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Fill 'er up!

Wyoming Game and Fish Commissioner Keith Culver grins widely as he watches the first fountain of water pour into the newly created fishing pond at Newcastle Country Club. Wyoming Refining owner James Runyan, Eric Kregel of Farnsworth Services, B&M Dozer and Farnsworth Services owner Bucky Rawhouser and WRC Vice President Mike Farnsworth were also present for the moment when the valve to the refinery's water well was opened and the pond began to fill. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

E911

New system to be purchased

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

For some time, the Newcastle Police Department and the Newcastle City Council have known the E911 system currently in use would need to be replaced. NPD has been researching options for a number of months, and at the September 21 city council meeting, Police Chief Jim Owens approached the council with the department's recommendation for updating the system.

The council approved that request, but directed City Attorney Jim Peck to review the contract prior to it being signed, and this Monday he reported at this Monday's meeting that he had reviewed the agreement that the contractor provided and found a few stipulations that raised concerns with him. He

was prepared to contact the contractor to go over these issues and declared that he would provide an update to the council after the discussion took place.

That means the police department will have to wait for at least one more meeting before moving forward with installation of the system Owens presented last month.

"I have one item to talk about tonight, but it is a very large one...I'm talking about the E911 system and the need to get it updated or changed over," Owens at the beginning of his customary report on September 21. He presented a proposal from Graybar, a wholesale distributor of communications products, and urged the council to approve purchase of the system.

Owens reported that the cost to install the new E911 system would total \$104,350, and noted the agreement would also include a five year period in

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Decision to be made on Beaver Creek Watershed

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

The Weston County Natural Resource District will be having a board meeting on October 13 at 3 p.m. in the conference room at the Forest Service Building in Newcastle, and WCNRD District Manager Lacy Gurien told the News Letter Journal that she hopes landowners in this area would attend to participate in discussions and help make decisions about small water projects in Weston County.

"Small water projects is basically the purpose (of the meeting)," declared, Gurien, who explained in an email that a representative from the Wyoming Water Commission will be attending the meeting to present what is required to get a watershed study done. She noted that the Beaver Creek Watershed is the only watershed in Northeast Wyoming that has not been completed at present.

Gurien said her primary interest in attracting landowners to this month's meeting will be to determine if they believe there is a need to "get a watershed done."

"WCNRD has not made an official decision to embark on the Beaver Creek Watershed assessment, but we encourage you to attend and help us make a decision," Gurien professed in the email. She noted in an interview with the News Letter Journal that public input is important to the WCNRD as it moves forward to make the decision on whether or not it is worthwhile to move forward.

"This is something that can positively affect land holders and their ability to secure small water projects in our area," Gurien proclaimed, adding that the WCNRD allots a certain amount of money every year to aid land owners in small water projects.

"Last fiscal year we allotted \$10,000, this year we upped it to \$21,000," Gurien reported, indicating that with this amount of money, they will be able to aid seven projects with funding. She explained that under the system, landowners pay for the project originally, but WCNRD can reimburse them for up to \$3,000, or half of the total project cost.

Gurien made it clear that the presence of landowners is crucial in the decisions that need to be made regarding the future of watersheds and projects in the area.

Settle in for long 'turnaround'

Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporter

Wyoming Refining Company is currently in the process of a general maintenance shutdown of its Newcastle facility, an action the company is concurrently undertaking with an expansion of its crude oil distillation unit.

James Runyan, company president and chief technology officer, said the expansion of

the crude unit, which provides the initial breakdown of crude oil for further processing by the refinery, is the culmination of three years of work that has entailed engineering, construction, design, fabrication, and now installation of the expansion module.

Runyan said that the process engineering work for the expansion was done in-house before an outside firm was brought in to complete the

detailed engineering.

Constructed onsite on a concrete pad adjacent the refinery, the new crude-unit module was pre-assembled to ensure that all components fit properly before being disassembled and placed strategically in parts around the refinery site on flatbed trailers. It's now being put into place by crane for final assembly.

"We put everything together, so we knew it would fit," Mike Farnsworth, vice president of

refinery operations, said of the module's test assembly, adding that the dry run ensures the expansion process will go much more smoothly than it might have otherwise.

Farnsworth cited the maximum lift capacity of the crane being utilized to move the module's pieces as an impressive 600 tons.

In order to complete the

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Bullying Prevention kick-off draws a large crowd

Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporter

The Newcastle Middle School held the public kick-off of its Olweus Bullying Prevention Program on Monday, Sept. 28, with students and parents witnessing a brief skit in which social studies teacher Robert Munger was picked on by a group of staff led by math instructor Tyler Bartlett.

Also as part of the evening's activities, parents were called upon to fess up to what role they themselves had played when it came to bullying when they were in school, and current middle school students were given cards on which they could pledge to become NMS Defenders. That is, they promise to do their part to stop bullying rather than to act as bullies or

passive observers.

The pledge cards are to be posted in the window of the Newcastle Maverick station in exchange for a free beverage.

Students also got a chance to meet with their classroom leaders, staff who will function as student mentors in regard to the program.

Responses to bullying, it was explained in the course of the presentation, range from on-the-spot interventions, referrals to classroom leaders, and contacting and possibly meeting with parents, depending upon whether the behavior represents a continuing pattern.

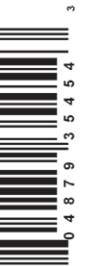
"The faculty is really into it. They had a good turn out, I think. I think a lot of

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Scores of middle-schoolers and their parents gather for refreshments in the NHS/NMS Commons after last week's Olweus kick-off program at Crouch Auditorium. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

WEATHER FORECAST 	Thursday Cloudy/Sunny Hi 64 Lo 41	Friday Partly Cloudy Hi 69 Lo 47	Saturday Sunny Hi 78 Lo 48	Sunday Sunny Hi 78, Lo 45	Monday Sunny Hi 68 Lo 45	Tuesday Sunny Hi 67, Lo 43	Wednesday Sunny Hi 67 Lo 42	INSIDE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Burnouts, Page 7 • Bullying Stats, Page 8 • Touchdown Lewis, Page 9 • Flu Season, Page 10



Opinion

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Our view

Making things happen together

The group of individuals who gathered at the Newcastle Country Club to watch the water donated from the refinery begin to flow into the newly constructed community fishing pond are all pretty busy people, (see photo one page one), but you got the impression that it was an event none of them would ever think of missing.

We're sure they will all take a great deal of satisfaction from seeing the pond full and kids with fishing poles dotting its shoreline next summer, but they should be just as proud of how the pond was built as they are of the pond itself.

It is unusual to see a group of this size brought together to accomplish a task without one or more of them getting hung up on personalities or turf issues and risking the whole project. Constructing a piece of infrastructure that requires a half-million gallons of water to fill is no small task, and it undoubtedly presented its share of challenges, but this group stayed focused on their objective and when the valve was opened on Tuesday we all reaped the reward.

We salute the various entities, public and private, that came together to make this new recreation opportunity available to the community, and applaud them all — the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Newcastle Country Club, Wyoming Refining Company, City of Newcastle and Farnsworth Services/B&M Dozer — for making this happen for Newcastle. A similar collaboration is taking place between the city and local schools as well. It has resulted in the hiring of a full-time community recreation director (School Notes, page eight) and we're sure she will enjoy directing people to the community's newest attraction.

Both of these endeavors should serve as examples of how to get things done in this community, and we can't help but think that they are also a sign that more can — and will — be done as a result of our willingness to do things together.

Deadline for Letters is noon on Friday

Letters to the Editor

Science strips pro-choicers of their primary claim

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago this paper published several pro-life essays by our Newcastle high-schoolers (September 3, page two). In response, some woman from Oregon thought she had to defend the practice of murdering our unborn children on the basis that a woman has the right to do what she wants with her own body. ("Women's rights must be part of the abortion equation," September 24, page two.)

The insurmountable problem for her and all the other pro-death people in this morally degenerate society is that there is no scientific evidence to support her assumption that a pregnant woman's baby is a part of her body. Anyone with even a meager knowledge of DNA knows that all the cells (ie. parts) of a person's body have the same DNA. That is why DNA is such excellent evidence in criminal investigations.

So all that the pro-abortion people have to do to prove their contention that an unborn child is scientifically a part of the mother's body is to test the DNA of the developing child to see if it matches the DNA of the mother. That would prove beyond doubt their contention that a baby in the womb is a part of the mother and would permanently silence all of us who are pro-life forever. So why don't they do it?

Because, of course, we all know with certainty that at every point in the course of human reproduction that not one cell of the growing baby will be the same as that of its mother, but is completely unique. This proves scientifically that an unborn child is never at any point a part of the mother, but only resides there as it grows and matures.

The baby is inside the mother, but scientifically it is pure poppycock to claim that it is a part of her body. The DNA mismatch just doesn't permit such a conclusion. To say that because the baby is inside and connected to the mother and is therefore a part of the mother, makes as much sense as saying that when I get in my car and put on the seatbelt (I am now inside and connected to the car) that I am a part of the car.

That would obviously be a completely irrational and unscientific conclusion. But that is exactly the kind of unreasonable and illogical propaganda that Planned Parenthood and the pro-death faction has foisted on the American mentality. Praise God that the pro-life letters written by our Newcastle students are an indication that this most aborted generation in history may finally be rejecting such moral and scientific nonsense.

But, of course, being pro-abortion has never really been about being logical or scientifically correct. It is simply about women and men selfishly refusing to accept responsibility for their actions. This new human being inside the mother is a potential expense and inconvenience to its parents. Therefore, excusing and justifying the elimination of that child so the parents and society can avoid their moral responsibilities is what abortion is really all about. Scientific truth has nothing to do with it.

Except when a pregnancy acutely threatens the life of the mother, shirking the mature duties of sexual engagements is the primary motivation behind all other abortions. [Even when a child is conceived as the result of a rape, the mother has no right to punish

the child for the sins of its father; especially when it would be loved by thousands of families longing to adopt. An abortion does not unripe a woman. It has been shown over and over that even when a pregnancy is the result of criminal activity, that an abortion does not decrease, but only increases the woman's feelings of shock and trauma. Counter to popular unscientific opinion, such abortions hurt; they do not heal. The victim now feels doubly violated! Not love, but selfishness is the incentive behind all other abortions. Any other proposition is merely a satanic smokescreen.

And let's remember that "We must all appear before the judgement seat of Christ; that everyone may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." (2 Corinthians 5:10)

—Leonard Lang

Our biggest garbage issue is staring us right in the face

Dear Editor,

I have heard and read with great interest about the future of a landfill for our community. Residents of Newcastle, Osage, Upton, and the rest of the folks that reside outside the boundaries of these communities and within Weston County have a valid concern.

I am not sure I completely understand all of the concern however, partially because when I drive past the elementary school and glance to the north I can see at least three separate large piles of what appears to be construction waste material. Those piles of waste material have been there for several years. I think that the DEQ, the EPA, and the other alphabet soup regulatory agencies that are governing what, how, and where other public garbage is disposed of would be concerned about the piles of waste across the highway from Newcastle's elementary school.

Those three piles of waste make a great place for all kinds of rodents, rabbits (tularemia) and other small varmints to hide out and make their home. I know it is expensive to haul trash to the current landfill, but isn't that what the landfill was designed for? Do the federal/state/county regulatory agencies have authority to deal with private dumping grounds or just the public landfills? Wouldn't it be nice if the landowners would set an example and clean that mess up to prevent a potential case of tularemia?

While I am on my soap box, wouldn't it be a great improvement for the city to paint the lane stripes on Stampede St., especially where Stampede St. intersects the Hwy 16 by-pass. I have witnessed several near miss accidents there. If someone were to have an accident, and I think there have been a few, I am not sure the police could write a ticket or suggest who was in the wrong lane!

Just Grumpy today I guess.

—Bill Lunney

No place for Muslims in this country's leadership

Dear Editor,

I was alarmed to read in USA Today that half of the Americans would vote for a Muslim for president.

The American people are misinformed about the Muslim religion. Muslims are obligated to tell the truth to fellow Muslims, but they are also obli-

gated to tell a lie to Christians to gain an advantage for Islam. Muslims are dedicated to the defeat of Christianity and all other religions. Everyone is either to submit to dhimmitude or death if they do not submit to Islam. Muslims believe that any land which was conquered by Muslims is to remain a Muslim land forever.

Not all Muslims have the same degree of dedication. The Arabian Muslims, who essentially live in a 7th century environment, are much more radical than the ones who live in India and Southeast Asia. It is the Arabians who generate the controversy and conflict, and they are the ones we should try to restrict from entry into the U.S.

Our constitution prevents us from discrimination by religion, but we need an exception. We do not know when some of these people are going to turn on us, and we have several examples of this behavior. The Arab muslims have a real reluctance to assimilate into our society. It is easy to understand why they want to come to our country from the conditions in which they have to live, but we cannot be responsible for their welfare.

The U.S. government is based on the Christian philosophy and a Muslim could not reject his faith to run our system. Our country is having enough problems with governing without the added problems of having Muslims in any places of authority.

—Naelyn Castano

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

Student Views

Student encourages action

Stop bullying now

Dear Editor,

I want to live in a world without bullying and suicide. We should put a stop to bullying because it can lead to suicide. By knowing the causes, effects, and how to prevent teen bullying and suicide, we can understand how to stop bullying and suicide.

There are many causes that may worsen teen bullying and suicide over time. Depression is one of the many causes. Due to bullying, a person will most likely want to commit suicide. In 2014, Karen Kaplan, in an article titled, "Teens Taunted by Bullies Are More Likely to Consider, Attempt Suicide," stated that, "Victims of bullying were more than twice as likely as other kids to contemplate suicide and about 2.5 times as likely to try to kill themselves."

Isolation is another cause of suicide and bullying. Isolation is a way individuals keep people out of their life. He or she may be isolating themselves from friends and family, and might be sitting alone all the time. Moreover, absenteeism is the worst cause of bullying.

Absenteeism is a way to get away from the bullying. A kid may get on the bus so their parents may think they are going to school, then skip their classes. In summary, depression, isolation, and absenteeism are the causes that may worsen teen suicide and bullying.

There are different effects bullying may have on people. For instance, the effect of bullying can cause health problems. Many kids who get called fat tend to then develop an eating disorder. The kid may eat a huge amount of food, becoming obese, or eat less, becoming anorexic, and eventually becoming bulimic. For further support of this idea, Michelle Healy in "Harm Can Continue Even After Bullying Stops,"

states that "Intervening early to stop bullying early is important because of the health effects."

Suicide is also an effect of bullying. To the kid, suicide may be the only way to end the pain they have. Suicide has been a major thing throughout the years, and 2010 and 2014 have been among the highest for rate of suicide. In addition to health problems and suicide, physical scars are another effect. Physical scars can be all over a person. Just because nobody sees them doesn't mean a person doesn't have them. This could mean the person may have cut or burned themselves. These are the different effects bullying has on people.

Preventing bullying and suicide is very hard to do in schools. Caring is the first thing to do to prevent suicide and bullying. Listen to the person that is getting bullied. Don't say mean things to them. It might worsen their self-esteem. In 2013, Jeremy Olson, in an article titled "Teen Bullying, Linked," stated that "Bullies and their victims are both more likely to think about or attempt suicide."

Empathy is another way to stop people from committing suicide. Giving empathy to the person and not agreeing with the bully is one way. A positive atmosphere is the best way to prevent people from being bullied. Make sure there is no bullying in the first place. If there is, don't accept it. Give the person that is doing it detention, and if they do it again, suspend them. All in all, preventing bullying is the way to go. All a person has to do is watch and listen.

