



News Letter Journal

Weston County

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Year 128 Week 48



Banquet laughter

Randy Lang, the new loan officer at First State Bank, fills the room with his contagious laughter during the annual Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet Friday night at Weston County Senior Services center. Read more about the event on Page 7. (Photo by Denice Piscioti/NLJ)

Who owns the roads?

■ County still working to clarify roads, easements

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

With questions regarding paperwork and specifics of legality when it comes to easements in Weston County, the county commissioners had to discuss plans, which they did at their Nov. 18 meeting.

"We still have quite a bit of work to do on this," professed Jerry

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Considering the proposal

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

Maureen Cadwell, chief operating officer of Weston County Health Services, along with members of WCHS Board, have been visible in both the Newcastle and Upton communities explaining the hospital's plans for expansion and construction at the facility. Money is needed to help pay for the construction, so they plan to approach both cities and the county to request that a Specific Purpose sales tax option be placed on the ballot next spring, in the hopes that Weston County voters will decide to add 1 percent to the taxes in the county to specifically pay for upgrades of the facility.

A proposed resolution is being drafted to present to the government entities that need to approve the

Specific Purpose sales tax — which would end when the amount of money approved has been collected. A discussion was held at the WCHS board meeting last Thursday about the proposal. Jim Peck, attorney for WCHS, told the board that the two most important questions the decision-makers will ask is how much money is needed, and the actual question proposed to the taxpayers on the ballot in May, because a Specific Purpose sales tax has to be lined out in detail.

If the question is posed and passes, Cadwell informed the directors, WCHS would get the money right away through a bond with the tax money paying back the bond, including any fees associated with it. Therefore the amount requested must take that into account.

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Curley hired on as deputy attorney

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

On Jan. 4, Weston County will officially have a new county attorney, but with this change comes some new issues to be addressed.

William Curley, who will take office as county attorney in less than two months, is without an office, so the Weston County Commissioners

have been challenged with finding a place for him to conduct county business.

The current county attorney, Don Hansen, has always held the position out of his own law office, but in Curley's case he doesn't have a current place of business, so it's a problem needs to be solved quickly.

At the county commissioners meeting on Nov. 18, Curley was des-

ignated the position of deputy attorney to Hansen, so Curley can begin purchasing items for his new office, as well as help Hansen during this transition period.

"Don would be able to tell me to do whatever," stated Curley, prior to being sworn in as Weston County's new deputy attorney.

As for purchasing items for his office, Curley will need to purchase

furniture and supplies to fill what will be the new county attorney's office. The major issue facing the county, though, is exactly where this office will be. During the meeting, with Curley's input, the commissioners discussed the options available.

"We are not just forgetting about you," reported the commissioners, adding that prior to meeting with Curley they had discussed the issue

with Scott Rager, the county's emergency management coordinator whose office is located in the basement of the courthouse. One option discussed with Rager is the possibility of moving Rager's office so the new county attorney's office can be located in the basement.

The commissioners explained that,

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A big day ahead

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

This year community children will be able to see the Walt Disney animated superhero action-comedy film "Big Hero 6" on Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Dogie Theatre for free, giving their parents the opportunity to shop at local businesses and the Holiday Bazaar at Weston County Fairgrounds without them.

"[The free movie] is sponsored by First State Bank and Weston County Title. It is different from other years. They will need to get a ticket to get in, and they can get them from participating businesses," explained Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce Director Susan Love.

Children under the age of 12 will need a ticket to get into

the movie while parents and older individuals will be able to get in by making a donation for the BREAD office, which can be brought to the theater. A ticket does not guarantee a seat, however, it will still be first-come, first-serve for all seats.

Tickets can be picked up at Donna's Diner, Lunatics, Newcastle Hardware, Isabella's, Round Up Feed and Ranch, The Wedding Closet, Frontier Home, Ranch and Hardware, First State Bank and the News Letter Journal. Each have a designated number of tickets to give out.

"We offer the movie to encourage people to shop in town!" proclaimed Love.

Another chance to shop in Newcastle will be at the Holiday Bazaar held the same

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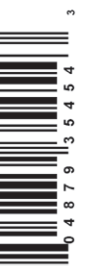
New logo will represent county's fair

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

For several months, the Weston County Fair Board has been looking at different logos to signify the Weston County Fairgrounds, so when the image is seen the fair is immediately brought to mind.

At the WCFB's November meeting on Tuesday, it was decided to go with this symbol at left. Tom Streeter, Weston County Fairgrounds manager, explained that the bucking horse represents the county's rich history in the livestock industry, while the sunburst signifies that Wyoming's day begins in Weston County. The logo colors will be in brown and tan. They plan to have the illustration placed on objects throughout the facility, such as trash cans and the vests worn by different entities during Weston County Fair.

WEATHER FORECAST	Thursday Sunny Hi 44 Lo 34	Friday Partly Cloudy Hi 47 Lo 29	Saturday Mostly Sunny Hi 33 Lo 14	Sunday Partly Cloudy Hi 27, Lo 17	Monday Partly Cloudy Hi 37 Lo 24	Tuesday Partly Cloudy Hi 34, Lo 17	Wednesday Sunny Hi 29 Lo 19	INSIDE • Volunteers, Page 6 • Suicide, Page 8 • Missionary, Page 12 • Adult Prom, Page 12



Opinion

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Our View

Hold onto hope

The fact that Wyoming ranks at — or near — the top of the nation in per capita suicides clearly demonstrates that those individuals in our state who choose to take their own lives have a number of ways to do so.

So we are disturbed by the announcement that Rep. Dan Zwonitzer plans to introduce a “death with dignity” bill in the Wyoming State Legislature next year that would allow terminally ill people to obtain a prescription for drugs to end their own lives.

We certainly sympathize with the plight of those who are facing long, painful battles against an apparently unbeatable foe, but we don’t believe the state should pass any law that values death over life — regardless of the circumstance.

A number of different things can motivate a person to take his or her own life, but in all cases of suicide the one constant is that “life” itself has lost its value, and we think the Wyoming Legislature would be sending a dangerous message if it ever indicated in statute that there are instances when death should be valued over life — regardless of the circumstances.

We understand that the proposal is meant to provide relief for an individual who has no hope of recovery, but the vast majority of people who commit suicide do so because at some point they have lost all hope as well.

Indeed, a simple loss of hope may be the actual epidemic we’re dealing with when it comes to suicide, and we believe that it would be wrong for state government to acknowledge that any situation is hopeless enough to condone the loss of a life — no matter how bad the situation may be.

There are those who will argue that individuals shouldn’t be forced to live in pain if they have no chance of recovery, but we’ve learned in recent months that the pain and anguish of mental illness can be just as terrifying and debilitating as the suffering experienced by those burdened with a physical ailment — at least for those who are struggling mentally.

If the Wyoming State Legislature is willing to sanction death for those who suffer physically, we fear that it will make it that much easier for individuals experiencing mental torment to choose death for themselves, and the only message this state should be sending to residents right now is one that emphatically embraces the value of life and encourages all of us to find the joy in it.

Deadline for Letters is noon on Friday

Teens don’t need a club to be involved

Most citizens in Newcastle would agree that our town has a lot of qualities to be proud of, but high school students should have more opportunities to leave a lasting impression on Newcastle.

Kalyn Houser and I are in the process of creating an organization which will enable teenagers to get involved through community service. Several measures will need to be addressed before this operation is ready to take flight.

Obviously, Weston County has a few other groups that take part in community service projects. With our organization, Take Initiative with Scottlyn and Kalyn (TISK), we will not be taking away opportunities from these other groups, but rather adding to them.

In Newcastle High School, many clubs, such as FBLA, FCCLA, FFA and ASL are very active in helping our area. The problem with the current means of volunteering is that these groups have other types of responsibilities on their plates.

Many of our graduating students make the decision to go to college, but the adolescents deciding

to go to college are not always affiliated with groups like FBLA. These teenagers should have the ability to be a part of public service projects without being committed to these groups. There are many ways to better the community, but it would be handy if high school students could participate on the fly.



Scottlyn Wiggins
Wiggin’ Out

This action will allow more people to take part in volunteering. When founding TISK, my partner and I have created many exciting features with availability in mind. When taking part in tasks put on by our organization, all students will have to take care of is adding their names to a list prior to the day the project is scheduled for.

This allows the young people to do as much, or as little, as they feel necessary — whether it be clean-ups in public places or activities held for the youth of our town.

An added benefit is that high school students will be able to help with the projects in their fields of interest. The flexibility of this program is key for its success in the lives of teenagers in Newcastle.

Helping others and caring for the small aspects

of life are the first steps in creating a better world. In today’s world, it is becoming rare for a person to care for a stranger. It is even more amazing when a teenager is moved to help someone other than his or her self. With this program, the goal is to get people active and motivated to care about the beautiful world set before us.

The first way a person can fix society is to fix his or her own character and habits. TISK is only going to thrive if everyone buys into it and gets the most he or she can out of it. Though this program is on a very small scale, the hope and ultimate goal would be that it makes a difference and other communities will adopt this idea and see improvements in their own towns.

Newcastle is a beautiful place full of beautiful people. It is already great, but that should be reason enough to make it an even better place. With the organization Kalyn and I are putting together, students will have the ability to make a difference. Programs similar to the one being created exist, but ours has qualities within that make it needed in our town.

It could truly make a big transformation in our community.

Young kids need an elementary art class

Humans are incredibly interesting creatures. We have come from a place of knowing nothing — not how to read or write, let alone talk — yet we are here today with all the fancy new “things” and technology.

As babies we are more exciting than ever, and we grow unbelievably fast, soon becoming small children. Our brains attempt to grasp what it experiences for the first time, through what we taste, hear, feel, and see. In order for children to fully develop, they must be able to understand visual language and ways of communication. That is why it is extremely important that Newcastle Elementary School regains an art program.

There have been attempts at fixing this issue, but they have failed. It is vital to the kids that they have this program, and it is up to our school board to solve this problem.

In 2011, there was an abundance of children in three different grade levels. The elementary school did not have enough room to accommodate its number of kids, so rooms had to be made available. The elementary art

teacher was retiring, and so, long story short, meetings were held, votes were taken and the elementary school lost its art program.

In 2012, there was a proposed solution. Newcastle High School’s art teacher, Mrs. Jimmie Josephson,

offered up her interns to spend time at the elementary school teaching the kids themselves. They did projects like line activities, portrait drawings, three-dimensional owls, and many more. Eventually the program fell through due to lack of dedication by both the interns and the teachers. If it wasn’t an intern choosing not to take their job seriously, it was a teacher, or his/her scheduling not cooperating on the other end.

