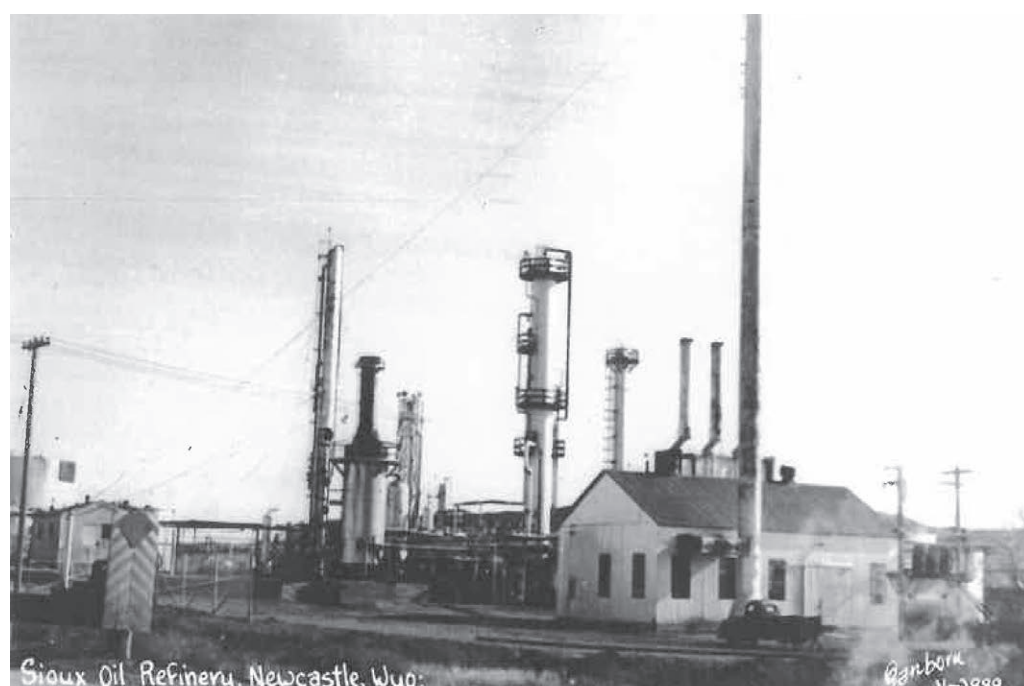
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Sioux Oil Refining, Newcastle WY (Photo Courtesy Lenard Cash)

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WHAT'S UP

August 2018

Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thurs 23 11:45 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	WC Health Service Foundation Meeting Farmers Market AA Meeting	Board Room Rail Road Park WC Senior Center, Family Room
Fri 24 9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	Cinnamon Rolls WC Library Board Meeting Shine Show & Dine	WC Senior Center WC Library Pizza Barn
Sat 25 7:00 p.m.	Sprint Car Races	Newcastle Raceway
Mon 27 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Low Vision Support Group AA Meeting	WC Senior Center WC Senior Center, Family Room
Tues 28 12:00 p.m.	Alzheimers/Dementia Support Group	WC Senior Center
Wed 29 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Creative Handicraft Group WCSD #1 Board Meeting	WC Senior Center Administration Building
Thurs 30 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Farmers Market AA Meeting	Rail Road Park WC Senior Center, Family Room
Fri 31 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	Cinnamon Rolls Shine Show & Dine	WC Senior Center Pizza Barn

Calendar Sponsored by
Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce

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

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Aug 23 Linda Cash
Kelly & Louise Stith
Michelle Fitzwater
Tom Harder, Tyler Rhoades
Aug 24 Dennis DeMerritt
Mike & Suzette Miller
Roberta Haynes, Sean Proctor
Aug 25 Beau Loebs
Jaxon Banks
Aug 26 Avery Rose Ottema
Kim Dean
LeRoy & Janice Dummer
Madisen Schreiber
Ty & Diane Christensen
Aug 27 Gideon Dixon
Josh Mitchell, Leslie Townsend
Aug 28 Heather Filangi
Aug 29 Pat & Barbara Crow
Preston Bennett, Scott Haynes

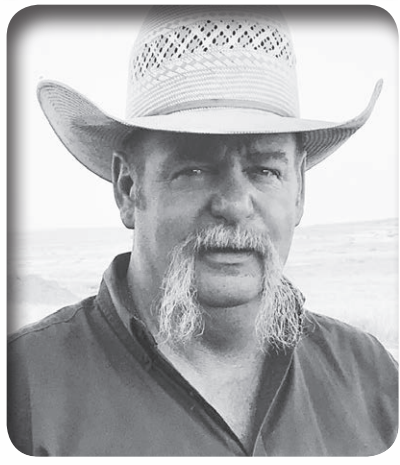
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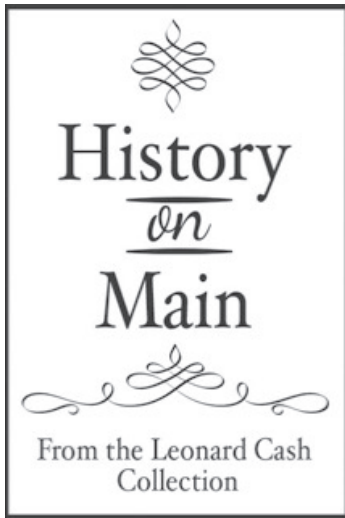
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For the Ages

News Letter Journal

“Get your tails to church”

Past Presbyterian presence in Newcastle part III



By Bri Brasher
with Leonard Cash
NLJ Reporter

Though brief, the Presbyterian church's time in Newcastle was reported upon well by local news sources. This week, Leonard Cash filled in the remainder of the church's history, beginning from where the timeline ended in last week's issue of the News Letter Journal. The History on Main Series continues with the Presbyterian church into the year 1907. With a church remodel underway to restore the building, the Rev. Higgins was reported to have preached at the Boyd Schoolhouse and Pine Grove in a March 8, 1907, article in the News Letter Journal, according to Cash. Cash explained that the schoolhouse moved from the Boyd Cemetery to Four Corners, where the building is currently still used as a church by the folks in and around Four Corners. He added that Pine Grove was near the first Buckhorn — first meaning prior to the construction of the new highway and the move of Buckhorn itself.

Next in April of 1907, Higgins preached at the Christian church instead of the Presbyterian, but it is unclear whether or not the switch was permanent in Newcastle. Higgins did however return to the prairie often to preach at Boyd Schoolhouse, Pine Grove and Timber School. According to Cash, there were two Timber schools, one of which sat on the hill behind Boyd Cemetery. The reverend's presence was also recorded at the Christenson School on the prairie in the spring of 1907. Around this same time in May of 1907, Dr. Mackey, a minister of a large Presbyterian church in Cheyenne, visited Newcastle for a brief time. Mackey was the pastor at-large in Wyoming, which is like a district manager, according to Cash, who explained that wherever Mackey was needed was where he went.

The next reports on the Presbyterian church came on June 14, 1907, when the

News Letter Journal reported that Higgins held Presbyterian Sabbath school at the Christian church, but the announcement also said that no preaching would be done until the following Sunday. Articles that followed said that Higgins continued to hold Sabbath school nearly every Sunday. Even while serving the people of Newcastle, Higgins made time to travel to Cambria with his daughter.

A report from Cambria was included in the local press on July 19, 1907. Cash said all the small surrounding towns sent articles of interest to Newcastle to be published in the larger papers. The article from Cambria said that Rev. C.W. Higgins and Miss Higgins—his daughter, according to Cash—visited camp for a day. Miss Higgins was said to be an accomplished musician who wished to organize a music class in Cambria.

Next on Oct. 18, 1907, Mackey made his way back to Newcastle to preach at the Presbyterian church. At this time, Cash assumes, the Presbyterian church was fixed up and back in business. Cash said the article was included in the News Letter Journal and said, “Let all attend who have not service in their own church.”

“Some of the writing back then is a little hard to understand, but I think it meant get your tails to church!” exclaimed Cash.

A few months later on Jan. 3, 1908, the News Letter Journal ran a notice that read, “About a month ago, Rev. C.W. Higgins lost a fur coat (timber wolf fur) somewhere between the ranch at Mr. Marg. Baker and Boyd P.O. or between the P.O. and Carl Hays place. Finders will please leave with L.T. Greggs at Boyd.”

“A nice fur coat would have been quite the thing to lose back then,” said Cash. “I bet it was nice and warm!”

Another report from a smaller surrounding community came out in the Newcastle papers on January 31, 1907. The article was from the town of Horton, which Cash said was a small community just past Four Corners on U.S. Highway 585. He explained that the town was named after Dr. Horton, who practiced in Newcastle. The article published in the January 1907 paper said, “Rev. Higgins of Newcastle was seen around our vicinity recently and reports a poor attendance at Pine Grove last Sunday. We wonder what is the matter with our people that they cannot attend.”

Next, on March 27, 1908, it was announced that the Rev. McCready was to visit and

preach at the Presbyterian church in Newcastle both morning and evening. Later reports indicated that McCready did so again in early April. Later that month, the press noted that McCready was to take a trip to Cheyenne. An April 17, 1908, article in the News Letter Journal said, “The Wyoming Presbytery meets at Cheyenne April 1st. Rev. McCready left Monday to attend the meeting. He will not know till after that meeting as to his future movements. He left with feelings of gratitude for the kind treatment of the people of Newcastle and would be glad to return here if the Presbytery so orders.”

After the meeting in Cheyenne, a follow-up article stated that McCready returned to Newcastle to preach, as assigned by the Board of Presbytery. Another report on the Presbytery hit the stands in Newcastle on May 15, 1908, stating that “the Presbyterian organization of Moorcroft reports 18 members and \$1,000 on subscription to build a church. At a recent meeting of the Wyoming Presbytery at Cheyenne, Newcastle and Moorcroft were united on one charge under the pastorate of Rev. W.Y. Van Horn.” A June 5, 1908, article then indicated that the Rev. Van Horn of Moorcroft then held a service in Newcastle in June, followed by one in July.

A Jan. 1, 1909, article in the News Letter Journal then discussed the sale of belongings at the McCready place. Cash assumes that the sale took place at the McCready homestead near Buckhorn, where several of McCready's sons also lived. The article said that the sale went off well to a good-sized crowd despite blustery weather conditions.

Cash said that McCready moved to California for a brief time, and he likely didn't want to take all of his things, though his sons maintained the homestead. Cash conducted research on the McCready family, and he explained that the homestead was under the name of Arthur McCready, one of the reverend's sons. Arthur and his business partner had a dairy on the homestead and sold products to Deadwood, Lead, and other towns in the area. They were said to have produced a really good grade of butter, according to Cash.

Other reports on church happenings made the News Letter Journal on March 25, 1910, when “Rev. E.L. Chamberlain who is holding evangelistic service at the Presbyterian church wished to announce that there will be special service Sunday evening.” Chamberlain announced his last evangelist



According to Cash, the photo above shows the Presbyterian Church building when the Dixon family turned the church into apartment buildings before it burned in 1945. Pictured below are members of the McCready family outside of their homestead on Cold Spring Creek near Buckhorn. Rev. McCready served the Presbyterian Church in Newcastle for many years as well as several other churches in the Black Hills. (Submitted Photos)

service in Newcastle on April 25, 1910.

