



Close calls in city races

■ Non-partisan races offer only real choices in Weston County elections

Bob Bonnar
NLJ Publisher & Editor

As is usually the case in Weston County, Tuesday's general election didn't boast nearly the level of drama, interest or intrigue as the August primary, but the city government elections in Upton and Newcastle both featured razor-thin margins of victory for the final winner in each of those contests.

In Newcastle, incumbents Don Steveson and Linda Hunt easily retained their seats with 691 and 624 votes respectively, but the race for the third available seat saw Steven Ladwig collect 392 tallies to edge Scottie Murray (384) by eight votes.

In Upton, only 17 votes separated Dustin Upton and Ron Kosola in the mayor's race, with Upton claiming victory by a 190 to 173 vote margin.

The town council race wasn't as close, with incumbent Travis Beck leading the way in the race for two available seats on the council with



286 votes.

Nathan Todd also secured a spot with 249 votes, while Dick Claycomb finished third with 90.

Dana Gordon was the top vote-getter in the contested race for four spots on the Weston County School District #1 Board of Trustees with 1,340 votes. S

he was followed by former board member Dean Johnson with 1,298

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A pumpkin with a banana

Little Henry Scott looks unsure about his breakfast banana at the Raising Readers of Wyoming Bookfest and Feast, Oct. 25 at Weston County Senior Services Center. Children dressed as characters from the book and enjoyed stories and breakfast. See more about the event on Page 10. (Photo by Denice Piscioti/NLJ)

PAWS offers cause to pause

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

Changes in testing standards may make it appear that students in Weston County are not doing as well as in the past, but that isn't necessarily so, according to Sonya Tysdal, WCSO #1 curriculum director, who explained how these tests are used to assess student growth.

Proficiency Assessments for Wyoming Students is a standardized test used to measure how well students are succeeding in the classroom. The 2013-2014 PAWS scores were released earlier this month, the Wyoming Department of Education

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A few more voices in the room

Amy Menerey
NLJ News Editor

If you have the unfortunate occasion to visit the emergency room at Weston County Health Services in the next few weeks, you will have the experience of hearing disembodied voices. No, it's not Halloween ghosts hanging on, but rather doctors and nurses coming live to the emergency and trauma rooms via the new eEmergency system at WCHS, hosted by Avera Health.

Last week WCHS nurses, aids, administrators and doctors got their first look at the system in action, when a training session was held at the facility, prior to a 30-day introductory period during which



Amy Menerey/NLJ

Weston County Health Services staff gather in the Emergency Room at the hospital last week for a presentation on eEmergency services by Avera Health.

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The next step in pathways

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

Newcastle's bike path, also known as the Greenways Project, has been undergoing modification and expansion for years, and it's not likely to be stopping any time soon.

Linda Hunt, Newcastle City Council member, explained at the city council's Oct. 20 meeting that organizers of the project are hoping to receive a grant that is scheduled to be decided upon in November.

"They recommended us for funding, so now it goes to the Department of Transportation Board and the Highway Commissioners," reported Bob

Hartley, City Engineer, in a later interview where he and Hunt explained the process with the News Letter Journal.

Hartley continued to explain that, after applying for a Transportation Alternatives Grant, the Transportation Alternatives Committee must review those applications and give their recommendation for funding. In November, the Department of Transportation Board and the Highway Commissioners must ratify, or agree with, the committee's recommendation for funding.

With this grant, the City of Newcastle is required to match

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Gear up now for the upcoming holidays

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

One look at a calendar and it's easy to see the holidays are right around the corner. Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce's director,

Susan Love, sat down with the News Letter Journal this week to chat about the community events scheduled for the next two months.

This year an old tradition is being revived, giving folks a chance to show their Christmas spirit, with a holiday

decorating contest for businesses and residents within the city limits, sponsored by Black Hills Power. There is no entry fee, however the deadline for the contest is Dec. 8. Judges will evaluate the contestants on Wednesday, Dec. 10. Three prizes will be awarded: \$50 for

the best window, \$100 for the best business and \$100 for the best residence.

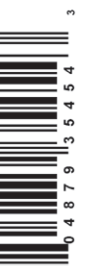
The judging criteria will be unique design, creative use of lights and decorations, display and placement of decorations, story line or scene theme, along with overall presentation. The

contestants will be listed the week of judging for community members to have the opportunity to enjoy.

"We want to come up with a really cool name for the contest. If anyone has

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WEATHER FORECAST	Thursday Mostly Sunny Hi 58 Lo 39	Friday Partly Cloudy Hi 55 Lo 31	Saturday Partly Cloudy Hi 50 Lo 30	Sunday Partly Cloudy Hi 62, Lo 39	Monday Rain/Snow Hi 46 Lo 24	Tuesday Sunny Hi 40, Lo 19	Wednesday Mostly Sunny Hi 43 Lo 26	INSIDE • FOCUS, Page 3 • Halloween, Page 8 • Reading, Page 10 • Sports, Page 11



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Our View

Free press can't be bought

There is another, a nicer word for politicians. That word is public servants. It's based on the idea of a representative government, as the old saying goes, a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

But that isn't always the case. One of our nation's biggest newspapers recently uncovered a sickening trend among attorneys general: Attorneys General, often the last bastion of hope for a citizen who has been unfairly treated by a large corporation, are now being wined and dined by large corporations and the lobbyists who serve them.

This echoes the great problem facing our national government: that the interests of the people are being usurped by big money. It's not supposed to be this way.

More than 40 state attorneys general joined together just 20 years ago to fight the tobacco industry. That coalition cost big tobacco \$206 billion.

Since then, according to the national press, millions of dollars are being spent directly with states attorneys general, and their campaigns, by Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, AT&T and 5-hour Energy (to name just a few) in an effort to stop ongoing investigations into those companies.

But the Attorney General of this state is our chief law enforcement officer, bound to serve and protect its citizens - hence the term public servant.

The good news is that we know about these lobbying efforts. That's because we have a free press, protected — along with your right to practice free speech, to assemble and to practice whatever religion you choose.

The First Amendment, in our view, more than any other law of the land, is what separates us from the likes of Russia, China and North Korea.

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Letters to the Editor

Filter yourself on Facebook and Twitter

Dear Editor,
When did it become okay to use something meant for entertainment as a gossip column? Would you be happy to find out about a personal family tragedy before all of the family was notified?

Who gets to say who has permission to put your private family things on the internet? Have we become so desensitized that we don't care about human feelings?

Questions to ask ourselves. What if it was you?

—Sarilynn Bailey

When gas prices fall other costs should too

Dear Editor,
Some of the prices I see in the grocery stores are bordering on the edge of absolute insanity. The gas prices continue to fall so now the food and all other prices should go down!

What is going on here? Meat prices are unreal. What do the grocery stores blame this on now?

We old people on fixed incomes can't make it anymore.

—Cal Huber

Look at how much liberals are cashing in

Dear Editor,
I am coming to the conclusion that Jerry Baird must be a closet conservative.

I came to this conclusion after reading several articles by conservatives about the actions of the liberal leaders. Obama lives with the high rollers who pay thousands for a dinner with him. Hillary charges \$250,000 for a one-hour speech to a university. Joe Biden has children and a brother in the upper ranks of stock trading.

The liberals in power who benefit from all these associations must be the same plutocrats who make life difficult for the rest of us.

The liberals are really the ones who benefit from the multitude of regulations which are promulgated to try to equalize everyone. I think I finally figured out who the plutocrats are.

The mainstream media does not seem to make any mention of these things when liberals do them, but let a conservative even hint to promoting something for a business and there is no end to it.

—Don Thorson

Politics is a game you have to pay to play

Dear Editor,
Nothing counts but winning. Getting control is the goal. No price too high, no lies too low to be unused. Neither prior promises nor party positions can dissuade the narcissist from taking everything he can get his hands on.

'Domestic Tranquility' be damned along with 'The General Welfare.'

During every era in every country of the world, gaining control is the prize for being more powerful, clever or more devious. With control, one can enrich oneself at the expense of others. One can command others and make them bend to your will. Control is an opiate that mankind finds hard to resist.

War, business and politics are the playing fields where the contest is waged.

Often the population, the hoi polloi, is recruited by the contestants only to ultimately become the prize of the winner. History tells us this. Common sense tells us this. Why do we find it so hard to understand and believe?

Not just once, but continually, the business moguls hire politicians with campaign donations and promises of more to come. The competition for office is great. To gain the control that comes with the office, the candidates "cave-in," accept the "donations" and go to work for the oligarchs.

"The People" are misled, short-changed and then ignored.

The narcissist politicians and Wall Street bankers got together in 2008 and conspired to make a lot of money. The bankers gambled with depositor's money and made some incredibly bad bets. The banks were well on their way to going "Belly-Up."

You, I and the rest of the American taxpayers bailed them out.

The fall-out is that about four million foreclosures occur. Four million American taxpayers are the victims of egregious fraud perpetrated by politicians we elected, gave control to, and arrogant big bankers.

If you like this outcome you can save time and hassle by just sending all your credit/debit cards and signed blank checks to the political party of your choice. The only alternative is to take back the control our forefathers had in mind when they penned "We The People."

—Jerry Baird



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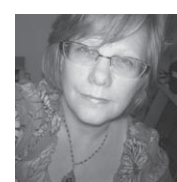
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The conservative movement has failed us

Being the bitter, cranky reactionary that I am, email is one of a host of things about the modern world for which I don't much care. But when I do feel compelled to check my account, I find that my inbox is full of messages, it being a midterm election year, bearing promises such as those to "end big government," "restore the Constitution," or "stop Obama's radical agenda." Worthy goals, surely, and all offered for the price of just a small donation.

Looking over these messages, I'm then reminded, however, of exactly who the senders are, and my mood sours considerably. That's because they're the campaigns, think tanks, political action committees, and like entities, concentrated in Washington, D.C., and Virginia, but found throughout the country, which collectively make up the organized conservative movement.

Now, when considering the record of this conservative establishment, rightly derided by some as Conservatism Inc., I think it's fair to say that one would be hard-pressed to come up with a collection of people who have underperformed so thoroughly.

Scarcely can I even think of a group, without regard to time or place, which has made so many empty promises, raised so much money to no apparent avail, and generally done so little with so much. After all, these are the people who, in conjunction with the Republican Party, have for decades lost on virtually every issue of vital importance, whether it be abortion, affirmative action, homosexual marriage, amnesty for illegal aliens, government-run health care, or what have you.

Despite ongoing court cases and the wrangling over the details of law and policy, these and many other disreputable things are either settled facts of life in America in the second decade of the 21st century, or very soon will be.

We, in turn, are supposed to console ourselves, according to cheerful Fox News pundits, by recalling "great conservative achievements," like the welfare reform of nearly 20 years ago, or by remembering, through rose-tinted glasses, the Reagan years, during which the bureaucracy still managed to grow itself, as it is always want to do.

Today Republican politicians, along with the

movers and shakers of the conservative establishment, must find it difficult to maintain a straight face when telling their constituents and donors that they actually intend to repeal the Affordable Care Act, understanding, as they must, that the legacy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal and the Great Society programs of Lyndon Johnson are with us still.

No, even if its roughest edges are sanded down, and it's given a new name and makeover, something like Obamacare will in essence remain, the nature of government being to never let go once it has a hold of something.

Though focused more narrowly on fiscal concerns, the Tea Party was a reaction to this do-nothing Beltway conservatism. But the structural realities of the modern world make the attainment of most of its aims next to impossible.

There will be no return to limited constitutional government. Nor will there be a truly significant reduction in government spending and the centralization of power.

The only way such things might come about would be in some kind of post-apocalyptic scenario, or following on from a cultural sea change taking generations to come to fruition — the latter being the thing toward which I believe we should now invest our energies.

Rest assured that this state of affairs was a long time coming, and that it perhaps couldn't have been any other way.

In a remarkably prescient essay from 1871 titled, "Women's Rights Women," in which he bemoans the defeat of the Confederacy and the growing momentum of the movement for women's suffrage, the Southern theologian Robert Lewis Dabney predicts, among other facets of modern life, the rise of no-fault divorce, the breakdown of the family, juvenile delinquency, and the general coarsening of American culture.

More importantly, he discerns the true nature of the "Northern conservatism" that was to be the antecedent of both today's movement conservatism and the modern Republican Party.

"[Northern conservatism] never conserves anything," Dabney writes. "Its history has been that it demurs to each aggression of the progressive



Todd Bennington
Quo Vadis

Making changes at FOCUS

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

FOCUS, or the Foundation Of Caring, Understanding and Service, has undergone a lot of changes since Donna Howard became director in January of 2014. Howard and the team at FOCUS received their Certification of Compliance from the Wyoming Office of the Attorney General on Sept. 26. This certification came with long hours and hard work for the FOCUS team.

"I had to review, adopt, write and amend all of our policies and our procedures," reported Howard, explaining that this was quite the undertaking for she and the board members. This process included many policies and procedures, and basically allowed the team to start over fresh and rebuild a new program, which was quite the long process, according to Howard.

"The next piece of the puzzle, was I needed a stable board," professed Howard, adding that at the current time she feels she has such a board. The board's current chairman, Patricia Morgan, is a fairly new member to the community and brings new perspective to the board, Howard noted. Andy Macke is vice president of the board and a long-standing member of the board. Dave Whitford, secretary and treasurer, is new to the agency, according to Howard. Other board members are Jimmy Long, who brings expertise to the group due to his history on many community boards, and Ken Pitlick, who will be retiring from the board after his two terms this month. The

board currently has an application to review and vote on.