This “solution” was an appreciated effort, but nonetheless, it did not work, or last.

There are many reasons the kids need the art program. From an artistic perspective, the kids miss out on basic

skill building. They need a real class where they can be taught the difference between shade, texture, depth, value, and many other elements of art.

The skills a child learns in an art class can be later applied in a million and one ways, all while becoming better at both receiving and delivering visual communication.

From a therapeutic perspective, this particular class is especially important because a child learns vital communication skills through art. Learning and understanding visual language is a huge part of a child’s development — in and out of the classroom.

Every single healthy person on earth, no matter the age, communicates visually. A child must learn how to make connections using pictorial language; whether it be looking at an advertisement billboard on the side of the road, or painting an image in an art class. It’s impossible to express how vital it is



Jade Haggerty
Jaded

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Letters to the Editor

The federal government is too present in our lives

Dear Editor,

Fact: 31,000 scientists declare “There is no convincing evidence human release of carbon dioxide is causing catastrophic heating of the earth’s atmosphere.” Less than 200 take the opposite position.

As President Ronald Reagan said “The trouble with our liberal friends is not that they are ignorant, it is that so much of what they know to be true just isn’t so.”

I’ve been reading Jerry Baird’s letters for a while. He must have a lot of time on his hands to write every week.

What is the matter with many entities being in private hands instead of government? When privately owned, there is more incentive to be fiscally responsible, which is not true of government — at least at the federal level.

The “Feds” should have no fingers in education, the environment, health, minimum wage, endangered species and dozens of other areas. Amendment 10 of the Constitution of the United States of America says, “The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.”

There are a lot of things the federal government has usurped. It is time to start negating these.

—Jean Harshbarger

Capitalists care little for our Democracy

Dear Editor,

Democracy, in the end, does not get along with capitalism all that well.

Sprinkled in our earliest documents are terms like: We The People, Promote the General Welfare, Secure the Blessings of Liberty, to Ourselves.

They didn’t say anything about capitalism, socialism, or any other “-ism.” Democracy, after a stumbling start in the 1700s and 1800s, espoused government of, by and for the people.

For The People.

Capitalism, starting about the same time, subsequently degenerated from a well presented economic theory to a marketplace free-for-all.

The capitalists currently engage the services of a large number of politicians. Laws and regulations to suit the needs of Mammon are served up or cast out.

No matter how you slice it, it’s still “The People versus The Capitalists.” Right now, the capitalists are winning. Nine out of 10 (or more) politicians are actively working for the capitalists.

They promote war, which brings profits into their bottom line. They promote privatizing schools so their taxes are smaller. They promote deregulating the financial industry so it can pillage the coffers of the people. They happily despoil our natural resources with nary a thought or concern for the future.

Our future. Maybe even the future of our Mother Earth.

So, what are you going to do about it?

—Jerry Baird

Being rational is a matter of perspective

Dear Editor,

Jerry Baird talks about rationality, but he is becoming very irrational himself.

His diatribe about the Koch brothers is completely off base. They are ranked No. 39 among the major givers. Has he heard of George Soros, who is one of the leaders? Or perhaps Tom Steyer, who publically committed \$100 billion to defeating the XL pipeline? Money that he happened to make by buying and selling oil company stocks.

How many Republicans attended the numerous \$32,000-per-plate dinners to hear President Barack Obama recite more lies?

He does not seem to realize they are lies, because that is just Chicago politics amplified. How many times did Harry Reid castigate the Koch brothers from the floor of the senate?

The Democrats far outspent the Republicans in the last election. If you are going to talk about rationality, please look in the mirror first.

—Don Thorson



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All smiles

Jamie Hill, Energy Service representative for Black Hills Power, above, enjoys drinking hot apple cider and chats with Jean Burleson at the annual Black Hills Power Open House held in Newcastle on Friday. Below, Deb Hein visits with Black Hills Power's new customer service representative for the Newcastle office, Nicole McFarland, before enjoying an array of snacks provided for the public during the gathering. (Photos by Denice Piscioti/NLJ)



Roads

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Shepperson, county commissioner, when the issue was brought up.

Fran Lehman, GIS coordinator for Weston County, has been hard at work getting landowners to sign easements for county roads, but they are facing some setbacks. Lehman explained that many landowners, as well as the commissioners themselves, have issues with the verbiage of the current paperwork involved.

The commissioners, along with Lehman, decided that in order to please the land owners and to create documents they, too, are comfortable with, the form must be rewritten.

When it comes to road easements, the laws in Wyoming have changed drastically through time, but the current paperwork Weston County is using — and has been using — doesn't comply with new standards for declaring county roads and easements.

At one time the county could declare a county road by resolution, however it was brought up that now they must have surveys and global positioning done before passing a resolution to declare a county road.

According to Commissioner Marty Ertman, to declare these roads as county roads they will have to go back and get all the specifics to meet the current Wyoming laws for easements.

"Every county road is a public road," declared Mamie Krank, Weston County clerk, explaining that county road money cannot be used on public roads, only county roads can receive maintenance with county road money. A public road is any road not marked as private, but not necessarily designated as a county road. This has caused some confusion.

There are roads, such as Raven Creek Road, that have signs posted stating it is a county road, which is used for addressing for emergency purposes, however it has never been established as a county road. According to Shepperson, this road has no easements or specifics to make it a county road, so the question arises as to who is responsible for its maintenance — and the same goes for many roads in Weston County.

"I really hate to sit here and say that that makes the easement issue very, very big — but it does make it very, very big," stated Shepperson.

Commissioner Randy Rossman declared that, while he's in Sundance, he will contact the appropriate people to get a copy of the forms they use when requesting easements, to use as a guide in proceeding.

Lehman was also instructed to get the information necessary from Cheyenne to investigate the new process and determine what must be done.

CORRECTION

On Page 1 of the Nov. 20, 2014, News Letter Journal, a photo of children at the Newcastle Christian Academy was misidentified. Pictured in a 'pony race' were Colter Franklin and Ramsey Gross. We apologize for the error.

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I Am From

By Kati Lesmeister

I am from a society where kids feel like they need to be adults
I am from the many silent voices
with a thousand words on their hushed lips
I am from so many harsh words that have been called
upon the weak where you must be known
by everybody to be heard, or even to matter
I am from the shadows that lurk behind the rich
I am from a time where only your mistakes explain who you are
I am from hurting children with fake smiles
where pain is more within than physical
I am from dreams that turn into nightmares then to reality
I am from a world that only sees the bad
But I am from warm pink sunset evenings
I am from the strong who take their time to do what's right
I am from flashed memories
with loved ones that keep me through the day
I am from an open mind inside a closed world

Our 13 year old granddaughter wrote this poem, we were so in awe by the simple wisdom coming from one so young. Kati has had bullying effect her life but she has never let it define or defeat her. We wanted to share her words in hope that it inspires the positive in every situation for everyone.

Thank you Kati.
Love, Nani & Papa Oney

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Sunday, November 30 at 10 a.m.

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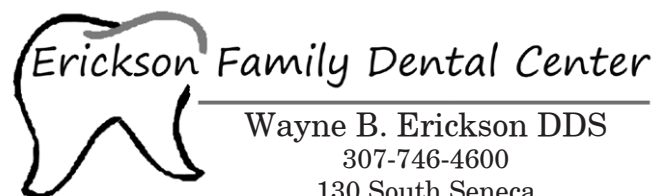
Saturday, Dec. 6th Custer Holiday Parade 5:30 p.m.

The Parade Route will begin on 7th St. and move west on Mt. Rushmore ending in Way Park on 4th St. for the Memorial Tree Lighting Ceremony and parade award presentations.

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PATRICIA EILEEN KUEMMERLE NOV. 27, 1925-NOV. 21, 2014

Patricia Eileen Kuemmerle, age 88, passed away on Nov. 21, 2014, in Sheridan.



Patricia Kuemmerle

Pat was raised on the family ranch with her brother and sisters, and enjoyed taking care of the baby animals and helping with the farm chores. She attended country schools in Weston County.

Pat resided at RENEW in Sheridan since 1972. She enjoyed living in Sheridan and participating in all the activities and special events that RENEW offered, such as Special Olympics, summer camps, time spent at the senior center with friends and her RENEW family. She delighted in traveling and was able to take many trips to California, Oklahoma, the Grand Canyon, Disneyland, the Ice Capades in Salt Lake City, Disney World, and she especially liked a Caribbean cruise. Pat also enjoyed summer vacations with her parents and getting acquainted with her many nieces and nephews.

Pat is survived by her sisters, Claire Finn of Upton and Gladys Pridgeon of Gillette; and her brother, Carl Kuemmerle of Upton; as well as many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Herbert and Mary Kuemmerle;

brothers-in-law, Virgil Finn and Don Pridgeon; sister-in-law, Hazel Kuemmerle; and great-niece, Shayla Rae Finn.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2014, at Worden Funeral Home, Newcastle.

ART ROETZEL SEPT. 18, 1931-NOV. 18, 2014

Art Roetzel was born on Sept. 18, 1931, to Frank Roetzel and Helen (Doll) Roetzel in the Limestone area of the Black Hills, on a homestead known as Bear Springs. He died at his home at the Roetzel Ranch just a few miles from his birthplace. He was the baby brother to two older sisters and three brothers, Bertha, Lucille, Carl, Frank and Fred. When just an infant he and his family moved to Roetzel Ranch, a homestead filed by his grandfather, Ferdinand Roetzel. He spent his entire life there, except for four years serving his country in the Air Force during the Korean Campaign, and several years following his discharge in California where he applied his Air Force training working in civil service at an air base there. He attended country school and Custer High School, from which he graduated in 1949. He died at his home at the Roetzel Ranch on Nov. 18, 2014.



Art Roetzel

He married Joyce Anstett in 1951 and two children, Linda Paulette and Larry Arthur, were born to them. Due to his father's failing health, he and his family

returned to the ranch in Custer, where he supported his family by ranching, cutting logs and pitch posts. He never missed a basketball game when Larry was playing, either at home or away, and often provided transportation for other parents and friends.

Reconnecting with an old friend at the time of his daughter's death, a stronger friendship blossomed, and he married Joann Smith in June of 1981, and became step-father to her three children and their families. He now has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and expecting a third. He was an avid hunter, an excellent marksman, and kept the family in food every season. He loved being in the forest, either working, riding horses, tending cattle or hunting.

While a young man he helped his family operate a hunting camp, guiding and outfitting many hunters in the area.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, three brothers and his daughter.