The papers also ran more information on McCready on April 8, 1910, when Buckhorn sent a brief to the press in Newcastle. The brief read, “Arthur McCready homesteaded to make his future home. He has been in the Hill for five years or more.” Cash said the timing of the brief seems odd, because he has the McCreadys' homestead records, which were finalized in 1904 and the McCreadys applied for a homestead in 1898. Another announcement regarding the family came in October of 1911 when the News Letter Journal reported that “F.F. McCready (a son of Rev. McCready) of Spokane was a visitor in Newcastle last Tuesday having come in from the Buckhorn vicinity where he has been visiting relatives for a few weeks. He departed for his home that night.”

Cash said the Presbyterian church left Newcastle two years later in 1913. Then, on November 27, 1913, the News Letter Journal said that J.F. Hart purchased the Presbyterian church building with plans to convert the space into a garage. Hart's plans went through, and on April 16, 1916, the local press reported that “James F. Hart, the local agent, received a carload of new Ford cars Monday and had them taken to his garage on Summit Street.”

Cash's miscellaneous records then indicate that Hart sold the Presbyterian church building to A.M. Nichols, who stored a hearse in the church,



because his son was an undertaker. In 1928, Nichols sold to Alverda Dixon, and at that time, Cash said, Nichols had already left Newcastle and moved to Oregon. The Dixon family turned the church building into apartments, according to Cash.

An article in the News Letter Journal on Feb. 12, 1930, reported that a car crashed into the Dixon apartment building. The article, titled “Runaway Car Crashes into Dixon Apartment Building: Children in Vestibule Have Narrow Escape When Car Strikes Near Doorway,” said that several children were on their way to return to school after the noon hour when the car, out of the driver's control, crashed into the front of the building. The car was a Model T Ford Coupe. The accident was said to be caused by faulty transmission and brakes, which made the car lock up and back down the hill out of control. The article said the driver tried to navigate the corner but didn't quite make it.

Cash said the apartment then burned in 1945. A News Letter Journal article reported

on the fire in the March 22, 1945 issue. The fire started in the basement of the building due to what was noted as faulty wiring. The article said that Mrs. Fred Avery was awakened by the smoke, and with the help of her son Floyd and Bob Adkins awakened other occupants. The newspaper account said that “bewildered from being awakened so suddenly, the person in the apartment emerged clad in night clothes, house coats and various stages of dress. Very little of even their personal belongings were rescued and most of them lost everything but the clothes they were wearing.”

Cash explained that the Dixon family rebuilt after the fire, and the building is still standing today at 112 Summit Ave. While the exact date is unknown, the Dixons then sold to Lawrence Ellis in the 1950s, according to Cash's memory, and then when Ellis' son passed away, the building was sold to Cash and his wife, Linda. The Cashes sold to Herold and Elta Eatherton, and Elta's daughter, Laurie Martin, still lives there.

History on Main series earns award

The News Letter Journal recently received word that its History on Main series, written by Bri Brasher and Leonard Cash, has won the First Place Activities Award presented by the Wyoming State Historical Society. Both Brasher and Cash have been invited to attend an award's luncheon at the society's annual

meeting in Douglas on Sept. 8.

The announcement from the society reads in part, “The Wyoming State Historical Society congratulates you on your efforts in promoting Wyoming history. It is through the interest and energies of individuals such as you that a part of Wyoming's unique heritage is saved.”

**Saturday,
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Learning opportunities



Kids who participate in the Double AAces summer rec program get the opportunity to both learn and play, something they will continue to do thanks to the 21CCLC grant WCSDI received once again. (Photo by Abby Grey/NLJ)

Larsen

from Page 1.....

never really never felt like work. After accepting the position four decades ago, Larsen said, it never dawned on her to do anything else. She'd found a career she loved.

The choice in many ways was accidental. Before issuing licenses and taking new drivers out on the road, Jenelle was a high school student in Newcastle, who upon graduation had no idea what she wanted to do. Without a career path, college seemed out of the question, so she took a job at a bank working in book-keeping, and when a job at the port of entry opened about a year later, in 1978, she jumped ship and went for it simply because the pay and benefits were so much better.

In her new job at the now-former port of entry on the west end of town, Larsen was responsible for selling permits and making sure that semi-loads weren't overweight. She spent her days in the window, talking to drivers as they passed through, including a jet fuel driver named John, whom she eventually would marry.

And if John had any misconception of how seriously his girlfriend took her job, he learned the hard way when Larsen gave him a ticket for being overweight.

"He had it coming to him," she said, with a smile, "but he took it just fine and married me anyway."

When the port shut down, Jenelle moved over to the Motor Vehicle Department under a new government arm. Here, she began working for the same man who had terrified her during her own driving test. She later took over for him when he retired.

"I realized he wasn't so scary after all and ended up being a really nice guy," she said, but those feelings of anxiety she'd had behind the wheel as a young driver stuck with her, and for that reason, she made it a point to try to be more compassionate and patient when it was her turn to oversee the test.

"I could see how nervous a lot of these kids were when they got into the car," said the petite, soft-spoken Larsen. "I always told them to take their time and tried to make them feel less anxious."

Her kindness didn't always make a difference, though, and along the way, she had to fail a whole heck of a lot of new drivers. A few notable failures still come back to haunt her



"I could see how nervous a lot of these kids were when they got into the car."

— Jenelle Larsen

today — in particular, the kid with the borrowed souped-up muscle car who didn't know how to drive it. Making a right turn onto the truck route, the kid goosed the engine and flew across two lanes of traffic before skidding to a stop on the opposite shoulder.

"I told him to take me back right now," she said. "That was enough for one day."

Another time, a girl smacked into another car when she was attempting to back out of the DMV parking lot. Others argued about traffic signs and insisted that they weren't actually speeding.

And despite her years of white-knuckling the dashboard and the years shaved off her life from near-wrecks with other vehicles when many unprepared drivers zoomed into wrong lanes, crept through stop lights and narrowly cut off other drivers, Larsen said she was lucky to never experience an accident with a young driver. She looks back on those years as fun.

"I enjoyed it," she said, "you never knew where you were going to go until you got out there."

The real issue now, Larsen said, is cell phones because teens are so attached to them and can't seem to focus for long without checking one.

"It's a new generation," she said with a shrug.

When not out on the road, she administered the written driver's test, issued and renewed thousands of licenses for three generations of Newcastle resi-

dents and watched the evolution of technology firsthand.

She remembers when everything was done with pen and paper and licenses were \$2.50. She recalls the early days when drivers' photos were sent away and took weeks while you prayed you didn't blink and have it to do it all again. The computer era, though convenient, issued a whole new headache when the internet went down.

"You didn't want to be working on those days," Larsen said, with a shudder and scowl.

Despite some of those rough days and driving experiences, Larsen can't imagine having a better career, though it was entirely unexpected.

"I never thought I'd make it a career," she said. "It was just a job and then time went by."

The hard part for her now, she conceded, will be walking away. Even today, she still really misses her office and co-workers and talking to customers all day.

As she sipped her second cup of coffee at the diner, she speculated on some of the things that she and John might do. She's always wanted to see New Mexico and Arizona and maybe even head over to the Carolinas. As a huge NASCAR fan, she hopes to finally go catch a race or two. And despite her years in a car, driving is still her preferred mode of traveling, and she's hoping she and John will spend some time hitting the open road.

Meanwhile, she's planning to discover some new hobbies beyond fishing and playing bingo at the VFW. Maybe she'll get a part-time job down the road, but for now, she's looking forward to the years ahead and a bit of self-discovery in this second phase of her life.

"I get to figure out who I am and what I want to be," she said, as she set down her cup and readied herself to face the rest of her day.

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Community Banking For You



WCHS is having another sealed bid auction

Weston County Health Service is having an end of construction sealed bid auction. There will be over 50 items on display at 8 am Wednesday, August 15th in the basement. Bidding on auction items will begin at 8 am on Friday, August 17th. Sealed bids will be open at 2:00 pm on Friday, August 24th top bidders will be notified via phone that afternoon. After payment of check, cash or credit card is made to the receptionist at the front desk of WCHS items need to be picked up during regular weekday business hours by 4:00 pm on Monday, August 27th. For more information please call 746-4491.



WESTON COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES
1124 Washington Blvd. Newcastle WY 82701 | www.wchs-wy.org
Hospital 746-4491 | Manor 746-2793
Home Health 746-3553 | Pharmacy 746-2425

Ron Materi Memorial 5K Walk/Run September 8, 2018 Upton, Wyoming — City Park

Race Day Registration starts at 7:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m. Walkers begin • 8:30 a.m. Runners begin



Bring the family and friends to support a good cause and enjoy the Fall Festival in the park after you cross the finish line. Anyone can participate.

Pre-Register by calling 307-680-2958 or email ronmateriroadtripfund@yahoo.com

\$25 (includes t-shirt)

Race Day Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.
\$30 (no guarantee of a t-shirt)



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Gates open at 4:00 p.m.
Races start at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 26
Gates open at 11:00 a.m.
Races start at 1 p.m.

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Newcastle Masonic Lodge #13 and the Inyan Kara Shrine Club wish to thank these businesses and individuals for their contributions to the success of the 2018 Earl Christensen Memorial Golf Classic

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Congratulations

First Place: Seth Rhoades, Jeff Virchow, Tyler Trevillyan, Hayden Johnson
Second Place: Rick Annis, Rick Popham, Tom Crum, Bryan Wornkey
Third Place: Ryan Voelker, Wyatt Voelker, Alex Schaneman, Daniel Yonky

Hazardous Waste Day
Weston County Natural Resource District
September 1st

TIME/PLACE Newcastle Shopko Parking Lot 10 am to 1 pm	COST 5 Canned goods \$5 if you bring a little \$10 if you bring a lot
---	---

Items that can be dropped off to be recycled include:

- Automotive: Antifreeze, oil, brake fluid, transmission fluid, car batteries (Do not mix fluids)
- Paints/Solvents: Latex or oil based paints, paint stripper, paint thinner, wood preservatives
- Lawn/Garden: Fertilizers, pesticides, rodent poisons, fungicides
- Electronic: computers, monitors, printers, fax machines, televisions

* This is a partial list of possible items that can be brought on the collection day. If you are unsure, please contact the District office at: (307) 746-3264 *

Large amounts and businesses, please make arrangements with the District before August 18th

This event is made possible by: Weston County Natural Resource District, Weston County Commissioners, Weston County Weed and Pest, Red Giant Oil, Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp, City of Newcastle, Shopko, Wyoming Refining Company, and our Volunteers

Thank you for participating!

Rx Prescription disposal available in Newcastle

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FRESH NEW GAME!



THE LODGE AT DEADWOOD Gaming Resort

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Fresh goods for all



Jack Soriano analyzes the fresh produce purchased by his mother at the Newcastle Farmer's Market in Newcastle last Thursday. The Farmer's Market will be held each Thursday evening at the park through Sept. 27. For more information, or to find out about hosting a booth at the Farmer's Market, contact McKay at 307-630-6169.

Photo by Alexis Barker/NLJ

Hazardous waste day set

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

With the goal of keeping hazardous waste out of landfills in the area, Weston County Natural Resource District manager Lacey Sloan has announced that the district will again host Hazardous Waste Day. On Sept. 1, for a cost of \$5 or five canned goods for small amounts or \$10 for larger amounts, people will be able to dispose of their hazardous waste at the Shopko parking lot from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hazardous waste is defined as any waste that has substantial or potential threats to the health of either the public or the environment, according to Sloan. The waste collected during the event will be properly disposed of, reducing the effects on people and the environment.

Sloan told the News Letter Journal that items eligible for collection that day include automotive, paints/solvents, lawn and garden waste, home waste and electronic waste, also known as e-waste.