We need a world with no bullying and suicide.

—Aaliyah Banks

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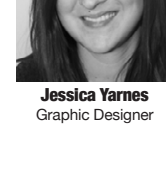
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Babe and Brenda Johnson receive congratulations from Mayor Greg James on behalf of the Newcastle City Council for the improvements to their home. (Alexis Shultz/NLJ)

which Graybar would provide necessary upgrades and training for a monthly cost of \$1,535.

Graybar provided two payment options to the City of Newcastle, according to Owens. One would be to pay \$31,305, or 30 percent of the total cost, prior to the installation of the system and the remainder of the total after the installation was complete. This option would also require the agreement by the city to pay the monthly maintenance fees for the five-year term.

The other option available through Graybar would be to make monthly payments over the five-year term to reach the \$104,350, with the addition of a \$1,535 maintenance fee to each month's payments.

"If we get them started this week, they will start the install the second week of October and it will take them until the second week in November. Then there will be training of our dispatch," Owens explained. He noted that before the current system out-dates in December, the NPD needs to make sure the new system is 100 percent operable and that all employees that will

need to work the system have the ability to do so.

The council professed their trust for Owens' opinion, but some acknowledged that this was a large portion of money for a five year agreement on a system we do not currently use.

"I like the annual one because you have control," admitted Councilwomen Linda Hunt, adding that sometimes when you pay for services that far in advanced you get "scumped."

Mayor Greg James and City Attorney Jim Peck quickly explained that the city is not allowed to make a contractual agreement that expands beyond the fiscal year and Peck went as far as to say that, though there are ways around it, it is against the Wyoming Constitution to commit to spending money out of the next fiscal year. Peck added that whatever decision the council makes, he would need to go through the agreement with Graybar to make sure it doesn't break any laws or violate the Wyoming Constitution.

Questions over funding the new system were raised, but

City Clerk Charita Brunner was quick to explain that the money was available to pay for the system. She reported that there was over \$170,000 in a CD account designated to paying for the E911 system, but a budget amendment would be required to add that money to the budget.

After clarification was made that the money in that account could not be spent on anything other than the E911 program, Councilman Todd Quigley announced that he agreed the best option would be to pay the total amount of \$104,350 up front, as well as a full year of the monthly payments.

Quigley's motion to pay for the system up front, however, did include a desire to add a clause to the contract stating that if the city is dissatisfied with the service, the agreement can be visited annually. Councilman Steven Ladwig seconded the motion and it carried with Hunt being the only member of the council to vote against it. Owens was directed to go forward with Graybar and to provide a copy of the service agreement to Peck for his review.

City Beats

Items of interest from the September 21 City Council Meeting:

- Councilman Steven Ladwig reported that a "citizen of the community" had raised concerns over the funding of Newcastle Ambulance Service. Ladwig raised questions over the amount of ambulance runs being made, and how much down time the ambulance service experiences, as well as if there were any money saving efforts that could be made. Mayor Greg James directed Ladwig to contact Newcastle Ambulance Service owner Roger Hesse, a fellow council member, to receive that information. In answer to a query from Ladwig, James explained that this conversation would not constitute a conflict of interest.

- City Attorney Jim Peck took time to comment on the Wyoming Bar Association meeting and dinner that recently took place at T&A Brewery in Newcastle. He announced that the business did a wonderful job and the people that attended the event were impressed with the establishment.

- A public hearing will be set for October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in order to receive public opinion on the Washington Park Addition and how the city will redistribute the land. The city currently owns most of the property in Washington Park Addition, and City Attorney Jim Peck made it clear that anyone that already owns land there will not be effected by what the city decides to do. The city plans to sell plots of land by auction, and continue to develop other lots for sale in the future.

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expansion work, the company has taken advantage of a scheduled maintenance turnaround, one that takes place every four or five years.

"It's the industry standard," Runyan said of the timing of the major turnaround. "We know how long you can go. Most refineries will go down somewhere between 42 and 60 months ... It depends on the trouble you've had during [the interval], so they schedule these usually at around 48 months, and either they end up going down before that, or they decide we can run a little bit longer. They'll go to about 60 months, but very seldom do they go past 60."

"There's no way to tell," Runyan added of the necessity of such complete shutdowns and overhauls, "what damage has been done inside some of the equipment without turning it off, opening it, [and] going in it."

The refinery's last major turnaround took place in 2010, though Farnsworth indicated that smaller shutdowns of individual units do of course take place during the intervening years.

The turnaround is keeping the refinery's employees, who number about 100 in total, including all executives and administrative staff, busy around the clock, Runyan and Farnsworth said, while

an additional 200 contractors, including welders, scaffolders, insulation workers, and electricians, have been brought in to deal with the expansion.

The refinery is also working on improvements in terms of its supply of power.

"We've been upgrading the electrical system so the whole electrical grid's been down once already and will be down again," Runyan explained. "Black Hills Power has built a new substation that will be tied in during this turnaround, so when we come back up we'll be on a brand new substation -- more power."

Runyan said that the target date for when the refinery will be back up and running is around the first week of November.

In terms of making that deadline, Farnsworth indicated that the most critical aspect is getting the expansion work integrated into the existing infrastructure. Other contingencies have for the most part been prepared for, said Runyan.

"We've ordered all the equipment we need prior to the shutdown," Runyan elaborated. "We have spare parts that we don't normally have [on hand] ordered prior to the shutdown. Worst case scenario is it would take longer [than expected] to tie in the new crude unit. We have a lot of what we call 'tie-ins' where the new unit ties into

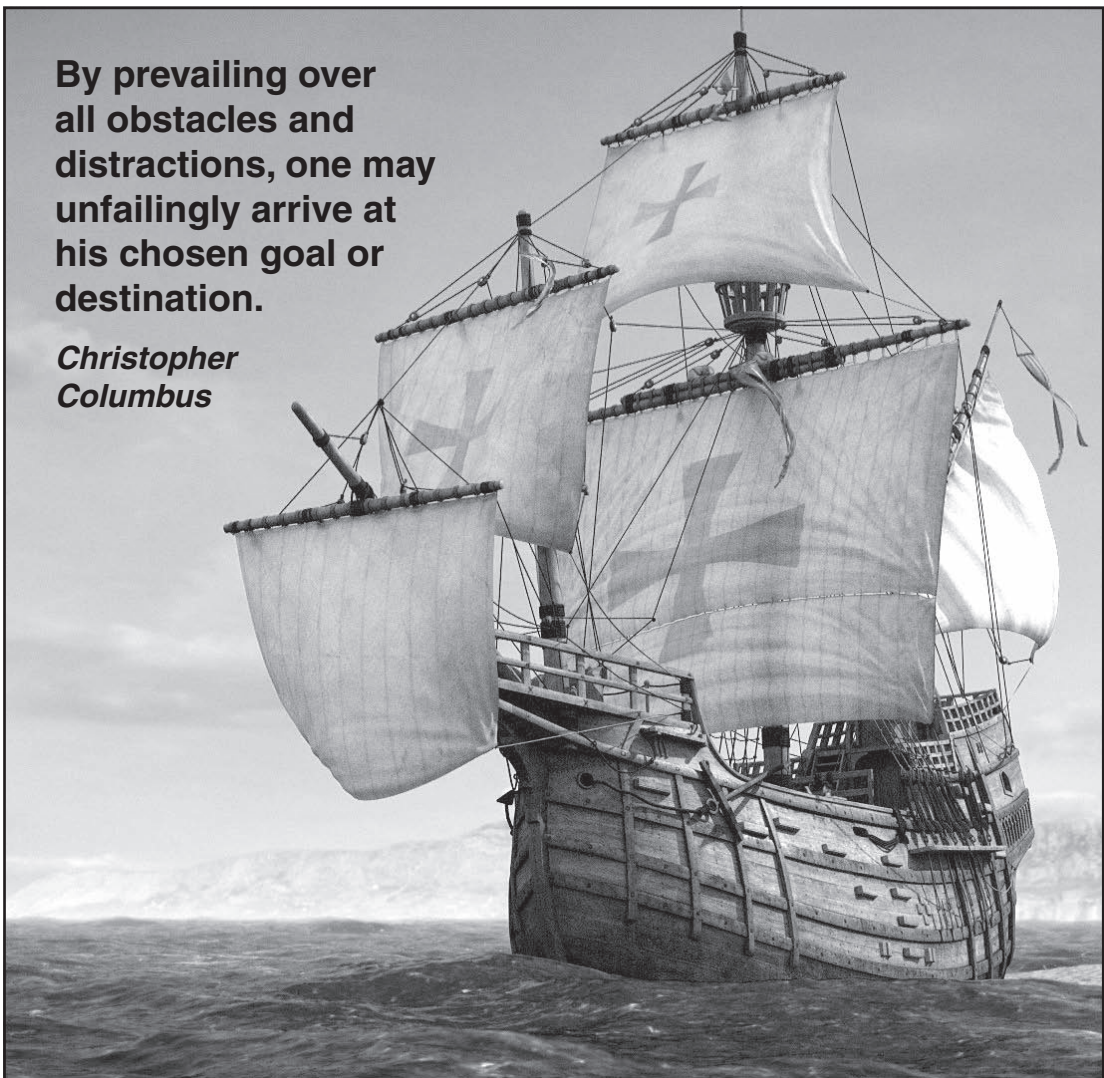
the existing refinery."

The expansion, which was made possible by the refinery's obtainment two years ago of an EPA Title 5 operating permit allowing the refinery to go from 14,000 to 20,000 barrels of output a day, is costing close to \$25 million, Runyan estimated.

Farnsworth reported that most of the refinery's improvement projects do not, however, result in such benefits to the company and are merely necessitated by regulatory requirements. Runyan called such requirements "the cost of doing business."

"The last time we put something in that actually made us money was in 2000," noted Farnsworth. "It's been 15 years since we installed a piece of equipment that actually made us money. During that time there have been several projects, probably at least half a dozen, that we've had to implement at [a cost of] upwards of \$50 million."

Runyan said that three additional projects will be required over the next three years in order to meet EPA requirements, with the first scheduled to be in place by next July. They'll cost the refinery \$35 million to \$40 million between now and 2020, he predicted, and may mean the company's operations department will have to be expanded by as many as 8-10 employees.



By prevailing over all obstacles and distractions, one may unfailingly arrive at his chosen goal or destination.

Christopher Columbus

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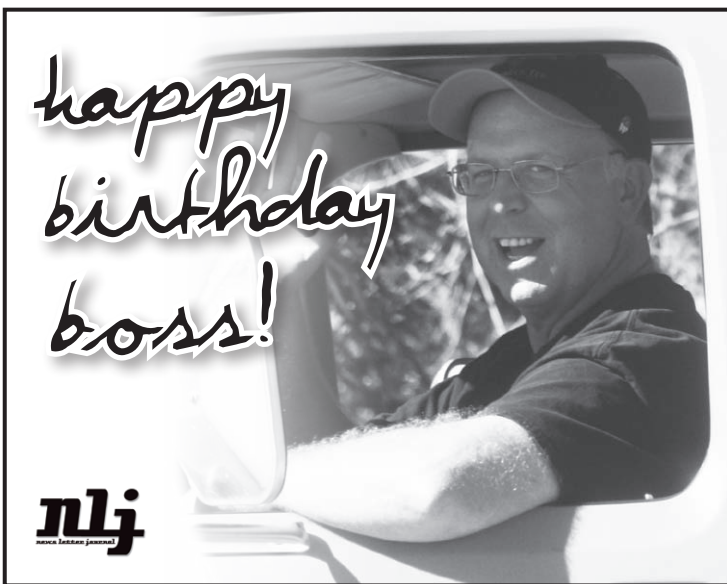
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Rick D. Hansen
Nov. 10, 1958-Sept. 29, 2015

Rick D. Hansen, 56, of Casper, passed away at his home of natural causes on September 29, 2015. He was the first born to Fred and Barbara Hansen, of Newcastle, on November 10, 1958.



Rick Hansen

The Hansen Family moved to Casper in 1963 so Rick could attend the Wyoming School for the Deaf. Rick attended school in Casper until moving back to Newcastle in 1977. He graduated from Newcastle High School in 1978.

Growing up, Rick was involved in FFA and High School Rodeo Club. He also enjoyed being outdoors and especially his hunting adventures with his sons. After high school, Rick attended Casper College, receiving his certification in heavy equipment.

He worked in the oil trucking industry until his diagnosis of epilepsy in 2004. Until his death, he held various jobs in the Casper area. Rick was deeply devoted to his Catholic faith.

He was a member of St. Patrick's parish in Casper, where he was on the advisory board of the parish council and an usher. Rick dedicated a great deal of time to the Beginning Experience group in Casper. He was involved in the growth and expansion of the organization. He was passionate about assisting the group members on their spiritual journeys. Rick's first priority in life was God.

Survivors include two sons, Cameron and wife Stephanie of Minot Air Force Base and Bryton of Casper. Parents, Fred and Barbara Hansen of Newcastle, sister, Kim

(Rocky) Rhoades, Newcastle, brother, Todd (Cindy) Hansen, Sundance, Grandmother, Genevieve Roan, Newcastle and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. Rosary was held Sunday, October 4 at 6:00p.m. at Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Newcastle. Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, October 5 at 10:00 a.m. at Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Newcastle.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to The Beginning Experience of Wyoming, Inc., PO Box 50794, Casper, WY 82605-0794 or the Epilepsy Foundation.

Marvin J. Krussow
May 12, 1941-Sept. 28, 2015

Funeral Service for Marvin J. Krussow was held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday October 3, 2015 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church with Father Jason Marco and Deacon Kim Carroll officiating. Interment followed in Mt. Pisgah Cemetery with full military honors provided by American Legion Post 42 Honor Guard. A visitation was held 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, October 3, 2015 at Walker Funeral Home. Marvin Krussow, age 74, of Gillette, WY passed away at Wyoming Medical Center in Casper, WY on September 28, 2015.

Marvin Jerome Krussow was born on May 12, 1941 in Bozeman, MT to Erwin and Helen Krussow. He grew up in Minneapolis, MN and graduated from South High. After graduation Marvin went to Naval Boot Camp and served in the United States Navy from 1959 to 1965. While in the military he was awarded Good Conduct Medal, Commendation in 1964 for participation in flood

Birth



Aisley Cecilia Shae

Bryce and Denice Smith, as well as, God Mother Cierra Hendershot, are proud to announce the arrival of Aisley Cecilia Shae, who was born September 3, 2015, at 6:34 p.m. at Rapid City Regional Hospital, S.D. Little Miss Aisley weighed 7 lbs, 4.7 oz and was 18 in. long. Proud Grandparents are Lisa and Walter Smith of Gillette, WY, Dennis and Lynette Colon of Fairfield, CA, and Randall and Janet Griffin of Oceanside, CA. Proud Great-Grandparents are Adela Aponte of Newcastle, Lynn Eyrich of Fairfield, CA, Bob and Jody Gould of Newcastle, and Don and Marcia Griffin of Prineville, OR.

relief operations in South Vietnam, Commendation for Participation in 1962 nuclear tests in the pacific and he also completed two courses in Amphibious Boat Command School. It was during this time he married the love of his life Paula Benson on December 28, 1963 at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Chula Vista, CA. After being honorably discharged from the Navy he went to work at UPS where

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A LIGHT FOR OUR PATH

When it's dark outside, the light on the lamppost illuminates the path that guides us on our way. At times, we enter dark periods in our lives and can't see the way – we need some enlightenment. Psalm 119:105 says, "God's Word is a lamp to my feet and a light for my path." How can we walk in the light of God's Word? Visit His house and learn about His Word; the light of the Lord will guide us through the darkness.

