



News Letter Journal

Weston County

September 5, 2013

Newcastle, Wyoming

Year 127 Week 36

Capital comes to Newcastle

By Bob Bonnar of NLJ

The Weston County School District #1 Board of Trustees is hoping that the success of Newcastle Middle School's eighth-graders and the presence of the Wyoming State Legislature's Select Committee on Education Accountability will lure residents into Newcastle schools next Tuesday and Wednesday when the district hosts its annual Stakeholder's Days.

This will be the fourth year that the board has invited community members to come to local schools in the fall to get a first-hand feel for what education in the 21st century looks like in Newcastle, and since they've had mixed success in drawing

— See Schools, Page 7

District set to pay more

By Bob Bonnar of NLJ

The Newcastle City Council has agreed to continue to provide water to the Cambria Improvement and Service District north of town for another 20 years, but they will require the district to pay a higher rate for water than they were under the existing contract, which doesn't expire for two more years.

Under the current agreement, the district pays the City \$1.97 for each thousand gallons of water it uses. The new contract will require the district to pay \$2.76 per thousand gallons, which brings

it in line with rate increases incurred by water users within city limits, and also equals the amount being charged to the water district that signed the most recent contract with the city.

"Anytime the inside [town] rates go up, theirs go up," City Attorney Jim Peck said, noting that the Sunset Water District's contract with the City currently charges a higher rate than the one charged to the Cambria District because city water rates were higher when Sunset's contract was put in place.

— See Water, Page 3

First-day hugs



Gracie Evick gives her dad Jared a hug before going heading off for her first day of first grade in Chris Gray's class at Newcastle Elementary School Aug. 28. (Photo by Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

NHS Hall of Fame inductees announced

By Denice Piscioti of NLJ

The Newcastle High School Hall of Fame Committee announced this week they have chosen the Inaugural Class of 2013. Members of the induction class are Gary Campbell, Bob Bonnar, Robert S. Thompson, Linda (Perino) Hunt, Ann (Landrigan) McColley, Joanne

Owens-Nauslar and Bill Fassbender.

The first event for the Hall of Fame induction will be a banquet for the seven members, to be held on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Weston County Senior Services center. The following day the honorees will be grand marshals at the NHS Homecoming Parade on Main Street and will be introduced

at the football game against Burns High School during half time.

"We will be selling tickets right here in the high school office for anyone who would like to buy them. They are \$15 each. They are welcome to come in here and pick them up," NHS Principal Tracy Ragland told the News Letter Journal Tuesday.

Each honoree will receive a T-shirt as well as a plaque made in the NHS wood shop. A duplicate plaque will also hang in the high school. A miniaturized bronze Dogie and a ring are items the committee hopes to finalize soon, although details are still being worked out.

"We are just working through

that piece of it right now," Ragland admitted. "We have a mock-up of a ring, but the committee hasn't been able to see it yet, so they will need to make a decision about that. We need to see the cost effectiveness of getting the miniaturized bronze Dogies, maybe

— See Inductees, Page 8

Wasting away again

By Bob Bonnar of NLJ

The Hazardous Waste Disposal Day hosted by the Weston County Natural Resource District will be held for the seventh straight year on Saturday, and WCNRD's District Manager Jennifer Hinkhouse said the event has continued to grow — even if the types of materials brought in may have changed since the first one was held in 2006.

"We've seen some things kind of increase and decrease from year to year, but nothing has completely gone away. A lot of our older items, like the glass bottles of pesticides, are starting to decrease, so that's good," she said, noting that decreases of that nature demonstrate that some of these materials are being eradicated locally.

The fact that the overall amount of materials being brought in to the collection sites in Weston County is holding steady, or even increasing, also means that the program has grown in expense. Fortunately, WCNRD doesn't have to assume the burden by itself.

"Unfortunately, our prices aren't decreasing through the program, so it's nice having the

sponsors and everybody else in the community having the buy-in," she said, noting that the Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp and Wyoming Refining Company are significant partners in the event, and a slew of volunteers from various organizations also pitch in.

"AARP is actually providing a service for people with limited mobility this year. They'll go to the person's residence and pick [hazardous waste] up and deliver it to us. We'll get to people we otherwise wouldn't be able to help out."

— Jennifer Hinkhouse

"Weed and Pest is also a very big partner with us, and they provide their board members and employees, and the city provides us with dumpsters and recycling for the batteries, which is really helpful," Hinkhouse said.

The Town of Upton also pro-

vides a dumpster for the collection that takes place there, and RENEW brings its recycling trailer to the Newcastle collection location.

"It really is a community event," Hinkhouse smiled.

The event in Newcastle will also include an opportunity for people to dispose of expired or unused prescription medications, but that portion of the program will have to be discontinued if the law enforcement official tasked with monitoring it is called away on other business.

"That service is only at our Newcastle location, and Weston County Prevention Task Force puts that together for us. At this point, unless there's something going on, and an officer can't be on-site, we plan to offer it, but we do have to have a uniformed officer on-site in order to take those medications back," Hinkhouse explained.

She was pleased to announce that the event will also be available to a wider spectrum of residents this year because of an additional partner in the venture.

"AARP is actually providing a service for people

— See Waste, Page 7



Powering through

Newcastle High School senior Trace Buckert crosses the finish line at Ellsworth Air Force Base Saturday. See more on Page 9. (Photo by Denice Piscioti/NLJ)

The end is near

By Bob Bonnar of NLJ

Residents of Frontier Addition who have been frustrated by the dust, noise and impediments to travel associated with major overhauls and Frontier and Stockade avenues are close to bidding farewell to contraction crews and reaping the long-term benefits of the inconveniences they've suffered.

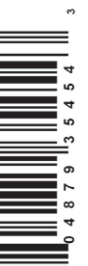
"Stockade will probably be opened up the first of next week," Newcastle City Engineer Bob Hartley told the News Letter Journal on Friday.

That's welcome news for residents who have been unable to access their driveways or park in front of their homes while the road was out of service.

"We try to get those streets turned over as fast as possible, and get them open as quick as we can so people can get access back to their house because some people have had to park in the alley," Hartley acknowledged.

— See Roads, Page 8

WEATHER FORECAST	Thursday Mostly Sunny Hi 90, Lo 64	Friday Mostly Sunny Hi 94 Lo 62	Saturday Thunderstorms Hi 88, Lo 59	Sunday Thunderstorms Hi 81, Lo 56	Monday Thunderstorms Hi 78, Lo 51	Tuesday Thunderstorms Hi 77, Lo 51	Wednesday Partly Cloudy Hi 78 Lo 50	INSIDE: • It's official, Page 3 • Screenings, Page 7 • 20 years, Page 8 • Volunteers, Page 12



Opinion

News Letter Journal

Our View

It's going to happen

Obamacare is coming! Obamacare is coming! For the past couple of years, we have heard plenty about the evils associated with the Affordable Care Act, and the majority of Wyoming residents are still hoping to wake up one morning to discover the legislation that created President Obama's version of healthcare reform was nothing but a bad dream.

That's unlikely, considering the fact that the open enrollment period for the individual plans and the Small Business Health Options Program mandated by the ACA begins in less than a month.

Fortunately, Newcastle and Weston County have their own Paul Revere — at least when it comes to alerting us to the menace that is Obamacare. Whether or not you believe healthcare reform is a positive thing for the people of this nation, there can be no doubt that pitfalls and hazards exist in Obamacare for those who fail to prepare for its coming. Joanna Akers of First State Insurance has not only sounded the alarm, but also called in Wyoming's general in the fight to ensure that healthcare reform doesn't pile up casualties in this state.

On the front page of last week's paper, the News Letter Journal shared the news that Akers had enticed the Wyoming Insurance Commissioner, Tom Hirsig, to visit the community on September 4 to explain the ramifications of the Affordable Care Act, and provide residents with the information they need to make intelligent decisions in the months to come — decisions that can help them choose the right insurance, avoid penalties, and even receive tax credits and subsidies.

Hirsig has predicted that ACA will effect 70 percent of Wyoming residents, and while it may be easier to sit back, complain and allow it to effect you in a negative manner, a far better approach to the inevitability of Obamacare would be to assume some individual responsibility and seek out the knowledge that will allow you to make an informed decision and insure yourself against the danger ACA could pose to your finances and security, and maybe even find some personal benefits that may be hidden in the program as well.

We want to urge those of you who hurried out to pick up your paper on Wednesday to attend the community open house arranged by Akers at the Masonic Hall at 6 p.m. on September 4 because there is no doubt that when it comes to Obamacare, what you don't know can hurt you.

The gathering is in no way intended to be another stump from which supporters and opponents of healthcare reform will express their opinions because on a personal level, the time for opinions has passed — at least temporarily. The information presented by Hirsig will undoubtedly prove valuable to any resident of this state that seeks it out with the intent of learning how best to navigate the intricacies of the Affordable Care Act, and the things required of us as individuals as a result of it.

For those of you who missed the announcement on the front page of last week's paper, or read this editorial after the meeting had already taken place, the information presented by Hirsig on Wednesday night can still be accessed. It can be found on the Wyoming Department of Insurance's website at <http://doi.wyo.gov>. If you consult the department's website — which is paid for with your tax dollars — and still have questions, call the department's office in Cheyenne at (307) 777-7401.

Letters to the Editor

Highway Patrol showed no Rally restraint

Dear Editor,

In response to the newspaper article about the summer citations issued by the Newcastle Police Department during the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally, I would like to offer a few facts of my own.

I think you were correct in stating that the NPD did write only 29 citations, but I'm not sure if you don't have all of your facts correct or you are just trying to deceive the average person who won't check for themselves.

I, in fact, did go to the Circuit Court and check the citations written for the first two weeks of August. That information is public knowledge, and here are my findings.

During the first two weeks of August, which coincides with the Sturgis Rally, there were almost 500 citations written in Weston County. In an average month, there are usually 100 citations written. Now I'm not real good at math, but I would say that is a 10-fold increase.

So maybe this perception of law enforcement targeting the bikers is more than a perception. Maybe it is a reality. I'm glad that the NPD has shown restraint on targeting the bikers. I'm sure the Weston County Sheriff's Office hasn't issued many citations either. That leaves only one other law enforcement agency and it seems that they have picked up the slack!

These citation numbers would be enough to keep the bikers away. Seeing the turnout on Main Street in Newcastle, I would say it worked! Myself and many people I have talked to can not remember seeing more than a dozen bikes parked on Main Street at one time. If you went to the surrounding towns,

Custer, Hill City, Deadwood, etc. there were hundreds of bikes parked there. Of course, I didn't see them pulled over all the time either. Maybe that is a more welcoming atmosphere.

I just wanted to set the facts straight with your readers who were thinking there were only 29 citations issued during the rally.

Reluctantly signed for fear of getting a citation.

—Chris Gualtieri

FOX news mirrors state controlled Russian TV

Dear Editor,

From an obituary in The Economist Magazine:

The archetypal Russian oligarch, Boris Berezovsky fancied himself, and perhaps was, the chief manipulator in Russian politics. He



turned personal connections into money and money into influence. The first president of Russia after the collapse of the USSR, Boris Yeltsin, gave him control over Channel One, Russia's main television channel, which he saw as a powerful

instrument in political struggle. Later, Berezovsky played a key role in Mr. Putin becoming President.

From American news reports: Transnational media mogul Rupert Murdoch put Roger Ailes in charge of FOX News. Roger Ailes was the political operative instrumental in getting Richard Nixon elected. Murdoch, an arch-capitalist, charged Ailes with converting FOXNews into all Republican Advertising, all the time. A veritable Political Home Shopping Network of coffee shop arguments.

Thank you Mr. Murdoch for making our life so entertaining. Alas, I would prefer enlightening.

—Jerry Baird

Deadline for Letter is noon on Friday

Problems have taken the focus off of the victims

Being afraid of someone harming you is an uneasy and haunting feeling. About 20 years ago, while living in Virginia, I had a friend that was going through a divorce and it had become ugly to the point she was afraid of her husband.

Being afraid of him, she decided to hide at my house in the country, hoping he wouldn't find her. We hid her car in between my landlord's pig barns.

Despite our intentions, he found my house just as we were hiding the car. Both of us crouched down in the grass in the middle of the night as he approached, looking for her.

We sat motionless in the dark, watching his headlights get nearer as he drove the dirt road searching. (I prayed while we waited that we were not in any pig muck!) Thankfully he did not find us, but it was scary sitting for about a half hour waiting for him to leave the property.

Shortly thereafter she moved with her son and daughter to be near her parents for safety reasons, but I will never forget how afraid we both were of

what he would do to us if he found us hiding from him in the dark.

We have lost touch over the years, and unfortunately I can't even tell you her name right now, but the memory still haunts me.

Today, I look back and am thankful I could be there for a friend when she needed a safe place to go, and that she had family she could rely on. I know that is not always the case for everyone however.

Weston County has benefitted from having help for victims of domestic violence or sexual assault through FOCUS, the Foundation of Caring, Understanding and Services.

However, recently the organization has struggled with keeping personnel, and I have personally written several articles on FOCUS "refocusing." Each time, I have asked them to be honest with me about what was going on, only to be told they could not talk about it for legal reasons. Unfortunately, I think this organization serves a vital purpose in today's society. I respect

the confidentiality they stand behind for their clients, but there comes a time when it is necessary to inform the public about what is going on behind closed doors — specifically boardroom doors. The privilege of confidentiality that protects clients is harmful to the same people when it is extended to the board.

Not only does the board need to let the community know what is going on with public funds, but also what is happening with the employees leaving suddenly and frequently. When people are not certain of what is going on, rumors begin.

My concern is for the victims. Isn't that the bottom line of what the organization exists for? With all of the allegations and rumors floating around the community, are the victims going to feel they have a safe haven?

I am not sure I would if I was in their position right now.

I sincerely hope, for the community's sake, a stable and safe place for victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse becomes a reality soon. Those victims should be the sole focus for anyone involved with FOCUS.



Denice Pisciotto
Miss Magnum

Important factors in choosing your estate executor

Recently I talked about the importance of your choice and the duties of your estate executor, now called a personal representative. The list of duties was long and complicated and the person you choose may end up putting in considerable time, effort, and travel to see that all the affairs of your estate are taken care of.

When thinking about who to name as your personal representative, there are several questions you should ask:

- Will they have sufficient time to carry out the many duties involved?
- Do they live close enough so as not to incur excessive travel time and expense, or do they have the ability and resources to travel to your location to provide sufficient oversight in the process?
- Do you expect them to be of sound mind, health, and ability at the time you pass away?
- There are many legal and financial issues to deal with in addition to the personal issues. Can the person you have in mind adequately deal with all of these issues? It is possible for them to hire an attorney, investment broker, etc. to advise and assist them, but those associated fees will come out of the estate.

So, what qualities should you look for? Hershner Hunter lists several qualities to consider:

- Ability. This person will need to make many serious and potentially long-term decisions which may affect others.
- Availability. A significant amount of time and effort may be required.
- Geographic Proximity. How much will they need to travel to administrate your estate? Would you want your children living where they live?
- Trustworthiness. Do you completely trust this person to handle your affairs honestly and fairly?
- Willingness. Have you spoken to them and are they willing to take on this burden?
- Julie Garber, another estate planning writer, also suggests:
 - Extremely loyal and fair. They need to be loyal to you and your wishes, while, at the same time, being fair and loyal to multiple and sometimes competing beneficiaries.
 - Practical. Planning to double the worth of the estate in Vegas might not

be the most practical course!

- Organized. There will be many details and arrangements to keep straight and deadlines to meet. This will take someone who is well organized.

- Tough. Most people think their family will be cordial and cooperative after they die. Unfortunately, this is often not the case and hidden greed and self-interests can make the job of the personal representative extremely difficult.

And, experts recommend some further considerations before making your choice:

- Appointing the same person as guardian of minor children or other dependents and also as the person controlling the finances of the estate can create a conflict of interest and can lead to accusations of using the estate resources for their own gain instead of in the interest of the children. Appoint separate entities or persons to these duties.
 - Your PR must be of legal age.
 - In the case of trusts, investments,



Bill Taylor
Growing Wyo

Who



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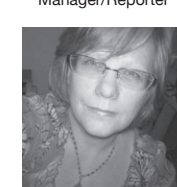
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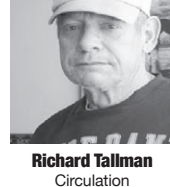
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What

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

Where

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Why

To provide news and entertainment for, and to serve the best interests of, the people of Weston County

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Cedar Hills joins Regional Health

Effective Sept. 1, Cedar Hills Family Clinic, P.C., joined the Regional Health family of health care providers. The clinic, with locations in Newcastle and Upton, will continue to provide care to residents and those from the surrounding area, according to a release from Regional Health.

"We are very excited and privileged to partner with the Cedar Hills Family Clinic physicians, staff, and the Newcastle and Upton, Wyoming communities," said John Pierce, chief operating officer of Regional Health Physicians. "We are excited to work with the existing health care providers to continue providing quality health care for people in these communities."

Regional Health has managed Weston County Health Services, a general medical and surgical health care facility located in Newcastle, for the last 19 years and looks forward to continuing this long-standing partnership. Weston County Health Services includes a 23-bed hospital and a 51-bed nursing home.

"We have had a long-standing relationship with Regional Health over the course of the last 30 years and are pleased and excited to be part of a larger health care organization," said Lanny Reimer, M.D.

“As a clinic, with new federal regulatory requirements, we face recruitment and administration obstacles, so I look forward to the potential advantages this partnership with Regional Health can bring.”

—Lanny Reimer, MD

“As a clinic, with new federal regulatory requirements, we face recruitment and administration obstacles, so I look forward to the potential advantages this partnership with Regional Health can bring,” said Reimer. "This will provide an opportunity to bring visiting specialists to our county."

The Newcastle location, now known as Newcastle Regional Medical Clinic, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will continue primary care, X-ray, laboratory and electrocardiogram services. The Upton location, now called Upton Regional Medical Clinic, is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regional Health is the largest health care provider in western South Dakota and provides a continuum of care through its hospitals, clinics, nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Regional Health provides primary and specialty care including: audiology, behavioral health, dermatology, endocrinology, otorhinolaryngology (ENT), family medicine, general surgery, infectious disease, internal medicine, nephrology, neurosurgery, obstetrics and gynecology, orthopedic surgery, pediatrics, podiatry, pulmonology, rheumatology and urology.