"Automotive waste includes antifreeze, oil, brake fluid, transmission fluid and car batteries, and we ask that people do not mix the fluids before bringing them," Sloan said.

According to Sloan, Red Giant Oil not only donates oil drums to collect oil but will also help dispose of it later, as long as the products are not mixed, which reduces the cost for the event.

"Paints and solvents include latex or oil-based paints, paint stripper, paint thinner and wood preservatives," Sloan said. "People with latex paint in need of disposal are encouraged to open the lid and dry the paint out. If the paint is in solid form, it is not considered a hazardous waste and can be disposed of with regular trash. This not only saves us money, but also saves the individuals time."

Sloan noted that people can add items such as cat litter or sawdust to the paint to help it reach a solid form before it is disposed of.

According to Sloan, lawn and garden waste includes fertilizers, pesticides, rodent poisons and fungicides. She said that people should not bring their old lawn mowers or string trimmers

to the event, but she said that these items can be taken to the landfill.

"Home waste includes bleach disinfectants, drain cleaner, glues, nail polish remover, household batteries, florescent light tubes, aerosols and lighter fluid," Sloan said. "The electronics we collect on Hazardous Waste Day are computers, monitors, printers, fax machines and televisions. We do not want people bringing their old kitchen appliances to the event; again, those can be disposed of at the landfill."

Sloan reported that while the cost of the special collection day does vary from year to year, the total cost associated with it is significant and ranges from \$20,000 to \$36,000, depending on the amount of waste collected. The event is funded through the district's mill levy, with contributions coming from both Weston County and the city of Newcastle.

"Last year's Hazardous Waste Day cost a total of \$28,500, with the city contributing \$2,000 and the county contributing \$4,250. We were also able to collect a total of \$481 from people bringing in waste," Sloan said.

The event also brought in 298 canned goods, which were donated to the local BREAD office, according to Sloan.

The 2017 event collected 400 pounds of tube light bulbs, two bins of pesticide solids, five bins of liquid pesticides, two pallets of mixed aerosols, 16 pallets of e-waste and 14 pallets of paints and household waste. Sloan said

that on occasion people bring in interesting items, including jars found in their grandpa's garage that contain mercury.

"In the instances we are unsure what an item might be, we keep them separate until they can be tested before disposal," Sloan stated.

Sloan said that while the Weston County Natural Resource Conservation District hosts the Hazardous Waste Day annually, people can recycle year round and items such as pesticides, herbicides, appliances, vehicle batteries, used oil, cardboard, antifreeze, household batteries and yard waste can be recycled locally at no charge throughout the year.

WHAT
Hazardous Waste Day

WHEN
Sept. 1 10a.m.-1 p.m.

WHERE
Shopko parking lot

COST
5 canned goods or \$5 if you bring a little bit; \$10 if you bring a lot

What can you bring?

- Automotive (do not mix auto fluids): antifreeze, oil, brake fluid, transmission fluid, car batteries
- Paints/solvents: latex or oil-based paint, paint stripper, paint thinner, wood preservatives
- Lawn and garden: fertilizers, pesticides, rodent poisons, fungicides
- Home: bleach, disinfectants, drain cleaner, flues, nail polish remover, household batteries, florescent light tubes, aerosols, lighter fluid
- Electronics: computers, monitors, printers, fax machines, televisions
- Prescription drugs

**Note: This is a partial list of possible items that can be brought to the collection site. If you are unsure of any item, please contact the Weston County Natural Resource District office at 746-3264.*

Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan For Campbell, Crook, Johnson, Sheridan & Weston Counties Available For Public Review and Comment

August 22, 2018 Would you like to learn more about what Campbell, Crook, Johnson, Sheridan and Weston counties are redoing to minimize the impact of floods, wildfires, winter storms, hazardous material incidents, and other hazards? A draft of the Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan is being made available for public review and comment. The plan assesses risks posed by hazards, identifies ways to reduce those risks, and allows each county and municipalities to be enabled for mitigation grant funding from FEMA. County planning teams, including representatives from all municipalities, developed the plan over the past 7 months with assistance from a consultant. The plan identifies hazard mitigation goals and mitigation projects for the counties, with the intent of reducing losses from hazard events before they occur again. A public survey and series of public workshops were held during the planning process to solicit input on the hazards and ideas for mitigation projects. The counties in the Region are now soliciting public comment on the plan before it is finalized and submitted for FEMA review and approval. The final plan will be adopted by each participating county and municipality before it becomes official. More information can be obtained from your local county emergency management office.

The comment period will be August 22 - September 5, 2018

The draft plan can be accessed at the Wyoming Office of Homeland Security website: <http://hls.wyo.gov>

An online form to provide feedback on the plan can be accessed at: <http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Region1HMP>



Incumbent Weston County Attorney William Curley lost Tuesday's Republican Primary to challenger Alex Berger, an attorney who lives in Gillette. Berger was placed on the ballot by a judge's order in June after he was initially denied a spot based on his residency. (Photos by Alexis Barker/NLJ)



Election

from Page 1
term as the county's chief lawman, the margin more than tripling that of his opponent, Nicholas Wieburg. Colvard scored 1,669 votes against Wieburg's 373.

The contest for Weston County Commissioner was nip and tuck throughout the night, with the lead changing hands several times before three candidates emerged to compete in the general election for the opportunity to join Tracy Hunt and Ed Waggoner on the board of commissioners on January 2, 2019.

With 1,375 votes, newcomer Nathan Todd was the frontrunner among the four candidates vying for three spots on the November ballot. Eight-year incumbent Marty Ertman was next with 1,284, and current board chairman Tony Barton claimed the third spot with 1,160 votes.

Only 58 votes separated Barton from Don Taylor, who narrowly lost the opportunity to serve on the board of commissioners for the second time in as many tries.

Becky Hadlock unseated Jill Sellers in the County Clerk's race. Sellers was appointed to fill the position two years ago. Attempting to gain favor to serve the people of Weston County in her own right, Sellers met stiff competition from Hadlock, a well-known Upton native with previous courthouse experience. Hadlock defeated Sellers by 134 votes.

The margin was wider in the treasurer's race. Eighteen-year courthouse veteran Susan Overman secured a third term as County Treasurer after topping a well-qualified and aggressive campaigning Elizabeth Sanford by just fewer than 400 votes.

No Democrats have filed for any of the county offices up for election this year.

In Newcastle, seven candidates competed for six spots in the general election, two each for the three seats being competed in

November. Among the six who made the cut, Newcastle native Ann McColley pulled 540 votes. Council incumbent Don Steveson received 467 votes, and business owner Pam Gualtieri scored 452. The final three spots were taken by Daren Downs (353), Tom Voss (336), and Karl Lacey (186). Incumbent Steven Ladwig was eliminated from contention.

Weston County voters also went to the polls to choose their two state senators, and while Ogden Driskill of Devils' Tower finished second in this county to challenger Lenard Seeley, he won the district handily and will hold on to his seat in Senate District #1 after holding off Seeley and the other challenger in the Republican primary, Judy McCullough.

Senate District #3 will be represented by Goshen County's Cheri Steinmetz. The current state representative scored a decisive victory in the Republican primary over Martin Gubbels. She and Driskill will both run unopposed in the November general election.

In statewide races, Weston County fell in line with the trend, choosing Republican incumbents John Barrasso as candidate for U.S. Senator, and Liz Cheney as the GOP hopeful for U.S. Representative. State Treasurer candidate Curt Meier and State Auditor candidate Kristi Racines won easily here, and the duo claimed victories statewide to advance to the general election.

Weston County did buck the trend in the governor's race, handing Foster Friess a 34-vote victory over second place finisher, Harriet Hageman. Mark Gordon, who won the Wyoming Governor's race, placed third among Weston County voters, 115 votes behind Friess, and 81 votes behind Hageman. Gordon will meet Democrat Mary Throne in the November election.



UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

Governor
20 Bill Dahlin
628 Foster Friess
197 Sam Galeotos
513 Mark Gordon*
594 Harriet Hageman
219 Taylor Haynes

State Treasurer
829 Leland Christensen
1039 Curt Meier*
87 Ron Redo

State Auditor
1073 Kristi Racines*
760 Nathan Winters

Secretary of State
1819 Edward Buchanan*

Senate District #1
283 Ogden Driskill*
196 Judy McCullough
378 Lenard Seeley

Senate District #3
367 Martin Gubbels
729 Cheri Steinmetz*

House District #1
720 Tyler Lindholm*

House District #2
1093 Hans Hunt*

United States Senator
1496 John Barrasso*
29 Roque De La Fuente
440 Dave Dodson
51 Charlie Hardy
62 John Holtz
33 Anthony Van Risseghem

United States Representative
1453 Liz Cheney*
321 Rod Miller
296 Blake Stanley

Weston County Clerk
1112 Becky Hadlock
978 Jill Sellers

Weston County Treasurer
1241 Susan Overman
848 Elizabeth Sanford

Weston County Attorney
1636 Alex Berger
435 William Curley

Weston Assessor
1927 Tina Conklin

Weston County Clerk of District Court
1891 Gidget Macke

Weston County Coroner
1840 Cynthia Crabtree

Weston County Sheriff
1664 Bryan Colvard
373 Nicholas Wieburg

Weston County Commissioner
1160 Tony Barton
1284 Marty Ertman
1102 Don Taylor
1375 Nathan Todd

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES
Governor
17 Kenneth Casner
19 Michael Allen Green
61 Mary Throne*
12 Rex Wilde

State Auditor
101 Jeff Dockter*

Secretary of State
101 James Byrd*

Senate District #3
52 Marci Shaver*

United States Senator
110 Gary Trauner*

United States Representative
45 Travis Helm
66 Greg Hunter*

NON-PARTISAN PRIMARIES
Upton City Council
272 Dennis Stirmel

Newcastle City Council
353 Daren Downs
452 Pam Gualtieri
186 Karl Lacey
87 Steven Ladwig
540 Ann McColley
467 Don Steveson
336 Thomas Voss



* Denotes winner of statewide elections or those that involved precincts outside of Weston County.

Note: The above are Weston County votes only, and have not yet been made official.

Lawn Sale
SALE

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if it rains the sale will be held in the Galaxy Room.

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JILL SELLERS FOR WESTON COUNTY CLERK

Paid for by Jill Sellers, Republican Candidate for Weston County Clerk

School Bus Lights are just like a Traveling Traffic Light

When you see a school bus stopped with its red lights flashing, you must stop too. You stop whether the bus is oncoming or you are behind the bus.

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Stay stopped until the bus moves on, or the driver signals that it's safe for you to proceed, by turning off the flashing lights. (Some buses also have a stop sign that swings out from the bus)

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Thank you for **carthoo**

The Graham Family would like to express our deepest, most heartfelt gratitude & appreciation to ALL who have helped us during this dark time. We'd never wish anyone to go through the trying time we're enduring this year. However, having the love & support we do, makes this journey easier & gives us hope daily. We have many specific thank you's and many, we're sure we're missing. Thank you all for your outpouring of compassion!

