



News Letter Journal

Weston County

October 31, 2013

Newcastle, Wyoming

Year 127 Week 44

City cracks down on unlicensed dogs

By Todd Bennington of NLJ

On Monday, Oct. 21, Police Chief Jim Owens briefed the Newcastle City Council on a plan to begin issuing citations to dog owners who have failed to renew expired registrations.

Since the end of August, Owens

informed the council, Community Service Officer Trinity Douglas has identified a total of 368 dogs in the City of Newcastle for which registrations have expired and had not been subsequently renewed. In an effort to address the issue, Douglas has so far issued 177 written notices to dog owners informing

them that their registration has expired, Owens told the council last Monday.

About half of those contacted had already responded positively to notification from the city, according to Owens.

"To date, 89 people have come in and updated their registration. We're

running right at 50 percent of those who have been notified," he said. "The balance of the 368 will be served between now and the first of November. The plan right now is starting, probably the first week of November, [to begin issuing citations]."

Owens went on to explain that the

citations will be issued in the order in which the notifications were made. In other words, the first citations will be issued to those who were notified first.

"The citations that we will start with at the beginning of November will be

— See Dogs, Page 7

taking on RETIREMENT

By Todd Bennington of NLJ

Former Newcastle Mayor Mike Mills plans to retire shortly from his current job as purchase agent for Wyoming Refining Company, a position he has held since September of 2002.

Mills, who will take terminal leave starting Nov. 8 in order to use up accumulated vacation time, was not inclined to celebrate the move however, instead choosing to donate the money that would have been spent on a retirement party to a local food bank.

"I'm not one to call attention to myself usually," he told the News Letter Journal. "In this case I said I would prefer not to have a luncheon, and just let life just go on ... What would potentially be spent in a recognition effort, would be better spent on the B.R.E.A.D. office."

Mills, who is originally from Riverton, wasn't always so shy of the spotlight though, having in the past held several public offices in Newcastle, including the mayorship.

"I don't want to glorify myself here, but I've always been involved at different points in my adult life in some form of community service," he stated.

In addition to his forays into local politics, Mills, who moved to the Newcastle area some 21 years ago, spent time as a banker and, as it would turn out, an ill-fated small business owner.

Mills recalled that he initially came to Newcastle in September 1992 from Rock Springs to take a job at what is now Pinnacle Bank, but was then known as First Security. There he stayed for nearly six years. Eventually

— See Mills, Page 8



Todd Bennington/NLJ

Mike Mills, former mayor of Newcastle, is retiring next week from his job as purchase agent at Wyoming Refining Company.

Trash talk

Regional landfill under discussion

By Todd Bennington of NLJ

At the Monday, Oct. 21, meeting of the Newcastle City Council, City Engineer Bob Hartley reported on his recent attendance of a meeting hosted by the Town of Moorcroft regarding a proposed regional landfill.

According to Hartley, Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality representatives and some state legislators were among those also present at the meeting.

As Hartley reported to the council, Moorcroft is looking for support for the project from surrounding communities.

"Basically what it amounted to," he told the council, "is that Moorcroft wants to build a regional landfill, and as we've discussed before, [the question is] do they have the ability to do it. I think they're beginning to realize that they're not too sure now, so they are looking for participation from all the surrounding towns: Sundance, Hulett, Newcastle. There are still a lot of questions out there to be answered. They're still working on some of those answers. They asked me if the City of Newcastle would be interested. I informed them I couldn't speak for the mayor and [city] council, but we're always willing to look at anything."

In response to a question from Councilman Jim Bunch as to whether or not Moorcroft was looking at the prospect of forming a landfill district, Hartley answered, "That was

— See Landfill, Page 3

Board considers growing bigger

By Denice Piscioti of NLJ

The board members of Weston County Health Services, at their Oct. 17 meeting, discussed the possibility of increasing the number of members on their board, but decided to table the idea until their next meeting.

Three members of the Weston County Health Services Board attended the Wyoming Hospital Association Annual Meeting and Convention held Sept. 18 and 19, returning excited about different ways to improve the board that reports already making great strides in the last year and a half. Discussions were held at the October WCHS board meeting regarding what was learned by the trustees at the meeting in Sheridan.

"George [Materi], Barry [Peterson] and I went. The first thing we want to talk about is increasing the board size from five to seven. It would help out a lot, especially if people are missing," reported the board's secretary, Jimmy Long.

He stated he believes the

"I agree there can be good input but we have also had quite the history with the board of various contributions and personalities."

— Jill Sellers, Chairman, WCHS Board

reputation of the board has improved considerably, and adding board members would benefit in many ways. One suggestion is to have a physician on the board, which would be beneficial in making decisions. With only the current five members, the trustees are stretched thin with their various committee responsibilities, admitted Long.

He told those present in the room that now is the time to make any such changes, which would mean voters would elect four board members next year instead of two, with three the following election. To do so this

— See Board, Page 3

Still no gravel

By Denice Piscioti of NLJ

Despite assurances early in the summer by a local gravel provider that there would be gravel available in Weston County, finding any available locally for the past several months has been tough — if not impossible — for summer construction and road projects.

Fisher Sand and Gravel Material Manager Ray Leahy, who assured the News Letter Journal in June he was working toward getting a crusher back at the Newcastle location east of the city limits, admitted last week that, much to his dismay, he still hadn't been able to fulfill that pledge.

Speaking from his office in Spearfish, S.D., last week, Leahy reported he hopes to have gravel available for purchase in

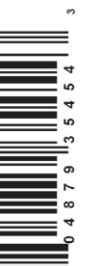
— See Gravel, Page 3



Like this ...

Michael Patterson, Newcastle Middle School teacher, dances with his daughter, Lily, at the Newcastle Middle School Halloween Dance held Friday at the school. (Photo by Denice Piscioti/NLJ)

WEATHER FORECAST	Thursday Partly Cloudy Hi 49, Lo 30	Friday Windy Hi 46 Lo 27	Saturday Sunny Hi 53, Lo 31	Sunday Partly Cloudy Hi 50, Lo 25	Monday Snow Showers Hi 38, Lo 26	Tuesday Partly Cloudy Hi 33, Lo 25	Wednesday Partly Cloudy Hi 39 Lo 27	INSIDE: • Hobby, Page 6 • Ghouls, Page 8 • Third, Page 9 • Re-opened, Page 16



Opinion

News Letter Journal

Our View

Election Day

You won't be able to get rid of Barack Obama or eliminate the Affordable Care Act next week, but Tuesday is election day in Weston County and the ballots that will be cast by those who are being asked to vote will carry far more impact on the quality of those individual's day-to-day lives than the votes they've made in any national election.

At least three improvement districts in Weston County will be asking those who reside within their boundaries to select members of their respective boards next week, and due to the number of ballots historically cast in such elections, those who do take the time to vote will carry a lot of weight in determining who will be helping to make decisions for those districts over the next couple of years. Those decisions could affect the price paid for water in those areas, its quality, or how it is delivered.

It's pretty hard to imagine anything that impacts daily life more than the water you drink.

Dissatisfaction with the federal government is at an all-time high after the recent shutdown, and folks in Weston County are considerably more disgruntled than usual with state government in the wake of legislative redistricting and last year's controversial bill to strip an elected statewide position of its authority in favor of a newly created one appointed by the governor.

But there has been plenty of displeasure expressed over decisions made by local boards in the past year or so as well, and the majority of it hasn't been directed at people who were put in office in city or countywide elections. Rather, most of the controversy has come as a result of action (or inaction) from appointed boards, or those elected in special districts.

Although a couple of those boards have performed poorly — and this newspaper has felt it necessary to enlighten the public in regard to their activities — there have been a number of complaints made to the newspaper about other boards that were the result of nothing more than a lack of knowledge and understanding on the part of the people those boards serve.

If you didn't know that there were elections being held here next week, we're sorry to say you may very well be one of those people. That means you're more likely to be part of the problem than part of the solution, because those districts informed people of the upcoming election in the public notice section of this newspaper over the past couple of weeks, as they're required to do by state law.

Reading legal notices isn't as entertaining as watching pundits debate on cable news channels, or as titillating as joining the debate yourself on social media, but it is considerably more important if you're legitimately concerned about government and actually want to do something to correct its faults.

The possibility of engineering positive change is far greater locally than it is on any other level, and your ability to play a role in improving the manner in which we're governed begins with educating yourself about the government that is closest to you. You can start today by perusing pages 11-13.

Deadline for Letters noon on Friday

Corporations share the left's agenda

One of the most clear-cut divisions between the left and the mainstream right in the United States is the former's relentless critique of major corporations and the latter's reflexive defense of the same.

To hear the left tell it, such corporations breed "inequality" and are responsible for nearly all of society's ills. Many on the right, on the other hand, wish to tell us that major corporations stand as exemplars of the unassailable principle of "free-market capitalism" and provide technological innovations and inexpensive products that benefit us all. But the unvarnished truth, I would submit to you, is somewhat more nuanced than what either side claims it is.

The fact of the matter is that the radical left, despite the ravings of groups like Occupy Wall Street, more or less came to grips with capitalism a long time ago.

To be sure, it's still possible to find the occasional aging Marxist on major college campuses, but for the most part the left — taking their cue from the Frankfurt School and figures like the Italian Marxist Antonio Gramsci — have abandoned economics for cultural pursuits, understanding that their political and economic aims can be better obtained from first gaining cultural control.

It's a process the German radical Rudi Dutschke referred to as "the long march through the institutions," and it means that the term *cultural Marxist* is much more than just a bit of hyperbole concocted by conservatives wishing to scare people.

In part, this change in the strategy

of the international left was accelerated by the increasingly obvious failure of communism in China and the Soviet Union, and the eventual morphing of those regimes into ones of authoritarian nationalism without sincere interest in the kind of worldwide revolution of which the left dreamed.

But while these radicals reconciled themselves to working within the system to bring about the changes they sought in developed countries, they counterintuitively found more or less receptive partners among a sizable portion of the financial and business interests of the developed world.

Although motivated primarily by monetary rather than ideological considerations, multinational corporations and transnational finance have accommodated themselves to the agenda of the left, and have even lead the way in some instances.

While their negative influence is arguably less acute than the political and cultural elites in D.C. and Hollywood, whose values are now completely at odds with historic America, Big Business, Big Finance, and even Big Labor have all done their part to undermine national sovereignty here and elsewhere, send America's manufacturing base to our geopolitical foe China, import illegal immigrants in numbers too vast to be properly assimilated, create a debased public morality, and promote balkanizing multiculturalism, not to mention every other item on the left's to-do list. Indeed, there exists a symbiotic rela-

tionship between transnational capitalism, illegal immigration, and the ideology of multiculturalism that has yet to be properly examined.

This should come as little surprise to us when we can consider that the people who preside over these corporations and organizations often exhibit only tenuous loyalty to the United States, or to any other country for that matter. Preferring instead to see themselves as "global citizens," the values they hold are universalist, cosmopolitan ones, which they believe to be both enlightened and superior. If you're doubtful of this, I'd invite you to look into exactly what kinds of ideas the leadership of Starbucks, Microsoft, Apple, Nike and a host of other major corporations actively espouse.

This is of course understandable to a degree. After all, when making money is one's aim, it is potential commercial suicide to go against the current of mainstream opinion. Wal-mart and Chick-fil-A, for example, after going out on a limb to resist the left in certain respects, have for the most part now very quietly capitulated to the demands placed upon them.

Before we lapse into tears, though, it is helpful to keep in mind that capitalism, as an abstract principle, should probably never have been ours to defend in the first place. In adopting Marxism's economic reductionism, albeit in an inverted manner, and making laissez-faire capitalism their

Letters to the Editor

Council was right to pull FOCUS funding

Dear Editor,

I want to commend the Newcastle City Council for withholding taxpayer funds from the now defunct FOCUS organization. And I recommend they continue to withhold tax money from this organization until such time that they come "clean" with the missing funds from their books.

A new director was hired several months ago and moved here from a good job. As soon as she brought it to the board's attention that "things" were not right, she was fired. The backroom business is catching up with those involved. This organization should completely disband and a new board and director start from scratch. The public should be more involved and no tax funds should be disbursed until the meetings and books are open to the public.

Again, I thank the City Council for withholding our tax money. I would encourage the county commissioners to also withhold our tax money from any organization that refuses to open their meetings and books to the public, namely FOCUS.

People should get involved. These are our tax dollars that can't be accounted for. Now is the time to raise your voice and find out where your money went.

—Irene Tunnell



Kick all the bums out

Dear Editor,

In any long-term consistently Red or Blue state it is pretty hard to get a decent, meaningful discussion about national issues. Neither the coffee shop downtown nor the letters to the editor are exempted from this failure of communication.

Almost always any such attempt turns into no more than both parties restating talking points — usually with escalating volume. Most of the time the *talking points* are carefully scripted political propaganda pieces. The paid political operatives are masters of *framing* the questions so that any answer proves their point. The example is: Answer yes or no. Did you stop beating your spouse? No matter which answer you choose it is an admission of guilt.

Partisans on both sides tend to go to the paper or the newscast that supports the view that had been implanted in their minds long ago. Critical thinking is discouraged. Accepting new information rarely happens. So, here we are, stuck in the same old rut, hurling invectives at each other. Which is exactly where the politicians want us. It is this distraction that keeps us from examining the corruption that is taking place right under our noses. We could put up with petty (a few thousand dollars) theft from *We The People*. The trouble is that what the House and the Senate do runs into millions and ultimately billions. You do not have to be a mathematician to understand that before long we have a national debt in the Trillions.

The true believers will argue until they are blue in the face that their politicians are not crooks. They will insist that the other side is where you will find the really bad guys who have caused whatever is wrong in Washington. In

the rut, hurling invectives! Not taking time to objectively examine facts and reasonable arguments. Avoiding "The Big Picture" as if it would contaminate them.

Try these "facts" on. Big money buys big things. Big Business has big money and they get what they pay for. Here is a simple, common transaction: When BB wants the government to buy their big new ship or a fancy new plane they just send some money to the congressman's campaign fund. The congressman causes exactly what the big business wants to happen. Politicians of both parties do this because they need the money to get re-elected. There are a multitude of ways to do this corruption. All of the ways are in play.

To cover up the crime they trot out the unwed mother getting food stamps and otherwise sponging off the hardworking man. In a self-righteous fit of indignation they will present bills to kill the food stamp program. But they will never present bills to kill the big agricultural subsidies.

Here is another classy example: The big businessman wants to make more profit. He decides to reduce his labor cost by manufacturing overseas. He arranges with his politicians to change the import/export laws and taxes so he can do that. Then he closes his factory and terminates all his workers. Then they get Bill O. or Glen B. to complain about all those lazy people on unemployment.

The examples are too many. The list is too long. We are so easily distracted by partisan politics that we can't see what is happening. The partisan politicians and their partners in crime, the big businesses, are pulling the wool over our eyes and have been for a long time. It is not the state or the government that is doing us harm. It is human beings called politicians.

All of this has nothing to do with political, cultural or economic theories. It is greed, plain and simple. Well, not always simple, sometimes their schemes are as complicated as the convolutions of convolulus.

In either case it is long past the time when we should rise up and throw the rascals out. Then we have to write up a new set of rules, rules they can not corrupt. It is up to us, we can't trust anyone else to look after our interests.

—Jerry Baird

Reporter made lib's life better

Dear Editor,

Over the past week I have noticed that I have been receiving many more full-hand waves and hellos, with a smile, from town folk. It struck me as odd but welcomed. As I read the Letters to the Editor in the Oct. 24, 2013, NLJ Jerry Baird's letter guided me to an article written by Todd Bennington in the Oct. 17, 2013, issue (Lost language and the culture wars, Page 2).

As many know I proudly carry the liberal label. For me, a liberal, Mr. Bennington's article has been a positive one and has created more friendly surroundings for me. I do not know what effect Mr. Bennington's article has had on Mr. Bennington or the NLJ, but I am sure that I will discover that in the future.

—Cliff Perkins



Todd Bennington
Quo Vadis

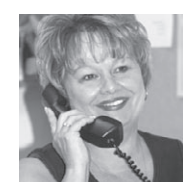
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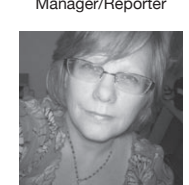
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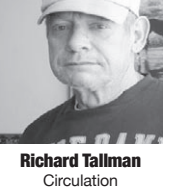
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What

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Where

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Why

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

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Enzi seeking interns

U.S. Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., is encouraging college students and graduates to apply for an internship in his Washington, D.C., office this spring. The deadline for applications is Nov. 14.

The internship offers experience in the direct operations of the nation's government. Interns have the ability to network, develop job skills and gain knowledge to further their education and future career choices, according to Enzi.

"An internship in my office is rich with opportunity and provides students with first-hand knowledge and experience," Enzi said. "Interns are an important part of the office. They also have the chance to

meet some remarkable people, work on projects and experience the dynamic of living in Washington, D.C."