Weekly Scripture Reading

1 Samuel 9:1-27	1 Samuel 10:1-27	1 Samuel 11:1-15	1 Samuel 12:1-25	1 Samuel 15:1-35	1 Samuel 16:1-23	1 Samuel 17:1-40
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Recapture

A PIECE OF HISTORY

100 years ago – Oct. 14, 1915

The Stork left a fine baby boy at the home of John Peppilis in Cambria Monday. He also visited the Elk Mountain home of Albert Henley Tuesday and left a baby girl.

Postmaster Dow has added a new section of 35 lock boxes to the post-office equipment during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, of Lower Beaver creek, are now residents of the city, having leased and taken charge of the Riordan hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are well known to most of our citizens, to whom they extend an invitation to call on them when visiting in Newcastle. We wish for them the success they deserve in their new business.

If you notice an unusual smile on the face of A. S. Brown, the jeweler, and are at a loss to know its meaning you can safely attribute it to the fact he is now a daddy. A baby girl arrived at the Brown home Tuesday morning, where she expects to reside permanently. Baby and mother doing nicely.

The new threshing outfit belonging to Wantz & Marquiss, of Salt creek, pulled to the Musser ranch two miles northeast of town Tuesday morning and began threshing the one hundred acres of wheat belonging to C. L. Musser & Son. In the field stands fifty odd stacks of wheat which indicate an excellent yield by the showing made so far, the grain being of fine quality.

Just as the world series is to an ordinary ball game, so is our masquerade ball to other dances, October 23rd in Cambria. Remember Saturday is the last day to order suits.

75 years ago – Oct. 10, 1940

A Saturday night fire gutted the upper part of Paul's Confectionary and the Newcastle Bakery. Fire Chief M. L. Hayes said that more water was used on the fire than any other since the large blaze seven years ago this month which destroyed several business houses across the street.

The school board of trustees of District Number one announced this week that a new 48-passenger bus for the transporting of Greenwood Addition children, will be purchased, and that a fire escape at the high school building will be constructed.

It will be a gala day Friday for Newcastle high school students when they celebrate their first Home Coming event. A highlight of the day will be the Dogie skirmish with the Sundance Bulldogs at 8:30 Friday evening.

A large crowd attended the Democratic rally at the community hall in Moon Sunday evening. The speakers, Arthur Watwood candidate for Congress, and A. L. Putnam former State Chairman, were introduced by Earl Howey, Precinct committeeman.

Saturday evening 70 neighbors, friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bedell gathered at the R. A. Harper home to

help them celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The table was prettily decorated with zinnias and marigolds. After dinner they held a mock wedding and the group sang many old songs.

Clifford Hawk of Osage and Cecelia Bird of Buckhorn were united in marriage Saturday evening in Newcastle with Father Mullins officiating at a beautiful ring ceremony.

The Progressive Anns held their regular meeting Thursday at Fairview. Roll call was answered by giving something on Wyoming authors. An interesting fact was discovered when a sketch on Frank Hilton, a long time resident of Weston county was given, that he is the author of thirteen books, and at Zane Gray's death, received the distinction of holding first place as a western story writer.

50 years ago – Oct. 14, 1965

The annual banquet and election of officers will be Saturday evening for the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce. The event will be held at Gully's Restaurant and Lounge with the banquet starting at 7. A dance will follow the banquet with music by the Dominos. The guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Albert Thompson of Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City.

Mrs. Rotter was honored by a group of her friends Monday afternoon at a surprise party for her seventy-fifth birthday. The ladies brought ice cream and cake which was enjoyed during the afternoon.

The Weston County Courthouse will be closed Monday, October 12 in recognition of Columbus Day.



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This is the early power plant in Newcastle, it was located next to the present Black Hills Power & Light office. (Photo Courtesy of Anna Miller Museum)

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he retired from in April 2000. He was awarded with several awards for having safe driving for thirty years. After retirement Marvin was busy being a grandparent, fishing, gardening, and being a wonderful husband. He was a member of teamsters union for 31 years and was an active member of the VFW. Marvin enjoyed fishing, gardening, hunting, camping, family and granddaughters.

He was a great man who loved his family, he never met a stranger and he will be missed by all who were lucky to know him.

Marvin is survived by his wife, Paula Krussow of Gillette, WY; sons, Anthony J. Krussow of Gillette, WY, Joseph D. Krussow of East Grand Forks, MN; two granddaughters Abigail Krussow and Terria Krussow.

He is preceded in death by his mother, father, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial has been established in Marv's name. Memorials and Condolences may be sent to the family in care of Walker Funeral Home 410 Medical Arts Court, Gillette Wyoming 82716. Condolences may also be sent via our website: www.walkerfuneralgillette.com

WHAT'S UP October 2015

Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thurs 08	5:30 p.m.	City Planning Commission	City Hall
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Fri 09	12:00 p.m.	Extension Service Free Lunch	USDA Building
	6:30 p.m.	Mash 4077 Bash	WC Senior Center
	7:00 p.m.	Football (Newcastle vs. Glenrock)	Home
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
Sat 10	9:00 a.m.	Soccer	Newcastle Soccer Field
	11:00 a.m.	Frontier 3rd Anniversary Celebration	Frontier Home, Ranch & Hardware
Sun 11	-	WC Concert Association	Crouch Auditorium
	8:30 a.m.	AA Meeting	Mondell Heights
	2:00 p.m.	Bingo	Corpus Christi Catholic Church
	5:00 p.m.	4-H Awards Dinner	Youth Exhibit Hall
Mon 12	1:00 p.m.	AARP	WC Senior Center
	4:30 p.m.	Football (Newcastle vs. Torrington)	Home
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Tues 13	1:00 p.m.	Artful Gals	WC Senior Housing
	3:00 p.m.	Water Shed Study on Beaver Creek	USDA Building
	3:00 p.m.	WC Natural Resource District	USDA Building
	6:30 p.m.	WC Fair Board	Fair Office
	7:00 p.m.	American Legion	State Forestry Building
	7:30 p.m.	Eastern Star	Newcastle Eastern Star #30
Wed 14	2:00 p.m.	Flowering Fingers Garden Club	TBA
	7:00 p.m.	Mallo Camp Board	Public Health Building
	7:00 p.m.	WCSD #1 Board Meeting	Administration Building
Thurs 15	5:00 p.m.	WC Health Services	Board Room
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
	7:30 p.m.	Masons	Newcastle Masonic Lodge #13
Fri 16	10:00 a.m.	Chamber Coffee	Hi 16 Restaurant
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- October 8**
Becky Decker
Annette Koester
- October 9**
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Cash
- October 10**
Jeremiah Decker
Tace Sallee
- October 11**
Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Thompson
MacKenzie Conzelman
- October 12**
Bruce Clapham
Chris French
- October 13**
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Cote
- October 14**
Patti Smith
- October 15**
S. Prince Harry Wilcomb
- October 16**
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For a complete listing of events, for more information on these events, or to list your own event, visit the Chamber website at

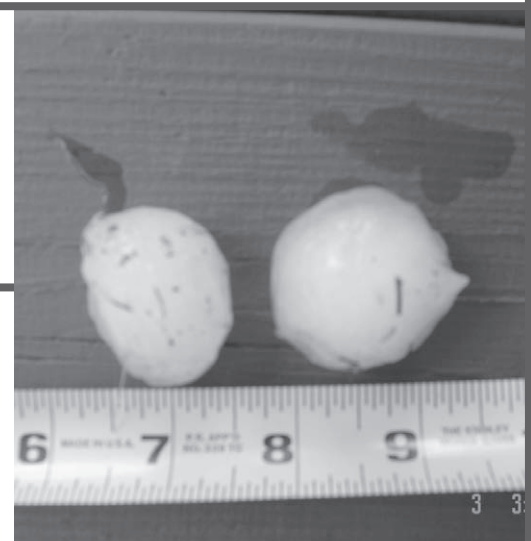
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For the Ages

News Letter Journal

Playing cards ...and other stuff



Donna Gochanour
I Remember When

Back in Olden Times (might as well say it!) before TV and all that other good stuff, we played cards a lot. Well, actually the men did and the kids did when we were not being a bunch of little hellions. The women gathered in the kitchen where they heated dish water, scraped the dishes into the slop pail

for the chickens or pigs, and discussed the men and the children — who innocently were off playing cards and did not know that their latest escapades and foibles were being discussed at length.

The men would be sitting around the dining room table, smoking, chewing, drinking coffee, saying things like “crops not doing so good over there in the south forty,” or, “that good milking cow of mine has given up this year, poor old beast,” and “*#@#S@, why in the hell did you play that card, you’re supposed to be my partner!”

Meanwhile, us kids were off in a bedroom, playing Nertz. I can see us still, each of us squatting in the middle of the bed, and since Nertz required that each kid have their own deck of cards, the bigger kids would be on the floor, hanging over the edge of the bed.

Nertz was a game where we all played solitaire at once, and you could lay cards on any pile being built up in the middle. It was the one where you dealt off the first 13 cards in a stack, then laid four starter cards in a row to play on. The 13 cards was your Nertz pile, and you had to get rid of these as fast as you could, because they count against you.

What you managed to slap out on the middle counted for you as each of us contributed to building suites of Hearts, Spades and so on.

We played fast and made an awful amount of noise and when somebody used all of their Nertz cards, they yelled “Nertz,” and all play stopped and everyone counted the plus or minus on their own deck. Dumb game. And then one day, we discovered that Marlene cheated. Somebody got suspicious about her low “Nertz” count when we could plainly see it looked bigger than that.

“That don’t look right, Marlene, you cheated!”

“No. Did not!”

“Gimme those cards, I’ll count them! One, two, three — you cheated!”

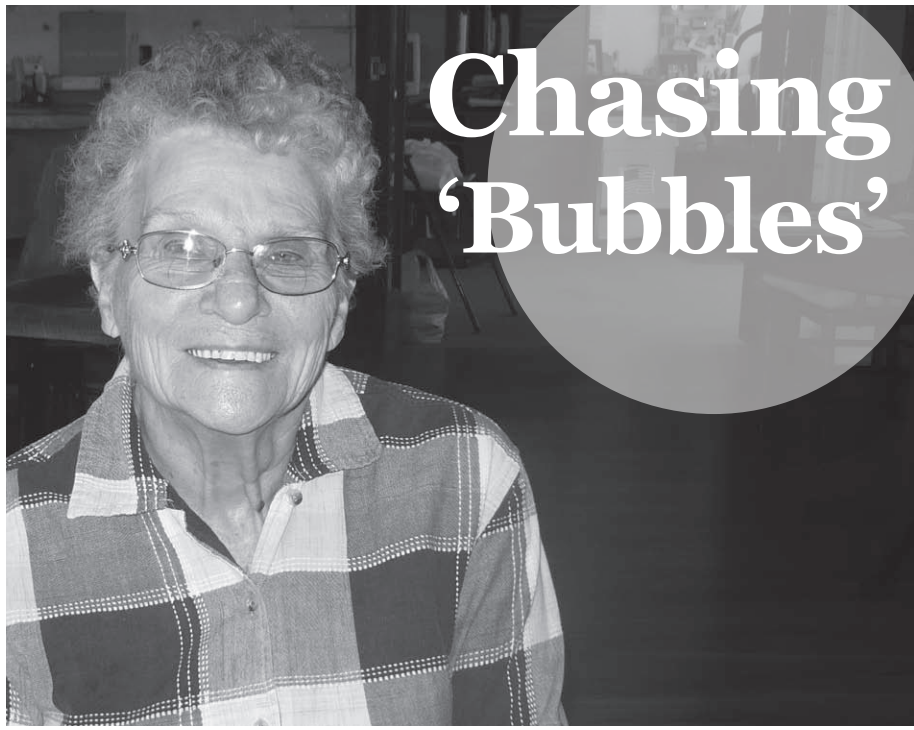
Marlene, crying, “Oh, you guys are mean to me!”

It was disgraceful. Marlene and Butch were the two littlest ones, and now she would have to go through life as a Nertz Cheater! So every time we played it from then on, some bigger kid scornfully counted her cards. Tsk, tsk, we’d shake our heads.

Well, that was a winter-time occupation. By the time we all left at the end of the day, our poor hostess — whichever aunt it was that time — would end up with pretty much a destroyed house-keeping job. We not only played cards on that bed, we also took our plate and ate sitting on that bed. No wonder all of the women sort of stayed in the kitchen, taking shelter from the destruction — it was the only smart thing to do.

In summer, we did other things. When we got older, we’d steal a cigarette out of Maurice’s pack (he was the oldest cousin) and go out in the trees to smoke ourselves silly.

And playing in the haymow, up in the barn, that was a great place to play. Chase some poor hapless pig around, and get stinking dirty and made to walk home, or ride in the back of the pickup. We were farm kids and you better not tell me that you didn’t do most of this stuff, I just won’t believe it!



Chasing ‘Bubbles’

Twice married to the late Lester “Brownie” Brown, Geraldine “Bubbles” Bock Brown is a longtime Newcastle resident who was given her nickname as an infant. (Donna Gochanour/NLJ)

Donna Gochanour
NLJ Senior Correspondent

Geraldine “Bubbles” Bock Brown was born in Clayspur, Wyoming. Before anything else, she had to explain to this reporter how she ever came by that name! It turned out that she had a twin brother named Gerald and they shared a crib together when they were babies. Her brother stood up and immediately started “talking” whenever anyone came in the room, so the family called him “the Deacon,” and it ended up being a nickname, Deac. While Deac was talking, Geraldine just laid there and “bubled,” so they started calling her “Bubbles.” That’s who she is to this day.

Clayspur was a a bentonite mine and along with its mine operations it was also a town with housing for its workers, a machine shop, mill, a stable, bunkhouse, and bath house. Abandoned now, it was once a busy community and employed many men. (Bentonite is still mined and processed in Wyoming, most notably by the American Colloid Company, Black Hills Bentonite and the American Bentonite company.)

Meanwhile, it was home to Gerald and Helen Bock and to the seven children that they raised. Gerald Bock’s father had started an oil refining firm and Bock eventually went to work for this firm until it closed, then he went to work for the Clay Spur bentonite refinery. Meanwhile, the children went to grade school in Osage, and Bubbles recalled that she had very good teachers her first eight grades.

She attended high school in Newcastle the first two years, spent her junior year in Upton, then, because her good friend was going to school in Newcastle, she decided to join her for that senior year. The two girls shared a room together, and both went to work at the drug store at part-time jobs. They got to socialize with other teens, learn to deal with the public and make change. Also, in her senior year, she assisted the principal with office work and was sent on errands to the post office, bank and so on.

There was this one boy, she kept running into and finally ended up at a dance with him. His name was Lester Brown, called “Brownie,” and a romance bloomed. Out of high school they decided to get married. He was a bartender at the Corner Bar. She didn’t drink though, and the marriage ended up in a divorce, she said.

But the marriage had been good. They’d had four children together, he’d bought a house on Williams Street and she says, “We got along really well. If they’d gone fishing more and he didn’t

drink, I’d be contented.”