Specifically, we'd like to thank: Belle Fouché Livestock, A-1 Custom Pipeline, Carr Fencing, St. Onge Livestock, Frontier Home, Ranch & Hardware, Ty Checketts, Shane & Marissa Sweet, Lambert Ranch, Rankin Ranch, Bryan Colvard, Matt Perino, Woody's Food Center, Ritthaler Family, Dick & Bonnie Rich, Preston Perino, Rancher's Feed of Edgemont, Rankin Storage, Mike & Shawnda Morrison, Curtis Action Service - Randy Curtis & Mary Jo, Skull Creek Studio, Integrity Meats, Martins Land & Cattle, TK Angus of Valentine, NE, Tysdal Ranch - Lauris & Linda, Wayne's Heating & A/C, Craig & Joleen Deveraux, David & Stephanie Kline, Hamilton Ranch, X Ring Ranch - Justin & Myla Mills, Krell's Corral - Gary & Bev Krell, Wade Perino, Jim & Cheryl Pitts, Jared Hanson family, Tayler & Jessica Kelly, Tal & Ridge Checketts, Lilliana Barton, Deckers, Napa - Josh & Kim Reiniger, Hillview Farms - Meritt & Kayla Pederson, Kline Ranch - Jeff & Cheryl Kline, J Coy, JD & Cindy Rhoades, Newcastle FFA, Weston County 4-H, Weston County Junior Livestock Board, Weston County Fair Board, First State Bank, Gateway Fellowship Church, Christ the King Lutheran Church, Don & Jen Steveson Family, Proctor Family, Mike & Janet Hutchinson, VFW Newcastle Post 2516, Wayne & Charlotte Daigh, Marlin & Mary Geier Ranch, Wyoming Refining Company, Jason's Friends, Jennifer Farley Family, Kara Brown Family, Troy & Heather Merchen Family, Mel & Josh Stevens, Kristi Lipp Family, Fitzwater family, Shawn & KC Smith family, Foote family, Brian Giesinger family, Sue Simon, Williard & Nellie Heib, Mike & Kelly Arp, Jim & Dee Chapman, Mark Moorehead & Patricia Bauman, Sharron & Burnell Pond, Tobey & Stacy Cass, Dave Ehlers, Jon & Barb Anderson, Andy & Hope McKay, News Letter Journal Staff, Kyle Gunderson & NMS Staff, Brandy Holmes & NES Staff, Brad & Susie LaCroix, Carl Cottrell & Newcastle Vision Clinic Staff, Carrie Manders, Kolby Piscioti & Maddie Murphy family, Karen Terhune family, Angie Holliday, Sellers Family, Chick Family, Tavegie Family, Barb Johnson, Marnie Hossfeld & boys, Rick & Ann Wehri family, Tom & Kay Wright, Donley & Nancy Darnell, Friends of Fair, Liz & Glenn Hutt, Bob & Sharron Strickland, Phil & Carol Thurman, Jenna Potter family, along with the numerous anonymous contributors & any we may have missed.

You are all so very appreciated!
With much love,
JR, George, Jess & Asia Graham

Shootout welcomes improvements



Newcastle racer, Logan Hershey, tries to stay with the pack in his black and orange number 20 mini-sprint car. Cory Kelley of Colorado, in car 44, however, was able to keep his lead through the duration of the race and come out victorious.

Abby Gray
NLJ Correspondent

The zip of mini-sprint cars circling Newcastle's race track and the adrenaline rush from racers and spectators alike is what Theresa Hershey hopes to make a calling card for racers, not only in the surrounding area but across the country.

She and her husband, Randy, have made a good start on making Newcastle one of the hottest small-market racing communities with their additions to the Sagebrush Shootout race. The fourth annual event, held at the race track at the Weston County Fairgrounds in Newcastle boasted racers from five different states: Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, South Dakota and Nebraska.

"The racing was fantastic," Hershey said. "It was wonderful! The excitement was unbelievable."

The Sagebrush Shootout was a two-day event, running on Friday, Aug. 10, and Saturday, Aug. 11. On Friday, the races started at 8 p.m. and did not conclude until 1 a.m. Saturday morning. Events on Friday night included time trials, a shuffle race, heat races and the "main event," according to Hershey. Racers had wings on their sprint cars during the races on Friday night.

On Friday, Tom Peterson placed first in his heat, Ryan Fulk placed second in his heat, Logan Hershey placed fourth in his heat, with Ron Fulk was close behind him in fifth place. In the 600 main event, Logan finished fifth, Peterson finished eighth, Ron finished 10th and Ryan rounded out the Newcastle competitors in 18th place.

On Saturday, the wings came off the sprint cars, and the races started at 7 p.m. and ended at 10:30 p.m., according to Hershey. Hershey admitted that although most of the racing was without incident, there were a couple of accidents on Saturday night, but none of those involved were seriously injured.

On Saturday, Ryan made a comeback in his heat, finishing first. Logan finished third in his heat, and Peterson once again finished first in his heat. In Saturday's main event, Ryan surged to a third-place finish, with Logan right behind him in fourth. Peterson rounded out Newcastle's racers, finishing seventh in Saturday's main event.

“They’ve centralized their rules, so if somebody wants to come (to Newcastle) from California, and they run under those rules, they can come race here!”

— Theresa Hershey

This year's event, Hershey said, was highlighted by the raffling off of a race-ready mini sprint car. The car was provided by the Hershey family, who bought and sold the car to bring more interest to the event.

The race also added "NOW600 rules" this year. The National Open Wheel 600 series rules are universal in the racing world, allowing for those who know how to race that way to come to Newcastle and race without any hiccups, according to Hershey.

"People can come from all over the United States and run under these rules," Hershey said. "They've centralized their rules, so if somebody wants to come (to Newcastle) from California, and they run under those rules, they can come race here!"

Hershey admitted that Newcastle is a small town and may get overlooked in the racing world by some. However, she said

Sagebrush Shootout Results Local Finishers

Thursday, Aug. 9, 2018 race (Sturgis, SD.)

- Ryan Fulk – 1st place
- Logan Hershey – 3rd place
- Tom Peterson – 5th place
- Ron Fulk – Did not finish

Friday, Aug. 10, 2018 race (Newcastle)

- Logan Hershey – 5th place
- Tom Peterson – 8th place
- Ron Fulk – 10th place
- Ryan Fulk – 18th place

Saturday, Aug. 11, 2018 race (Newcastle)

- Ryan Fulk – 3rd place
- Logan Hershey – 4th place
- Tom Peterson – 7th place

she is always happy with the outcome of the event and believes the racers who come to Newcastle are happy with the track.

"We've got one of the best race tracks in the country, right here in Newcastle," Hershey said. "They love to come here and race. Randy, my husband, does a really good job putting on the races here. He's done it for a very long time."

Hershey said that with the adoption of the NOW600 rules, she hopes to see the event get even bigger in the future, putting Newcastle on the map in the racing world.



Tallen Hansen, just 13 years old, raced during the fourth annual Sagebrush Shootout in Newcastle. Hansen had his wings off his car for this micro-sprint. (Photos courtesy of Trish Hansen)

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Sports

News Letter Journal

Schedule

NHS Football				
9/04/18	JV	Upton Bobcats	A	5PM
NHS Volleyball				
8/24/18	VJ	Douglas Invitational	A	10AM
8/25/18	VJ	Douglas Invitational	A	TBA
8/25/18	9	Newcastle Invitational	H	9AM
8/31/18	VJ	Gillette Invitational	A	TBA
NHS Girls Swimming				
8/24/18	VJ	Gillette Relays	A	4PM
8/25/18	VJ	Gillette Pentathlon	A	8AM
8/31/18	V9	Cody H.S.	A	2PM
NHS Cross Country				
8/24/18	VJ	Mallo	A	1PM
8/30/18	V9	Spearfish	A	1PM
8/31/18	VJ	Spearfish Spartans (Northern Hills Invite)	A	1:30PM

Don't lose sight of what matters

As a new year of high school sports gets underway, and as a new crop of seniors and freshmen (and everywhere in between) take the field, the court and the pool, I can't help but think about the possibilities that a new year presents.

I think about the potential success of each of the teams and the potential success of individual athletes. I think about how much I enjoyed my time playing high school sports, and how much I enjoyed watching my own children play.

I also think about how fleeting those moments of only four short years of playing high school sports truly are, and how precious that time will become as these athletes go on with their lives.

One of the aspects of high school sports that I have always found to be truly endearing is that athletes put everything they have into playing for the love of the game. They play for the joy, they play for their team, and they play for their school. Parents, of course, are their biggest fans, and nothing brings the community together more than high school sporting events.

With all of that good, it saddens me to see when some lose sight of what high school sports are truly all about.

Above and far beyond the winning and losing and really, the sport itself, is what young people learn from being part of a team.

Participating in all aspects of a sports' team teaches us valuable life lessons, which is truly what is important about the whole experience. By

— See **Extra Duty**, Page 13

Focused on making waves

■ Newcastle swimmers set lofty goals

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The youth of last year's Lady Dogie swim team may play to the squad's favor this season, as head coach Doug Scribner returns most of his athletes. That includes sophomore Hannah Gross, who was conference champion in the backstroke and the 100 yard freestyle, and finished strong in those events at the State Meet as well.

"Hannah swam all spring and summer in club," Scribner began. "She worked hard toward qualifying for the Western Zone meet, and she ended up qualifying for that in the 100 freestyle."

The zone meet is the equivalent of a regional event and includes the top finishers at the state meets in Wyoming, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon and California. By qualifying, Gross represented Newcastle on the Wyoming team when they competed in Fresno, CA over the summer.

"Hannah swam really well and was on her best times there, and I believe she finished in the top 15 in her event," Scribner nodded. "From that perspective, she is coming into this season in



Sophomore Becca Henkle shows off her butterfly technique during practice last week. With a year of varsity competition under her belt, Henkle has her sights set on post season qualification. (Photo by Sonja Karp/NLJ)

excellent shape."

In addition to Gross, Scribner returns as sophomore veterans Gracie Emmett, Becca Henkle and Madi Townsend.

New to the squad this year are seniors

Paige Liggett and Kassidee Jeppesen, sophomores Emily Beastrom and Abby Lacey and freshman Autumn Mills.

Though they are new to the team, Liggett, Jeppesen and Beastrom are

not coming in without some degree of experience.

"Kassidee was on the diving team as

— See **Swimmers**, Page 12

Lady Dogies are upbeat for 2018

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

Despite the loss of several key players from last year's varsity squad, head coach Ashely Reed is excited about the possibilities for her Lady Dogies' volleyball team this season.

"We've had to change our game plan up a little bit because of some missing parts from last year, but the squad has had a lot of girls step up, which has been great," Reed exclaimed. "It's also a whole different atmosphere this year, and I'm loving it! The girls are excited to be here. They are upbeat, and are real go-getters."

In addition to graduating several players, starting setter Lauren Lacey and outside hitter Carson Quigley will not be returning this season due to moving out of the district. However, the Lady Dogies are once again heavy in numbers with 34 athletes vying for positions, and the team is returning several who either started or played big minutes for the squad last season.

Senior starter Lauren Steveson is returning as middle

“I think we've got some pretty good options to fill in the missing roles in our underclassmen, and we are really pretty excited about that.”

— Ashely Reed,
NHS Volleyball Coach

blocker/hitter while junior Grace Coy is back in the opposite position. Madi Pearson, also a junior, returns as a starting setter/outside hitter, and juniors Shelby Davis and Johnna Dawson are back as right side hitter and libero respectively.

As such, Reed and her coaching staff are looking to fill the other outside and right side hitter positions, as well as replace the second setter spot.

"We tossed around the idea of running a 5-1 offense instead of a 6-2, but we really don't want to lose Madi as a hitter in the front row," Reed

explained. "I think we've got some pretty good options to fill in the missing roles in our underclassmen, and we are really pretty excited about that."