Water

from page 1

"This rate increase will bring them even with Sunset Water District," City Engineer Bob Hartley said.

While the council was universally in favor of entering into a new agreement with the Cambria District, there was some disagreement regarding a request made by the district's board that would have allowed the district to continue paying their current rate until the present contract expires in 2015.

"I've had discussions with some of their board members. They're the ones who brought this to me, and they thought that would be more satisfactory," Hartley told the council on Aug. 19, after the council agreed in principle to the new contract on Aug. 5, and sent it to the Cambria District's board for their approval.

"I don't see any reason not to. They could do nothing at this point, and the contract exists anyway. I didn't see, honestly, why [the request] was that unreasonable. We're going to get where we want to go," Mayor Greg James said in support of the request.

The rest of the council expressed concern about putting such a stipulation in the new agreement however, and although Hartley assured the group that the city wasn't losing money under the current contract, the majority of the council thought the district should start paying a rate that is more comparable to one being applied to city residents and other districts immediately.

"I'd like to settle it all right now," Councilwoman Linda Hunt proposed.

"We need to be in compliance. We need to be equal. That cost is offset by our local citizens then, and I don't think that's right," Councilman Todd Quigley agreed.

That feeling was supported by the other council members in attendance.

"I just feel that it's the right thing to do," Councilman Roger Hesse said.

"I do think they should pay the higher rate," Councilman Jim Bunch nodded.

The current agreement dates to 1997, and also involved the transfer of a water line to the Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp to the city. That line is now used to tie the blue and green water tanks north of town together, and James pointed out at the Aug. 5 meeting that cooperation between the city and neighboring water districts demonstrates to the State of Wyoming — which provides funding for water improvement projects — that all parties are making efforts to save money and share capacity.

"It's actually to our benefit to work with all of the districts," James said.

According to Hartley, the Cambria District is seeking a new contract prior to the completion of the current one because they would like to increase their current usage to three million gallons a month.

"Their primary interest in this is in increasing capacity," James said.

"It's one and a half times the amount they are currently taking," Hartley said.

There is some demand for water in the properties serviced by the district, as a number of new homes have been constructed there over the past 20 years, and there is a likelihood that more could be built.

"They can't add any taps because they don't have the water to do so," Peck explained, noting that in the agreement the district also agrees that they won't expand or provide new taps south of their current boundary, which is the most likely area in which the city could expand in the future. Despite that, the potential for growth to the north still exists.

"They can go in any other direction, but the problem is that they don't have enough water to go anywhere right now," Peck stated.

The old contract was also drawn up when Newcastle's ability to provide water to such districts was less than it is now.

"We've done some upgrading ourselves, and

made that original agreement obsolete," Hartley indicated.

As was the case with the current agreement, both parties have the ability to opt out of the new contract once they've entered into it, and the new contract has a rate escalation clause, which will allow the City to increase rates for the district to keep pace with any increases given to residents in town.

The council submitted the contract to the Cambria District board after their Aug. 19 discussion, and it will now be up to that group to decide if they want to enter into the agreement at this time, or wait to sign a new one when the present contract expires in two years. Peck suggested that while the rates will increase under the proposed agreement, the potential for expansion it provides to the district will also create opportunities for cost efficiency within that system.

"If they get more water, they will theoretically be able to sell more taps, which will spread out the cost of maintaining their own distribution system," he observed.

The council expects to hear back from the Cambria District's board after it meets later this month.

"It's in their hands now. We've given it to their board and their board will review it, and they'll let us know whether they accept it or not," Hartley told the News Letter Journal on Friday.

Correction

A photo of the Grotto at the Corpus Christi Catholic Church, on Page 6 of the Aug. 29 edition, incorrectly stated that the Grotto was dedicated to the "Memory of the Unknown." It should have said it was dedicated to the "Memory of the Unborn." We apologize for the error.



Please join the First State Bank in supporting the Weston County Humane Society by attending their Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction. The event will be held Saturday, September 7 at the Newcastle Country Club. Social hour will begin at 5 p.m. with dinner being served at 6 p.m.



First State Bank
OF NEWCASTLE



www.fsbnewcastle.com • 307-746-4411



News Letter Journal

14 W. Main, Newcastle WY 82701 • (307) 746-2777

Willis and Jean Franz
70th Wedding Anniversary

2013
1943
August 29th

The Weston County Concert Association presents

The Unexpected Surfer Boys
Tuesday, September 24
7 p.m. at Crouch Auditorium

Membership Cards On Sale Now!
\$35 Adult Card, \$75 Family Card, \$10 Student Card
Call Gary at 746-9954 or Donna at 746-4411 with any questions

DID YOU KNOW

THE ANNA MILLER MUSEUM IS HOUSED IN A NATIONAL GUARD CAVALRY BARN?

Learn more about Cavalry Life at the Weston County Museum District Living History Days

September 12 & 13
Anna Miller Museum
9:30 - 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Cavalry re-enactors will be presenting a program in four stations.
• Artillery • Infantry • Cavalry Chaplain • Mounted Cavalry


The event is designed for school children K-5 grades, but everyone is welcome to participate. The event will take place on the East side of the museum grounds. There will be no charge.



AWANA is coming!

AWANA is a Bible based, fun filled kids club for kids from 3 years old to the 6th grade! Beginning on Sept. 11th at the Senior Citizens Center and at the First Baptist Church from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Pre-registration on Sept. 4th at the Senior Citizens Center from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
For more info call 746-2188


A SPECIAL *Invitation*



90th Birthday Open House for Harry Crawford

Please join family and friends in celebration!

Saturday, September 7 from 2 - 4 p.m. at Mondell Heights
106 E. Main St. in Newcastle



ZUMBA®
Monday & Wednesday 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Dance Class Registration
Saturday, September 14 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Meadowlark Academy of Dance
746-3526 • 407 Cambria Street

Obituaries

HELEN DIXON AARSTAD Aug. 3, 1933-Aug. 25, 2013

Helen Dixon Aarstad, 80, died Aug. 25, 2013, at her home in Billings. Helen was born Aug. 3, 1933, in Lusk. Her parents were Robert and Helen Dixon. Helen grew up rodeoing and working on the family ranch. Helen graduated from Newcastle High School and attended the University of Wyoming.

In 1960 she was married to Chuck Larsen and they had three children. They ranched in Wyoming and later in Montana. They later divorced.

In 1993 Helen married Gene Aarstad. Gene passed away in 2001. Helen and Gene enjoyed riding their horses in the Beartooths.

Helen retired as curator of the Anna Miller Museum in Newcastle. Bored with retirement, Helen later worked as a home health care aid as well as volunteering at her church and at grade schools.

Helen is survived by her three children, Loren (Debbie) Larsen, Bruce (Cindy) Larsen, and Carol Schoening; four grandchildren, Virginia, Shelby, Charlie, and Sydney; brother, Clayton (Donna) Dixon; and two nephews, Tom and Ken.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial services were held at Cremation & Funeral Gallery on Aug. 31 at 10 a.m.

Arrangements are by Cremation & Funeral Gallery. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.cfgbillings.com through "Our Families."

JEANETTE F. MASON BAKER Oct. 19, 1935-Oct. 27, 2013

Jeanette F. Mason Baker, a resident of Saratoga since July 1995, died Oct. 27, 2013, at Saratoga's Deseret Nursing home. She was born Oct. 19, 1935, the oldest daughter of Leo and Eva (now Stubbs) Cummins, in Newcastle. She was diagnosed with Type I diabetes while a teenager and survived a crippling stroke in May 2001.

Cremation has taken place and her life will be remembered in a memorial service at First Presbyterian Church of Saratoga at 11 a.m. on Sept. 21.

Jeanette was a long-time school teacher in Wyoming and Montana elementary schools, most recently in Gillette, from which position she retired in 1995 and moved to Saratoga. Her first husband, Myron Mason, also an educator, died in 1994. Together they positively impacted the lives of many young people, as well as parents and fellow educators.

Jeanette and Myron, both graduates of the University of Wyoming, were parents of a daughter and two sons who also gradu-

ated from the University.

In 1998 Jeanette met and married Bill W. Baker, a Tennessean who, after a third and final retirement, had moved to Saratoga. She is survived by her husband; her daughter, Annette Kelley, wife of Royce Kelley, of Saratoga; her son, Terry Mason, husband of Cathy Mason, of Ventura, Calif.; and her son, Michael Mason, husband of Jana Mason of Scottsbluff, Neb. Also surviving her are granddaughters Laura and Tara Mason, and grandsons Mason Kelley, Maxwell Mason, Mike and Matthew Klein. Additionally she is survived by her two sisters, Judy Statler of Fargo, N.D., and Margo Rhoades of Gillette; and her mother, Eva Stubbs of Newcastle.

Jeanette desired that any memorial gifts be given to St. Jude Children's Hospital, the Jeanette and Bill Baker Scholarship Endowment Fund at the University of Wyoming Foundation, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation or a charity of the donor's choice.

Tributes and condolences may be left online at www.carboncountyfuneral-home.com.

ALOHA LANE THOMPSON Feb. 7, 1928-Aug. 28, 2013

Aloha Lane Thompson, 85, of Sundance, passed away on Aug. 28, 2013, at her home.

Aloha was born on Feb. 7, 1928, in Hay Springs, Neb., to Orel Kennard (O.K.) and Gladys Lorraine (Carlon) Miller. The family left the Hay Springs area after the crash in 1929, moving to the northwest corner of Kansas.

Aloha attended schools in Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon and Cheyenne, beginning with first grade at the rural school two and a half miles from the farm, at the age of 4. In her third year, the family moved to Benkelman, Neb., then north to Madrid, Neb. At the finish of eighth grade, they moved to Springfield, Ore., and in November left there and returned to Cheyenne, where Aloha finished high school. She attended Wyoming Beauty School, and was licensed to work in 1946. She retained the license for more than 40 years, letting it lapse only after moving to south Texas in 1989.

Aloha and Glen Wesley Thompson were married on Feb. 20, 1948, in the First United Methodist Church in Cheyenne. Together they had three children, Tani Lee Sandy, Carla Lynn (Perry) Livingston and Daniel Glen (Dian) Thompson.

The main interest of her life was the rearing of the children, keeping family

generations together and the family history being told and retold by Glen's aunts and mother. She rarely worked outside the home while the children were small, but when any of the family or a friend needed a child to be looked after, Aloha was quick to oblige. The children were almost always a pleasure. Aloha also enjoyed ongoing Bible reading, secular reading, embroidery, crochet and some knitting, though she was never proficient at the latter. Through her Bible readings she developed a close relationship with her God. In loyalty to him she was baptized as one of Jehovah's Witnesses on April 22, 2007. Traveling was also the source of much pleasure, the states, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii were an education not available in school.

She is survived by her husband, Glen; two children, Tani and Daniel; five grandchildren, Deanna Merrill, Ben Sandy, Travis Livingston, Chris Livingston, Brett Thompson; two step-grandsons, Bryan Leonard and Chance Leonard; and great-grandson Bruin Kor. She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, O. Carlon Miller; and daughter, Carla Lynn Livingston.

Memorial services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 3 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, located at 1900 Windmill Drive in Spearfish. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established to benefit Treasured Memories Hospice or a charity of your choice.

Arrangements are under the care of Fidler-Roberts & Isburg Funeral Chapel of Sundance. Online condolences may be written at www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapel.com.

AMY ROVILLA THOMPSON Nov. 10, 1919-



Amy Thompson

Amy Rovilla Weaver was born Nov. 10, 1919, in Bluehill, Neb., to Andrew and Nettie (Coleman) Weaver. She joined one brother and three sisters. In the spring on 1920 the family returned to their homestead in Weston County. In 1927 the family moved to Newcastle where she attended school and graduated with the class of 1939.

In 1935 she met Kenneth Thompson and they were married Feb. 28, 1940. They lived on the limestone in South Dakota until Kenneth built a house in Newcastle where they raised their family. To this union were born Jan. 19, 1942, Loren Ashton, in 1943, Donald Leslie (who died in infancy), and on May 23, 1945, Lavonne Marie.

— See Obituaries, Page 5

LET US REPLENISH THE SEED OF FAITH THROUGH...

Regular Church Attendance



• ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Rev. Norm Brotzman, 216 S. Seneca, 746-2249. Call to Worship 9:30 am; Children's Church during Call to Worship; Faith Rally Sunday 6 pm.

• BAHAI FAITH: Firesides (Open to All) 1st & 3rd Fridays 7:30 pm at 15 Skyview Dr; 746-3626.

• CAMBRIA COMMUNITY CHURCH: Pastor Chris Walton, 19 Stampede St. 746-2321. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship 10:30 am; Wednesday Bible Study 6 pm

• CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL: Rev. Sally Boyd, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets, 746-9684. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday, Morning Prayer 10 a.m.; 2nd & 4th Saturday 4 p.m., Holy Eucharist. haydishall@hotmail.com

• CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH: Pastor John Hopper, 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9 am.

• CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Bishop Greg James, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Meeting 9 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am.

• CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH: Father Killian Muli, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5:00 pm; Weekday Mass 8 am.

• COUNTRY CHURCH: Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley, 746-9712, Worship 10 am.

• FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Bible Study 9 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Teaching Service 6 pm; Wednesday Service 6:30 pm.

• FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Pastor Lynn Schleicher, 301 Delaware, 746-9663. Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship 10:45 am; Prayer Service 5 pm, Christian Academy.

• FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Pastor Paul Holland, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Sunday School 8:45 am; Church Services 8 & 10 am; Nursery care available.

• GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP: Pastor Jon Andersen, Evangelical Free Church meets at the Weston County Senior Services; Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am. Call 307-746-8091.

• KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7 p.m. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. Sunday Public Talk 10 am; Watchtower 11 am.

• NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH: Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sunday Worship 10 am; Wednesday Night Prayer.

• NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP: Pastor Wayne Wilson, meets at Black Gold Realty Building, 1517 W. Main, 746-5542. Sunday Worship 10 am.

• OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH: 348 Sheridan St. Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am and 6 pm.


• SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST: Pastor Gary Force, 78 Old Hwy 85, 746-3504 or 278-0254, Pastoral Assistant Jason Logan 746-2974. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11:20 am.

• ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: Father Killian Muli, Upton. Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.

• VICTORY NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH: Rev. Theodore L. Halls, 414 Pine, 746-4366.

• UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Rev. Sheree Johnson, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 10:30 am; Children's Church & Nursery are available; 1st & 3rd Wed Evenings Prayer and Praise Service 7 pm.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE



As our children return to the classroom this fall, we are aware of dangers that we never used to concern ourselves with. How can we protect them in what was once thought of as a secure environment? There are no guarantees, but we must pray for their safety. It is important to ask God to work in the hearts and minds of those who shape the moral standards of our nation and the wonderful teachers who guide our children. We must take time to talk with our children and listen when they talk to us, for molding young spirits is not accomplished quickly. Lastly, and most importantly, it is imperative that we set the proper example for our youth. Worship together regularly as a family; ask your children to invite a friend to worship. We are determining the future of our society...for better or for worse.

Weekly Scripture Reading					
Daniel	Daniel	Job	Luke	Luke	Luke
4.1-18	4.19-37	28.1-28	8.4-18	11.14-36	12.1-21
				12.22-48	

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

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Obituaries continued

She was active in the First United Methodist Church, the Pythian Sisters Lodge and served as Grand Chief of Wyoming; and the Michaels Senior Center. She and Kenneth were youth leaders for MYF.

Many nieces and nephews lived in their home. She also babysat several who called

her "Auntie Grandma." In 1999 they moved to Mondell Heights. Kenneth passed away in October 1999 and she continued to live at Mondell until moving to the Weston County Manor in June 2007.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Donald; husband, Kenneth; brother,

Ashton Weaver; and sisters, Laverna, Dickey and Lorena Borgialli. She is survived by a sister, Grace Hayes of Arizona; son and wife, Loren and Lois Ann Thompson, Carlsbad, N.M.; daughter and her husband, Lavonne and Harry Roberts, Newcastle; grandchildren, Leslee and Sam Miller,

Arizona, Lane and Shannon Thompson, Sheridan, Laurel and Chris Waggoner, Florida, Rob and Peggy Roberts, Rapid City, S.D., and Ann and Art Cottrell, Newcastle. She is also survived by six great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces nephews and friends.

WHAT'S UP

Meetings & Events Calendar

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Sept. 5	8:30 a.m.	TOPS (weight loss)	W.C. Senior Center
	5 p.m.	W.C. Natural Resource Dist. Mtg.	USDA Building
	7 p.m.	W.C. Museum District Meeting	Anna Miller Museum
Sept. 6	10 a.m.	Chamber Coffee	WIC Office
	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
Sept. 7	7:30 a.m.	Memorial 5K Walk/Run	Upton City Park
	10 a.m.	Hazardous Waste Collection	Shopko Parking Lot
	10 a.m.	Hazardous Waste Collection	Upton Community Center
	10 a.m.	Deadwood Scramble Golf Tournament	Newcastle Country Club
	5 p.m.	Humane Society Spaygetti Dinner	Newcastle Country Club
Sept. 8	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
	5 p.m.	FOCUS Board Meeting	FOCUS Office
Sept. 9	7 p.m.	Square Dance Lessons	Newcastle Elementary
	6:30 p.m.	4-H Portfolio Workshop	USDA Building
Sept. 10	11:45 a.m.	Newcastle Business Roundtable	Newcastle Country Club
	1:30 p.m.	Dirt Daubers Garden Club	Library Meeting Room
	6:30 p.m.	W.C. Fair Board Meeting	Fair Office
Sept. 11	6:45 p.m.	ALANON (746-9791)	Mondell Heights
	2 p.m.	Flowering Fingers Garden Club	TBA
	7 p.m.	Mallo Camp Board Meeting	USDA Building
Sept. 12	7 p.m.	VFW Auxiliary	VFW Hall
	7 p.m.	W.C. School District #1 Board Mtg.	Board Room
	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
	8:30 a.m.	TOPS (weight loss)	W.C. Senior Center
	9:30 a.m.	Living History Days	Anna Miller Museum
Sept. 13	Noon	Chamber General Membership Mtg.	Newcastle Country Club
	5:30 p.m.	City Planning Commission Meeting	City Hall
	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- Sept. 6: Birney & Jan Cox
- Sept 7: Harvey H. Goode, Mr. & Mrs. Tate Wermers
- Sept. 8: Sean Hando, Lucas Brust, Mr. & Mrs. Don Thorson, Kim Conzelman, Francie Gregory
- Sept. 9: Barney Hiser, Bobby Tupa, Jeremy Merdink
- Sept. 10: JC Hesse
- Sept. 11: Jeremy Beehler, Mike & Leslie Harder

Revival

Sunday, Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 & 17 at 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 18
Dinner at 5 p.m. Revival at 6 p.m.