He is survived by his wife, Joann; his son, Larry (Robin); step-daughter, Judy (Jim) Durfey, step-sons, Keith Smith and Dale (Jan) Smith; step-granddaughter, Audra (Ryan) Weber and great-grandchildren, Keira and Rhett Weber; step-granddaughters, Adele Durfey and Alys (Jimm) Seidman; step-son, Shane (Miranda) Smith; step-granddaughter, Sammantha (Jordan) Hopper; and granddaughters, Hannah Rotzel and Brandi Roetzel.

He loved his Lord and he loved his church. He was baptized in Orle and also confirmed there, and was a lifetime member of the congregation, serving as an Elder for 40 years

both here and in California, where he was a charter member and founder of that church.

Services were held at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Custer on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 11 a.m., with Pastor Steve Wagner officiating.

Arrangements have been placed in the care of Chamberlain McColley's Funeral Home in Custer. Written condolences can be made at www.chamberlainmccolleys.com.

VICTOR F. 'VIC' PEDULLA APRIL 11, 1927-NOV. 15, 2014

Victor F. "Vic" Pedulla, 87, of Newcastle, died Nov. 15 at Weston Manor Nursing Home.

Vic was born April 11, 1927, north of Newcastle on the Pedulla Ranch, and attended country school. He was the son of Carmello and Cynthia (Phillips) Pedulla.

He was employed by the City of Newcastle for more than 20 years.

He is survived by his son, Cliff Pedulla; grandsons, David and wife Sarah Pedulla of Calhoun, Ga., and James Pedulla of Casper; and two brothers, Frank and Jim Pedulla of Newcastle.

Preceding him in death were his two sisters, Mary Williams and Pauline Rawhouser, and his parents.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Worden Chapel with Pastor Mick Bohn of Newcastle Foursquare Church officiating. Burial will be at Greenwood Cemetery in Newcastle.

The family asks that memorial contributions be given in lieu of flowers to the Wyoming Make-A-Wish Foundation.

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• **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.

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• **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

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• **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.

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• **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

Give Thanks

Have you thought about what you are thankful for this holiday season? Some of us are shy when asked to put our thanks into words around the bounteously laden table. We have so much to be thankful for - our Father in heaven is a great provider. How can we thank Him for our many blessings? Just speak to Him simply, show Him you love and trust Him, ask Him questions and stay close to Him through prayer. Give Him thanks as you worship each week. Happy Thanksgiving!



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Weekly Scripture Reading

Psalm 96	Psalm 97	Psalm 98	Psalm 99	Psalm 65	Psalm 66	Psalm 67
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100 YEARS AGO – NOV. 26, 1914

The county clerk discovered Wednesday afternoon that the ballots voted at Red Butte Precinct have been stolen from him since they were delivered by the judges and clerks of that precinct. The loss of the ballots would of course prevent a recount of the votes from that precinct.

Miss Mabel Emma Bacon and Mr. Timothy J. Nolan, both of this city, were united in marriage Monday, with Father Tomiak performing the ceremony.

Some Beaver Creek men attended the turkey shoot at Bert Ackley's Saturday, and came home with plenty of game.

Last Friday Mr. Yeoman's car ran into Carl Kipping, who was on horseback. The horse's leg was broken and Carl received a few bruises and his coat was nearly torn off. This happened between Frank Smith's and Wm. Fawcett's on Beaver Creek.

Geo. Kavosic of the Boyd area has a cow that is ahead of all records so far. It is just an ordinary muley cow, but the mother instinct predominates to such an extent that she not only mother's her own young, but is perfectly willing to take all the calves on the ranch as her own. Last summer she had a family of five, and loved one as well as the others. At present her family has been reduced to three, but she seems as proud of them as though all were her own. Such a cow is valuable and Mrs. Kavosic says she is not for sale.

There have been a number of loads of hay and grain come into camp recently, proof positive that farmers around here can raise more than a disturbance.

Perhaps a few words in regard to the Cambria night school would not be out of place. They have 10 pupils at present, and indications point to a decided increase in the near future. The studies taught are easy but adequate enough for any business, and those wishing to improve their edu-

cation could not do better than to enroll in this class. Your application will be appreciated by Principal L.A. Curry.

75 YEARS AGO – NOV. 23, 1939

The annual tri-county pre-season basketball tournament will be held here on Friday and a drawing was conducted here Monday pairing the seven teams for the first round of play.

Newcastle and community mourns the death this week of one of its early day citizens, B.F. Roberts, who died suddenly at his home here Tuesday evening of a heart attack. He was 81 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary last June.

Barbara Franklin was an overnight visitor with her chum Charlotte Patton near Red Butte last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Patton and son Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Groner and Alvin Watson, of the Red Butte area, attended the Archie Carmen sale on Tuesday.

Louis Pequette and Stanley Miller have been doing carpenter work at the Pine Grove schoolhouse for the past week.

Miss Lorraine Cummings and Miss Irene Churchfield were among the girls who pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota at services on Sunday in Laramie. This is a national music sorority.

Mrs. J.R. Parrish was hostess on Monday evening to members of the music department of the Departmental Club. With routine business being conducted, roll call was answered by favorite folk songs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gaskill of the Cheyenne River vicinity, an eight-and-three-quarter-pound baby boy, on Friday at the Acord Hospital.

Between 600 and 700 children visited the J.C. Penney basement on Saturday to see Santa Claus, who makes his annual visit there on the day Toyland opens. Candy canes were given to the happy children by Santa Claus.

The Claretton hall was filled to capacity Thursday when

the grazing association was organized and members were elected on the board of directors.

Mrs. Rodney Guthrie, Mrs. Fred Lundberg and Mrs. E.C. Raymond entertained at a miscellaneous shower on last Thursday evening complimenting Miss Bobby Summers, who will marry Dr. E.J. Landrigan on Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rawhouser and children, David and Helen, of the Prairie vicinity, were guests at the Lee Bettis home Monday.

Local friends of Billy Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Kirkpatrick, will be interested to know that he is now employed in a Nampa, Idaho, jewelry store, having graduated recently from a Peoria, Ill., school.

Mary Fawcett of Beaver Creek was an overnight guest of Della Bowles Tuesday night.

A large crowd of neighbors and other friends attended the dance given by Ed Becker, at his store near Elk Mountain, Saturday night. Ed Harvey, Kenneth Montgomery and Ted Mann furnished the music, with Mrs. Grigsby taking a turn with the violin.

R.E. Kinport of near Norton, Kan., was in Newcastle Thursday investigating the construction of the new brick building being built in Newcastle for a Ben Franklin store, which Mr. Kinport will manage.

The Thanksgiving holiday was climaxed Sunday by an auto accident which claimed the life of two persons and injured three others when the car in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve on the outskirts of Lingle. Ben Thoeming Jr., 21, university senior pre-medical student, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Thoeming Sr. of Newcastle, died a few minutes after midnight. His funeral was held yesterday.

50 YEARS AGO – NOV. 26, 1964

Leonard Arfmann, Bill Boulden, Floyd Harmon, Elmer Mohl and Mrs. Frances Rossman were elected to



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An Evening of Fellowship

The community is invited into a conversation with the faith community with ways to identify, support and prevent the loss of the precious gift of life.



December 3, 2014
6:00 p.m. at Haydis Hall
Christ Episcopal Church

The gathering will begin with a carry-in meal. Chili and soup will be provided, please bring a salad or dessert to share. There will be an informal worship followed by a presentation and discussion on suicide prevention. For more information contact Mike Hutchinson, 746-2628.

From the Vault of the Anna Miller Museum:

The prairie town of Moskee, after a 34-inch snowfall in early spring of 1935 or 1936. Trucks and crew just returned from opening up the road to Highway 85, which was 11 miles at the time.



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WHAT'S UP

Meetings & Events Calendar

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Nov. 28	6 p.m.	Lighted Parade	Downtown
	7 p.m.	Chili Feed	WC Senior Services
	7 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
Nov. 30	2 p.m.	Bingo	Corpus Christi Church
	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
Dec. 1	7 p.m.	Newcastle City Council Meeting	Council Chambers
Dec. 2	9 a.m.	WC Commissioners Meeting	WC Courthouse
Dec. 3	Noon	Newcastle Lions Club	WC Senior Services
	1 p.m.	Card Making Class	Four Corners Inn
Dec. 4	7 p.m.	Lady's Firearm Safety	WC Sportsman Club
	10 a.m.	Chamber Coffee	Frontier Home Ranch Hardware
	Noon	Chamber Board Meeting	Fountain Inn
Dec. 5	4 p.m.	VFW Ladies Auxiliary	WC Senior Services
	7 p.m.	Salt Creek Water District Meeting	District Office
	8:30 a.m.	Customer Appreciation	First State Bank
	10 a.m.	Open House	Modern Cleaners & Laundry
Dec. 5	10 a.m.	Customer Appreciation	Serendipity Boutique
	11 a.m.	Christmas Tea	Christ The King Lutheran Church
	6 p.m.	Pinnacle Bank Festival Of Trees	WC Senior Services

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- Nov.27: Ashley Hodge
- Nov. 28: Beau Bradford ☺
- Dec. 1: Mr. & Mrs. Brett Reed ☺
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- Dec. 2: Kellee Schuerman, Elaine Wilcomb

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For the Ages

News Letter Journal

Volunteers needed at senior center

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

Getting to doctor appointments and to stores to buy necessary items can be difficult when driving a vehicle is no longer a possibility, as is the case for many of Weston County's aging citizens. Fortunately for them, Weston County Senior Services coordinates volunteers, along with two paid employees, to get individuals to places they need to go. However with the need so great, volunteers are always needed for transporting people.

Carolyn Shields, WCSS administrative secretary, starts at the beginning of each new month to coordinate the volunteer drivers for out-of-town trips. There are also two drivers on staff, Sylvana Holloway and Marv Proctor, who mainly transport individuals around town.

"For around town it is a suggested donation of a dollar — that takes you wherever you need to go — but you ride even if you don't have a dollar. [For] out of town [rides], the state asks us to charge 35 cents a mile. But I work with people, because not everyone has 35 cents a mile. That makes a trip back and forth to Rapid [City, S.D.] quite a bit of money, so I just ask them to give us help with the gas," WCSS Executive Director Glenda Mefford told the News Letter Journal.

Shields said the drivers take people to where they need to go around town, such as stores, Northern Wyoming Mental Health Clinic, Newcastle Regional Health Clinic or Weston County Health Services, and drops them off. When they are through, each business is helpful in assisting the seniors call WCSS to come and pick them up again.