Typical intern duties include giving Wyoming constituents Capitol tours and conducting research for legislative aides, in addition to administrative and clerical tasks. Interns also have the opportunity to attend committee hearings and lectures and observe floor proceedings.

Enzi provides a monthly stipend of \$1,600 for his interns and many colleges typically offer school credit for internship programs. He encourages candidates to look into specific programs provided by their schools and

take full advantage of their time in his office.

The spring internship for 2014 runs from Jan. 6 to May 23. Priority is given to students and graduates from Wyoming, or those studying in Wyoming, who have achieved at least a sophomore status at an accredited university or college.

Individuals interested in an internship with Enzi's office should apply online at www.enzi.senate.gov. Select the "Students" tab and click on "Internship Information." For additional information, contact Enzi's Internship coordinator, Sarah Meier, at (202) 224-3424 or atintern_coordinator@enzi.senate.gov.

WCHS looks to assessment

By Denise Piscioti of NLJ

Facilities in Wyoming whose representatives attended the Wyoming Hospital Association Annual Meeting and Convention held Sept. 18 and 19 in Sheridan, which included Weston County Health Services, received a free questionnaire from Studer Group to assess their leadership.

"It would be a questionnaire that is sent out, then of course they would compile it [for free] and send us the results," explained WCHS CEO Maureen Cadwell, as she handed the trustees the information.

Some facilities in the state have already hired the Studer Group as consultants, she explained. In Cadwell's previous employment she completed the Studer training, so she is familiar with the group.

"Assessments are always good, it is just, what

are you going to do with it after you get it. I am not opposed to doing it, it is a good measurement of the baseline of where we are at. It gives you ideas of things strategically to do," noted the CEO.

Because it deals mostly with staff and leadership, James asked how this assessment would work with the leadership training already being done by the Human Resource department at WCHS.

"Studer and that go together. Studer is a little bit more focused on customer service, patient focus, I mean that is it. What we have been doing is more of the leadership skills to help deal with the staff so that they can then do that," answered Julie Sindlinger, director of Human Resources.

Cadwell interjected that Studer's philosophy is to take care of the employees. By empowering the staff, they will take care of the patients. The board decided to go ahead with the assessment after Cadwell agreed to handle it.

Board

from page 1

year, though, will take quick action from the trustees.

"If you have more board members, you can break up the committee duties a little more. And all it takes to do that is a vote to change the bylaws. We do have to get it done right away. But it has to be done and get into the county before a certain point, and it is coming up quick," Long informed.

Peterson, WCHS Board treasurer, recalled information he received from WCHS Attorney Jim Peck stating that to increase the number of board numbers is as easy as changing the bylaws with one single vote at one meeting.

"I did just check around at other hospitals around the state to see how many board members they had. I just looked at district-owned ones. It varied. The larger ones had seven and then

the smaller ones had five. That was really the only distinction that I could draw. It was really about half and half," interjected WCHS Chief Executive Officer Maureen Cadwell.

Peterson and Long recalled speaking with another Wyoming hospital board member whose board chose to increase to seven; she was pleased with the decision. When Trustee Connie James asked why, Long replied that it was because there was more input given on tougher decisions. He also stated they could recruit individuals with specific knowledge to enable them to make better determinations.

Jill Sellers, chairman of the board, stated she is pleased with the current members and was not sure it would be in their best interests to change that because of how well they are

doing now.

"My personal opinion, from being on this board, I am very happy with our board of five for the moment. I think we have learned a lot working together. I can see the advantage, but, wow, recruiting and looking for more like-minded people to try to come to agreements and discussions. I agree there can be good input but we have also had quite the history with the board of various contributions and personalities," she continued.

James said she did not have any real passion one way or another. It was then decided there is time to table the discussion to the next meeting, when both Materi and Peck could both be present to consider the pros and cons of adding board members. The next meeting of WCHS Board is set for Nov. 21.

Gravel

from page 1

Newcastle by the first of December.

Because of the high demand of material in North Dakota, the state where the company originated, and other jobs in South Dakota and Wyoming, staff and tools have been unavailable in Weston County.

"I tried everything I could but we were either short of people or equipment. One thing led to another and we did not get there. Hopefully that won't happen again," Leahy admitted.

He jokingly stated that if it happens again, he will have to cut the telephone lines because of the many phone calls and complaints he received due to not having a crusher in Newcastle. He added

that he fully understands why individuals have been upset.

Whatever they could scrape together they brought to Newcastle to meet the demand, he said, but even that did not leave much gravel to sell.

When they do get the equipment back to Weston County, it will still take several weeks to set up and begin crushing the gravel, he indicated, but he stressed that he is still working diligently toward that goal.

"I hope to be in full swing by the first of December. We will crush all winter. I hope it is there to stay for a while," he offered.

Landfill

from page 1

one of the questions [Moorcroft] had. Can [they] form a district? ... There are still a lot of questions to be answered."

Hartley went on to tell the council that he advised Moorcroft to consider all aspects of the potential project before proceeding and that any such landfill should be optimally located.

"I understand [Moorcroft's] looking at it [as an opportunity for] economic development. But we need to look at the tonnages [of waste] and mile hauls, if we're going to jump in the middle of that. Where are the tonnages coming from? What's most centrally located in the best soil possible? That may not be Moorcroft. Of course that went over like a lead balloon when you're sitting in Moorcroft saying that. But it may be Upton. It may be Osage. [Moorcroft] definitely wants Newcastle's involvement, because we [potentially] are going to have some of the higher tonnages going to them."

Hartley went on to say that not all parties in attendance expressed enthusiasm for the potential project, and empha-

sized that it was still very much in the initial planning stages.

"[Moorcroft] even had Gillette over there. [Gillette] didn't seem very interested in the whole thing ... I doubt very much they'll get Gillette to the table. There is still a lot of planning that needs to be done. I guess we'll hear more from [Moorcroft] in the future."

As Hartley's report to the council hinted at, solid waste disposal in Weston and surrounding counties has been in a state of flux in recent years. The closure of landfills at Sundance and Hulett, as well as the pending closure of Upton's facility, have necessitated the exploration of alternative options for local communities.


These closures have been largely the result of more complex and stringent WDEQ regulations that have made the maintenance of smaller landfills untenable, according to Hartley, who went on to tell the News Letter Journal that the state's aim is to see that such local operations are eventually consolidated into a handful of large facilities.

While Newcastle's landfill has a projected operational life of at least 10 more years, it will soon require re-permitting, and the state's new "lifetime" permit regulations will, as other local communities have found, prove complex and costly to comply with, Hartley stated.

One possible alternative option may be for Newcastle to close its facility, possibly taking significant state grant money to pay for closing costs and to create a transfer site from which waste would be shipped. Harley expressed concern that the decision is time sensitive, however, and despite possible interest on the part of Newcastle in Moorcroft as a potential site for waste disposal, the city probably cannot afford to wait to see Moorcroft's plan come to fruition.

Indeed, with Moorcroft being in Crook County, the plan seems problematic at even the most essential level.

"Can we go across county lines to do district [landfills]? Nobody knows the answer to that at this point as far as I'm aware," Hartley said.



Tina Wilson

We've got a name for customer service...

If you like the idea of a friendly face when you come to visit us, then you should meet Tina. Tina is always here to greet you with a warm smile and helpful service. She can help you with account deposits, withdrawals and check orders. Next time you are in the bank, stop by and say hello!





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Osage Volunteer Fireman's Banquet

Saturday, November 2
Starting at 6 p.m.
Kitty Moats School - Osage


Family of 4 - \$25 • Couple - \$14 • Single - \$8
Play Bingo and Win Prizes!
Please bring a Pie!



TRICK OR TREAT



FBLA students will be trick-or-treating for canned goods to donate to Totes of Hope on Halloween Night from 6 - 9 p.m.





Be a part of our Community Calendar

Get 6 Free listings with purchase of a Lion's Club Community Calendar for \$6. Additional listings for 50 cents. Birthdays, anniversaries, or upcoming events! Listings will be published in the News Letter Journal every week and announced weekdays on KASL. Join in and help support your local Lions Club and your community. Deadline for inclusion is November 15, 2013.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____ Mail to: Newcastle Lions Club
PO Box 123
Newcastle, Wyoming 82701

Name	LISTINGS	Event	Date

YES I would like to support the Newcastle Lions Club & buy a calendar for only \$6.00

Saturday, Nov. 2
Halloween Party

Costume Contest
11:30 p.m.
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Obituaries

HARLAND BICKFORD
Feb. 16, 1923-Oct. 26, 2013

Harland Bickford, 90, passed away Oct. 26, 2013, at Weston County Health Services, with his family at his side.



Harland Bickford

He was born Feb. 16, 1923, in Fort Yates, N.D., to Eunice Grace (Fraser) and Ernest Melvin Bickford. He was the youngest of 10 children.

Harland was a World War II Veteran, serving in the Navy on the USS Yorktown. When released from the service he came to Newcastle and married Ruth Sylvia Gould on April 22, 1947. From this union came three children and one granddaughter, David, Vicki, Starlia and Marty Jo.

He worked for the LAK Ranch, AU7 Ranch and Pete Smith Ranch, and managed the Howell Ranch for 21 years. He had a great passion for being a cowboy. He also worked in the oil fields in the area for Ralph Updike, Bob Olds Drilling and Wayne Reutner. He enjoyed the past 21 years working at the landfill for the City of Newcastle.

Harland was never a big man in stature, but he had a lot of fire and a great spirit about him. "We've all been so lucky to have him in our lives," his family said. "He is the perfect example of 'unconditional love,' as he displayed in his true devotion to his wife, Ruth. He always set an excellent example for our values in life by showing us how to treat and love others. Everywhere we go people tell us that they loved him and how special of a man he was. We wish he could have stayed forever, but he was ready to go. Our lives are so much richer for having had him in it. He will be greatly missed."

Survivors are David (Lori) Bickford, Newcastle; Vicki (Les) Zimmerman of Texas City, Texas; Starlia (Dale) Singleton of Casper; and Marty Jo (Barry) Borgialli of Newcastle. He also had six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Sylvia (Gould) Bickford, and all of his siblings.

Memorial services will be held at the Weston County Seniors' Center on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family asks that contributions be made to Mondell Heights Retirement Community or the Weston County Manor.

MILDRED HAYDEN
Oct. 25, 1926-Oct. 12, 2013

Mildred Hayden (Sewell), age 86, died Oct. 12, 2013, at Pioneer Manor in Gillette, of natural causes. A memorial service to celebrate the life of Mildred Hayden will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, at New Life Wesleyan Church. A private family burial will occur at a later date.

Mildred (known as Swede or Millie to many) was born one of seven to George W. and Matilda M. (Bock) Sewell on Oct. 25, 1926, on Skull Creek Ranch, north of Osage. She graduated in 1945 from Newcastle High School and continued her education in Sheridan at Beauty Training for five months and received her Cosmetology License in October 1946. Millie was a cowgirl at heart and moved back to Newcastle in 1946 to reign as Rodeo Queen of Weston County.

Mildred married Dick R. (Bob) Hayden on Aug. 24, 1947, having four children, Ricky R. Hayden, Rita Jo Hayden, Randy L. Hayden and Rhonda M. Hayden. Mildred and Bob made a living building fence for many people and then moved to the Hannum Ranch in the winter of 1949. Millie spent her time working on the ranch, raising children, horses, cattle and sheep.

In 1961 Mildred and Bob divorced and she stayed in Gillette, working as a beautician for many different operators until opening Mil's Beauty shop in her home. Mildred was very active in the community, serving as Auxiliary officers with the Auxiliary Legion Post No. 42 and was a Golden Member of the Eagles Auxiliary 2711. She was also a member of the Savageton Homebuilders Club and a Leader for 21 Butte 4-H Club. She enjoyed bowling, gardening, playing cards and eating lunch at the Campbell County Senior Center until becoming a resident at Pioneer Manor. She spent a lifetime caring and helping others. Her family offers a warm 'thank you' to many lifelong friends,

business associates and family members who loved and supported her throughout her life.

She was preceded in death by her parents, five siblings, two daughters and lots of family and friends. Mildred is survived by her sons, Ricky R. Hayden and Randy L. Hayden; and one brother, Sammy Sewell.

HIRAM FRANK MAHONEY
Aug. 12, 1936-Oct. 18, 2013

Hiram Frank Mahoney, 77, of Hill City, died Oct. 18, 2013, at Rapid City Regional Hospital. He was born Aug. 12, 1936, in Sundance, to Jay Smith and Lorene (Gray) Mahoney.

Hiram attended rural schools in the Alva area and was raised on the Mahoney Ranch in Alva. He worked in the Meetees mountains in the 1950s herding sheep and was a hunting guide for elk and bear. In the 1960s to 1970s, he worked in the oil fields and was foreman boss on ranches and farms in all areas of Wyoming.

Hiram married Evelyn Rettinghouse in 1956 and they had three daughters, Dixie, Penny and Melody. In 1967 he married Annette Straw and they had one son, Frank Jay, and one daughter, Tammy.

Hiram's hobbies included watching John Wayne movies, listening to Johnny Cash music, camping, gold panning and rock hunting. He was an avid outdoorsman and fisherman. He enjoyed good jokes with family and friends and playing the game 10,000 with his bud Modge.

Hiram is survived by his youngest daughter, Tammy, his grandson, Trenton Mahoney, and his little dog Pinky, all of Hill City; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren in Colorado and Wyoming; his sister, Barbara (Bob) VanEvery, and his brother, Allen (Janice) Mahoney, all of Newcastle; his brother, Gerald (Leah) Mahoney of Alva and Belle Fourche; several nieces, nephews and many dear friends. He was preceded in death by three daughters, one son, his parents and one brother.

Behrens-Wilson Funeral Home is in care of the arrangements and condolences may be conveyed to the family at www.behrenswilson.com. Services will be held at a later date.

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Regular Church Attendance



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Bible Study 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Teaching Service 6 pm; Wednesday Service 6:30 pm.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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


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

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

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

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

Someone Who Will Listen



Got the recording again? Press one for this, two for that; how can we get a real person? Today it is difficult to find someone who will listen. Unfortunately, it does not seem that the trend toward de-personalization will reverse itself in the foreseeable future. Perhaps we should look to God; we can set aside regular opportunities for meditation and prayer that set the spiritual tone for our entire day. How incredible it is that God always has an ear for us! Visit His House to learn about the importance of prayer and worship. God is never too busy to hear your wishes and worries...anytime, anywhere. God will always listen.

Weekly Scripture Reading

Habakkuk 1:1-17	Habakkuk 2:1-20	Habakkuk 3:1-19	Haggai 1:1-15	Haggai 2:1-23	Psalms 104	Psalms 105
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Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

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Cross

Birth

OWEN JAMES

Russell and Nicole James are happy to announce the arrival of their son Owen. Owen was born Oct. 8, 2013, at 1:09 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds and was 19.5 inches long. Proud grandparents are Greg and Connie James, and Alvin and Elaine Emmett.



Young Achievers
 Good Deed Lunch at Hi-16 on Wednesday, October 16. Starting from left: Quartney Bickford, Chad Huey, Principal Brandi HolmesParis Rath, Joshua Sellers, Jakob Heberling
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Car care

An annual service event, which took place at the Weston County Senior Services Center Saturday, was organized by Gateway Fellowship Church and is now in its fourth year, according to the church's pastor, Jon Anderson. Volunteers such as Rob Fazendin, Mitch Haynes and George Graham, and Jacob Selan, above perform oil changes and light maintenance on vehicles for in-need residents. At left, Carson Martin assists with car care while Mary Lou Buffington looks on. (Photos by Todd Bennington/NLJ)

APPOINTMENT TO CITY COUNCIL

Persons interested in seeking to be appointed to the Council of the City of Newcastle should submit a letter of interest to the Council by mailing or submitting said letter in person at the City Hall office, 10 W. Warwick, Newcastle, WY 82701 no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 22, 2013. **Applicant must be a resident and registered voter** of the City of Newcastle. Appointee will fill open council seat until 2014 election. Questions may be addressed to the City Office, M-F, 8a-5p, at (307) 746-3535.

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TRICK-OR-TREAT

Canned Food Drive for Totes of Hope

FBLA students will be trick-or-treating for canned goods to donate to Totes of Hope on Halloween Night from 6 - 9 p.m.



NOTICE

Weston County has the following positions available:

Planning Board	1 Position	unexpired 3 Yr. Term (expires in January 2014)
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Anyone wishing to submit an application for any of the above positions may contact the Weston County Clerk's Office, 1 West Main, Newcastle, WY, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Anyone wishing to apply may submit a written letter of interest. Letters need to be received by 8:00 a.m. on November 5, 2013. This matter will be considered on November 5, 2013, at 11:00 a.m.