Along with establishing new policies and procedures, as well as establishing a stable board, Howard has hired two part-time employees. Judy Kelsey was hired on as a victim witness coordinator and crisis advocate. Howard explained that, to fill this position, she applied for a grant after working with the county attorney, and was awarded the grant which started in July.

"What this position does is works in connection with law enforcement and the county attorney's office, and tries to work on the restitution piece," stated Howard, explaining that the victim witness coordinator works with the victim. This involves getting estimates for insurance and getting them turned into the county attorney, so restitution can take place.

The other position recently filled at FOCUS was that of a crisis advocate. Karen Mackenzie was hired to fill this part-time position, but she and Kelsey are also being cross-trained in each other's position. Mackenzie started the first of September, and will work directly with victims, those mostly being victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking.

"As part of those positions, they had to complete 40 hours of advocacy training," explained Howard. She noted that this has to be done for any person who will work directly with victims. Morgan also completed this training along with the staff.

"Training is a big part of what I wanted to bring to FOCUS," reported Howard.

She told the News Letter Journal the staff has been very successful in doing so, and have had the opportunity to receive training from some impressive people, including Lundy Bancroft, whom Howard referred to as an international expert in domestic violence and families, and Casey Guinn, who used to work for the Family Justice Center in California and is now a speaker, particularly on changes we need when it comes to children in homes of domestic violence.

Howard explained that at this time she doesn't have any volunteers working with FOCUS, but considering the overwhelming 40 hours of training required, this doesn't surprise her.

With October being Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Howard and her team built a campaign to spread the word and inform people about how it affects individuals and the community. Howard created tri-fold brochures for tables and a large banner, amongst other things, to share domestic violence information. According to Howard, she has received positive feedback on her efforts.

FOCUS also hosted a board training, which Howard feels is essential for any arena that you work in. Howard explained that Bill Miller, with Limited Government Liability Pool, did the training, which took place on Thursday, Oct. 23, in the community room at Weston County Library.

SNAP available at Shopko

Shopko Hometown is unveiling some exciting changes, according to a release sent recently from the company, including a renovation and expansion of its grocery department to better meet the needs of its customers.

With the recent changes, Shopko Hometown was also recently approved to begin accepting the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

SNAP can be used for bread, cereal, fruits, vegetables, meats, fish, poultry, dairy products, baby food/formula, soda, candy, cookies, snack

crackers, ice cream.

"These changes are in response to feedback from our customers as part of our effort to ensure we are listening to them so we can best serve their grocery needs," said Tom Abbott, senior vice president of Hometown Stores, in the release.

"Our expansion of grocery options will make it possible for our customers to do more of their shopping right in their hometowns, saving them valuable time and money," Abbott indicated.

Pathways

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20 percent of the funding provided. Hunt explained that they currently have \$38,698 cleared to match the grant, which was raised throughout a period of three years and slated for the Greenways project.

Hartley explained that he plans to use his engineering time as the match money for this project. He will do the design work for the bike paths, rather than hire a consultant to do that work. The estimated cost of this project is roughly \$280,000, according to Hunt and Hartley.

"Luckily we have people in this town that come up with these ideas and actually put the work in on these projects. Linda is one of them," stated Hartley, adding that the money for the bike paths does not come out of the city's general fund, therefore the project does not take away from work on streets or parks. All of the money going toward these projects has been raised elsewhere through fundraisers and donors, both silent and not.

The bike path addition this grant will be funding includes connecting Gray Addition to the grade school, as well as connecting the existing loop from The Hop to the Port of Entry. According to Hunt and Hartley, the reason the bike path is scheduled this way is due to the Safe Route to School studies. This study included talking to schools, the city, the county, community members and law enforcement to see what was needed, as far as determining and providing safe routes to

the schools for children in the community. According to this study, a priority was providing back access to the grade school from Gray Addition, as well as connecting the existing bike paths.

As of right now, the bike path comes out by The Hop and just ends, meaning people have to walk in the gutter until they reach the bike path at the Port of Entry.

The city has also been improving the bike paths that already exist throughout Newcastle. Currently, lighting is being installed along the bike path from the four-way stop at the intersection of U.S. Highways 16 and 85 to the grade school.

Black Hills Power is paying for the lighting to be installed and working with the city to install the poles.

Some residents have asked if there are any plans for bathrooms to be installed along the bike path. Hunt and Hartley explained that, at this time, there are no bathrooms in the plan. With restrooms in Centennial Park, the expense of building more along with the maintenance of the bathrooms would be too costly, Hartley indicated.

Iron sculptures have also been placed along the bike route, leading people to wonder where they came from.

"Four winters ago I went around just buying scrap metal, then I took it to the [Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp] and the inmate welders at the maintenance shop. In the winter, when they aren't doing

much, [they] put them together for some abstract sculptures," Hunt explained. She said that sometimes she helped come up with ideas for the sculptures, and sometimes the inmates came up with them on their own. After they were completed Hunt took them to the city and they put them up when they had time. She added that the sculptures, along with the concrete benches and the big rocks, were always in the plan.

"Bob had to do a tremendous amount of paperwork," stated Hunt, explaining that in order to add to the existing bike route, permits and licenses were required. Hartley noted that the existing bike route is part of the highway right-of-way, and to add to those you have to send in paperwork explaining exactly what will be added, to obtain the necessary permits and licenses required to continue the projects.

"I hate to set a date," professed Hartley, when asked when the city's bike paths will be completed. After the recommendation for the grant is ratified by the Department of Transportation Board and the Highway Commissioners in November, he has to attend a class and meet federal requirements before he can even begin. He did state that, if everything gets done and goes as planned, they should have the scheduled bike path completed next summer.

"In a community this size, as small as it is, the public needs to realize how fortunate they are to have something like this," Hunt professed.

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On Page 16 of the Oct. 30, 2014, News Letter Journal, Coach Maja Jechorek's name was inadvertently omitted from the Newcastle High School Volleyball team photo. We apologize for the omission.



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Obituaries

SIBBY LEBEAU AUG. 12, 1923-OCT. 23, 2014



Sibby LeBeau

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mae; an infant daughter, Linda; and two sons, Terry and Larry LeBeau.

Memorial services were held Oct. 27 at Grace Baptist Church in Grand Island. The Reverend John Hayes officiated. Inurnment will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Newcastle. As per his wishes, Sibby was cremated. In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to Grace Baptist Church.

Apfel Funeral Home of Grand Island is serving the family. Sibby Johnson Edmund LeBeau was born Aug. 12, 1923, at Promise, S.D., to Johnson A. and Eudora Ann (Travestie) LeBeau.

He attended the St. Joseph Indian School in Chamberlain, S.D., and later attended St. Mary's Preparatory School, where he graduated.

Sibby entered the U.S. Navy in 1941 serving as part of an elite reconnaissance and underwater demolition team known as Scouts and Raiders, a forerunner to the Navy Seals. He served in North Africa, the European and Pacific Theatres of Operation. With his knowledge of 13 different Native American languages, he served as a "code talker." He received his honorable discharge in June of 1946. A full description of his military career is part of the Library of Congress American Folk life Veteran's History Collection and can be viewed at:

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/diglib/vhp/story/loc.natlib.afc2001001.16236/>

Sibby did various jobs following his military service. He did ranch work in Cheyenne, worked on shrimp boats in Georgia and then as a mechanic in Edgemont, S.D.

He was introduced to Mae Clauson by Mae's brother, Marvin Williams, who was Sibby's fishing buddy. Sibby and Mae were married on May 28, 1948.

Sibby worked and attended night school to pursue his degree as a mechanical engineer. He moved his family to Bremerton, Wash., in 1963 where he worked in the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. In 1980 he then ran the Indian Center in Bremerton, until 1984. They moved to Newcastle in 1985. Following Mae's death, he moved back to Bremerton, then later to Trail City, S.D.

Sibby met Marilyn (Gilligan Pascoe) Roy and they were married on Aug. 9, 2000, at Grand Island, where they made their home.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn LeBeau of Grand Island; one son, Randy LeBeau; one daughter, Sherrie Bone; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 10 step-children; 31 step-grandchildren; 41 step-great-grandchildren; and one step-great-great-grandchild.

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ELIZABETH ROSE SKINNER SEPT. 8, 1927-NOV. 3, 2014



Elizabeth Skinner

Our beloved Elizabeth Rose Skinner, 87, passed away on Nov. 3, 2014, at the Weston County Manor in Newcastle.

She was born on Sept. 8, 1927, in Camp Creek, W.Va., to Isaac James Ellison and Mary Elizabeth Lily-Taylor. Shortly after childbirth, Elizabeth's mother passed away and she was unofficially adopted by her aunt, Florence Lily Taylor, and her uncle, Wylie Taylor, and was raised in the coal mining town of Lillybrook, W.Va.

In the early 1940s, on a train ride to San Francisco, Elizabeth met her true love, Leo Sheldon Skinner. They were married in San Francisco on Jan. 6, 1944, and upon Leo's discharge from the Navy they moved to West Virginia and resided there until 1949. After several moves they settled in Newcastle in 1951 and decided to put down roots. During the mid-1950s Elizabeth worked as a cashier for Decker's and later was employed for 10 years as a dispatcher for the Newcastle Police Department.

Throughout Elizabeth's life she had many joys and passions. Among her favorites was spending time with family and friends, preferably playing card and board games. She loved fishing and camping. She was an avid bird enthusiast and enjoyed long walks in search of arrowheads. Never far from a crochet needle and yarn, Elizabeth's unparalleled crocheting skills earned her a purple ribbon at the 1973 Weston County Fair.

A lover of music, Elizabeth was an accomplished pianist often accompanying her church choir and church services. She was known for her green thumb with all plant life and one of the highlights of summer was enjoying the bounty of her vegetable garden. A voracious reader, she loved a variety of storytelling, with the Bible being her most cherished. Elizabeth was an active and dedicated member of the First Baptist Church and was ardent about her faith and the teachings of Christ.

A loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend, Elizabeth will be deeply missed. She had a generous and kind spirit. She never knew a stranger and all were welcome at her table. She leaves us with an indelible and unforgettable mark upon all our hearts.

Elizabeth is survived by her sons, Michael Leo Skinner and Errol Patrick Skinner; her daughter-in-law, Karla Jo Skinner; her granddaughters, Stephanie Skinner, Melissa Bettencourt (Jude) and Emily Skinner-Angel (Greg); her great-grandson, Ian Skinner; and

several nephews and nieces.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 55 years, Leo Sheldon Skinner; father, Isaac James Ellison; mother, Mary Elizabeth Lily-Ellison; brother, John Earl Ellison; aunt, Florence Lily Taylor; uncle, Wiley Taylor; cousin, Elizabeth Prince and several other nephews, nieces, and cousins.

Services will be held on Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 903 S. Summit Avenue, Newcastle, with lunch to follow at the senior center.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Weston County Manor.

DOROTHY AGNES EATON PRICE MAY 5, 1928-NOV. 2, 2014



Dorothy Price

Dorothy Agnes Eaton Price died at the Crook County Nursing Home in Sundance on Nov. 2, 2014, after a lingering illness with Alzheimer's.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. at Kinkadee Funeral Chapel in Sturgis, S.D., with Harold Delbridge officiating. Visitation will be two hours prior to service.

Dorothy was born at home near Redelm, S.D., on May 5, 1928. She attended grade school at Redelm and graduated from Faith High School in 1946. Dorothy attended one year of teacher's college at Spearfish, and taught school one year near Hereford.

She married Neal Dow and were the parents of two sons, Arthur "Duffy" and Steve.

They lived near Newell before moving to Black Hawk in the early 1960s.

Dorothy made her living driving a school bus for many years for different school districts.

Dorothy went through and survived the Rapid City Flood in June of 1972.

She met and married the love of her life, Jerry Price, on April 27, 1974, at Box Elder, S.D. Their first home was in Sturgis, S.D., before moving to Gillette, later moving to Rozet. They later purchased a camper and traveled to various areas for Jerry's work.

After retirement in 2004, they moved to Bensen, Ariz., and enjoyed traveling to visit family and friends, eventually moving to Newcastle to be near her son Duffy.

Dorothy enjoyed making quilts, crocheting and working in her flower gardens. She also enjoyed camping, fishing and spending time with her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry; sons, Duffy of Newcastle, and Steve of Sheridan; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents, Levi and Loretta Eaton; her brothers, Wesley and Robert; and a sister, Shirley.

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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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Bible Study 9:15 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;

PrayerService 5 pm, Christian Academy.

• FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Pastor Jeff Thoms, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Sunday School 8:45 am; Church Services 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. Worship 9 am; Fellowship 10 a.m.; Adult Study 10:30 a.m.; 1st & 3rd Wed Evenings Prayer and Praise Service 7 pm.

Jesus said to his disciples:

"I am the true vine, and my Father is the gardner."

John 15:1

A Compensation of War



Why war? The death and destruction...the millions of dollars spent that could be used to address other atrocities of life such as famines and natural disasters...the families destroyed or forever broken... why war? In Matthew 24.6 the Lord says, "And you will hear of wars and rumors of war; see that you are not alarmed; for this must take place." As long as there is man, there will be war. As Veterans' Day approaches we must honor and support the leadership, compassion and courage of those who serve. Visit God's House this week and find strength and peace in His wisdom and give a heartfelt thanks for our veterans.

