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Newcastle, Wyoming

Year 131 Week 3

# The gift of reading



Emeree Tavegie looks on as fellow first grader Sophia Stith reads from a "Little Critters" book to a captivated audience at last week's school board meeting. Board members were touched by the readings and surprised the students by gifting them brand new story books. (Andy McKay/NLJ)

# After the inquest

# Coroner's finding leads to further investigation

**Alexis Barker** NLJ Reporter

The Coroner's Inquest into the manner and cause of death for Richard Campbell came to an end in December when the jury determined, after hearing the testimony of over 25 witnesses, that Campbell's death was to be ruled a homicide.

With that decision comes a recommendation, which the jurors stated in a document filed in District Court, that further investigation into his death was needed.

The Weston County Sheriff's Office will be responsible for continuing that investigation, and Weston County Coroner Cindy Crabtree told the News Letter that she has been informed that there is, indeed, an active investigation going on.

"They need to do investigation into the homicide and build a case," shared Crabtree, noting that the investigation will try to determine who is responsible for Campbell's death. If an individual is identified, they will then be brought in on charges.

Weston County Sheriff Bryan Colvard was not available to answer questions about the case, and County Attorney WIlliam Curley offered no comment on actions that could potentially be taken after the closing of the Coroner's Inquest.

He did reveal, however, that Crabtree

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# There's a new chief in town

#### Andy McKay NLJ Reporter

The City of Upton has been looking to fill the chief of police position since it was left vacant with the previous chief, Lynn Holland's, retirement back in September. After careful consideration, the Upton Town Council has decided to place its trustand police department— in the hands of Susan Bridge, a police officer from Evanston who boasts a long career in law enforcement.

This is not simply a change in scenery for the longtime officer, as she'll be taking on additional duties and responsibilities with her

new position.

"This is the first time I've had this type of administrative role. I am very excited and anxious to serve in this beautiful place," Bridge admitted.

Bridge will fulfill these new administrative duties while also serving as an officer of the law.

"I'll be a full patrol officer, so I'll be what they call a 'working chief.' I'm hoping to be in the schools at least two days a week teaching. I'll be teaching about the concerns of social media, drug and alcohol abuse, and domestic violence- things that I think at an early age we can do a little bit to influence

in a positive way through education," Bridge said.

Her emphasis on working with and educating youth reflects a National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse study that 90 percent of addictions begin before the age of 18. While statistics help to drive the point home, Bridge is more focused on how that affects children, both today and later on in life.

"All I know is what I see, but what I see is the damage and devastation of the long term use and abuse of those things," Bridge professed, sharing that the best way to

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#### Still looking for docs | The promise of early snow **Alexis Barker** "travelers," but insisted that the local

NLJ Reporter

Weston County Health Services hosted a strategic planning presentation and lunch last week to present their longrange strategy to interested stakeholders and receive feedback from them about the information presented.

The individuals who joined CEO Maureen Cadwell for lunch were also given the opportunity to ask questions regarding any part of the operation at WCHS, and one area of concern expressed at the gathering involved staffing at the community's medical facility, specifically the number of traveling nurses utilized by WCHS and the long-term plan for recruiting physicians to Newcastle.

Cadwell admitted that when it comes to CNAs WCHS has utilized quite a few nursing staff is a very stable group and that traveling professionals are actually used very little.

As for the long range plan for physicians in Newcastle, Cadwell indicated that she had been pushing Rapid City Regional, which owns the Newcastle Clinic, to look deeper into recruiting physicians, and said she was trying to help them with that, noting that WCHS is also in the process of recruiting physicians as well.

"We had it on our list to look at urgent care, and that is still on the list. We have no space now, but we would after Phase Two (of the current remodel) is complete. The board has discussed it, and we will continue to push Regional Health. They have four mid-levels and

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# **Board bristles over audit**

#### Andy McKay NLJ Reporter

Members of the local school board expressed frustration with the findings of a recent audit of lunchroom practices when they were revealed to them at the group's first meeting of 2017 on January 11, but their dissatisfaction was directed at the auditors, not district personnel.

It was reported to the board that the State of Wyoming conducted a multiple day food service audit of the elementary school last week, and the preliminary criticism expressed to local district officials verbally may result in write-ups that would be seen as controversial, judging by the board's reaction to the report. #1 WCSD

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pertained to the simple matter of where the lunch ticket-taker is located Brad when students file into the cafeteria. WCSD #1 LaCroix told the board that district personnel have, to Business Manager Deb Sylte explained to the this point, only been notified verbally of the infracboard that the district is tions, and said an official not in compliance because written report is expected the ticket-taker is curto be received soon. He rently located outside the indicated that smaller cafeteria and greets the items from the verbal children before they go report sometimes do not through the line. make an appearance on the The tickets are taken official report in audits like in this manner so young

students aren't forced to navigate the line while undertaking the tricky task of balancing a tray full of food and brandishing their lunch ticket, but the State of Wyoming wants to verify the students receive

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# Still too soon to tell if winter moisture represents the drought's end

#### **Alexis Barker** NLJ Reporter

Newcastle and the surrounding area has already received significant amounts of snow this year, especially when compared to last year, according to snow total reports issued last week by the US Department of Agriculture that reveal areas of elevation near Newcastle are at or above their 30-year median for snowpack.

The two stations nearest to Newcastle from which samples are taken for the reports put out by the USDA each winter are LIttle Bear Run at 6,240 feet and Mallo at 6,420 feet. Both are north of Newcastle, and located near the South Dakota state line.

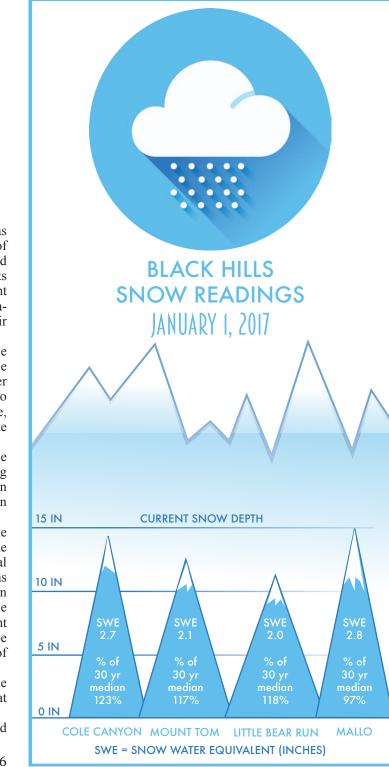
According to USDA Resource Specialist Jason Nehl, the area is doing much better compared to last year-when there wasn't much snow to measure- in terms of total moisture in the snowpack.