Tennessee group bringing music and a message from God's word.



Cambria Community Church SBC
19 Stampede St. • 746-2321

Fall Festival in the Park 2013 and Shine & Show Car Show
Saturday, September 21 at Dow Park
Vendors Needed!

Booth Cost: \$20 Non profit Booth: \$10
Contact Bev Tolman 746-2876

Paid in part by the Weston County Travel Commission

Help Celebrate 20 Years of WIC in Weston County at our Chamber Coffee Friday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m.

Past and present clients and all members of the community are invited to join us at the WIC Office located at 400 Stampede St. in Newcastle



100 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 4, 1913

William Schoonmaker went to Newcastle last Sunday and on Monday left for Enid, Okla., where he expects to finish high school this coming term. His sister, Miss Ruth, will also remain there the coming term.

Mr. Kovasic met with a painful accident last Friday while putting in a boiler glass at the boiler rooms. The glass exploded and parts of it penetrated his eye. He went to Sheridan that same afternoon to the oculist and last reports are very favorable as to saving his eye.

Kathryn Kissick left last Thursday for Beatrice, Neb., where she will enter high school for the coming term. She will be greatly missed by her numerous friends here, but we wish her success in her new school duties.

The wedding dance given at Boyd Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rawhouser was well attended and everyone declare an excellent time spent.

We notice Wiley Cool's new store building, in the Boyd area, is assuming quite a finished appearance, and it is a question of only a short time until it will be filled with a good stock of goods for the benefit of his many customers.

Clarence Foltz, of Iron Creek, had a valuable mare badly cut in a wire fence last week. A few days later the animal stepped into a badger hole where it remained three days before being found. She was nearly starved and very weak, but with good care is getting along nicely.

George C. Thomas came down from Cambria last Saturday, having severed his connection with the company there, and has again taken up the duties of foreman at the roundhouse in this city.

C.S. Manahan and E.E. LaFrienier of this city, and C.P. Barton of Cambria, returned Friday from attendance at the convention of the grand lodge of Wyoming Knights of Pythias held at Termpolis.

75 YEARS AGO - AUG. 26, 27 & SEPT. 1, 1938

The local Red Owl store is celebrating this weekend with a gala sale of food bargains, the event marking the completion of the remodeling work which has taken place during the last week. The store has been thoroughly modernized and now is on par with food stores found in the largest cities.

Rolland Kercheval, of the Boles Canyon area, took a truck load of cattle to the sale at Crawford Monday.

Elk Mountain was well represented at the rodeo at Newcastle Friday and Saturday.

The government thermometer at the Teepe ranger station registered 94 degrees at three o'clock on Tuesday.

Mary and Ruth Fawcett are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Schulze.

High school football practice will get underway informally here next week with light conditioning and fundamental drills, Coach Howard Strong announced last night.

It has not been without long consideration and careful study that the Daily News Letter-Journal will be discontinued today and our hundreds of readers will be greeted next Thursday morning with one of the finest weekly papers ever published in northeastern Wyoming. We are proud that during these past three years, we have been able to serve Newcastle and northeastern Wyoming with its own daily newspaper.

Several golfers from Newcastle are planning to go to Deadwood today to participate in the first annual invitation tournament to be held at the Tomahawk Lake Country Club.

The local softball team underwent its second defeat in two nights when the Lightning Creek CCC team trounced them 16 to 9 here last night.

A great deal of excitement has been manifest in the Osage field on reports of the George Keisling well. At a depth of 1,960 feet, approximately 100 barrels of good



grade oil is swabbed a day. It may equal the highest producing well in the Osage field.

Mrs. Frank Eaton and nephew Walter Parham, and Anna Thompson, autoed to Devils Tower on Monday.

Mrs. Burt Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bing spent Sunday afternoon looking for Indian relics in Black Canyon.

Work will now progress quite rapidly on the \$2,000,000 pipeline from Lance Creek to Denver. It was the delay in the arrival of the eight-inch pipe which has hindered the building of the line.

Of interest to many in this community is the marriage of Mrs. Rose Oates to Herman Hitz of Lusk on Saturday at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Waddle and daughter Elizabeth plan to go to Glenrock Sunday, where Elizabeth will teach in the Spanish department of the high school.

Mrs. Clifford Schuze entertained the Beaver Creek sewing club Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Vamer helped Mrs. Harold Cool cook for threshers on Saturday and Sunday.

John Cochran had the misfortune to cut a finger almost completely off while chopping wood. He was taken to a doctor and it is believed the finger can be saved.

William J. McLaughlin, 85, pioneer western rancher, railroad contractor, lumberman, oil and mining man, and former resident of Newcastle, died last week at the home of his son, L.E. McLaughlin in Denver.

In an interesting and well-played baseball game Sunday, the Buckhorn nine defeated Moskee 8 to 7.

50 YEARS AGO - SEPT. 1963

Capt. Gerald Gardner, Newcastle High School graduate, is among 11 missing men listed by the Air Force following the disappearance of two strato-tankers Aug. 28. A helmet bearing the name of Gardner and debris stamped with the military designation of the jets was found in the Atlantic 450 miles northeast of Miami, Fla.

The Newcastle Dogies clashed to a 7 to 7 tie with the Torrington Trailblazers in the first game of the season at Newcastle last Friday night.

Colleen Smith, Newcastle, had a big hug for her champion 4-H Hereford female after taking the breed female championship in Wyoming State Fair competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Popham, Norma and Pauline, were Monday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston. Ralph was combining grain that day and Art and Lawrence were helping.

Jack & Jill Market Ad: 14 pounds of Bartlett pears for \$1.79; three-pound can Crisco for 85 cents.

At the WYO Drive-Inn, "Giant," starring Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean.

Mrs. Gail McMeekin and infant son arrived on the noon train from Sterling, Colo., Wednesday for an indefinite stay at the home of husband's parents, the Russell McMeekins.

From the Vault of the Anna Miller Museum:

This photo of Red Cross ladies was taken around 1914, on the steps of the Weston County Courthouse.



Peaches and Pears

Friday, September 6

Freestone Peaches 22 lb. box \$23
Bartlett Pears 24 lb. box \$26

Canning Jars 10% Off
First Come, First Serve!

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For the Ages

Simple gestures reap future rewards

By Donna Gochanour for NLJ

The rewards of blind faith are many! What Russell and Lorraine Davis could never imagine would become a relationship of more than 20 years was something that started back in 1991 while the Davis's son, Grant, was attending Wyoming's state university. One cold rainy day, Grant loaned his cowboy hat to a little Russian exchange student who had none. Her name was Natalia and when Grant went home for the summer, he talked his parents into letting her come with him. He thought she needed some help, this student who could barely speak any English.

Natalia had come to the United States as a foreign exchange student under a program shared by a school in Moscow and the University in Laramie. Natalia spent that summer at the Davis home in Newcastle, and when fall came, she got ready to go back to Russia for her next year of school. Lorraine recalls that Natalia had come with only one small suitcase of clothes and because she and the girl were about the same size, she went through her own closet and rounded up another suitcase full to send back with the young lady.

The middle of the next summer, Natalia came back to continue her education at the University of Wyoming when classes started in the fall. Her parents were very supportive of her education in America and this time her father came with her to visit. Lorraine remembers vividly that he had attempted to drive their four-wheel-drive vehicle on the gravel road and having never driven on anything but pavement before, they had to end his driving experience that day!

Natalia had been very impressed

when Lorraine took her into the Pamida store. Natalia said that there was more goods in that store than in all of Russia, and she told the Davis' that people had to stand in line for things that had come in at a store; very often the store ran out before they even got to the head of the line. Here, we had plenty. Lorraine recalled that when she picked Natalia up at the airport in Rapid City they went into a big grocery store and Natalia was amazed at the stacks of dog food. That was something she had never seen before and could never imagine.

The following year at college, she shared a room with a young man, a student from Iran. His name was Iraj Ajdari, and later they got married. Both Natalia and Iraj eventually graduated with degrees as petroleum engineers. Through all of those earlier years, Natalia kept in close touch with the Davis family and she became almost like another daughter to them. Now, Natalia and Iraj have a daughter, Nadia, who is 18, and a 13-year-old son named Arya. They live and work in Calgary, Canada.

Recently, Nadia graduated from high school in Calgary and Lorraine and her daughter Dana Tysdal made the trip to attend the graduation. This prestigious school had a waiting list and it was an honor for Nadia to be accepted as a student. Lorraine tells me that Nadia is a very bright girl and because she is like a granddaughter to the Davis family, it was an occasion they couldn't have missed, and they just enjoyed so much.

Lorraine feels that it has been a wonderful experience and they are lucky to have had it. They are also very glad that it happened. It let them view their world from a different perspective and allowed them to understand better what other parts



Donna Gochanour/For NLJ

Lorraine Davis, above, gained a new family member when her son, Grant, brought home a foreign exchange student in 1991. That student, Natalia, is now grown with a daughter of her own, Nadia, at right.



of the world are like — and they have a whole addition to their family to enjoy and to care for! Natalia, her family and her parents have never forgotten Russell and Lorraine Davis. Starting with a mere hat, a bond has forever been formed.

Things don't always go according to best-laid plans

Accidents. They do happen on an airfield. They happened very easily in winter when the airplanes were usually on skis and the pilots had a lot less control of where they were going and when, often sideways or left instead of right. Even in summer stuff happened. I have many memories of mishaps big and small at our little airstrip in Alaska in the late 1970s to 1980s.



Donna Gochanour
I Remember When

Once, when Bob and Bernice dropped in, in their little T-Craft, for coffee and a visit, Bob did something really stupid. He'd been messing around inside the aircraft but then he decided he was done and went to start it up, not realizing that he'd left the throttle on full blast. Now, Bob had the kind of a little plane that had no electric start, it had to be hand-propped. Fortunately Bob stood behind the prop to start it and of course it started with a flourish and took off across the runway, heading for a bunch of parked aircraft on the other side with Bob running frantically behind it waving his arms and yelling "stop, stop, stop!" But it didn't

stop. It buried its prop in somebody's wing and that was a very expensive cup of coffee and visit he had.

Another time Doug Stewart tried to take off out of a muddy spring parking spot and got his Cessna buried to the struts in mud and had to be wrestled out. Golly guys, we had the runway X'd out for a reason!

Then there was the time the Chicken Fleet, our intrepid group of C-130 pilots in their little personal planes, decided to come in doing a Blue Angel "V" formation like a bunch of show-offs and land with professional skill. Unfortunately, Don Bowers wasn't paying attention and he got "too low, too slow," so he did a belly landing in the nice, soft, snowy tundra off the south end of the runway. It took about eight guys and some snowmachines to wrestle him out of there and back up onto the runway. I got to buy him a plaque to mount on his instrument panel that read, "keep thine airspeed up lest the ground rise up and smite thee." We put it on with rivets.

I think about the summer that Rollie, who was "old," in his 60s, decided to learn



Donna Gochanour Photo

to fly and Mel was being his instructor. Finally the day came when Rollie solo'd and he and Mel went to Montana Creek Lodge to celebrate after he landed. By tradition, they cut off his shirttail to hang up and wrote the date on it with a magic marker. As the celebration progressed, and everyone got rowdy, the ladies started autographing Rollie's bare back with the marker so he was quite a sight when they came back to the airstrip to tie down the airplane and put the wing covers on.

They had tied it down and Mel was putting the wing covers on, fastening them with bungee cords. Rollie, who was quite inebriated at this time, was just standing there by the

cowling when by some freaky accident one of the bungees slipped out of its eyelet and came zinging around and got Rollie right in the eye.

The first I heard of it was when somebody came running into the office screaming for a big bandage. Band-Aids we had. Big bandages, not so easy, but I ran into the lady's bathroom looking frantically everywhere and grabbed a sanitary napkin from the box we kept for customers in the wash stand. I ran out of there waving a Kotex and my husband grabbed a roll of duct tape, slapped the whole works over Rollie's bleeding eye socket — no eye! — and they loaded him into an airplane for a fast flight to the hospital in

Anchorage. I always wondered what the hospital staff thought of that drunken old guy with no eye, a Kotex duct-taped to his face and writing all over his back. Anyway, when he showed up in public again, he was quite debonair with his black patch over the empty eye socket.

That fall, I wrote to my Mom that we had thrown a 60th birthday party at the Lodge for Rollie's wife, Helen, and the gift the neighborhood gave her was a hind quarter of moose. Well, after all, Rollie wouldn't be going hunting! Only in Alaska could this happen, I guess. Rollie never flew again but he had accomplished a really big thing, he had solo'd.

Senior Happenings

Weston County Senior Services

Sept. 5: Trip to Tin Lizzie
Sept. 6: Bridge Ladies
Sept. 7: Open Rec Room
Sept. 8: Grandparents Day
Sept. 9: AARP
Sept. 10: Trip to First Gold
Sept. 11: Representatives
Sept. 12: Lifeline Screening
Sept. 13: Bridge Ladies
Sept. 14: Open Rec Room
Sept. 17: Mexican Train
Sept. 18: Toenail Clinic
Sept. 19: Trip to The Lodge

Weston County Manor

Sept. 5: Al & The Gang, 2 p.m.
Sept. 6: Movie, 6 p.m.
Sept. 7: Alphabet Plus, 11 a.m.
Sept. 8: Grandparents Day Social, 3 p.m.
Sept. 9: Wii, 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 10: Ceramics, 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 11: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Sept. 12: Manicures, 2 p.m.
Sept. 13: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Sept. 14: Movie, 2 p.m.
Sept. 15: Trivia, 11 a.m.
Sept. 16: Cooking, 3 p.m.
Sept. 17: Stories, 4 p.m.
Sept. 18: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Sept. 19: Al & The Gang, 2 p.m.

Complete listings of events are available at each of these facilities.



We would like to join the City of Newcastle in recognizing Ann Hansen for donating the materials and labor at the pergola in Railroad Park.

The improvements on Main Street make Newcastle more appealing to residents and travelers.

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



Stroke screenings available

Residents living in and around the Newcastle community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke or bone fracture when Weston County Senior Services hosts Life Line Screening on Thursday, Sept. 12. The site is located at 627 Pine St. in Newcastle.

Screenings identify potential cardiovascular conditions such as blocked arteries and irregular heart rhythm, abdominal aortic aneurysms, and hard-

ening of the arteries in the legs, which is a strong predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess osteoporosis risk is also offered and is appropriate for both men and women.

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- 80 percent of stroke victims had no apparent warning signs prior to their stroke.

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• Screenings are fast, noninvasive, painless, affordable and convenient.

Packages start at \$159. All five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete. For more information regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1287 or visit www.lifeline-screening.com. Pre-registration is required.

Waste

from page 1

with limited mobility this year. They'll go to the person's residence and pick [hazardous waste] up and deliver it to us. We'll get to people we otherwise wouldn't be able to help out," she stated.

While the Disposal Day is designed to encourage people to clear unwanted items out of their homes and outbuildings, Hinkhouse did want to remind people that there are some items that won't be accepted at the collection sites in Newcastle and Upton.

"One of the most common ones is things like refrigerators. People think because they have Freon in them, they are a hazardous waste item, but we don't take them at our event. The last time I checked, you can still take them to the city dump and they will dispose of them for you," Hinkhouse said, noting that air conditioners are another item commonly brought in for disposal that the volunteers are not allowed to accept.

That said, there are plenty of things people can

bring to the collection sites on Saturday.

"We do take all kinds of electronics — computers, printers, fax machines, and televisions. Another thing we take at the event is small batteries, but we also take them year 'round at our office," Hinkhouse said. For a complete list of items that can be dropped off see Page 10.

She said the group is looking forward to the event, as they do every year, and she encourages residents to take advantage of the opportunity being provided to them.

"If we don't keep those volunteers moving, the day just drags. It keeps us cool! If you're just standing on the asphalt, it gets kind of hot, but if we're moving that breeze kind of cools us down," she grinned.

The Hazardous Waste Disposal Day event in Newcastle will be held at the Shopko parking lot from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, and it will take place at the Upton Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon on the same day.

Schools

from page 1

interest from residents over the years, the board decided to move the date for the event up a month to take advantage of the legislature's presence to lure more people into the facilities.

"We have generally held this in October, so we can let students and staff get their feet under them a little bit and settle into their routines, but having the legislature in our auditorium for two days really did create the perfect opportunity for inviting the public to come into our buildings and see how teaching and learning takes place," WCSD #1 Superintendent Brad LaCroix told the News Letter Journal.

The decision was also made to turn the one-day event into a two-day affair, since the legislative committee will be holding its meeting on both days.

"We know that people are busy, and we're asking you to take time out of your schedules to come into our schools and see what's going on, but we think the topics the legislature will be discussing are vitally important to this community and its children. We want to provide people with a chance to not only see that process and learn what the legislature thinks is important in education, and what they're asking schools to do, but to also see how those things have been implemented locally," LaCroix explained.

He said the board believes interaction between the schools and community is an important component in helping students succeed, and indicated that board members will be available at the schools on both days to visit with members of the public and guide tours of the facilities.

"The board really does value input from the public on the issues they deal with, particularly when it comes to student achievement, and so they came up with the idea a few years ago to have a Stakeholder's Day. We've had elected officials, business leaders, parents and other community members attend over the years, and I think the people who have taken advantage of the opportunity really did walk away feeling like they had a better understanding of education and what we're doing in our schools," LaCroix professed.

He said the legislative meeting will not only provide an opportunity for residents to learn about decisions being made at the state level, but will also give the community a chance to show its commitment to education and student achievement, and provide lawmakers with a local perspective on the things that are important to them.

"With the legislature coming in for those two days, the board believes this year

provides an even better opportunity for our stakeholders to learn about where the focus in education is today. We also hope people will take advantage of the chance to not only listen to what the legislature has to say, but visit with them and tell them what they think during the breaks that take place over the course of the two days. I think it would be really neat if the members of the Select Committee see a lot of community members in our buildings on those days, and witnessed how much value we place in our young people and the education they receive here," LaCroix indicated.