Weston County does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or handicapped status in employment or the provision of services.
 Weston County Commissioners. Publish October 17, 24 & 31, 2013

WHAT'S UP

Meetings & Events Calendar

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Oct. 31	5 p.m.	Fall Festival	Cambria Community Church
	6 p.m.	WCHS Manor Trick or Treat	W.C. Manor
Nov. 1	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
	7:30 p.m.	Square Dancing	Newcastle Elementary
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW
Nov. 2	6 p.m.	Osage Fireman's Banquet	Kitty Moats
Nov. 3	2 p.m.	Bingo	Corpus Christi Church
	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
Nov. 4	Noon	Chamber Boad Meeting	Newcastle Country Club
	5 p.m.	W.C. Historic Preservation Board Mtg.	USDA Building
	7 p.m.	City Council Meeting	Council Chambers
	7 p.m.	Square Dance Lessons	Newcastle Elementary
Nov. 5	9 a.m.	W.C. Commissioners Meeting	W.C. Courthouse
	11:30 a.m.	Pine Beetle & Wildfire Lunch-n-Learn	USDA Building
	Noon	Chamber General Membership Mth.	Chamber Office
	6:45 p.m.	ALANON (746-9791)	Mondell Heights
	7 p.m.	W.C. Travel Commission	KASL
Nov. 6	Noon	W.C. Lions Club	W.C. Senior Center
	1 p.m.	Card Making Class	4 Corners Inn
	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
Nov. 7	6:30 p.m.	Ladies Night Out	Frontier Home & Ranch
	7 p.m.	W.C. Museum District Meeting	Anna Miller Museum
	7:30 p.m.	Salt Creek Water District Meeting	Dist Office
Nov. 8	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
	7:30 p.m.	Square Dancing	Newcastle Elementary
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- Oct. 31: Josh Stevens, Eric Gates
- Nov. 1: Anna Coy, David Crow, Sarah Gibson
- Nov. 2: Avery Chick, Aidan Chick, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Tysdal
- Nov. 4: NovaLee Francis, Kendal Liggett
- Nov. 5: Nicole McFarland, Don & Suzy Blakesley
- Nov. 6: Shawn Stensaas

CRAFT FAIR
 November 16 & 17 starting at 9 a.m.
 Kitty Moats Complex in Osage
 Tables are \$10 each, exhibit your products & sell your crafts.

CHILI CHALLENGE
 November 16 at 3 p.m.
 \$10 Entry fee per contestant
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For the Ages

News Letter Journal

Neighbor's hobby keeps him under the hood

By Donna Gochanour for NLJ

The guy next door to me restores old cars. Every day I look out my window at his big shop and his stock of old cars, some to rebuild and some as "parts cars." On most days, the shop opens its doors at 9 a.m. and he closes it down at 5 p.m., with a lunch break promptly at noon, just as though he was still at work and not retired from the coal mines. I know this guy pretty well, he is my brother, Larry Roness, and he restores old cars.

Larry does a wonderful job of making an old rust-bucket a truly beautiful car, which takes a long time because his dedication to detail is legendary in his family. I could eat my lunch off of his engines when he gets done.

He was raised on a farm in upper northwest North Dakota and like farm and ranch boys everywhere, he learned early how to fix his car and everything else that was used to keep things going. His dad (and mine), Art Roness, could fix or build just about anything. Larry didn't start restoring cars, he says, until about 1998 and he explained that he didn't really start out restoring cars either — he just liked working on them.

His first one was a 1960 Pontiac two-door hardtop sports coupe that he paid \$35 for in 1971. It sat for quite awhile and people tried to buy it from him once in awhile, but he'd always say he was planning to rebuild it. It took him three or four years, but in the end it was beautiful. He admits he's not good at painting, so he had to

have that part done by somebody else. There was a lot of detail work and he would replace parts when he had to. A couple of years ago he gave that car to his son, Chris, and since then it has appeared in several car shows.

Another of his projects is a 1970 Chevy Monte Carlo that had belonged to his mother-in-law, Dee Doolittle, and he fixed it up for her. It was the first year that this car was produced. When she could no longer drive, she gave it to Larry. It was fine as it was until one day somebody hit him broadside just coming around by the courthouse, and smashed in the side. That got him going to rebuild this beauty, and he repaired the damage and got it looking like new again.

Roness bought his daughter Leah's car on the internet around 2005 and went to Kentucky to pick it up. It wasn't in very bad shape, he says, so he didn't have to do much to it. It was identical to the 1973 Plymouth Fury III she drove while a student at Newcastle High School, and it was a well-kept secret, a surprise for her next visit to Mom and Dad. Among her pictures is one of her with her beautiful car in a car show last summer.

Larry's current project is a 1958 Oldsmobile that his brother, Butch, had bought for his son, Art. It sat idle for a number of years after Butch passed away, in 2010. Larry recently hauled it to his shop and began to work on it. Larry says that it's about half done right now, and this year he told his nephew, Art, that it would be his some day.

Now, Larry tells me, he has a



Donna Gochanour/For NLJ

Larry Roness may have retired, but his car restoration hobby keeps him pretty busy in the garage.

1952 Buick lined up. It came from Iowa, from a farm that belongs to Chris's new in-laws, so he has started collecting pieces and parts for it and getting lined up for when the Olds is finished.

Well, he is a Norwegian and a Roness on top of it — a stubborn bunch — so I can clearly see that he will be going out to that shop every day no matter how old he is. It's a hobby that keeps you busy, a purpose

in life that will keep you young! I figure that when he leaves this world, he'll be in his shop, leaning over the engine compartment with a wrench in his hand. I hope it will be a long time from now.

Age didn't stop him from following his dreams

Well, here we all are, we are sort of over the hill and "used to love doing that but can't anymore" is now our theme. But up there in Alaska, I knew a man in our neighborhood who totally ignored his age. Born Dec. 19, 1905, his motto was "Dream big and dare to fail," and his name was Colonel Norman Vaughan.

Some of you may have heard of him, he was famous years ago as the musher who



Donna Gochanour
I Remember When

accompanied Admiral Byrd on his Antarctic Expedition in 1928-29. He dropped out of Harvard when he heard about the expedition, saying he "just had to go." And he did. Admiral Byrd named a mountain after Vaughan, and Norman vowed to climb it some day. Which he did, just shy of his 89th birthday. He was the first to reach the summit with National Geographic filming the event that day. Among other things, he competed in the 1932 Winter Olympics when sprint racing

with dogs was first introduced as a demonstration sport.

During World War II Vaughan was employed by the U.S. Army Air Force's Search and Rescue as a dogsled driver, attaining the rank of colonel, and made many rescues in Greenland. He also was a veteran of the Korean War. In 1967 he made a 5,000-mile snowmachine run from Alaska to Boston. And at the age of 68 he moved to Alaska to start a new life.

Norman Vaughan ran the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race 13 times and completed it six times. His last finish was in 1990, at the age of 84. I don't

know how many times a call went out on the CB radio for somebody to fly up and pick up Norman and bring him back to us. He scratched the race so many times, but he had guts and kept on trying, and we cheered him on. He might be bringing up the rear and his prize was the Red Lantern, but all of Nome just about went out to see this old guy bring his dog team in. Everybody in our community knew him and I often saw him sitting in the Lodge with his coffee and newspaper. He would stand up to greet me and he always had a smile and a few words for me. I guess you could say he was

"old school" where his manners were concerned.

On Dec. 31, 1987, 82-year-old Norman Vaughan married Carolyn Muegge, 42 years old, from Atlanta, Georgia. She had come to Alaska and shared Vaughan's passion for mushing. She, too, had run the Iditarod and on his last run, I heard that Carolyn stayed with him on the trail until they got into Nome. The wedding was held at Forks Road House, a place that in winter required a dog sled, snowmachine, airplane or helicopter to get there. Something like 30 snowmachines and

— See Vaughan, Page 7

Senior Calendar

Weston County Manor

Oct. 31: Pumpkins 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 31: Halloween Party 2 p.m.
Oct. 31: Trick-or-Treat 6-7 p.m.
Nov. 1: Bingo 2 p.m.
Nov. 2: Happy Hour 3 p.m.
Nov. 4: Wii 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 5: Scrabble 6 p.m.
Nov. 6: Card Club 6 p.m.
Nov. 7: Shuffleboard 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 8: Greedy 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 9: Guggenheim 11 a.m.
Nov. 10: Trivia 11 a.m.
Nov. 11: Veteran's Day Program 2 p.m.
Nov. 12: Ceramics 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 13: Bingo 2 p.m.
Nov. 14: Food Fancy 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 14: Manicures 2 p.m.

Weston County Senior Services

Oct. 31: Fancy Workers
Nov. 1: Bridge Ladies
Nov. 2: Open Rec Room
Nov. 5: Mexican Train
Nov. 6: Toenail Clinic
Nov. 7: Trip to Tin Lizzie
Nov. 11: Veterans Day
Nov. 12: Trip to First Gold
Nov. 13: Ceramics
Nov. 14: Fancy Workers
Nov. 15: Bridge Ladies



Donna Gochanour/For NLJ

Front row starting with Barbara Pauley-Berdahl, Joyce Connick-Brown, Behind banner Donna Schulze-Bunnell, Bonnie Burke, Steve Halsey, Sherry Tryon, Lavonne Thompson-Roberts, Lois Ann Richey-Thompson (hidden), Mike Gulley, Clifford Ernst with canes. Middle row: Judy Zingery-Anderson, Nancy Berdahl-Jenigan, Beverley Case-Jorgensen, Phil Purcelli, Leedel Williamson. Back row: Lee Rawhouser-Dutcher, Clara Gillkinson-Varner, Glen Zerbst, Kathy Carr-Janssen, Dave Lawson, Cecil Sallee, Joe Sedig-Huppmann, Gary Smith.

Celebrating 50 years

By Donna Gochanour for NLJ

The 50th anniversary of Newcastle's Class of 1963 was held earlier this month, starting on Thursday, Oct. 17, and continuing through the evening of the 20th, and I visited with the class on Sunday for their open house at Weston County Senior Center. They had just come from a tour of the 'new' high school, a place that many of them had not seen. At the senior center, they drifted down the hallway to view their class picture. This was a big occasion — many had not seen each other in those 50 years and in an effort to find out who had come the farthest, it was agreed that it was a tie between Joe Sedig of Wilmington, N.C., and Steve Halsey of Reston, Va.

Donna Schulz Bunnell commented that although there was sadness for the ones who have already passed away, the whole weekend was filled with laughter, visiting and reconnecting, reminiscing and enjoying every minute. She reported that there was a lot of emotion and it was such a joy to all of them. It was something that could never be repeated and there is talk of all of them meeting again in three years, when they all turn 70 years old. She wishes to thank every one of the participants for their hard work and help, for help in planning, ideas and generous support of each other and generous financial support.

"I don't think we ever stopped smiling!" she said.



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Two Thousand and Thirteen
at The Newcastle Country Club
for Cocktails at 5:30 p.m.
Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Cake cutting and Ceremony following dinner
Cost is \$25 per person



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by the eighth of November



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Open house at WCCC

Makenzie Clark-Brownlow flashes a smile while enjoying the festivities at the Weston County Children's Center Open House on Thursday, Oct. 24. The event serves as an opportunity for local families to learn more about the center and the services it provides by giving them a chance to tour the facility and meet staff, according to organizers.

Photo by Todd Bennington/NLJ

Dogs

from page 1

the individuals that were issued notices on their dogs at the end of August or the beginning of September and have still failed to comply," he told the council. "In most cases Community Service Officer Douglas has actually made face-to-face contact with these people, and they've all received written notices."

According to Owens, the city has endeavored to accommodate dog owners, although some residents have tested the city's patience by taking advantage of this.

"[Douglas] has had several of them say 'well, I just can't afford it right now' ... and she's told them, 'as long as you keep in touch with me, we'll work out a deal. You do one dog every two to three weeks ... keep me informed that you're doing it and getting it done.' One individual in particular, six weeks later, even though she had called and said she had got her first one all taken care of, a check of the records indicates she has not been to the city office and has not registered the dog," Owens said.

"We've had a couple who responded to [Douglas], when she gave them notice," Owens continued, "[by saying] they had absolutely no intention of coming in and getting a dog license, because [they claimed] the city had absolutely no authority to tell them they had to get the dog licensed. We know with those cases that there will be resistance when we go back there. They made it clear at the time they were given notice that they had no intention of complying."

Owens went on to clarify, in response to Councilman Jim Bunch's expressed concern that unvaccinated dogs are at high risk of being infected by rabid skunks — a common carrier of the disease — that vaccination is a prerequisite for registering a dog with the city.

City Attorney Jim Peck elaborated on this, stating that the city's primary aim with the push to enforce registration is public safety.

"Our goal here is not to raise revenue. Our goal is to get dogs vaccinated," Peck said, "and we have proof of vaccination by the fact that they have a current license. That's how these officers know a dog's been vaccinated. If they have a current tag, then you know it's been vaccinated. If they don't have a current tag, that it's a guess whether they're vaccinated or not. Part of the reason is to help support the position of community service, and there are costs involved in doing that. And there is costs involved ... in just getting the tags made. We charge very little for a tag here."

Peck conferred with City Clerk Charita Brunner, who confirmed that the City of Newcastle charges \$18 for a three-year

license for dogs that have been spayed or neutered and \$75 for three years for those animals that have not been fixed.

"We're not talking hundreds of dollars for a dog license here," Peck continued. "We're talking, for a person who has a spayed or neutered dog, six dollars per year [in addition] to getting a vaccination which usually last three years. We're not talking about asking people to come in and spend hundreds of dollars to get a dog licensed. It's a very modest amount of money."

Peck went on to say that he hopes to keep prosecutions to a minimum and expressed his concern to the council that the crackdown be done in such a manner that it doesn't end up clogging the court system.

"My goal is not to run people into the criminal justice system, because frankly [Owens] has had a lot of people say they can't afford [vaccination and registration]," Peck said. "We can't start dictating to people 'well, you have two dogs. You need to get rid of them, if you can't afford them.' But what I would like to do is start off letting these people know, right away, that this is going to happen, so we don't choke up our court system ... We could end up with a hundred people that we are going to be dealing with. That is a lot of people, and we could end up having an extraordinarily busy court."

In response to Peck's stated concerns, Owens assured the council that the issuance of citations will be done in a gradual manner with the intent of encouraging compliance and minimizing the burden on the court system.

"Our intent," Owens said, "is that when we actually begin doing the citations, we'll do five or six a day. What we'll do on each given day we decide to do citations, is start with a check of the records at the city office to verify that the individual that we're going out to still has not, on that day, come in and picked up a city license ... We're not going to do this in one big mass."

"Part of the reason we are going to do this very slowly," Owens continued, "is hopefully within the first week, when people realize we actually are following up, and we are issuing citations, that some of those other people who have received notices will get in here and pick up their dog licenses."

Regardless of how the city proceeds, Peck warned that council members should anticipate that a portion of city residents will be displeased by the measures the city intends to take.

"There are going to be those who say that it is against their constitutional rights, that the dogs have rights. We've been through all that. As you recall,

we're the only town in the state of Wyoming that has actually gone to the [Wyoming State] Supreme Court over dogs' rights to not be vaccinated. That is probably going to start again," Peck cautioned.

"The second [complaint] you will probably hear is that we don't do shot clinics here. Well, as you all know, we tried to do a shot clinic. Gillette, their humane society, will do a shot clinic, and you don't have to be from Gillette to be able to get a shot at their [annual clinic] for rabies vaccinations."

Owens, in discussion with Bunch, confirmed Peck's assertion that past Newcastle shot clinics had met with limited success.

"During that period of time when [the city] ran the humane society, we had several years where we made arrangements. We received donated money, grant money, and the vet clinic agreed they would do the shots for minimal cost. All people had to do was come see us, and we would give them a voucher for [the shot]. We used very little of those vouchers," Owens recalled.

Still Bunch expressed his hope that some discount or other incentive might be arranged for those whose animals need vaccination.

"It would be nice," he suggested, "to have in [our] back pocket some arrangement, say 20 days where [local veterinarians] might discount [rabies vaccinations] ... I think you always get better results with sugar than vinegar."

Responses from a randomly selected group of registered Newcastle dog owners, who were contacted by the News Letter Journal last Thursday for comment about the city's plan, varied widely.

John Ertman explained that he had allowed his registration, which is listed by the city as having expired in December of 2010, to lapse, because he hasn't owned any dogs for about five years, while Kerry Bates, whose registration was listed as having expired in June of 2012, seemed to simply be among those who had not yet received notification from the city. Tanya Gall, on the other hand, said she renewed her registration after receiving notice, attributing the lapse to having switched veterinarians and therefore having not received a reminder that her dogs' vaccinations were due.

Gall went on to say that though she finds some Newcastle ordinances pertaining to pets to be a bit excessive, she thinks the city's fees for dogs that have been fixed are quite reasonable. She volunteered that she would support the city charging even more than \$75 for unfixed dogs, as a means of better controlling animal populations.