After the divorce, she worked at Penneys for a short while, raised the kids, and later went to work at Plains Engineering with the city engineer and the surveyors. She used to make “great big plats.” Jim Fletcher was the city engineer at the time, and Larry Price was the surveyor. She said she enjoyed working there very much.

Then Brownie quit drinking and they got married again, only this time it was good and they were happy. The couple bought a motor home and did a lot of traveling, often with other family members, spending winters in Arizona and summers in Montana.

Her mother had 12 children on her side of the family, and there were 12 children on her father’s side also. That makes for a lot of family at any get-together!

Brownie died in 2002. The house on Williams Street began having problems on that really rainy spring Weston County had a few years ago when nearly every house in town had water in the basement, so she got her resources together and bought the house on the corner of 5th and Sunset.

It had been owned by Doc Kennedy, she said, and while it’s big, she admits that she really enjoys her home. She says that she has always been a hard worker. That’s what you did in those days, the days of her generation. Now, we would have been considered impoverished, but then we didn’t even know it because everyone else was exactly the same. She likes to sew and crochet and knit and she sewed nearly all of the family’s garments in the early days.

Her dad, Gerald Bock, ranched at Sundance and one of her best memories was the goats that the neighbor had, which wandered over their way one summer. This got the kids to thinking and they started riding the goats. Her brothers, Kenny and Royal, along with Eleanor McCollum, the neighbor’s daughter, did it first and the others followed. They found out if they twisted the goat’s tail it really took off and give them a fast ride and every summer the goats came back to play with them, so they looked forward to this sport every summer. Eventually, the ranch was sold to the McCollums and life moved on.

So now, Brown has settled into life as an older person. She is enjoying taking care of her house and having time to crochet and knit. Like many other senior citizens, she enjoys the companionship of Bob Pace, eating lunch at the senior center, going places and doing things together.

She laments, though, “Now I’m getting old and forgetful!”

Senior Happenings



WC Senior Services

October 8
Mexican Train 1:00 p.m.
Ceramics 1:00 p.m.
Coffee for Harold Lincoln Family 5:00 p.m.

October 9
Blood Draw 6:00 a.m.
Rolls 9:00 a.m.
Blood Pressure Check 9:30 a.m.
Bridge Ladies 1:00 p.m.

October 12
AARP 1:00 p.m.

October 13
Mexican Train 1:00 p.m.

October 14
Marna Kuehne Reps 12:00 p.m.
Creative Handcrafts After Lunch

October 15
Trip to The Lodge
Mexican Train 1:00 p.m.
Ceramics 1:00 p.m.

October 16
Rolls 9:00 a.m.
Bridge Ladies 1:00 p.m.

October 17
Black Hills Power & Light Home
Weatherization Program

October 20
Mexican Train 1:00 p.m.
Helping Hands Foundation Board Meeting 7:00 p.m.

October 21
WCSS Board Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Toe Nail Clinic 9:00 a.m.
Vicky Hayman 12:00 p.m.
Lions Club 12:00 p.m.
Annual Board Meeting 1:00 p.m.
Creative Handcrafts After Lunch

October 22
Mexican Train 1:00 p.m.
Ceramics 1:00 p.m.

Manor

October 8
Food Fancy 10:30 a.m.
Manicures 2:00 p.m.
Men’s Club 3:00 p.m.

October 9
Greedy 10:30 a.m.

Bingo 2:00 p.m.

October 10
Laughter Group 11:00 a.m.
Festival 1:00 p.m.

October 11
Trivia 11:00 a.m.
Church Concert 2:00 p.m.

October 12
Wii 10:30 a.m.
Cooking 3:00 p.m.
Bingo 6:00 p.m.

October 13
Ceramics 10:30 a.m.
Keepsake Krafters 2:00 p.m.
Stories 4:00 p.m.
Cards 6:15 p.m.

October 14
Catholic Study 10:00 a.m.
Kickball 10:30 a.m.
Out for Lunch 11:30 a.m.
Bingo 2:00 p.m.

October 15
Concentration 10:30 a.m.
Al and the Gang 2:00 p.m.
Dominoes 6:15 p.m.

October 16
Greedy 10:30 a.m.
Bingo 2:00 p.m.
Movie 6:00 p.m.

October 17
Who Am I? 11:00 a.m.
Movie 2:00 p.m.
Bingo 6:00 p.m.

October 18
Proverbs 11:00 a.m.
Church 2:00 p.m.

October 19
Resident Council 10:30 a.m.
Tony’s Tunes 3:00 p.m.

October 20
Ceramics 10:30 a.m.
Keepsake Krafters 2:00 p.m.
Stories 4:00 p.m.
Cards 6:15 p.m.

October 21
Catholic Study 10:00 a.m.
Crossword 10:30 a.m.
Bingo 2:00 p.m.
Family Council 4:45 p.m.

October 22
Bean Bags 10:30 a.m.
Al and the Gang Birthday Party 2:00 p.m.

Diamond Anniversary for the Dixons



Jim and Kathy Dixon celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in May of this year. Their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren celebrated with them taking them on a train excursion in Leadville, Colorado this past weekend (Submitted Photo)

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Beaming over the burn outs



Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

Dick Rich attended the Newcastle City Council's regularly scheduled meeting on Monday night to present an update on the annual Shine and Show Car Show that he and his wife Bonnie have been hosting at Dow Park in Newcastle for nearly a decade, and he told the group they couldn't have been happier with the results.

"It was outstanding... The weather was great," professed Rich, who revealed that 196 entries were present at the 9th Annual Shine and Show, which is slightly less than previous years but still an impressive turnout.

Rich also took time to thank Police Chief Jim Owens for the two police officers that showed up to aid with the burn outs, and help avert a couple of issues that were caused during

those displays last year. He noted that the burn outs were very successful, and reasoned that the police officers that were there may have actually had more fun than the drivers performing the burn outs.

"It is going state wide... what the Newcastle Police Department did," announced Rich, explaining that he had been contacted by a number of surrounding communities regarding the way the burn outs were conducted. It's his belief that those communities plan on using Newcastle as an example for how to conduct their own burn outs.

"I was there the entire day, and I heard many positive comments," declared Mayor Greg James, adding that those comments were not only about the car show and the festival but also the burn outs.

Rich concluded by announcing that next year will feature the 10th Annual Shine



and Show Car Show, and he promised it is going to be a big show, indicating that he has already begun preparations for the event.

Concert season kicks off

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

Organizers say the line-up for this year's Weston County Concert Association is exciting, and will provide a variety of musical entertainment for the Weston County community. This will be the 25th year that the WCCA will provide the opportunity to enjoy musical entertainment on a grand level to members of this small community, and the cost of season tickets for this year's shows are \$10 for students, \$40 for adults and \$85 for a family, which does include extended family, according to Tom Voss. He also explained that the purchase of season tickets entitles concert-goers to attend not only the four concerts that will take place in the Crouch Auditorium at the Newcastle High School this season, but also concerts in Hot Springs, Rapid City, and Belle Fouché. Voss did clarify that a surcharge will be required for those who attend concerts in Rapid City but the fee is small, costing an additional \$15 per concert.

In his opinion, the cost of memberships is relatively small, especially considering the quality of performers who take the stage in Newcastle. He was particularly impressed with the Four Freshmen, who will perform in the first concert in this year's series at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 11.

"This group has been around since the

1960s, maybe even the 50s. It may not be the same guys, but they have been a long time favorite for many," declared Voss, referring to the group that will entertain with both vocals and instrumental performances.

The second concert will feature Roy and Rosemary on November 17 at 7 p.m. Voss confirmed that this concert will feature musical entertainment through violin and piano, and he believes vocals will also be involved.

The next performance on the schedule will pay tribute to Neil Diamond, and will take place on March 5 at 7 p.m. Voss insisted that the show will make you believe you were really watching Neil Diamond perform in front of you.

"It is just like watching Neil Diamond on stage... It's perfect," professed Voss.


The final concert that will be featured through the WCCA at the Crouch Auditorium will feature Mack Bailey, who is a folksinger.

"He is one of the finest singers we can get today in the folksinger genre," proclaimed Voss, noting that Mack Bailey once performed with John Denver and will provide music that much of Wyoming should enjoy.

Tickets are available at both First State Bank and the A-1 Agency. Those looking to purchase tickets for the series can also contact Kim at 746-2001, Mary Hart in Upton at 468-2358 and Gary Lebsack at 746-9954. Any other questions can also be directed at Lebsack at the same number.

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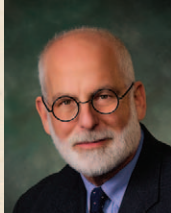
Last week's front page photo identified "Dustee Miller," when her name is actually "Dusty Hokanson." The NLJ regrets the error.



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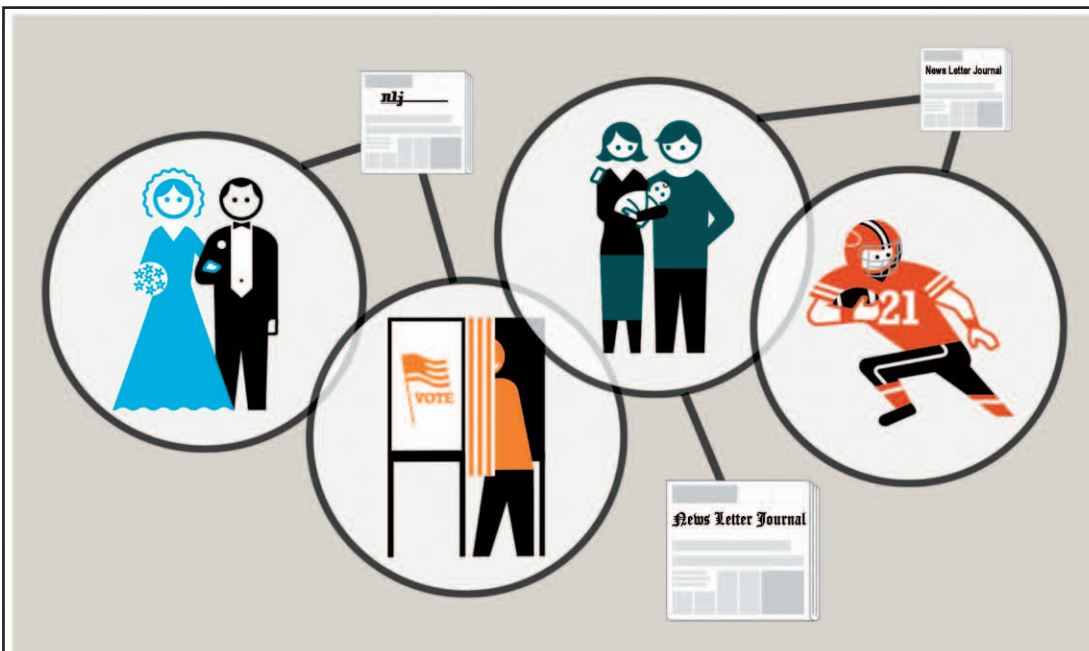
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In a skit performed by Middle School staff members during that school's Olweus anti-bullying program kick-off last Monday, teacher Lindsey Burling is the only person in a group of eight who comes to the defense of fellow instructor Robert Munger after he is bullied. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

parents and a lot of kids will support it. There's a need for it, unfortunately," WCSD #1 School Board Trustee Joe Corley, father of three students within the district, told the NLJ.

Trish Kenney, who is parent to two students within the district, agreed.

"I think it's a great program, and with the implementation of it hopefully we'll see less bullying," she said.

"I think the exciting part of it is it's getting the

kids involved," said middle school teacher Tyler Bartlett. "We're trying to ramp up our supervision. We're trying to handle things with certain consequences. The teachers and administrators are trying to do their part ... [but] we're [also] trying to get the kids to figure out what's ok, what's not ok, and to step in if something isn't going the way it should be. And so that's what I think is promising, the whole idea of turning these kids into defenders of kids that need it."



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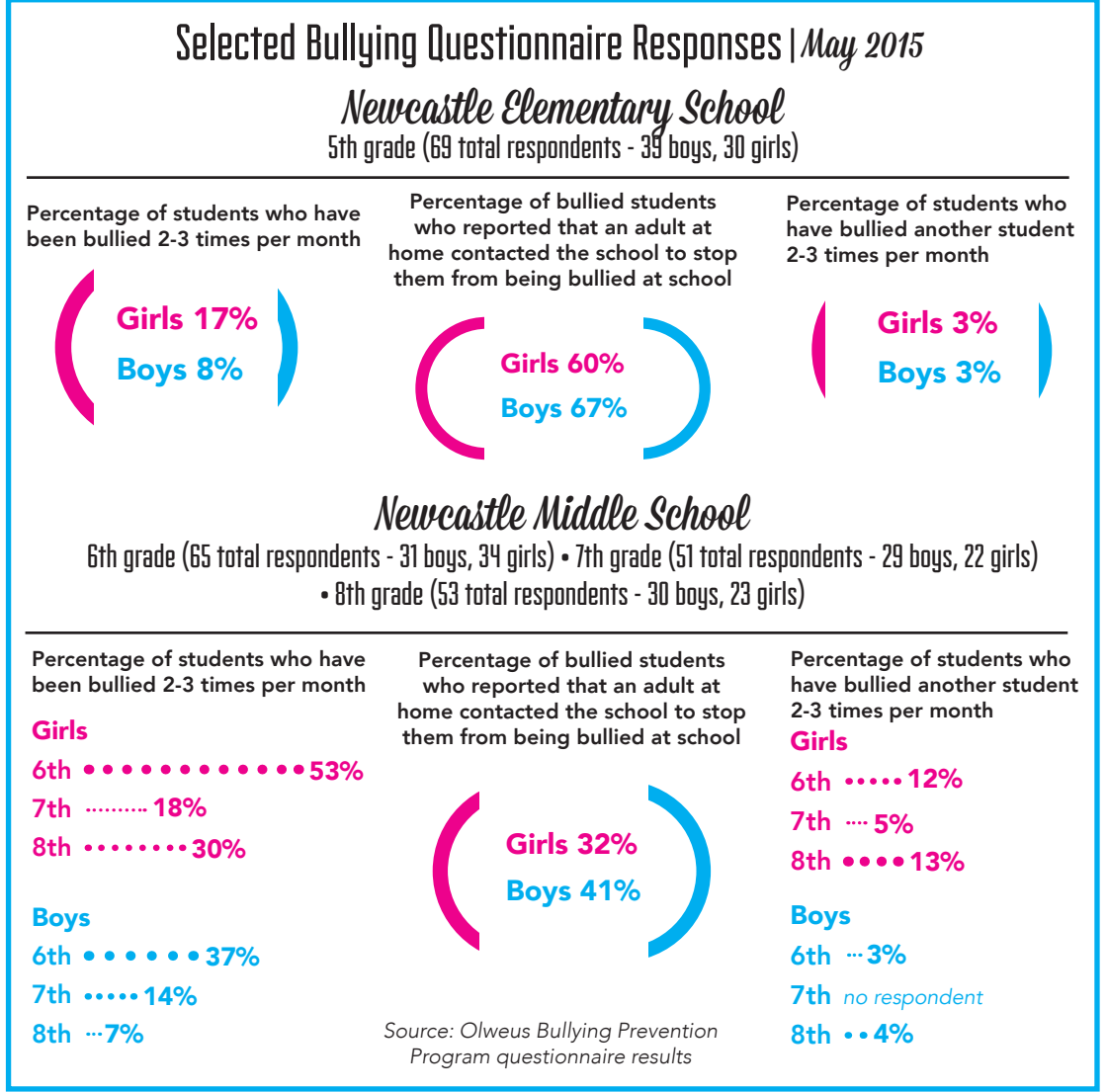
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School Notes

Directly following the regular meeting of the WCSD #1 Board of Trustees last Wednesday, Sept. 30, the Eastern Weston County Recreation District board voted to approve the search committee recommendation that Jessica Bettorf be hired to fill the newly created position of community recreation director.