"We always need more drivers. If we had to pay someone to go every time, we couldn't afford it. If we had to do that, we wouldn't be able to accommodate them, or they would



Denice Piscioti/NLJ

Weston County Senior Services employee Sylvana Holloway with the center's new transport bus.

have to pay the 35 cents a mile. This way it helps them and helps us both."

The Marna M. Kuehne Foundation helps pay for fuel expenses to transport veterans to doctor appointments. More information about that service is available through the WCSS office. Applications are handled through their office in Gillette.

"What we do, we turn a voucher in to them at the end of the month. They reimburse us for all of it at one time. A lot of people don't want to ride with us, [so] they can get a travel voucher and go on their own," Mefford explained.

Having volunteers to assist in driving out of town began when they

— See **Volunteers**, Page 11

Senior Happenings

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Weston County Senior Services
Nov. 27: Closed, Thanksgiving
Nov. 28: Closed
Nov. 29: Open Rec Room
Dec. 1: Bingo 4 p.m.
Dec. 2: Mexican Train 1 p.m.
Dec. 3: Toenail Clinic 9 a.m.
Dec. 3: Creative Hand Craft 1 p.m.
Dec. 4: Trip to Tin Lizzy
Dec. 4: Ceramics 1 p.m.
Dec. 5: Bridge Ladies 1 p.m.
Dec. 8: Blood Drive 11 a.m.
Dec. 8: AARP 1 p.m.
Dec. 9: Mexican Train 1 p.m.
Dec. 10: Mama M. Kuehne Foundation Reps Noon
Dec. 11: Bridge Ladies
Dec. 11: Miracle Ear 1 p.m.
Dec. 12: Blood Pressure Check 9:30 a.m.
Dec. 12: Bridge Ladies 1 p.m.

Weston County Manor

Nov. 27: Thanksgiving Dinner Noon
Nov. 28: Movie 6 p.m.
Nov. 29: Riddles 11 a.m.
Dec. 1: Wii 10:30 a.m.
Dec. 2: Ceramics 10:30 a.m.
Dec. 2: Keepsake Krafters 2 p.m.
Dec. 3: Catholic Study 10 a.m.
Dec. 3: Crossword 10:30 a.m.
Dec. 5: Greedy 10:30 a.m.
Dec. 5: Bingo 2 p.m.
Dec. 8: Wii 10:30 a.m.
Dec. 9: Ceramics 10:30 a.m.
Dec. 10: Catholic Study 10 a.m.
Dec. 10: Crossword 10:30 a.m.

Healthcare Coordination Services Grant

The Marna M. Kuehne Foundation is a non-profit corporation established by the late Marna M. Kuehne, who lived most of her life in Campbell County near Rozet. Her husband, Frank Kuehne, was a World War I veteran.

She left the bulk of her estate to various charities, including the Marna M. Kuehne Foundation to benefit honorably discharged disabled veterans. The foundation offers health care coordination and transportation services for eligible veterans in Campbell, Crook and Weston counties.

The foundation provides financial assistance for vision, eyeglasses, hearing aids, dental and medications. Scheduling assistance for physician and clinical appointments is available. Also provided is patient education about illness or injury, along with information about VA benefits and assistance with registration. For more information, call (800) 700-9907. Representatives from Marna M. Kuehne Foundation will be at the Weston County Senior Services at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 10.



Note: This list is not complete. For complete schedules see the event calendars at each facility.

A girl can never have too many tools!

Building stuff from "new" is never the same as doing a rehab on old stuff. The house at Montana Creek Airstrip in Alaska, on top of the hangar, was strictly new stuff. I got pretty good at drywall when I fire-taped the hangar itself and did the drywall at the community center. But my first few "make-overs" were a lesson in humility.

I was fixing up an old mobile home that belonged to my brother when I had my first experience at gluing down linoleum. I actually had enough brains to start at the far end up against the wall, but it deteriorated from there. I had the first foot or so laid down in the glue and had spread the next layer of glue when I glanced up and saw that I wasn't lined up like I thought, so I stood up and stepped across the roll of

linoleum and tried to pull it straight. Then I stepped back and got one foot in the glue, teetered there a bit, discovered I couldn't pull my foot up without the glue, pulled my foot out of the shoe and stepped over the glue part.

Well, almost. Got that shoe in too. Okay, both shoes gone now, liberate them and set them on a piece of newspaper. Oh well, permanent newspaper shoe soles?

Now I'm in my socks, so I reach out to pull the offending corner, hoping to straighten out my stray line, and get both socks in the edge of the glue. There go the socks. Now I'm sitting on the floor and I am pretty depressed.

Number 1: I used far too much glue. Number 2: Nothing in this trailer is going to be absolutely square, you dummy. Number 3: I am barefoot! I ended up carefully lifting up



Donna Gochanour photo

It never hurts to have a few tools around — you never know what kind of job might need doing.

linoleum and scraping excess glue off, and eventually I had a passable job done, but,

goodbye socks and shoes. And of course, there was my adventure with the

crowbar. This next trailer had a homemade "island" with the kitchen sink in it. Somebody had already started to do some remodeling but they did it with rough-cut 2-foot by 4-foot lumber, and all it had so far was just the framework. So I thought I'd tear it apart and start it over with some better lumber and paneling to finish it off. Nice thought. Turned out they used nails big enough to be used as railroad spikes, and my little nail bar wouldn't even budge it, so ... I went and borrowed a nice looking crow bar.

So I'm sitting on the floor and prying with every inch of me when the crowbar slips off and the end of it nails me right in the kisser. Oh boy, oh boy, did that ever hurt!

Within half an hour I had this really pouty look — I looked like Angelina Jolie after a really hard night, and I make tracks for the dentist. He couldn't find anything except I was awfully sore and it would take a while for my mouth to return to normal.

But! About four months later a tooth fell right out in my lap, and there I go, back to the dentist! That was one very expensive kitchen island, and a very hard lesson.

Well, I have my tools and I have been messin' with this stuff for a lot of years now, and I have my tool box down to the tools that I know will handle any job that I need to do. In addition, everyone knows that they don't have to worry about what to get me for a birthday or Christmas — I'll accept any kind of tools and even nails and staples and such! What could possibly be easier!

"Oh, let's just buy Mom some more one-inch sheetrock screws, that'll work for her birthday." I can just hear them — and they would be right! That's the worst part. I am still hoping for a new parts bin to keep all of my assorted nails, screws, wire staples, etc., in. Mine is pretty ratty. You know, the kind with all of the cute little drawers in it? Dream on!

We would like to thank the Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce for hosting it's annual banquet and congratulate the organization for all it accomplished in 2014.

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





Growing business

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

The Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce held their annual banquet Friday at Weston County Senior Services center. Musician Nate Smith entertained attendees while they bid on silent auction items and dined on roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans and a brownie covered in ice cream.

Former Newcastle resident David Emery, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Black Hills Corporation, was the guest speaker, who detailed the benefits of chamber membership. He began working for Black Hills Corporation in the late 1980s in the Finn/Shirley field in Weston County before moving to his current residence in Rapid City, S.D. Through the years he has had the opportunity to be active with the Rapid City Chamber of Commerce, and is also a current member of the United States Chamber of Commerce, attending meetings in Washington, D.C.

He acknowledged that the best benefits of being a chamber member is the networking opportunities. It is a chance to speak with other local business owners about issues unique to the community, and also offers the ability to increase awareness of your business.

Awards & More

Each year at the annual Chamber Banquet, awards are given to local businesses and individuals who made an impact in the community. This year, James Runyon, left, accepted the Business of the Year Award. Garrett Borton, of Renegade Paint & Pipes, was awarded as Friend of the Chamber, and Christine Prell — who was also voted in as the incoming president of the chamber — was given the Director's Award by Chamber director Susan Love.



Another advantage is being involved with new people. One activity he divulged from his participation in the Rapid City chamber is that each month they call every member who drops their membership to ask why, to help the board learn how to be better. They also make two or three goals each year to accomplish.

"If you are struggling, call the chamber and ask anyone there to help with the issue," he suggested. "An active chamber is valued by its members. What you put into it is what you get back. The amount of effort and time you put into it has its rewards."



Julie Whetsell, left, and Kim Rhoades sell an 'arm's-length' of 50/50 raffle tickets during the annual Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet Friday night.

▲ **Black Hills Corporation CEO David Emery, above, spoke of the importance of making business connections.**



Thomas Leighton visits with his niece, Madison Leighton, before dinner was served.

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PERSON of the year


It is time for the News Letter Journal to select Weston County's Person of the Year for 2014...

And we need our readers to tell us who we should consider.

We invite you to nominate an individual that you believe has made a significant contribution to Weston County and its residents over the course of the past year, and we will publish feature stories on our top 8-12 nominees in the January 1, 2015 issue of the News Letter Journal.

The NLJ staff will select the person we believe has made the most positive impact on the community, and honor them as our Person of the Year.

Submit your nominations by dropping them off at 14 W. Main St. or emailing them to editor@newsnj.com



Local educators win awards

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

Earlier this month, University of Wyoming Extension educators from across the state met to sharpen their skills and celebrate accomplishments of the past year in a four-day conference. From Weston County, Vicki Hayman, nutrition and food safety educator, and Stacy Buchholtz, 4-H/youth development educator, both received several state and regional awards from their respective professional associations.

Annually, Hayman records weekly radio programs and podcasts covering topics including nutrition, food, food safety, health and emerging issues con-

cerning the aforementioned topics. The Wyoming Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences awarded Hayman first place for her work in those areas.

All first place awards are sent on to the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences organization to compete for regional awards against 13 western states and the western Pacific region. There, she also received first place in the Radio and Podcast division, which qualified her for the national level, where she placed third overall.

"It is quite an honor to be recognized on the national level, especially considering my work was compared with that of outstanding peers across the nation," Hayman commented in response to the national award.

Hayman also received a mark of distinction from the Wyoming Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi for Extension Professionals Distinguished Team, with an award for teaching 4-H fabric and fashion workshops.

Buchholtz also received a number of state awards. The Wyoming Association of Extension 4-H Agents recognized her for outstanding communication abilities by awarding her in three Communicator Award categories.

Buchholtz won the Outstanding News Story award for her press release about 4-H and FFA participation in the Black Hills National Stock Show. She was also awarded the Outstanding Team Promotional Piece award with Crook County educator Sara Fleenor, for the "Are You Tough Enough" 4-H summer camp flier.