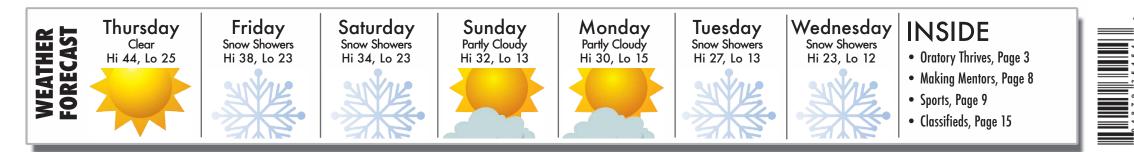
"We didn't sample these sites for the January, 1 2015 report, so the last time we know we were at or above normal (100 percent Snow Water Equivalent) was 2014," said Nehl, who is stationed in Sundance. He explained that since the "normal snowpack" value of 100 percent is a median number, half the years will be at or above "normal" and the other half of the years will be at or below normal.

Areas read near Newcastle include LIttle Bear Run at 6,240 feet and Mallo at 6,420 feet.

Little Bear Run, as of January 1, had

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# D D I M ON S Letter Journal

# **Our View Fair market**

We have been criticized in the past by readers for supporting the Marketplace Fairness Act sponsored by Senator Mike Enzi. The bill, which passed the Senate but has languished in the U.S. House of Representatives for months, seeks to require online retailers to charge a sales tax on purchases.

Although Wyoming residents have largely opposed a tax on internet sales, we urge continued support from local representatives of a bill currently in the state legislature that seeks to accomplish the same thing.

House Bill 19 comes on the heels of an agreement announced by Governor Matt Mead between Amazon and the State of Wyoming through which the nation's largest internet retailer will start collecting taxes on sales made in Wyoming. To this point, residents of this state have been relatively silent in their opposition to the tax, and we hope our readers will take things a step further and actively encourage our own state legislators to continue moving the bill forward.

We believe the lack of opposition to this point stems largely from the dose of reality we've all been handed in the past year as mineral revenues dried up and state coffers began to empty rapidly. Over the course of the past few months, state leaders have been forced to openly discuss the imposition of new taxes and the elimination of government services to meet a pending budget shortfall, and none of the ideas put forth have been very well received.

When faced with options like a state income tax, higher property taxes and larger class sizes in Wyoming schools, citizens appear to be more willing to accept an internet sales tax than they were before.

We're pleased with that reaction because the revenue the state will receive will prove beneficial as Wyoming navigates the current economic downturn, but that's not the only reason we're happy. The tax will also help level the playing field for our own local businesses, who have been required to collect taxes on their sales all along, and that is just as important for our community as the extra revenue.

# Untapped resources

The Wyoming Small Business Development Center (SBDC) met with a group of dedicated Weston County business owners last Tuesday at the Weston County Library.

The SBDC visits Newcastle on a quarterly basis to assist area business owners with just about anything they need-at no cost.

Funded in part through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration, their experts offer assistance with everything

a whole variety of loan guarantee programs that can aid you with financing your new business, or just putting some more capital in your current business.

Surprisingly, few business owners are taking advantage of all that the SBDC has to offer, and their leaders hope that will change.

They're always eager for suggestions on new topics, and want to hear about the challenges facing small business owners right now.

Starting a new business,

Beyond the rhetoric

The debate over the repeal of the Affordable Care Act, otherwise known as Obamacare, is heated. There are millions of passionate voices on both sides that believe the wrong course of action could have catastrophic consequences.

Americans should have a health care system with low costs and that provides access. That is why, as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, I played a key role in passing a resolution that will provide for the repeal of Obamacare. As we improve the system there will be a stable transition period in which those with insurance under Obamacare will not lose access to health care coverage.

Obamacare is not sustainable. After more than six years, 28 million people remain uninsured. Insurance markets are failing.

Premiums are soaring. Thousands of Wyomingites have complained to me their health care options are worse

because of the flawed law. They and millions of other Americans have demanded that we repeal Obamacare.

The law provided assistance to some people who had no coverage; however, it has simultaneously made insurance across all sectors more expensive.

In Wyoming and many parts of the country, Obamacare created an envi-

ronment of instability in the insurance marketplace. In our state, we lost one out of only two insurers on the individual market, WINhealth, in large part because the law's economics do not work long-term.

It would be irresponsible to ignore the realities of this law. The Senate passed the resolution to start the repeal of Obamacare January 12 and now the committees with jurisdiction will take the next steps to ensure Congress can vote on a repeal at a later date.

We are discussing people's health care and therefore their very lives. Please don't accept the political talking points that this is just a way for Republicans to kick people off of their health care.

consider.

I had a proposal even before Obamacare that would have made critical reforms to how health insurance works. Now we've taken the first step to get rid of the bad system.

Consider that while the Obama Administration has claimed Obamacare has insured 20 million people, we know that data is wrong. In reality the number is likely closer to 14 million, with 84 percent of them just being added to Medicaid. But even that is misleading because two-thirds of those added to Medicaid were already eligible before the law passed. More than half of the "new people" who gained health care under Obamacare were already eligible, they just didn't know it.

I am not seeking to take away health care from folks who like what they have now. My colleagues and I will look to protect them as we take the next step in health reform. Don't

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**Guest View** 



fits-all health insurance plan doesn't make sense. We have seen six years of out-

that have accompanied it. The GOP did not put

Obamacare in place. We've been prevented from making changes until now, but we are committed to taking the steps to confront the hard reality that this law has, and is, failing millions, and costing billions. We want to create a better system.

I am on the committees that will be working on changes (Senate Finance and Health, Education, Labor and Pension Committees) and my goal will be to pass a step-by-step reform to our health care system that gives Americans access to quality, patientcentered affordable care. We will be able to craft a new set of reforms, listening carefully to the advice of the millions of affected Americans and to make sure that we proceed wisely and



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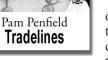
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We will work to ensure that any repeal of the law will include a stable transition period in which those with insurance will not lose access to health care coverage.