Weekly Scripture Reading

Genesis	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	1 Chron.	Nehemiah	Esther
2.4b-25	104	8	24	16.8-43	12.27-47	9.20-32

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

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100 YEARS AGO – NOV. 5, 1914

Frank W. Mondell, representative of Newcastle, was elected representative in Congress by about 5,000 majority. He carries every county in the state of Wyoming.

John Schneider of Fiddler Creek bought some cows from Fred Kemmerly of Deep Creek. He brought them home last week.

T.P. Sweet has finished threshing at W.H. Fawcett's and is now threshing for Edward Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Rice, Harley Hays and Jesse Long were among those from the Fairview vicinity who attended the Democrat rally and dance at Louis Shell's Tuesday night. A large crowd and a good time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Dodge drove up to Howard from Oil Creek to attend the Republican mass meeting and dance.

Last summer, F.D. Humphreys received a hog from his brother in Iowa that surely casts a shade over any other hog we have had the pleasure of seeing in a long while. He sold four of her six pigs at six or eight weeks of age to farmers on Beaver Creek and the Prairie. Although these men paid large prices for the pigs, they were very fortunate

at getting them at any price. Mr. Humphreys proudly displays the certificate of pedigree of his hog, and he has reason to feel proud.

J.B. Myers, who recently moved to Sheridan, has returned to Newcastle and will again take up his residence here, having made arrangements to move his family back.

Lee Thomas, formerly of Newcastle but now with the Q water service of the Sheridan division, has been in the city for the past week superintending the connecting and placing into commission the new steel water tank and water cranes in the yards at this point.

75 YEARS AGO – NOV. 2, 1939

C.A. Anderson of Edgemont, S.D., is in a hospital suffering with a broken pelvis bone and severe bruises as a result of an accident when his section motor car struck a large rock, which two boys, ages 9 and 12, left on the track of the main line one mile west of town. Mr. Anderson was hurled more than 50 feet into the air when the vehicle struck the obstruction.

Although breaking loose for touchdowns late in the first half and again in the last quarter, Newcastle Dogies lost its last home football game of the season to Edgemont, 24 to 14.

Nearly 500 delegates and visitors returned to their respective homes late Wednesday after attending a successful convention in Newcastle of the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation. The session was one of the largest held in Wyoming.

Excavation work has started this week for the construction of a new brook building to be built by Roscoe Michaels on his lot next to the K. Farah store. The building, which will be of brick and tile construction, has been leased for occupancy by a Ben Franklin Store.

F.B. Thomas announced this week the sale of his ranch, located on Black Thunder about 40 miles west of Newcastle, to Harry Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hultgren were hosts to the members of the Wyoming Club on last Thursday evening at the library.

The Plainview Club of Clifton gave a supper to its members and their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr Saturday evening. After supper games were played.

Mrs. Vern Barton and Mrs. Mary Barton motored to Gillette Sunday where they met R.L. Mulholland, who has been visiting in Sheridan for the past three weeks. They returned to Newcastle Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Martens entertained at a party at her home for her son, Bobby. Guests were the members of the sixth grade room. Judging of costumes was held and it was decided that Kendrick Johnson, posing as "Rastus," received the prize for the boys, and Peggy Kline, who was dressed as a gypsy, won the prize for the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adkins and sons, also Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Long were Fairviewites attending the stock sale in Upton Thursday.

The men on the 8F telephone line went over the line and repaired it Monday afternoon.

The Fairview and Kuemmerle schools journeyed to Clareton where they met defeat in the softball game Friday afternoon, the score being 11 to 10 in favor of the south side.

About 30 neighbors enjoyed the program and party given by Miss Hawley and pupils of the Elk Mountain School Friday evening. After the excellent program, a carnival and box supper was held. The proceeds are to be used with other funds to procure a piano for the school.

Mr. M.C. Christie arrived from Kansas Tuesday to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Musgrave.



Mike Koski from Newcastle was out on the Prairie at several homes getting chickens donated by the Catholics for the Catholic supper at Newcastle Halloween night.

50 YEARS – NOV. 5, 1964

Don McColley was elected mayor of Newcastle Tuesday and Don Boyer, Robert A. Martens and Dale Cool were elected to councilman posts.

A fire at Berman Lumber Company Tuesday caused several thousand dollars in damage. The fire, apparently started by sparks from an incinerator, destroyed a large supply of slabs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Combes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 1 with an open house reception at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams, in Powell.

A special meeting of the Jaycee Janes was held last week at the home of Mrs. Bill Boulden to decide on a project for the organization. A doll project was decided upon and tickets will soon be placed on sale for a Skipper doll and Barbie doll with wardrobes.

Dale Cool and David Rawhouser Jr. helped Harold Cool butcher Monday. Mrs. Cool served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Dixon and Mrs. Leoda Podio were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Jap Metz and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Piscioti Tuesday afternoon.

The First State Bank of Newcastle is again sponsoring the 4-H Leaders Banquet to be held Nov. 14 in Newcastle.

Karen Joslyn and W.R. Engle II have been named the recipients of the Weston County 4-H Citizenship awards.

The Annual Convention of the Black Hills Conference of the South Dakota District of the American Lutheran Church will be held at Grace Lutheran on Sunday. The Black Hills Conference is made up of 13 of the 290 congregations in the South Dakota District of the ALC.

The Newcastle Dogies finished out their 1964 grid season with an 18 to 13 victory over the Douglas Patriots last Friday at Rapid City. The win left the Dogies with a 5-3 season.

GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE
 November 6 & 7 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 November 8 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
The Bear's Den
 1911 W. Main

Veteran's Dinner
 Main course will be provided.
 Please bring table service and a dessert or side dish.
Tuesday, Nov. 11
6:00 p.m. at VFW Post
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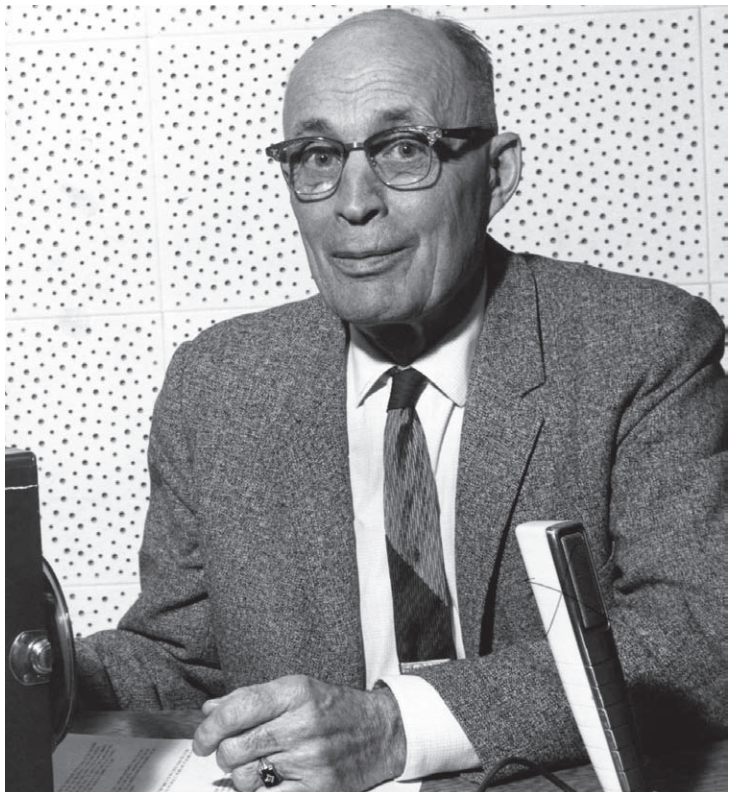
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 The first half of the 2014 property taxes are due and payable anytime before November 10, 2014. If the first half of property taxes are not paid on or before November 10, 2014 interest will be charged. The **total amount of taxes** may be paid by December 31, 2014 and no interest will be charged.

From the Vault of the Anna Miller Museum:

Emmons Crouch and his wife, Grace, were very involved in the Newcastle School systems. Crouch was born on Sept. 23, 1889, in Auburn, Ill. He was school superintendent until 1956, when he resigned and went back to teaching. He also served as rural school supervisor. The Newcastle auditorium, located inside Newcastle High School, was named in his honor.



WHAT'S UP

Meetings & Events Calendar

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	
Nov. 6	Noon	Newcastle Chamber Meeting	Fountain Inn	
	4 p.m.	VFW Ladies Auxiliary	WC Senior Services	
	4 p.m.	Flower's & Things Open House	Flower's & Things	
	6:30 p.m.	Ladies Night Out	Frontier Hardware	
	7 p.m.	Salt Creek Water District Meeting	District Office	
	7 p.m.	WC Museum District Board Meeting	Red Onion Museum	
	7:30 p.m.	Masons Meeting	Masonic Lodge	
Nov. 7	7 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall	
	7:30 p.m.	Square Dancing	Newcastle Elementary	
Nov. 9	Noon	WC Historical Society Annual Mtg.	WC Senior Services	
	2 p.m.	Bingo	Corpus Christi Church	
Nov. 10	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church	
	1 p.m.	AARP meeting	WC Senior Services	
Nov. 11	1 p.m.	Artful Gals	Senior Housing	
	1:30 p.m.	Dirt Daubers	WC Library	
	2 p.m.	Veteran's Day Program	Crouch Auditorium	
	6 p.m.	Veteran's Dinner	VFW Hall	
	6:30 p.m.	WC Fair Board Meeting	Fairgrounds Office	
	6:45 p.m.	ALANON(746-9791)	Mondell Heights	
	7 p.m.	American Legion, Geo. Monroe Post 3	Armory	
	7:30 p.m.	Eastern Star	Masonic Lodge	
	Nov. 12	6:30 a.m.	Wellness Wednesday Blood Draw	WCHS
		2 p.m.	Flowering Finger's Garden Club	Kay Wright's House
3 p.m.		WC Natural Resource District	USDA Bldg	
7 p.m.	Mallo Camp Board Meeting	Public Health Bldg		

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Nov. 7: Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Butts ♀
 Mr. & Mrs. Bill Boulden ♀
 Amanda Dixon

Nov. 7: Mike Morrison, Jennifer Lipp

Nov. 9: Mr. & Mrs. Craig Deveraux ♀
 Theresa Hershey

Nov. 10: Jerry Cox

Nov. 11: Mr. & Mrs. James Osborne ♀
 Michelle Wycno, Rick McColley

Nov. 12: Louis Ann Bolden, Trey Sylte, Carson Bock

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The Board Members of Helping Hands Foundation of Weston County want to thank the wonderful ladies that supported our Quilt Day for Helping Hands on November 1st. The people you all helped can't thank you personally, so we want to do it for them.

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Thank You

Bless all of you that made it a success, thanks so much.

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one Thursday
per month.**

Holidays

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an idea they can put it on Facebook or call me," Love informed.

First on the chamber's list of community activities is an open house at the Black Hills Power office, at 333 Main Street on Nov. 21, where people can gather, visit and enjoy some scrumptious food.

The following day, residents will have an opportunity to shop at "Christmas in Wyoming," the annual bazaar to be held at First United Methodist Church on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. There will be raffles, a children's corner, homemade Christmas gifts, baked goods, boxed cards, a plant sale, a silent auction with themed gift baskets, and of course food at 9:30 a.m., and lunch from 11 to 1 p.m. In addition, Second Time Around will again be located in the basement of the church for even more shopping opportunities.

The Monday before Thanksgiving, on Nov. 24, the annual Untied Fund Pie Auction will take place at Weston County Senior Services where community members have a chance to bid on locally baked goods, with proceeds benefitting many organizations throughout Weston County. Those who like to bake are encouraged to bring in their donations for this worthy cause. Call Rogene Long at 746-5771 to volunteer or for information about donating baked goods.

Just a few days later, the anticipated Lighted Parade, also be sponsored by Black Hills Power, will be held on Friday, Nov. 28. Line-up will begin at 5 p.m. behind Weston County Courthouse, with the parade starting an hour later. This year's theme is "125 years of Energy in Newcastle."

To encourage more participation in the parade there is no entry fee, and a \$100 prize will be given in each of the three categories: Youth, Profit and Non Profit. Love said that pre-registration is appreciated, however, to help them announce the floats.

Last year, several downtown businesses were open during the parade while people were downtown. Love hopes more will follow suit this year.

"We want people to come be a part of the parade! I encourage everyone to open their doors, have cookies and coffee. It would be a great time for them to give out coupons for the rest of the season," she said. "I also want to encourage the different organizations to show up and bring hot chocolate, popcorn balls — whatever they want to do. Come set up on Main Street!"

She also hopes to have Christmas carolers singing holiday music during the event, along with Mrs. Claus and the Grinch. Santa will be on the

last fire truck in the parade, as usual, then proceed to WCSS where RT Communications will provide a warm-up of free chili while the kids visit with Santa.

Sunday, Nov. 30, is Small Business Saturday, but at this time there are no plans for that day. Love wants to remind everyone that the town is full of independent businesses that offer unique gifts — items not found in large discount stores.