Finally, Buchholz brought home the Outstanding Radio Program award with a



Vicki Hayman

radio segment entitled, "Youth, Building Community Capacity." That award was also forwarded for regional competition to the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents, which also consists of 13 western states, the western Pacific region and western Canada. There, she received the Communicator, Radio Program award for the Western Region.

Buchholz told the News Letter Journal the award-winning program was about why youth programs are important to Newcastle, and the importance of local residents and business to invest in them.

"It was about getting youth in the community to emerge themselves in the process — showing them something bigger than themselves, and how to give back to the community. If we start involving youth in the community and get them jazzed about the community, they will come back," she explained.



Stacy Buchholtz

Working together to prevent suicide

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

To expand suicide prevention efforts and trainings across Wyoming, the Newcastle Ministerial Association, the Prevention Management Organization of Wyoming, Christ Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming invite the community to an evening of fellowship on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 6 p.m. The gathering will begin with a carry-in meal, chili and soup, which will all be provided. Guests are asked to please bring a salad or dessert to share.

"There will be an informal worship followed by a presentation and discussion on suicide prevention. We hope to bring Newcastle and the surrounding community into this conversation with the faith community, with ways to identify, support and prevent the loss of the precious gift of life," said Mike Hutchinson, a coordinator of the event. Through the church, Hutchinson helped put together the get-together because education and communication is important, he added.

Since the beginning of 2013, more than 12,500 people in Wyoming have been trained to recognize the warning signs that someone may be contemplating suicide, to quickly act to get the person the help they desperately need, stated a press release from PMO and the Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming. They have partnered to provide funding and skilled trainers to offer Question, Persuade and Refer and Applied Suicide Intervention Skills and Training to help

WHAT:
Suicide Prevention Gathering

WHERE:
Christ Episcopal Church

WHEN:
Dec. 3, 6 p.m.

PURPOSE:
Food & fellowship, along with presentation & discussion about suicide prevention

widen the community safety net in suicide prevention.

Parents, friends, neighbors, teachers, ministers, doctors, nurses, office supervisors, human resource managers, police officers, advisors, case-workers, firefighters — basically anyone — can be in the position to recognize and refer someone at the risk of suicide.

The Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming will work with its churches to change how those who have been touched by — or even have contemplated suicide — are treated by the faith community, the release stated. They want to become centers of love, acceptance and hope for all those impacted by this epidemic.

"I am proud that the Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming has acknowledged this silent killer in our midst, and am honored to lead the task force as we grapple with the meaningful ways to bring the hope, compassion, forgiveness and love of our Lord to our pain-filled world," said Rev. Dr. Bernadine Craft, chair of the Episcopal Suicide Prevention Coalition, in the press release. "As a community of faith, I pray that our partnership with Prevention Management Organization will empower

those who serve to end this epidemic and comfort those who suffer."

Dr. Teresa Humphries-Wadsworth, Ph.D., director of statewide suicide prevention for the PMO, said faith communities are a key partner in suicide prevention and welcomes them to the table. She applauds them for stepping forward to take a statewide leadership role in faith-based suicide prevention.

"This public stand — that they choose to be a resource for comfort, hope and healing to people struggling with emotional pain, despair or suicidal thoughts — will have far-reaching impact on the people of Wyoming. This is a huge step toward ending stigma associated with emotional pain. I believe lives will be saved from suicide by this compassionate and very public approach to reaching to those who are hurting," she added.

To complete the QPR training takes a little over an hour and is taught in a format that is clear and concise. Gatekeepers are given information that is easy to understand and reinforced by a QPR booklet and a card, complete with warning signs, methods to encourage a person to get help, and a list of resources available in individual communities.

The ASIST training is a comprehensive, two-day intervention-level training that is accredited to count toward continuing education and training hours for emergency responders, police officers, teachers, mental health workers and others in relevant occupations, Humphries-Wadsworth said. The class is always open

to the public because chances are that most Wyomingites will be affected by suicide at some point in their lives. After the ASIST workshop, people will be able to identify an at-risk person, talk with them, link them to appropriate care, and be part of a team improving the community's response to suicide.

"We are excited to be joining with the Prevention Management Organization of Wyoming as the faith partner in suicide awareness and prevention," said Rt. Rev. John Smylie, Bishop. "For too long, organized religion has shamed those who have been affected by the tragedy of suicide. I look forward to our churches becoming leaders in offering hope and acceptance to those who feel they are not worthy of the love of our Lord."

"This partnership between the Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming and the PMO is an excellent opportunity to shed the light of education and outreach to those who have been affected by suicide in Wyoming," Toni Cervenka, chief executive officer for the PMO stated. "We look forward to working with the Episcopal Diocese and applaud them for taking this step toward reducing the incidence of suicide in our state."

For more information about QPR, visit qprinstitute.com; for information about ASIST, visit livingworks.net. For more information about the Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming, visit diowyo.org. For more information about the Prevention Management Organization of Wyoming and its prevention goals, visit pmowyo.org.




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Homemade goodies

Community members had a chance to get a jump on their holiday shopping at the "Christmas in Wyoming" bazaar held at the First United Methodist Church Saturday. Handmade gifts, baked goods and plants were available upstairs, with second items for sale in the basement. Above, Claudia Gottsch looks at the unique gifts Alice Cunningham had on display. Below, FUMC Pastor Jeff Thoms mans the Grocery Raffle table at the entrance to the fellowship hall. (Photos by Pam Penfield/NLJ)



Proposal

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The attorney continued to explain that, if the proposed amount exceeds what is actually needed, the tax can be stopped. However, special care is needed to make sure the amount is enough.

"If you put more than you need, and you collect, the state law says the sponsoring entity has a provision that you can simply just call the tax off. The other problem is, though, if you make it too low, you collect to that point, that's it. You have to go back and ask them to renew the tax again," the attorney explained of the process.

The financial company WCHS is working with has been advising them the best way to proceed to obtaining funds for the building project. Peck is confident they will be able to assist them in making the request clear and distinct.

"I like the fact that it is very specific. On most other tax issues they don't talk what it is specifically about," added WCHS Board Member Barry Peterson. "I know that it is for a specific purpose, that is what I like about it. It should be an issue easy to understand — what you are going to use it

for, and how much it is going to be."

Peck explained that Crook County just passed not only a general 1 percent Purpose Tax, but also a Specific Purpose tax at the same time, which is something they have been doing for quite some time.

"We have never done this in Weston County, we have never had 6 percent," Peck confirmed. "This is a lot of money, and we need to make sure the taxpayers are absolutely confident that what we are doing, we are using just enough to have the work done."

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Holiday joy

Kim Praeuner and Susan Love, Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce director, check out the wares at a holiday open house and Chamber Coffee hosted by Serendipity Nails by Sherry & Boutique Friday. (Photo by Pam Penfield/NLJ)

Reading program starting

Starting Jan. 21, Weston County Library Foundation and Weston County Library in Newcastle will host Figureheads, a reading and discussion series featuring novels about politics.

The spring 2015 discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Weston County Library meeting room on these third Wednesdays: Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 18, and April 15. The program is free and open to the public. To register and borrow books, contact the library or call 746-2206 for more information.

Participants in Figureheads will read and discuss "Primary Colors," by Anonymous, "All the King's Men," by Robert Penn Warren, "The Gay Place," by Billy Lee Brammer, and "Roscoe" by William Kennedy. The books are deeply researched historical novels, with main characters based on the lives of famous politicians Huey P. Long, Lyndon Johnson and Bill Clinton.

Phyl Sundstrom will lead the discussions. "This year's series involves historical fiction that is a bit different from fiction in previous years' series. While we may not think of politics as being a common fictional theme, the current political atmosphere following the election and the books in this year's series are sure to generate lively discussions," Sundstrom commented.

The program is offered by the Wyoming Humanities Council. Reading Wyoming provides a reading and discussion series to nonprofit organizations around the state, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Wyoming State Legislature through the Wyoming Department of State Parks and Cultural Resources.

For more information on council programs, call (307) 721-9243 or visit the council website at www.thinkwy.org.

Volunteers

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were taking four or five people for dialysis three times a week. Homer Berdahl was the first volunteer, recalled the director.

"He kept track of his miles and all of his trips, and he would bring it to me every year so I could mention all that he had done," she stated, Osmiling.

Transportation grants are received each year for vehicle maintenance and gas, which allows the senior center to be able to offer the service. Grants used to purchase new vehicles as needed come from

the Wyoming State Lands and Investment Board, which is how WCSS acquired their new 13-passenger van.

Drivers are required to take several different trainings, including first aid, to help them prepare for needs that may arise. However, Mefford noted, their job is to drive, which is why if a passenger needs assistance an aid accompanies them.

Much of the time the service is utilized in the winter by individuals who don't want to drive in bad weather condi-

tions, informed Shields. Trips are combined as much as possible, but sometimes it doesn't work out to do so.

Helping people get where they need to go is a service the folks at WCSS are happy to be able to provide through grants and those who generously give of their time.

"We have some really good volunteers, they are really amazing!" declared Shields.

Individuals who need rides can call WCSS at 746-4903, to let them know when and where they need to go.

Movie

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day, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the Weston County Fairgrounds Youth Exhibit Hall and Open Class buildings. Because there was a need, Robin Neff stepped up to the plate to be a coordinator for the event, since she has done it in the past and has been a vendor herself for more than 20 years.

She told the News Letter Journal that booth spaces are still available and are \$25 for the first one and an additional \$20 if a person would like a second space. One table is included in each space. Additional tables are \$2 each. Electricity is available at vendor booths for an added \$10.

Neff can be reached by calling (605) 545-1188, or emailing wolfie6767@yahoo.com.

Vendors with crafts, health products, body products, candles and more will be ready to sell their goods on Saturday. Kaffee Klatch will also be there with food and drinks.

Neff is optimistic Santa may come down from the North Pole to have pictures taken with children. The plan is to have a group available to gift-wrap presents making one less thing for shoppers to do.

"Hope people come out to do shopping and have some food!" Neff invited.



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For information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person/s involved in the death of Katherine Grace Coffee.

On the morning of June 3, 2011, the body of **Katherine Grace Coffee, also known as Katy Coffee**, age 35, was discovered in her home in Newcastle, the **victim of an apparent homicide**. Her death is being investigated by the Newcastle Police Department and the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation.