There are half a dozen or more serious proposals that would improve our health care system that we need to

do no harm.

I know senators on the other side of the aisle share the goal of a robust health care system for hardworking families, and I hope that they will work together with us to find common ground that delivers more choices and lower costs.

# **Deadline for Letters** is noon on Friday

# Letters to the Editor.

## Pursue the golden rule for a brighter 2018

#### Dear Editor,

It has been interesting to read letters vouching for either Creation or Evolution. God and science, however, are not mutually exclusive.

On the contrary. See for example, the Laws of Physics. Ample evidence exists for those educated and spiritually inclined showing essential truths of the physical/natural world actually reflect and reinforce truth in the spiritual/heavenly realm.

Let us, as we enter a new year, not fear those individuals who seek to limit or circumvent discovery. Let us counter any fear of truth with explanation and enlightenment. As a resolution, it is a lofty but worthy aspiration to act in our own lives so as to apply (and thereby expand) the goodness in advanced research while seeking to earnestly practice God's Word in our own lives.

Dr. Tony Evans (Victory in Spiritual Warfare, Harvest House, 2011, p.28) writes "God's work and involvement is greatly reduced in a context of disunity. There must be harmony brought about through a genuine and authentic humility and a biblically defined love in order to witness the fullest manifestation of God's presence and power".

As so with science and religion, life and liberty for my fellow Americans are not mutually exclusive rights.

However well-intentioned our legislative representatives and judicial appointees may be, let us pray for them in the upcoming weeks to preserve both life and liberty in a spirit of unity, not disharmony.

In 2017, we have a time to make fresh choices, to re-examine what has and has not worked in our great state and nation. Let us make wise choices for all Americans, including men, women and children.

The old, disabled and differently abled.

Black and white, rich and poor. Let us pray for law enforcement, criminals and all involved with the Department of Corrections-

for those employed and incarcerated to follow the golden rule.

Let us develop and sustain our economy to improve quality of life for all and workplace safety for employees.

Blessed as we are in Wyoming, in many areas, including Syria, Turkey and much of Europe. we only have to turn on the TV or radio to hear

> how hard it has been for refugees this past year. Let us pray for them and help in the spirit of Godliness however we are able.

Let those of us with drivers' licenses, steady employment, access to clean water, fresh vegetables, etc. make good choices. If we follow the golden rule of doing unto others as we would have them do unto us, others may be healthy and encouraged also.

That would set us on a path for an even brighter 2018!

For those in a position to help teachers and parents, please do so. All of our children need a supportive community in order to thrive. Biodiversity has been depleted already, so let us be careful and responsible with exploration and extraction.

Some valuable organic matter we may not be able to re-create, or recreate easily. Let us endeavor to heal friends who suffer, while commending those happy in goodness and practicing the word of God.

We always have choices. In 2017, let us choose well by choosing "Good." Life is humanity (and

animals, plants...) and liberty equals freedom. God help us, science protect us, as citizens of a great nation, as we approach the quarter mark of this new century, we have an imperative.

Engage in thoughts and actions that demonstrate God's love, purity of fact and tolerance.

God Bless America.

*—Lea Mendinghall* 

## Conflicts in Russia and at home as well

Dear Editor,

There, we have gone and done it!

We put Putin's lap dog into our White House. I wonder what Senator Joe McCarthy would have thought about that?

Closer to home is the problem of conflict of interest! I believe that all of the previous Presidents divested themselves of any and all business interests. The Donald refuses, claiming that his sons can run his business without any help from Dad.

And, the moon is made of blue cheese.

More to the point: The Donald seems to believe that he is above the law. Someone should mention to him that he is moving into the "Peoples House." The White House not just another bankruptcy court.

I doubt that the "Nasty, Nasty" woman would have made so obvious a mistake.

It is clear that our civil rights attorneys will have their work cut out for them. Racist appointee Jeff Sessions will keep them busy.

I just wonder, if the Donald deports everybody who doesn't belong here, will we all have to go back to the land of our ancestors?

And, give the country back to the native Indians?

-Jerry Baird

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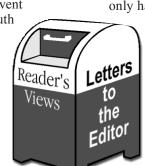


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# A lot of bull



Rory Burleson, an electrical supervisor at Black Thunder Mine, bagged a mammoth of an elk this year after putting in a three week effort to find the perfect bull. Even with 15 years experience hunting elk, Burleson admits he's never seen one like it.

"He's a hell of a bull. I saw him once or twice, and I kinda knew he was the one I wanted. But I couldn't pass him up. I knew that for sure," Burleson commented.

It took Burleson multiple outings to bag the monster, which boasts a 363 7/8 growth and a 352 4/8 net. This was a memorable hunting season for the coal miner, even without taking home a well-endowed prize, as this was Burleson's first time taking down his elk with a bow.

"Bow hunting elk is definitely a lot more intense. Deer hunting isn't during the rut, so it is kinda happenstance when they run into you. But elk is during the rut, so they're out bugling and raising hell. It's scary and exciting at the same time. The only way to experience it is to go out and do it," confessed Burleson.

The bull was scored using the Pope and Young Club's official scoring system by local hunting enthusiast Brad Jones but they're waiting for the official results to come back. The prospect is just icing on the cake for Burleson, who also found success filling his antelope and deer tags this season.

"I got a freezer full of meat. It was a good year," Burleson concluded. (Submitted Photo)

# Inquest from page 1.

must file two documents, a verdict and the take place, but said the inquest was successful in docket, with District Court, and a week ago he told the News Letter Journal that one of those documents had been filed. He too acknowledged that a subsequent investigation would need to be done through the Weston County Sheriff's Department. "In a normal case, the coroner's report will be looked at and investigation reports reviewed, but a decision to lodge a criminal charge and pursue them will have to be bottomed on evidence through the benediction of the criminal court process. Certain oars may have to be mined twice," Curley explained.

meeting its purpose.

"We started out strictly looking for manner and cause of death. Everything we gathered at that time was put into the inquest, and was information pertaining to why he was killed," revealed Crabtree.