The WCSD #1 Board is also excited that the event coincides with an announcement that the eighth-graders at Newcastle Middle School earned Wyoming's top scores in both reading and math in the statewide assessments given last spring.

Several years ago the group set a board governance goal that created an expectation that each grade level would have 80 percent of its students testing at proficient or advanced on Wyoming's PAWS test. A little over a year ago they changed the goal to a "performance band" that indicates a desire to have 85 to 100 percent of students at that level, and LaCroix thinks the continued improvement in local test scores is related to that measure.

"Hey, we've got the eighth grade state champions here, in both reading and math! That really is pretty impressive, and something the board thinks we should be celebrating just as much as any other achievement our young people enjoy," he beamed.

Three other grade levels also met the goal's standard on the tests they took in the spring, and LaCroix urged the public to seize on the chance to congratulate the students in those classes for their performance, and see the work that goes into achieving those kind of results.

"If we want kids to perform better on these tests, we have to show them as a community that we are just as excited when they do well in the classroom as we are when they win an athletic competition. We're going to highlight these groups in the weeks to come, but Stakeholder's Days will give people a chance to see these kids in action and tell them what a good job they've done," he urged.

Board members and administrators will be available on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Newcastle High School Commons, which will serve as a staging area, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be snacks and refreshments available for

those members of the public who attend, and local education officials will be ready to take people to classrooms, into the committee meeting, or anywhere else they'd like to go in the district's facilities over the course of the two days.

"The board has their own budget, and they're using part of it to buy the donuts, coffee and other stuff that will be available to the public those days. They're going to be taking off work themselves because they want to be there to answer your questions and show people around, but I think they're also pretty proud of a lot of the things we do, and this gives them a chance to show that off," LaCroix smiled.

The Select Committee on Education Accountability will begin meeting at 8:30 a.m. on both days, and LaCroix said that board members are excited about the chance to listen to the discussions on student achievement and school accountability, and also visit with legislators to provide their own perspectives on how those conversations impact districts like ours. They also hope other community members provide their input.

"These discussions usually take place in Cheyenne, or maybe Casper, so having this meeting here is a bit unusual. I don't know that people are going to have too many chances to directly influence these legislators — who really are the driving force in the changes this state is making in regards to education. There probably won't be a better chance than this, and I hope as a community we take advantage of it," he reasoned.

At the start of their meeting on Tuesday, the committee will receive reports on the first stage of the education accountability model set out in legislation two years ago.

They'll also receive an update on a proposal to have districts use assessments to determine high school graduation requirements, and get a report on last year's test scores and the development of the test that will be used in the future. The new director of the Department of Education, Richard Crandall, will provide some of that information to the committee.

On Wednesday, the committee will be updated on Phase II of the accountability system, which deals with teacher and school leader accountability and how it is measured. They'll also get a report on efforts to interact with the public and inform the people of Wyoming of what accountability means. The meeting will conclude with a status report on the transfer of responsibilities in the Wyoming Department of Education from Crandall.

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Assisting for two decades

By Denice Piscioti of NLJ

For 20 years this month, Weston County has had the good fortune to have the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children — better known as WIC — providing food, health care referrals and nutritional education for pregnant, breast-feeding and non-breastfeeding postpartum women including infants and children up to age 5 for those who qualify. In September of 1993, the organization began serving the county in an office in the basement of the Weston County Courthouse.

Seven years ago a new building they share with Weston County Public Health was built on Stampede Street to allow them a better space to serve women and children. Both Connie James, Advanced Nurse Lactation Consultant and Weston County WIC Clinic Supervisor, and Jodi Brooks, WIC technician, told the News Letter Journal the accommodations are both enjoyed and appreciated.

“We were glad to get out of the basement with the help of friends and support from the community and the county commissioners to have this lovely building!” exclaimed James.

“Having a nice building for women has been so nice,” added Brooks.

To celebrate, WIC will be holding a Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce Coffee on Friday at 400 Stampede, and invites everyone to visit with the Weston County WIC staff.

Women and children are eligible for the program based on income, which is 185 percent below the U.S. Poverty Guidelines. WIC serves 53 percent of all of the infants born in this country, according to Wikipedia. James said WIC’s guidelines are higher than the Medicaid program, enabling them to serve more of the population. She encourages people to give them a call because they might be surprised to find out that they qualify.

“In terms of why WIC got started, the physicians noticed that if women ate certain nutrients they had better pregnancy with healthy outcomes. So, working with the Department



Denice Piscioti/NLJ

Connie James, director of Weston County’s WIC program, demonstrates infant care.

of Agriculture and figuring out their nutrients, our WIC foods are specific in areas that are going to help women and children be healthy if they are eating these foods,” James explained.

Before the program began in the county, representatives from the Campbell County WIC program would travel to Newcastle to provide the benefits to women and children here. At the time, James was working with the Best Beginnings program with Weston County Public Health. As the person who was referring individuals to WIC, it seemed appropriate for James to coordinate the program in Weston County, which she has been doing since 1993.

Brooks joined James 14 years ago to do income assessments, bookkeeping and help with other needed duties. She was familiar with what James did for women in the community.

“She taught me childbirth classes and breast feeding classes,” smiled Brooks.

The clinic supervisor is grateful for the education Brooks provides for mothers. Each of the women offer different perspectives and provide women with knowledge they can use. For some mothers, WIC is also a social outlet, reported James.

Julie Benschhoff joined Weston County WIC a couple years ago as a peer counselor and breast feeding assistant. As a young mom she supports breast-feeding moms, giving them someone close to their age to talk to.

The ladies also see WIC clients in Upton one day a month and alternate going to Sundance and Hulett every other month. They are in Newcastle Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They can be reached at 746-2677.

Along with education and advice, Wyoming women receive a WIC card which enables them to purchase nutritional food such as milk, eggs, peanut butter, whole grains, cereal (both hot and cold), juice, cheese, fish and infant products.

“We are supporting the local stores by providing them with income, and it’s providing Moms with the ability to provide healthy food for themselves and their children, allowing them to use their money to provide for other things,” said James.

WIC has always provided milk, eggs and whole grain cereals, but not long ago they expanded the variety of food available through the program.

“A recent change in the last

few years is that we have added the ability to buy fresh fruits and vegetables. We also have the ability to tailor the food package to be more beneficial,” James explained.

With a note from a doctor, specific needs, such as allergies, ethnic preferences, specialty formulas for premature infants or those with genetic disorders, can be addressed. WIC is able to provide those for parents that might not otherwise be able to afford them, informed James.

All items that can be purchased with WIC coupons meet specific nutritional guidelines. Several people have told James they look for the WIC label when purchasing food so they know it is good for them because it is from a trusted source — the Department of Health.

Aside from technology and medical advancements, one big change in the program, noted James, has been family support. She has learned through the more than two decades of living in Weston County that support can be given in many different ways in a small community.

“I have lived in the county for 20 years now seeing babies. I used to be viewed as the big sister, now I am the grandma,” chuckled James.

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Roads

from page 1.....

Although the road will be open, there is still likely to be some work taking place on Stockade in the weeks to come as crews tie up loose ends and put the finishing touches on the project, which replaced streets, curbs and gutters on the road.

“We’ll come back in with a punch list of things the contractor needs to get cleaned up and finished up,” Hartley revealed, noting that he will inspect the job for cracks that may need to be repaired and other possible discrepancies. Crews will also be required to replace damaged topsoil and address any other clean up responsibilities that remain after the road is opened.

Those residents who live along Frontier

Avenue, which represents the other half of this summer’s project, will have to wait a couple more weeks before their road is open, but Hartley promised that the end is near for those people as well.

“We do the curb, gutter and sidewalk first, and then actually pour the street. We did the curb and gutter this week, and we’ll finish pouring the sidewalks next week. We’ll actually pour the street the week of September 9,” Hartley predicted.

The road will not actually be open to traffic until a week after the concrete has been poured however.

“We test the concrete when we’re putting it down, and don’t let cars on it until at least

seven days. When we get to that point, we’ll open it the week of the September 16,” Hartley explained.

A Sundance company, Timberline Services, received the bid to be the general contractor on the Frontier Addition reconstruction, and Donkey Creek Construction from Gillette is the subcontractor doing the concrete work. Hartley complimented both companies for the speed at which work has progressed this summer.

“They’re probably at least a month ahead of the schedule that I had, so they’re moving right on ahead. They’re doing good, particularly in light of all the rain we had this year,” he offered.

Inductees

from page 1.....

that’s possible, maybe that’s not. The committee thought it was important to get this first class going. That gives us a year to get everything in place for next year.”

The committee is anxious to get the Hall of Fame up and running, stated Ragland, noting he is not a member of the group but is helping them get started. They faced a few challenges in choosing the first class, but they are confident this year’s selections will get the ball rolling for future Hall of Fame inductees.

Most of the inductees

have been contacted and have responded. He received a call from Owens-Nauslar saying she is both proud and humbled. As the only living honoree not currently in Wyoming — she resides in Nebraska — her plan is to attend a speaking engagement and fly out in time to make it to the banquet.

Joann Fassbender told Ragland she is proud that her husband was selected posthumously to be in the first class.

The most unusual letter of recommendation received by the committee was for Campbell, the NHS wrestling coach, because

he was nominated not by one person, but by several teams.

The committee is grateful for the support of Wyoming Refining Company, Ragland told the News Letter Journal, reporting that they have really stepped up to the plate, offering to help out with the project wherever needed.

“I just can’t say enough of their sponsorship. They are helping with the T-shirts, the banquet and whatever we need,” he said.

The NHS Hall of Fame was the brainchild of NHS English instructor Debb Proctor, who

was herself nominated into the Hall of Fame at her alma mater, Lead High School. The committee is aware that the first year will be the hardest, as far as getting organized and under way, but Ragland is confident it will keep getting better.

“It’s a good thing for the high school and for Newcastle itself. We have a lot of good people we overlook just because they are so reliable and dependable. It’s a good idea to take a moment and recognize these people for the things they have done and what they have helped our community become,” he professed.

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Sports

News Letter Journal

Schedule

Newcastle

Cross Country
09/07 VJ Michelle Ludwig Invite @Sheridan A 10PM
09/12 VJ Belle Fourche Invite A 1:30PM

Football
09/03 JV Wheatland Bulldogs H 4:30PM
09/06 V Lusk Tigers H 7PM

Girls Swimming
09/05 V Douglas Bearcats A 4PM
09/13 V Worland Triangular A 4PM

Volleyball
09/03 V9 Wright Panthers A 4PM
09/06 V9 Torrington Trailblazers A 3PM

2013-2014 Wyoming High School Rodeo Season
Sept. 7-8 Fremont County
Sept. 14-15 Jackson

Upton

Volleyball
9/6 Midwest @Upton 3/4:30PM
9/9 JV @Sundance 4PM

Football
9/6 Moorcroft @Upton 7PM
9/9 JV Newcastle @Newcastle 4:30PM

Golf
9/20-21 Lusk @Lusk

A different breed of Dogie

By Bob Bonnar of NLJ

A year after getting beat by all four opponents they faced at the Douglas Invitational, the Newcastle Dogie volleyball team showed the other teams in eastern Wyoming that their late-season surge to a State Tournament berth a year ago was no fluke.

Newcastle went 3-3 at the annual pre-season tournament, which features some of the top teams from eastern and central Wyoming, and competed in the championship game of the silver bracket after toppling 3A East foes Buffalo and Glenrock earlier that day.

"Overall, I'm very pleased," Coach Maja Jechorek told the News Letter Journal on Monday.

The weekend didn't start off all that well for the Dogies, who dropped a 2-1 decision to 3A West Lyman to open the pool play portion of the event. Despite the loss, Jechorek was pleased with how her team performed in the 25-18, 22-25, 15-3 loss.

"They were a pretty good team, and we played well against them the first two games. In the third game we didn't pass very well, but that's kind of to be expected when you only have two seniors on the floor," she said, noting that the Dogie squad, which is composed of two seniors and one junior, is dominated by sophomores this year.

"There are a lot of things expected from you when you play on a Varsity team, and that weight can get on your shoulders. It's hard to overcome that stress, especially early in the season," the coach observed.

The match-up also gave Newcastle a rare look at what the west side of the state will have to offer this year, and Jechorek said that is one of the benefits of playing in the Douglas tourney early



Sierra LaCroix/For NLJ

Sophomore Alyssa Dawson returns the ball against Buffalo during the Douglas Invitational Saturday.

Big play beats gridders

By Bob Bonnar of NLJ

In a lot of respects, Friday night's season opener between Newcastle and Custer was a carbon copy of last week's zero week contest between the border war rivals.

The Dogies scored first in both contests, largely dominated the ground game, and the only way Custer could score in either game was by turning big pass plays into points.

But in the 2013 version of the contest, Custer came out on top 20-13, while Newcastle rolled to a 30-14 victory a year ago.

"The stadium was rocking, and I was very pleased with our effort and the attitude going into that game. The Wildcats have a good team, and I thought we did a good job executing plays offensively," Coach Matt Conzelman told the News Letter Journal after the loss.

The Dogies got the ball rolling by putting together a solid drive after holding the Wildcats to a three-and-out. Although the Dogies weren't able to score on that first possession, they recovered a fumble on the ensuing punt, and punched a score in on a Phil Jagelski run to take a 7-0 lead with 5:41 to go in the first period.

"That first score came off a special teams turnover, which was huge," Conzelman grinned.

Newcastle's defense continued to make things difficult for the Wildcats, but Custer was finally able to break through with a score early in the second period. Their point after attempt failed, however, and the Dogies maintained a 7-6 lead as the half wound down.

Newcastle would end up getting one more shot at a score just prior to the break, however, when Custer muffed a punt for the second time in the game deep in their own territory. Newcastle ended up with the ball inside the 10-yard line with seconds to go in the half, and put the field goal unit on the field. Unfortunately, a penalty pushed the Dogies back before they could attempt the kick, and Jagelski came up short on a 35-yard attempt as time expired.

"Special teams played a great game. They gave us two opportunities to put points on the board, and we converted on one of them.

— See Football, Page 10

Football Stats

Newcastle 13	Custer 20
180 Total Yards	258
14 First Downs	14
38 Rushes	46
148 Rushing Yards	122
3/11 Passing Comp./Att.	5/9
32 Passing Yards	136
3 Turnovers	1
5/25 Penalties/Yds.	9/45

Individual Stats

Passing	Merritt Crabtree.....3/11 32 yds. TD
Rushing	Dillon Ehlers.....14/75 yds.
	Merritt Crabtree.....16/69 yds.
	Phil Jagelski.....7/26 yds. TD
Receiving	Wade Gordon.....2/18 TD
	Dillon Ehlers.....1/14

Defensive Points

Braden Rushton 17, Wade Gordon 15; Dillon Ehlers 12, Triston Roberson 9, Merritt Crabtree 9; Mason Piscioti 8, Colton Sweet 7, Phil Jagelski 7; Johnny Walker 2, Zac Rasmussen 2, Ricky Larson 2; Trayton Farnsworth 1, Jake Villanueva 1

Swimmers prove ready at first meet

By Kelsey Wood for NLJ

"The first meet of the season is not only a test of the swimmer's ability, but is a chance to evaluate where we need to be as a team," announced Jenny Pederson, head coach of the Newcastle girls swim team.

After returning from the Gillette Relays and Pentathlon,

the Dogies have all come to agree that for their first meet, they did better than they expected. They swam against an abundance of 4A schools from the area, including Gillette, Laramie, Cheyenne East, Cheyenne Central, Cheyenne South, Sheridan, Kelly Walsh and Riverton. Buffalo attended as well, which meant the Dogies did

get to match up to one of their conference foes.

"Newcastle and Buffalo were the only 3A teams that attended the meets in Gillette," Pederson acknowledged.

Although they lacked the numbers boasted by the larger schools, the Lady Dogie swimmers did not surrender. They went to the meet ambitious and ready to be successful, and

needed to be, and getting them pumped up for their race. We had some great races because of it!" Pederson told the News Letter Journal.

Their performances in Gillette don't guarantee success for the Dogies, but they certainly indicated to their coach that the opportunity exists for

as they went up against a buzzsaw in perennial 2A powerhouse Wright.

"They're always very solid. They always go to the State Tournament, are known for their good players, and are always a good team," Jechorek admitted after her squad's 25-18, 25-22 loss.

— See Ladies, Page 10

Runners get an early look at the big shots

By Bob Bonnar of NLJ

The Dogie cross country team has traditionally launched their season in a cozy little meet the team hosts at Mallo Camp, but when the school failed to schedule the event at Mallo prior to another group reserving the camp, it forced Coach Pat Hayman to take his team to Ellsworth Air Force Base for the first competition of 2013.

That meant that instead of running against two or three other teams with their own parents and fans lining the course to cheer them on, the local runners had to make the trip to Rapid City, where they competed largely against runners from much bigger schools. Although the level of competition was daunting, Hayman said there were some benefits for his team.

"We've been to that meet two other times in recent years, and going there showed everybody how much work we've still got to do," he reasoned.

Despite the quality of teams who attended the Rapid City event, some of the Dogies were still able to match the heavy hitters stride for stride.

"We had two kids place in the Varsity, and one in the JV. They medaled the top 15 spots," Hayman said.

Sophomore Calbi Ausmann placed seventh in the girls' Varsity race, while Justin Francis was the ninth runner to cross the finish line in the boys' Varsity event. Freshman Marshal Rhoades took 15th in the boys' JV race.

Unfortunately, the demands of the course, the competition and the climate did take a toll on one of the Dogie runners who suffered some ill effects because of the heat. Although that athlete did recover and is back at practice this week, Hayman said the scare should serve as an example for the rest of the squad.

"We had one kid who got in trouble with the heat, and it's a good lesson for everybody. The lesson is that you'd better, at a cellular level, the night before, get watered up and get good nutrition. That all happens 24



Denice Piscioti/NLJ

Andy Nelson, despite coping with extreme heat and dehydration, crosses the finish line at Ellsworth Air Force Base Friday.