Anyone with information about the crime or knowledge of Coffee's whereabouts on the evening and night-time hours of Thursday, June 2, 2011, are asked to **please call the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation at (307) 682-1796, or the Newcastle Police Department at (307) 746-4486.**

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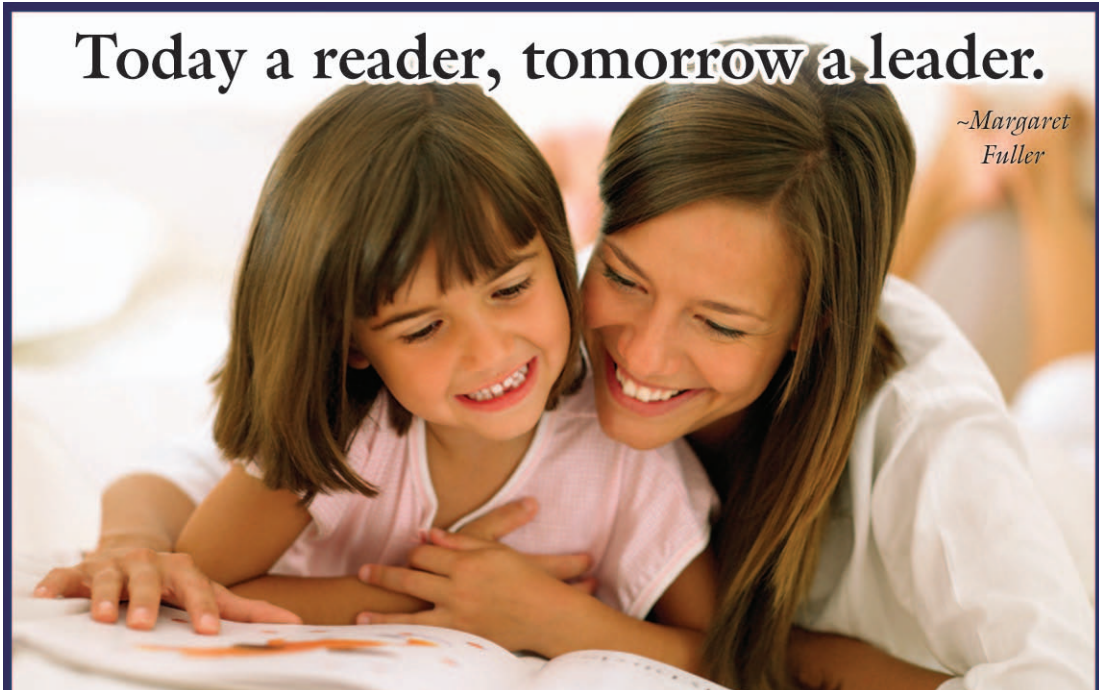
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Missionary to share stories

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

Previously, Wyoming native Joan Smith visited Newcastle speaking about her experiences while spending almost two decades with the Ethiopia Sudan Interior Mission. On Sunday, Nov. 30, she will be returning to the community to speak during the 10 a.m. worship service at Christ Episcopal Church.

"Several years ago I spoke and had a good time! It is nice to be able to go back and tell stories of what God has done in the past three or four years overseas. I look forward to going back to Newcastle," she told the News Letter Journal via telephone while visiting with family in Buffalo.

In 1996, on a tour in Ethiopia while visiting missionary friends, Smith realized she had a variety of skills and educational training that

would be useful in a country emerging from decades-long Communist control. The following year she returned, expecting to be a teacher in a Bible college, however there was a greater need at a mission school, Bingham Academy, dedicated to the education of missionary children and other students from the international community.

Seven years later she was reassigned by SIM to serve as the project leader in a down-country school in an area called Langan. She was asked to help strengthen the school's English program, develop teaching materials, and encourage more interactive teaching techniques, along with being involved with community outreach and children's programs within the small churches.

The school had four grades with 250 students and five teachers, with a head teacher as

administrator, in 1997. Since then, the school has expanded to include a library with a limited computer program and doubled student enrollment. Fast-forward 17 years later, and there are 530 students enrolled in the school in kindergarten through eighth grade, with a staff of 12 instructors.

Besides working with the Langan School students and staff, Smith has been involved with teacher training and material development with other local schools. Since 2005 she has been developing children's programs in two of the small churches in the area, facilitating vacation Bible school, and leading some of the local church frontrunners.

"Everybody is welcome! Come on down. We will have a carry-in lunch after church services. Anybody that wants to come, we'd sure love to have them," invited church member Barb Johnson.

Let's go to the prom!

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

Making memories, dressing up, dancing and hanging out with friends is what attending prom is all about. For those who perhaps never had an opportunity to attend a prom, or maybe want a chance to do it again, Perkin's Tavern will hold Winter Prom 2014 on Dec. 6, beginning at 8 p.m. A \$5 donation per person may be given at the door for Toys for Tots.

"It is for anyone who didn't get to go to prom, or anybody who wants to come hang out and hopefully see old classmates," Angie Smith,

manager at Perkin's, told the News Letter Journal.

The event is for those 21 years of age, and formal attire is preferred but not mandatory. Corsages may be ordered prior to the event at Treasured Floral, or roses will be available at the beginning of the evening for \$5 each, with proceeds going to Toys for Tots.

Appetizers will be prepared for the event and Tim Lorenz will provide music through Alien Entertainment. A photographer will be on hand to take pictures for the tavern's Facebook page.

"If it goes well, we want to keep doing it. It is something to put a smile on everyone's face," Smith said.

Attorney

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whether they move Curley into the basement or not, a contractor is being contacted to come in and look into remodeling the basement. With the option of moving downstairs at hand, Commissioner Tracy Hunt mentioned that they need to consider moving Circuit Court as well.

With Circuit Court in the discussion, the commissioners considered moving that into the basement and putting the county attorney's office where

Circuit Court is currently located.

"Being in the courthouse has its advantages," professed Curley, noting the proximity to Circuit Court offers a convenience. He explained that, with the public defender being in the same building, it's also possible that cases might be resolved faster with both sides of the case in the same office building.

"I looked at two buildings," explained Curley, in consider-

ation of where his office is to be located. He expressed that one has high rental costs, where the other building is for sale.

The commissioners also explained that they had discussed the expansion of the courthouse to accommodate for both Circuit Court and a county attorney's office, but this option would take time, and many requirements would have to be met considering the historical nature of the courthouse in the community.



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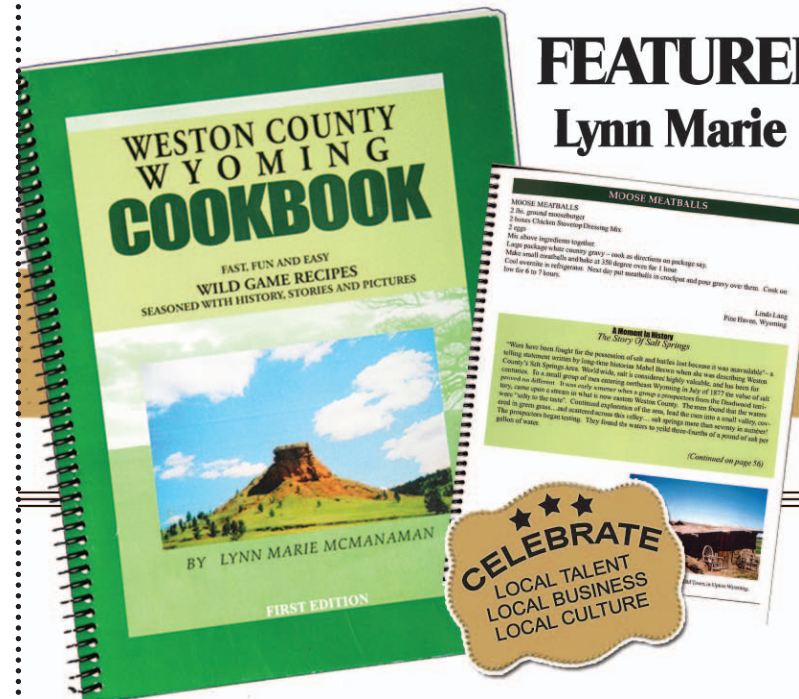
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12/12	VJ	E/W Challenge @Buffalo	A	Noon
Girls Basketball				
12/12	VJ	E/W Challenge @Cody	A	Noon
12/13	VJ	E/W Challenge @Cody	A	Noon
Boys Swimming				
12/13	V	Gillette Pentathlon	A	9AM

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Tuesday, November 18, 2014
Newcastle 7, Wright 27

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Tuesday, November 18, 2014
Newcastle 11, Wright 20

A final year, a good year

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The small, but mighty Lady Dogies swim team had the good fortune to call Jenny Pederson head coach for the last couple of years. Having been a Dogie swimmer herself, Pederson brought not only a knowledge of swimming to the high school program, but also a love for the orange and black.

In this, her final season, Pederson coached her team to a sixth-place finish at the state meet, which is the highest finish for the squad since they were coached by Todd Quigley in 2004.

Not only did Pederson help her swimmers achieve success, she earned honors for herself as well.

At the 3A East Conference meet, Pederson received the Sportsmanship Award, which is voted on by coaches, officials and athletes.

"We have a pretty neat conference. The teams cheer each other on — whether the swimmer is from Newcastle or Buffalo or wherever — you will always have someone cheering for you at the end of your lane, so this award is a great honor to receive," smiled Pederson.

Pederson started swimming early in middle school.

"I was a late bloomer. I don't think I dunked my head until I was about 12," she laughed.

She swam club between seasons of other sports because her friends were doing it, but she admits that she hated every minute of it.

Colleen Donaldson was her first



Jenny Pederson, NHS girls' swim coach, is moving on after a successful season for both her and the team.

Sonja Karp/NLJ

coach, and Pederson claims that Donaldson couldn't leave her alone in the pool long enough to go to the bathroom for fear Pederson would drown.

Pederson was a talented volleyball player, but halfway through the summer between her eighth grade and freshman year in high school, then-

head coach Quigley wrote Pederson a letter highlighting her potential to achieve something great as a swimmer.

"Even though I hated swimming, after I received that letter I knew I had to be part of that team," nodded Pederson.

Having the swim team and the

support system that came with it is what drew Pederson back to the sport, even though she wasn't the biggest fan of swimming.

During her high school career, Pederson and the Lady Dogies won

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He's got the music in him

Without music, life would be a mistake, said Friedrich Nietzsche.

One good thing about music is, when it hits you, you feel no pain, said Bob Marley.

People haven't always been there for me, but music has, said Taylor Swift.

There are so many inspirational quotes about music that the list is endless.

Those quotes are great, but there is nothing more inspiring and heart-warming than having your child walk through the door from a weekend of living music with a gleam in his eye and a tangible

passion for what he has just experienced, and for his future.