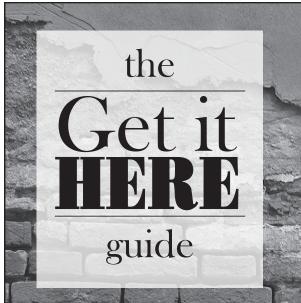
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Crabtree agreed that more investigation must danger," Curley suggested.

Curley did indicate to the News Letter Journal that making the information about Campbell's death available to the public is another purpose a Coroner's Inquest can serve, regardless of whether or not criminal charges are ever brought as a result.

"One function is to alert the public to a

# **SCOUTT PLEADS NOT GUILTY**

#### **Alexis Barker** NLJ Reporter

According to court documents, Caroline Scoutt entered a plea of not guilty to felony charges of witness intimidation, a violation of Wyoming Statute 6-5-305(a) in Sixth District Court on December 9.

dated witnesses in the Coroner's Inquest held in Weston County this fall to determine the manner and cause of death of 60-year old Richard Campbell in 2015. The Inquest, which is a felony to, by force or began in September, was concluded last month. A jury trial is tentatively

These charges stem from scheduled for April 17, and

reports that Scoutt intimi- March 30 has been set as the pretrial conference date.

> If convicted, Scoutt faces up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$5,000 or both, according to W.S. 6-5-305(a). The statute states it threat, attempt to influence, intimidate or impede a juror, witness or officer in the discharge of his duty.

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# **Speech team back on a roll**

#### Sonja Karp NLJ Sports Reporter

Competition was heated last weekend as the Newcastle speech team set off for Buffalo on a mission to maintain the momentum they've been building this season—despite being thwarted by the cancellation of half of their scheduled meets thus far because of winter weather.

"Last weekend was only our third meet of the year, and one of the takeaways that I have is just how much better we're doing already this year over last season," head coach Michael Alexander told the News Letter Journal. "Last year we did not take home one Sweepstakes Award, and this year we have our third consecutive with a third place finish in 3A last weekend."

Sweepstakes Awards are given to the top three teams in each classification and so far Newcastle is three-for-three.

As the squad kicked off the Buffalo meet, they were coming off of a great finish at Torrington just before the Christmas break. However, the hiatus between competitions meant that there was some catching up to do as the new year began.

"We had such an excellent Torrington tournament right before Christmas break. We had at least three instances where our kids swept their rounds, so that's really difficult to replicate," Alexander exclaimed. "But then we had the winter break to account for, so we had to

re-learn and re-memorize our stuff. In Madee Frazee's case, she had to deal with a whole new debate topic." While every other category allows competitors to hone and refine their pieces throughout the season, every two months the Lincoln/Douglas Debate topic is changed, so the case Frazee presented for the first couple of meets- which she knew inside and out- had to be changed.

'Madee having to change to a new topic for this first meet did work against us- that combined with the fact that there were more teams with stiffer competition. Suffice it to say we didn't do as well as we did at Torrington," Alexander admitted.

Approximately 15 teams were in attendance at the Buffalo meet from schools that ranged in class size, but despite the difference in size, Newcastle held their own throughout the competition.

Heather Michaelis placed second in Oratory, Colin Heaton and Kinlee Whitney finished third in Duo, and Emily Freytag and Hunter Vaughn nabbed sixth in Duo. Anna Gettinger and Markie Whitney broke into finals in Oratory and Student Congress respectively, but fell just short of placing.

"Heather placing second was awesome," Alexander grinned. "Both she and Anna were strong going into the final round and fortunately

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## Obituaries

Robert Van Every Sept. 24, 1926-Jan 16, 2017 Services for Robert Van Every are pending. See next week's News Letter Journal for a full obituary.

Edwin Nugene Egge Oct. 23, 1936-Jan. 11, 2017

Edwin Nugene Egge passed away peacefully on January 11, 2017 in Newcastle.

Gene, as he was known to his friends and family, was born October 23, 1936 to Melba (nee Madden) and Edwin Egge in Canton, S.D. It was here that he and his brothers developed a passion for sports, playing basketball and "Sandlot" style baseball every chance they got. When he was in Senior High school, his family moved to Rapid City, S.D. and from there graduated high school. He attended Black Hills State University where he earned his degree in education. It was there that he met and married Joan Bonsell. Together they proudly had 2 children, Robert "Bob" and Gary. He later married Jenny, his wife of 37 years, and became a step-father to Dan, Dessa, Donnie and Melissa.

Gene began his career teaching math and science in Newcastle. Developing a love for all things Wyoming, he earned his Master's in Administration from the University of Wyoming. He dedicated 30 years to the Newcastle school district where he also served as the Principal of the Elementary and Middle schools.

> Gene believed in the power of education and instilled that value in his students, children, and grandchildren.

After retiring in 1990, Gene spent 15 years as the grounds keeper at the Newcastle Country Club. He took every opportunity to

golf as much as he could and taught his grandchildren the rules of the game. Hunting was one of Gene's greatest passions and enjoyed spending many years hunting in the Moskee area with his sons and good friends. It pleased him when

**Gene Egge** 

Small biz roundtable



Deb Carr from W.C. Sports and Western Wear and Ruthie Spence from A1 Agency take part in the Small Business Administration's quarterly workshop held at the library last Tuesday. (Pamela Penfield/NLJ)



# Newcastle Lodge No. 13, A.F. & A.M.

Meetings are held the First and Third Thursday at 7:30 p.m. *Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend meetings* Fred M. Duncan, Worshipful Master • Robert E. Hamlet, Secretary

his grandchildren, Sara and Garrett Egge, began their love of hunting as well. In 2015, after 54 years of application, Gene finally drew a Moose tag in the Snowy Range Mountains of Wyoming. He enjoyed being able to hunt with his sons one more time.

Gene's 15 grandchildren and 2 greatgrandchildren provided him with great joy. He loved watching their sporting events and hearing about their academic achievements. Providing them with a beautiful yard for them to play and have family picnics was one of his great pleasures.

Gene was an avid sports fan and happily attended Super Bowl XXVI, PGA Championship, PGA US Open and Daytona 500. Always a history buff, he had a great interest in the American Indian and Old West cultures. He collected many historical items related to the American Indian and the Black Hills area. He would talk tirelessly about any subject to anyone. His role of educator was never far away. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Gene was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Terry and Sheridan "Pushy"; sister, Donna.