Rec board member Bob Bonnar described the applicant field for the position as a strong one. "I think we made the right choice, but I don't think we could have made a bad choice," he said.

Items discussed or acted upon earlier during the school board meeting that evening included the following:

- The trustees voted to approve Superintendent Brad LaCroix's recommendations to advertise for an English as a Second Language position due to student need and to purchase a new driver's education vehicle at a cost not to exceed \$16,000.
- As allowed under Wyoming Statute 16-4-405, a closed-door executive session to discuss a personnel issue was held.
- Student Representative Sierra LaCroix reported that student council members plan to attend the Wyoming Association of Student Councils (WASC) Convention in Green River in November.
- Newcastle High School Principal Tracy Ragland reported that he and Eastern Wyoming College's Newcastle Outreach Coordinator Kim Conzelman have been invited to attend the National Alliance of Concurrent Program Partnerships' (NACPP) national conference in Denver later this month.
- Elementary School Principal Brandy Holmes reported that overall students scored on the DIBELS reading assessment at levels comparable to where they ended last year. Historically a concern has been that students tend to lose some of the gains in reading they've made over the summer, she said.
- District Curriculum Director Sonya Tysdal reported that the state's Assessment Task Force, of which she is a member, has produced a draft copy of recommendations on changes to state assessments to the State Board of Education. These recommendations included an emphasis on aligning all assessment measurers with state standards, tying ninth and tenth grade assessments with those for K-8 and away from the ACT taken in the eleventh grade, and attaining increased consistency and comparability with other states, possibly through adoption of non-Wyoming specific tests.
- Special Education Director Tobey Cass reported that a screen print t-shirt shop has been started as part of the special education program's focus on vocational training. Cass also presented a "report card" for 2013-14 from the Wyoming Department of Education's Special Programs Division on which the district achieved a 92.6869 percentile score compared to the statewide score of 88.8802. Cass mentioned that students who stay beyond the twelve grade with the Gillette-based Northeast Wyoming Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) program, which serves special needs students, are counted as drop outs by the state for reporting purposes. Trustee Tom Wright objected to this, saying he considers it to amount to the state punishing the district for doing what's in a student's best interest.
- Superintendent LaCroix reported that as part of the district's annual open house he's working on finalizing a day when the Weston County Commissioners can hold a forum on a topic of interest to middle school and high school students.
- Chairman Bob Bonnar brought to the board's attention that the Legislative Task Force on Digital Information Privacy has created language in a draft bill that would fine teachers for requesting to see social media accounts. He said it may have ramifications for anti-bullying approaches since such electronic media is often implicated in bullying incidents and the district should be mindful of how that legislation develops.
- The trustees voted to approve the forwarding of four resolutions to the Wyoming School Boards Association, as well as to co-sponsor a Campbell County resolution related to student-to-teacher ratio. The four resolutions called for committing to an assessment for 10 years and moving testing to the end of April, establishing a regional rotation for WSBA Annual Conferences, increasing the cap on the amount of school district general fund reserves allowed from 10 percent to 25 percent, and to double the amount of funds that can be collected through recreational mills.
- Chairman Bonnar was approved as the district's delegate to the WSBA Annual Conference to be held in Casper in November, with the other trustees designated as alternates.



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Schedule

Cross Country			
10/09	V9	Gillette	A TBA
10/16	V9	Conference Glenrock	A TBA
Girls Swimming			
10/08	V	Douglas Bearcats	A 4PM
10/10	V	Gillette Invitational	A 8PM
10/15	V	Newcastle Qualifier	H 4PM
Volleyball			
10/09	V9	* Glenrock Herders	H 2PM
10/10	V9	Rawlins Outlaws	A 12PM
10/16	V9	Wheatland Bulldogs	H 4PM
10/17	V9	Torrington Trailblazers	A 12PM
Football			
10/09	V	* Glenrock Herders	H 7PM
10/12/	JV	Torrington Trailblazers	H 4:30PM
10/16	V	* Big Horn	A 6PM

Scores

MS Football	
Newcastle: 48	Newcastle: 40
Moorcroft: 0	Custer: 0
MS Volleyball	
9/29 vs. Moorcroft	10/1 vs. Sundance
B team - Loss 0-2	B team - Loss 0-2
7A team - Loss 0-2	7A team - Loss 0-2
8A team - Win 2-0	8A team - Loss 0-2
MS Cross Country	
Girls 3K Team Results	2nd Place
Boys 3K Team Results	1st Place

Heart of the game

It has often been said that Wyoming is just one small town with really long roads, and the belief that Wyoming's towns are simply portions of the larger community that is Wyoming crystallized last Friday night on the gridiron in Wright.

Early last week, Panther football coach Larry Yeradi, who also serves as the Athletic Director at Wright High School, contacted the Dogies with a proposal. He suggested that if there was an opportunity in the matchup between the Dogies and the Panthers, that perhaps something could be worked out to get super fan and senior Dogie manager, Derek Lewis, into the game.

Reporter Jack Nowlin of the Casper Star Tribune did a feature story on Derek last month, and apparently as Yeradi read it he noted that Lewis had hoped to one day be able to play in a football game. That article led him to devise the plan.

There were some details that had to be worked out in order to make the moment happen. After the initial contact from Yeradi, Dogie head coach Matt Conzelman wanted to speak first to Barb and Randy Lewis to get the go ahead to let their son play.

"I wanted to talk to Barb and Randy about it first to see if they would be okay with the plan, so I did that on Thursday," Conzelman explained. "After they said they were fine with it, on Friday morning, I called Yeradi to work out the details for the evening."

Lewis is not a stranger to anyone in the football community, as he has been a constant figure on the Dogie sideline, cheering on his favorite team while taking on many managerial duties, but I'm not sure if anyone thought that he would get a chance to pad up and get in a game.

But when his team had obtained a seemingly insurmountable lead by the end of the third quarter, the coaches from both squads realized that the beginning of the fourth would provide the perfect opportunity

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Derek Lewis was all business when he donned his jersey and performed his managerial duties at the Black and Orange scrimmage at the start of the 2015 football season, and there was little hope at that time that he would ever experience the joy of strapping on the pads and taking the field for the Dogies, let alone score a touchdown. But the serious expression was replaced by a wall-to-wall smile in Wright on Friday night when he took the ball over the goal line from one yard out to cap a storybook season that also saw him crowned Homecoming King and drew the attention of national and state media outlets. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

Dogie victory eclipsed by Lewis TD

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

Regardless of how their seasons play out, the score of last Friday night's game between the Newcastle Dogies and the Wright Panthers probably won't be remembered for long, but the final touchdown of the night will not soon be forgotten.

When senior running back Derek Lewis carried the ball into the end zone for the first touchdown of his career, it made a memory that will last a lifetime.

Lewis, who was born with Downs Syndrome, has been a constant on the Dogie sideline as the team's manager and biggest fan, but as the fourth quarter of Friday night's

contest began he was given the opportunity to suit up and take the field.

"I had thought about possibly trying to get Derek into that game, but I just didn't know how to go about it," admitted head coach Matt Conzelman.

Newcastle Athletic Director Mike Gregory had been in Casper earlier in the week and Wright Athletic Director and head football coach Larry Yeradi was there as well. The two were talking and Yeradi proposed the idea to Gregory that he would be willing to get Lewis in the game in the right situation.

"We were down at the IIAAA AD meeting in Casper and Yeradi approached me and said that he had read the article about Derek in the Casper Star," Gregory stated. "He went on to say that he knew it wasn't ideal, but he would extend the opportunity to Derek to play in the game."

A 53-12 Dogie lead over

Wright was exactly the right situation, so on the first snap of the fourth quarter, Lewis ran a pattern from the left side, taking a handoff from freshman backup quarterback Jake Lacey. He found a hole in the Panthers' defense on the right side to punch in his first touchdown as a Newcastle Dogie.

Following the touchdown, the Dogies on the field, those on the sidelines, and the rival Panthers who were on the field for the moment, converged on Lewis to congratulate him on his achievement.

"I told the guys that I didn't care if we got a penalty because the whole team left the sidelines to congratulate Derek after he scored, and so they did," smiled Conzelman.

Of course, it wasn't just those on the field that were thrilled with the moment. The fans in the stands were proud to be a part of it as well, and Barb and Randy Lewis were overjoyed to witness their son

seeing one of his dreams come true.

"It was just amazing that it happened," Barb began.

"We were thinking it wasn't going to be possible to get Derek into a game, and then it all just fell into place. The Wright coaches are just so awesome to have helped make it happen for him," she beamed.

Coming back to the sidelines, it was obvious to all who were there that Lewis was filled with pure excitement and was completely pumped up, but he wasn't about to let his big moment in the spotlight interfere with his role as team manager.

"As soon as he got off the field, and Wright kicked off he was all business and even pushed two boys aside to run out to get the tee because that is his responsibility," Barb laughed. "I guess he just decided that he could celebrate later, because right then he had a job to do."

That was a mantra his teammates apparently followed as well, as the opportunity for Lewis to take the field and score a touchdown was partly the result of a commanding lead the Dogies held by the end of the third quarter. Even more impressively, they got there by pulling together despite several injuries that required players to fill roles that they normally would not.

"The win was a total team effort and we handled the line of scrimmage really well both offensively and defensively," Conzelman said of his team.

Because of several injuries to the defensive line the Dogies ended up starting three freshmen in place of the more veteran players.

Not only were the younger players being asked to step up to fill some big shoes, but other players were also asked to transition to new positions for the night. The most notable

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Fighting through the fog of fatigue

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

With the season winding down, the Lady Dogie Swimmers are trying to push through the fatigue that is setting in and last week they were faced with two challenging invitational meets that put them to the test. It began on Thursday when the squad took the now familiar trip to Buffalo where they faced off against 4A Sheridan and Natrona as well as 3A Douglas and Buffalo, and their coach was pleased with what he saw.

"Buffalo went very well," head coach Doug Scribner determined.

"Last week in practice everyone was definitely showing that they are getting tired, so the challenge for the meet was to drop as much time as we could as a team and that appears to have been motivating for them."

The results do indeed demonstrate that the squad took the challenge to heart, as each swimmer dropped time individually and as a team the Lady Dogies dropped far more time than Scribner had thought they could have overall.

He compared his team's performance to how they did at the Newcastle Invite, where as a whole they had dropped 11 seconds, he noted that at Buffalo they

combined to drop an impressive 30 seconds.

Though the squad achieved their goal, but due to a couple of disqualifications that caused them to lose points, they finished in fourth place ahead of only Natrona.

Individually, Sarah Henkle had a successful meet and claimed her first qualifying time for the state contest by swimming a 28 second 50 Free, which put her under the qualifying time requirement for 3A. In addition, she once again added points to her diving score.

"I was especially pleased with how we cut time given that everybody swam

their off events," Scribner added. "We made the decision to enter the girls in those races because we will focus on their best events when we go to Gillette this coming Saturday."

With the Buffalo meet behind them, the team turned their focus to the Douglas Invite on Saturday, and that's where their fatigue became apparent.

"We definitely showed how tired we were on Saturday," Scribner admitted. "Not only was it our second meet in three days, but we had an early 5:45 a.m. leave time coupled with the fact that the girls had team bonding the

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night before, which involved going to the football game in Wright, so they didn't get home until later on Friday night."

Lack of sleep and the fact that Douglas has a meter pool rather than a yard pool, which is what the team is used to swimming, heightened the obvious fatigue of the squad.

"Though we were pretty competitive and we swam well, you could definitely tell that we were tired," Scribner nodded.

Shaylee Curren and Nathina Crabtree were the exception, however. They each put up good performances by dropping time and are now just about qualified in one more event each for state, with Crabtree close in the 100 backstroke and Curren in the 50 free.

"Overall, both meets were pretty good considering," Scribner concluded. "We also got a chance to see Rawlins for the first time on Saturday and we were pretty competitive with them so that's good as well."

The team picked up fifth place, finishing ahead of Natrona once again.

Though Scribner had previously discussed the possibility of his divers attempting more complex dives last week, they ended up forgoing those for the two invites.



Rachel Ehlers had it on cruise control until her final dive got the best of her last Saturday in Douglas, but she will be back on the board to attempt her first 11-dive line up in Gillette this weekend. (Alex Shoemaker/Bufalo Bulletin)

In Douglas, Henkle improved her score over the one she hung up in Buffalo and according to Scribner, Rachel Ehlers was one dive away from having her best score there as well. Unfortunately, she lost her balance on the last dive and that kept from achieving the higher score for which she was striving.

This week the squad will go to Douglas again for a double dual against Douglas and Rawlins on Thursday, but Scribner admitted that his team

isn't putting a lot of emphasis on this meet because their primary focus was the Gillette Invitational they will attend on Saturday, where they will see most of the teams in the 3A ranks and some 4A teams as well.

There could be up to 14 squads competing, so it will be a large and challenging meet for the Lady Dogie swimmers and one in which the divers will be required to execute 11 dives, which is five more than they have been attempting thus far.

Swimming

Buffalo Invite 10/15	
1. Sheridan 391	2. Buffalo 252
3. Douglas 252	4. Newcastle 180
5. Natrona 97	
200 Medley Relay	2:09.36
2 Rachel Henkle, Sarah Henkle, Nathina Crabtree, Shaylee Curren	
200 Free	
10 Kinlee Whitney	2:58.60
Mikenna Waggener DQ	
200 IM	
9 McKenzie Wagoner	3:13.88
50 Free	
2 Rachel Henkle	26.97
6 Sarah Henkle	28.00
12 Nathina Crabtree	29.39
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100 Free	
4 Shaylee Curren	1:03.84
18 AriAnna Anderson	1:44.67
500 Free	
5 Nathina Crabtree	6:50.26
7 Kinlee Whitney	7:50.41
200 Free Relay	2:23.98
8 Rachel Ehlers, McKenzie Wagoner, AriAnna Anderson, Kinlee Whitney	
100 Back	
7 Shaylee Curren	1:19.91
12 AriAnna Anderson	2:20.47
100 Breast	
2 Rachel Henkle	1:17.42
12 Rachel Ehlers	1:39.15
McKenzie Wagoner DQ	
400 Free Relay	4:22.51, 5:37.70
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with the flu, stay home until you are well. If you go to work sick, you're not going to do well and you'll spread disease. Don't go anywhere people gather if you're sick, such as church, or basketball or football games. Certainly don't share drinks or food with people if you or they are sick. If you're ill, you should be isolated from others until you're well. That limits the spread of disease pretty significantly.

- Eliminate environmental hazards by keeping your home and your furnace and wood stoves clean. You might like to burn wood but if you don't have a clean, properly functioning stove, you may get some pushback of smoke and soot, and that can make you more prone to other diseases.

We sometimes underestimate the value of our own general health. If it's not good, we're going to be sicker if we do get influenza. If you are in good health, do all you can to maintain it.