During the past two weekends, my son Cooper has had the great fortune to attend amazing opportunities in Laramie and in Buffalo, where he has experienced the best that high school music has to offer.

It may be the best that any level of music has to offer regardless of age. The students in Newcastle have the extraordinary opportunity to have an amazing mentor and leader in Jan Ellis, who works tirelessly to provide her students with the best and brightest musical experiences they can have as a high school student of music.

Two weeks ago, Ellis took our students to the Festival of Voices in Laramie where the kids had the opportunity to work with the



Sonja Karp, Karpe Dogie

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Achieving greatness

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

Sophomore Rachel Henkle dove in head-first and achieved some great things for herself and her Lady Dogie swim team this season.

Henkle claimed the first place title in the 100 Yard Backstroke at the 3A East Conference meet, and was also the champion in that race at the state swim meet. She also finished as the state runner up in the 50 Yard Freestyle. Her success in the pool this season earned her 3A East All-Conference and 3A All-State honors as well.

Henkle started swimming in the Stingrays Swim Club program when she was in the fourth or fifth grade. Colleen Donaldson was her first coach, and she taught Henkle technique and gave her a good solid base that Henkle carried with her into her high school career.

"Donaldson was a rock-solid coach who gave Henkle a great foundation," Dogie swim coach

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Sonja Karp/NLJ

Rachel Henkle has had a terrific swim season, and with two more years of high school could break more records in the future.

Excellence recognized

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

As one of the smallest schools in all of the 3A class in the state of Wyoming, Newcastle High School has proven that it's not the Dogie in the fight, it's the fight in the Dogie, and the athletes that competed and succeeded during the fall sports' seasons were honored on Monday for all of their hard work and success.

"Today's assembly was unique due to the fact that all of our fall sports competed at all of the state culminating events," high school Principal Tracy Ragland told the students, faculty and staff assembled for the presentation Monday. "This does not happen all the time, and when it does we should honor the student athletes who contributed."

The award ceremony was kicked off with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the mixed ensemble directed by Jan Ellis, followed by recognition of the Lady Dogie volleyball team.

The team worked hard and had a successful season, placing fourth at the Regional tournament, securing a berth at the state tournament.

The team had three athletes named to the 3A East All-Conference team — Kendra Back, Hannah Cass and Alyssa Dawson — and Back was also named to the 3A All-State team.

The Varsity squad put up some impressive numbers in the stats on the season. Bailey Karp, Back

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NOVEMBER 28

Black Hills Power Lighted Parade
6 p.m.

RT Communications Chili Feed
7 p.m. Senior Center

DECEMBER 4

Frontier Home, Ranch & Hardware Chamber Coffee
10 a.m. - noon

DECEMBER 5

Open House Block Party
First State Bank
Customer Appreciation
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Modern Cleaners 10 a.m.
Wedding Closet 10 a.m.
Serendipity Nails by Sherry & Boutique 10 a.m.
Edward Jones 10 a.m.
Christmas Tea
Christ the King Lutheran Church
Pinnacle Bank's Festival of Trees
6 p.m. Senior Center

DECEMBER 6

Kids Free Shopping
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
First United Methodist Church
Holiday Bazaar
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
WC Fairgrounds
Coloring Contest
Wedding Closet
Free Movie
1 p.m. Dogie Theater
Sponsored by First State Bank and Weston County Title

DECEMBER 7

Mini Bazaar and Pie Sale
1 - 4 p.m.
Weston County Manor

DECEMBER 13

Coloring Contest
Wedding Closet

DECEMBER 14

Community Cantata
Crouch Auditorium



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and Dawson were among the top 15 blockers in the state. Scottlyn Wiggins and Ashten Farnsworth were in the top five for passing, and Abby Gray was among the top five setters in the state.

In addition, head coach Maja Jechorek was named the 3A East Conference Coach of the Year for 2014.

Up next for recognition of excellence was the Lady Dogie Swim team. Though small in numbers, they were big in success this season. The team qualified seven of the eight members for the state meet, where they placed sixth. This was the highest percentage of swimmers qualified among all of the 3A class, and was the highest finish for the team since the tenure of former head coach Todd Quigley, who racked up four state championships and one second-place finish in a row to wrap up his career.

The team had two swimmers earn All-Conference awards, Rachel Henkle and Mikenna Waggener. Henkle also was named to the All-State squad, was the state champion in the 100 Yard Backstroke, and runner up in the 50 Yard Freestyle. She also set a conference record in her 100 Yard Backstroke race.

Head coach Jenny Pederson was selected by her peers for the Good Sportsmanship Award.

Jan Ellis then recognized the choir and band students for their hard work and successes in the year so far.

The students that attended the Festival of Voices in Laramie include Carissa Deming, Ashlyn Dollison, Jenna Holmes, Layne Crisman, Alex Henkle, Cooper Karp and Dawson Norton.

The Northeast District Clinic Choir consisted of Laura Chord, Kaitlyn DeFord, Deming, Heather Donner, Rachel Henkle, Daniel Caress, Crisman, Colin Heaton, Flint Hossfeld, Karp and Norton.

The Northeast District Clinic Band participants were Nolan Behnke, Alex Henkle, Megan Logan and Rose McMahon.

In addition to these honors, Kinlee Whitney and Kelsey Wood were named to the Wyoming All-State Marching Band, and are currently performing in Hawaii.

The last, but certainly not the least honor, recognized by Ellis was Deming being selected for the American Choral Directors Association National Choir.

Ellis herself was also honored as



Sonja Karp/NLJ

Candi Stanton, far right, Newcastle High School's freshman volleyball coach, recognized the achievements of her girls during the Excellence Awards at NHS Monday.

the Wyoming Music Teacher of the Year.

"Our choir and band have become known across the state as one of the best departments in the state, and we should be proud of this accomplishment," bragged Ragland.

Head coach Matt Conzelman and the Dogie football team took the stage for recognition next.

The team had an excellent season, only losing three games all year. They not only earned a playoff berth, but they made it to the semi-final round before bringing their season to a close.

Several players were honored with 2A All-Conference awards. Those named to the team were Dillon Ehlers, Colton Sweet, Bradon Rushton, Johnny Walker, Mason Piscioti, Nick Bock, Trayton Farnsworth and Ricky Larson.

Sweet and Bock were named to the second team All-State team and Ehlers,

Rushton, Walker and Piscioti earned the first team All-State honors.

Head coach Pat Hayman recognized his Dogie and Lady Dogie Cross Country teams next. Both teams finished in third place at the conference meet, the ladies placing seventh and the men placing eighth at the state meet.

Calbi Ausmann was recognized as the 3A state champion. She set a course record, and was the best of the best in all classes in Wyoming.

Brandon Leddy, Trenton Parsons, Marshall Rhoades and Ausmann all earned All-Conference honors, and Ausmann was also named to the 3A All-State team.

Hayman not only honored his own team, but also summed up the purpose of the assembly quite succinctly.

"Our student body used to fill up this whole auditorium, and now we

barely fill up a third of it," Hayman mused. "That all of our teams brought home these honors goes to show you the kind of hard work and commitment that our Dogies put into everything they do. You're all our Dogies, and we love you all," he exclaimed.

Hayman went on to encourage the student body to get involved, to celebrate and to support each other in every activity, and to be proud to be a Dogie.

"We have some of the finest athletes in the state who are going to school here at NHS, and we need to let them know we are proud of them and that we support them," smiled Ragland.

"We are a small school and when we can compete and rise to the top of the state in our accomplishments, we need to let everyone know how proud we are of the students who go to school at NHS," Ragland concluded.

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University of Wyoming choral department to learn and to perform.

Last week, she took them to Buffalo to work with choir students from around the state and to perform together.

This is not anything new for the students of Newcastle, as Ellis has been providing her students with these opportunities for years, but for me, this year these opportunities have become very personal.

I may be biased, but I believe that Cooper has great potential in music. Of course, I believe he has great potential in anything that he decides to do, but over the course of the past two weeks I have seen a true passion awaken in him that I have never seen before.

As a parent, we always want our children to find their passion and experience joy, and music certainly does that for my son.

I grew up in a household full of music. Both of my parents sing, my extended family sings, my siblings sing, and I dabble in singing myself, so it does my heart good to see my children doing the same.

Granted, Cooper is only 16, so he may change his mind about what he wants to do with his future several times over the course of the next few years.

He may change his mind about making music his career in whatever form that may take.

What will certainly never change, however, is his love for music.

Music is something that has a great influence in everyone's life, whether they realize it or not. It is tied to our emotions, it can influence or enhance our moods, it can make us happy when we are sad, it brings back memories, it can soothe us or excite us, it can put us to sleep or wake us up, and the list goes on and on.

There just isn't a better feeling in the world than to have your child find great happiness, and music has done that for my son. And in that regard, it has done the same for me.

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In appreciation

Athletes weren't the only ones recognized at Monday's Excellence Awards presentation at Newcastle High School. Jimmie Josephson, NHS art teacher, was recognized by her students who gave her a basket of items that 'represent all that she has done for them.' Along with the basket of goodies, the students gave Josephson a giant check, but the amount of the check said 'infinity,' because, they told her, no amount of money could ever equal all that the teacher has given to her students. (Photo by Sonja Karp/NLJ)

Pederson

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the state championship three years and were runners up the fourth year, missing the title by only two points.

Pederson was the individual state champion in the 50 Yard Freestyle her junior year, and received a swimming scholarship from the University of South Dakota.

While swimming for the USD Coyotes, she made the national team twice. She was a sprint freestyle swimmer specializing in the 50 Freestyle, 100 Freestyle, and 100 Backstroke.

You have to swim a qualifying time to swim at nationals, and once there, you are swimming against the fastest college kids in the nation.

Pederson was an All-American swimmer three times in the relays she swam, which means she was among the top eight in the nation.

"I got to go to places like

Buffalo, N.Y., Indianapolis, Ind., and got to train in Hawaii, Florida and California" smiled Pederson. "That is one of the perks of being a college athlete performing at that level," she added.

Pederson's plan for after college was to become a speech pathologist and coach swimming at the college level, but those plans changed when her future husband got a job near Newcastle, moving her back to her hometown.

With a new life course, Pederson became a massage therapist and developed an interest in holistic medicine. This interest led her to become a certified health and life coach.

Pederson kind of fell into the swim coach position at Newcastle High School, she said. Shortly after returning to Newcastle, she approached Nikki Hartley, who was the head of the Stingrays Swim

Club program at the time, and volunteered to help with the program.