Vaughan

from page 1

120 dogs pulling 10 sleds — plus one helicopter — did the honors that day of getting guests up there. Norman and Carolyn stood on a piece of plywood near the top of a deep snow bank. They were properly attired for a wedding ceremony except for their footwear. She wore a pair of fur-lined mukluks and he had on his inflatable "bunny" boots. The ceremony was brief and the bride yelled, "Get inside where it's warm!" and everyone had a grand time at the big party that went on inside the Road House.

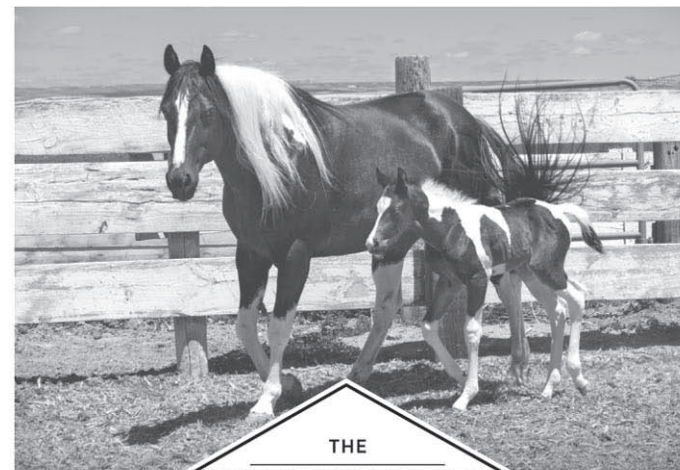
Vaughan turned 100 years old on Dec. 19, 2005. He had his first-ever alcoholic drink, a champagne toast, on that day. He had promised

his mother that he would not drink until he was 100, and he had kept that promise. Four days later, on Dec. 23, 2005, Norman Vaughan passed away. I envision him with a dog team flying across the Arctic sky at night. Bless your heart, Norman Vaughan!

Now, all of you senior citizens, just think of all that this man dared to do and to try beyond the age of, say, 60. Do you still feel so old if you're maybe only 72 or so? Dare to Dream? It ain't over until it's over! Personally, some days I'm only 20, but by golly, there's some of those 90-plus days sprinkled in there too! That goes for most of us, I guess.



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Art Corner

We would again like to invite artists to come display a selection of their work at our location for a week or two during the holiday season.

At the News Letter Journal, we enjoy viewing and visiting about the art that is displayed with all the customers that come through our door.

nlj Please call Becky at 746-2777 to get put on our schedule.

Weston County Health Services Specialty Clinics October Schedule

Orthopedics: Dr. Eckrich.....	November 7 & 22
To schedule appointments call 800-446-9556	
Echo:	November 6 & 20
Patient's Personal Physician must schedule Usually 1st & 3rd Wednesday of month	
Heart Doctors: Dr. D'Urso.....	No Clinic
Dr. Alex Schabauer.....	No Clinic
To schedule appointments call 800-432-7822 (Patients use ER entrance)	
VA Mental Health:	November 8
VA Clinic:	November 4 & 18
MRI:	Every Wednesday (except if on holiday)
Speech Therapy:	Every Monday & Thursday 4-6 pm
Upton Blood Draws:	November 6 & 20
For all OP Clinic appointments park on North side of Hospital - first door on right.	

Home Health/Lifeline: 746-3553
For more info call - 746-4491
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6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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- Stone/Bead Jewelry
- SCB Handmade Soap
- Miche Purses
- Passion Parties
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Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30 am-6:00 pm • Sat 8:00 am-5:00 pm • Closed Sunday



& Ghouls gansters

Newcastle Middle School's student council sponsored a Halloween Dance in the high school practice gymnasium on Friday, Oct. 25. NMS Instructor Jody McCormack played requested music and YouTube videos via a projector in the gym for the students to enjoy. Kolby Piscioti and Tailey Wright each won Best Overall Costume, pictured with Kaden Curren. Teacher Jennifer Steveson enjoys dancing with Steven Reid.

Photos by Denice Piscioti/NLJ

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It's Halloween Safety Month

Be involved in your children's Halloween activities.

- Supervise the outing of children under age 12.
- Send older children out in a group & establish a curfew with them.
- Use reflective tape & carry a flashlight.
- Inspect all candy for safety.
- Remove make-up before bed.
- Drive slowly & watch for children.
- Look both ways before crossing & use crosswalks when possible

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Mills from page 1.....

however, Mills, a man of determined principles, would grow disenchanted with the banking industry in general.

"My prior life was in banking and finance ... There were a lot of changes going on in banking when I left. I left in June of 1998, and prior to that period of time, from the late '80s on, banking began to change rather rapidly from, in my opinion, a personal type of industry to a less personal type of industry. I felt like it was time for me to make a change," he recalled of his decision to leave.

Mills believed he had discovered just the change he wanted to make when he purchased the Dancing Horse Coffee Shop on the corner of Seneca and Main and began to expand it into an ice cream and candy shop. He reopened it as Sweet Temptations around the beginning of November of 1998.

It was a dream, however, that was simply not meant to be.

On Dec. 18 of that same year a faulty water heater in the apartment above Mills' shop would start a spectacular fire that would go on to destroy both his and several adjacent businesses. Sweet Temptations had lasted a mere 45 days.

For Mills, who had what was essentially his life savings invested in the shop, it proved to be a knockout blow to his entrepreneurial aspirations.

"I made a conscious decision as I stood back and looked at [the situation]. I didn't feel I had enough cash to be able to do what I needed to do. I didn't want to borrow a lot of money. The opportunity was there to pay everything off, take my losses personally, and get on with it. The bottom line was I didn't want to go out and borrow what I felt was a huge amount of money. I felt the risk was too great. Prior to the fire, I felt I had enough money to take the risk myself and see how things would play out over time. The fire changed all that," he explained.

It wasn't just financial issues that drove Mills' decision not to continue however, but aesthetic considerations as well. The shop had occupied what he had felt had been the perfect space in an historic downtown building, one that wasn't easily recreated.

"The nuances [of the shop]

were just right. When all that happened to go away with the fire, then there was really no place I felt that was a good place for the coffee shop," he said.

Mills would go on to do a short stint with New York Life and consulting work out of his home. For the most part, though, the fallout from the fire gave Mills a chance to turn his full attention to the city government with which he had already been involved for several years.

"There was a period from about January 1999 until May of 2002 where most of what I did was be the mayor," Mills recalled.

It wasn't a position that he had necessarily sought out for himself from the start, however.

"In 1996 it came to my attention that the community needed people to become involved in city government," Mills said. "Through a bit of pushing from people in the community I agreed to run for city council."

Later, when then-mayor Greg James stepped down to take up the county clerk position, Mills agreed to take up the remainder of James' unexpired term. Mills then subsequently ran with success for the mayoral position himself.

Mills recalls his time as mayor fondly.

"For me it was a very positive thing," he indicated. "On a personal note it was a wonderful way for me to [revisit my high school] interest in government and public affairs."

Mills, however, who maintains his own strongly held political positions, seems never to have played the glad-handing politician, and his dealings with the public weren't always amicable.

"I'm fairly opinionated. I don't believe government can save us from ourselves. I don't think we can afford that ... There were times when people would come to me, when I was the mayor, and they'd say, 'we ought to this and we ought to do that.' I'd say, 'by golly you're right. How are we going to pay for it?' Or, 'how much are you willing to pay? How much are you willing for your taxes to go up?' It used to irritate some of them, but it's the truth. If you start asking government to save you, all right, who is the government? It's you."

"There's pressure to spend money," Mills continued of life in public office, "and there's a temptation to try to be all things to all people. But you cannot ... There's not enough money. What has to be looked at is what benefits all of us. In this day and age, we have [political leaders] who run their lives by polls, and that's a dangerous thing."

Mills' ornery nature has at times spilled over into other areas of life besides politics. Asked about his lingering reputation in the community as something of a wild man and overall character, Mills addressed the question head on.

"We all have those years in our lives when we're immortal and bulletproof. In all candor, I've been down that road. I can be a pain in the ass, probably. I'm pretty passionate."

Although Mills thoroughly enjoyed his time as mayor of Newcastle, when a job opportunity with Schwann Food Company eventually took him to Gillette, Mills decided to step down, fearing he could not properly carry out the duties he had been elected to fulfill.

"I felt it was wrong to continue, and so I resigned effective the end of May 2002. I was the last mayor of a millenia and a century and the new mayor of a millenia and a century," he said wistfully of his time in office.

Mills, however, today remains active in the community, serving on the Newcastle Planning Commission, which he describes as a new endeavor, and the Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp's Prison Community Partnership Committee, a body of which he was the first chairman.

Mills wasn't overly specific with the News Letter about his plans for retirement but was adamant that he intends to stay active and tackle any new opportunities that might arise — and of course there is fishing to be done, not to mention children and grandchildren to visit.

"I don't want to be sitting in a chair looking out the window," he said. "I intend to keep on keeping on."

Asked if, given his coming retirement, he might not have seen the last of Mike Mills, the politician, Mills wouldn't make any definite pronouncements.

"You never know. You never know," he said mischievously.

Sports

News Letter Journal

Boys take third at State

“It was neat that our boys and girls both won the Hot Springs [Invitational]. That always does something for a team, when both win a meet.”

— Coach Pat Hayman

By Todd Bennington of NLJ

Boys cross country placed third behind Star Valley and Jackson at the state meet in Sheridan last Saturday, Oct. 26, while the girls came in ahead of Glenrock and just behind Torrington to take an eighth-place finish.

For the boys, their second runner-up status came despite posting record times, which in any previous year would likely have been good enough to allow them take the number one spot. Unfortunately for the Dogie boys this time around, the Star Valley and Jackson teams were at the top of their games as well. Then again, the level of competition this year makes the Dogies' third-place finish all the more meaningful.

“You don't want to puff your



Denise Piscioti/NLJ

Hannah Williams nears the finish line as her stepmother, Dawn Williams, captures the moment, at the cross country state competition in Sheridan Saturday. The Lady Dogies placed eighth in the competition.

chest out too much when you win State,” explained Coach Pat Hayman. “You might have the best team you've ever had, but everybody else has the worst team they've ever had.

This year I think those schools had the fastest times their teams have ever run or close to it. It just happens to be that three teams had that on the same year ... We were in it. I thought

we'd won. I really had. Every [male runner] on the team got a personal best.”

Indeed, it wasn't just personal bests the Dogie boys set at Sheridan, but school

Stats

State Championship Meet, Sheridan Oct. 26, 2013

Men

Team Scores

1. Star Valley 60
2. Jackson 64
3. Newcastle 68
4. Cody 114
5. Powell 153
6. Worland 155
7. Lander 174
8. Buffalo 183
9. Mountain View 239
10. Douglas 301
11. Glenrock 305
12. Torrington 370
13. Rawlins 378
14. Lyman 407

Individual Results: 6. Tristan Mitchell 16:45; 8. Trace Buckert 17:00; 32. Justin Francis 17:00; 92. 18. Andy Nelson 17:38; 27. Trenton Parsons 17:52; 43. Marshall Rhoades 18:33; 51. Matt Tidd 18:54

All State: Tristan Mitchell, Trace Buckert, Justin Francis

Women

Team Scores

1. Cody 47
2. Star Valley 62
3. Jackson 63
4. Buffalo 132
5. Douglas 133
6. Powell 152
7. Torrington 186
8. Newcastle 190
9. Glenrock 198

Individual Results: 15. Calbi Ausmann 21:09; 48. Laura Chord 23:34; 52. Alexys Barker 23:57; 55. Kalya Houser 24:07; 65. Lynell Hanson 26:15; 67. Heather Michaelis 27:02; Hannah Williams 29:03

records for a state meet as well. Tristan Mitchell's time of 16:45 was the best ever for Newcastle at State. Likewise, the Dogies sported the fastest top five times they'd ever had, and the boy's average of 17:15 beat the average of 17:45 set by Newcastle in 1999, which

— See Cross Country, Page 16

Schedule

Newcastle			
Football			
11/01	V	1st Round Playoffs	A TBA
11/08	V	2nd Round Playoffs	A TBA
11/15	V	Wyoming Championships	A TBA
11/16	V	Wyoming Championships	A TBA
Girls Swimming			
10/31	V	3A State Championships at Gillette	A 3PM
11/01	V	3A State Championships at Gillette	A TBA
Volleyball			
11/01	V	3A State Championships at Casper	A TBA
11/02	V	3A State Championships at Casper	A TBA
Upton			
Volleyball			
11/1-2		State @Casper	TBA

Swimmers record best times of season

By Kelsey Wood for NLJ

“Conference was awesome! Everyone exceeded my expectations. Friday night was spectacular. The energy was high, everyone had good attitudes, and we had some phenomenal swims. We ended up placing in top four in all of our events and two of our relays took second, which shows the caliber of swimmers we possess,” Coach Jenny Pederson announced following the Dogies' performance in Worland last weekend.

At Conference, the Lady Dogies had their chance to compete against other teams and put their hard work to the test. Other than chlorine, excitement and positive attitudes filled the air, making the atmosphere enjoyable and encouraging.

“The best thing about Conference was the attitude and the atmosphere. It was such a supportive environment. Even though I had some fantastic swims, that wasn't the best part of the meet. The entire team came together and everybody had great swims, and it was just a great swim meet,” swimmer Shaylee Curren recognized.

“I couldn't have asked for a better conference meet. Our team worked together and we came out of the meet with over half the team qualified [for State],” Kaylee Harley acknowledged.

Having good swims the day before allowed the team to come back and swim the next day in finals. Not only was everyone in at least one event, but some placed high enough in their events to medal.

“Everyone on the team made it back to swim on Saturday,” Pederson said, referring to the requirements that a swimmer must place in the top 12 to swim at finals. Those coming in places 1 through 6 go directly to finals, while those placing seventh through 12th move on to the consolation finals. “In some events we had two people make finals! I am very pleased with the way we finished!” the coach beamed.

The efforts of the girls allowed them to continue to state competition, with some performances impressing the coach, along with the other teammates. Two more swimmers qualified for State, making five girls out of eight on the team qualified, which will help with the number of team points they can earn at the competition slated for this weekend in Gillette.

“What impressed me the most was that the girls worked together and motivated each other for their races. Also, Kelsey Wood and Shaylee Curren had outstanding races Friday night, which qualifies them for State. Kelsey qualified in the 50 Free and Shaylee in the 200 Free and 100 Free,” Pederson expressed.

Not everyone met their goals, but spirits remained high and the coach was quick to point out how close they came to meeting them.

“Jae Whitney came close in the 100 Fly, missing her time by two seconds, and Cora Lambert just missed a state score in diving with a score of 221.75; she needed 250,” Pederson said. “We also had some

— See Swimmers, Page 10

Correction

In last week's stats, Kolton Hall's name was spelled incorrectly. We apologize for the error.

Gridders take playoff third seed

By Todd Bennington of NLJ

Dogie football outmaneuvered a game, but ultimately overmatched Wheatland's team 31-20 on the road last Thursday night to take the third seed going into post-season play this week.

When Coach Matt Conzelman spoke with the News Letter Journal on Monday, he expressed satisfaction with the Dogies' performance against the Bulldogs and was perhaps the most complimentary of his team he

has been all season.

“It was an exciting game, very exciting. It was probably the first game where we played all four quarters. [Our] kids fought hard. It was a total team effort ... Everybody had a good game,” he enthused.

The Dogies did seem to play consistently well throughout the course of the contest, starting from the get-go when Dillon Ehlers returned Wheatland's initial kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown.

“If there's a way to start a game that

would be it,” remarked Conzelman.

Newcastle would go on to score in every quarter of the game, leading Wheatland 15-0 at the break and 21-6 at the end of the third, while 14 of the Bulldogs points didn't come until the fourth quarter.

Still, it wasn't as easy as it may sound, and the Dogies had to make some adjustments early on to produce offensively.

“Their defense was rated up high,” Conzelman explained. “I knew it was going to be a little tough to get a ground

game started on them. We initially tried to run the ball outside or right off tackle. They had two big defensive tackles inside, so that's why I was a little hesitant running up the middle on them. Then we started getting some huge runs up the middle, so we kept with that. We'd hit outside a little bit, then we'd hit back in the middle and it would be wide open. We had a lot of success running the football.”

Indeed the Dogies did, with Merritt

— See Football, Page 10

Lady Dogies headed for the big show

By Todd Bennington of NLJ

Lady Dogie volleyball won two of four conference tournament matches at Wheatland last weekend to take the fourth-place seed heading into this week's state tournament.

Tournament play began for the Dogies on Friday, Oct. 25, with a match against Torrington, a team the Dogies would end up facing again in a losing effort on Saturday. Newcastle, however, happily prevailed in the first meeting, beating the Trailblazers three games to two.

According to a visibly tired Coach Maja Jechorek, it was an auspicious start for the Newcastle gals, who were at their best in outworking a tough Torrington team.

“You could tell that the girls wanted it,” she said. “The desire and the hustle were there. You could just see that everything was working for us in that first match.”