He is survived by his wife, Jenny; brother, Larry; sons, Robert and Gary (Ami); step-children, Dan (Juli) Patton, Dessa (Mike) West, Donnie (Elizabeth) Patton and Melissa (Troy) Cade; grandchildren, Sara and Garrett Egge, Adam, Jessica, Kiana, Katara, Nick, Elizabeth, Jennifer, Kendra, Tommy, Jordan, Garrett, Jolaney and Laramie; great-grandchildren, Annabelle and Dahlia.

At Gene's request cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Friends and family are invited to sign Gene's online register and leave written condolences at www.blackhillsfuneralhome.com.

#### Peter A. Kaiser Oct. 25, 1937-Jan. 4, 2017

Peter A. Kaiser, 79, former Gillette area resident, joined the Lord on January 4, 2017 at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Pete was born in Erlangen, Germany where he met his bride Maria. At the age of 19 he moved to the United States where he took up residency in Wyoming. Pete started working in the oilfields on drilling rigs. He worked

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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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• 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.

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• 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 am; Adult Study 10:30 am; 1st & 3rd Wed Evenings Prayer and Praise Service 7 pm. August 7, 14, and 21 church is at 9am. August 28--no church in Upton, worship is at 11am at Rev Johnson's home in Custer. September 4th and all sundays following, 9am Sunday School, 10am Worship, 11am Fellowship, and 11:30 Bible Study.

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January 15, 1892 The night watchman at the B.&M. in Gillette fell into the well one night & drowned.

Conductor Bennefield brought 699 tons of coal from Cambria last evening. There were twenty-six cars & the caboose.

A confectionery & stationary store is to be started in Newcastle within two weeks by one of our most popular young men.

There is a strong probability that a South Dakota gentleman will open a large stock general merchandise in Newcastle in the not far distant future.

The jury called to investigate the sanity of Lehman, the Custer County Murderer, brought in a verdict to the effect that he was perfectly sane, & the execution was set for today. It is probable that the sentence has already been carried out.

The energy of Mrs. Walter, the estimable landlady of the Arlington Hotel, is shown in the thorough renovation that the house has lately received. The dining room is large & airy, & with the new papering is a more attractive place than ever.

#### January 18, 1917

Big Dance at the Armory, Saturday, January 20th.

Beaver Lodge, No. 52, I.O.O.F, will hold a regular meeting at the hall in Newcastle next Tuesday evening. Work in the second degree. Lunch

#### will be served after lodge. All members are requested to be present. Visitors are welcome

Winnie Jones, of the Newcastle Mercantile Company, spent Sunday in Edgemont.

W.V. Dolezal went to Sundance last Tuesday morning, to be gone several days

The AU7 freight teams were in Tuesday taking out a large stock of groceries & feed for the stock.

Dr. D.C. Ross of Upton, has assumed charge of Dr. Horton's practice for a week or ten days, until the latter returns from Omaha. Dr. Ross is very proficient in both medical & surgical work, having come West about a year ago.

news letter journal Passages

Mrs. Francis Budroe, of Howard, was visiting a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Axel Simonsen, of this city.

#### January 15, 1942

Newcastle will celebrate the president's birthday at a dance at the Armory, Saturday, January 31, with music by the Black Hills Swing Kings, it was announced by County Chairman Homer Reynolds. Admission will be one dollar.

A regular monthly meeting of the Wyoming Club was held Wednesday evening at the

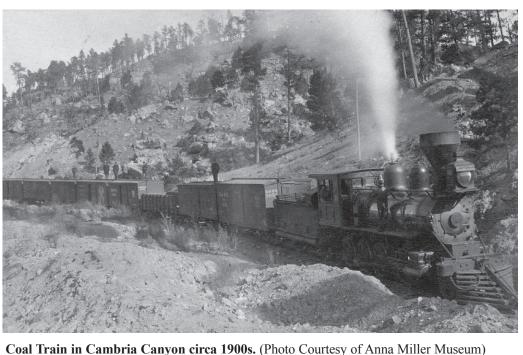
home economics room at the high school. Ten members were present. Plans were made to sponsor a trip to one of the basketball games in Laramie, preferably that of Colorado University.

Mrs. Anna C. Miller was given a surprise dinner the evening of Thursday, January 8th. Mrs. Miller who makes her home with her daughter & son in law, Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Oliver, was 74 years old that day. Those who attended the dinner at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Oliver were; Mr. & Mrs. P.S. Jackson, Mr. & Mrs. E.E. Wakeman, & Mrs. C.C. Kirkpatrick.

An abandoned mine located a mile West of Lusk will serve as a bomb shelter in case it is ever needed.

Two of the Ben Morris children have been ill with tonsillitis.

## Should have seen it in color



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long hours throughout the years and learned the business from the bottom up. his career Pete and his partners successfully owned and operated several oil well drilling

Peter Kaiser companies and eventu-

ally expanded in oil well production. Pete passed on his hard working ethics to his children. Pete's favorite saying was "there is no can't" and will be forever During remembered by his children. They are very proud of their father and his accomplishments.

Pete had four children, Angie, Sonya, Peter, Jr. and Whitney. He was very proud of all of them. Pete is survived by his grandchildren, cousins, nieces, nephews and a brother. Pete was preceded in death by his parents, sister, two brothers, a grandson and a granddaughter.

He will be sorrowfully missed by his family and friends. Worden Funeral Directors of Newcastle are in charge of arrangements.

> Birthdays & Anniversaries

Aaron Gordon Tunnell 🕆

Mike & Lee Dutcher 🕰

Kyle Kachelhoffer January 21

Heather Stith 🕆

Nikki Bloom

January 22 Kyle Allard Ken Dutcher January 23 Cassie Cassey Justin Francis January 24 Leonard Cash January 25 Jared Sallee Melissa Hieb John Patik, Sr. 🕆 January 26 Tristin Wammen

January 27 Tom Sylte

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Lynn Moller

# This Minnesota-based father & son duo share a passions for good

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music. They feature classic country, gospel and hymns. Allen plays acoustic guitar and is lead singer, while Matt is master of the ukulele, in addition to playing guitar and piano, as well as singing. They perform in hundreds of venues each year-at senior and health care facilities, churches, community events, and private parties. Their enjoyment is obvious as they entertain and encourage audiences of all ages.