The first week in December, Newcastle will continue to be busy with activities. On Friday, the Christmas Tea will be held at Christ the King Lutheran Church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also, on Dec. 5, First State Bank's annual Customer Appreciation Day will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and around the corner Modern Cleaners will also thank the community with wonderful homemade food on the same day, beginning at 9 a.m. Edward Jones will be among the businesses also having a celebration for their customers that day, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., at 2013 W. Main Street, Suite 103.

"The town sparkles that day for Christmas events all over town. Which leads into Pinnacle Bank's Festival of Trees at Weston County Senior Services in the evening, with wine tasting and snacks beginning at 6 p.m. and the auction to follow.

On Dec. 6, FUMC will once again host a children's shopping day for kids to come in and choose gifts for family members at no cost. Donations for this event are welcome and encouraged, so look around the house for items you can give!

A coloring contest and Christmas story reading will take place at 11 a.m. at The Wedding Closet, on Dec. 6 and Dec. 13. Word has it Santa Claus likes to visit the store during those times as well.

On Dec. 7, from 1-4 p.m., Weston County Manor will host their mini bazaar and pie sale in the dining room. Crafts made by the residents will be on sale, along with homemade goodies.

The following Sunday, members of the community vocalize their talents in the Christmas Cantata held at Crouch Auditorium on Dec. 14, at 2 p.m.

"There are lots and lots of things going on during the holidays in Newcastle this year!" Love proclaimed.

Love regularly sends out event listings to both the News Letter Journal for inclusion in NLJ's What's Up calendar as well as to those on the chamber's mailing list. If you have an event to be included, or would like to be placed on the mailing list, contact the chamber at 746-2739.

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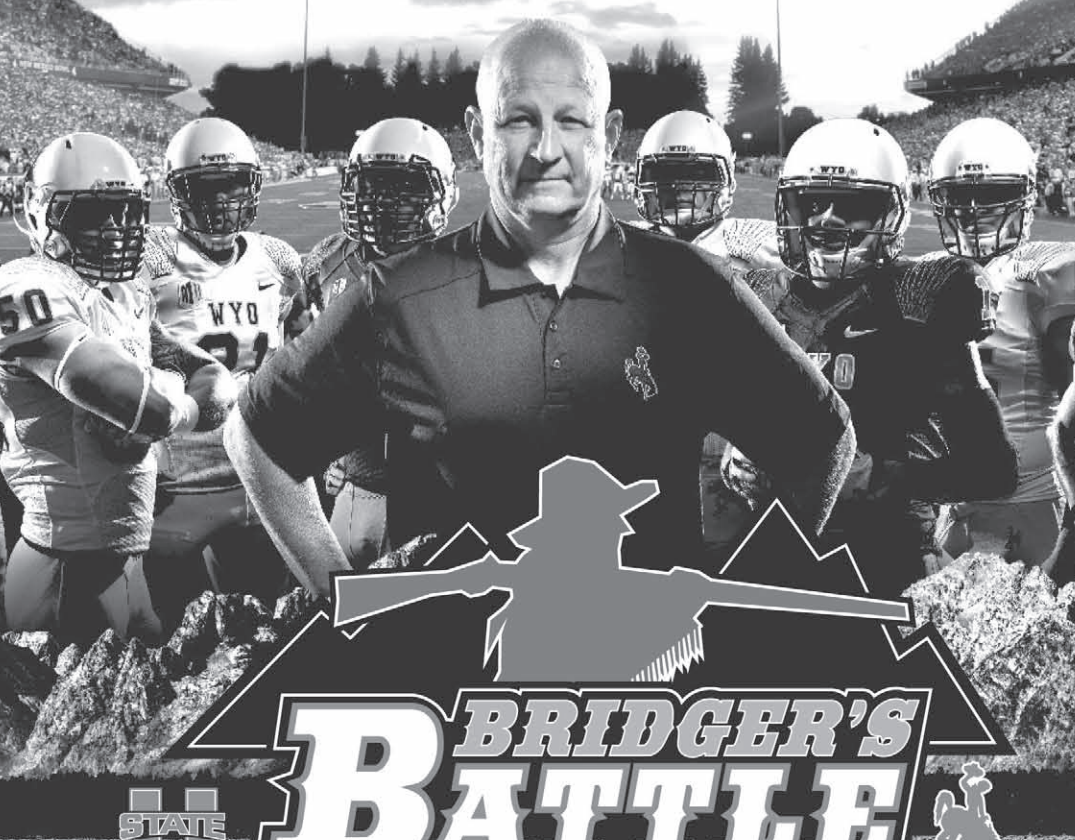
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Election

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votes and Joe Corley with 1,135 tallies. Melissa Stalder eclipsed Jimmy Lewis for the fourth spot on the board, securing 944 votes to 737 for Lewis.

All three candidates for the Upton School Board won a spot on the board, but incumbent Woody Gaughenbaugh finished first with 412 votes, followed by newcomer Lori Olson (350) and fellow incumbent Gene Knapp (342).

A Constitutional Amendment that would have allowed non-Wyoming residents to serve on the University of Wyoming Board of Trustees was defeated statewide, and Weston County voters rejected the measure soundly, with 1,873 people voting against the amendment and only 543 voting for it.

The optional one percent sales tax that voters in Weston County are asked to approve every four years fared much better, with 1,575 votes in favor of continuing the tax and only 889 voting against it.

County Clerk Mamie Krank announced her decision to withdraw from the race, and not seek reelection, less than two weeks ago, so her name still appeared on the ballot.

She tallied nearly 1,000 votes, but lost by a 54 to 37 percent margin to challenger Cheryl Kregel, who ran as an Independent and beat the Republican incumbent by a count of 1,363 to 932.

There were no other contested races in Weston County, as the majority of them were settled in the August primary, but Bill Lambert can claim bragging rights in the County Commission race by locking down the top spot with 1,754 votes.

That was less than one half of a percentage point more than the 1,732 votes claimed by incumbent Marty Ertman, and only 100 votes more than the third winner, Tony Barton, who racked up 1,658 votes.

The overall top vote-getter in Weston County was County Assessor Tina Conklin, who secured 2,235 votes in her bid for reelection, followed closely by Gidget Macke, who claimed 2,185 votes in her first run for Clerk of District Court.

County Treasurer Susie Overman got 2,150 votes in her reelection bid and County



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First-time voters Bailey Karp, Jade Haggerty and Scottlyn Wiggins exercised their right Tuesday morning to choose their elected officials.

Weston County	Newcastle City Council	* U.S. Senator
Commissioner	Linda Hunt 624	Mike Enzi 2,028
Tony Barton 1,658	Steven Ladwig 392	Charlie Hardy 194
Marty Ertman 1,732	Scottie Murray 384	Joseph Porambo 60
Bill Lambert 1,754	Donald Steveson 691	Curt Gottshall 201
Clerk of District Court	WCSD #7	* U.S. Representative
Gidget Macke 2,185	Woody Gaughenbaugh 412	Cynthia Lummis 1,970
County Coroner	Gene Knapp 342	Richard Grayson 270
Cynthia Crabtree 2,138	Lori Olson 350	Richard Brubaker 79
County Attorney	Town of Upton Council	Daniel Cummings 138
William Curley 1,815	Travis Beck 286	* Secretary of State
County Treasurer	Dick Claycomb 90	Ed Murray 1,888
Susan Overman 2,150	Nathan C. Todd 249	Kit Carson 191
County Assessor	Town of Upton Mayor	Jennifer Young 281
Tina Conklin 2,235	Ron Kosola 173	* State Senator Dist 3
County Clerk	Dustin Upton 190	Curt Meier 1,234
Cheryl Kregel 1,363	* Governor	* State Treasurer
County Sheriff	Matt Mead 1,577	Mark Gordon 2,130
Bryan Colvard 2,132	Pete Gosar 352	* State Rep. HD1
WCSD #1 Board	Dee Cozzens 47	Tyler Lindholm 888
Joe Corley 1,135	Don Willis 322	* State Rep. HD2
Dana Gordon 1,340	* State Senator HD1	Hans Hunt 1,297
Dean Johnson 1,298	Ogden Driskill 839	* State Auditor
Jimmy Lewis 737	* Superintendent of Public	Cynthia Cloud 2,154
Melissa Stalder 944	Jillian Balow 1,867	* Weston County votes only
	Mike Ceballos 478	

Sheriff Bryan Colvard locked up 2,132 votes in his race.

Cyndi Crabtree will be the new County Coroner, and she received 2,138 votes, while new County Attorney William Curley claimed 1,815 tallies.

All of these county officials ran unopposed in the general election.



Officer training

State FBLA officers conducted officer training for all chapters in Wyoming during the last month, in four locations, with each local chapter choosing which one they want to attend. The Upton FBLA went to the Gillette Fire Hall on Oct. 28. Savannah Silbaugh, FBLA state president, and other state officers led northeast chapters in a day of leadership training. The agenda included several activities, including Ice Breakers, True Colors, Chapter Planning, Meeting Management and Presentation Skills. Pictured standing are state officers Savannah Silbaugh, president, Nicholas Hiser, vice president, and Katelyn Hope, Parliamentarian. Sitting are Upton officers Logan Loberg, president, Kierra Brown, vice president, Sophie Claycomb, secretary/treasurer, Bailey Parrish, reporter, and Maura Nistler, Parliamentarian. (Submitted photo)

eEmergency from page 1.....

the personnel at the hospital will become familiar with the system and with the trained professionals at Avera, more than 400 miles away in Sioux Falls, S.D.

In the works at WCHS since 2012, the eEmergency system now provides hospital staff with doctors and nurses 24 hours a day, whether for consultation, performing necessary paperwork, making phone calls or a myriad of other services.

During Wednesday's session in the emergency room, Avera's nursing director, Lisa Lindgren, RN, accompanied by Brian Erickson, RN, were visible on a television screen mounted in the emergency room of the hospital. Slightly less visible in the room were a camera and a microphone, allowing Lindgren and Erickson to view everyone present.

"This is our only job," explained Lindgren. "We are at your service. We are all certified in emergency nursing, and the doctors are on 12- or 24-hour shifts. All you need to do is hit the button, and our team of nurses and physicians will be there."

The 'button' is located on a small, red box below the screen. After pushing it, the team at Avera are immediately available for assistance, which can take many forms, Lindgren noted.

For instance, she explained, sometimes a nurse or physician may want to use the eEmergency system professionals for a consult only. When a patient is to be transferred, the folks at Avera can make the calls to alert facilities of an incoming patient and the patient's status. Or, in a trauma situation, they can keep necessary notes on everything happening in the ER.

"We can jot everything down. Just yell out. We have a comprehensive trauma sheet, and we will keep track," Lindgren explained. "We can zoom in and out with the monitor, and at the end of the call you can add our info to the charts. We are meant to be the person that does all the monotonous note-taking."

Avera's staff of nurses and doctors at 'the hub' in Sioux Falls do not see patients on-site. They do strictly teleconference work. They average about 500 calls on video a day, Lindgren said, and about two full arrests per day. It takes about 20 seconds to connect after someone presses the button, and each doctor at Avera is credentialed for all the hospitals they work with, including WCHS, she informed.

Additionally, Avera has a mental health professional available, as well as language interpreters, though they have to be called in, so there is about a 20-minute delay for those services.

During the presentation, WCHS personnel looked through booklets that explained the procedures and also includes photographs and names of the entire Avera staff, so they can become familiar with the faces on the screen.

"We really do want to be part of your team. We want to learn your names and recognize you, too," Lindgren assured them.

When pressing the button, nurses have the option of asking for nursing support only, or 'the full package,' which includes both a nurse and doctor.

"Don't be shy, tell us if you just want nursing support," Lindgren encouraged, later adding, "ER nurses are not usually known for being bashful!"

During the next month, while the staff



Amy Menerey/NLJ

Ginger Franklin, RN, tests the button in the Emergency Room at Weston County Health Services to see how easily she can connect to Avera Health's eEmergency team of doctors and nurses, visible on the screen above but located in a hub in Sioux Falls, S.D. The eEmergency team are available night and day to assist doctors and nurses at WCHS.

at WCHS gets familiar with the eEmergency system, they will be using it with every patient coming into the ER. After that, it's up to them whether or not they choose to use it.

Lindgren also assured them that the calls are a live feed only.

"You won't be on Youtube, I promise!" she chuckled.

Though physically 400 miles away, the Avera staff can be quite effective at patient wrangling, too, Lindgren noted, describing an instance where a drunken patient was virtually put in place by the loud voice of a nurse over the system.

"She yelled, 'Lay back down!' and he thought someone was in the room," she said with a laugh.

On a more serious note, Lindgren related another instance in which a nurse, alone at night, was attacked by a patient and, seeing it all before them on the screen, the Avera team was able to call in local police to assist.

"We have a disaster call list, we have the numbers for your local police," she assured the group.

Also, even though WCHS does not generally deliver babies, should the need arise the Avera staff are trained in deliveries.

"We do about 30 deliveries a week over video. It's like a Chinese fire drill every time. If you need a refresher, we are here."

More than one person uttered the words, "this is gonna be really cool," when leaving the presentation.

"We're very excited to be able to add this much-needed service to our emergency room services," WCHS CEO Maureen Cadwell said after the presentation.

Avera Health provides other virtual

services too, such as eLong-Term Care, eICU and ePharmacy, the latter of which WCHS is looking toward instituting in the near future. Avera works with more than 90 facilities in South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wyoming.