Note: Dr. Mike Jording is a Family Medicine physician at Newcastle Regional Medical Clinic in Newcastle, Wyo. To make an appointment, call (307) 746-3582.

About Regional Health

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I always look at the first of October as the time to start getting flu shots. It's good to be immunized, and the process is becoming easier. You don't have to go to your doctor's office for a flu shot. You can get a shot at pharmacies and outlets like public health offices. You can get your flu shot at any number of entities that provide it, when it's convenient for you.

During flu season and year-round, there are basic disease prevention techniques that will help you avoid getting sick. One of the simplest but most effective is washing your hands with soap and water. Be sure to wash your hands if you're in contact with people, such as on your job or at social or public events.

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When you are well, there are many simple things you can do to protect your health. Have good fluid intake - I usually tell patients 60 ounces of fluid a day. There's a lot of benefits to that. Have good nutrition, being careful not to be overweight or underweight. Get adequate sleep, six to seven hours at night at least.

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They're all tied up

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

To say that the 3A Northeast Quadrant is shaping up to be a tight contest for post-season seeding would be a serious understatement.

The ladies were slated to take on the number four Douglas Lady Bearcats at home last Thursday and then the number three Lady Warriors from Worland on the road on Saturday. Heading into last week, the Lady Dogies knew that it was an important one for the standings, but had no idea how the results from the rest of their quadrant would impact their position overall.

Against Douglas, the squad got off to a shaky start and were perhaps taken a bit by surprise at how strong the Lady Cats came out attacking on offense. Despite having found themselves in a pretty decent-sized deficit early, the Lady Dogies were able to pull it together to come back toward the end. It was too little too late by then, however, and they dropped the first set 17-25.

Apparently, the beating the home team took in the first set lit a fire because the squad turned the tables on the visiting Lady Cats in the second set, defeating them 25-17.

From there on out, the match was a battle, with Douglas claiming a hard fought third set 26-24, Newcastle taking back the fourth 25-13 and then ultimately losing the final set 11-15.

"Douglas served very well in the match, and unfortunately we just could not pass the ball well," head coach Maja Jechorek analyzed. "We ended up with only 15 kills on the night due to the fact that a lot of our hits came about as a result of out of system balls because of bad passing. On top of that we had nine service errors, which just gave points away."

Despite these mistakes, Jechorek was also quick to note that the blockers did a great job in stopping quite a bit of Douglas' offensive attack. Unfortunately, this was not enough help for the team to pull

out the win.

"We are excited to see them again this season and to turn things around when we get a rematch on their home court," Jechorek smiled.

On Saturday, the Lady Dogies had another, perhaps bigger, challenge as they traveled to take on the Worland Lady Warriors. Though Newcastle came out victorious when the two teams met previously in the season, the squad knew that Worland was a force to be reckoned with. They would need to bring their A game if they wanted a second win.

"We started very well, winning the first two games," Jechorek reported. "We stuck to our game plan, which was to serve to zone two in order to take their setter out as much as we could. We also played our pins a lot to avoid their tall block in the middle."

Worland was not going to roll over for the Lady Dogies, however, and came back from a hard fought loss in set two to take sets three and four and ultimately push the match to a fifth to decide the victor.

"In the third game we missed just a few too many serves and had some unforced errors, which resulted in a loss, and then nerves got to us in the fourth set," Jechorek explained. "We were not moving as well as we had in the first three sets and we missed more serves, which is how we ended up going to the fifth game."

Fortunately, the Lady Dogies started off strong in that final set and were able to hold on to the lead for most of it to win both the set and the match, 15-12.

Jechorek commended seniors Ashten Farnsworth, who piled up 18 kills and 22 digs, Alyssa Dawson, who had 12 kills and 37 digs and Kendra Back, who ended up with 14 kills in the contest.

"This was a big increase from when we played Douglas where, as whole team, we only scored a total of 15 kills!" she exclaimed.

With a win and a loss over the weekend for the Lady Dogies, and after all was said and done across the 3A Northeast

Volleyball

Newcastle v. Douglas 10/1/15
Loss: 17-25, 25-17, 24-26, 25-23, 11-15
Newcastle @ Worland 10/3/15
Win: 25-20, 28-26, 23-25, 22-25, 15-12

Combined individual stats
Alyssa Dawson: 36-38 serves, 3 aces, 22 kills, 5 block assists, 5 stuff blocks, 2 set assists, 54 digs
Katara Cade: 28-31 serves, 15 kills, 1 block assist, 1 set assist, 55 digs
Kendra Back: 44-45 serves, 5 aces, 18 kills, 1 block assist, 9 stuff blocks, 1 set assist, 4 digs
Abby Gray: 45-45 serves, 5 aces, 3 kills, 2 block assists, 54 set assists, 25 digs
Ashten Farnsworth: 42-49 serves, 4 aces, 26 kills, 3 stuff blocks, 39 digs
Jade Ruddy: 21-27 serves, 3 aces, 11 kills, 4 stuff blocks, 5 set assists, 35 digs
Taylor Spain: 27 digs

Quadrant, all four teams now have a 2-2 conference record. As a result, Newcastle has slipped from second to the fourth spot as overall records of the teams dictate the standings at this point.

This week, the Lady Dogies will host the Glenrock Lady Herders, who are currently undefeated in the Southeast Quadrant. The two teams have played three times this year already, with Newcastle coming out on top in two of the three matchups.

"Glenrock is a tall team with excellent blockers. We will have a similar plan to when we played Worland, which is we will play pins as much as we can to lose their block. We will also have to rotate our defense to protect line on the outside and right side hitters as they like to hit there," Jechorek strategized.

On Saturday the team will travel to Rawlins to take on the Lady Outlaws, whom Newcastle has yet to play this year.

"I got to watch them a little bit in Rawlins, but not enough to make a specific game plan. What I remember from last year is that they have a returning outside hitter that is aggressive and can hit both line and cross, so we will need to be prepared for that. We will be also avoiding their libero, who is a good passer and plays well in the back row. More importantly we hope to limit our serving and serve receive errors, as well as get few more kills from our hitters," Jechorek concluded.

Hayman challenges squad

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The forward momentum that the Dogie and Lady Dogie Cross Country teams seemed to have been building took a hit last Thursday when the teams ran into some tough competition at the Sturgis Invitational.

This was a much larger meet than the squad had attended the previous week, and it included 4A teams from Casper as well as AA teams from Rapid City and Sturgis. The level of competition that Newcastle was facing was definitely ramped up, and most of the athletes ran a personal best time at the meet, which pleased head coach Pat Hayman given the fact that the course at Ft. Meade is a challenging one with several hills. That said, the way both teams finished also reinforced the coach's belief that they are not showing him the kind of team they have the potential to be.

"We're not there yet, and we still have a lot of work to do," sighed Hayman. "We've just been hanging in there all year, doing the same stuff and there's always more potential there that I can see. I can see what kind of team they should be and I can see what kind of team they are and they aren't the kind of team that I know that they can be... yet. We are running out of time, but we are still fighting for it."

Out of 10 teams, the ladies finished in eighth place, while the men ended up a bit higher in sixth.

Calbi Ausmann remained undefeated on the season by picking up yet another first place finish in a blistering 18:28.93 pace, and Trenton Parsons once again crossed the finish line first for the Dogies in 25th place with a time of 17:50.76.

However, Hayman was especially frustrated by the overall men's team finish given they were so close to the fifth and fourth place teams.

"Pine Ridge beat us by one point. We had guys lose places by hundredths of a second, but even if it's 30 seconds, you can make that up that in three miles," Hayman explained. "All we had to do was swap places with one person, then we would have been tied and because our sixth runner beat theirs we would have moved ahead of Pine Ridge."

Hayman went on to say that the same scenario could have played out against Custer, given they only beat the Dogies by four points.

"I tell my kids the story of when the London Times was publishing essays of what's wrong with the world today and by invitation, people wrote in about all kinds of things identifying, among other things, capitalism and communism as possible answers. But one guy said 'What is wrong with the world today? Dear sir...I am.' Sincerely, G. K. Chesterton," Hayman began. "Everybody needs to start pointing the finger at themselves and that's the whole point I'm trying to get across to my team."

The heightened sense of urgency Hayman is feeling is due to the fact that there is only one more competition before the Conference meet in Glenrock, and he wants his team to be running at their full potential when that time comes.

"It's so easy for us to point out others' mistakes and what they're not doing right, but that is exactly what's getting in our way and we need to fix it by looking within ourselves and fixing the problem. Until that happens we're not going to do anything great so we must get that going," Hayman exclaimed.

He was also quick to point out that he bears just as much responsibility as his team when it comes to solving the issue.

"Tonight at practice when I ask, 'What's wrong with this team?' My answer is I am. When we look at what's wrong with the team, we all are what's wrong with the team. I can be a better coach, I can motivate my team better. There's a whole litany of things that I could change, but everybody has got to be on the same page," Hayman declared.

He is hoping the ladies and men can start to resolve their issues by this Friday when the team is in Gillette for a meet which several 3A teams will attend. In addition, there is the possibility that some 4A teams from Wyoming and AA teams from South Dakota, such as Casper and Rapid City, will be there as well.

Hayman is hoping that those teams are indeed in attendance as their presence will make it "one high-powered meet," which he says is good for the team as they head into conference.

"One of the reasons all our kids got PRs at Sturgis was because we were pushed by those big teams that were there," Hayman stated. "Running against better competition makes you run faster, and that's what we need."

Cross Country

Sturgis Invite 10/1/15		Varsity Men: 6th Place with 157 points		Varsity Women: 8th Place with 178 points	
1	Calbi Ausmann	18:28.93	25	Trenton Parsons	17:50.76
18	Catherine Orban	21:18.17	29	Marshall Rhoades	18:08.60
47	Morgan Simmier	22:51.24	44	Dylan Tally	18:43.89
66	Paige Liggett	24:56.90	57	Brandon Benson	19:11.17
79	Betty Terry	27:12.06	70	Jacob Esposito	19:57.63
			88	Colin Heaton	20:50.60
			89	Aidan Peterson	20:50.92
			93	Dalton Phillips	21:17.09
			94	Holden Shultz	21:19.88
			101	Flint Hossfeld	21:44.41
			103	Eythan Riley	22:08.56
			104	Cooper Karp	22:16

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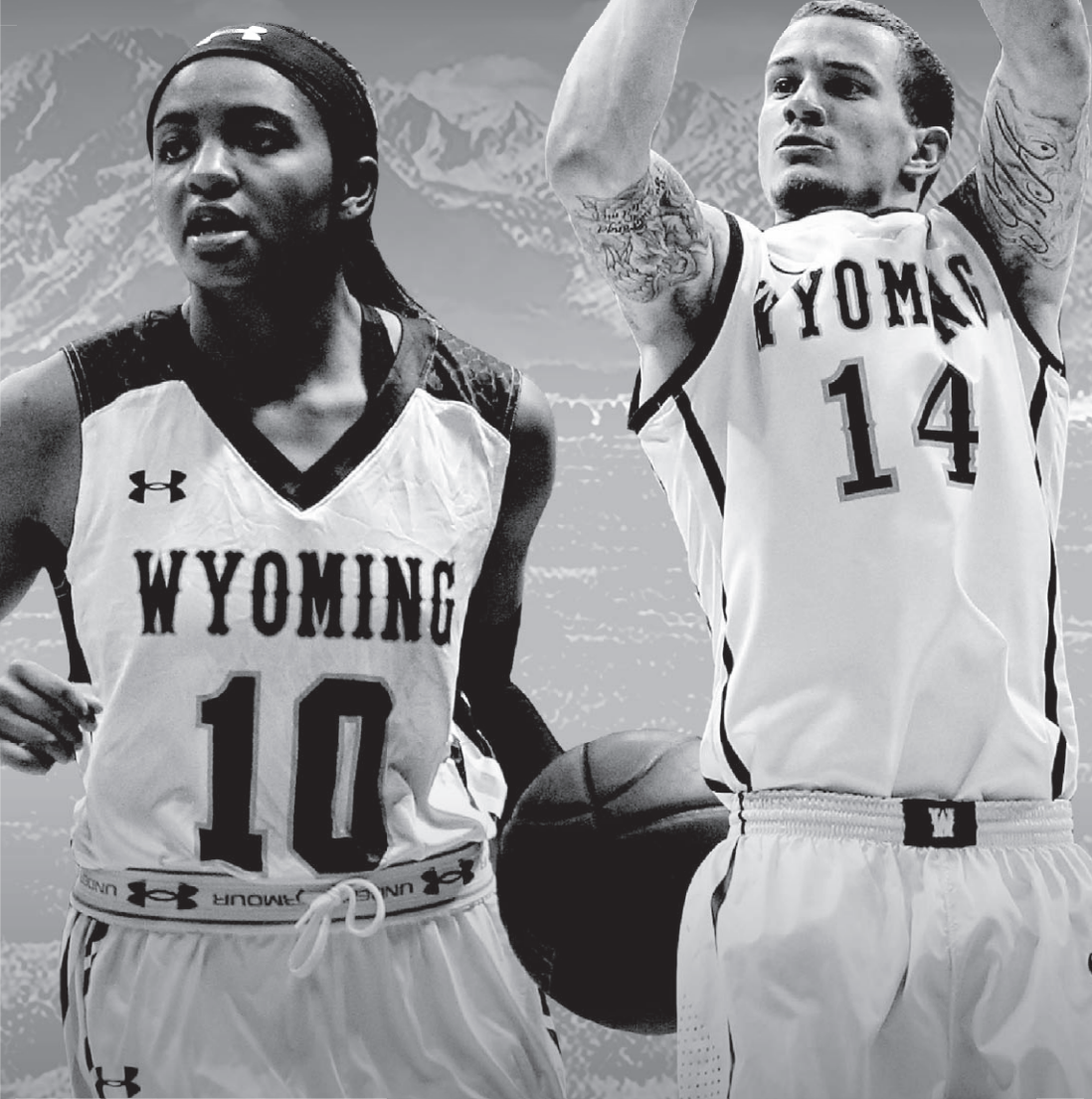
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THE LODGE AT DEADWOOD

Football

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switch was the move of quarterback Triston Roberson to the offensive line. Roberson's absence required Cam Quigley to be moved to quarterback for the evening.

"I don't know anywhere in the country where you will see a quarterback move to the line, but we did it," Conzelman grinned.

Roberson was pressed into service as an offensive tackle. He and Quigley often tag team the QB responsibilities, but on Friday that task fell almost exclusively to Quigley.

"When it comes to everybody accepting their roles, you can really tell the guys who are team players, because not everybody wants to move positions and learn a new role, but I think that our guys were really willing to sacrifice for the team and it shows that they are all in it for each other," Conzelman nodded.

This was a game that the Newcastle Dogies really needed to win to break a two game losing streak and to keep themselves in the running for post-season play, and it was one that the Panthers were hungry to win in order to break their own 13 game losing streak. The Dogies proved too much for Wright, however, as they opened up the game scoring on the first three possessions to go up 20-0 by the end of the first quarter.

Dominating the stats early in the game was Preston Rushton, who had an outstanding first half carrying the ball the majority of the time for the Dogies and claiming three touchdowns. Ethan Schuessler took most of the load in the second half when it came to carries and nabbed two touchdowns on the night for himself.

Several other Dogies also got to add some stats behind

their names, with Quigley picking up several yards and a touchdown, and Lyle Whitney, coming off a breakout game last week, once again had quite a few carries and put another touchdown into his stat column.