As Reed and her team look at the upcoming season, things will be shaking out a little bit differently due to the WHSAA reclassification of basketball, volleyball and outdoor track and field. The results of that reclass sees Worland moving back to the west conference of 3A, and Burns moving up to take their place on the east side.

As such, the quadrant system has also seen a shakeup. Where Newcastle was pitted against Douglas, Torrington and Wheatland in their quadrant previously, they will now compete against Buffalo, Douglas and Thermopolis for regional seeding.

"We traded Burns for Worland in the east, and I think that's a pretty good trade for us," Reed nodded. "It's a much shorter trip for one, and Worland is just always such a force in volleyball while we and Burns match up a little bit

— See **Volleyball**, Page 12



Junior middle blocker/hitter Grace Coy goes up for the tip in Monday's scrimmage. Coy was a force on the net as a sophomore and looks to be taking off right where she left off last year. (Photo by Sonja Karp/NLJ)

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Runners are ready to race

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

It's that time of year when drivers on the route from the high school to Cambria Canyon need to be on the lookout for the Newcastle Cross Country team biking to practice.

Head coach Kathy Beehler has 21 boys and six girls on her squad this year, and she is excited to get the season underway.

"We have a great core returning for us, and we also have some incoming freshmen who show a lot of promise," she grinned. "More importantly, I am excited about the positivity and great attitudes that I am seeing from all of the kids so far!"

Seniors Dylan Talley and PJ Martin return as two of the Dogies' top finishers last season. In addition, the top seven finishers from last year are back, given the team did not lose any seniors from 2017. Joining Talley and Martin in that top seven are junior Jacob Rhoades and sophomores Zach Purviance, Conrad Prell and Carson Bock.

While she expects these runners to continue to lead the pack, Beehler was quick to note that any of the remaining 15 young men will be pushing and vying for those top spots.

"Any of the boys can and will jump in and do really well, and it's awesome to have that kind of talent to push each other," Beehler smiled.

Though the Lady Dogies' squad is small, they have enough to make up a team and also are returning their top runners from last season.

Junior Hailey McGuire returns as the leading lady, and is joined by sophomores Alaina Laurence and Lara Lopez who each have given McGuire a run for her money.

"Hailey, Alaina and Lara each really took turns being the leading finisher last year, so I'm looking forward to

seeing that competitive attitude continue this season," Beehler predicted. "We are young, but we have a lot of talent on the girls' team."

In the midst of working hard to get in shape, the squad has taken the opportunity to participate in some team bonding and just plain fun.

"We had a fun team bonding night out at Avery Chick's house, and we also went to Spearfish and had a fun day as a team," Beehler began. "We had intended to go to the water park, but inclement weather kept us from that. They opened up the rec center to us though, and we were able to roller skate, play basketball and volleyball as well as some ping pong and foosball. After that we went to the park and played in the river before we

headed back home. It was just a great day of family fun for the team."

The team enjoyed their play time, but according to Beehler they are all about hard work and getting after it when the time comes for practice. As per tradition, the team definitely had their work cut out for them as they made their annual run up Black Elk Peak (formerly Harney Peak) last Saturday morning.

"I am just so excited about this team! They are positive, they work hard and they are just fun," Beehler grinned. "They joke around and they laugh, but when it's time to work, Boom, they are on it. When we went to Harney, the kids all worked so hard and seemed to enjoy themselves while they were doing it."

The team will see if their hard work and positive attitude is paying off early as they start their season with their only home meet at Mallo this Friday. The middle school squad will be out of the gate first at 1 p.m. with the varsity and junior varsity teams to follow.

“
I am just so excited about this team! They are positive, they work hard and they are just fun.”

— Kathy Beehler,
NHS Cross
Country Coach

Volleyball

from page 11

better."

In looking at the conference, Reed noted that it will be tough as per usual, with Douglas and Rawlins coming in this season as the front runners. She also identified Buffalo and Torrington as being possible contenders. However, she was far from counting the Lady Dogies out of the running for bringing home some hardware during the post season.

"Though there are definitely some top players returning, we did lose quite a bit from last year around the conference," Reed began. "I really think we will be more competitive this season because this crew just seems to be able to unite more as a team, and they are pretty scrappy."

With such large numbers, the Lady Dogies will be looking at filling rosters for four squads once again this season, and all teams will jump into the year with tournaments this weekend.

The varsity and junior varsity teams will head to the Douglas tournament on Friday and Saturday, while the freshmen and orange teams will host the annual freshmen tournament on Saturday.



Junior libero Johnna Dawson shows why she has earned her right to the jersey as she sacrifices her body to dig up the spike during scrimmage this week. (Photo by Sonja Karp/NLJ)

Swimmers

from page 11



Hannah Gross is all smiles as she warms up for practice. After a successful summer club season, Gross returns as the Lady Dogies' top prospect for a state berth. (Photo by Sonja Karp/NLJ)

“
The work the girls have put in from the beginning of practice has been really good ...

— Doug Scribner,
NHS Swim Coach

the girls have put in from the beginning of practice has been really good, as far as team focus and addressing our weaknesses goes. We finished last season at the conference meet with some really great attitudes, and I see that same attitude starting out this season."

Scribner went on to state that he feels very confident that if his team continues to work hard, maintain their attitude and address a couple of their weak areas, the Lady Dogies' conference meet should be strong again, which will hopefully translate into a few more qualifiers.

"In talking with the girls about their goals for the season, I know that our returning swimmers are working to qualify, and if we can get some of our newbies to qualify that will be awesome!" he exclaimed.

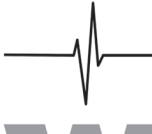
The Lady Dogies will dive into the season this Friday with their first competition at the Gillette Relays, and then will return again on Saturday for the Gillette Pentathlon. Both events will feature primarily 4A schools, so it is likely that Newcastle may be one of the only 3A schools competing.

a kid and also swam in the club. She qualified for club state in the breaststroke and continues to be strong in that event," Scribner described. "Though she has never swam competitively, Paige has been working as a life guard, giving her some experience in the water, and Emily has been in swimming during the spring and summer."

Since practice began last Monday, Scribner has his swimmers working on areas that were weaknesses last year as they prepare to kick off the 2018 season, and was pleased to note that the team looks pretty well rounded with a nice distribution of strength in each of the strokes.

"This season, we've got a couple good swimmers on backstroke, a couple on breaststroke, some in freestyle and some of the new swimmers have filled in those areas where we were weak before," he grinned. "The work

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Karp from page 11 ... practicing and playing, our sons and daughters learn about discipline, selflessness, teamwork and camaraderie. They learn commitment, sportsmanship and tolerance. One of the most important lessons they learn is how to deal with failure, disappointment and hopefully how to learn from mistakes and losses.

Let's face it, the real world awaits as soon as our kids walk away from the hallowed halls of high school. They will—without exception—run into difficult situations, difficult people, and things which often don't go their way.

In all of those scenarios, they are going to have to possess the skills and tools to deal with whatever life will throw at them. If we continue to coddle and protect our kids from disappointment, we are not doing them any favors.

As a parent, I know how hard it is to let your child work through difficult situations on their own because I've been through it more than once. Many times I have had to hold myself back from jumping in and saving the day.

However, now that they are adults I see the benefit they have gained from enduring some hardships and trials, and persevering through them.

They are confident in their abilities to face what's in front of them, and they have learned valuable life skills that allow them to function within the society in which they live.

What it really comes down to is that high school sports offer our kids the opportunity to play the game they love for four years, and become better people in the process. What we as parents need to keep in mind is that there's only going to be one "best" player and it may not be our child. However, our child probably has something to offer their team, and learning what our strengths are is invaluable as a tool in life.

In the long run, it really doesn't matter if you were a star in high school.

What matters is what you gained from the time you played.

Get ready for those Friday night lights

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

Mallo Camp was filled up with Dogie football players last Monday and Tuesday when head coach Matt Conzelman's squad hit the 2018 season head-on as practice for the year began.

"Mallo is really great for us because it's a wonderful place to do some team bonding and get some camaraderie going early in the season," Conzelman nodded. "It's nice for the guys to be around each other for two days, and with those hills we can get them in shape a little bit quicker as well."

The Dogies began their season early Monday morning with the National Guard on hand to work the players through an intense workout, followed by leadership training.

"We generally bring in the marines, but this year we decided to go with the National Guard," Conzelman began. "Kyle Haslam has already gone to his basic training so I thought it would be cool to bring those guys up there with him, and it was just a great way to start off the season."

At Mallo, Conzelman explained, the Dogies take advantage of the unique opportunities presented for conditioning as well as focus on getting the basic offensive and defensive schemes in place before returning to Newcastle for practice.

"It's great that we can really focus on that because when we get back to town we can really start pushing the envelope of getting the stuff that we need in place before our first game," Conzelman declared. "Offensively and defensively, we are probably a little ahead of where I thought we would be right now, so that is great."

The Dogies graduated three key players from last season's squad, so filling those roles has been utmost on the coaches' minds.

"In replacing Cam [Quigley], Lyle [Whitney] and Wyatt [Corley], we know those are some really big shoes to fill," Conzelman admitted. "Currently, it looks like junior Payton Parks will be stepping up to the quarterback role. You go from Cam, who was like having a coach on the field,



Junior Payton Parks carries the ball during the annual Black and Orange scrimmage last Saturday. Parks is debuting in his inaugural season as the Dogie QB. (Photo by Summer Bonnar)

to a kid who is a little green and wet behind the ears, but he's done really well and he's eager to learn stuff. He's coming along exactly where we need him to be."

Fortunately, the Dogies are retuning a core of players who will prove to be very valuable to the squad. Among them is senior Sawyer Roberson, who was recently named as a player to watch by the Casper Star Tribune, who release their Super 25 Team selections each year.

"Sawyer is going to wreak havoc on players this year," Conzelman predicted. "His motor, and the strength he has gained over this last off-season, is going to show."

Joining Roberson on the offensive and defensive line are seniors Dayton Williams, Isaiah Covey, and Kaden Curren as well as sophomores Kale Corley and Kayne Henshaw, all of whom bring experience back to the field. Conzelman is confident that the line is ready and more than capable of doing their job to give their team the opportunity for success this season.

"I don't care if it's offense or defense, if our foundation is solid up front we'll do okay, and our foundation is solid," he declared. "We have

a lot of offensive lineman coming back that are going to be up front and I feel really good with who we have up there, and that goes for defense as well."

Last Saturday, the Dogies put on their annual Black and Orange Scrimmage, which gave the public a chance to get a sneak peek at the team. The scrimmage also gives the coaches and players an opportunity to try out their schemes, and see where weaknesses may lie in time to address them before their first contest.

"There were a lot of positives that I saw in the scrimmage, and I thought a lot of players really stepped up," Conzelman nodded. "We found some things we need to work on, so we'll be hitting those this week and make sure everyone knows exactly what their assignment or job is."

With the reclassification by the WHSAA, a major change that will definitely impact the Dogies this season is that Buffalo has dropped into the ranks of 2A football. Conzelman noted that in the conference, Glenrock is probably the front runner, but Buffalo should also be in the mix for one of the top spots.

"Buffalo would probably be ranked

in 3A if they were still up there," he stated. "We suit 31 while they will dress out upwards of 60 players, so it will be a challenge for us up there."

Conzelman also identified Wheatland as a contender, but places his Dogies in the fight for the fourth, or maybe the third spot in the playoff battle.