Torrington was only the first hurdle of the day, however, as the Lady Dogies next faced powerhouse Rawlins, a team that would go on to beat Douglas to take the 3A West's first-place seed going into State. Newcastle, despite falling to the Outlaws, played well and even managed to steal the first game.

“It was a late match,” Jechorek recalled. “We didn't start until about 7 o'clock. The girls were tired ... but that's not the reason why we lost. We played well and took the first game. The second game was very close as were the third and fourth. We made too many errors. There were serving and passing errors here and there. Seeing Rawlins on the other side [of the net], and knowing they are number one in the conference, there were jitters there too.”

It wasn't just Dogie errors or the intimidation factor that tripped up Newcastle though. Rawlins, who won

Stats

3A East Conference Tournament at Worland Oct. 25, 2013

Newcastle 3, Torrington 2
14-25L, 27-25W, 16-25L, 25-16W, 15-8W
Newcastle 1, Rawlins 3
27-25W, 22-25L, 22-25L, 20-25L
Oct. 26
Newcastle 3, Glenrock 1
25-12W, 25-21W, 24-26L, 25-17W
Newcastle 0, Torrington 3
19-25L, 22-25L, 12-25L

Cumulative Individual Statistics

Abby Gray: Serv. Rec. % --, Serv. 93%, Kills 36, Digs 217
Anna Henkle: Serv. Rec. 93%, Serv. 92%, Kills 150, Digs 407
Alyssa Dawson: Serv. Rec. 98%, Serv. 89%, Kills 114, Digs 203
Ashlyn Farnsworth: Serv. Rec. 91%, Serv. 87%, Kills 59, Digs 283
Hannah Cass: Serv. Rec. 67%, Serv. 94%, Kills 225, Digs 118
Kiana Cade: Serv. Rec. 94%, Serv. 95%, Kills 141, Digs 292
Scottlyn Wiggins: Serv. Rec. 97%, Serv. % --, Kills 3, Digs 788
Kendra Back: Serv. Rec. % --, Serv. % --, Kills 11, Digs 5



Courtesy of Jessica Patton

Sophomores Hannah Cass, left, and Kendra Back, right, tip the ball toward their opponent at the 3A conference tournament last weekend.

— See Volleyball, Page 10



FALL Festival

Games, Crafts and Food For All Ages

Thursday, October 31

5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Cambria Community Church

19 Stampede St. • Next to High School • 746-2321

Sponsored by:
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Football from page 9

Stats		
31 Newcastle	Wheatland	20
347 Total Yards		320
10 First Downs		5
49 Rushes		24
326 Rushing Yards		118
2/5 Passing Comp./Att.		14/25
21 Passing Yards		202
1 Turnovers		0
7/77 Penalties/Yds.		5/30
Individual Stats		
Passing: Merritt Crabtree 1/1 11 yds.; Dillon Ehlers 1/4 10 yds.		
Rushing: Merritt Crabtree 21/250 yds.; Dillon Ehlers 15/41 yds.; Phillip Jagelski 5/28 yds.; Tyler Lewis 1/5 yds.; Jake Villanueva 1/2 yds.		
Receiving: Wade Gordon 1/11 yds.; Jake Villanueva 1/10 yds.		
Defensive Points: Merritt Crabtree 25; Wade Gordon 24; Bradton Rushton 15; Phillip Jagelski 13; Dillon Ehlers 12; Jake Villanueva 8; Johnny Walker 8; Garrett Liggett 7; Trayton Farnsworth 6; Colton Sweet 5; Triston Robertson 2; Mason Piscioti 2		

Crabtree alone rushing for 250 yards as Newcastle opted to put their passing game on the backburner.

"He was definitely in beast mode," Conzelman said of Crabtree's performance.

By the second half, Newcastle was well enough ahead to begin looking to burn up time while they were in possession of the football.

"Offensively, by the middle of the third quarter we started managing the clock a little bit," Conzelman admitted. "Anytime you're ahead coming down the stretch ... and you can manage the clock a little bit by keeping it on the ground and keeping that clock winding, it's huge and can shorten the game a little bit."

For that strategy to work, however, the Dogies also had to keep Wheatland from scoring, and this they did, shutting down star Wheatland quarterback Critter Ruwart fairly effectively.

"[Defensive Coach] Beau Gregory did a great job with the defense this week," Conzelman said. "Wheatland's very explosive. They have one of the best quarterbacks in the state. He throws a good ball, and he's fast — you have to make sure you're containing him a little bit. I thought defense played really well and kept him in check most of the game."

Despite the big win, however, Conzelman is cognizant of the fact that his team must now immediately turn its attention to post-season play, and the Dogies face a difficult opponent Friday afternoon in Mountain View, 2A West's second seed.

"I've been telling the players' regardless of what we've done in season [consider your] record to be 0-0. It's a brand new season. Every game is anted-up obviously. You better play every play like it's your last one, because it could be your last one."

While Newcastle is at a distinct disadvantage in having to meet the Buffaloes on their home turf in faraway Mountain View, the Dogies do have a couple of things going for them. They had a good look at last year's


Mountain View team, whom they triumphed over 43-13 in the first round of the playoffs, and, conveniently, the Buffaloes tend to resemble Wheatland in some respects, according to Conzelman.

"They're a team that's similar to Wheatland as far as what they run," he explained. "They run spread, a lot of zone reads, a lot of passing. It's kind of nice coming off of the Wheatland game because a lot of the stuff Wheatland does Mountain View will try to do. In that aspect it's kind of nice because defensively there's not a lot that will change. We'll still be doing the same assignments, so [it's like we're getting] two weeks of practice for them. Obviously we'd like to get a running game started, but if we have to pass a little bit then we have to pass a little bit. We just need to make sure we move the sticks, and if we get scoring opportunities to make sure we get some points out of it."

But while Conzelman is confident of his team's chances on Friday, he was more uncertain about the prospect of seeing the Buffaloes' bleachers swarming with Newcastle fans.

"It's a long haul," he said of the approximately 460-mile driving distance, "but I hope we have some Dogie fans making the trip."

Kickoff for Friday's game is scheduled for 2 p.m.



Pine Beetle & Wildfire Lunch-n-Learn

USDA Service Center
Tuesday, Nov. 5
11:30 a.m.

Topics include:

- Mountain Pine Beetle update for Weston County
- Learn how to protect your home from wildfires before they strike
- Safety during a wildfire
- Learn about defensible space, fuel treatment, fuel breaks and programs that are available
- Lunch and refreshments provided

Call WCNRD at 746-3264 with any questions.
Sponsored by the Weston County Fire Protection District and Weston County Natural Resource District.

Volleyball from page 9

beaten Glenrock every time we'd played them [this season] except for once. We had that mental confidence. We'd beaten them many times and felt we could do it again."

"They don't move very well on defense so we used that against them," she continued. "We moved our hitters back and forth. We played the outside, then the right side, then we played the middle. They were struggling because they couldn't find us and block. We were hitting so well."

The bottom line, Jechorek said of the match that guaranteed Newcastle a spot in the state tournament, was that "we knew what we needed to do if we wanted to go to State, and we took care of business. Every single one of the girls did their job. It was an amazing feeling to get to be among the top four again and get to go to the state tournament. That's always the goal for us."

Perhaps, though, the excitement was a just a tad too much for the Lady Dogies who next floundered in a game against a Torrington team they had beaten the day prior and might well have beaten again to take the third-place seed.

A baffled Jechorek had little in the way of explanation for the sudden poor performance.

"We just didn't show up at all," she said. "Torrington [had just taken] a five-game battle against Worland. You could tell they were exhausted, but excited because they also had made it to State ... During the season we split games against them, so it was anybody's match."

Jechorek continued, "I don't know if it was

just excitement over the fact we were already in the [state] tournament ... I don't really have an explanation for that game. Nothing worked. The scores were just terrible. It was the total opposite of what happened against Glenrock. While against Glenrock everything worked, every serve was in, against Torrington we missed about 16 serves. So I'm not sure where this came from. Again though, we were so excited about making it. The girls were just overwhelmed with excitement ... At the end of the day we made it, and that was the goal. I'm very pleased with the weekend."

And in the grand scheme of things the loss probably doesn't matter, as even if they had beaten Torrington to take the number three seed, Newcastle still would have faced a tough Jackson team, who finished number two in the 3A West. As it stands, the Dogies girls will instead take on number-one seeded Mountain View Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Casper Events Center.

Asked about Mountain View, Jechorek said that they sport a tall middle blocker and two good outside hitters, but that they run a fairly slow offense. Still, she felt it won't do to focus too awfully much on their opponent. In addition to some tough Dogie practices this week, a team dinner was planned for Tuesday to help the players relax and take their minds off the mounting pressures of the state tournament.

"We are just going to try to do our best and not focus on them so much as us," Jechorek concluded of the match-up. "If we show up and play, anything can happen."

The Weston County Concert Association presents




Trio Matisse

Saturday, November 9
7 p.m. at Crouch Auditorium

Membership Cards: \$35 Adult, \$75 Family, \$10 Student.
Call Gary at 746-9954 or Donna at 746-4411 with any questions.

Swimmers from page 9

to her advantage."

"Taper is really helping my swim. During the normal swimming season I was swimming okay, but my times were staying the same. With taper I'm dropping time and I've even qualified. Taper works really well for me and it's my favorite part of the season," Curren enthused.

The ladies hope to have the same enthusiasm at State as they did at the conference meet, with even faster times in their events, something they feel requires keeping their eyes on the prize and a continuation of the positive energy they have shared.

"I hope that the energy from this last meet will carry into our state meet this weekend. I am stoked that we have five out of eight girls qualified! We have not had this many qualifiers in years. It is going to be fun to watch these girls excel at next weekends' state meet," Pederson said.

"I'm really looking forward to the relays. My two events will be fun to swim, but the relays that we have are so fantastic that I think we have a shot at being in the top six for almost all of our relays. I'm really excited because I know that our team will have some of our best swimmers ever at State, and that's just because right now the team has such a great bond with each other," Curren expressed.

They will get their final chance to show their hard work and passion for swimming at State, on Thursday, Oct. 31, starting at 10:30 a.m., and again on Friday, Nov. 1, starting at 10.

As the team works toward the culmination of the season, they realize what fine-tuning needs to be done in their last few days. Although they had a great conference meet, their vengeance of not doing so well on the second day of conference will be their will power to do even better at State. There also is no doubt that taper is working for the girls.

"The team is looking great! Everyone is hitting their taper at the right time and improving their races. Everyone on the team swam personal best times this weekend! Although you won't see it on the scoreboard, Mikenna Waggener had an amazing race in her 500 Free, swimming a time that would have placed her third in the event. Due to a minor slip-up and technicality her time does not, but you can bet that she will be ready with a vengeance [at State]," Pederson acknowledged. "This just goes to show that there are still some things we need to work on in this last week to fine-tune their races. Mikenna is a strong swimmer and will no doubt use this lesson

Swim Stats	
Worland Conference Meet	
Friday	
200 Yard Medley Relay: 3. Newcastle, 2:06.74; Mikenna Waggener, Kaylee Harley, Rachel Henkle, Kelsey Wood	
200 Yard Freestyle: 3. Shaylee Curren, 2:21.54; 11. Jae Whitney, 2:33.39	
200 Yard IM: 3. Mikenna Waggener, 2:35.92	
50 Yard Freestyle: 3. Kaylee Harley, 27.79; 5. Kelsey Wood, 28.90; 21. Courtney Coy, 37.23	
1 Meter Diving: 6. Cora Lambert, 102.40 points	
100 Yard Butterfly: 4. Rachel Henkle, 1:12.67; 8. Jae Whitney, 1:19.97	
100 Yard Freestyle: 4. Shaylee Curren, 1:04.14; 7. Kelsey Wood, 1:06.45	
500 Yard Freestyle: 4. Mikenna Waggener, 6:17.10; 14. Courtney Coy, 8:06.89	
200 Yard Freestyle Relay: 2. Newcastle, 1:54.06; Shaylee Curren, Rachel Henkle, Kaylee Harley, Mikenna Waggener	
100 Yard Backstroke: 2. Rachel Henkle, 1:07.13; 15. Cora Lambert, 1:47.10	
100 Yard Breaststroke: 2. Kaylee Harley, 1:17.77	
400 Yard Freestyle Relay: 4. Newcastle, 4:46.66; Kelsey Wood, Shaylee Curren, Jae Whitney, Courtney Coy	
Saturday	
200 Yard Medley Relay: 2. Newcastle, 2:04.04; Mikenna Waggener, Kaylee Harley, Rachel Henkle, Kelsey Wood	
200 Yard Freestyle: 4. Shaylee Curren, 2:23.64; 12. Jae Whitney, 2:40.87	
200 Yard IM: 2. Mikenna Waggener, 2:30.27	
50 Yard Freestyle: 4. Kaylee Harley, 27.49; 6. Kelsey Wood, 29.97	
1 Meter Diving: 5. Cora Lambert, 2:21.75 Points	
100 Yard Butterfly: 4. Rachel Henkle, 1:12.00; 8. Jae Whitney, 1:19.71	
100 Yard Freestyle: 4. Shaylee Curren, 1:04.66; 8. Kelsey Wood, 1:05.94	
500 Yard Freestyle: 5. Mikenna Waggener, 6:28.00	
200 Yard Freestyle Relay: 2. Newcastle, 1:52.35; Shaylee Curren, Rachel Henkle, Kaylee Harley, Mikenna Waggener	
100 Yard Backstroke: 2. Rachel Henkle, 1:06.11	
100 Yard Breaststroke: 2. Kaylee Harley, 1:16.63	
400 Yard Freestyle Relay: 5. Newcastle, 4:50.43; Kelsey Wood, Shaylee Curren, Jae Whitney, Courtney Coy	
Team Scores	
4. Newcastle, 185 Points	

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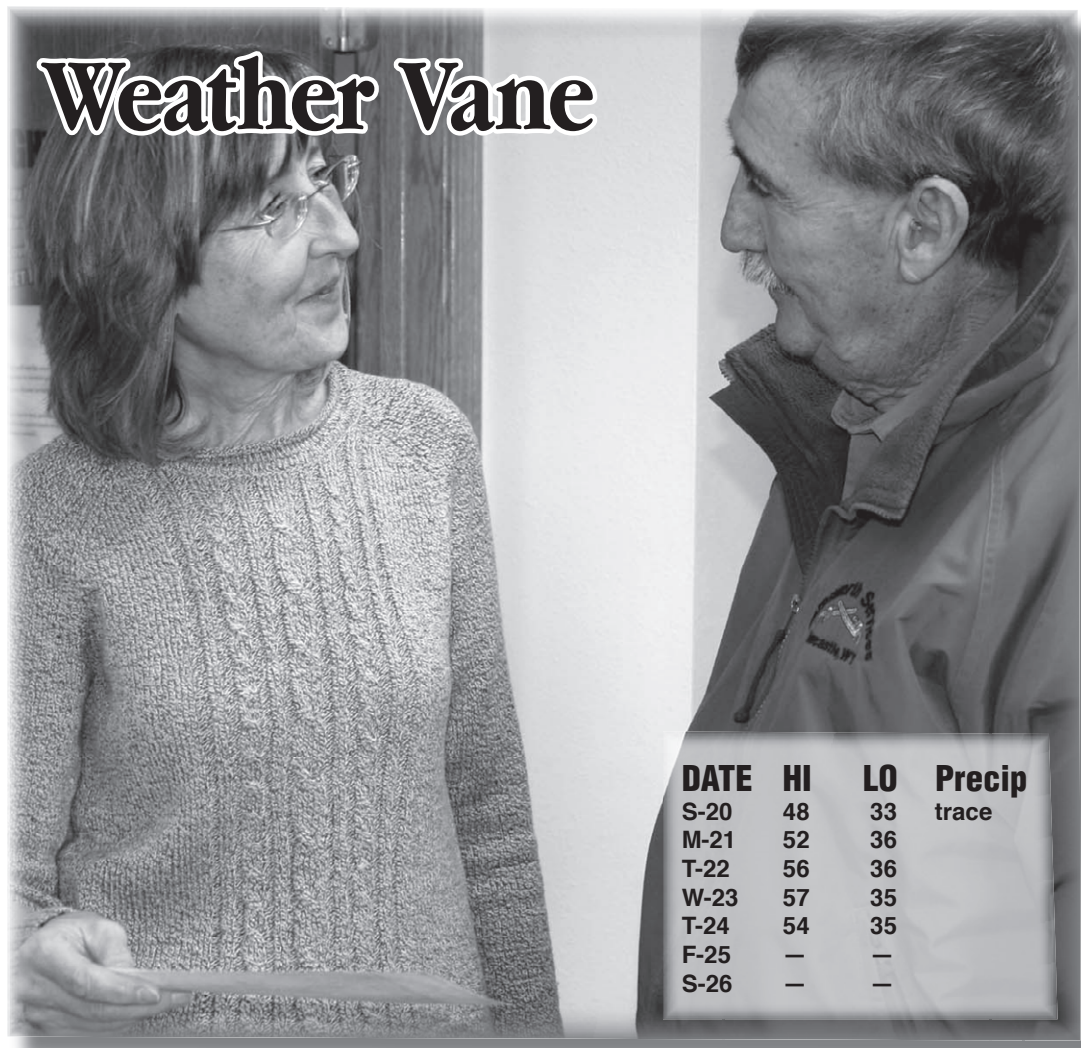
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Weather Vane

DATE	HI	LO	Precip
S-20	48	33	trace
M-21	52	36	
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W-23	57	35	
T-24	54	35	
F-25	—	—	
S-26	—	—	

Foreclosure Notice

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having occurred and all prerequisites to foreclosure having been met, notice is hereby given that the mortgage given by Mark D. Wilcoxon and Tuesday M. Wilcoxon, husband and wife, mortgagors, in favor of The Home Loan Center, Inc., mortgagee, dated April 20, 2004, recorded April 22, 2004, in Book 272 of Photos, Page 76, in the Office of the Clerk of Weston County, Wyoming, given to secure payment of a note in the original amount of Fifty Five Thousand Dollars and 00/100 (\$55,000.00). Said note and mortgage were assigned to American National Bank of Cheyenne, by Assignment dated April 20, 2004, and recorded April 22, 2004 in Book 272 of Photos, Page 0090 in the Office of the Clerk of Weston County, Wyoming. Said note and mortgage were assigned to the Wyoming Community Development Authority by Assignment dated May 6, 2004, and recorded September 20, 2004, in Book 274 of Photos, Page 0937 in the Office of the Clerk of Weston County, Wyoming. The past amount due as of October 23, 2013, is Three Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty Four Dollars and 24/100 (\$3,834.24), plus accruing interest, fees and costs, and the amount due as of October 23, 2013, is Forty Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty Six Dollars and 54/100 (\$49,726.54), plus accruing interest, fees and costs. Said mortgage contains a power of sale which by reason of default the owner of the Note and Mortgage declares to have become operative and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the mortgage or any part thereof, nor has any such suit or proceeding been instituted and the same discontinued. Written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten days prior to the commencement of this publication. The property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale and any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting the bid.