Cross Country Stats

Douglas Early Bird Meet	25. Trace Buckert 20:06
Prairie Ridge Golf Course,	30. Trenton Parsons 20:18
Ellsworth Air Force Base,	36. Andy Nelson 20:37
August 30, 2013	37. Alex Hinkle 20:37
Dogie Girls Placers (4,000 meters)	49. Matt Tidd 22:16
7. Calbi Ausmann 16:52	56. Brandon Luddy 23:24
23. Laura Chord 19:49	59. Rhyse Rhoades 24:32
35. Kalyn Houser 23:30	60. Kieran Winter 25:31
37. Alexys Barker 24:45	61. Tristen Mitchell 25:37
28. Hannah Williams 26:52	Junior Varsity (4,000 meters)
Junior Varsity (3,000 meters)	15. Marshal Rhoades 17:00
40. Lynelle Hanson 17:54	31. Cooper Karp 18:42
Dogie Boys Placers (5,000 meters)	33. Brandon Benson 18:45
9. Justin Francis 18:52	48. Flint Hossfeld 20:08
	53. Donovan Prell 20:54

hours before a race starts," he professed.

Learning how to prepare for the heat wasn't the only benefit for the team, and Hayman said that facing stiffer competition than they're used to at this point in the season should also keep his kids motivated.

"It was just a good wake-up call about why we've got to come down here to the park, and why we've got to run hill repeats on Wednesday. Those are the race-specific workouts, and if you can't push yourself here, you're not going to be able to push yourself in a race. We've got to understand that," he observed.

Although a significant number of Dogies finished in the bottom tier in the Varsity races, Hayman said that was largely due to the fact that the other programs in attendance put many of their Varsity runners in the Junior Varsity events. That meant only the top runners from the other teams competed in the Varsity race, while Hayman chose to put most of his runners in those events.

"If everybody would have put their Varsity runners in the Varsity race, our girls would have placed better. I could have put a lot of our girls in JV, but figured that since they're on Varsity, they should run there. The

— See Runners, Page 111

Hazardous Waste Collection Day

Saturday, September 7th

Newcastle
Shopko Parking Lot
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Upton
Community Center
10 a.m. to noon

New this Year! AARP of Weston County will be offering pick up on Friday, September 6th for individuals with limited mobility. Contact Barry at 746-4969.

Prescription drug disposal at the Newcastle Location!!

Items that can be dropped off:

- Automotive - antifreeze, oil, brake fluid, transmission fluid, batteries
- Paints/Solvents - latex or oil based, paint stripper, paint thinner, wood preservatives
- Lawn & Garden - fertilizers, pesticides, rodent poisons, fungicides
- Home - bleach, disinfectants, drain cleaner, glues, nail polish remover, household batteries, florescent light tubes, aerosols, lighter fluid
- Electronics - 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 746-3264. For large amounts and businesses please make arrangements with the District prior to September 1st.

Thank you for participating!

This event is sponsored by the Weston County Natural Resource District, Weston County Weed and Pest, Tri-State Recycling, Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp, City of Newcastle, Town of Upton, Shopko, Weston County Prevention Task Force, AARP of Weston County and Wyoming Refining Company.



Cade Barker/For NLJ

Adam Armstrong, Newcastle High School freshman, blocks for senior Merritt Crabtree at Friday's game against Custer.

Football

We got the turnover right before half, and I wish we could have gotten the points. Phil knows we trust him though, and he'll keep working at it," Conzelman predicted.

The Wildcats made some adjustments at the half, and quickly seized momentum in the third quarter with a touchdown midway through the period to take a 12-7 lead.

The Dogies struggled offensively through much of the frame, but rallied to regain the lead on a touchdown pass from Merritt Crabtree to Wade Gordon at the end of the third quarter. The two-point conversion attempt came up short, and Newcastle led 13-12 going into the final period.

"They really started blitzing C gaps on us pretty hard, but I liked the fact that we were able to adjust ourselves and get back after them. For a lot of our kids it was their first Varsity game, and they were kind of shell-shocked. They didn't quit on it though," Conzelman said.

The Dogies appeared in control of the game through the first half of the fourth quarter, and appeared poised to put it out of reach when they drove inside the Wildcat 10-yard line and earned a first and goal from the six.

That's when the breaks started to go against the home team though, and the Dogies lost yardage on the first snap and

then turned it over on second down. The defense rallied and pushed Custer backwards on two successive plays, but the Wildcats uncorked an 85-yard screen play on third and 25 to take a 20-13 lead.

"That was a heartbreaker. That came off a turnover on the six-yard line for us, and when we get down inside the 20 we've got to be able to put the ball in. Then they get the ball, and a couple of missed tackles by us, and it was off to the races. That one hurt when it looked so promising that we were going to score, and instead they get one over us," Conzelman lamented.

Unfortunately, that score would hold up, as Newcastle was unable to answer it in the game's closing minutes.

Although he admits that the Dogies would have liked to get the season off with a victory, Conzelman acknowledged that the loss doesn't count in the standings, and said the team learned some valuable lessons from the contest.

"We fix what we need to fix. Now we know what kind of adjustments we need to make, so I think it was a good kickoff. We'll put some different things in this week to alleviate the stuff that Custer did to us with the blitzing, and we've also got to put some things in the passing game to loosen defenses up," he reported.

While the Dogies had some weaknesses exposed in Friday's game, which they plan to address, they also saw some real positives in the season opener, including the team's ability to remain focused and limit penalties.

"We were happy with that big time, and to be honest with you we really didn't practice very well this week. They were focused on game night though. You could even see it when we came out to do our walk-throughs before the game. They were ready to go," Conzelman expressed.

The Dogies will have another big challenge this week when the 2A Lusk Tigers come into town on Friday night for Newcastle's only non-conference game of the year.

"They're the state runner-up, so they've got the attitude and mentality to win. They've got a lot of players back too, so we had better go in there with our A game because they looked good against Wright in their zero week scrimmage," Conzelman revealed.

There was no score kept in that scrimmage, but Lusk clearly dominated a rebuilding Panther team, and Conzelman said the Dogies will have to clean some things up and make improvements if they want to keep the perennial 2A powerhouse at bay in what will be the official opener for the 2013 season.

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Ladies

from page 9.....

the program to take great strides this year.

"I expect to see some ups and downs as the season progresses, but with the leadership and talent this team possesses there won't be much these girls can't overcome," Pederson reasoned.

The Dogie swimmers demonstrated their excitement, cheering each other to achieve higher levels than anticipated, and making them feel almost unstoppable at times.

"I felt as if I did really good, except it was difficult to see how I did compared to the other swimmers throughout the meet because we went into the season having no recorded times for our events," Mikenna Waggenger stated.

Unlike the majority of the swimmers there, Pederson sent her girls into the meet with "No Times" for their events. She wanted to wipe the slate clean from last year, so they could start new, fresh, and ready to expect more out of themselves than the prior season. She felt that by not having times recorded for her athletes, it let the swimmer decide where they wanted to start off the season.

As a group, the swimmers seemed to like what they found out.

"We all started the season at a good place," Jae Whitney commented.

In fact, a pair of Dogies have already punched their tickets for the State Meet, while the rest appear poised to do so at some point in the season.

"We had two swimmers who already qualified for State this first meet, Rachel Henkle in breaststroke and Mikenna Waggenger in backstroke and breaststroke. Shaylee Curren, Jae Whitney and Kelsey Wood are only several seconds behind and Cora Lambert is really close to qualifying for diving. Kinlee Whitney and Jessica Pastor also had good swims this meet," Pederson beamed.

The coach is excited with the progress her team has shown through the initial two weeks of the season.

"I feel we are stronger at this point this year than we were last year. There is no doubt that we are ahead of schedule!" Pederson pronounced.

The Dogies will splash back into action to see who else will qualify or have better swims Thursday, Sept. 5, in Douglas at 4 p.m.

Swimming Stats

- Gillette Relays**
200 Yard Medley Relay
 11. Newcastle: 2:17.26; Jae Whitney, Butterfly, Mikenna Waggenger, Backstroke, Rachel Henkle, Breaststroke, Kelsey Wood, Freestyle
- 400 Yard Medley Relay**
 10. Newcastle: 5:34.66; Jae Whitney, Butterfly, Mikenna Waggenger, Backstroke, Rachel Henkle, Breaststroke, Shaylee Curren, Freestyle
- 200 Yard Freestyle Relay**
 11. Newcastle: 2:08.73; Cora Lambert, Jessica Pastor, Shaylee Curren, Kinlee Whitney
- 200 Yard Butterfly Relay**
 8. Newcastle: 2:19.59; Rachel Henkle, Mikenna Waggenger, Jae Whitney, Kelsey Wood
- 100 Yard Freestyle Relay**
 23. Newcastle: 1:11.55; Kinlee Whitney, Jessica Pastor, Cora Lambert, Shaylee Curren
- 200 Yard Backstroke Relay**
 14. Newcastle: 2:46.50; Rachel Henkle, Mikenna Waggenger, Cora Lambert, Jessica Pastor
- 200 Yard Breaststroke Relay**
 9. Newcastle: 2:50.01; Rachel Henkle, Shaylee Curren, Kelsey Wood, Kinlee Whitney
- 400 Yard Freestyle Relay**
 18. Newcastle: 6:03.35; Kelsey Wood, Cora Lambert, Jae Whitney, Jessica Pastor
- Gillette Pentathlon**
 37. Rachel Henkle: 100 Freestyle- 1:06.03; 100 Backstroke- 1:11.95; 100 Breaststroke- 1:26.32; 100 Butterfly- 1:22.38; 50 Freestyle- 29.86
 38. Mikenna Waggenger: 100 Freestyle- 1:04.75; 100 Backstroke- 1:12.25; 100 Breaststroke- 1:25.09; 100 Butterfly- 1:26.58; 50 Freestyle- 30.09
 72. Jae Whitney: 100 Freestyle- 1:16.72; 100 Backstroke- 1:28.73; 100 Breaststroke- 1:34.63; 100 Butterfly- 1:31.75; 50 Freestyle- 33.22
 79. Kelsey Wood: 100 Freestyle- 1:12.48; 100 Backstroke- 1:31.70; 100 Breaststroke- 1:34.40; 100 Butterfly- 1:43.62; 50 Freestyle- 32.21
 82. Shaylee Curren: 100 Freestyle- 1:09.02; 100 Backstroke- 1:39.22; 100 Breaststroke- 1:38.72; 100 Butterfly- 1:40.99; 50 Freestyle- 31.55
 91. Kinlee Whitney: 100 Freestyle- 1:27.34; 100 Backstroke- 1:33.55; 100 Breaststroke- 1:40.99; 100 Butterfly- 1:47.54; 50 Freestyle- 39.07
 Cora Lambert: 100 Freestyle- 1:33.84; 100 Backstroke- 1:43.61; 50 Freestyle- 38.49; Diving Score- 120.85
 Jessica Pastor: 100 Freestyle- 1:58.72; 50 Backstroke- 55.56; 50 Freestyle- 56.02



Denice Piscioti/NLJ

Work set to begin on Mallo Trail

The Bureau of Land Management and Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp will be teaming up to rehabilitate the Mallo Trail. A trail crew will begin deferred maintenance Sept. 16-20.

"We have done maintenance work on Mallo Trail in the past with Weston County and are happy to work with BLM on this project," said Conservation Camp Program Manager Rob Akers. "This will be a welcome change that gives our crew more experience on different projects, and we hope to continue working with BLM in the future."

The Mallo parcel underwent a series of

pre-commercial and commercial thinning projects to promote multiple resource management objectives including: aspen regeneration, mitigation of mountain pine beetle impacts, wildlife habitat restoration, fuels reduction to reduce the potential for uncharacteristic wildfire and, to provide economic opportunities to the surrounding communities. The trail improvement will include the installation of interpretive panels related to forest management activities in 2014.

Mallo trail is a unique recreational feature in Weston County that passes through several vegetative zones including riparian, aspen, spruce/fir, ponderosa pine,

grassland and shrubland communities, and rock outcrops. Several points along the trail afford vistas of the Black Hills and opportunities to see wildlife. Species common to the area include mule deer, whitetail deer, elk, wild turkey, ruffed grouse, and a variety of small mammals and birds. Predators such as coyotes and mountain lions are present but less common.

The Mallo Trail was developed as a joint project between the BLM's Newcastle Field Office, USDA Forest Service Black Hills National Forest, Wyoming State Forestry Office and Weston County Recreation Board.

Runners

from page 9

other coaches put some quality runners in the JV races, but that race was 1,000 meters shorter too, so I wanted to get our kids closer to Varsity distance," the coach said, noting that while girls in Wyoming race a distance of 5,000 meters, the Varsity girls' races in South Dakota are only 4,000 meters and the JV races are 3,000 meters.

That won't be a problem this weekend, as the Dogies have decided not to go to Spearfish for the meet they usually attend in the second week of the season. Instead, they'll make their way to Sheridan for a competition on Saturday.

"We're not going to Spearfish. Sheridan is having a meet, and it's the course where the State Meet will be held this year. Most of our kids haven't been on it, so we're going to go up there and run," Hayman announced.

The meet will be at the VA in Sheridan, and it begins with the middle school boys and girls running at 10 a.m., followed by the Junior Varsity races. The Varsity competitions will wrap up the day. In addition to getting a preview of the course where the sport's culminating event will be held, Hayman said the decision to switch meets this week also gives the Dogie women a chance to compete over the distance they are required to race in Wyoming.

"I'm glad our girls are going to get to run a 5k. Even though we run enough distance with our weekly mileage, it's nice to get them in a 5k race this early," the coach said.

Hayman's teams have historically run in South Dakota meets through the first month



Denice Piscioti/NLJ

NHS Sophomore Calbi Ausmann closes in on the finish line during Friday's cross country meet at Ellsworth Air Force Base.

of the season, both because of proximity and as a means to maintain a bit of mystery in regards to in-state competition. Although that "element of surprise" will be given up with the early appearance in Sheridan, Hayman isn't overly concerned.

"It is what it is, and it's the same thing about racing against certain people. It never works out on paper like it works out when you actually run it," the

coach smiled.

He also acknowledges that the times and places turned in by Dogies at this week's meet are poor predictors of how they'll perform against similar competition at the end of October, largely because of the intensity of the team's early season workouts, and the toll they take on runners.

"I don't like to tell them how tired they are, we really do push hard through the first two

meets," he said.

The effects of those workouts were also reflected in last week's results, and Hayman is pleased with what he's seen from his team in light of the workout schedule he's put in place for them.

"It's tough and it's hot, but I think overall I'd say we did okay. I see a lot of kids dying right now, but I don't see anybody quitting, and that's a good thing to see," he boasted.

Volleyball

from page 9

impressive, as Newcastle knocked off defending 3A state champion Torrington, 27-25, 25-16, to wrap up the first day of the tournament.

"I was very happy with the outcome of that game. After all, they won the state championship last year. They lost a lot of important players, but you have to be very prepared for them because they're a tough team mentally. Beating them in two games was a big boost for us going into the next day," she smiled.

That win propelled the Dogies through the first two rounds of bracket play, starting with a 25-11, 26-24 dismantling of Buffalo on Saturday morning.

"They are in our conference, and on our side, so we wanted to show them what we've got. We wanted to dominate and show them our best volleyball. We want people to know we're going to be tough this year," Jechorek said of the match.

The Dogies cruised to an easy victory in the first game, but Buffalo stiffened up in the second, and Jechorek feels her team may have been a bit too confident as a result of their recent success.

"We started feeling comfortable after that first game, and thought we didn't have to work so hard. I felt like we just got relaxed, and lost focus," she said, noting that the brief let-down may have been a product of the team's relative youth and inexperience.

At the same time, that youth may have served the team well late in the second game. When it looked like Buffalo was going to force a third and deciding contest, the Dogies remained unfazed and rallied to put the Bison away in two.

"In the second game, we were down 18-24, and came back, and that tells me the girls are building that mental toughness. They improved on that aspect from last year tremendously," Jechorek boasted.

An identical scenario played out in the semi-final of the silver bracket, when Newcastle jumped all over Glenrock in a 25-9 victory in the first game. The Herders rallied in game two to win 25-13, but the Dogies demonstrated their toughness by winning the third game 17-15.

"We started with a 25-9 win. We were serving and passing the ball very well, but we lost our focus again. In the third game, we were nervous because we could feel them fighting back, but we knew we had to

Volleyball Stats

Varsity Volleyball Scores

Douglas Invitational

Pool Play
Lyman 2, Dogies 1 (25-18, 22-25, 15-3)
Wright 2, Newcastle 0 (25-18, 25-22)
Newcastle 2, Torrington 0 (27-25, 25-16)
Silver Bracket
Newcastle 2, Buffalo 0 (25-11, 26-24)
Newcastle 2, Glenrock 1 (25-9, 23-25, 17-15)
Championship Game
Torrington 2, Newcastle 0 (25-15, 25-17)

Individual Stats

Kills: Ashton Farnsworth 12; Alyssa Dawson 10; Hannah Cass 8; Kiana Cade 6
Serving Percentage: Kiana Cade 97; Ashton Farnsworth 93;
Abby Gray 91; Anna Henkle 91; Alyssa Dawson 90
Serve Receive Percentage: Anna Henkle 100; Scottlyn Wiggins 95; Kiana Cade 94
Digs: Kiana Cade 86; Ashton Farnsworth 78; Scottlyn Wiggins 66
Set Assists: Abby Gray 43

Freshman Volleyball Scores

Newcastle Invite

Pool Play: Dogies 20, Douglas B 13; Dogies 20, Douglas B 12; Dogies 12, Sage Valley A 20, Dogies 13, Sage Valley A 20; Dogies 10, Upton 20; Dogies 15, Upton 20
Bracket Play: Dogies 9, Sage Valley B 11; Dogies 7, Sage Valley B 11



Sierra LaCroix/For NLJ

work a little harder, make the plays better, and work as a team," Jechorek noted.

The championship game provided an opportunity for the state champs to exact revenge from the Dogies for handing them a defeat the night before, and Newcastle was unable to hold off a seasoned Torrington squad that claimed the title with a 25-15, 25-17 win.

Jechorek said she thinks her team is Torrington's equal, but admitted that the burden of playing six games in two days may have taken a toll.

"It was at 7:30 at night by the time we played, and we were exhausted. They were two hours behind, and we just had to sit and

wait, so we were mentally and physically tired. Just watching the girls, you could tell they wanted to move, but their bodies just refused, and Torrington's bodies were just fresher than us. Our girls wanted it so bad, but being tired, frustrated and hot kept us from being able to focus," Jechorek said, indicating that the game was won at the net, where the Trailblazers' big hitters were able to claim points throughout the match.

"We were passing the ball very well, but couldn't get up in the air and finish," the coach revealed.

Jechorek thinks Newcastle's success in Douglas is just a glimpse of things to come, and predicted that the squad will continue to build on it throughout the season, largely due to the leadership of seniors Anna Henkle and Kiana Cade.