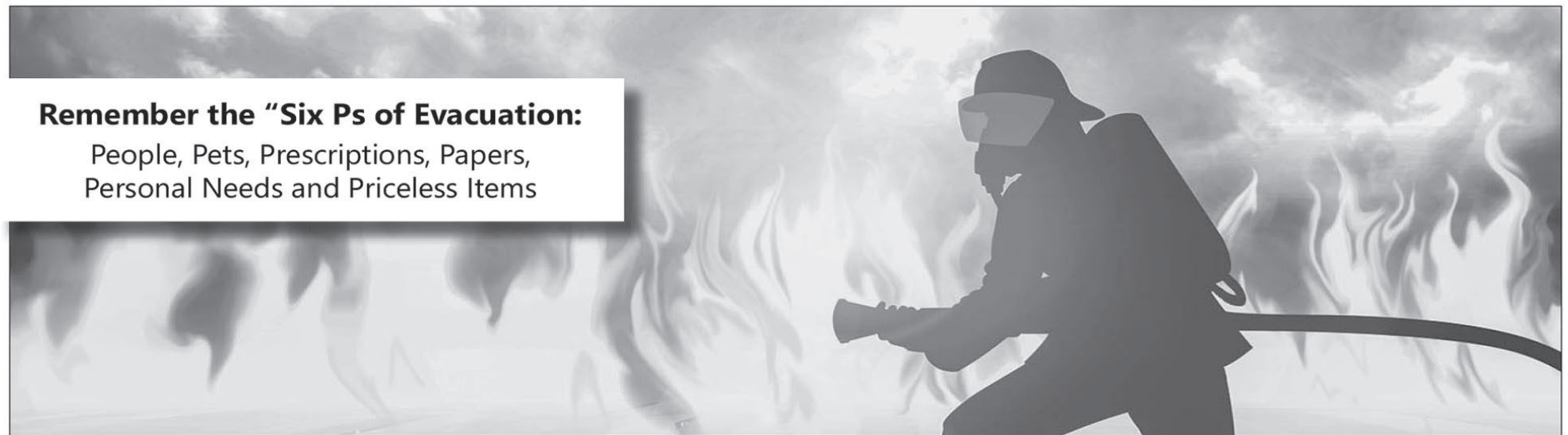
"We're just going to go in and take it one game at a time and take care of business," he determined. "We have a lot of growing to do as a team, and we get to jump into the buzzsaw right off the bat."

The Dogies first three games of the season are against the Custer Wildcats, the Wheatland Bulldogs and the Glenrock Herders. All are teams that bring a lot of challenges to the table.

"Custer is never a pushover and then we get to see Wheatland and Glenrock at home, so we get down and dirty right away," Conzelman exclaimed. "Our schedule is definitely challenging, but I'm excited to get into it and see where we stand."

The Dogies' season opener is scheduled for this Friday in Custer, as they take on the Wildcats with kickoff scheduled for 6 p.m.

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BEFORE

➤ **Reduce Risk of Wild Fires to Rural Property.**

1. Install nonflammable ground cover such as stone or rock and plant nothing within 5' of a house, cabin, or structure.
2. Prevent excessive vegetation by regular mowing and trimming; remove pine needles and debris.
3. Keep firewood at least 30' away from structures.

Annual **FIRE SEASON** is now **TWO MONTHS** longer than it was **30 YEARS AGO** and **drought conditions** are more common.

4. Enclose or screen decks with metal mesh screening. Do not store anything under the deck.

5. Remove all trees within 15-30' of structures.
 6. Make sure that an on-site water source is readily available for fire suppression.
 7. Propane tanks should be a safe distance from the home based on universal building codes and the size and type of the propane tank.
- **Use caution.** Know potential fire hazards associated with campfires, grills, and burning yard

debris. Make sure your fire extinguisher is accessible and each family member knows how to use it.

- **Have a plan.** Know your evacuation route. Have a designated place to stay in case you cannot return immediately.
- **Store insurance information safely.** Make regular updates to your homeowners or renters insurance policy and home inventory. Store both in a secure place, such as a fireproof safe, a safe deposit box or online. Keep information for your insurance agent and insurance company on hand.

Western states including Wyoming, can experience **WILDFIRES**, but they can occur in any **AREA**.

DURING

- **Stay up-to-date.** Monitor news and if possible, subscribe to text or email alerts in your community.
- **Evacuate quickly.** Wildfires can move rapidly. Be especially cautious during hot and windy weather conditions. If ordered to evacuate during a wildfire, do so immediately.
- **Call 911.** Provide the location of the fire and a description of the situation.

- **Do not return** to an evacuated area until authorities allow re-entry.

AFTER

- **Proceed with caution.** Hazards, including hot spots, may exist in burned areas. Wear leather gloves, protective clothing, and thick-soled shoes. Use local alerts, radios and other sources such as apps from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) or the American Red Cross to get timely information.
- **Photograph property damage.** Call your insurance agent or insurer's claims hotline as soon as it is safe. Your policy might require that you make the notification within a certain time frame.
- **Avoid fraud.** Home repair fraud is common after disasters. Be wary of aggressive contractors or demands for up-front repair payment. If you have concerns, contact the Wyoming Department of Insurance.

Wildfires can ignite at any time. Individual communities often have **Designated Wildfire Seasons**. Know area **fire restrictions**.



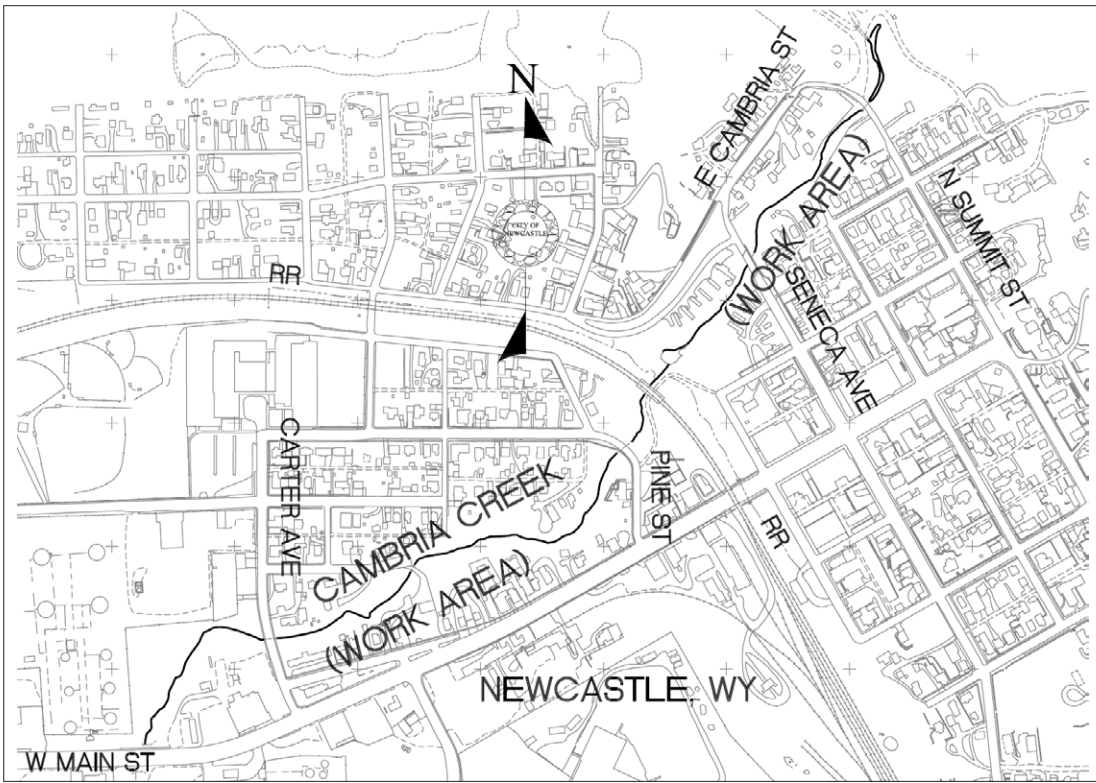
Wyoming Department of Insurance
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This public service announcement is presented and paid for by the insurance companies licensed to do business in Wyoming in cooperation with the Wyoming Insurance Department. For more information on the state's insurance companies, including financial information, visit the Insurance Department website's "Company Financial Information" section.

Public Notice

CAMBRIA CREEK CLEANUP

The city of Newcastle is planning to have the grass and weeds trimmed in the channel area of Cambria Creek. Work is to be Monday August 27 through Friday August 31 and to be performed by the Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp enrollees. The portion of Cambria Creek where work is to be performed is from East Cambria Street to West Main. Work is to be in adherence to past agreements with property owners through the affected area. If there are questions or concerns please contact the Newcastle, WY City Engineer, Mike Moore at 307-746-3535.



(Publish August 23, 2018)

Blotter

August 12, 2018
Barking dog complaint. Barking dog complaint. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Minor in possession of alcohol, Citation issued. Ministerial assistance requested. Suspicious activity reported.

August 13
Civil problem reported. Suspicious activity reported. Two VIN inspections requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of a dog at large. Assist other agency. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported.

August 14
Medical assist. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Medical assist. 911 misdial. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Assist other agency. Domestic problem reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Report of dog at large. Commercial alarm reported. Weather Warning issued.

August 15
Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Welfare check requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Extra patrol requested. Traffic complaint. Drunk driver reported.

August 16
Assist other agency. Traffic complaint. Civil problem reported. Assist other agency. Threats reported. Welfare check requested. Animal problem reported. Warrant arrest. Stalking reported. Extra patrol requested. Noise complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

August 17
Open door discovered. Traffic complaint. Escort requested. Exparte Order Issued. VIN inspection requested. Traffic stop, One arrest. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Domestic reported. Noise complaint. Traffic complaint. Medical assist.

August 18
Open door discovered. Welfare check requested. Fire reported. Welfare check requested.



Public Notice

WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION CHEYENNE, WYOMING NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF AND FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Notice is hereby given that the State Transportation Commission of Wyoming has accepted as completed according to plans, specifications and rules governing the same work performed under that certain contract between the State of Wyoming, acting through said Commission, and Reiman Corp. The Contractor, on Highway Project Number CN14063 in Niobrara County, consisting of grading, draining, removal, replacement of structure, and miscellaneous work, and the Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Director of the Department of Transportation will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on September 19, 2018.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is August 9, 2018.

STATE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION OF WYOMING
By: Caryn Erickson
Senior Budget Analyst
Budget Program

(Publish August 9, 16 and 23, 2018)

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

Public Notice

WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION CHEYENNE, WYOMING NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF AND FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Notice is hereby given that the State Transportation Commission of Wyoming has accepted as completed according to plans, specifications and rules governing the same work performed under that certain contract between the State of Wyoming, acting through said Commission, and S & S Builders, LLC. The Contractor, on Highway Project Number B164017 & B164018 in Campbell, Crook, Johnson, Sheridan, Weston Counties, consisting of bridge rehabilitation, and miscellaneous work, and the Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Director of the Department of Transportation will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on September 26, 2018.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is August 16, 2018.

STATE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION OF WYOMING
By: Caryn Erickson
Senior Budget Analyst
Budget Program

(Publish August 16, 23 and 30, 2018)

'Like' News Letter Journal on FaceBook

Birth announcements for Max August Swenson and Lily Amalia Hughes. Wedding announcements for Whitney Taylor & Bucky Rawhouser and Garrett & Sarah Mitchell.