"I had never coached a day in my life, and on my first day I walked in and was completely overwhelmed by everything that was going on. Hartley was the coach, and she came in a little bit late that day. She walked over to me and informed me that she was heading to a board meeting, was going to resign and recommend me as the new head coach," Pederson exclaimed.

Although the prospect was daunting, Pederson decided to accept the challenge of the position. She began researching drills, and how to coach swimming techniques, and through hard work and dedication, she helped to grow the club program by leaps and bounds.

In 2008, she volunteered to help with the high school swim program. She became an

official assistant coach under Doug Scribner in 2009, and head coach in 2013.

Pederson coached her last swim meet at the state meet this year. Her health and life coaching business is growing, and she is branching out in Rapid City, S.D., therefore she has given up the swim coach position at Newcastle.

"My dream of helping athletes reach their competitive best is now being elevated to helping people reach their greatest potential in their lives. I'm still coaching, I'm just doing it on a higher level," Pederson smiled.

The Dogie swim program will miss Pederson and her positive and empowering coaching style, but they also have had the opportunity to benefit from that style over the last few years, and can carry that forward in the years to come.

Henkle

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Jenny Pederson commented. "Henkle also had an awesome strength and conditioning coach in Tyler Bartlett that had her in great shape coming into this season."

Henkle's physical strength is coupled with a mental toughness that serves her well as an athlete. She is very competitive, but is also very thoughtful and concerned about the wellbeing of her teammates and her competitors.

"After Rachel won the 50 free at the conference meet, I gave her a hug to congratulate her, and her first comment was for me to go and check on Mikenna Waggener," smiled Pederson. "She is very hard on herself and is a perfectionist, but her teammates can do no wrong. She puts her team first in everything she does, and that is what makes her such a great athlete."

As a freshman, Henkle did well on the swim team, finishing sixth in the 100 Backstroke and sixth in the 200 Medley Relay at the state meet.

The success of her freshman year combined with successful basketball and track seasons, followed by the weight and basketball summer programs that Henkle participated in, spilled over into the swim season this year.

"Henkle is never unwilling to come out of her comfort zone, and once you stretch that comfort zone, it doesn't go back to what it was before," explained Pederson. "So this year, she set her goals higher and achieved more, and I am so excited to see what she does next year and the year after!"

Pederson also noted that the times that Henkle is posting in her backstroke

right now are the times that Pederson was posting in the same race in college, and she was the second fastest backstroker on her team. To be swimming those times as a sophomore bodes well for Henkle to be putting up some very fast times throughout the next couple of years.

"If Rachel works hard and puts her mind to it, I see no reason why she could, not only swim in college, but go beyond that to even swim in the Olympics, if that is something that she truly wants to do," Pederson declared. "She has the mental and physical toughness to achieve whatever goals she sets for herself."

Whatever Henkle's future goals may be, she still has two more years to swim for the Lady Dogies, and add to her success as a top-notch swimmer.

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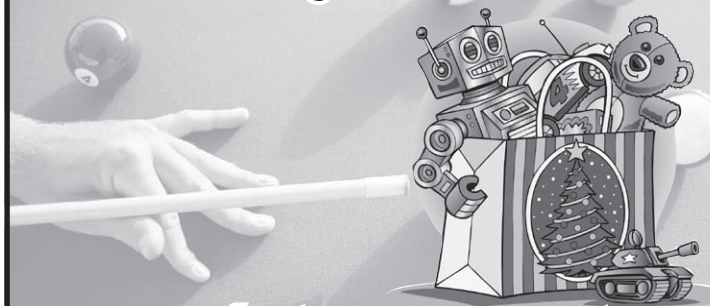


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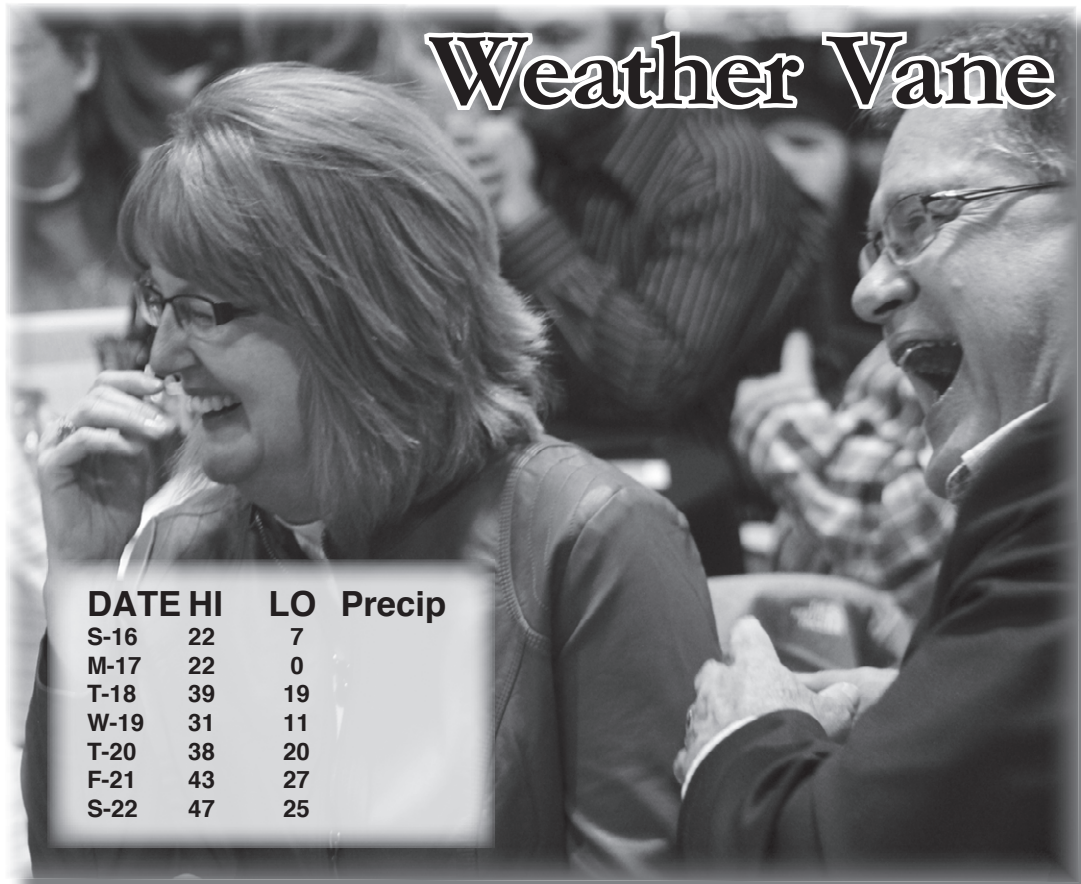
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Utility Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Procedural Rules and Special Regulations, notice is hereby given of the application of Powder River Energy Corporation (PRECorp or the Company) for authority to adjust rates and implement new tariffs effective January 10, 2015, as more fully described below.

PRECorp is a public utility as defined in W.S. § 37-1-101(a)(vi)(C), subject to the jurisdiction of the Commission under W.S. § 37-2-112.

PRECorp filed its application on November 10, 2014, requesting authority to: [i] rename the Large Power Transmission Level (LPT) rate schedule to Large Power Transmission – Coal Mines (LPT-CM) in order to serve members in the coal industry and to better define those eligible to be served on this rate; [ii] implement the Large Power Transmission – General (LPT-G) rate which will accommodate large loads taking service at a transmission level and are not classified as coal mines or coal bed methane members; [iii] revise the Tariff Rate Rider to include the addition of LPT-G; and [iv] change the applicability on the Billing Adjustments rate schedule to include treatment of the LPT-G rate schedule in the Cost of Power Adjustment rate mechanism.

PRECorp states the current membership's rates charged for electric service will not change and all new members defined within the LPT-G rate class would be served at the new rate.

PRECorp's application is on file with the Commission at its offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and at the Company's offices located in Sundance and Gillette, Wyoming, and may be inspected there by any interested person during regular business hours.

Anyone desiring to file a statement, protest, intervention petition or request for a public hearing in this matter must do so, in writing, with the Commission on or before December 17, 2014. Any petitions filed shall set forth the grounds of the proposed intervention or request for hearing as well as the position and the interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please be sure to mention Docket No. 10014-156-CT-14, in your correspondence.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, call the Commission at (307) 777-7427 or write to the Wyoming Public Service Commission, 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications impaired persons may also contact the Commission through Wyoming Relay by dialing 711.

Dated: November 17, 2014.

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Where: USDA-Forest Service Office
1225 Washington Blvd
Newcastle, Wyoming

The Wyoming Water Development Commission will hold a public hearing to receive comments on the Cambria Tank, Sweetwater Water Supply and the Newcastle 2015 projects. Representatives of the Water Development Commission and the project sponsors will be present to explain the proposed project and to record comments.

For further information contact:
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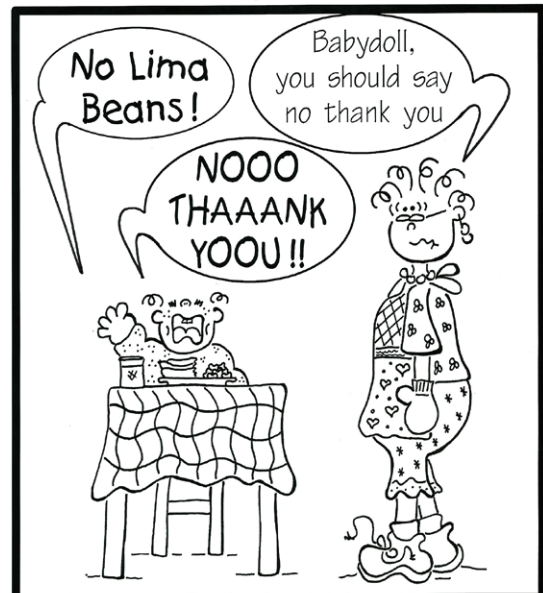
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- Cuban dance
- It's taught but not always learned
- Albanian money
- Beethoven's "Moonlight _____"
- Dapper
- Weasel's aquatic cousin
- Ethereal

- Past participle of "lie"
- Happening soon, old fashioned
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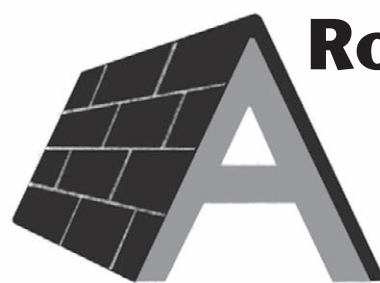
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