"I think Anna and Kiana are doing a great job leading the younger girls," Jechorek expressed.

She did see some things that the team must focus on improving, and they plan to address those aspects of their game this week.

"As a team, we need to work on offense and our focus. Our passing looks great, but this week we're going to work on scoring more points at the net," Jechorek indicated.

The Dogies will get a chance to see how they're progressing with those changes when they square off against two of the teams that beat them last weekend, beginning with a game in Wright on Tuesday evening.

"There are a lot of things we need to fix, but it will be a totally new game on Tuesday. Anything can happen," Jechorek predicted.

Newcastle will wrap the week up with a trip to Torrington on Friday, where they'll try to take the edge in what should be a great season series against the Trailblazers. Jechorek thinks the early challenges will help her team throughout the course of the season, and should demonstrate that Newcastle's run in the post-season a year ago was a sign that the program has turned itself around.

"We've got two very good teams this week, but we know we're right up there with them. We just have to win the mental game, and make less errors. The team that is more focused and determined will win the matches this week," she said.



Thank You **Integrity Meats** for buying my FFA Rabbits.

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Clover Rhoden



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Grace Rhoden

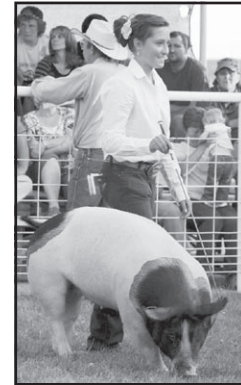


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for buying my Reserve Champion Market Hog.

Thank you also for letting me take it to State Fair. I learned a lot and had a great time!

Shayna Ritthaler



Thank You **Kevin Fulk and Bob Egge** for buying my 4-H Pig.

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Loreana Rhoden



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Robin Rhoden



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WYDOT program open for applications

The Wyoming Department of Transportation is accepting applications for the 2013-2014 WYDOT Authorized Travel program. The program gives approved drivers permission, when conditions allow, to drive on portions of otherwise closed highways. It is designed to help people travel between home and work, school, medical appointments and agricultural property.

According to a press release from WYDOT, road closures are necessary to ensure the safety of travelers, but the closure points are limited to where WYDOT has gates to block traffic. That means portions of a closed highway may be passable when the closure is due to a traffic crash or storm miles from the nearest road closure gate.

Through WAT, if a driver's destination is between the closure point and the impassable portion of the road, he or she can receive permission to travel. WAT does not give permission to travel on every closed road, or to travel during every road closure. Permission to travel is granted based on current conditions.

Because of changes in the WAT program this year, drivers are encouraged to sign up early. Previously drivers have been able to call Wyoming Highway Patrol Dispatch for permission to drive on closed roads. That will no longer be an option. Instead, drivers should go to the WAT website and fill out the application.

The WAT application process requires drivers to submit a descrip-

tion of their vehicles, the road sections they need to use, justification for travel and their driver license number. To apply, go to <https://wat.wyroad.info>. Applications are reviewed by the Wyoming Highway Patrol, and, if accepted, drivers are subscribed to receive email messages when they are authorized to travel on sections of closed roads. Participants also can use a telephone call-in system to find out whether any WAT alerts are in effect. Those without Internet access can call WYDOT Public Affairs at 777-4375 to request a WAT program application.

Driving on a closed road without permission carries a maximum possible penalty of a \$750 fine and 30 days in jail.

Search under way for youth volunteers

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards this month began its 19th annual search for Wyoming's top youth volunteers.

Now through Nov. 5, students in grades 5-12 are invited to apply for Prudential Spirit of Community Awards if they have made meaningful contributions to their communities through volunteer service within the past 12 months. Last year, Riverton and Newcastle students were Wyoming's top youth volunteers of 2013.

The awards, sponsored by Prudential Financial in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, were created in 1995 to recognize middle level and high school students for helping people in need, promoting health and safety, protecting the environment or volunteering in other ways. The awards are presented annually on the local, state and national level.

"Prudential is proud to honor young people who contribute their time and talents to improving the communities around them," said Prudential Chairman and CEO John Strangfeld. "We celebrate their service with hope that others will be inspired to follow their fine example."

Wyoming's top youth volunteers of 2013 were Darlee Hyatt, 18, of Riverton and Rachel Ehlers, 14, of Newcastle. Darlee, Wyoming's top high school volunteer, helped raise \$28,000 over the past two years for veterans and people with cancer in her community by working on an annual week of fundraising activities at her school. Rachel, Wyoming's top middle level volunteer, helped fight breast cancer by selling pink items such as socks, headbands, bracelets and bandannas during a lunchtime event at her school.

Applicants for 2014 awards must complete their online application by Nov. 5, then submit them for certification to a middle or high school principal, Girl Scout council, county 4-H agent, American Red Cross chapter, YMCA or HandsOn Network affiliate. The application is available at <http://spirit.prudential.com> and www.nassp.org/spirit. Paper application forms can be requested by calling 877-525-8491 toll-free.

Participating schools and local organizations will select Local Honorees in early November and present them with Certificates of Achievement. These Local Honorees also will receive the President's Volunteer Service Award from President Barack Obama if they have contributed the minimum number of volunteer hours to qualify (50 hours for age 14 and younger, 100 hours for older students). All Local Honorees are then reviewed by a state-level judging committee, which will name the top two candidates from each state and the District of Columbia — one

high school student and one middle level student — as State Honorees on Feb. 11, 2014. These State Honorees will receive \$1,000 awards, engraved silver medallions, and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., with a parent for four days of recognition events May 3-6, 2014. Distinguished Finalists at the state level will receive bronze medallions, and runners-up will receive Certificates of Excellence.

In Washington, a distinguished national selection committee will name 10 of the 102 State Honorees as America's top youth volunteers of the year. These National Honorees will receive additional awards of \$5,000, gold medallions, crystal trophies for their nominating schools or organizations, and \$5,000 grants from The Prudential Foundation for nonprofit charitable organizations of their choice.

"It is often said that young people are the leaders of tomorrow — but every year brings proof that youth volunteers are already among the leaders of today," said JoAnn Bartoletti, executive director of NASSP. "Middle level and high school students are making meaningful contributions to their communities, and it is a privilege to shine a spotlight on their service."

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program is the United States' largest youth recognition program based solely on volunteer community service, and has honored more than 100,000 young volunteers at the local, state and national level throughout the past 18 years. The awards program also is conducted in Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Ireland, India and China, where Prudential has significant business operations.

NASSP is the leading organization of and national voice for middle level and high school principals, assistant principals, and all school leaders from across the United States and more than 38 countries around the world. The association provides research-based professional development and resources, networking, and advocacy to build the capacity of middle level and high school leaders to continually improve student performance. Reflecting its long-standing commitment to student leadership development as well, NASSP administers the National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society, National Elementary Honor Society, and National Association of Student Councils. For more information about NASSP, located in Reston, Va., visit www.nassp.org.

Prudential Financial Inc., a financial services leader with more than \$1 trillion of assets under management as of June 30, 2013, has operations in the United States, Asia, Europe, and Latin America. For more information, please visit www.news.prudential.com/.

What's important, and what is not?

Jessalyn Centifanto
Summer Solace

'Peggy' was that one woman who always asked too many questions in class and didn't know how to use a computer, much less create a document on one. She was over-opinionated about things entirely irrelevant to the topic at hand and over-shared details about her personal life that no one — and I mean no one — wanted or needed to know. 'Peggy' was one of many "non-traditional" students that my husband and I encountered at college but because of her notoriety among everyone on campus she became sort of a benchmark for all other "non-trads" as our generation not-so-fondly called them.

At my new school there are quite a few "non-trads," which is to be expected, but what is strange is that even though I am only 21 I am now considered one myself since I am now married. I'd like to think that maybe I'm still up with the times — I mean, I

know how to use a computer at least — and that my husband and I are not "that couple" that makes everyone uncomfortable in classes we are both in, but it definitely adds a different flavor to the college experience.

On a scale of 'normal' to 'Peggy' I'd like to think that we are closer to the 'normal' end of the spectrum, but single students definitely interact with young married students in a different way. It seems because you are too young to be a superior or elder and too "committed" to flirt with, they don't know what else to do with you, with only a few exceptions. The few exceptions, oddly, or maybe not so oddly, are international students that seem to be taught in their countries the idea that we are all one community that lives, breathes and learns together. And so, with the exception of international students, married students and single students seem to be divided into a sort of segregated cast system.

I do understand the feeling of not being able to relate. Even though it was not long ago that I was also a bright-

eyed 17-year-old right out of high school and clueless about real life or the responsibilities of being an adult it doesn't take long for "real life" to take its toll on you and for many of the things you used to be concerned with to seem trivial.

I do respect and admire the bright-eyed enthusiasm, energy for life and general optimistic outlook on life that young students have. It is a good reminder for those of us bogged down in "real life" to not get too wrapped up in the trivialities of the day-to-day and remember to enjoy the life that has been given to us — even with the not-so-fun adult realities it includes.

For all of you freshman in college or high school, try not to be too judgmental of all the boring upperclassmen and/or "non-trads." They have a lot more responsibilities than you and there is a lot you can learn from them, and they from you. Be open to learn from each other even if initially it may not seem you have as much in common, you both will push each other to be a better version of yourself. Most things that are easy you don't benefit from

as much as you would from things that may initially push you outside your comfort zone and force you to do things that are not as "easy."

In some of the ancient manuscripts I am studying in school — by ancient philosophers and great thinkers of those times — all of them seem to recognize the importance of young teaching old and old teaching young. Without both these aspects in a culture there is no healthy growth or passing on of important values and traditions, and no community in which to nurture a healthy and wise next generation to carry on what is important. Rather, there is merely a break in generations and a great loss of shared wisdom. Also, without the young sharing with older leadership, it can become stagnant and ineffective.

Remember that you have a special role only you can play in this world — don't take it for granted and don't be afraid to learn from others. But wherever life finds you, don't ever be a 'Peggy,' because no one likes a 'Peggy.' That's just taking it too far.

Time to Learn... How Your Children Learn

Weston County School District #1
is proud to invite you to our
4th Annual Stakeholder's Days

Tues & Wed, Sept. 10 & 11
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

What you will see...

- The Wyoming State Legislature in action
 - Select Committee on Statewide Education Accountability meeting in the Crouch Auditorium each day
- Local board members and administrators will greet you at the NHS Commons to:
 - Answer questions
 - Lead tours of our facilities
 - Show you how our teachers are teaching and how your students are learning
 - Explain what Professional Learning Communities (PLCs) are all about



To learn more, please contact the District Office at 746-4451, or just walk in to any of our schools between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on either day.

**Proud to partner with our community
for the success of our children**



Weston County Humane Society

*Spay-ghetti
No-Balls Dinner
and Silent Auction*

*Saturday,
September 7
Newcastle
Country Club*

*Social Hour at 5 p.m.
Dinner at 6 p.m.*

Paid for in part by News Letter Journal

Budget Notice

NOTICE OF BUDGET AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of Weston County Commissioners proposes to amend the county budget for the fiscal year 2014 in the following particulars:

Increase the General Fund portion of the budget by transferring funds from the County Road Fund in the amount of \$50,000.00 to the Preliminary Road Construction expenditure line item 413.50.44.0078000.0000. This Budget Amendment will allow road surveys to be completed on the following county roads: Skull Creek Road, Materi Road, Raven Creek Road, Fiddler Creek Road and Cheyenne River Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that these matters will be considered and acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners at their meeting on September 17, 2013 at 10:45 a.m.
DATED this 26th day of August, 2013.

Board of County Commissioners
Weston County, Wyoming

(Publish September 5, 2013)

Bid Notice

**INVITATION TO BID
ON 1993 CHEVY PICKUP WITH SNOWPLOW**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Weston County School District # 1, Newcastle, Wyoming, will receive at the Office of the Superintendent, 116 Casper Avenue, Newcastle, Wyoming up to, but no later than, 10:00 AM on September 16, 2013, sealed bids for a:

1993 White Chevy ½ Ton, 4WD Pickup with a Western Snowplow

All interested parties may contact Maintenance Director Greg Gregory at 307-746-4613 between 6:00am- 3:00pm Monday through Friday to view the vehicle. All winning parties have five (5) working days to purchase and remove their vehicle.

The Board of Trustees of Weston County School District # 1 reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Publish September 5 and 12, 2013)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT

The Salt Creek Water District Board, Newcastle, Wyoming, has accepted all work as complete according to the Contract Documents set forth in the written Agreement between DRM, INC. and the Salt Creek Water District Board, dated the 27th day of June, 2013, for the DIXON LANE SANITARY SEWER RELOCATION project. DRM INC, Contractor, is entitled to final payment therefore, and on the 16th day of October, 2013, the 41st day after the first publication of this notice final payment of the full amount due under the Agreement will be made. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as relieving the Contractor and the Sureties on its bond from any claim or claims for the work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Agreement. All persons having claims for labor and materials furnished the Contractor shall present a verified statement of the amount due and unpaid on account of the same to the District prior to the day specified for final payment. Failure on the part of the claimant to file such statement will relieve the District from any and all liability on such claim.

Owner: Salt Creek Water District
By: Don Jording, Chairman

(Publish September 5, 12 and 19, 2013)

WCSD #1 Warrants

**WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1
WARRANTS OVER \$500
AUGUST 2013**

Vendor/Payee	Amount
BEST WESTERN RAMKOTA HOTEL	\$616.00
BLACK HILLS PLUMBING & HEATING,	\$696.00
CDW GOVERNMENT,INC	\$1,350.00
CITY OF NEWCASTLE	\$5,910.71
Jason Dean	\$2,737.26
FRONTIER HOME RANCH AND HOME	\$1,178.88
GATEWAY AUTO SUPPLY	\$1,185.83
MCGRAW-HILL SCHOOL SYSTEMS	\$14,165.61
NCS PEARSON,INC	\$2,200.00
NEWSLETTER JOURNAL	\$1,785.00
RT COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	\$2,081.94
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS	\$567.44
BEST WESTERN RAMKOTA HOTEL	\$3,157.00
WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST -	\$316,381.52
AT&T MOBILITY	\$559.00
BEST WESTERN RAMKOTA HOTEL	\$616.00
BLACK HILLS POWER & LIGHT CORP	\$19,156.01
BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD OF WY	\$563.93
RENEE BRAZIL	\$607.92
BW INSURANCE AGENCY, INC	\$179,658.00
CLASSROOM DIRECT	\$641.52
GOLDEN WEST TECHNOLOGIES &	\$64,958.00
JACKALOPE OFFICIALS ASSN	\$503.85
MICHAEL JENNINGS	\$520.57
LAKESHORE	\$1,282.58
LIFE TRACK SERVICES, INC	\$697.50
MARCO	\$5,154.43
MEDCO SUPPLY COMPANY	\$1,799.81
NEWCASTLE AMBULANCE SERVICE	\$750.00
NEWCASTLE EMS	\$750.00
NEWCASTLE HARDWARE	\$789.86
NORMATIVE SERVICES, INC	\$8,265.00
NORTH PLATTE PT SERVICES, INC	\$1,075.90
NORTHEAST WYOMING	\$27,733.04
POWDER RIVER ENERGY CORP	\$4,680.78
PURCHASE POWER	\$3,000.00
QUILL CORP	\$1,490.20
SHOPKO	\$635.27
SOURCEGAS	\$1,267.81
THERMATECH SYSTEMS, INC	\$695.27
VISA	\$4,872.77
WYOMING STATE LIBRARY	\$2,700.00
VISA	\$2,289.87
WCSD	\$174,988.89
BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD OF WY	\$2,311.48
WASA	\$1,125.00
Checking Account Total:	\$870,153.45
BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD OF WY	\$8,221.75
VISION SERVICE PLAN	\$818.08
VISA	\$2,569.73
WALSWORTH PUBLISHING CO	\$3,174.36
WOODY'S	\$528.95
Checking Account Total:	\$15,312.87
WCSD	\$13,935.89
Weston County School District #1	\$1,458.32
BLACK HILLS POWER & LIGHT CORP	\$1,769.46
WCSD	\$1,588.64
Weston County School District #1	\$14,086.84
Checking Account Total:	\$32,839.15
WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST -	\$777.01
Checking Account Total:	\$777.01
DALE BUCKINGHAM ARCHITECTS LLC	\$2,530.91
LEIGHTON CONSTRUCTION	\$53,100.00
LEIGHTON CONSTRUCTION	\$4,077.00
WEST PLAINS ENGINEERING, INC	\$16,475.00
Checking Account Total:	\$76,182.91
WILLIAM HOFFMAN	\$18,003.05
STAN CARLSON	\$1,854.00
CURRY GARAGE DOOR	\$14,224.00
WILLIAM HOFFMAN	\$54,513.72
BLACK HILLS PLUMBING & HEATING,	\$12,000.00
Checking Account Total:	\$100,594.77
FOOD SERVICE OF AMERICA	\$1,363.48
VISA	\$3,686.91
Checking Account Total:	\$5,050.39
WCSD-COMM ED	\$17,534.84
Checking Account Total:	\$17,534.84
Grand Total:	\$1,118,445.39

(Publish September 5, 2013)

Court Report

**CIRCUIT COURT
JUDGE FRED R.DOLLISON**

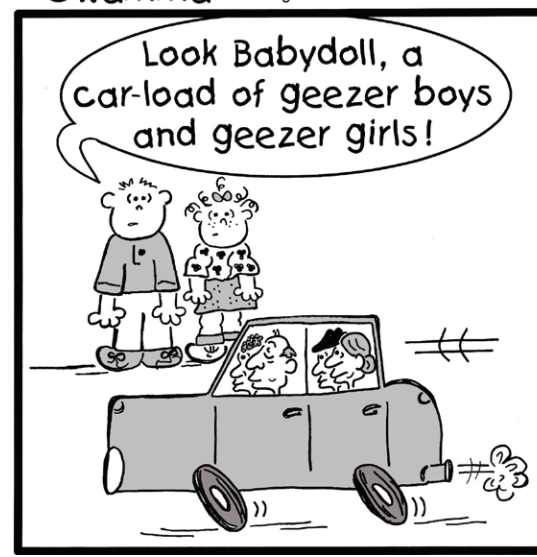
Michael E. O'Neill, Battery, Jail Term, 180 Days, Days Suspended, 128 Days, Days Credited, 52 Days, Total Fine Due, \$1190.
Dylan T. Walker, Speed Too Fast For Conditions, Total Fine Paid, \$60.
Joshua E. Smejkal, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$15.
Amanda J. East, Upton, Expired/Improper Registration, \$120.
Wayne M. Moe, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$103.
Brenda R. Sewell Fail To Provide Proof of Liability Insurance, Total Fine Paid, \$415.
Brenda R. Sewell, Vehicle Registration Required, Total Fine Paid, \$115.
Alvara A. Baeza, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$100.
Justin D. Krueger, Upton, Valid Driver's License, Total Fine Paid, \$120.
Jeremy Schmitz, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$103.
Jeremiah J. Bonnema, Violate Legal WT-12001 to 14000, Total Fine Paid, \$430.
Jeremy A. Eisenhauer, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$98.07
James A. Burkson, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$85.
Jessica E. Roy Garhart, DUI Alcohol 0.08% Or More, Jail Term, 30 Days, Days Suspended, 29 Days, Days Credited, 1 Day, Total Fine Due, \$490.
Jesse J. Kraft, Drive While License Cancelled, Suspended, Or Revoked If Not Suspended, Total Fine Due, \$140.
Jesse J. Kraft, Interfere W/Peace Officer, Jail Term, 30 Days, Days Suspended, 28 Days, Days Credited, 2 Days, Total Fine Due, \$440.
Jesse J. Kraft, Shoplift-Under \$1000 Total Fine due, \$140.
Curtis K. Hebbring, Stop Lamp Violations, Total Fine Paid, \$160.
Larry M. Osche, Jr., Seat Belt Driver, Total Fine Paid, \$25.
Clarissa Kline, Shoplift Under \$1000, Jail Term, 15 Days, Days Suspended, 15 Days, Total Fine Due, \$290.
Virginia Pilen, Back Safely W/O Interfering W/Traffic, Total Fine Paid, \$70.
Jasper J. Burckhard, Upton, Seat Belt, Passenger over 12 Yrs, Total fine Paid, \$10.
Cassie C. Howell, Upton, Seat Belt, Passenger Over 12 Yrs, Total Fine Paid, \$10.