Gwamma by JaNel M. Farnsworth

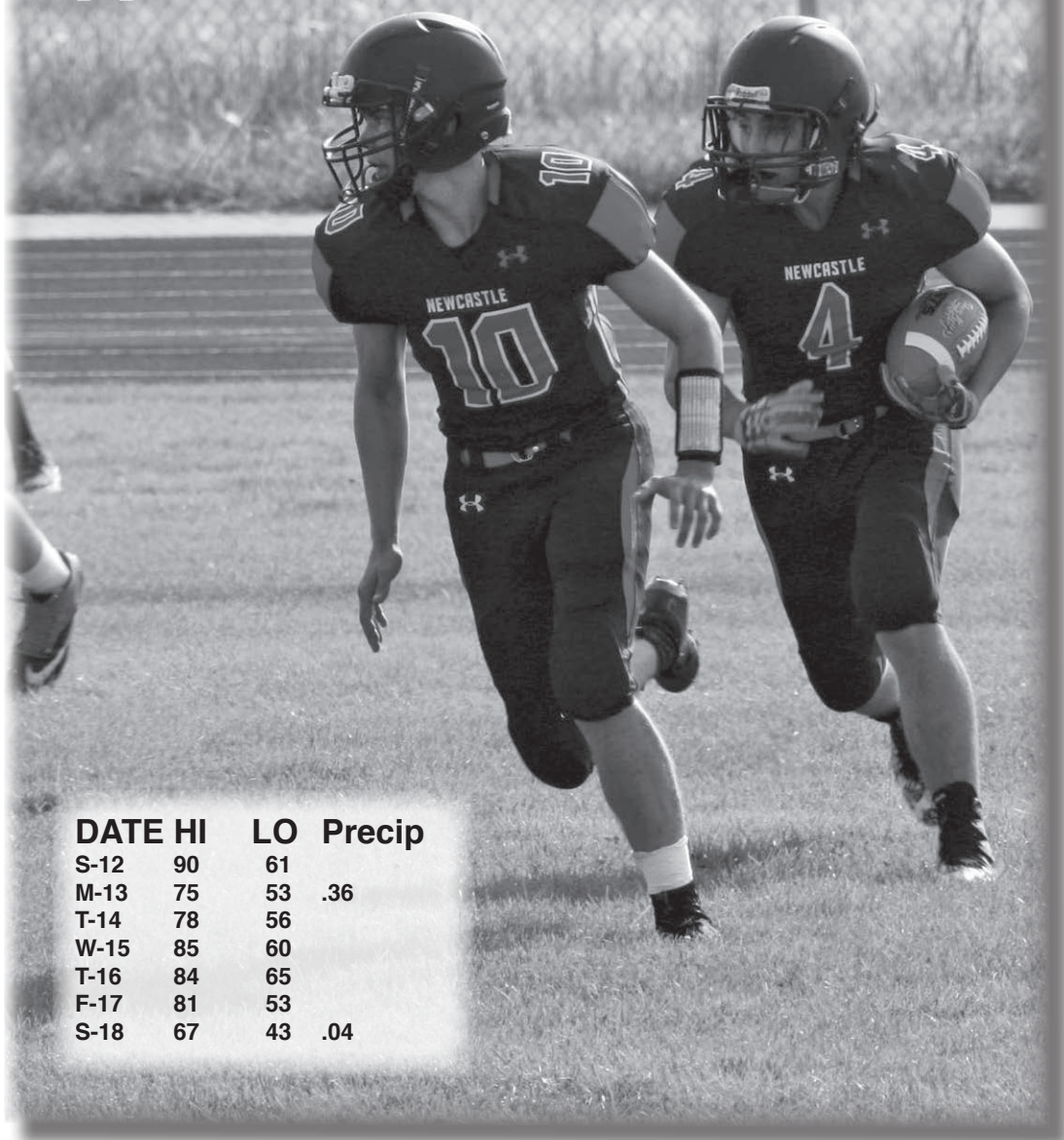


Advertisement for news letter journal with text: 'it just looks better in print.' Birth announcements, Wedding and Engagement Announcements, Milestone Anniversaries— all free of charge!

Advertisement for crossword and sudoku puzzles: 'Do you enjoy our Crossword & Sudoku puzzles? Now you can play online! newslj.com/puzzles'

Large advertisement for news letter journal with text: 'Public Notices', 'How much does your city spend?', 'Does your county want a new building?', 'CHECK YOUR NEWSPAPER', 'A treasure trove of information delivered right to your doorstep.'

Weather Vane



DATE	HI	LO	Precip
S-12	90	61	
M-13	75	53	.36
T-14	78	56	
W-15	85	60	
T-16	84	65	
F-17	81	53	
S-18	67	43	.04

Bid Notice

CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Newcastle, Wyoming will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following:

- (2) 2019 Chevrolet Tahoe, 4WD Pursuit Basic Police package (9C1).
- Options Interior: B30 floor covering, VAV floor mats, 6C7 Dome Lamp, 6N5 Rear window Switch inoperative, 5T5 seat, 9U3 delete Front Center
- Options Exterior: 9G8 delete running lights, VK3 License plate mount, 7X6 Left spot light
- Options Chassis: K05 Heater engine block

Specifications and related bid requirements for interested bidders are available at the Newcastle Police Department located at 25 North Summer Ave, Newcastle Wyoming 82701.

Each bid must be received by the Newcastle City Clerk at the Office of the City Clerk, 10 West Warwick Newcastle, Wyoming 82701 on or before 5:00 p.m. on the 4th day of September, 2018 to be considered. All bids will be opened on the 4th of September 2018 at 7:30 p.m. by the Governing Body of the City in the City Council Chambers located on the second floor of the City Office at 10 West Warwick Newcastle, Wyoming. The successful bidder, if any, shall be announced by the City at such time as the Governing Body of the City may determine appropriate, but no later than (30) days from the date of bid opening. All submitted bids must remain open and cannot be withdrawn for a period of 30 days from the date of the bid opening. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted if it is determined that none of them would serve the public interest. If a contract is awarded, it shall be awarded to the bidder whose equipment and/or materials meet or exceed the minimum specifications of this bid and is, in the discretion of the Governing Body of the City, the best equipment and /or materials for use by the City at the lowest bid price. Such factors as opinions, warranties, maintenance and repair statistics, and product design and function, in addition to bid price, shall be considered by the City in awarding this bid.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "BID FOR POLICE VEHICLE". Each bid must state the approximate date on which delivery will be made if the bid is accepted. In any event, delivery must be made within 120 days from the date the bid is awarded. Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a bank issued cashier's check, money order or certified check, payable to the City, and equal to at least 5% of the total bid amount. The bid bond, cashier's check, money order, or certified check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages if the bidder, upon letting of the contract to him, fails to enter into the contract within (30) days after it is presented to him for that purpose or fails to proceed with the performance of the contract, and to pay any late delivery penalty. Delivery shall be to the Newcastle Police Department, Newcastle, Wyoming.

In accordance with Wyoming Statutes Sections 16-6-101 through 16-6-107, preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, agricultural products, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured, supplied, or grown in Wyoming, quality being equal to articles offered by competitors outside of the state.

The City reserves the right to waive any informalities. The acceptance of any bid does not become final and contractually binding upon the City until a formal written contract is executed by the City and requirements of Wyoming Statutes Section 15-1-113 have been met.

Dated this 26th day of July, 2018

City of Newcastle
Newcastle Police Department
By James Owens
Chief of Police

(Publish August 9, 16 and 23, 2018)

Foreclosure Notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note (the "Note") dated 08/06/2003 executed and delivered by Cecil Hudspeth and Karen Hudspeth to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. and a real estate mortgage (the "Mortgage") of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by Cecil Hudspeth and Karen Hudspeth, husband and wife (the "Mortgagors"), to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., and which Mortgage was recorded on 08/06/2003, as Book 266 of Photo Page 286 in the records of the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, State of Wyoming; and

WHEREAS, the Mortgage contains a power of sale which by reason of said default, the Mortgagee declares to have become operative, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage, or any part thereof, nor has any such suit or proceeding been instituted and the same discontinued; and

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$ 68,807.31 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$66,002.35 plus interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$1,899.59 plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale;

WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid;

NOW, THEREFORE Wells Fargo Bank, NA, as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 AM o'clock in the forenoon on 10/02/2018 at the Weston County Courthouse located at 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

A portion of a part of Tract 1, Reynolds Addition to the Town of Upton, Weston County, Wyoming said part being described in Book 208 of Photos, page 709 and the portion of the part being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the SW corner of Tract 1, Reynolds Addition to the Town of Upton, Weston County, Wyoming which lays S89°35' W a distance of 1447.2 feet from the center 1/4 corner of Section 35, T48N, R65W of the 6th P.M., Weston County, Wyoming and is the point of beginning; thence N89°35' 00"E for a distance of 172.35 feet to the SE corner of the Tract; thence N06°30' 46"E for a distance of 49.76 feet to the NE corner of the Tract; thence N45°55'18"W for a distance of 108.48 feet to the NW corner of the Tract; thence S38°25'12"W for a distance of 161.02 feet to the SW corner of the Tract and the point of beginning.

With an address of : 440 1/2 First Street Upton, WY 82730.

Together with all improvements thereon situate and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto. Date: August 9, 2018

C. Morgan Lasley
Brian G. Sayer
C. Morgan Lasley
Marcello G. Rojas
The Sayer Law Group, P.C.
925 E. 4th St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
319-234-2530
319-232-6341

(Publish August 23 and 30, September 6 and 13, 2018)

Fun and Games

ENGINEERING 101

ACROSS

- Monument to Buddha
- "Slippery" tree
- No-win situation
- *Relating to unit of electrical resistance
- Actress Thompson
- Garlic mayo
- Capital of Morocco
- Anthem author
- City-like
- *Biologically inspired
- *Electricity-producing device
- "_____ la la!"
- Restaurant handout
- Army bed
- Rudolf Hess, e.g.
- *Unit of electric current flow
- Avian wader
- Rock opera version of "La Bohème"
- First President to resign
- Julia Louis-Dreyfus' HBO role
- Lock of hair
- Keyboard key, pl.
- Trojan War epic
- Like traditional storytelling
- Every which way
- Door frame part
- Like Mohave
- Farm pen
- Experience emotion
- Bert and Ernie, e.g.
- *_____ breaker
- *Amount of mass in a unit of volume
- Bruce Wayne's Batman, e.g.
- Step on it
- Core of personnel
- Marked ski run
- Opposite of yang
- Like a neon sign
- Pouches
- English course
- Necessities