Therefore, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the following described real property located in Weston County, Wyoming, described as:

LOT 5, BLOCK 7, BLACK HILLS VIEW ADDITION TO THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.

which has the address of 303 Stockade, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701, to be sold by public auction by the Sheriff to the highest bidder, for cash, at 10:00 a.m. on December 3, 2013, at the Weston County Courthouse, 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701.

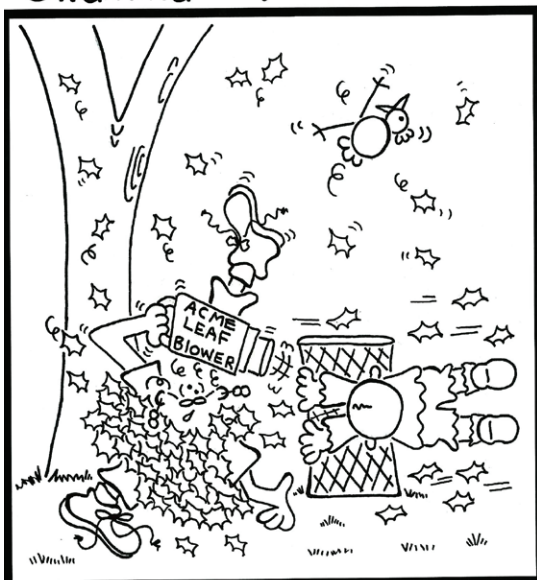
The sale will take place only if a representative of the Wyoming Community Development Authority, or its agent, is present.

Wyoming Community Development Authority
By: Thomas A. Valdez
Chapman Valdez Law Office
125 West 2nd Street
P.O. Box 2710
Casper, WY 82602

(Publish October 31, November 7, 14, and 21, 2013)

www.wyopublicnotices.com

Gwamma by JaNel M. Farnsworth ©



Bid Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City Of Newcastle, Wyoming ("City") will accept sealed bids for the purchase of the following real property owned by the City:

Legal Description:

A tract of land being a portion of Outlot A, sometimes referred to as Tract A-8 of the Original Town of Newcastle, and a portion of the vacated South Seneca Avenue in the City of Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming. A complete legal description is available upon request from the City Administrative Office located at 10 West Warwick, Newcastle, Wyoming.

Street Address:

415 S. Seneca Avenue
Newcastle, Wyoming

The minimum bid amount is \$5,000.00. The real property will be sold to the highest bidder bidding more than the minimum bid. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked as "Bid for 415 S. Seneca" (or similar language) to the City Administrative Office located at 10 West Warwick Street, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701 no later than 5:00 p.m. on November 4, 2013. The bids will be publicly opened and the highest bidder announced by the City at 7:15 p.m. on November 4, 2013 in the City Council Chambers on the second floor of the City Administrative Office. The highest bidder will have five (5) business days to pay the bid amount in full by certified funds (cashiers' check), and if the successful bidder fails to do so, the highest bidder shall forfeit any and all right to purchase the real property, and the City may accept the next highest bid, and the same payment procedure shall apply. Title to the real property shall be conveyed by quitclaim deed, and the real property shall be conveyed "as is and where is", without warranty, and subject to any and all easements, right-of-ways, covenants, restrictions, reservations or other encumbrances of record and/or sight, but free and clear of any mortgages or liens. Title insurance will not be provided by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids in the sole discretion of the City Governing Body. DATED this 7th day of October, 2013.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE

By: Charita Brunner, City Clerk/Treasurer

(Publish October 17, 24 and 31, 2013)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPLY FOR TAX DEED

TO: Ethel June Ryan Lewis Trust
C/O John Richard Ryan, Sr.
615 S. 78th Street
Omaha, NE 68114

TO ALL OWNERS Possessors or occupants of the real property described as: The West 1/2 of Lot 12, The East 3/4 Ft. of Lot 13, The West 47 Ft. of Lot 15, All of Lot, 16, Block 5, Roby Addition, Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming **Ethel June Ryan Lewis and John Richard Ryan, Sr. Trustees Under the Ethel June Ryan Lewis Trust Dated October 13, 1999

Be Advised That:

William G. Ingalls purchased the above-described property at a tax sale on August 31, 2009 in Newcastle, Wyoming from the Weston County Treasurers and is in possession of Certificate of Purchase-No. 4740. The property was taxed or assessed in the name/names of Lewis, Ethel June Ryan & John for the year 2008. At this time there are no special assessments for local or public improvements on this property and the owner cannot be found in Weston County, Wyoming.

In accordance with Wyoming Law. The property may be redeemed by the legal owner after the date of sale but before a valid tax deed application has been filed and accepted by the County Treasurer. Take note that William G. Ingalls will apply for a tax deed on or after February 12th, 2014.

Any persons holding an interest in this property or otherwise interested in application for tax deed may contact the applicant William G. Ingalls, 721 State Street, Spearfish, South Dakota or contact the Weston County Treasurer, 1 West Main, Newcastle, WY 82701 regarding the petitioners intent to apply for a tax deed. DATED THIS 17th Day of October, 2013

William G. Ingalls
721 State Street
Spearfish, SD 57783
(605) 631-0014

(Publish: October 17, 24, 31, 2013)

Fun and Games

TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

ACROSS

- Measured with a penny?
- *Carrie Bradshaw and Mr. ___ hit silver screen in '08
- "Ali ___ and the 40 Thieves"
- Twilled woolen fabric
- Australian flightless bird
- ___ Mara in Africa
- Like pre-Christian religion
- Often measured on the dash
- One born under Aries
- *Lance's offense
- *Influenza health scare
- E in CE or BCE
- Where the road splits
- Scot's woolen cap
- Walkie-talkie word
- Saudi Arabia's neighbor
- Color wheel elements
- Seed covering
- Native American fruit
- In neutral
- Reasoned judgement
- Frost
- *Segway user
- Gilbert of "Roseanne"
- Subway in U.K.
- Crashed or slept
- ___ Bell
- Top engineering school
- Detest
- Make a scene
- *U.S. enemy
- *Kind of media
- "El Capitan" composer
- Pressure unit
- Disconnected
- Deadly snake of southeastern Asia
- Reef dweller
- Olive branch meaning
- ___ good example
- Backstabber
- Mandarin's headquarters

DOWN

- Cooking unit
- *What people do on a Kindle
- Therefore or consequently
- Open-mouthed
- *"Meet the Fockers" star
- Titanic's cause of sinking
- Mischief-maker
- New Orleans restaurant staple
- Shakespeare, e.g.
- "In your dreams!"
- Worshipped by ancient Semitic peoples
- Hokkaido native
- Price minus cost
- Maryland Academy
- Rub the wrong way
- War vessel
- *Current millennium, e.g.
- *What an iPod delivers
- Blends
- Aphrodite's son
- Result of kissing a frog
- Celery, technically
- lambus, pl.
- *Succinct public message
- Witnesses
- *Italy stopped using it in 2002
- Chocolate source
- Fix leftovers
- *Prince William became one in 2013
- * ___ Wall Street
- Common candle shape
- Fungal skin infection
- Requests
- Paul Bunyan story, e.g.
- Arabian tea
- *Kim Jong-un's part of the world

- Deposited by a river
- Comic Sandler
- Head vermin

- Last word of "America, the Beautiful"
- Bear cave

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

Last week's answers

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A	C	O	R	N	T	E	A	L	E	M	O	N					
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Court Report

CIRCUIT COURT

JUDGE FRED R. DOLLISON

Jessie R. Bainer, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$82.
 Michael Cote, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$97.
 Tobias D. Ratigan, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$82.
 John M. Hinshaw, Seat Belt Driver, Total Fine Paid, \$30.
 John A. Gibson, Upton, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$92.
 John A. Gibson, Upton, Seat Belt Driver, total Fine Paid, \$25.
 Robert Alton Thomas Miller, III, Child Safety Restraint-1st Offense, Total Fine Paid, \$50.
 Robert Alton Thomas Miller III, Seat Belt Driver, Total Fine Paid, \$25.
 Randy L. Kelly, Seat Belt Passenger Over 12 YRS, Total Fine Paid, \$10.
 David Earl Howell, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$70.
 Paul W. Sharpes, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$84.
 Enrique Cabello, Seat Belt Driver, Total Fine Paid, \$25.
 Brenda Johnson, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$94.
 Angela Halifax, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$88.
 James L. Campbell, Upton, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$81.
 Tara T. Steeman, Osage, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$96.
 Jennifer M. Bayne, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$79.
 Peggy Jean Weidner, Seat Belt, Total Fine Paid, \$25.
 Sarah F. Rhoden, Upton, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$79.
 James Beshears, Drive While Lic Canceled, Suspended, Or Revoked If Not Suspended, Jail Term, 14 Days, Days Suspended, 13 Days, Days Credited, 1 Day Total Fine Due, \$340.
 James A. Beshears, Compulsory Auto Insurance-1st Offense, Jail Term, 14 Days, 13 Days Suspended, Total Fine Due, \$290.
 Timothy J. Smith, Compulsory Auto Insurance-1st Offense, Jail Term, 30 Days, Days Suspended 23 Days, Total Fine Due, \$865.
 Timothy J. Smith, Drive While Lic Cancelled, Suspended, Or Revoked If Not Suspended, Jail Term 7 Days, Total Fine Due, \$540.
 Sean R. Crabtree, Carry and Exhibit Driver's

Lic On Demand, Total Fine Paid, \$60.
 David Earl Howell, Upton, Violate Legal WT. 0-2000, Total Fine Paid, \$65.
 Gary D. Paul, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$105.50
 Justin A. Runyan, Unlawful Contact: Rude, Insolent Or Angry Touches W/o Bodily Injury, Total Fine Due, \$190.
 Kayla Aaron Borgialli, Unlawful Contact: Rude, Insolent or Angry Touches W/O Bodily Injury, Total Fine Due, \$190.
 Vicky J. Hayman, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$82.
 Debra L. Douglas, Upton, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$94.
 Vickie Marie Heinrich, Upton, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$70.
 Ty Bock, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$79.
 Jordan D. Dowdy, Valid Driver's License, Total Fine Paid, \$120.
 Una E. Seeley, Osage, Stop Sign, Total Fine Paid, \$120.
 Jesus Raul Holguin Barraza, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$73.
 Austen S. Wells, Seat Belt Driver, Total Fine Paid, \$25.
 Wade L. Vick, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$76.
 Alexis K. Shultz, Stop Before Emerging From Alley, Total Fine Paid, \$70.
 Steven R. Wrage, DUI To .08%, 2nd Offense W/in 10 Yrs, Jail Term, 30 Days, Days Suspended, 23 Days, Days Credited, 2 Days, Total Fine Due, \$840.
 Brandi L. Wolfe, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$94.
 Trever L. Ross, Valid Driver's License, Total Fine Paid, \$120.
 Randy Anderson, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$93.
 Keanu R. Whitelance, Seat Belt Driver, Total Fine Paid, \$25.
 Kathy A. Whitelance, Seat Belt Passenger Over 12 YRS, Total Fine Paid, \$10.
 Holly Dempsey, Valid Driver's License, Total fine Due, \$235.
 Hunter Alan Kitch, Use Control Substance-SCH I, II or III, Jail Term, 30 Days, Days Suspended, 20 Days, Days Credited, 7 Days, Total Fine Due, \$230.
 Cristian Salinas Correa, Child Safety Restraint System, 1st Offense, Total Fine Paid, \$50.
 Nathan J. Streeter, Superintendent's Speed Zone, Total Fine Paid, \$105.
 Tony D. Garhart, Osage, DUI, Alcohol 0.08% Or More, Jail Term, 6 Days, Days Suspended,

6 Days, Total Fine Paid, \$100, Total Fine Due, \$290.
 Amy J. Sundstrom, Use Controlled Substance-SCH I, II or III, Jail Term, 6 Months, Days Credited, 60 Days, Total Fine Due, \$190.
 Amy J. Sundstrom, Use Controlled Substance-SCH I, II or III, Jail Term, 6 Months, Days Suspended, 6 Months, Days Credited, 60 Days, Total Fine Due, \$190.
 Brenda Study, Seat Belt Driver, Total Fine Paid, \$25.
 Kristie Adrian, Seat Belt Driver, Total Fine Paid, \$25.
 Amy M. Walton, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$117.
 Karen K. Heier, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$87.
 James A. Curren, Seat Belt Driver, Total Fine Paid, \$25.
 Jeremiah Lee Bayne, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$100.
 McKinzie A. Parrish, Upton, Speed Too Fast For Conditions, Total Fine Paid, \$60.
 Konoah L. Derifield, Seat Belt Passenger Over 12 Yrs, Total Fine Paid, \$10.
 Michael K. Smith, No Registration and Improper Display of Tabs, Total Fine Paid, \$60.
 Emily Ann Taft, Upton, Simple Assault, Household Member, Total Fine Due, \$390.
 Brice L. Birkley, Osage, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$91.
 Matthew C. Overman, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$82.
 Rebecca M. Podio, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$94.
 Stephen R. Stroud, Upton, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$82.
 Maia Jo Ruggiero-Roenfeld, Upton, Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$96.
 Clifford J. Small, Jr., Exceed 65 MPH On Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$94.
 Cody W. Schraeder, Carry & Exhibit Driver's License On Demand, Total Fine Paid, \$60.
 Robert Williamson, Simple Assault, Total Fine Paid, \$240.
 Cade William Barker, Exceed 65 MPH On

Prmry/Scndry (6+ MPH Over) Hwy, Total Fine Paid, \$70.
 Robert D. Daniels, Possess Controlled Substance-Plant-3 oz. Or Less, Jail Term, 30 Days, Days Suspended, 27 Days, Total Fine Due, \$440.
 Timothy J. Smith, Battery, Jail Term, 90 Days, Days Suspended, 90 Days, Total Fine Due, \$840.
 Joseph D. Harwood, Under 21-Consume Alcohol, Jail Term, 7 Days, Days Suspended, 7 Days, Total Fine Due, \$340.
 Robert Alton Thomas Miller III, Reckless Endangering-Firearm, Jail Term, 30 Days, Days Suspended, 30 Days, Total Fine Due, \$190.
 Robert Alton Thomas Miller III, Under 21 Consume Alcohol, Jail Term, 7 Days, Days Suspended, 7 Days, Total Fine Due, \$340.
 Toni L. Miller, Under 21-Consume Alcohol, Jail Term, 7 Days, Days Suspended, 7 Days, Total Fine Due, \$340.
 Amy Ruth Brown, Stop Sign, Total Fine Paid, \$120.
 Amy R. Brown, Child Safety Restraint System, 1st Offense, Total Fine Paid, \$50.
 Cecil P. Peden, Possess Controlled Substance-Plant-3 Oz. Or Less, Jail Term, 30 Days, Days Suspended, 30 Days, Total Fine Due, \$590.
 Cristie Mae Schabot, Upton, Vehicle Registration Required, Total Fine Paid, \$120.
 Donna Burns, Yield When Entering From Private Road, Total Fine Paid, \$70.
 Edward S. Cleverdon, Superintendent's Speed Zone, Total Fine Paid, \$100.
 Taylor P. Romine, Seat Belt Driver, Total fine Paid, \$25.
 Brandon Richard Osche, Seat Belt Passenger Over 12 Yrs, Total Fine Paid, \$10.
 Brandon Richard Osche, Criminal Contempt, Total Fine Paid, \$140.