David Earl Howell, Upton, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$92.
David Earl Howell, Child Safety Restraint System-1st Offense, Total Fine Paid, \$50.
Joseph M. Combs, Violate Legal WT-2001-4000, Total Fine Paid, \$115.
Joseph Lee McGinnis, DUI Alcohol To .08% W/In 2 Hrs of Driving-2nd Offense W/In 10 Yrs., Jail Term, 90 Days, Days Suspended, 83 Days, Days Credited, 1 Day, Total Fine Due, \$690.
Zachary David Wiggins, Drive While License Cancelled, Suspended, Or Revoked If Not Suspended, Total Due, \$420.
Ross Clarence Russell, DUI: Alcohol 0.08% Or More, Jail Term, 30 Days, Days Suspended, 29 Days, Days Credited, 1 Day, Total Fine Due, \$840.
Allison A. Farella, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$70.
Peter McFarland, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$95.
Warren K. Huckins, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$70.
Marco Antonio Munoz, Seat Belt: Passenger Over 12 Yrs, Total Fine Paid, \$10.
Charles W. Norwood, Seat Belt: Passenger Over 12 Yrs, Total Fine Paid, \$10.
Fabian C. Delarosa, Osage, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$73.
Ernest D. Wright, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (1-5 MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$124.
Total Out of Area Violations-\$4,188.00

**MUNICIPAL COURT
JUDGE PATRICK F. CROW**

Wade Lee Vik, Stop Sign, Total Fine Paid, \$90.
Jessie Z. McKenzie, Superintendent's Speed Zone, Total Fine Paid, \$128.
Kayla A. Borgianni, Superintendent's Speed Zone, Total Fine Paid, \$132.
Total Out of Area Violations \$30,371.33

Gwamma by JaNel M. Farnsworth



Meeting Notice

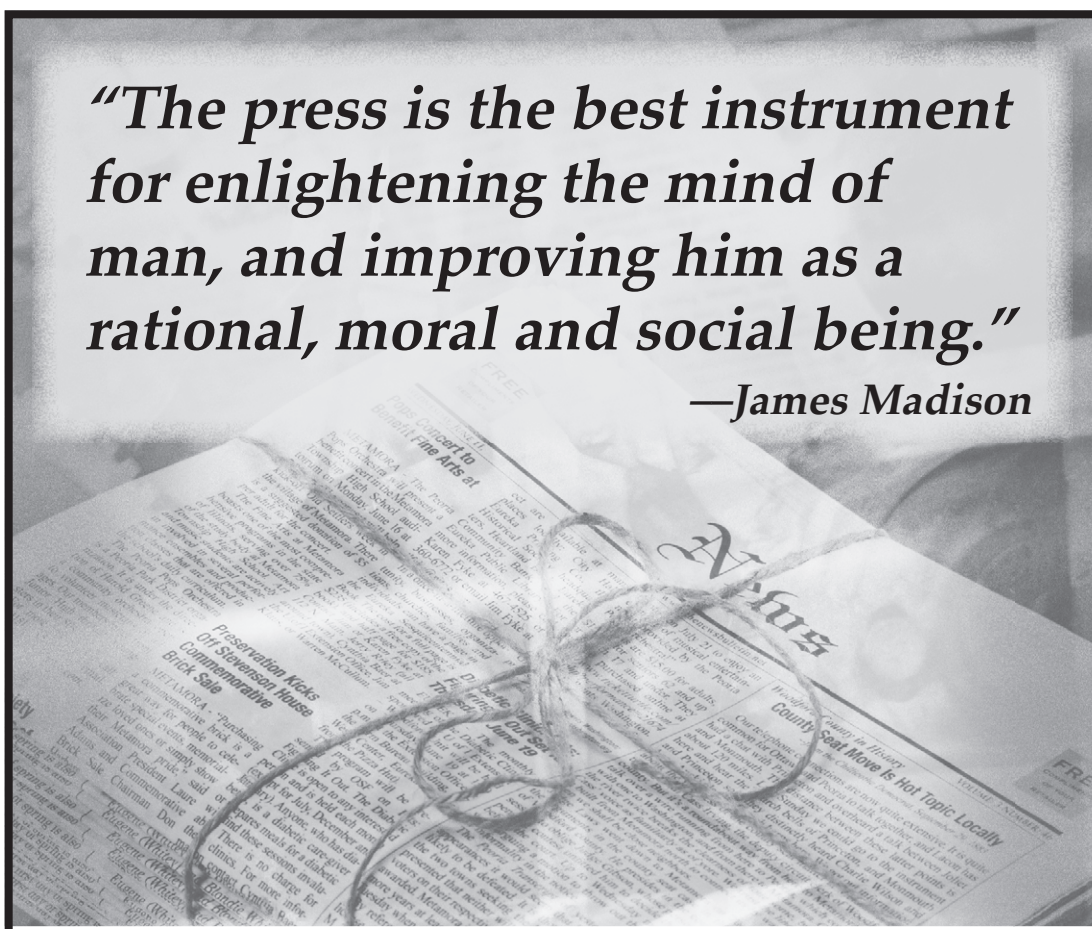
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Weston County Natural Resource District has rescheduled their regular business meeting to September 5, 2013 at 1 p.m. at the USDA Service Center in Newcastle.

(Publish September 5, 2013)

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being."

—James Madison



The soundest decisions and most positive results of government are the product of direct interaction with its people. For more than 120 years, Wyoming newspapers have fostered that cooperation and strengthened the partnership between this state's citizens and their leaders through the printing of public notices.

In Newcastle, publication of those notices accounted for less than six-tenths of one percent of city expenditures in fiscal year 2012-13 — a small price to pay for

'government by the people.'

Open Meetings, Public Records and Legal Publications are NOT about newspapers,

they are about empowering people with the knowledge required to keep Wyoming strong.

News Letter Journal

For All Your Advertising Needs



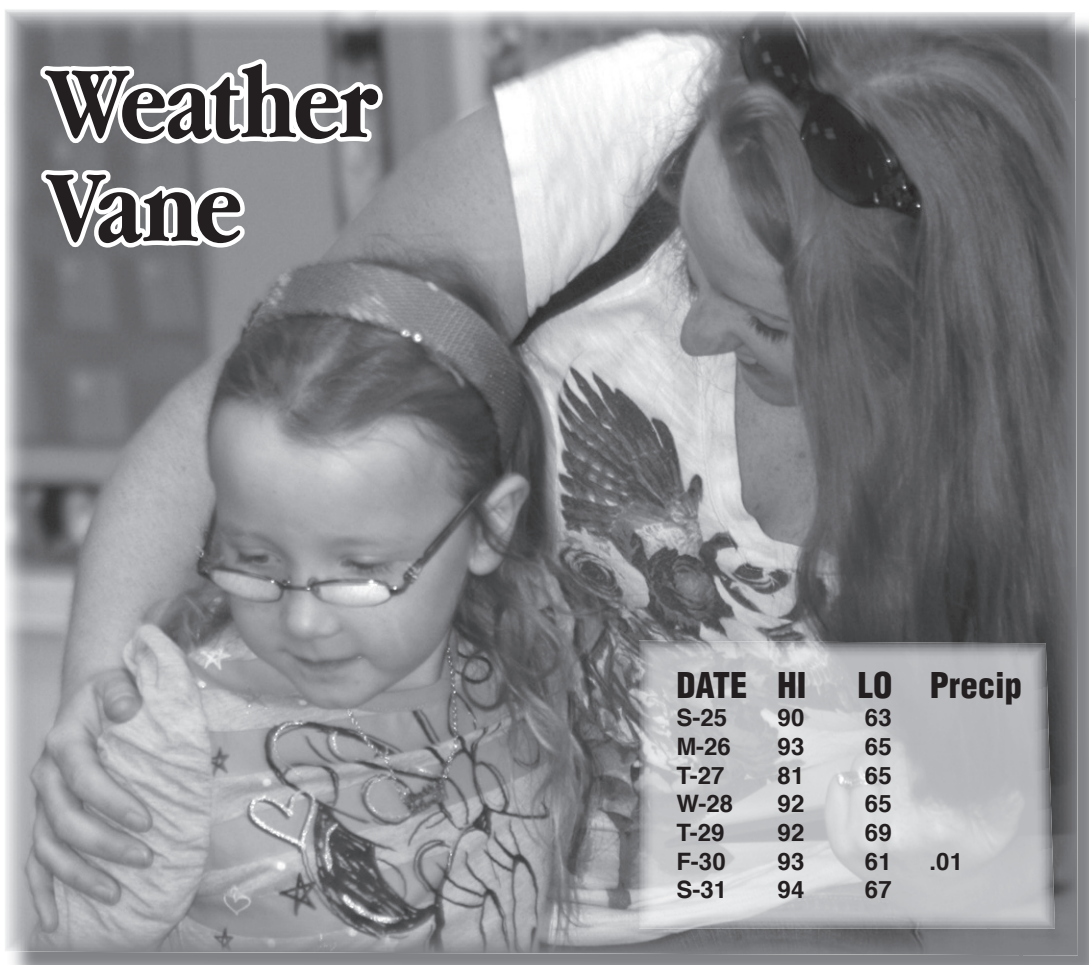
The advertising professionals at the **News Letter Journal**

ensure that my message reaches the target audience my business **needs** to attract, local or regional. Their knowledge of all media and advertising, print and electronic, makes it possible for me to get the maximum effect out of my promotional budget and delivers the customers I **want** to my sales.

When I invest in my business I rely on professionals and that means I put my **trust** in the NLJ.

News Letter Journal
14 W. Main • 746-2777

**SMOKEY MARK'S
AUCTION Co.**
307-746-5869



DATE	HI	LO	Precip
S-25	90	63	
M-26	93	65	
T-27	81	65	
W-28	92	65	
T-29	92	69	
F-30	93	61	.01
S-31	94	67	

Public Notice

**NOTICE OF CONTRACTOR'S SETTLEMENT
NEWCASTLE ELEMENTARY SHOWER
RENOVATION
STATE OF WYOMING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of October 2013, final settlement will be made by Weston County School District No. 1 of Newcastle, WY for and on account of the contract of Leighton Construction and Services for the Newcastle Elementary Shower Renovation and that any person, co-partnership, association or corporation who has an unpaid claim against said Leighton Construction and Services for or on account of the furnishing of labor, materials, team hire, sustenance, provision, provender or other suppliers used or consumed by such Contractor or any of the subcontractors in or about the performance of said work, may at any time upon to and including said time of such final settlement on said October 9, 2013 file a verified statement of the amount due and unpaid on account of such claim with:

Weston County School District No. 1
116 Casper Avenue
Newcastle, WY 82701

Failure on the part of a claimant to file such statement prior to such final settlement will relieve said Weston County School District No. 1 from all and any liability for such claimant's claim.

Owner: Weston County School District No. 1
By: Brad LaCroix, Superintendent

(Publish August 29, September 5 and 12, 2013)

Probate Notice

**STATE OF WYOMING
COUNTY OF WESTON
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
WALTER THOMAS YOUNTS
Deceased.
Probate No. PR-7938**

**NOTICE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE
HEIRSHIP OF WALTER THOMAS YOUNTS,
DECEASED, INCLUDING CREDITORS, HEIRS,
DEVISEES OF SAID DECEDENT:**

Notice is hereby given that the Petition of Greg Younts for determination of heirship of said decedent has been filed in the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District in and for Weston County, Wyoming at Newcastle, Wyoming; that the date of death of said decedent was June 2, 1988; that said decedent was a resident of Randolph County, Indiana and at the time of his death the description of the real property interest situate in Weston County, Wyoming of which said decedent died seized is:

An undivided 13/120ths interest in and to the oil, gas and other minerals:

Township 41 North, Range 62 West, 6th P.M. Section 12: SE1/4

An undivided 13/240ths interest in and to the oil, gas and other minerals:

Township 41 North, Range 62 West, 6th P.M. Section 12: SW1/4

That said Petition shall be heard by the above entitled Court on the 26th day of September, 2013 at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the Weston County Courthouse, Newcastle, Wyoming. That the decedent's children claim entitlement to an interest in the above described property.
DATED this 23rd day of August, 2013.

GREG YOUNTS, Petitioner
By: HARRY B. DURHAM, III (5-1278)
E. JEANNÉE NUNN (7-4816)
Brown, Drew, Massey & Durham, LLP
159 North Wolcott, Suite 200
Casper, Wyoming 82601
(307) 234-1000
His Attorneys

(Publish August 29, September 5, 12 and 19, 2013)

Foreclosure Notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note ("Note") and real estate mortgage ("Mortgage"). The Mortgage dated November 15, 2007, was executed and delivered by Jesse R Williams and Janel L Williams ("Mortgagor(s)") to First Interstate Bank, as security for the Note of the same date, and said Mortgage was recorded on November 20, 2007, at Reception No. 699316, in Book 302 at Page 196 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 was assigned for value as follows:

Assignee: Wyoming Community Development Authority
Assignment dated: November 15, 2007
Assignment recorded: November 20, 2007
Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 699318 in Book 302 at Page 212

All in the records of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, Wyoming.

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 \$172,265.56 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$164,670.30 plus interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$6,394.45, plus other costs in the amount of \$1,200.81, 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 Wyoming Community Development Authority, 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 o'clock in the forenoon on September 17, 2013 at the front door of the Weston County Courthouse located at 1 West Main, Newcastle, WY, Weston County, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK 9, FAGAN'S ADDITION TO UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF. HUD TAG #NTA718328 & NTA718329

with an address of 725 Sherman, Upton, WY 82730.

Together with all improvements thereon situate and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto.

Wyoming Community Development Authority
By: The Castle Law Group, LLC
330 S. Walsh Drive, Ste. 202
Casper, WY 82609-0000
(307) 333 5379

(Publish August 22, 29, September 5 and 12, 2013)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT

Global Tower Partners proposes to construct a 190' self-supporting telecommunications tower with associated equipment at Highway 85, Newcastle, WY 82701 (43°52'20.54"N / 104°11'36.25"W). If you have any concerns of any historic properties that may be adversely affected by this proposed tower, please write to: David N. Robinson, PE, The Lotis Engineering Group, PC, 6095 Clarence Ln N, E Amherst, NY 14051. Please include the tower location and the location of the historic resource that you believe might be affected.

(Publish August 22, 29 and September 5, 2013)

Fun and Games

FOOTBALL

ACROSS

- Dads
- Common inquiries
- *You can place a football one in Vegas
- Throat dangler
- Australian runner
- Man with a mission
- Sans-_____ font
- Day _____
- Deserving of respect?
- Rains and snows together
- *Start of the game
- Greatest possible
- Hit the road
- Hair raiser
- Affirmative
- *A _____ defense uses five defensive backs
- Smell
- "_____ the night before Christmas..."
- Ronald Reagan's wife
- Formerly Persia
- Certain saxes
- Cow sounds
- Goes great with onions
- *Most players must be still until this
- Whimper
- Wiggle room
- Moonfish
- "_____ the season ..."
- Chapter 11 issue
- Mutt
- *Final destination
- Like Anthony Kiedis's group
- Refined woman
- Caustic chemical
- Star in Cygnus
- Cell phone bill item
- *Received when deplaning to attend the Pro Bowl?
- Dough or cabbage
- Simon does this
- Grass bristle
- Correct

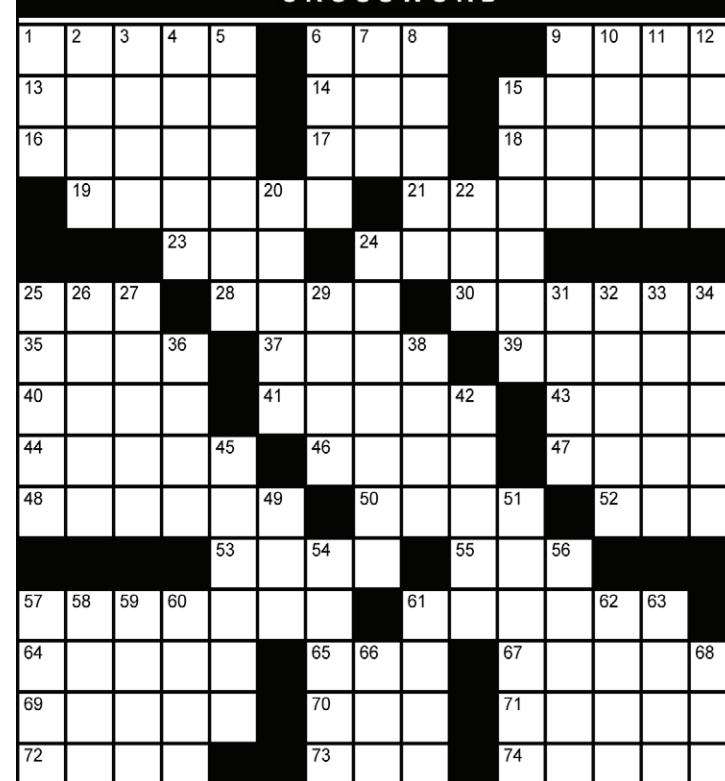
DOWN

- It causes inflammation
- They go north and south in NYC
- Opposite of knit
- Venusian, e.g.
- *Defensive score
- Come clean, with "up"
- It increases strength of signals
- San Francisco's 1906 event
- Pitcher's illegal move
- Taro plant
- Not kosher
- Feudal laborer
- Jelly ingredient
- Kappa Alpha _____
- Wayside stop
- Knickknackery
- *Tailgating staple?
- Creepy
- Furlough
- Hole-making tools
- *Where football training happens
- Flogger's tool
- Food safety threat
- Plural of lysis
- Was aware of
- Cleaning bar
- Elbow room
- Radar + dome
- Japanese capital
- *Only 11 allowed here
- Isabella Swan of "Twilight"
- Watery discharge of the eyes
- Plural of #14 Across
- Org. with a mission
- Normandy landing

- Opposite of zigs
- Bit attachment
- In one case

- Seaside bird
- Coniferous tree
- Made in the morning?