Due to the early lead established by the starters, the Dogie second string got to see some good reps in the second half and Lacey, a freshman, also got his first touchdown as a Newcastle Dogie.

The Panthers were able to get on the board twice, once in the second quarter and once in the third, but it was not enough to overcome Newcastle who pulled out the 60-12 win.

After every game it is the team's tradition to line up for "Dogie Jacks", but due to the special circumstances of this contest the team did something a little different.

"At the end of the game the boys took a knee around Derek and sang him the school song. After the song ended the team told Derek to break it down and he said "Derek play more!" smiled Conzelman.

Following the contest, Gregory sent a text to Yeradi to thank him for providing Derek the opportunity to live out his dream. The response he got back is one worth noting.

"Derek deserved it because he's earned it and it was the right thing to do. I would love to coach 30 kids who have the determination and drive that Derek has. I know our kids learned something more than football tonight and Derek is to thank for that," wrote Yeradi.

The feel-good win that Newcastle chalked up this weekend had to be set aside when practice started on Monday, though, as the outcome of the upcoming game this Friday against the

Glenrock Herders could have a huge impact on the Dogies' post season goals.

"This will probably be the most physical game we will play this season," predicted Conzelman. "This contest will just really be smash-mouth. The way the Herders play is like a three yards and a cloud of dust type of offense, and on defense they are just going to be very physical," he concluded.

With Glenrock's only loss coming at the hands of the Wheatland Bulldogs, who also claimed the victory over Newcastle, the game will undoubtedly be a tough one for the Dogies.

The action kicks off at 7:00 p.m. on Friday at Schoonmaker Field and the matchup will also be the annual Pink Game to raise money and awareness for breast cancer awareness. Up for auction during the game will be autographed pink helmets signed by each team.

Football

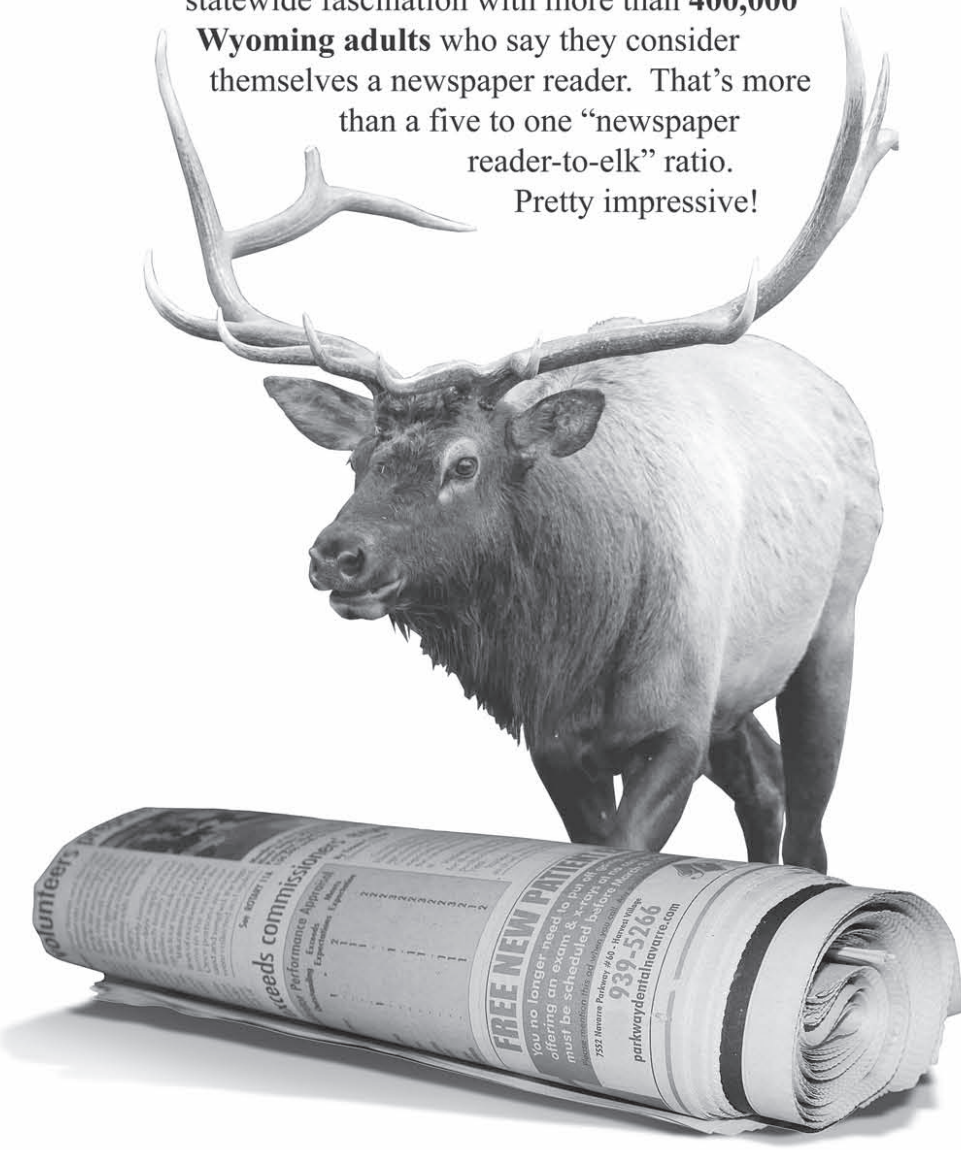
Dogies @ Wright, 10/2/15

60-12
 461 yards rushing, 11 yards passing
 Ethan Schuessler: 2 TDs, 1 2 pt. conversion, 20 carries for 182 yards, 1-6 pass completion for 11 yards, 5 tackles
 Triston Roberson: 6 tackles, 1 sack
 Cam Quigley: 1 TD, 4-6 PAT, 5 carries for 27 yards, 1 punt for 35 yards, 6 kickoffs for 208 yards, 1 punt return for 35 yards, 2 kickoff returns for 36 yards, 5 tackles, 1 blocked kick
 Cade Ostenson: 3 carries for 8 yards, 1 tackle, 1 blocked kick
 Ricky Larson: 1 reception for 11 yards, 5 tackles
 Bryce Womack: 3 kickoffs for 130 yards, 1 tackle
 Lyle Whitney: 1 TD, 2 carries for 64 yards, 1 kickoff return for 6 yards, 6 tackles, 1 fumble recovery
 Preston Rushton: 3 TDs, 11 carries for 115 yards, 5 tackles, 1 pass breakup
 Jake Lacey: 1 TD, 4 carries for 37 yards, 5 tackles, 1 interception
 Trayton Dawson: 4 carries for 27 yards, 2 tackles
 Derek Lewis: 1 TD, 1 carry for 1 yard
 Styllon Wright: 1 tackle
 Sawyer Roberson: 1 kickoff for 25 yards, 3 tackles, 1 sack
 Bryson Johnson: 1 tackle
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Karp

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for Lewis to take the field.

On the first snap of the quarter, Lewis ran a jet sweep, taking the handoff from the quarterback and finding a hole in the right side of the line to make his first, glorious carry across the goal line to claim his first Dogie touchdown.

The celebration after the score included Dogies and Panthers alike, and it can never be argued that two athletic programs worked together to make Derek's dream come true, but some might say there was a greater power at work as well.

"The weather was just the funniest thing," Barb mused.

"It would rain and then the wind would really blow, but at the start of the fourth quarter, it just stopped. For 20 seconds it was calm, and after Derek got back to the sideline, it just poured. It was good timing, and I think God was really watching out for him," she smiled.

I personally don't remember if I noticed the rain or not, as I had my own personal water works to deal with. The whole event had me pretty emotional as I watched it play out, but to see the reaction of Derek's team brought tears to my eyes. Not only did the guys on the field run to congratulate him, but the Dogie sideline cleared out as the remainder of the team rushed into the end zone to applaud their teammate.

Heck, even the Wright Panther team went to congratulate him on his achievement.

And speaking of the Panthers, they may have lost that game, but in my book they are winners in every way that counts. They helped Derek see a dream come to fruition and proved what high school sports are really all about.

The Wright football program has been struggling of late, and they were coming into the contest hoping to break a 13 game losing streak, so the fact that the idea was born there speaks volumes for Wright High School and their athletic program.

"It was such a great community thing that happened, and so many kudos to Wright because it was their Homecoming. What do you say to that?" Barb asked. "And I didn't think they would count Derek's touchdown, so when they did it was just so amazing! Derek's been grinning all weekend, watching the clip over and over."

The Newcastle coaching staff is also to be greatly commended. Whether it is football or basketball, Derek has been an integral part of whatever team with which he has participated,

and his coaches have made certain that he knows that he is a very important part of those teams.

Truly there is not enough that can be said about Derek's family. Barb, Randy and Jessica have made sure that he knows he can do these things and that he has the opportunities to do them. I think that because we're just so small, he has had so many opportunities that he may not have somewhere else.

"Everybody knows Derek, and especially now because, you know, he's famous," Barb laughed. "That's what he keeps saying - he's the king, he scored a touchdown and he had a feature article written about him in the state's biggest paper!"

And on Monday, Lewis' stardom reached new heights as he scored the number one spot on Hudl's weekly Top 5 for Week 7 of the football season. Lewis' touchdown run topped great plays from Wisconsin, Iowa, Mississippi and Florida to put him at number one in the nation for the week.

"How do I explain it?" began his mother Barb. "It really was a dream come true for him. He really wanted to be able to get in a game to play and we didn't know if he'd ever get a chance to do that."

"We talked about it at the beginning of the season, but when it came out in the Casper Star article I knew that I had to prepare him for the possibility that he wouldn't get in the game. I would tell him every day that he wouldn't be able to play, and that we would just have to be happy with basketball, so when this came up and I told him it was going to happen, he just said, "Mom, you're wrong." Barb laughed.

His teammates and classmates also deserve kudos. The affection that his teammates feel for him is very real. They like to be around him on and off the field and they don't treat him as if he is any different from them.

"It's really been an amazing three weeks. First the article in the Star, then the amazing Homecoming week and now this," Barb grinned. "When Homecoming was over, Derek said he wanted to start that week over."

I wouldn't mind repeating the past few weeks myself, and I'm probably not the only fan who feels that way. It has all made me proud to be a Dogie and proud to be from Newcastle, and from the big small-town that is Wyoming, where the real meaning of high school sports is evident and people come together to change each other's lives for the better.

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Shellie Harp is a Newcastle resident with Type I Diabetes who is also Hypoglycemic Unaware. She is home alone during the day and needs a Diabetic Alert Service Dog to help keep her in her target range, or alert someone if she becomes unresponsive. Properly trained dogs cost about \$15,000. Friends of Shellie are hosting a fundraiser to help pay for the dog. Please join us.

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Blotter

September 27, 2015 Suspicious activity reported. Civil standby requested. Suspicious activity reported. Report of a dog at large.



Suspicious activity reported. Red light runner, Citation issued. Disturbance reported. Report of a dog at large.

Election Notice

SUNSET RANCH WATER DISTRICT WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2015

DISTRICT ELECTION FOR THREE DIRECTORS To vote for a candidate, place a mark in the square next to the candidate's name.

THREE DIRECTORS – FOUR YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN THREE)

- Michael J. Szuma
James L. Varner
Victoria Heller

WARNING

The criminal laws regulating the conduct of elections contained in Chapter 26 of the Wyoming Election Code of 1973, as amended apply with equal force to elections conducted by mail.

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Hearing Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Newcastle, Wyoming will hold a public hearing to receive comments and objections, if any, to the resubdivision of Blocks 1, 2 and 3 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Blocks 5 and 6 of the Washington Park Addition to the City of Newcastle at 7:30 p.m. on October 19, 2015 in the Newcastle City Council Chambers on the second floor of the Newcastle City Administration Building located at 10 West Warwick, Newcastle, Wyoming.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE: By: Charita Brunner, City Clerk/Treasurer

(Publish October 1 and 8, 2015)

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Bid Notice

WESTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Weston County Fairgrounds will receive sealed bids in the Weston County Fairgrounds office, 24 Fairgrounds Road, Newcastle Wyoming 82701 Attn. Randee Davies until 6:30pm November 10, 2015.

Bids will be received for the scope of a remodel not limited to Misc. Rough Carpentry and sheathing, Selective demolition, Overhead doors, HVAC, Electrical, and food service equipment.

The project is a Wyoming public works project, and is subject to applicable resident preference and other laws of Wyoming including Chapter 6, Title 16 Wyoming statutes. Preference will be given to Wyoming resident bidder and preference is hereby given to material, supplies, equipment machinery and provisions produced, manufactured in Wyoming, or supplied by a resident of Wyoming, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors out side of Wyoming.

Successful bidders will be announced within 30 days following each bid opening, and written contracts shall be executed within 10 days thereafter.

Bids will be awarded to lowest responsible bidder after application of Wyoming's resident preference laws. The Fair Board shall determine bidder responsibility. The Fair Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, and to waive any informality or irregularity in a bid.

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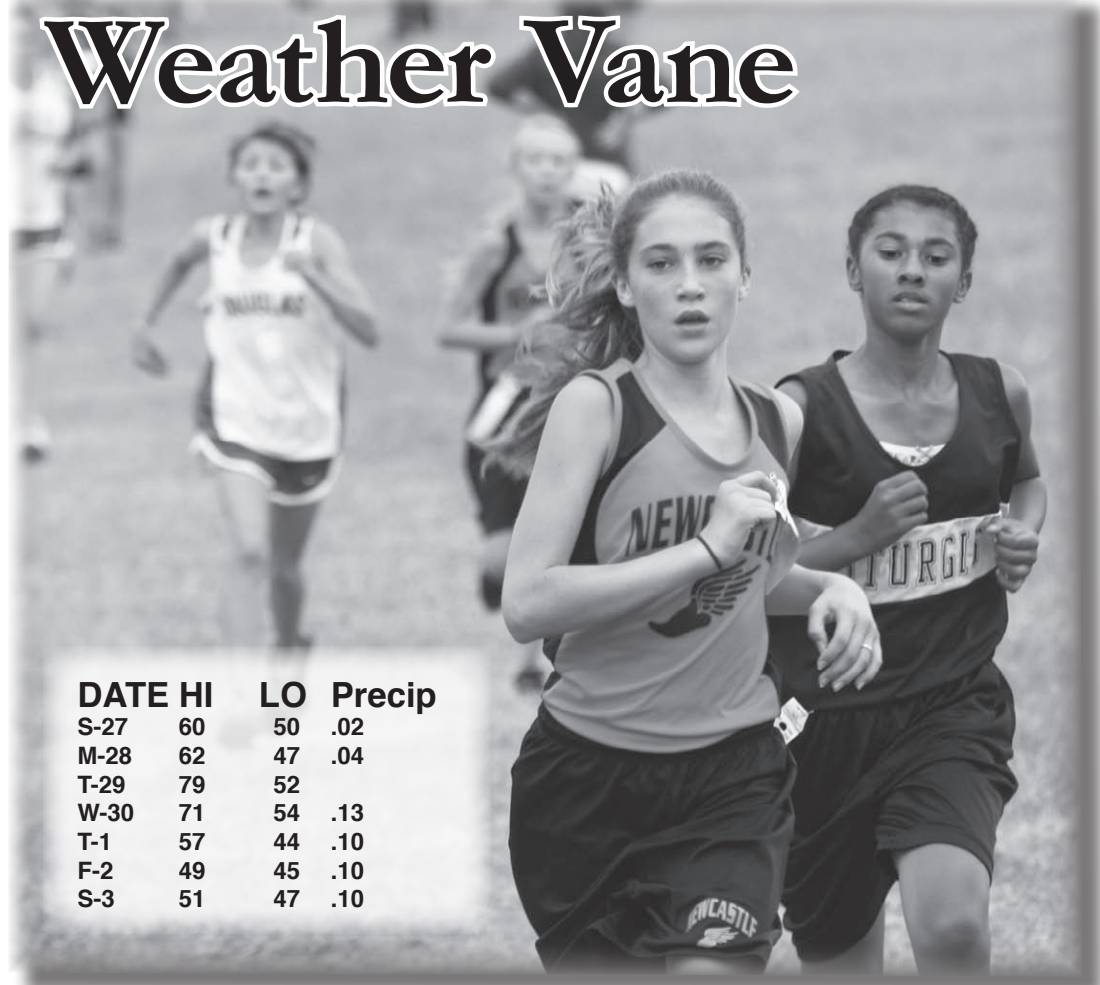
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S-3	51	47	.10

Bid Notice

SOLICITATION AND NOTICE FOR BIDS

Scull Construction Service, Inc. ("Scull"), as Construction Manager, will receive sealed bids for the Weston County Healthcare Addition and Remodel Project ("Project") for facilities owned by the Weston County Hospital District, dba Weston County Health Services ("District"), a Wyoming governmental entity, located in Weston County, Wyoming. Bids must be received at the District's business office located at 1124 Washington Blvd., Newcastle, Wyoming 82701, Attention: Maureen Cadwell, CEO, no later than 2:00 p.m. MDT on September 17, 2015 for Bid Opening No. 1 and no later than 2:00 p.m. MDT on September 24, 2015 for Bid Opening No. 2 to be considered. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the District's cafeteria located at 1124 Washington Blvd., Newcastle, Wyoming as follows: Bid Opening No. 1 at 2:30 p.m. MDT on October 1, 2015 and Bid Opening No. 2 at 2:30 p.m. MDT on October 8, 2015.