Vital signs, medications, blood test results, x-rays and CT scans can all be viewed by the eEmergency staff over a secure network, according to the information provided to the staff. When turned on, the camera turns to face the patient and the eEmergency staff will introduce themselves; when turned off, the camera faces away from the patient toward the wall.

It's also important to note that patients are not billed for any services provided by the eEmergency system. According to Avera, the facility pays for the service based on usage. A grant from the Helmsley Charitable Trust's Rural Healthcare Program in the amount of \$519,326, awarded to WCHS in June, was used to purchase equipment and will be used to pay for eEmergency and ePharmacy programs at WCHS for the first three years.

"Having access to the expertise that the physicians and nurses from Avera Health can provide for our patients is very comforting. We truly want to provide the best service we can," Cadwell said.

So, if circumstance puts you in the emergency room, don't be surprised if you hear more voices than there are bodies in the room! Just smile and wave at the friendly folks from Avera.

For more information about Avera's eEmergency service, visit www.avera.org/ecare/eemergency.

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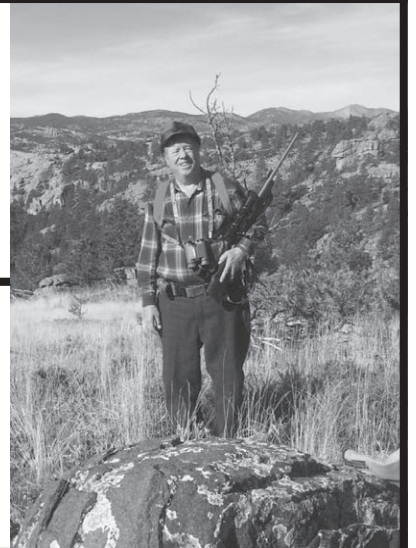
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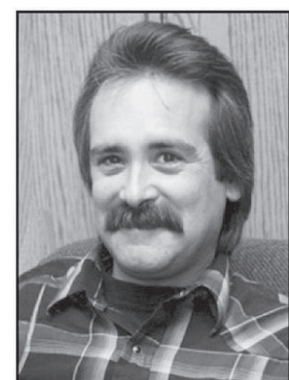
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Halloween fun

Above, Adam Butler, Josie Smith, Merlo Harbarger, Taryn Clyde and Christine Swentesky pose for a quick photo in Mrs. Lacey VonEye's kindergarten class at Newcastle Elementary School on Oct. 30. (Photo by Kim Dean/NLJ)

Below, NES third-graders visit with Weston County Manor residents Oct. 30, where they sang songs and recited poems for Halloween. (Photo by Amy Menerey/NLJ)



Everyone welcome at Veterans Day concert

Janelle Ellis, choir director at Newcastle Middle School and Newcastle High School, along with band director Ryan Whipple, invite one and all to the annual Veterans Day program to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the Crouch Auditorium.

The program, which begins at 2 p.m., will start off with a special presentation of the National Anthem involving all choir students, as this year marks its 200th anniversary.

Throughout the program the choirs and bands from Newcastle middle and high schools will be on stage to honor all veterans as well as their families and families with several well-known musical selections.

Also slated will be speeches and tributes arranged by Robert Munger.

"We invite the entire community to this special event, especially all veterans and their families," Ellis offered.



Millett entered in med program

Lauren Millett of Newcastle is a first-year student in the University of Wyoming WWAMI medical education program. The students spend their first year taking classes at the University of Wyoming, spend their second year in classes at the University of Washington in Seattle, and then spend their third and fourth years in clinical rotations throughout the five-state region. Many WWAMI students return to Wyoming to practice medicine. (UW Photo)



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WHP will have greater visibility

Travelers on the 110-mile stretch of Wyoming State Highway 59 between Douglas and Gillette may see more trooper activity in response to increased traffic, recent crashes and citizen concerns, according to a release from the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

Additional troopers within the respective districts will be brought into the area to focus on all traffic-related issues, being visible and taking the appropriate form of action on traffic issues encountered, the release states. The Patrol's Mobile Education and Enforcement Teams will also be brought in to work the increased com-

mercial vehicle traffic on the highways of concern.

Based on comments citizens presented to Col. John Butler in Douglas and Wright, troopers will be focusing on the following issues several issues. These include: aggressive drivers, enforcing the speed limits coming into and leaving the cities, speeds through the town of Bill, speeds and passing in three-lane sections, passing in no-passing zones, impeding traffic, large commercial vehicle movements, school buses picking up and dropping off children, any and all traffic-related issues encountered.

The Patrol will also focus

increasing safety on Highways 50, 387, and 450 as they continue to encounter similar patterns.

"The Wyoming Highway Patrol can have a positive impact in increasing safety in these areas of concern, but we cannot do it alone," wrote Sgt. David Wagener, WHP Public Relations spokesperson. "Colonel Butler emphasizes if everyone can make good decisions before getting behind the wheel, practice patience while driving on the highways, avoid distractions and focus on the driving task, the impact on increased safety would be substantially significant."

Winter named president elect

At its recent Annual Membership Meeting, the Wyoming Psychological Association installed its officers for the 2014-2015 term.

Dr. Scott Wylie was elected as the WPA president. Wylie has been active in the WPA for a number of years, and served as the WPA president elect for the 2013-2104 term. He is a medically trained psychologist and psychopharmacologist, serving patients in both Wyoming and Colorado.

Dr. Christine Winter is the new WPA president elect. She resides in Newcastle, and is the Weston County manager of Northern Wyoming Mental Health Center.

Other WPA officers include: Dr. Bob Bayuk, past president, Worland; Dr. Mark Gibson, secretary/treasurer, Green River; Dr. Esther Saville, representative at large, Cody; Dr. Barbara

Ziegler, representative at large, Banner; Dr. Judith Olson, APA Council of Representatives member, Laramie; Dr. Hollis Hackman, Federal Advocacy coordinator, Sheridan.

The WPA is a professional membership organization, and is the only Wyoming association devoted to presenting the needs of psychology professionals in Wyoming. The WPA is dedicated to the advancement of psychology as a science, a profession, and as a means of promoting human welfare, according to a release from the organization.

"The WPA members recognize the need to support a strong community of psychologists who work together to enhance the quality of life for all people living in Wyoming," the release stated.

PAWS

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accountability scores and the Federal Adequate Yearly Progress measurements will be announced next month.

With the results in hand, each school in Weston County School District #1 will review and evaluate the information to help each student and grade level. Tysdal explained that cut scores changed with the expectations of the standards — with No Child Left Behind each student was expected to be at 100 percent in 2014 — making it difficult to compare them to previous years. With this in mind the results from all 48 districts in Wyoming were evaluated along with WCSD #1's figures to determine growth.

"To be completely aligned with the standards, the expectations are higher, that is why the numbers appear lower. So to compare from one year to the next, what we did as a district to compare is to look at, over time, how do we rank? Because everybody is in the same boat. We can see [if we stayed in] about the same place or did we move up in line, or move down in the line," she stated.

All the schools in the state — with a wide range of sizes — were put together for a broad picture and compared to see if WCSD #1 stayed where they needed to within the districts. Tysdal continued to clarify that each district may have a number of schools, however they have similar visions with curriculum, instruction and professional development, with a consistency within regarding how those are implemented in diverse areas.

For WCSD #1 they were expecting to see lower scores in the PAWS District ranking and comparison data, due to expectation changes, which was true for many areas in Math, Science and Reading, acknowledged the director. However, many of the grades averaged above the state average as well.

"It's nice to see [that] as a grade we are consistent. Where, as a grade level, have we grown one group over time? That is fun to see. We just did them as far as ranking, first in the state would have had the top score and on down, and what quartile they would fit in," added Tysdal. "Those cut scores definitely made an impact."

As an example of how the cut scores have changed, Tysdal used this year's Newcastle High School class as a prime example. As fifth-graders in Math they were ranked 10th out of all 48 districts, the next year they ranked eighth, and as seventh-graders they were number one. Last year, however, with the changes, they fell to 17th in the state.

Wyoming ranks its schools in four quarters called quartiles, with one being the lowest and four the best. In Reading last school year, WCSD #1 had three class grades, third, fourth and eighth, rank in the top tile. Sixth-graders were in the third tile, fifth-graders were in the second and seventh in the first quartile.

When comparing the class to what their scores were in previous years in Reading, they stayed relatively the same.

"Because of the change in cut scores there was a bigger difference in the Math scores than there was in the Reading scores in the state, and we definitely saw that in Weston," she admitted.

In Math, not a single grade level was in at the bottom tile and two grades, fourth and fifth, were at the highest tier. Third- and eighth-graders ranked in the next level, with sixth- and seventh-graders in the second quartile.

"Science is hard to read because they are not given back to back and shows a snapshot in that point of time. The scope of the microscope is more broad with Science, just because of the grade levels tested," Tysdal acknowledged.

Only fourth and eighth grades are evaluated in Science, with the younger students ranking at the top and the middle school scholars in the second quartile. In Wyoming, writing was also tested in grades five and seven. In WCSD #1, the older students were in the lowest tile and the younger ones ranked in the highest level.

"It is definitely a tool we can look at as something to help us plan for professional development, schedules, interventions and strategies that we do within the school. The purpose of the state test is designed as a whole district system to look at that and know, we have been working on this, this and this, does it reflect that?" she informed.

Because the writing component was given at a separate time frame and took longer to evaluate, the results of the PAWS testing arrived later this year. Tysdal believes that next year the plan is to send the outcome of the different state assessments in two pieces, instead of all in one as they have been doing.

"In order to get the Math, Reading and Science in a more efficient manner, they will just separate those and not wait until the Writing comes, and we should have them by the middle of the summer. That will be a nice change, so we can have time to look at them and definitely have that in front of teachers before the school year starts," Tysdal said.

Although the changes in

scoring altered the way results were received, PAWS is still a useful tool districts use to determine how students are doing.

"There is always room for improvement, keeping in mind this is really just one assessment on a particular day for this group of kids, so that is where we like to look at multiple measures to say, this was true on the PAWS, do we also see that on the Dibbles, MAP and see if it is happening in general in the classroom. If the answer is yes on all of them, it gives us a pretty accurate picture of this group of kids," Tysdal noted.

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In Brief ...

Ayres places in forensics

Jess Ayres, a senior at Hastings College, earned a first place and a sixth place in Extemporaneous Speaking at the Dragon-Loper Rodeo forensics tournament held Nov. 1-2, in Hutchinson, Kan. The Bronco Forensics Team finished third on both days of the competition.

A few members of the Bronco Forensics team traveled to Peoria, Illinois, for the 67th LE Norton Memorial Tournament hosted by Bradley University. The tournament featured 40 teams and more than 200 competitors.

Founded in 1882, Hastings College is a private, four-year liberal arts institution located in Hastings, Neb., that focuses on student academic and extracurricular achievement. Visit Hastings.edu for more information.

Scholarship available to Weston County graduates

The Wyoming Community Foundation is pleased to announce that two scholarships are available to graduates of Weston County, the Allen A. and Dorothy Belle Dickey Scholarship, and the Myron D. Kiesling Scholarship.

The Dickey Scholarship offers at least two \$5,000 scholarships and two \$2,500 scholarships to graduating seniors.

The Kiesling Scholarship offers two \$2,000 scholarships, one for a graduating senior from Upton High School and one for a graduating senior of Newcastle High School.

"Also, we hold the Walter Urbigkit Memorial Scholarship and the Troy Yost Memorial Scholarship, which are state-wide scholarships available to any students that meet the eligibility criteria outlined on our website," reported spokesperson Anita Roman.

Applications, that can easily be downloaded, along with detailed eligibility and submission requirements are available at www.wycf.org. For additional questions, Roman can be contacted via email at anita@wycf.org, or by calling (307) 721-8300. Applications must be submitted to the Wyoming Community Foundation by Feb. 1, 2015.

The scholarship fund is held at the Wyoming Community Foundation. The WYCF's mission is to connect people who care with causes that matter to build a better Wyoming, according to a release from the organization. The WYCF is a state-wide organization founded in 1989, and is now one of more than 700 community foundations in the U.S. The foundation works with donors to gather the resources to build endowment and with investment advisors to grow these funds. The WYCF staff uses its expertise in community building to grant the earnings from these funds to nonprofit organizations across the state.

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Spreading a love of reading to the community's youth

Young and old alike enjoyed a free breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 25, at Weston County Senior Services Center during the Raising Readers of Wyoming Bookfest and Feast.

Many children enjoyed the option to attend dressed as a book character, and brought book donations for the Newcastle Bookmobile. With the purchase of raffle tickets, a large variety of items donated by businesses and community members could be won.

Money from raffle tickets, sponsors and donations totaled \$3,454, which will be used in Weston County to provide books to children at well check-ups at Weston County Public Health and Newcastle Regional Health Clinic. Every year for the last three years, Weston County has raised enough money to purchase the 280-300 books given out, stated Don Dorn, Raising Readers of Wyoming board director.



Denice Piscioti/NLJ

Bette Sample keeps a crowd of youngsters entertained with a story from a book, above. At right, Max Makousky, dressed as a Viking, gets a hearty breakfast.



Starting early

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

To help instill the importance of reading to children, the Newcastle Education Association has been donating books to Weston County Public Health for the Maternal Child Health programs since 1994. Michelle Sweet, Public Health nurse, gives a book to every mother registered with her for the Welcome Home Program, on the first visit after the birth of the baby.