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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

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Blotter

August 18, 2013
 Illegal dumping reported. Report of a dog at large. Civil neighbor problem reported. Missing dog reported. Gas drive off reported. Dog bite reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Deer complaint. Barking dog complaint. Juvenile problem reported. Barking dog complaint. Suspicious activity reported. Civil problem reported.

August 19
 Civil standby requested. Missing dog reported. VIN inspection. Abandoned vehicle complaint. Lost property reported. Hazard reported. Civil problem reported.

August 20
 Suspicious activity reported. Residential alarm reported. 911 hang up. Three VIN inspections. 911 hang up. Gas drive off reported. Suspicious phone activity reported. Extra patrol requested. Unattended child reported. Message delivery requested. Assist other agency. Ministerial assistance requested. Missing animal reported. Suspicious vehicle reported. Suicide threats reported.

August 21
 Civil problem reported. 25 Weed complaints. Parking complaint. Theft reported. Weed complaint. Suspicious activity reported. Assault reported.

August 22
 8 Weed complaints. Vandalism reported. Suspicious activity reported. Four VIN inspections. Motorist assist. Commercial alarm reported. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Noise complaint.

August 23
 5 VIN inspections. Civil standby requested. Report of a dog at large. Suspicious activity reported. Counterfeit bill reported. Report of a dog at large. Traffic hazard reported. Motorist

assist. Suspicious activity reported. Barking dog complaint. Ministerial assistance requested. Child abuse reported. Barking dog complaint.

August 24
 Open door discovered. Cat impounded. Suspicious phone activity reported. Barking dog complaint. Theft reported. Barking dog complaint. Dead deer reported. Report of a dog at large. Barking dog complaint. Report of a dog at large. Report of a dog at large.

August 25, 2013
 Found property reported. Hazard reported. Report of dog at large. Impounded. Harassment reported. Suspicious activity reported. Civil standby requested. Vandalism reported. Fire reported. Found property reported.

August 26
 Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Hazard reported. Weed complaint. Theft reported. VIN inspection. Suspicious phone activity reported. Assist other agency. Report of a dog at large. Report of a dog at large, Impounded. Found property reported. Accident reported. Suspicious activity reported.

August 27
 Civil assist. Report of a dog at large. Assist other agency. Report of a dog at large. Three VIN inspections. Abandon vehicle reported. Civil standby requested. Barking dog complaint. Theft reported. Barking dog complaint. Traffic hazard reported. Parking complaint. Open door discov-



ered. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Noise complaint.

August 28
 Civil problem reported. Dead deer reported. VIN inspection. Abandoned vehicle reported. Assist other agency.

August 29
 Barking dog complaint. Open door discovered. Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Missing cat reported. Two VIN inspections. Traffic complaint. Civil assist. Traffic complaint. Barking dog complaint. Report of a dog at large.

August 30
 Suspicious phone activity. Five Weed complaints. 14 Animal license violations. Civil standby requested. VIN inspection. Weather advisory issued. Missing dog reported. Junk vehicles reported. Parking complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair

Order issued. Hazard reported. Suspicious activity reported. Barking dog complaint.

August 31
 Report of a dog at large, Impounded. Assist other agency. 11 Animal license violations. Civil standby requested. Fire reported. Suspicious activity reported. Trespass reported. Hazard reported. Barking dog complaint. Suspicious phone activity. Suspicious activity reported.

reported. Suspicious activity reported. Civil standby requested. Vandalism reported. Fire reported. Found property reported.

August 26
 Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Hazard reported. Weed complaint. Theft reported. VIN inspection. Suspicious phone activity reported. Assist other agency. Report of a dog at large. Report of a dog at large, Impounded. Found property reported. Accident reported. Suspicious activity reported.

August 27
 Civil assist. Report of a dog at large. Assist other agency. Report of a dog at large. Three VIN inspections. Abandon vehicle reported. Civil standby requested. Barking dog complaint. Theft reported. Barking dog complaint. Traffic hazard reported. Parking complaint. Open door discov-

Probate Notice

STATE OF WYOMING
 COUNTY OF WESTON
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT
 SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
**ELSIE JUANITA CRAW also known as
 JUANITA CRAW**
 Deceased.
 Probate No. PR-7943

**NOTICE
 TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE
 HEIRSHIP OF ELSIE JUANITA CRAW ALSO
 KNOWN AS JUANITA CRAW, DECEASED,
 INCLUDING CREDITORS, HEIRS, DEVISEES
 OF SAID DECEDENT:**

Notice is hereby given that the Petition of Edgar A. Addington for determination of heirship of said decedent has been filed in the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District in and for Weston County, Wyoming at Newcastle, Wyoming; that the date of death of said decedent was January 6, 2000; that said decedent was a resident of Randolph County, Indiana and at the time of her death the description of the real property interest situate in Weston County, Wyoming of which said decedent died seized is:

An undivided 13/60ths interest in and to the oil, gas and other minerals:
 Township 41 North, Range 62 West, 6th P.M. Section 12: SE1/4

An undivided 13/120ths interest in and to the oil, gas and other minerals:
 Township 41 North, Range 62 West, 6th P.M. Section 12: SW1/4

That said Petition shall be heard by the above entitled Court on the 17th day of October, 2013 at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the Weston County Courthouse, Newcastle, Wyoming. That the decedent's nephews and nieces claim entitlement to an interest in the above described property.

DATED this 29th day of August, 2013.

EDGAR A. ADDINGTON, Petitioner
 By: HARRY B. DURHAM, III (5-1278)
 E. JEANNÉE NUNN (7-4816)
 Brown, Drew, Massey & Durham, LLP
 159 North Wolcott, Suite 200
 Casper, Wyoming 82601
 (307) 234-1000
 His Attorneys

(Publish September 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2013)

Hearing Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Weston County Planning and Zoning Committee will hear a proposal for a minor land subdivision on Thursday, October 17, 2013 at 6:00 p.m. The applicant is Logan D. Toth. The public hearing will be held at the Weston County Courthouse, 1 W. Main St., Newcastle, Wyoming. The proposed minor land subdivision is described as:

A tract of land lying in lots 6 & 7 of Section 6, Township 47N, Range 64W of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Weston County, Wyoming, having access off of U.S. Highway 16. The property consists of approximately 8.16 acres and is a portion of approximately 470± acres.

For more information, please contact the Weston County Planning and Zoning Committee at (307) 746-5140.

(Publish September 5 and 12, 2013)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENCE

Notice is hereby given that on August 5, 2013 application for the Transfer of Ownership for a Retail Liquor License was made at the City of Newcastle. The application is for the transfer of Retail Liquor License #5, C.W. Morris Inc., dba: Antler's Lounge, 205 W. Main Street, Newcastle, WY, to Heidi Cleveland, dba, Antler's Lounge, 205 W. Main Street, Newcastle, WY. Protests against this transfer, if there be any, will be heard at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 16, 2013 in the Newcastle City Council Chambers at City Hall, Newcastle, Wyoming.

Dated: August 5, 2013
 Charita Brunner, Clerk/Treasurer
 City of Newcastle

(Publish August 15, 22, 29 and September 5, 2013)

Bid Notice

CALL FOR BIDS

Weston County School District #7 will be accepting bids for coal and coal hauling on or before September 11, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. in the Business Office located in the Nelson Administration Building at 804 Willow Street, Upton, Wyoming or they can be mailed to: Weston County School District #7, P.O. Box 470, Upton, WY 82730, Attention: Eileen Schiller. Bids will be for coal and hauling from Sheridan, Wyoming or Decker, Montana. The Board retains the right to reject all or any part of all bids. All bids should be submitted in an envelope clearly marked "Coal/Hauling Bid".

Brenda Upton, Chairman
 Board of Trustees

(Publish August 29 and September 5, 2013)

Probate Notice

STATE OF WYOMING
 COUNTY OF WESTON
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT
 SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
**FOREST KEITH ADDINGTON also
 known as KEITH ADDINGTON**
 Deceased.
 Probate No. PR-7942

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
 TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID
 ESTATE:**

You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of August, 2013, a Petition for Summary Procedure for Distribution of Real Property was filed in the above named court by the heirs of the distributee of said decedent. That there will be no administration of said estate and petitioners seek to enter a decree establishing the right and title to real property. That said decree shall be presented to the Court, in the Courtroom of said Court, in the Weston County Courthouse, 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming on September 26, 2013 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

DATED this 27th day of August, 2013.

WILLIAM E. COLLINS and JAMES B. COLLINS, Petitioners
 By: HARRY B. DURHAM, III (5-1278)
 E. JEANNÉE NUNN (7-4816)
 Brown, Drew, Massey & Durham, LLP
 159 North Wolcott, Suite 200
 Casper, Wyoming 82601
 (307) 234-1000
 Their Attorneys

(Publish September 5 and 12, 2013)

Probate Notice

STATE OF WYOMING
 COUNTY OF WESTON
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT
 SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
WANETA I. ADDINGTON
 Deceased.
 Probate No. PR-7944

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
 TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID
 ESTATE:**

You are hereby notified that on the 27th day of August, 2013, a Petition for Summary Procedure for Distribution of Real Property was filed in the above named court by the distributees of said decedent. That there will be no administration of said estate and petitioner seeks to enter a decree establishing the right and title to real property. That said decree shall be presented to the Court, in the Courtroom of said Court, in the Weston County Courthouse, 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming on October 17, 2013 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

DATED this 29th day of August, 2013.

WILLIAM E. COLLINS and JAMES B. COLLINS, Petitioners
 By: HARRY B. DURHAM, III (5-1278)
 E. JEANNÉE NUNN (7-4816)
 Brown, Drew, Massey & Durham, LLP
 159 North Wolcott, Suite 200
 Casper, Wyoming 82601
 (307) 234-1000
 Their Attorneys

(Publish September 5 and 12, 2013)

**Deadline for Legals
 noon on Friday**

Probate Notice

STATE OF WYOMING
 COUNTY OF WESTON
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT
 SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
**GILBERT V. MULLEN also known as
 GILBERT MULLEN**
 Deceased.
 Probate No. PR-7941

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
 TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID
 ESTATE:**

You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of August, 2013, a Petition for Summary Procedure for Distribution of Real Property was filed in the above named court by the distributees of said decedent. That there will be no administration of said estate and petitioners seek to enter a decree establishing the right and title to real property. That said decree shall be presented to the Court, in the Courtroom of said Court, in the Weston County Courthouse, 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming on October 31, 2013 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

DATED this 27th day of August, 2013.

ROBERT V. MULLEN and JERALDINE OLIVER, Petitioners
 By: HARRY B. DURHAM, III (5-1278)
 E. JEANNÉE NUNN (7-4816)
 Brown, Drew, Massey & Durham, LLP
 159 North Wolcott, Suite 200
 Casper, Wyoming 82601
 (307) 234-1000
 Their Attorneys

(Publish September 5 and 12, 2013)

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Card of Thanks

To all our friends and loved ones, *Thank You* for the cards, gifts and greetings celebrating our **50th Anniversary**.

A special thank you to our daughters and their families, Becky, Tom, Nick and Beth; and Rene', Mike, Kristan and Nicole for joining us in Estes Park to celebrate our "Special Day". It was great and we *So Loved It!*

Jim & Carol Gustin

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Vendors Wanted

Fall Festival in the Park 2013 and Show and Shine Car Show, Saturday, Sept. 21 at Dow Park. Vendors needed please call Bev Tolman at 746-2876. Booths are \$20-Profit -\$10 For Non-Profit. 36-3tf

Help Wanted

THE Weston County Humane Society is looking for someone to clean and feed at the shelter on Saturdays and Sundays, early morning hours. If you are reliable and like to work with dogs please call 746-9770 and leave a message. 36-4tc

HELP WANTED: Looking for experienced **Concrete Laborers-Local Work. Experience A Must!** Please call 308-631-5990, ask for Kevin. 35-2tp

HELP WANTED: **Evening Cashier.** Approximately 60 Hours every 2 weeks. Please apply in person at 4-Way Gas 'N Go. 33-4tc

Faxing, Copies-NLJ

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Deadlines-Fridays

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Deadlines for the newspaper: Fridays, 746-2777 details.

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Found

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Check It Out

The News Letter Journal has a new color copier. *Color copies will now be available* watch for the ad on prices and services that we will be able to provide for our customers. We will have specials in the paper so stay tuned!

Deadlines

Deadlines for the newspaper are on FRIDAY, noon for legals, 5 p.m. for everything else.

Color Copies-NLJ

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Public Notice

Deadline for the paper is on Fridays!!!!

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Deadlines

The deadlines for the newspaper. FRIDAYS! Noon for legals and 5 p.m. for news and classified ads. call us at 746-2777, for details.

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Seniors (65+)	\$30.00	Active Military	FREE

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

News Letter Journal

14 W. Main St. • Newcastle, WY • 746-2777 www.newslj.com

City of Newcastle Deputy Clerk/Treasurer

The City of Newcastle is accepting applications for a full-time position of Deputy Clerk/ Treasurer in the City Office. Duties may include but not be limited to: secretarial, receptionist, front counter work, payroll related responsibilities, cemetery records, municipal court responsibilities, utilities billing, and other duties as may be assigned. Experience in governmental or general accounting desirable. STRONG computer skills needed - Excel, Word, etc. Base pay/hr. \$10.00 or DOE. Excellent benefit package available. Applications available at the City Office, 10 W. Warwick, Newcastle, WY 82701, 8:00 am-5:00 pm. M-F, (307) 746-3535. Position open until September 20, 2013 or until filled. City of Newcastle is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Newcastle Apartments

has 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments for rent. HUD subsidized, Section 8. Rental based on income. This institution is an equal opportunity provider. 2115 Delaware • Newcastle, WY 307-746-9330 • TDD 1-800-877-9975



Quality Care, Right Here

C.N.A. MANOR (Full Time/Part Time/PRN)

WCHS is searching for dedicated, caring individuals to join our team of highly qualified C.N.A.'s in the Manor. Shifts may vary as needed. Must have WY C.N.A. license or have application already in process. May include shift differentials where applicable.

Interested in becoming a C.N.A.? Call us and ask how!

Employment Applications can be found on our web site, www.wchs-wy.org or picked up at the hospital front office. Fax completed applications/resume packets to 307-746-3726, or e-mail to JSindlinger@wchs-wy.org WCHS performs post offer, pre-employment drug screening. EOE.

Full time benefits package includes: retirement plan with employer match (vesting plan), paid personal leave, extended illness accrual bank, bereavement leave, health insurance, dental insurance, life insurance, AFLAC availability, Section 125 flexible benefits, shift/weekend differentials (where applicable), call pay (where applicable), fitness center, Kozisek Aquatic Center, Verizon discounts

Telecommunications Network Technician (I&R)

RT Communications has an immediate opening for a Telecommunications Network Technician in the area of Newcastle, WY. This individual will perform a variety of installation and repair work for outside plant. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent PLUS two years of telecommunications schooling or equivalent work experience. One to two years' experience in telephone plant, construction, installation, operations and/or equipment maintenance also required. Valid driver's license is mandatory. Interested candidates may email a resume to hr@rtcom.net. EOE.



FULL-TIME OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST POSITION

Weston County School District #1 will have an opening for a full-time occupational therapist starting January 1, 2014. Candidate must have proper certification issued by the Occupational Therapist License Board of the State of Wyoming or, clinical experience either by working within a public school or completion of required clinical experiences as prescribed by a training program to be eligible for certification by the Occupational Therapy License Board of the State of Wyoming, and a minimum of a Master's Degree in the area of Occupational Therapy from an accredited university or college. Applicants should include a letter of interest, resume, and a completed application. Applications are available at the Administration Office, 116 Casper Avenue, during summer office hours. (7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) The position will be opened until filled. Weston County School District # 1 is an EOE.

Rare Element Resources

2209 E. Cleveland Ave., P.O. Box 40, Sundance, WY 82729
PHONE: 307-283-3500

For updates and current information, please go to:
www.bearlodgeproject.com

Our Salute to the State Champions!

Congratulations to the 8th grade class at Newcastle Middle School for having Wyoming's highest percentage of students testing proficient or advanced in both Reading and Math on the statewide assessment last spring.

95.12 percent of them were proficient or advanced in PAWS Math!
92.68 percent of them were proficient or advanced in PAWS Reading!
Making them #1 in the state in both categories!
Their second year in a row in Reading!



These classes all met the WCSD #1 Board of Trustee's goal of having 85 to 100 percent of students performing at proficient or advanced levels in these areas and we thank them for their commitment to setting an example of excellence and leading the way for all students in Weston County School District #1.



NES 4th graders were 88.41% proficient or advanced on the PAWS Math test!

NMS 6th graders were 87.23% proficient or advanced on the PAWS Math test!

NHS 9th graders who were 86.96% proficient or advanced on the PAWS Reading test