Bids will be received for various trades to include Construction Staking, Selective Demolition, Cast-In-Place Concrete, Masonry, Structural Steel (Materials Only), Structural Steel (Installation Only), Misc. Rough Carpentry & Sheathing, Interior Architectural Casework (Materials Only), Interior Architectural Casework (Installation Only), Composition Shingles, Siding, Single-Ply EPDM Roofing, Applied Fireproofing, Doors and Hardware (Materials Only), Doors and Hardware (Installation Only), Overhead Coiling Doors, Glazing, Storefront, and Automatic Entrances, Gypsum Board Assemblies, Tiling, Acoustical Panel Ceilings, Resilient Flooring and Carpeting, Interior Painting, Specialties (Materials Only), Specialties (Installation Only), Accordion Folding Partitions, Food Service Equipment, Roller Window Shades, Elevators, Vacuum Air Tube Delivery System, Fire Suppression, Plumbing, HVAC, Electrical, Communications, Electronic Safety and Security, Site Cleaning, Earthwork, and Utilities, Drilled Concrete Piers and Shafts, Asphalt Paving, Chain-Link Fences and Gates, and Landscaping.

There will be an onsite pre-bid conference at 2:00 p.m. MDT on Tuesday, September 1st, 2015 at the District's lower level cafeteria located at 1124 Washington Blvd., Newcastle, Wyoming. Bid documents will be made available and can be purchased at the following locations:

- Bid Center, Casper, WY
- Billings Builders Exchange, Billings, MT
- Cheyenne Plan Service, Cheyenne, WY
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- Northeast Wyoming Plan, Gillette, WY
- Wyoming Contractors Association, Cheyenne, WY
- Wyoming Plan Service, Casper, WY
- Sioux Falls Builders Exchange, Sioux Falls, SD
- Plains Builders Exchange, Sioux Falls, SD
- Fargo-Moorehead Builders Exchange, Fargo, ND

The Project is a Wyoming public works project, and is subject to the applicable resident preference and other laws of Wyoming, including Chapter 6, Title 16, Wyoming Statutes. Preference will be given to Wyoming resident bidders, and preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, agricultural products, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured or grown in Wyoming, or supplied by a resident of Wyoming, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of Wyoming. Successful bidders will be announced within 30 days following each bid opening, and written contracts shall be executed within 10 days thereafter between Scull and the successful bidders. Bids will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder after application of Wyoming's resident preference laws. The District shall determine bidder responsibility. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids are parts thereof, and to waive any informality or irregularity in a bid.

(Publish September 10, 17, 24, October 1 and 8, 2015)

Public Notice

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

Notice is hereby given that the State Transportation Commission of Wyoming has accepted as completed according to plans, specifications and rules governing the same work performed under that certain contract between the State of Wyoming, acting through said Commission, and Casper Electric Inc. the contractor on Highway Project Number B104002 in various District 4 counties, consisting of installation of dynamic signs & communication towers in Transportation District 4 and the Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Director of the Department of Transportation will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on November 4, 2015.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is September 24, 2015.

STATE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION
OF WYOMING
By: Kimberly Lamb
Project Resource Coordinator
Budget Program

(Publish September 24, October 1 and 8, 2015)

Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday

Environmental Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of the Wyoming Environmental Quality Act and Chapter 1, Section 2(j) of the Solid Waste Rules and Regulations (SWRR), the Central Weston County Solid Waste Disposal District (CWCSWDD) has submitted a SWRR Chapter 6 low hazard and low volume (LH/LV) permit application for a new solid waste management facility called the CWCSWDD LH/LV Municipal Solid Waste Transfer Station.

The approximate 5-acre proposed facility is located in Osage, Wyoming. More specifically, this facility is located in Section 16, Township 46 North, Range 63, Sixth Principal Meridian, Weston County, Wyoming. The estimated daily acceptance rate is 50 cubic yards or less per day. The life of this facility is indefinite.

The Department of Environmental Quality, Solid and Hazardous Waste Division (Department) has reviewed the new permit application and determined that it is generally complete and suitable for publication. The Department's SWRR, in Chapter 1, Section 2(j)(iii)(A), require that the applicant must provide public notice that a proposed permit has been issued, and inform the public that there is an opportunity to file comments on the proposed permit before it is issued in final form. The notice is also required to indicate that the public may file formal written objections to issuance of a final permit. This publication provides notice of those opportunities.

Copies of the new permit application the Department's review of the application, and the proposed permit can be viewed at the Department's Casper office located at 152 North Durbin Street, Suite 100, Casper, Wyoming, 82601.

Any interested person has the right to either: provide comments on the proposed permit, which the Department will consider prior to taking final action on the permit application, or file formal written objections to the proposed permit. The period for providing comments, or filing formal written objections to the proposed permit, shall begin on October 8, 2015 and end on November 15, 2015. Any comments or formal written objections must be received by 5:00 PM on the last day of the notice period. Comments or formal objections must be submitted in writing to the Department of Environmental Quality, Todd Parfitt, Director, 122 West 25th Street, Cheyenne, WY 82002. Formal written objections must be accompanied by a statement of the facts upon which the objection is based. If substantial written objections are filed, a contested case hearing will be held by the Environmental Quality Council.

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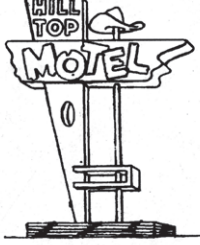
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4-H Celebrates Another Year!

October brings a fresh start to the 4-H program nationally as 4-H'ers across the country celebrate their hard work and success at annual Achievement Day celebrations and participating in National 4-H week activities. This year, Weston County 4-H'ers have a lot to brag about, and we will be wrapping up our 4-H year celebrating all the hard work of 4-H members, leaders, and community supporters during National 4-H Week Celebrations October 4-10 and at our annual Achievement Night, October 11th.

Along with all the successes of Weston County 4-H members, the program as a whole has expanded and grown to meet the increasing involvement and commitment of its members and leaders. Weston County 4-H welcomed a number of new members this year, youth excited to participate in a number of project areas

and parents who are excited to help their youth become involved.

Additionally, 4-H'ers had the opportunity to expand their knowledge, confidence, and skills by participating in a number of clinics and workshops focusing on a variety of topics including parliamentary procedure and club officer training, meat quality assurance, animal science, modeling and buymanship, shooting sports, painting and visual arts, leadership and team building, showmanship and fitting, livestock care, delivering presentations, and record keeping, among many others.

4-H'ers hard work and dedication to learning was definitely showcased at the county fair, skill development was evident in all projects and 4-H'ers are growing and learning from year to year. Parents, leaders, and friends even had

the chance to brush up their showmanship skills (or lack of) during the Over-the-Hill Showmanship classes during Fair. Further, the Weston County delegation competing at State Fair represented the county well while having a little fun at the concerts and midway! Lastly, 4-H summer camp was a huge success; the Catch the Wave to 4-H Camp theme and fun activities brought the largest group of campers to Mallo yet, over 100 campers! Camp also gave more teens the opportunity to build their leadership and teamwork skills as they acted as mentors and role models for campers to look up to as well as ensured everyone was safe and having fun.

The 2014-2015 4-H year also brought regional and state honors and awards to members and leaders of the Weston County 4-H program. 2014 Outstanding

First Year 4-H Leader, Kami Lopez was recognized as the Wyoming Volunteer of the Year, and 2014 Outstanding 4-H Leader Stephanie Kline was recognized as the Northeast Wyoming Lifetime Volunteer. These individuals are certainly deserving of these prestigious awards, their commitment to the success of Weston County 4-H members is definitely noticeable! These two are just shining examples of the great work, dedication, and fun the over 45 enrolled leaders add to the program, and that is just counting the officially enrolled leaders! There are many in the community who support Weston County 4-H'ers every year!

The 2014-2015 4-H year has been a huge success, and so much of this success can be attributed to the dedicated leaders and community members that continue to donate their time and

efforts to helping Weston County youth. If you get a chance, please join the Weston County Extension Service as we offer a big THANK YOU for the generous support from the Weston County Community with a free lunch Friday, October 9th at noon at the USDA Forest Service Building, 1225 Washington Blvd., Newcastle. Further, make sure to take a little time out of your day Sunday, October 11th, and come celebrate another great year of 4-H with all the 4-H'ers, leaders, families, and friends. We will be hosting a dinner starting at 5:00 pm at the Youth Exhibit Hall at the Weston County Fairgrounds. We hope to see you all there!

For more information about the 4-H program or to learn about ways YOU can help, please contact the Extension Office at 307-746-3531 or email Stacy Buchholz at stacy@uwyo.edu.



4-H Leaders	Years
Ann Wehri	4
Bernie Terry	17
Bob Bruce	1
Bobbie Jo Tysdal	33
Bonnie Rich	25
Brad Troftgruben	2
Brent Thompson	14
Cindy Rhoades	6
Cliff Abbott	22
Connie Rainbolt	1
Cory Crinklaw	2
Crystal Stevens-Benson	1
Curtis Rankin	7
Daniel Keierleber	5
Daniel Tysdal	20
David Tysdal	17
Dick Terry	17
Galen Stafford	22
George Graham	2
J.D. Rhoades	2
Janet Perino	27
Javier Lopez	2
Jessica Graham	2
Jill Pischke	18
Jonathan Sloan	2
Julian Terry	5
Kami Lopez	2
Krystal Crinklaw	4
Leona Neate	9
Liana Scribner	6
Linda Cash	33
Marissa Sweet	5
Martha Bickford	8
David Kline	36
Stephanie Kline	36
Lisa Darlington	25
Mary Rankin	4
Shane Buchholz	1
Zelda Anderson	1
Vicki Keierleber	2
Wade Perino	2
Mary Orban	3
Rick Wehri	4
Sharon Roness	4
Rick Pillen	7
Susan Pillen	10
Aaron Benson	1
With Fond Memories,	
Bill Kohlbrand	15

Elk Mtn. Outlaws	Years
Brook Achterhof-Martel	2
Carolina Anderson	4
Shane Bair	2
Claire Beaström	2
Emily Beaström	2
William Beaström	2
Isaac Bushman	1
Gavin Day/Sharpes	1
Julie Day/Sharpes	1
John Farley	2
Tony Farley	2
Caleb Hossfeld	2
Flint Hossfeld	2
Laila Lopez	2
Lara Lopez	5
Nickolas Lopez	4
Cort Perino	3
Quint Perino	3
Jacob Rhoades	6
Marshall Rhoades	9
Grace Sandrini	8
Abrienne Sharpes	1
Billy Soderberg	7
Mason Sorenson	1
Emalee Sweet	7
Rachel Sweet	3
Sara Sweet	5
Pate Tavegie	2
Tell Tavegie	3
Thatcher Troftgruben	1
Tristan Troftgruben	3
Davin Tysdal	6
Colton Vanderpool-Mobley	2
Cole Wehri	4
Hailey Wehri	4

Sagebrush Maid and Wranglers	Years
Jonathan Anderson	1
Lydia Anderson	3
Trueit Brassfield	1
Zachary Brown	1
Nathan Cheney	1
Callie Christensen	1
Colter Christensen	1
Peyton Crinklaw	4
Taylor Crinklaw	4
Emmalynn Dedic	3
Joseph Dedic	2
Noah Dedic	5
Asia Graham	4
JR Graham	2
Christa Holland	1
Garrett Merchen	2
Kendra Merchen	2
Marshall Merchen	2
Bella Potter	3
Hannah Riley	1
Cole Slaamot	6
KateLynn Slaamot	4
Tiernan Stanton	1
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Borderline Bandits	Years
Shyann Bowman	2
Owen Cox	2
Megan Haner	2
Maccayla Jordahl	4
Lacie Koester	2
Paige Liggett	4
Rya Liggett	4
Tiegen Marchant	8
Nathaniel Pillen	10
Tabitha Pillen	7
Ayla Stevens	4
Parker Stevens	1
Duncan Watson	2
Bryce Womack	8
Joshua Womack	3

Around the Clover	Years
Daniel Bickford	2
Quartney Bickford	4
Karen Lambert	1
Amanda Orban	3
Leo Orban	3
Dalton Page	3
Dylan Thompson	8
Bryson Tidyman	3
Dylon Tidyman	3
Shelby Tidyman	2
Nolan Turner	4



Rattler's 4-H Club	Years
Kendahl Liggett	3
Nakala Liggett	1
Dusty Neate	9
Samuel Scribner	2
Travis Scribner	4
Angela Troupe	1

Weston County Tumbleweeds	Years
Adam Cheney	1
Noah Cheney	1
Kendall Page	1
Jace Rich	1
Lucas Scribner	1

Prairie and Pines	Years
Cable Arthur	5
Sophie Claycomb	11
Keith Coburn	1
Lauren Coburn	1
Riley Coburn	4
Emma East	1
Jackson East	1
Gracie Emmitt	4
Mackenzie Grubbs	8
Landon Keever	5
Leah Keever	3
Kathryn Lambert	5
Brooklyn Materi	1
Auloria Miller	2
Chase Mills	1
Ethan Mills	1
Madelynn Mills	1
Sara Rankin	8
Clover Rhoden	10
Grace Rhoden	8
Loreana Rhoden	10
Robin Rhoden	5
Shayna Ritthaler	4
Bodie Schultz	9
Cash Schultz	8
Mace Schultz	3
Elizabeth Stephens	6
Madeline Stephens	3
Kendra Timberman	2
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