**MUNICIPAL COURT
JUDGE PATRICK F. CROW**

Donald O Fjell, Dog At Large (1st Offense), Total Fine Paid, \$45.
 Laurie A. Farella, Superintendent's Speed Zone, Total Fine Paid, \$128.
 Troy L. Ackley, Stop Sign, Total Fine Paid, \$90.

Probate Notice

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

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MARILYN ZERBST also known as
MARILYN YVONNE ZERBST and
MARILYN Y. ZERBST and MARYLIN
Y. ZERBST and MARILYN BARGER
Deceased.
Probate No. PR-7950**

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:
 You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of October, 2013, a Petition for Summary Procedure for Distribution of Real Property was filed in the above named court by the distributees of said decedent. That there will be no administration of said estate and petitioners seek to enter a decree establishing the right and title to real property. That said decree shall be presented to the Court, in the Courtroom of said Court, in the Weston County Courthouse, 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming on November 27, 2013 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
 DATED this 18th day of October, 2013.
 MONIKA L. ELL, KENT D. BARGER, and GINA D. BARGER, Petitioners
 By: HARRY B. DURHAM, III (5-1278)
 E. JEANNÉE NUNN (7-4816)
 Brown, Drew, Massey & Durham, LLP
 159 North Wolcott, Suite 200
 Casper, Wyoming 82601
 (307) 234-1000
 Their Attorneys
 (Publish October 24 and 31, 2013)

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Election Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE
WESTON COUNTY NATURAL RESOURCE
DISTRICT
APPLICATION FOR ELECTION**

On November 13, 2013, the Weston County Natural Resource District will hold a meeting for the purpose of recommending one (1) at-large supervisor position to fulfill the remaining three years of a four-year term position to the Wyoming Department of Agriculture. This position shall be filled by a rural or urban resident that reside within the District. Persons wishing to file for a supervisor position can do so beginning on October 1, 2013 at the District office located at 1225 Washington Boulevard, Suite 3, Newcastle, Wyoming. The deadline for filing an application for the position is November 12, 2013. For more information, call 307-746-3264.
 (Publish October 31 and November 7, 2013)


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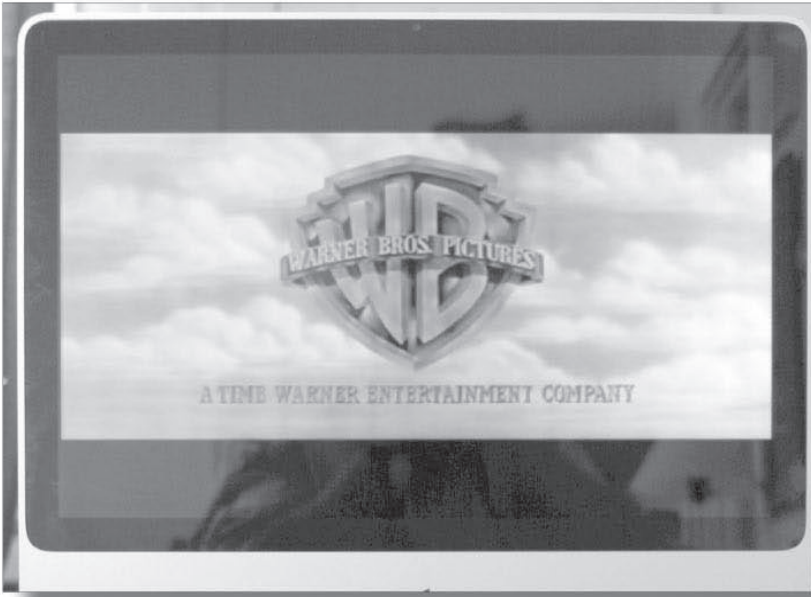
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City Council Minutes

**NEWCASTLE CITY COUNCIL
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
MINUTES
MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2013**

Mayor Greg James called the regular meeting of Monday October 21, 2013 to order at 7:00 p.m. In attendance were: Todd Quigley, Iva Carter, Jim Bunch, Mayor Greg James, Linda Hunt, Archie Callander, and Roger Hesper. Absent: None. Also present Department Heads: City Attorney Jim Peck, City Clerk/Treasurer Brunner, Police Chief Jim Owens and Engineer Hartley as well as two guests.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Jim Bunch requested to add one brief item under Mayor Council Reports. Linda Hunt also requested for time under Mayor Council Reports. Jim Bunch moved and Roger Hesper seconded to approve the agenda for October 21, 2013 as amended. **MOTION CARRIED.**

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Linda Hunt moved and Archie Callander seconded to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 21, 2013. **MOTION CARRIED.**

NOMINATIONS FOR RECOGNITION: Jim Bunch commented on Todd Bennington's article in the editorial of the News Letter Journal and commended Todd on his writing abilities.

CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION: None. **CITIZEN'S BUSINESS – IN WRITING:**

Mayor James read a 24-Hour Catering Permit request for Cap 'n Bottle to sell alcoholic and malt beverages for the Festival of the Trees at the Weston County Senior Center, from 9:00 a.m. on December 6, 2013 through 9:00 a.m. on December 7, 2013. Jim Bunch moved and Linda Hunt seconded to approve the catering permit as requested. **MOTION CARRIED.** 2. Mayor James read a plumbing license request from Water Works Plumbing, Inc for Jeffery Daniels, Master Plumber; Derrick Williamson, Journeyman Plumber; and Jon Peldo, Harold Johnson, and Craig Daniels as Apprentice Plumbers. Roger Hesper moved and Archie Callander seconded to approve the plumbing license as requested. **MOTION CARRIED.** 3. Mayor James read a catering permit request for Perkins Tavern to cater the Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet at the Weston County Senior Center from 3:00 p.m. on November 15, 2013 through 3:00 p.m. on November 16, 2013. Iva Carter moved and Roger Hesper seconded to approve as presented. **MOTION CARRIED.**

CITIZEN'S BUSINESS – VERBAL: None. **MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS:** - 1. Jim Bunch commented that he would appreciate and enjoy having members of the Council and Department Heads join him in a farewell after the Committee of the Whole meeting on October 28, 2013. 2. Linda Hunt excused herself from the Council to address the efforts to raise the funds for the Newcastle Greenways. She presented a +\$6,000 check to the City recently received from the Wine-Fest. To date there has been approximately \$20,000 raised for the Newcastle Greenways. 3. Mayor James read a request from the Chamber of Commerce for the Council to attend the Annual Newcastle Area Chamber Banquet on November 15, 2013. 4. Mayor James stated that he had a conversation with Mike Finn from Rare Element Resources. Mr. Finn requested a letter of support from the City for Rare Element Resources permitting process. Roger Hesper moved and Archie Callander seconded to draft a letter of support for REE for their project. **MOTION CARRIED.**

DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS:

City Clerk/Treasurer Brunner – 1. Reviewed the monthly Municipal Court report. 2. She invited all council members to attend a meeting with the WEBT (health insurance pool) administrator in the Council Chambers on October 29, 2013 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be a presentation of how the Affordable Care Act will affect the City. 3. Requested approval of Pinnacle Bank as an "official depository" for the City funds. Iva Carter moved and Roger Hesper seconded to approve the request as presented. **MOTION CARRIED.** 4. She reviewed the additional funds received by the City from the 10 cent fuel tax increase. 5. She requested approval of Tracy Gibbs as Deputy Clerk/Treasurer as a full-time employee at \$10/hour effective October 21, 2013. Jim Bunch moved and Archie Callander seconded to ratify the hiring of Tracy Gibbs at \$10/hour to ratify the hiring of Tracy Gibbs at \$10/hour full-time status, effective 10/21/13. **MOTION CARRIED.**

City Attorney Jim Peck - 1. stated that Saversmart has continued repairs to their building. He requested authorization to send a thank you note regarding the repairs when those have been completed. Consensus was to send the thank you letter when the job was completed.

City Engineer Hartley: 1. read a letter from the Wyoming Department of Transportation of the Notice of Established Railroad Quiet Zone. The wayside horns are in place and barring anything unusual the "train" horns are to go quiet on 11/7/13. 2. He stated that the sidewalk under the underpass was graded and completed. The cost will be submitted to WYDOT for reimbursement; 3. the landfill is getting ready for the winter months; 4. Last week he attended a regional landfill meeting in Moorcroft. The Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality had representatives there. Moorcroft seemed to have considered building a regional landfill in Moorcroft but it appears they realize they probably cannot do it on their own. It appears that they are looking for surrounding towns regarding help in building the regional landfill. At the meeting there was a question as to whether the City of Newcastle was interested in having the regional landfill in Newcastle. Engineer Hartley stated the he could not speak for the Council but the Council may be willing to look at a possible regional landfill in Newcastle. The group definitely wants Newcastle to be involved because the City of Newcastle would have the largest tonnages of garbage for a regional landfill. 5. The bus stop on Sheridan Street has a covered building that was purchased originally from Covenant Tack. He suggested having the students that use the bus stop paint the building to try to keep down the vandalism that usually occurs. 6. Linda Hunt questioned him about progress on the Safe Routes to Schools.

Police Chief Jim Owens - 1. Officially as of 10/21/13 the police department is back on 8-hour shifts. 2. Both new officers are on staff; working on approval to get their peace officer certifications for POST. 3. Officer Locke will be back on staff tomorrow, 10/22/13; 4. Officer Dudzinski tentatively will be back on staff the middle of November. 5. The Drug Take Back Box is installed at the Law Enforcement Center. 6. CSO Douglas began at the end of August and identified that there are 368 dogs within the City with expired licenses. She issued 177 written notices to people and to date 89 people have come in to the City Office and renewed their registration. The balance of the 368 will be served between now and the first of November. The plans are to start with the oldest (longest period of time since notification) and follow up with citations for those who have been notified and have failed to comply with getting their licenses updated.

There was no STANDING COMMITTEE, WRITTEN BUSINESS, NEW BUSINESS, or OLD BUSINESS reports.

Linda Hunt moved and Archie Callander seconded to pay claims dated October 21, 2013. **MOTION CARRIED.**

Archie Callander moved and Linda Hunt seconded to close the meeting at 8:46 PM.

Claims: American Engineering Testing, engineering services, \$3262.15; American Welding & Gas, welding rod, \$155.82; Arbor Day Foundation, 2 annual dues, \$30.00; AT&T Mobility, cell phone charges, \$611.29; Bearlodge, LTD, engineering, Frontier, Safe Routes, \$3070.00; Bierschbach Equip. Kubota rent, etc., \$1722.85; Big Horn Tire, 1 Bridgestone tire, \$750.00; Big Horn Tire, accu budd pilot white ATL, \$259.98; BH Power, electricity, \$1151.72; Black Mountain Software, paper tape/ribbon, Cass certification, \$240.00; Blue Tarp Financial, generator, hopper, heater, \$4077.58; C&B Operations, rebuilt pump, \$2975.00; City of Newcastle, Wa/Sw/Ga, \$521.76; CAN Surety, insurance coverage, \$91.09; Culligan, bottles water, salt, \$37.50; Dale's Tire, tires/foam fill, \$1772.60; Donkey Creek Construction, concrete, \$5752.80; Energy Labs, water testing, \$60.00; Fair Manufacturing, chopper bars, \$144.50; Farnsworth Services, loaded track hoe/haul landfill, \$218.00; Fisher Sand & Gravel, 13.31 ton 4" crushed Gabian, \$173.03; Gateway Auto, wiper blades, \$17.58; Hillyard, multi-fold towels, \$76.60; Instrument & Supply, sup-

plies, control, \$27,789.65; Jenner Equipment, arm/blade, \$48.85; MG Oil, grease, \$474.94; Motor Power, element, clutch, etc., \$1218.62; Newcastle Extinguisher, rubber strap bracket, \$84.26; Norco, supplies, \$22.63; Office Shop Leasing, copier lease, \$156.79; Oil City Supply, clamp, bell reducer, \$52.18; One Call of WY, September tickets, \$31.50; Pollardwater, gloves, \$35.35; Powder River Energy, electricity, \$613.20; Sacrison Paving, 27.11 ton limestone, \$1626.60; Shopko, supplies, \$242.11; Terri Meyer, cleaning, 1-15th, \$360.50; TriStar Surveying, survey, Bradley, \$649.00; Ultramax, Speer 40, \$399.00; Valli Info Systems, credit card maintenance,

\$150.00; WEBT, life insurance, \$97.50; Weston County Road and Bridge, \$11,200.59; Weston Co. Treasurer, airport expense/tax handling fee, \$688.78; Weston Co. Clerk, youth services, \$1093.96; Weston Co. Public Health, flu shot, Robertson, \$16.00; White's Canyon Motors, repairs/PD cars, \$1188.53; Wyoming Investigators, annual dues, \$50.00; **WATER DEPOSIT REFUND:** Evan Helenbolt, \$69.14;

Greg James, Mayor
ATTEST: Clerk/Treasurer Charita Brunner

(Publish October 31, 2013)

Blotter

October 6, 2013
Assist other agency. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. 911 hang up. Civil standby requested. Vehicle accident, DUI arrest. Civil assistance requested. Assist other agency.

October 7
Domestic problem reported. Civil standby requested. Parking complaint. Two VIN inspections. Vehicle unlock requested. Found property reported. Report of a dog at large. Attempted burglary reported. Suspicious activity reported.

October 8
Open door discovered. Open door discovered. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Barking dog complaint. Arrest Warrant issued. Drugs found. Residential burglary reported. Two VIN inspections. Hit and Run accident reported. Barking dog complaint. Skunk problem reported. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

October 9
Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Welfare check requested. Open door discovered. VIN inspection. Missing dog reported. Report of a dog at large. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Civil assist. Suspicious activity reported. Welfare check requested.

October 10
Traffic hazard reported. Three VIN inspections. Warrant arrest. Parking complaint. Traffic complaint. Traffic complaint. Theft reported. Barking dog complaint. Dog bite reported. Report of a dog at large, impounded.

October 11
Two VIN inspections. Cat impounded. Traffic hazard. Fire alarm reported. Assist other agency. Extra patrol requested. Drunk driver reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Commercial alarm reported.

October 12
Assist other agency. Civil assist. 911 hang up. Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Report of a dog at large. Barking dog complaint. Assist other agency. 911 hang up. Barking dog complaint. Suspicious activity reported.

October 13
Natural death reported. Suspicious activity reported. Fight reported. Domestic problem reported. Civil assist. Civil standby requested. Animal abuse reported.

October 14
911 hang up. Minor accident reported. Assist other agency. Motorist assist. Minor accident reported. Parking complaint. Harassment complaint. Traffic stop, DUI arrest. Noise complaint.

October 15
Found property. Commercial alarm reported. VIN inspection. Message delivery. Shoplifting reported. Dog at large, Impounded. Barking dog complaint. Domestic disturbance, one arrest. Barking dog complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop one arrest.

October 16
Assist other agency. 911 hang up. Report of a dog at large. Funeral escort. Residential alarm reported. Assist other agency. Assist other agency. 911 hang up. Drugs found. Two VIN inspections. Report of a dog at large. Welfare check. Report of a dog at large. Trash, weed complaint. Assist other agency. 911 hang up. Suspicious activity reported. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of a dog at large.

October 17
Assist other agency. Suspicious activity reported. Minor accident reported. Arrest Warrant executed. Dead deer reported. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Extra patrol requested. Report of a dog at large. Two VIN inspections. Missing cat reported. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Drunk disturbance, one arrest.

October 18
Traffic hazard reported. Assist other agency.

Two VIN inspections. Minor accident reported. Traffic hazard reported. Civil standby requested. Protection Order issued. 911 hang up.

October 19
Domestic disturbance reported. Civil standby requested. Parking complaint. 911 hang up. Civil standby requested. Suspicious activity reported. Theft reported. Report of a cat at large. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. 911 hang up.

October 20
Message delivery requested. Assist other agency. Drunk driver reported. Civil standby requested. Civil standby requested. Civil assist. Vandalism reported. Ministerial assistance requested. Funeral escort requested. Funeral escort requested. Missing cat reported. Assist other agency.

October 21
Vandalism reported. Report of a dog at large. Harassment reported. Suspicious activity reported. Extra patrol requested. Extra patrol requested. Child abuse reported. Traffic hazard reported. Suspicious activity reported. Extra patrol requested. Found property reported.