The idea behind the donation of books, NEA representative Betty Petranek told the News Letter Journal, is to promote reading to children — as early as in the womb. She stated the organization is dedicated to providing books when they are needed.

"We just buy various books whenever she calls and says that she is low," informed Petranek.

Sweet stated that, through the program, she gives out 30 to 40 books a year to new babies in Weston County. Even mothers who are having their third child appreciate her knowledge and information. The program is open to anyone who registers with the office. Along with the books, the nurse also has gifts for the parents from other community entities, to welcome the new baby.

Along with the Welcome Home Program, Sweet also assists parents in three other programs, Best



Denice Piscioti/NLJ

Betty Petranek, on behalf of the Newcastle Education Association, donates 40 books to Weston County Public Health Nurse Michelle Sweet for the Maternal Child Programs. The books are given to new parents that are registered with programs Sweet administers in Weston County, when she visits newborns.

Beginnings for Wyoming Babies, Nurse-Family Partnership and Children's Special Health.

Reading to children is valuable, she notes, because it provides a storehouse of knowledge, memories that last a

lifetime along with valuable family bonding time. Four basic thinking skills develop from a child being read to, including the ability to pay attention, a good memory, problem solving and good language. It also helps with speech, words for life, ability to understand, write and eagerness to read.

Among the information Sweet gives to parents are pamphlets from Raising Readers in Wyoming, the NEA and other professionals regarding the benefits of reading to children.

Reading to a child a half hour a day is suggested, with short sessions for very young children. At two months of age listening to books provides children with the opportunity to hear new words, see new things and spend quality time with caregivers. Reading to children on a regular basis develops bonds that they will carry throughout their life.

Six-month-old infants are starting to become more interactive, recognizing voice and faces. Books with simple pictures and words, including different textures and visuals, encourage children to explore the world around them, according to information provided by Sweet.

By their first birthday, youngsters are beginning to repeat and use one-word sentences. Reading helps them explore new ideas and words they may not otherwise be exposed to. As they learn that words represent objects and actions, exposing them to books helps them expand their knowledge and increase their vocabulary.

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120 lbs: Conrad Prell 2
139 lbs: Mason Lydic 3

Grade 7 Results:
70 lbs: Jory McFarland 2
75 lbs: JJ Stalder 2
80 lbs: Davin Tysdal: 2
89 lbs: Kale Corley 2
105 lbs: Dylan Tidyman 2
135 lbs: Jake Deveraux 3

Grade 8 Results:
79 lbs: Reid Holmes 2
96 lbs: Aaron Fullerton 4
122 lbs: Max Brown 3
125 lbs: Isaac Prell 1
160 lbs: Bryson Johnson 4
169 lbs: Isiah Covey 2
174 lbs: Sawyer Roberson 2
204 lbs: Dayton Williams 3

A chance to make history

It's March Madness in November, and I couldn't be giddier. I love post-season play, and it is upon us in both volleyball and football — and our Dogies are doing well.

With a senior daughter playing her last season of volleyball, it feels even more special to know that her team is still playing after the regional tournament. Having good friends' senior sons playing their last season of football makes their success equally exciting.



Sonja Karp
Karpe Dogie

Not only do I have the family and friend connection to the teams, but all of the players are, or have been, my students.

Both the football and volleyball teams have done well the last few seasons, and I began to think about Dogie history in the two sports.

From what I was able to find, in both sports Newcastle has brought home a second-place state finish once each.

The top title the football team has earned was state runner up in 1981.

They reached the quarterfinal playoffs nine times, in 1990-1995, 1999, 2010 and 2013, and have made it to the semifinal round eight times, in 1949, 1955, 1957-1958, 1996, 2011 and 2012.

The best finish that the Lady

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Henkle takes home state title

Ladies end their season in style

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Lady Dogies wrapped up their 2014 swim season at the Wyoming State Girls Swim Meet this weekend in Gillette, and they did it in style. Though they were the smallest team in the 3A class, they were not the team with the least amount of swimmers, having qualified seven of their eight members for the final competition of the season.

"We had a very exciting weekend," exclaimed head swim coach Jenny Pederson. "We finished sixth overall and it's the highest we've placed as a team since 2006."

Pederson admitted that going into the meet she was very nervous but also very confident in her team's abilities. Coaches train and prepare their athletes for the state meet all year.

"Everything that happened earlier in the season and all the times posted don't matter. That's why we have championship meets and it's anyone's title to grab," noted Pederson.

The coaches were not worrying about tweaking anyone's stroke or fixing anything at this event. It was the time to trust that the swimmers had all the tools necessary to compete at their highest level.

Indeed that appears to be what happened, because in addition to their good team finish, the ladies had

The Stats

3A Conference Swim Meet Oct. 31 & Nov. 1
Team finish: Sixth Place
200 Medley Relay: Third place, Mikenna Waggener, Cameron Ault, Nathina Crabtree & Rachel Henkle
200 Freestyle: Shaylee Curren, 12
200 IM: Mikenna Waggener, 11
50 Free: Rachel Henkle, 2
200 Free Relay: Sixth place, Mikenna Waggener, Nathina Crabtree, Sarah Henkle & Rachel Henkle
100 Back: Rachel Henkle, 1 and State Champion; Mikenna Waggener, 4
400 Free Relay: Ninth place, Sarah Henkle, Shaylee Curren, Cameron Ault & Jae Whitney

their first state champion since 2006 as well when Rachel Henkle grabbed that title with her victory in the 100 Yard Backstroke.

"Rachel is my first state champion as a high school swim coach, so it was very exciting for me personally," Pederson admitted. "She is a powerhouse and loves that the other teams call her 'Man of Steel.' She is truly an all-around team player and I am so proud of her accomplishments."

Every Lady Dogie who swam in the state meet put up lifetime best times in at least one of their events, which certainly bodes well for the future of this team.

"We are moving up both individually and as a team, and each year

— See **Swimming**, Page 18

Bob Vines/NWDN

Rachel Henkle earned first place and State Champion in the 100 Backstroke at the Wyoming State Girls Swim Meet in Gillette last weekend.



Gridders advance

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Friday night lights burned brightly for the Dogies as they hosted the Greybull Buffaloes in the first round of the 2A football playoffs on Halloween night.

The Dogies finished their regular season as the No. 2 seed from the East conference, losing only one game to the No. 1-seeded Big Horn Rams. The Buffs finished as the No. 3 seed from the West conference.

The two teams had met earlier in the season when the Dogies defeated them on their home field, but post-season play is always a new season, as every team is playing for big stakes.

"Greybull is very good. They are young, but they are a well-coached team, so I knew it was going to be a battle," stated head coach Matt Conzelman. "We had a game plan and I think we executed it very well."

The Dogies were the first to get on the scoreboard on a Dillon Ehlers two-yard carry into the endzone, with 6:48 left in the first quarter. The two-point conversion pass play attempt from Ehlers to Trayton Farnsworth was no good, so that put the home team up 6-0 over Greybull.

The Buffaloes had a quick answer for Newcastle, however, as they punched in a touchdown of their own with 5:10 left in the first. The point after touchdown

— See **Football**, Page 18



Sonja Karp/NLJ

Alyssa Dawson, Katara Cade, Ashten Farnsworth, Kendra Back and Abby Gray celebrate following a win at the 3A East Volleyball Regional Tournament last weekend.

Dogies head to State

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

If you want your money's worth when attending a sporting event, the 3A East Volleyball Regional Tournament certainly didn't let you down.

The eight teams that make up the Northeast and Southeast

conferences showed up in Worland this past weekend determined to extend their season another week.

The Lady Dogies entered the tournament as the No. 3 seed from the Northeast, and were pitted against the Southeast No. 2-seeded Lady Blazers from Torrington in their first round

match-up on Friday afternoon.

During the regular season these two teams faced off in Newcastle and the Dogies ended up on top in a five-set series, so the outcome of the game was certainly up for grabs.

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Volleyball

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The first set was an impressive show by the home squad as they dominated their opponent offensively and defensively, winning 25-13. The Lady Blazers woke up in the second set, however, taking that one from the Lady Dogies, 21-25.

At that point, the battle was on as the two teams traded the lead back and forth through the next two sets, but the Lady Dogies prevailed, 25-23 and 27-25, respectively, winning the match in four sets.

"Having played Torrington once during the season and having won in five games, we knew what to expect from them," stated Coach Maja Jechorek. "They have one really good hitter so we made sure that our middle blocker followed her wherever she went to put up some blocks to get her to start tipping instead of hitting at us," she continued.

The strategy appeared to be successful, given that the ladies were able to get past the Lady Blazers to advance to the semi-finals later that day.

In the semi-final match on Friday evening, the Dogies faced the Lady Bearcats from Douglas, the Northeast No. 1 seed. These two teams went up against each other a few times during the regular season, and all of the games were close. As per usual, the two squads put on a great show for the fans.

The Lady Dogies didn't let the No. 1 seed reputation of the Bearcats intimidate them and they jumped out to an early lead against their opponent. The Douglas squad rallied late in the set, but Newcastle held on to win it, 25-21. The Bearcats turned the tables on the Dogies in the second set, mirroring the score, winning 25-21 as well.

Douglas kept up the momentum in the third set, defeating Newcastle 18-25.

With the match on the line, the home squad amped up their play in the fourth set and dominated it, winning 25-12. They carried that momentum into the fifth set and went up on the Lady Bearcats by an impressive lead, but Douglas was not willing to roll over, and came back to win the set and the match, 11-15.

"It was a great match on both sides," exclaimed Jechorek. "We came out just a tiny bit short, and there were a lot of emotions after because we

The Stats

Newcastle vs. Torrington: First round
Oct. 31, 2014
25-13, 21-25, 25-23, 27-25

Newcastle vs. Douglas: Semi-finals
Oct. 31, 2014
25-21, 21-25, 18-25, 25-12, 11-15

Newcastle vs. Wheatland: Loser out
Nov. 1
21-25, 26-24, 15-25, 25-22, 15-13

Newcastle vs. Worland: Third-Fourth place game
Nov. 1
25-20, 19-25, 19-25, 23-25

Combined individual stats:
Alyssa Dawson: 49-57 serves, 5 aces, 40 kills, 3 block assists, 1 stuff block, 95 digs
Scottlyn Wiggins: 98 serve receives, 1 set assist, 102 digs

Katara Cade: 57-62 serves, 5 aces, 25 kills, 1 set assist, 3 block assists, 47 digs
Kendra Back: 68-74 serves, 2 aces, 36 kills, 2 set assists, 8 block assists, 3 stuff blocks, 19 digs
Abby Gray: 49-54 serves, 8 aces, 8 kills, 118 set assists, 7 block assists, 2 stuff blocks, 34 digs
Ashten Farnsworth: 56-68 serves, 4 aces, 6 kills, 1 block assist, 49 digs
Bailey Karp: 8-9 serves, 12 kills, 3 set assists, 7 block assists, 2 stuff blocks, 20 digs
Hannah Cass: 41-45 serves, 1 ace, 32 kills, 1 set assist, 8 block assists, 3 stuff blocks, 15 digs

were so hungry for that championship match," she ruminated.

The loss in the semis meant that the Lady Dogies would be playing in a loser-out game the next day in order to secure a berth in the state tournament.

Regional tournaments are always a good source of entertainment for fans, but there is nothing better than the loser-out games for action-packed, heart-thumping competitions, and with the conference so evenly matched this year, the tournament offered some spectacular games for the spectators on Saturday.

The eight teams that played in these games were fighting for the life of their season, so the players gave everything they had to try to earn the coveted trip to the state tournament.

The Lady Dogies learned that they would be taking on the Lady Bulldogs from Wheatland after that team defeated Buffalo in the first win-or-go-home match of the day.

Both of these teams entered the tournament as the No. 3 seed from their conferences, and earlier in the season Wheatland had defeated Newcastle.

"We saw the Lady Bulldogs only once this season and we ended up losing to them on their home court, so there were a lot of nerves going

into that game," Jechorek admitted. "They play a very fast offense and we just couldn't keep up with them the last time we played. We also knew that they are a great defensive team, so we understood that we were going to have to put the ball down in order to win."

Wheatland got the better of Newcastle in the first set, winning 21-25. The Lady Dogies rebounded in the second set, winning 26-24. The third set saw the Dogies stumble as they lost focus for a bit, giving the Lady Bulldogs the opening to dominate, winning 15-25.

Going into the fourth set with the match and the season on the line, Newcastle managed to regroup and pushed the match into a fifth and deciding set, winning 25-22.

The final game opened with a dominating Newcastle team going up 7-0, when Wheatland called a timeout in an attempt to stop the momentum. This situation was very familiar to the Dogies as it was reminiscent of their match against Douglas the day before.

This time the home squad remained focused on the task at hand, and though the Lady Bulldogs made a push at the end of the game, Newcastle held on to win it 15-13.

"It was a tough match and you could see it on the court how badly both sides wanted that seat at state,"

commented Jechorek. "I was so very happy for the girls! They worked extremely hard this year and this win was well deserved," she exclaimed.

The victory ensured the ladies a state tournament berth, and the only remaining question was whether it would be as a No. 3 or 4 seed. They had to wait for the outcome of the Worland-Torrington game to know who their opponent would be, and after another five-set match the answer to the question was Worland.