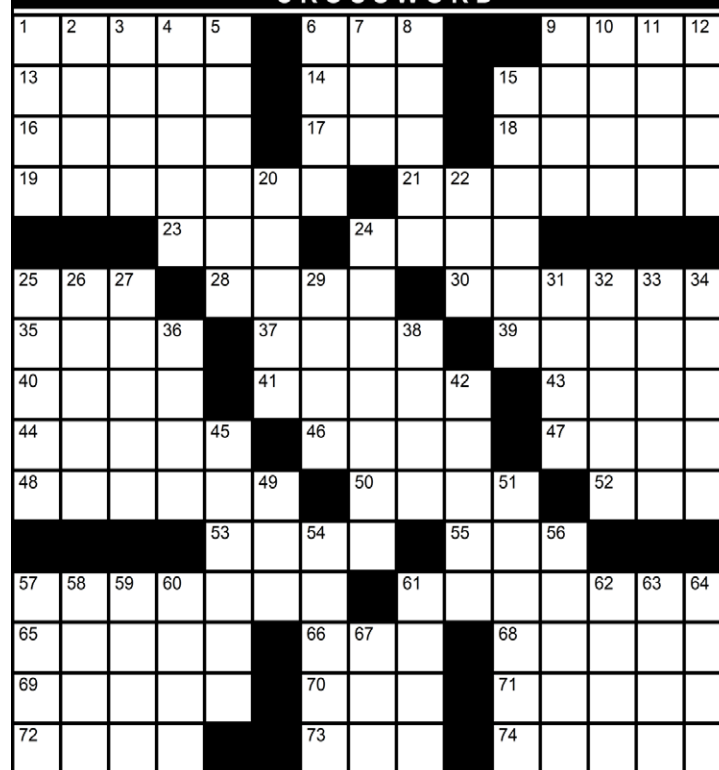
DOWN

- Acidic kind of apple
- Bangkok native
- Rounded elevation
- Baby grand
- Director's order
- Lodge fellows
- Wrangler alternative
- Noncommittal response
- Inside scoop
- RBG's garb
- Having wings
- Heady and intoxicating
- Keats' "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness"
- *Pie display
- Nurses' org.
- Rock component
- *Engineering relating to roads and bridges
- Plural of obelus
- Make a logical connection
- *-273.15 Celsius, or absolute _____
- Mediterranean sandwich component
- SAT and ACT
- *Automatically moving mechanism
- Glorify
- Quarrel
- Ivan the Terrible, e.g.
- Slip 'N _____
- Deactivate a bomb
- Oahu greeting gift
- Classic yo-yo maker
- Ethanol, a.k.a. _____ alcohol
- Missouri River tributary

- A and B, e.g.
- Pelvic bones
- *CISC alternative
- A. L. Webber musical
- Fender-bender damage

- *Run a vehicle's engine when not in motion
- Walked on
- Evergreens
- Junior's junior

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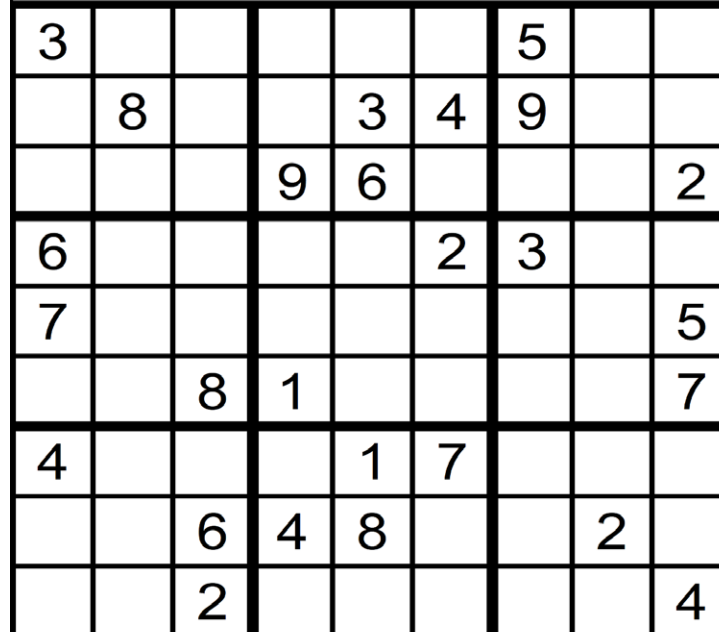
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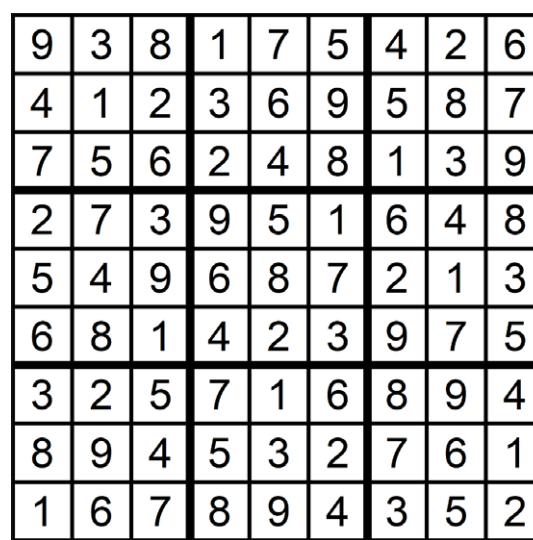
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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Last week's answers



“Many a small thing has been made large by the right kind of advertising.”

— Mark Twain

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news letter journal



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wolferentalswy@yahoo.com



Help Wanted
Part-time help needed at Modern Cleaners, apply in person at 107 W. Main Street in Newcastle. 33-1fn

Needed CDL-A driver with small family owned company, Will have 3,000 mi per week @ .60 CPM. \$2000 sign-on bonus with \$750 at 3 months and balance at 6 months. Need clear driving record, be 25 and have CDL for 3 years for insurance. Be good at keeping written records and familiar with ELD. Some rolling cart unloading. 605-519-3518 or 605-415-3528. 34-1tc

Yard Sale
Aug. 24 & 25, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2204 W. Main, shop right behind the Short Stop. Make an offer!

Lot for Sale
Large lot for sale with older remodeled mobile home. Large carport, 3 storage sheds and good garden spot. Call (307) 221-3739. 32-3tp

Property for Sale
9.08 acres in Custer Highlands, 10415 Weber Dr. All utilities installed, sell with or without a New Wave Hitch Hiker camper, 8' x 35'. Includes garage, pump house and RV carport. For more information call (308) 665-1796 or (308) 430-4003. 32-3tp

For Rent
2 bdrm, 1 bath, apartment. Paved parking, partial furnished or not. Available now, call (307) 941-9998. 01-1fn

1 bdrm, 1 bath, house. Professionally cleaned, new furnace, new water heater. 19-1/2 Summit. \$600/mo. plus utilities. No pets, no smokers. Call (307) 746-2304. 34-1fn

1-3 Homes for rent Camper sites for rent Long & Short Term rentals available w o l f e r e n t a l s - w y @ y a h o o . c o m Call (307) 746-8081 or (307) 746-5711. 01-1fn

For Rent
3 bdrm, 1 bath on private lot; pet friendly. Call (307) 299-3697. 01-1fn

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car carport, washer/dryer, central air, \$750/mo. plus utilities and \$750 deposit. No smoking. Call (307) 746-5918. 32-1fn

3 bdrm, 2 bath house with oversized 3 car garage and storage shed. Pets negotiable. Call (307) 461-2330. 33-2tp

Nice partially furnished apartment, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath. Downtown Newcastle, call (605) 431-9330. 33-2tc

Yard Sale
Aug. 24 & 25, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2204 W. Main, shop right behind the Short Stop. Make an offer!

Old Barbed Wire
Looking for old, real old barbed wire, 1,000 feet or more. Call (307) 746-8071 or 746-5861. 32-3tp

Scottish Highland
Scottish Highland yearling heifers and yearling bull for sale. Call (307) 746-2039 or (402) 322-5501. 32-3tp

FOOD/CRAFT VENDORS WANTED
FOR the Upton Chamber of Commerce's Fall Festival to be held Saturday, September 8 in the Upton City Park. Auto parts vendors also welcome. \$25.00 booth fee. Call Mary Bickett at 468-2446 or Lisa LeVasseur at 468-2642 for an application. 34-3tc

For Sale
1988 26 ft. Carri-lite camp trailer. Has storm windows, air conditioner, electric tongue jack, equalizer hitch and more. Sleeps 6. Call (307) 746-4939. 32-3tp

1998 Chevy Astro Cargo van. 4WD, V6, good on gas. 150,096 miles. Was a passenger van, but seats are removed. Starts great, but has a miss. \$1,000. Call Larry at 307-746-9395.

For Sale
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The Newcastle Dogies' football team. Bottom row left to right: Dayton McFarlin, Josh Womack, Chauncey Jenerou, Dylon Drost, Aiden Chick, Christian Santos, Sawyer Roberson, Keyan Mefford, Nick Jingelski. Back row left to right: Aaron Fullerton, Skylar Jenkins, Brayden Frye, Isaac Prell, Peyton Parks, Kyle Haslam, Isiah Covey, Braden Jenkins, Dayton Williams, Kayden Curren, Kale Corley, Killian Gorman, Sawyer Roberson, Kayne Hinshaw, Jae Lee, Brecken Berry, Garrett Locke, Leo Orban

THE BOYS ARE BACK IN TOWN

Newcastle Dogies gear up for 2018 season at annual football camp

NEWCASTLE, Wyoming (August 15, 2018) – The Newcastle Dogies geared up for the 2018 season with their annual Mallo Camp training, which included two days of physical and classroom training, as well as a morning workout with members of the Wyoming Army National Guard.

Head coach Matt Conzelman said that Mallo Camp is a long-standing tradition for the Dogies, who attend to prepare for the upcoming season.

“We have 11 days until the first game, and this is a good jump start for us,” he said.

Conzelman said that the first practices will not only focus on the returning players and selecting team captains, but will work on helping the younger players and newcomers step up to leadership roles within the team.

“It is our job as coaches and veteran players to try and get those guys up to where they are playing at a higher level,” he said.

For several years, members of the military have assisted in some of the physical training as well as offering advice to the team members on leadership and working together throughout the season.

“This is a great opportunity to come out and work with these young men as they begin the journey that will be required of them in the coming months,” said Maj. Mike Pezeshki of the Wyoming Army National Guard, who attended the camp on Monday to lead the morning’s training.

“Football is a fantastic team building sport requiring strength, speed, and most importantly, teamwork.”

Three senior players on the team are looking forward to their final year with the Dogies, are excited to see what the team can do to make it to the state finals in November.

“This is my last year, so it’s the last hoorah for me,” said Sawyer Roberson, who has played football since the fourth grade.

Roberson said that the military training session during camp was a good illustration for him how football prepares the students for future challenges they will face.

“It was pretty cool,” he said. “It shows that the stuff we do in football is not only applicable to football, it is applicable to real life scenarios.”

Isaac Prell said that the training will not only help him apply new physical training for football, it will help him as he prepares for other sports seasons as well.

Kyle Haslam, who attended basic training at Fort Benning this summer and is preparing to become an infantry Soldier with the WYARNG, said that he is looking forward to his final season in Newcastle.

He said that while the team is small, overcoming the odds is a driving factor that helps them work together and become a winning team.

“It gives us more courage going into the game,” he said. “That is when we show the state what we can actually do – and that is what we are planning on doing this year.”

Haslam is one of many students who have made the commitment to join the Wyoming Army National Guard, and serve their communities while taking advantage of the benefits and opportunities offered through the organization.

“Many people tend to think of service as being solely a member of the Military,” Pezeshki said. “While that is one great way to serve, and that is what I represent, I wanted to emphasize how important it is to give back to your communities and others by willing to be a part of something that is bigger than yourself while gaining experiences that you will learn and grow from and cherish for the rest of your life.”

WYARG actively supports local communities, as well as deploying internationally to support the nation. From wildfires, and flooding, to strategic partnerships overseas, WYARG offers a wide variety of opportunities for Soldiers to serve, while staying in their communities. Pezeshki said that the Newcastle football camp offered a good opportunity to support a local community, while giving team members a chance to see how WYARG can provide them with opportunities as they look forward to life after high school.

“There has been a steady decline in the willingness to serve, and I can’t understand why,” he said. “I really think that if people explore the opportunities in the Guard, they will be pleasantly surprised.”



The Newcastle Dogies participate in physical training with Maj. Mike Pezeshki of the Wyoming Army National Guard. More photos of the event can be found on the Wyoming Army National Guard Recruiting and Retention's Facebook page.

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