October 22
Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Cat impounded. Vicious dogs reported. Minor accident reported. VIN inspection. Gas drive off reported. Three VIN inspections. Report of a dog at large, Impounded. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

October 23
Missing dog reported. Report of a dog at large. Extra patrol requested. Suspicious activity reported. VIN inspection. Found property reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop Written Warning issued. 911 hang up. Report of a dog at large. Warrant arrest. Stolen property reported. Report of a dog at large. Arrest Warrant issued. Warrant arrest. Arrest Warrant issued. Arrest Warrant issued. Report of a dog at large. Extra patrol requested.

October 24
Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Stolen property reported. Down power line reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Arrest Warrant issued. Arrest Warrant issued. VIN inspection. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of a dog at large. Arrest Warrant issued. Report of a dog at large. Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Animal abuse reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Arrest Warrant issued. Parking complaint. Report of a dog at large. Extra patrol requested. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Domestic problem reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Arrest Warrant issued. Drunk pedestrian reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Arrest Warrant issued.

October 25
Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Found property reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Five VIN inspections. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of a dog at large. Motorist assist. Motorist assist. Traffic complaint. 911 hang up. Civil issue reported. Assist other agency. Barking dog reported. Vehicle alarm reported.

October 26
Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Commercial alarm reported. Traffic stop, one arrest for DUI. Assist other agency. Vandalism reported. Domestic problem reported. Report of a dog at large. Assist other agency. Traffic hazard reported.



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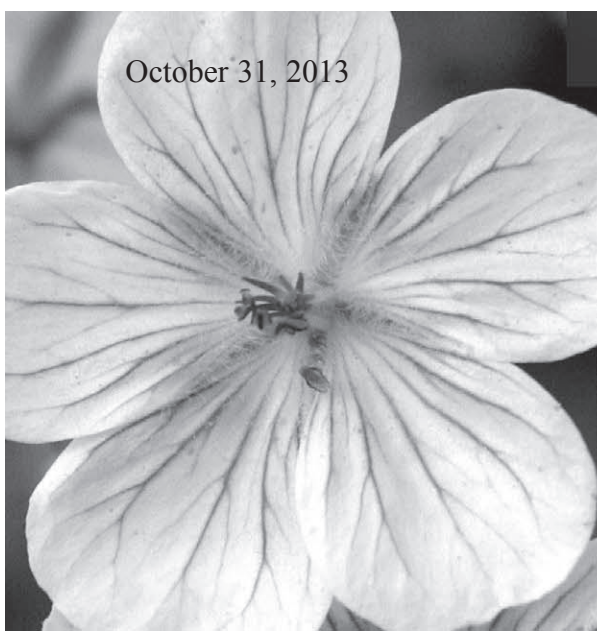
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Classifieds

news letter journal

Card of Thanks

The Family of Hazel Riesland would like to thank all the friends, neighbors and family for everything that they have done for us during Hazel's passing. We are truly blessed to be a part of such a loving and caring community. **God Bless.** Neal, Rick, John, Linda Riesland & Families

Card of Thanks

Thank you to my family, friends, neighbors and co-workers for their visits, phone calls, flowers and other contributions, during my recent stay in the hospitals. Again Thanks, Jerry Cooley

Attention Hunters

Attention Deer and Elk Hunters! **Pets-ka Fur making a mid-November run.** Buying or trading gloves for deer, elk, antlers, hides and fur. www.petskafur.net 308-750-0700. 43-2

Breast Cancer Awareness/Pink!

A Head of Our Time's 2nd Annual Breast Cancer Fund Raiser. They will again be selling pink feathers and pink hair extensions. All proceeds will be donated to local cancer fund "Helping Hands" of Weston County. All ages can show support. Other colors of extensions are available. **Please call 746-9424!** 42-3tp

Lost
LOST CALF: Small Black. Lost on October 10, near Salt Creek Vet Clinic. Please call 746-2963. 43-2if

Seamstress

Seamstress will do mending and alterations for jeans, slacks and suits; curtains, zippers and new construction. **Please call Betty Jensen at 746-3137.** 37-3tp

Help Wanted

Professional Transportation, Inc. is seeking local (non-CDL) drivers for 7-passenger minivans in Newcastle, WY. Must live within a 30 minute drive. Call **1-800-471-2440** or apply online at www.professionaltransportationinc.com. EOE

Will Do Odd Jobs

Odd Jobs Wanted: Will do painting, yard work, tree trimming, gutter cleaning, etc. Call Leonard Lang, 746-2999. 42-3tp

Cliff's Tree Service

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Wanted To Buy

Want To Buy a Shed or Lean to. Call 629-1813. 43-2t

WANTED TO BUY: Old **Colorful** Barn Wood. Please call Earl at 307-290-0122. 44-2tc

Trick Or Treat

Weston County Manor Residents will be passing out candy on **Oct. 31st, 6-7 pm!** 1124 Washington Blvd, back entrance! 43-2t

Deadlines are on Fridays at 5 p.m. News Letter Journal.

Rentals

HOME FOR RENT in Newcastle. 3+ bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, carport-\$770. Month, plus \$500 Deposit. High efficiency furnace and water heater. Quiet neighborhood. **Available Nov. 1. 605-440-0871.** 43-3tp

FOR RENT: Three Bedroom House. Please call 746-5711. 30-tfc

FOR RENT: Clean, 3 BDR, 1 BA, Double Wide W/Carport. **NO PETS-NON-SMOKER.** Central Air, W/D. \$750/Month \$600 Deposit +Propane and Electricity. Looking for a Clean Responsible, Trustworthy Tenant. Available Nov. 1. Please call to view **307-746-5918.** 42-5tp

FOR RENT: Clean 3 BDR-2 BA, Single Wide, 14x70. **No Pets, Non-Smoker.** Central Air, W/D, \$600 Month, \$500 Deposit, +Propane and Electricity. Looking for a Clean, Responsible, Trustworthy Tenant. Available Oct. 15. Please call to view **307-746-5918.** 40-6tp

FOR RENT: Three Bedroom Mobile Home on private lot. 746-9446. 01-tfc

FOR RENT: Two Bedroom, and Three Bedroom Mobile Home. No pets please. Call 746-5711. 38-tfc

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

For the month of November you may have one personal classified ad. No Business. 20 words or less, one per family. 44-3t

Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE: 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, bi-level home with large country kitchen. **Many upgrades throughout the home and yard. 1625 So. Summit,** Newcastle, WY. 307-746-5524.

House For Sale
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home Built in 2008. Large Corner Lot in Nice Neighborhood. Open Floor Plan, Finished 2 Car Garage, Paved Driveway, and Professional Landscaping. **Please call 307-746-3011.**

FOR SALE: 1979 Holly Park Trailer House, 14x72 with 7x24 slide out. Must be moved by Nov. 1. Please call 307-670-0172. 42-3tp

Land For Sale

LAND FOR SALE: 3 miles North on 85, 3/4 mile off Highway. Overlooks Cambria Canyon. **\$6000/Acre-20 or 40 Acres. 746-5337.** 34-tfc

Storage Sheds

FOR SALE: NEW Storage sheds. 8'x12' \$1100. Please call 307-756-3314. 46-52tp

Vehicles

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No Trespassing

Absolutely No Trespassing or Hunting on the **Burke Property** at the west end of McArthur Street. **Violators will be prosecuted.** The land is "Posted". It is for sale. - 44-3tp

Color Copies

Christmas Letters!!!!

Self-Help

BIBLE STUDY-Non-denominational. Thursdays 10 a.m. Senior Citizen's Dining Room. We are at "Isaiah". More info call 629-0211 or 629-1472. 45-tfc

AL-ANON (help for family and friends of alcoholics) meets every Tuesday night at 6:45 p.m. Mondell Heights.

Open Door AA Meetings, **Sunday, and Fridays at 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Basement (Back Entrance).** Contact, 629-0211 for more information. 3-tfc

AA Meetings-Weston County Hospital on **Tuesdays at 7 p.m.** 23-tfc

HELPING HANDS Foundation of Weston County.

Applications are now available to help. Please contact Rita Conklin at 307-629-0627 for information. 35-tfc

TOPS Club Meeting every Thursday morning at the Weston County Senior Center. **Contact Grace Davis, 746-4531.**

TOPS Meeting on Tuesdays at 4:45 p.m. at First United Methodist Church upstairs. Contact Norma Lease 746-4568

Deadlines

Fridays are the deadline for the Paper!!

Turkey Tangle

Turkey Tangle is coming. If your business would like to be in it call Becky or Stacy today at 746-2777.

Self-Help

Recovery of HOPE-N.A.

1124 Washington-Newcastle, WY. Downstairs in the Board Room at Weston County Health Services. Every Monday at 7 p.m. For information contact Bobby 307-315-1000 or Russ 307-949-0823.

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Payroll/ER Clerk (Full Time)

WCHS is searching for an experienced payroll clerk to work 10a-7p Monday-Friday. This position would have primary responsibility for the full payroll cycle and facility accounts payable. This position will be located in the Business Office 10a-4p then will be covering the ER Admitting Desk from approximately 4p-7p. Experience processing payroll is required, accounting education preferred.

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The Weston County Fair Board is seeking applicants for a part time (no more than 28 hours a week) Office/Grounds Assistant. This person is responsible for general office communications, memos and detailed reports, creating and maintaining databases; organizing and managing data and supplies for the Weston County Fair and other Fairground events, assisting with grounds keeping and janitorial duties. Must be proficient in general office procedures, Microsoft Office products, the internet and willing to learn agency specific software as well as have exceptional customer service skills. This position works closely with the Fairgrounds Manager to ensure smooth daily and event operations. All applicants will need to be able to pass a background check. Resumes must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 11, 2013. Contact the Weston County Fairgrounds for details at (307)746-9906, applications should be submitted to: 24 Fairgrounds Road, Newcastle, WY 82701.

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Upton business maintains area's history

By Denice Piscioti of NLJ

In a small town there is a value in having a gathering place, whether it is after a poker run, a day of hunting or a place to enjoy visiting with family and friends. On July 18, Joni Rikki and Rick Drexler re-opened the Western Bar and Grill in Upton, giving the community another choice for dining and drinking.

"It has been really well received — we get a lot of people in here. Some come in and they are astonished at what we have done," acknowledged Rikki.

She explained that it was their love for the town and desire to preserve precious memories for the community that inspired her to buy the old building, renovate it and give back its original name, the Western. "I just couldn't see them tearing it down. It was the Western for as long as I can remember. I worked here when I was 18 years old. My great aunt Edith Ballieu was a waitress here for over 50 years. She saw several different owners. The running joke was, when a new owner would come in they would have to take Edith, too. This was her life and everybody remembered her," Rikki recalled.

The 73-year-old structure was in desperate need of repair, she explained, so it was necessary to be closed while the work was being done. New wiring, central air and plumbing were installed, and the floor was torn out and redone.

For about eight months family and friends assisted with remodeling, painting, laying linoleum and patching walls to the old building.

Everything in the kitchen was gutted down to the stud walls. All new appliances including a hood system were brought in to bring the restaurant up to code, Rikki described. The bathrooms in the bar are handicap accessible. She said the undertaking was more than she anticipated, but with help they were able to complete it.

One family member who was happy to help Rikki in her remodeling endeavor was her nephew, Jacob Dowdy, who was killed in a mining accident at Black Thunder coal mine in August. She smiled as she looked around the establishment, remembering



Denice Piscioti/NLJ

Rick Drexler, above, tends bar at the re-opened Western Bar and Grill in Upton. Below, Drexler's partner, Joni Rikki, stands by some of the antique equipment in the restaurant portion of the business.

him working to get the business ready to open for Upton Fun Days.

"He helped a lot! He helped bring in the hood, and the grill ... He was so excited for us to get this open because they could come in and have a place to eat and relax. He came in in the mornings a lot once we got open. He loved the meals," she fondly recalled. Both partners were pleased with the finished product, especially with the work that was hired out to Don Botkin and Square W Construction.

"The back bar is original, Don just re-faced the top. It's got some little ripples and waves, but it is the history," she said.

They took care in restoring the murals on the walls in the back dining room. Rikki in particular didn't want to see anything happen to the paintings that have been one of Upton's attractions for decades.

"They were painted by J.W. Benson anywhere from 1953 to 1954. They couldn't be removed, they are painted on stucco. They are just part of our history: antelope, drill rigs and Inyan



Kara," she commented.

"The true story behind the murals is this guy was an alcoholic. He traveled from small Wyoming town to small Wyoming town. Sometimes for room and board, they said, or a meal or for some alcohol, he did up these paintings. There are a lot of them over

in the Rockpile Museum in Gillette," Drexler offered.

Visitors come to see the murals and take pictures of them, she said. Nancy Macy came from Colorado to see the painting Benson did of her on a pony in the back of the restaurant. "Nancy had asked, 'Is there still a gunshot hole in

the floor behind your bar?' Well I guess something went on and the mom was shooting at the dad. But we didn't find any bullet holes," Rikki recalled. The cafe opens at 5 a.m. every morning until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Sundays. The bar has standard hours, beginning service of alcohol at noon each day, with the bar staying open to 2 a.m. if there are customers, explained Drexler. The back of the restaurant, where the murals are, is smoke-free.

The large menu has a wide variety of items. Steaks are their specialty item, but even the burgers are char-broiled to enhance the flavor by trapping juices in.

"We have a good kids meal, we have macaroni and cheese and mini corn-dogs. We have Friday night specials — prime rib, ribeyes, sirloin — it changes each week," noted Rikki.

The bar side of the business caters to sports enthusiasts. Individuals in the community have donated jerseys to hang on the wall and two televisions are always on to watch different ball games, both professional and college.

"We sell food on the bar side until we close. They can come in at 10 or 11 o'clock at night and get a bacon cheeseburger and fries. We have a grill going all of the time," he acknowledged.

One popular drink is the Blood Mary, made with a special mix that includes sauerkraut and beef broth, Drexler explained.

Pool tournaments are also under way at the Western. The four-person teams go to Sundance, Moorcroft and Upton, rotating among their home bases. It allows people to get out and travel while bringing business to the bars.

The partners are proud of the end result of their hard work. They enjoy people coming in and telling them stories of different things that happened there throughout the years. Most of all, though Drexler and Rikki are pleased to be able to have a place where more memories can be made.

"I did a lot of this for my grandkids. I want something to leave behind that they will remember — that they will never go hungry, that they will always have a place to go," she offered.

Cross Country

from page 9



Hayman said he felt had been his best team ever. Newcastle, in other words, ran very, very well, but their best just wasn't enough this year as the top 28 runners in the field finished in under 18 minutes.

"Training is a little bit art ... You have to have it that day. When you get in a talent field like that, if you're off [even a little bit] you're out. Our boys were on, but so was everybody else. It was the most talented field in 3A that I've seen in 23 years," Hayman reflected. "They ran to win it. We just

Denice Piscioti/NLJ

Alexys Barker, NHS junior, focuses on the final stretch at the meet in Sheridan.

didn't get 'r done this year."

Hayman, however, simply sees the Dogies' lower than anticipated finish amongst a stiff field of competitors as a motivator to train just that much harder next year, beginning with roadwork over the summer. It's something he felt should be self-evident to his runners after their experience this year.

"My point to these kids is, if you think you're even going to have a shot, you're going to have to work harder than you did last summer. You've got to run three to five hundred miles in the summer, and then you can do something this fall ... They know that. That's right here before their eyes," he said.

But first a break is in order, with Hayman encouraging his

runners to turn their attention away from running and to other sports this winter and spring. Asked what is the best off-season sport for runners to participate in, Hayman wasn't particular.

"I want them in anything. If they're in a sport, they're getting better as an athlete ... I can't force them to get into another sport, but I would like to see them do that. It's so good for them."

Turning his attention to the girls team specifically, Hayman expressed frustration that extenuating factors kept them from performing at what he believed was their full potential. Still, he was confident the ladies will be able to turn over a new leaf next year, though he regrets to lose senior Lynell Hanson, who had

run a personal best at the state meet after turning out for the first time this year.

"I predict that our girls will be in the top four next year, if they do their work, if they go out for other sports and run in the summer," Hayman said. "I look to have a really strong boys team again next year, and I look for our girls to be every bit as strong as they are. Those are my expectations."

Asked about what he felt were the season's highs and lows in reflecting back over its course, Hayman didn't hesitate to answer.

"It was neat that our boys and girls both won the Hot Springs [Invitational]. That always does something for a team, when both win a meet ... I suppose the low

points were the kids who had illness and injury and just never ran up to expectations, theirs or mine. We know they could have been better, and it was through no fault of their own that it didn't happen. When people do things right it works 99 percent of the time, but sometimes not," he responded.

Even so, Hayman seemed likely to overcome such minor disappointments, as he seems to thoroughly enjoy just being around his runners.

"This is just a great group of human beings. They're the kind of people you want to spend time around. It makes it fun. It makes every night enjoyable, because they're just wonderful people," he said of his Newcastle teams both past and present.

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