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### Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thurs 19	6:00 p.m.	WCHS Board Meeting	Hospital Board Room
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
	7:30 p.m.	Masons	Masonic Lodge #13
Fri 20	7:00 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
Sat 21	7:00 p.m.	NA Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
	7:00 p.m.	Allen and Matt Carlson Concert	WC Senior Center
Sun 22	7:15 p.m.	Women Only Life Recovery Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
Mon 23	6:00 p.m.	AAU Volleyball Registration	High School Commons
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Tues 24	12:00 p.m.	Alzheimers/Dementia Support Group	WC Senior Center
	6:00 p.m.	Hunter's Ed Class	Mormon Church
	6:30 p.m.	Eastern Star	Eastern Star #30
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	Mondell Heights, Breakfast Room
Wed 25	6:00 p.m.	WCSD #1 Board Meeting	Administration Building
	7:00 p.m.	NA Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
Thurs 26	11:45 a.m.	WCHS Foundation Board Meeting	Hospital Board Room
	6:00 p.m.	Hunter's Ed Class	Mormon Church
	6:00 p.m.	AAU Volleyball Registration	High School Commons
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Fri 27	11:30 a.m.	Library Board Meeting	WC Library
	6:30 p.m.	Family Fun Game Night	WC Library
	7:00 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
	7:00 p.m.	Western Ramblers Dance	WC Senior Center

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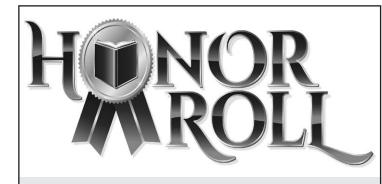
For a complete listing of events, for more information on these events, or to list your own event, visit the Chamber website at newcastlewyo.com

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On behalf of Matthew Johnson and family, we would like to thank all of our friends & family for the thoughts, prayers and support during Matt's stay at the University of Salt Lake Burn Center. We would like to give a special thanks to Shel and Loretta Murphy as Shel unselfishly covered Dan's work shift so that he could stay with Matt and family in Salt Lake City. Thanks Shel, 6 straight weeks in North Dakota couldn't have been easy! Matthew is doing well and is back to work. He has a long road to full recovery, but we can honestly say that we wouldn't have made it this far without all of the support from everyone, so from the bottom of our hearts, thank you.

Dan, Sheri, Amanda, Megan and Matthew Johnson of Sidney Mt.



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Longland, Andrew R.

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McFarland, Jory E

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#### "B" Honor Roll

Anderson, Arianna R Barker, Haley J Bau, Tania M Bennett, Daytona A Benshoof, Zachary J Benson, Brandon W. Bock, Abygail E Boettcher, Alaina E Brown, Maxwell L Cheshier, Hailee R Colvard, Clavton R. Cox, Owen A Dawson, Trayton B Dixon, Betoney L Dollison, Holly R Donner, Heather N Douglas, Shaelee J Dudzinski, Collin J Elliott, Jacob A Esposito, Jacob A Ford, Tayler A

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#### High School 2016-17 Second Quarter Krogman, Alexis L Krogman, Jacob S Roady, Jade L

Rose, Tara G Rose, Tava J Rushton, Emily N Sandrini, Grace S. Schraeder, Katherine A Schultz, Erika L Schultz, Holden M. Spain, Taylor A Sweet, Kaylee J Tidyman, Dylon J Tysdal, Davin E Tystad, Peyton R Umphlett, Alyssa N. Vandersnick, Tessa M Voelker, Lexus A Wagoner, Makenzie R Walker, SheyAnne M Watkins, Brenna A Whitney, Markie J Wolfe, Erick J

Prell, Isaac C Purviance, Peyton R Roberson, Sawyer S Schuessler, Zachary Sharpes, Abrienne V Stevenson, Dustin L Steveson, Lauren M Stith, Shelby L Sweet, Sara A Taylor, Miles D Terry, Elizabeth Tidyman, Bryson A Troupe, Angela C Vaughn, Austyn B Wainscott, Gunnar F Walden, Samantha B Weeg, Ty E White, Kaylie R Whitney, Lyle E Wilkes, Brady Williams, Cameron L

#### 2016-17 First Semester

Rose, Tara G Rose, Tava J Rushton, Emily N Schraeder, Katherine A Schultz, Erika L Schultz, Holden M. Spain, Taylor A Sweet, Kaylee J Sweet, Sara A Terry, Elizabeth Tidyman, Dylon J Tysdal, Davin E Tystad, Peyton R Umphlett, Alyssa N. Vandersnick, Tessa M Voelker, Lexus A Voelker, Wyatt M. Waggener, Mikenna R. Wagoner, Makenzie R Walden, Samantha B Watkins, Brenna A Whitney, Markie J Wilkes, Brady

#### Sandrini, Grace S. Schuessler, Zachary T Sharpes, Abrienne V Stevenson, Dustin L Steveson, Lauren M

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Heather got second. Unfortunately, Anna was unable to place as she was just edged out of the top six, but she still did a fantastic job and I'm sure she's going to do even better in the next tournament.'

Gettinger's and Michaelis' performances at the meet were both examples of how the squad has stepped up their game from last season. In 2015-2016 Gettinger failed to break into finals while Michaelis'

best performance was a fifth place finish. "Anna is really strong this season and her finish in Buffalo is a high-water mark for her. Heather has already picked up a first and second place finish this year, and we're not quite yet to the halfway point of the season," Alexander nodded.

Heaton and Whitney's third place finish in Duo was a bit of a let-down, according to Alexander, due to the fact they claimed

more should be done to try to tackle it.

esteem and the importance of

embracing your unique qualities and

doing what is necessary to develop a

Markie Whitney's topic is in favor of

gun control and Alexander noted that

an ironic moment at the Buffalo meet

was that her judge in the very last

round was wearing a shirt that said

something like "Ask me about 'this'

positive self-esteem.