After an exciting and emotional day of volleyball, the third and fourth place game is typically less intense, and that was the case for this match-up.

Both teams had breathed a sigh of relief that they had earned their place in the state tourney, and were understandably tired, so there was a notable difference in the level of intensity of this match.

The Lady Dogies took the first set 25-20, but with the home crowd behind them, the Lady Warriors took the next three games, 19-25, 19-25, and 23-25, winning the match.

"This match was between two extremely happy and exhausted teams," Jechorek grinned. "We came out short as we simply made more errors than Worland did."

The ladies also played this last match without starter Hannah Cass, as

she had tweaked her knee prior to the start of the Wheatland game. As such, Cass' coaches and parents determined that the best course of action would be not to push the situation and to sit her for the third- and fourth-place contest.

With Cass on the bench, the team had to adjust into some different positions. Alyssa Dawson moved from her outside hitter position back to the middle, and Ashten Farnsworth returned to her outside hitter position.

"Both girls did a great job adjusting to returning to their original positions on the court, and I am very proud of how the team took this change in stride," Jechorek stated.

The fourth-place finish means that the Lady Dogies will face Powell, the No. 1 seed from the West, on Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Casper Events Center.

"Powell is an amazing team and is picked to be the state champion this year, so all the pressure is on them and there is none on us," Jechorek determined. "If we play together as a team and have fun, you never know, we may just repeat what happened last year and win against the predicted champion," she grinned.

There is no doubt in the coaches' minds nor in those of the team that they will certainly give it their all and won't leave the Event Center without a fight.

Karp

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Dogies have had was also a state runner-up title that was earned in 1977.

They didn't earn a trip back to the big dance until 2001 and 2002, where they went two and out. In 2012, the team made it to the third round for a chance to play for third and fourth, but weren't able to get past their opponent.

In 2013, the team won their first match, sending them to the semi-finals. They lost the semi-final match and then lost the play-in match for third and fourth.

This weekend, both teams have the oppor-

tunity to make it into the history books for Newcastle High School.

I know that earning a state title in any sport is an awesome achievement and is a dream of every athlete. Having come from a small town in South Dakota where the chances of getting a shot at it is even slimmer than they are here in Wyoming, it really was only a dream when I was in high school.

Now my daughter and her team have a legitimate shot at putting a banner on the wall of the Dogie Dome, and the boys have just as legitimate of a shot

at doing the same.

Looking at the bracket for the state volleyball tournament this weekend, I'm feeling good about the possibilities for our girls, so now it comes down to the mental aspect of competition.

Every player will have to leave it all on the court if they want to get to the 'Ship. The eight teams that earned their trip to the Big Dance want it just as much as our girls do, and they all have proven they have what it takes to be there.

Our girls can hang with the best of them, and I can't wait to see what they

do this weekend.

The same goes for our boys. Every single one of them can hold their own and more against any opponent.

I believe the key to winning any game is to give it all you have one play at a time. Both our volleyball and football teams have proven they have the right stuff to make their mark on Newcastle High School sports history, and I for one, am excited to watch the dream of a state championship come to fruition for our kids.

Go Dogies!



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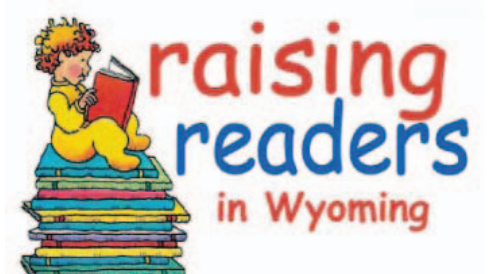
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Football

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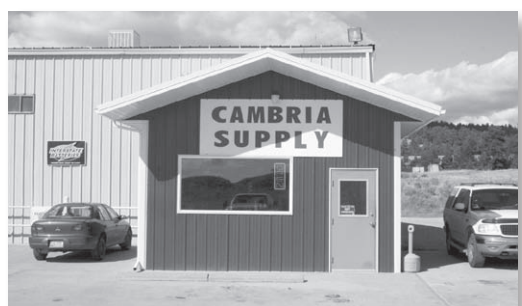
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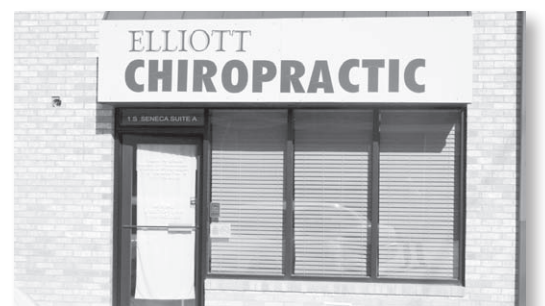
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Blotter

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Trespass reported. Report of dogs at large, Citations issued. Parking complaint. Gas drive off reported.
October 27
Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Vandalism reported. Funeral escort requested. VIN inspection requested. Assist other agency. 911 hang up. Missing person reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Welfare check requested. Drunk driver reported. Traffic stop, No action taken.
October 28
Open door discovered. Red Light runner reported, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. VIN inspection requested. Accident reported. Assist other agency. Report of a dog at large. Computer fraud reported. Assist other agency.
October 29
Civil standby requested. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop,

Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Suspicious activity reported.
October 30
Extra patrol requested. Domestic problem reported. 911 hang up. Theft reported. Abandoned vehicle reported. 911 hang up. VIN inspection requested. Vandalism reported. Civil standby requested. Civil problem reported.
October 31
Threats reported. Welfare check requested. Two VIN inspections requested. Extra patrol requested. Elder abuse reported. Commercial alarm reported. Vehicle inspection requested. Civil standby requested. Drunk driver reported. Dead deer reported. Report of shots fired.
November 1
Motorist assist. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Suspicious activity reported. Report of a dog at large. Missing dog reported. 911 hang up. 911 hang up. Found property reported. Missing dog reported. Overdose reported. Assist other agency.



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WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$117,521.49 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$111,797.92 plus Interest accrued to 9/25/2014 of this notice in the amount of \$4,937.76 plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale;
WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid;
NOW, THEREFORE Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on 11/18/2014 at the Weston County Courthouse, 1 West Main, Newcastle, WY, 82701, Weston County, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

A tract of land in the NE 1/4 of Section 12, T47N, R65W, of the 6th P.M., Weston County, Wyoming, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the N 1/4 corner of Section 12, thence N88°12'00"E a distance of 247.00 feet to the true point of beginning, said point is a rebar and cap (LS-584); thence N88°12'00"E a distance of 660.00 feet to a rebar and cap (LS-584); thence S08°02'43"W a distance of 669.87 feet to a rebar and cap (LS-584); thence N41°22'26"W a distance of 856.20 feet to the true point of beginning.

With an address of: 164 Nester Road Upton, WY 82730.

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**STATUS UPDATE OPEN HOUSES:
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FOR
RECONFIGURATION OF VA BLACK HILLS
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The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) will host six open house events for an environmental impact statement (EIS) regarding the reconfiguration of the Black Hills Health Care System. The EIS will evaluate a range of alternatives, including no action, for realigning services and resources to provide high-quality, safe, accessible, and cost-effective care closer to where Veterans live. The open houses will provide handouts and poster displays on the EIS process, schedule, and alternatives. Updated information will be included regarding consultation required by Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act on potential effects to historic resources, which is integrated into this EIS process. No public testimony will be recorded at these informal events.

RAPID CITY, SD:
Monday, November 17, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Best Western Ramkota Hotel and Conference Center, Lincoln Room
2111 N. LaCrosse Street, Rapid City, SD

HOT SPRINGS, SD:
Tuesday, November 18, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Mueller Civic Center, Annex
801 S. 6th Street, Hot Springs, SD

PINE RIDGE, SD:
Wednesday, November 19, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Billy Mills Hall
U.S. 18, Pine Ridge, SD

CHADRON, NE:
Wednesday, November 19, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
American Legion Hall
123 Bordeaux Street, Chadron, NE

ALLIANCE, NE:
Thursday, November 20, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Newberry's
402 Box Butte Ave., Alliance, NE

SCOTTSBLUFF, NE:
Thursday, November 20, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
John N. Harms Advanced Technology Center
2620 College Park, Scottsbluff, NE

Copies of the open house poster displays and handouts will be available by November 17 at www.blackhills.va.gov/vablackhillsfuture/. If you have any questions, please contact VA by email to vablackhillsfuture@va.gov or by mail to Staff Assistant to the Director, VA Black Hills Health Care System, 113 Comanche Road, Fort Meade, SD 57741.

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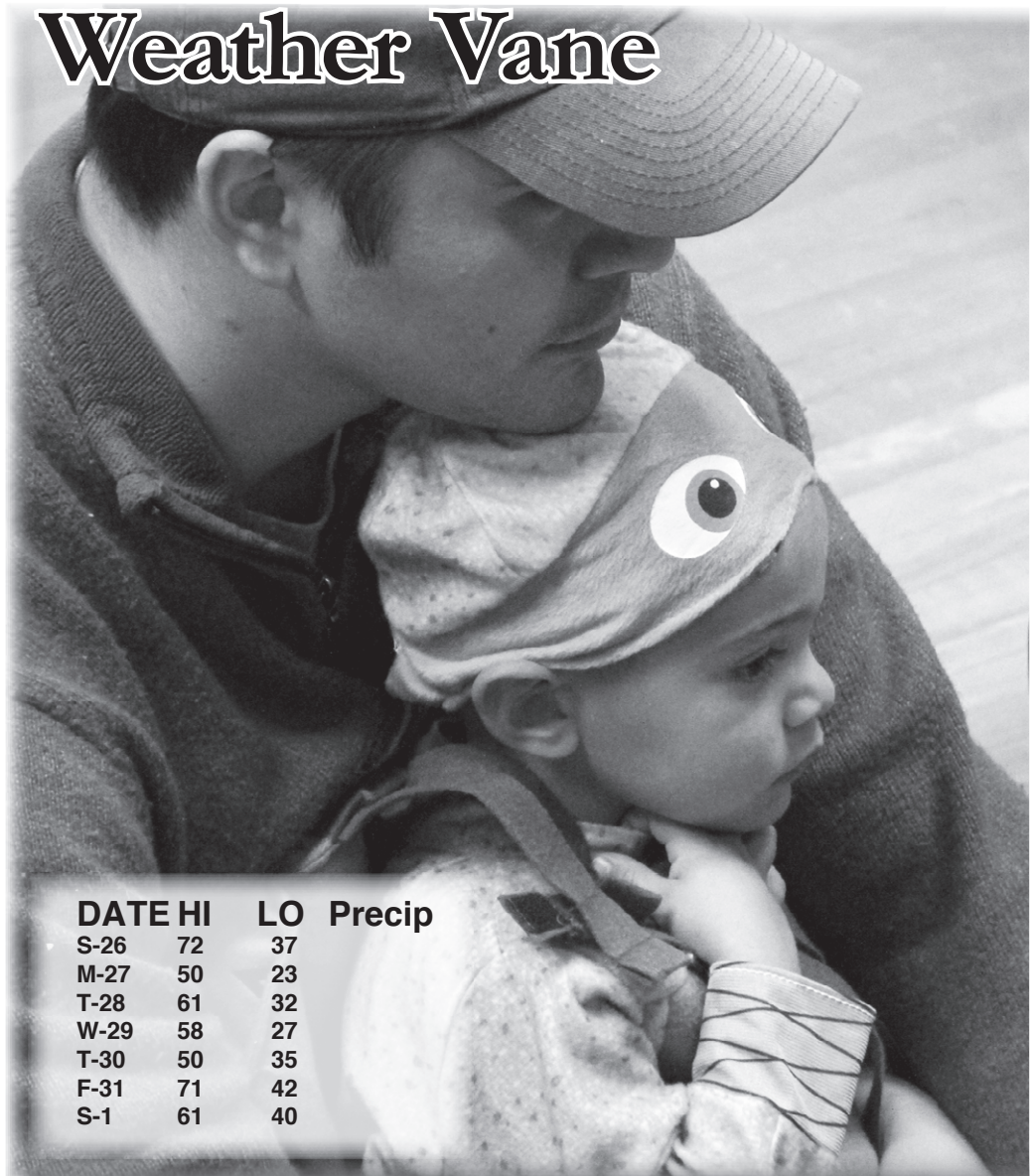
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Foreclosure Notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note ("Note") and real estate mortgage ("Mortgage"). The Mortgage dated June 26, 2013, was executed and delivered by Katina Smith and Gary Smith ("Mortgagor(s)") to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Quicken Loans, Inc., its successors and assigns, as security for the Note of the same date, and said Mortgage was recorded on July 16, 2013, at Reception No. 745034 in Book 346 at Page 442 in the records of the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, State of Wyoming; and

WHEREAS, the mortgage was assigned for value as follows:

Assignee: Quicken Loans Inc.
Assignment dated: September 11, 2014
Assignment recorded: September 19, 2014
Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 754646 in Book 354 at Page 280

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

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

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$106,402.75 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$103,218.17 plus interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$2,247.76, plus other costs in the amount of \$936.82, plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale;

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

NOW, THEREFORE Quicken Loans Inc., as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on November 18, 2014 at the front door of the Weston County Courthouse located at 25 N. Sumner, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

The land referred to herein below is situated in the county of Weston, state of Wyoming, and is described as follows:

Lot 17 of painted hills country estates in weston county, wyoming according to the record plat thereof

with an address of 100 Kenwood Dr., Newcastle, WY 82701.