# All About Oratory

The Oratory category consists of a problem than many realize, and that memorized persuasive speech on a topic of each competitor's own Anna Gettinger's topic is on selfchoosing, where the students compose their manuscript on their own. They are not completely left to flounder, as they get feedback from coaches who work with them to revise and polish their piece.

Heather Michaelis' topic is the problem of rape culture, which according to Alexander is a really intense speech where she pulls no punches. Her argument is essentially that it is a bigger

# Hospital from page 1.....

two physicians, and when one of those goes they will need another to oversee the midlevels," asserted Cadwell.

She explained that WCHS recently hired their own physicians after contracting with an outside entity to provide doctors for the emergency room, and told the group the hospital is looking into expanding the staff, which currently sits at three doctors. Cadwell credits the hiring of the hospital's own physicians for increasing patient satisfaction areas. She also credits the stability of the doctors for the increase in emergency rooms visits in 2016, noting that the numbers had fallen in previous years.

Cadwell reported that a number of other portions of the hospital operation are also seeing an increase in patient numbers, except for the radiology department, which has seen a steady decrease since 2011, according to surveys conducted at the hospital. Since Cadwell took over as CEO nearly four years ago, she has implemented a new

up an action plan," commented Cadwell, who noted that the plans will focus on one or two items identified through the surveys that each department can focus on and improve. According to Cadwell, one area specifically being targeted in the emergency room is how the staff is managing the pain of patients. She reported that the surveys are from the patients' point of view and this is one area that could use some work. She also reported that

gun club.'

WCHS is seeing outstanding patient surveys in the therapy department, where almost 100 percent of surveys are being returned, and individuals are expressing that they are very satisfied with their experience. The therapy department is also seeing a particularly large number of patients for such a small facility, according to Cadwell, who called the increase in that department "huge."

Employee engagement is also surveyed at WCHS, and the facility has set a goal to have every employee actively survey program and changed engaged in their job and none the way employees react to the rated as "disengaged." Cadwell reported that a majority of

"Each department will write employees at the facility are content with their job and the mission of WCHS, and said that although a majority of the employees are not completely engaged in their job compared to the data group mean, the WCHS staff ranks higher in all of the categories surveyed.

During her presentation, Cadwell revealed that one area in which she believes Newcastle is lacking is in the number of breast cancer screenings or mammograms women are receiving, noting there was

first place in the previous meet. However, given Buffalo presented a bigger challenge regarding competition, the disappointment was mitigated by the fact that the decision was close.

"Even the judges said they had to be really nit-picky in order to determine the places because it was that strong of a caliber of performers," Alexander acknowledged.

Freytag's and Vaughn's sixth place finish was impressive given each are just freshmen competing at the varsity level in only the third meet of their career.

Another freshman, Markie Whitney, also made her presence known despite missing out on a trophy.

"It's Markie's first time competing in Student Congress, and she did magnificently," Alexander beamed. "She got to finals, and though she didn't place she got really, really close!"

Next up for the Dogie Speech Team is Gillette this Friday and Saturday and Alexander noted his excitement to see what his squad does at a tournament where they have been successful historically.

"We are just having a really great season so far, so I'm really looking forward to seeing how we do in Gillette," he grinned.

> space for a mammography machine in the remodel and expansion being undertaken, and that she hopes to convince the board to purchase one.

Cadwell informed those who attended the meeting that all of the information presented that day, as well as their questions and concerns, would be shared with the WCHS board, and hoped that by March the board would know which areas of improvement to focus on over the course of the next year.

# **Prevention plus**

At the Strategic Planning Meeting held by WCHS last week, Weston County Prevention Professional Kristi Lipp congratulated the emergency room staff at WCHS on being one of only nine staffs across the entire state to be fully trained in suicide prevention.

"That is one big thing for our little community. It is pretty cool. When they have a grand opening, we will do a presentation," revealed Lipp.

She also reported that WCHS is looking into adding another prescription drug drop box in the pharmacy after they are moved into the hospital, and suggested the existence of more than one depository for outdated or unwanted prescriptions is also an unusual benefit for such

Benson, Brandon W. Bock, Abygail E Boettcher, Alaina E Brown, Maxwell L Carter, Jaiden K Corley, Wyatt J Cox, Owen A Dawson, Trayton B Dixon, Betoney L Dollison, Holly R Dudzinski, Collin J Elliott, Jacob A Esposito, Jacob A Ford, Tayler A Freytag, Emily J Hebbring, Murray E

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Travis Scribner

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# Middle School

James Cox

Paige Deyo

Asia Graham

Nevaeh Hintz

Abbev Lacev

Rya Liggett

Peyton Crinklaw

Rebecca Henkle

Alaina Laurence

Carson Quiglev

Grayson Ramsey

Mercedes Voelker

Alaina Steveson

Hailey Wehri

#### Principal's Honor Roll

6th Grade: Laren Barton Allyson Cass **Oaklev Checketts** Taylor Clyde Tiernan Stanton Cody Devo Abigail Elliott Heath Henkle Caleb Hossfeld Lidia Jerry Holden McConkey Hunter McFarland Gabrielle McVay

#### 'A" Honor Roll

6th Grade: Shane Bai MacKenzie Conzelman Taten Engle Danyela Holguin Dylan McFarlin Kyah Miller Dakota Morgan Alyssa Morris Cassidy Ortegel Jaylen Ostenson Mia Petersen Jacob Prell Kathleen Rose Kyler Scott Storee Tupa Kalan VanGundy Chloe White 7th Grade: Ezra Anderson

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Aryana Kohlbrand

**Bailey Benshoof** 8th Grade: Summer Bonnar Caylee Alarid Carolina Anderson McKenzie Clark-Brownlov Alexandria Auch Claire Beastrom Emily Beastrom Carson Bock Sierra Checketts Kilian Gorman Kaeli Gunderson Tyrell Harrington Jillian Hofner Skylar Jenkins Shyanne Rohde Lacie Koester Halli Moon Nickalena Schantle Honesty Olson Zachary Purviance Gunner Ramsey Isabella Spencer Morgan Sweet

responses they receive.

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# Audit from page 1.....

all the food it is reimbursing the school for, even if the kid throws an entire item away.

"It was all documentation to receive documentation," La Croix concluded, and the board was unanimous in their disagreement with the preliminary findings. It was expressed that the issues were solely to do with red tape, and had no bearing on student health, safety or well-being.