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

Quicken Loans Inc.
By: Weinstein, Pinson & Riley, P.S.
123 West 1st Street, Ste. 433
Casper, WY 82601
(206) 438-1034

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WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note (the "Note") dated 03/21/2008 executed and delivered by John Speas A/K/A John E Speas and Amanda L. Speas, ("Mortgagor") to Wells Fargo Financial Wyoming, Inc. and a real estate mortgage (the "Mortgage") of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by said Mortgagor, to Wells Fargo Financial Wyoming, Inc., and which Mortgage was recorded on 03/27/2008, as Instrument Number 702233, Book 305, Page 863 in the records of the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, State of Wyoming;

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

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$144,142.61 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$95,196.92 plus Interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$39,139.13 plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale;

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

NOW, THEREFORE Wells Fargo Financial Wyoming, Inc., as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston, WY County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on November 18th, 2014 at the Weston County Court House located at 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Four (4), Block One (1), Black Hills View Addition to the Town of the City of Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming according to the plat thereof.

With an address of : 115 Bonnie Brae Ave Newcastle, WY 82701.

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

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- Proclamation
- FEMA provisions, e.g.
- "_____ " by Van Halen
- *Like the Fonz
- Go a-courting
- Saints' lights
- Holy water holder
- To carry, as in heavy suitcase
- Lowest point
- *Sabrina, Kelly and Jill
- *Tom Selleck's private investigator character
- *"Wide World of Sports" opened with a failed ____ jump
- *Otis' room on "The Andy Griffith Show"
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- Shells, e.g.
- *Talking palomino's title
- *West of "Batman"
- Lad, in Ireland
- Do penance
- *"Project Runway" judge
- Root of iris, ingredient in many gins
- Old Norse texts
- "_____ in sight"
- Pottery oven
- Log splitter
- Like Princess Aurora
- Pair
- *"_____, Dear" starring Anthony Clark and Mike O'Malley
- *"My _____ is Earl"
- Cook in a pan
- *Arnaz-Ball production company
- *Kevin James was its king?
- Ado
- Winter bug
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- Declare invalid
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- *Voice of the Mayor in "Family Guy"
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- Kansas capital
- Hole-making tools
- Debtor's note
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- Ponce de LeUn's first name
- Language of Pakistan
- Disable
- P in m.p.g.
- England, in Latin
- Horizontal bar dance
- This was true for Annie Oakley
- A drive for fun
- *Barbera's animated partner
- *Dora the Explorer's farewell
- Instrument _____
- *He greeted others with "Na-Nu Na-Nu"
- Kind of cell
- *NBC's "The _____ Show"
- Provide with ability
- Old Brazilian coins
- Lion's do
- Like acne-prone skin
- Mix-up
- Coping mechanism

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- Female gossip
- Ready to serve
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Annual Meeting

The Weston County Historical Society will hold their annual meeting on Sunday, Nov. 9, 2014 at the Weston County Senior Center in the Michaels Room. Lunch will be at 12:00 noon with Award presentations and a program following. The Annual business meeting and elections will follow that. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Meeting on Tues. at 4 p.m. at 1st United Methodist Church upstairs. Contact Joyce Brown 746-3696.

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

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Bob Vines/NWDN

Nathina Crabtree competes in the state meet last weekend in Gillette.

Swimming

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these girls continue to impress me with their heart and dedication," smiled Pederson. "It's really fun to walk by and hear the other coaches and spectators talking about seeing Newcastle on the boards again," she exclaimed.

The coaches took a rather unique approach with a few of their swimmers who had hit a plateau with their times. Jae Whitney and Shaylee Curren didn't actually swim their state events for most of the season. Pederson took a calculated risk that by taking their minds off of those races, the ladies would get a new perspective when they returned to competition, and that risk certainly paid off.

Whitney qualified for State for the first time as a senior and at the meet swam a lifetime personal best in her 100 Yard Butterfly. Curren dropped four seconds in her 100 Yard Freestyle and just barely missed making it back for Saturday's finals. Curren also went from being seeded 59 going into the meet to end up in 15.

The relays placed very high for Newcastle at the meet. This year was the first time that Pederson was able to fill all three relays with state qualifiers, which was a goal that she had set for herself for the season.

"I love relays," Pederson exclaimed. "They really

show the depth of your team. You can have three really awesome swimmers and with one weak link, lose the race. When we placed high in the preliminaries and moved up from where we were seeded going in, it really showed how strong we are as a whole team."

The excitement and joy of the success that the Lady Dogies experienced at the state meet is a little bitter-sweet for Pederson, as it will be her last as head coach of the Newcastle swim team.

"I am so very grateful for the team and the support of Coach [Michael] Alexander. This was by far the best team that I have ever had the pleasure of coaching, and as my career as head swim coach comes to an end, I can leave with my head held high! We have a great group of leaders on our team, and I am confident that Coach Alexander will carry on the momentum to next year. I will always be the Dogie swimmers' biggest fan, and I will always hold them close to my heart, but it's time for my family and I to move on to the new adventure in our lives in a new location."

Though Pederson knows that there is part of her that will miss being a coach, she is ready to be the 'crazy swim mom' for a while.

Football

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was no good for them as well, so the two teams were tied at six to end the quarter.

The second quarter was all Newcastle as Braden Rushton picked up his first touchdown of the night on a four-yard carry with 7:48 left in the half. The PAT by Jared Bell was no good, so the Dogies went up 12-6.

With the clock ticking down to end the half, the home team added to their lead on a 32-yard touchdown pass from Triston Roberson to Ehlers as time ran out. Unfortunately, once again the two-point conversion attempt was no good, so the Dogies went into the locker room up 18-6 over Greybull.

"I can't say enough how important that score was right before half-time," stressed Conzelman. "To go into the locker room with that kind of momentum was huge," he exclaimed.

The team carried that momentum back out on the field in the third quarter and put together an offensive drive that culminated with yet another Ehlers touchdown, with 7:11 left in the quarter. Once again, the PAT by Bell was no good, as it was blocked, but the Dogies increased their lead, 24-6.

After three consecutive scores by the Dogies, the Buffaloes finally answered back with 4:24 left in the third, scoring a touchdown and a good PAT.

Newcastle wasn't done yet, though, and with 1:16 left in the quarter Ehlers picked up his fourth touchdown of the night on a five-yard scamper across the goal line. This time Bell was good on his PAT attempt so the Dogies finished the quarter holding a 31-14 lead over Greybull.

The fourth quarter was a quiet one for the Buffaloes, but the Dogies still had a little more to say. At the 4:54 mark, Rushton grabbed his second touchdown of the game on a four-yard carry, and Bell was back in his groove and nailed the PAT to close out the scoring for the game putting the Dogies



Denice Piscioti/NLJ

NHS senior Dillon Ehlers made four touchdowns for his team during Friday's game against Greybull, at Schoonmaker Field. The team will play Mountain View on Friday.

on top, 38-14.

"Defense did a great job all night long," smiled Conzelman. "We will see a similar offense on Friday when we play Mountain View, so this game was really good for us."

Conzelman also credited the time of possession as a vital part of the Dogies' win. Newcastle had possession of the ball for 34 minutes of the game, while Greybull only had the ball in their hands for 14.

Looking ahead to the game against Mountain View, a concern for Conzelman is to get the Dogie PAT attempts back on track. The team has been extremely successful in that regard all season, but struggled in this last game, securing only two of the six attempts.

"We've played well on the road this season and going down the night before will be good for our kids, as that will give us only an hour drive on

The Stats

**Dogies vs. Greybull
First Round Playoffs, Oct. 31, 2014
Final Score: 38-14**
Team Stats: 413 yards rushing, 106 yards passing
Individual Stats:
Colton Sweet: 2 carries for 7 yards, 1 punt return for 5 yards, 4 tackles
Dillon Ehlers: 4 TDs, 29 carries for 200 yards, 2-4 pass completions for 44 yards, 4 receptions for 62 yards, 2 kickoff returns for 274 yards, 2.5 tackles, 1 sack
Braden Rushton: 2 TDs, 28 carries for 169 yards, 2.5 tackles
Triston Roberson: 2 carries for 5 yards, 4-5 pass completions for 62 yards, 1 TD pass, 2.5 tackles
Trayton Farnsworth: 1 reception for 24 yards, 7 tackles
Jared Bell: 2 PAT
Ricky Larson: 1 kickoff return for 2 yards, 1 tackle
Preston Rushton: 3 carries for 23 yards, 1 tackle
Cam Quigley: 1.5 tackles
Nick Bock: 3 tackles, 1 sack
Mason Piscioti: 2 tackles, 1 sack
Johnny Walker: 1.5 tackles
Alec Walker: 5 tackles
Zac Rasmussen: 2 tackles, 1 sack
Zach Schuessler: 2 tackles

game day," Conzelman stated.

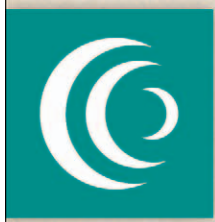
The two teams met in the first round of playoffs last year, and the game didn't go the way the Dogies had hoped.

"They have some very explosive players, and whenever those guys have the ball in their hands they have a chance to score," Conzelman noted. "We'll match up with them up front pretty well, because they also have some size there. It will be a game of individual battles and who can take care of the ball," he admitted.

Like every game this season, Conzelman's goal is to keep the ball out of his opponent's hands, so time of possession for the Dogies will be huge on Friday.

"It's that time of the season when you've got to be playing good football. We're seeing the best of the best, which is how it should be in the semi-final round of the playoffs, and that's what we want," Conzelman grinned.

The Dogies travel to Mountain View for a 2 p.m. game on Friday, Nov. 7, and the winner of that match-up will advance to the championship game in Laramie the following weekend.

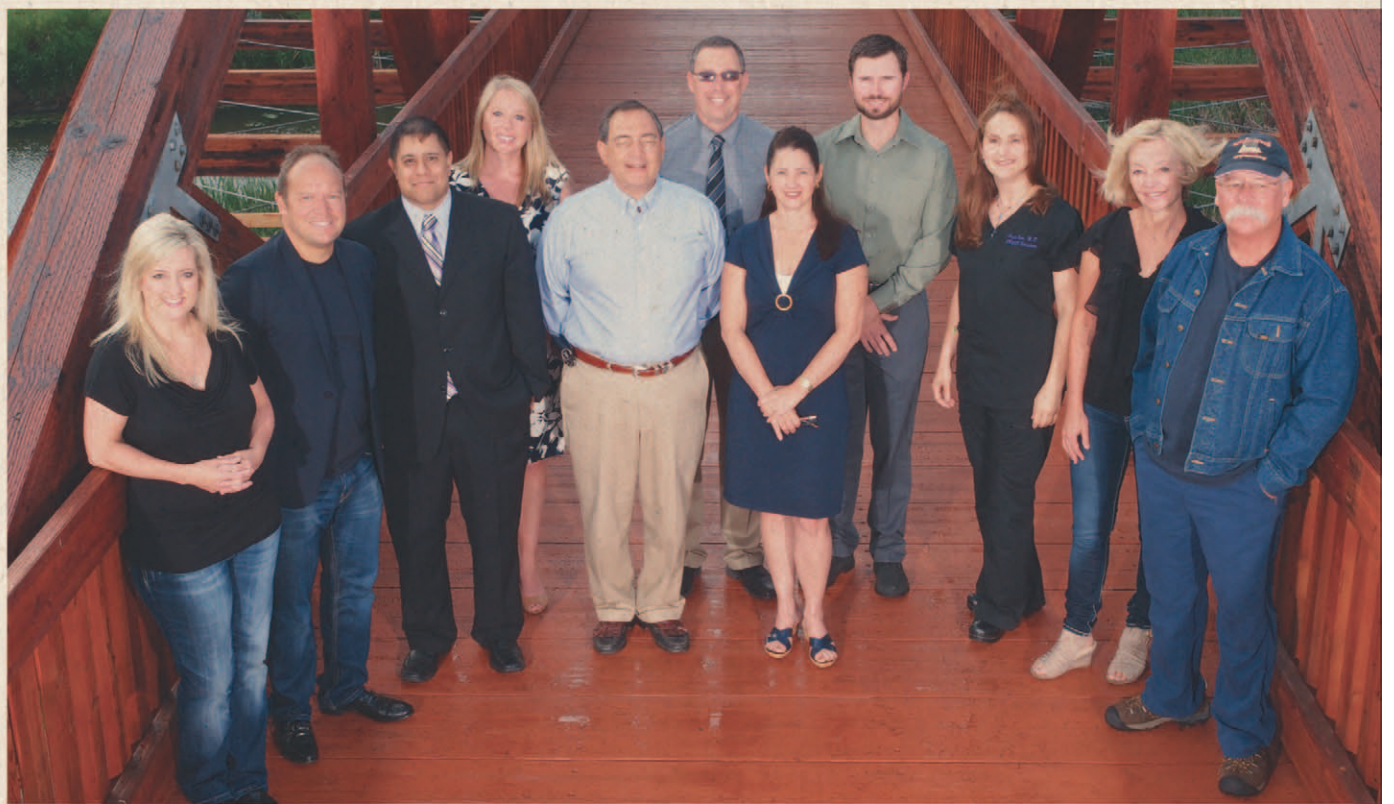


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