"Not a single one has to do with the children... (they) only have to do with making (the state's) job easier," confirmed LaCroix, who revealed that other infractions included the lack of a Food Service Director's position and a number of recordkeeping items that he explained amounted to a lack of written documentation that verify "everything is being checked."

All told, there were eleven findings and recommendations, and regardless of the board's opinion, the school will be given five days after the official report is filed to comply by implementing corrective action addressing the areas of concern. For example, if the concern over the location of the ticket taker's post does appear on the official report, a proposed plan is to train teachers to stand at the end of the line and verify the students receive all the food they're supposed to.

That prompted board member Tom Wright to voice his disdain for what he coined a "top-down micromanagement" style.

"I do think if we (board members) do get elected to a position, we should have some leeway in how we decide to do

# Snow Totals from page 1

a snow depth of 12.6 inches, which represents 2 inches of snow water equivalent. Mallo had a total of 14.9 inches of snow, representing 2.8 inches of snow water equivalent.

"The snow water equivalent is measured by weighing the snowpack in inches of water," Nehl explained. "So, one way to think about it would be that there is the equivalent of 2.8 inches of rainfall (in the snowpack) at Mallo on January, 1 2017 that is waiting to be released."

This month's measurement puts Little Bear Run at 118 percent of the 30 year median, which is 1.7 inches SWE. At this time last year, only .9 inches SWE was recorded there. Mallo is faring well this year at 97 percent of its 30 year median of 2.9 inches SWE, which is also significantly over last year's 1.3 inches SWE.

things," he reasoned.

LaCroix agreed, and reasoned that compliance issues like these have encouraged a number of Wyoming's smaller, rural districts to turn down federal food service funds and operate independent programs by

supplementing money from their general funds and utilizing food donations from area ag producers.

"If we had extra dollars and 200 cows, I would recommend we take a different direction," the superintendent nodded.

#### **School News**

Items of interest from the January 11 meeting of the WCSD #1 Board of Trustees

• The school board will begin their 7:00 p.m. meeting early, at 5:30 p.m., on Jan. 25 to review a financial report.

· The Recreation Board entertained an annual request from 4-H for a stipend for use at Mallo Camp. Last year's request was granted at \$1,600, but this year the club asked for \$4,200 in lieu of increased costs at the camp. Discussion was tabled until the next meeting to allow a representative from 4-H to address the board and explain the increase further.

• The school has started the bidding process to have the track resurfaced, and Maintenance Director Greg Gregory hopes to receive more affordable bids than previous attempts have yielded. He is also 'cautiously optimistic' that more money from the state might come in to supplement the major maintenance budget.

• The high school scheduled an ACT Prep program meeting for 11th grade parents to demonstrate how the system works on Wednesday, January 18, at

• It was reported that the Northeast Wyoming Board of Cooperative Education Services is concerned about budget cuts this year and their subsequent ability to pay the bills, but it was also indicated that the group has some promising ideas that may help weather the storm. It was also reported that the agency, which services special needs students from Weston County School District #1, also lost the services of their child psychologist and is currently looking for a replacement.

· Board newcomer Dana Mann-Tavegia asked her fellow members if they would be interested in participating in a public meeting where they would field questions from the community, hopefully alongside state legislators. The request was met with consent, and Mann-Tavegia told the News Letter Journal this week that she is still trying to coordinate a time and date for such a meeting.

Although the early winter moisture is promising, Nehl cautioned that sublimation, snow melt, and other factors may affect the snow pack, and local ranchers who weathered a significant drought last summer aren't convinced they're out of the woods yet, especially considering the warmer- and dryer- days that we have experienced most recently.

The snow depth isn't far enough above average to cause any real excitement either, and landowner Bill Lambert told the News Letter Journal that it is still too early to celebrate the end of the drought.

"As far as I'm concerned, the snow depth is below average. I am not sure about the moisture content," commented Lambert, who ranches north of Newcastle on Skull Creek Road.

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New Upton Police Chief Susan Bridge plans to make substance abuse and domestic violence awareness and education a cornerstone of her agenda as chief. She is excited to serve in this new capacity in a community she has long loved. (Andy McKay/NLJ)

# Upton PD from page 1.....

combat the cycles of abuse is through community outreach and education.

"In law enforcement, you work up to certain levels where you gain enough training where you can start teaching. You have to know what you're doing before you teach somebody else. Since before I was able to teach, it's been a passion to educate the general public as I dealt with them," Bridge stated.

Though coming from the opposite corner of the state, the new chief stated that this almost seems like a homecoming, as she is very familiar with the area thanks to her frequent trips to the nearby Black Hills.

"I love riding my motorcycle. For years, I would on my days off— get on my motorcycle with a backpack, and I would always end up in this part of the state," the new

conquer allowed her and her fellow officers to learn and grow more effectively and have experts on hand when needed, but that was only possible through the benefit of a large pool of officers. Coming from a department boasting 28 sworn officers, Bridge will have to change how she has approached officer education and improvement from the past, but she remains undaunted.

"This is a great community, and we have a fantastic sheriff's department. Sheriff Colvard is great at working with other agencies. We help each other as far as training. I've met some of those individuals in charge of those departments, and I'm very excited to have their input and to work with them," the chief stated.

The change in venue will also require a new outlook in loves. how she approaches her day-today interactions with the public. "It's a challenge because it's a different mindset in this smaller community. I love community-based policing. That's getting out into the community and reaching people and finding out what their needs are," Bridge explained. The new chief added that bolstering the ranks in Upton would allow the department to better serve the town, but admitted such a move is pending an analysis of the budget. "Hopefully we'll have one more (officer) in the future. That has to be approved by City Council, but we're hoping to one day have a full staff," Bridge said. The rapport she enjoyed with her community in Evanston was based on the trust that she would treat even those she arrested with courtesy and respect. Their safety and wellbeing are her top priority, a reassurance that often kept a bad experience from escalating into a nightmare. "They knew that I would take care of them from the time that I picked them up until I dropped them off," Bridge affirmed. "My goals are to be of service and to protect (residents) either from others or from themselves. That's not just a spiel I give. I truly believe that because it affected my life as a child." The chief said that officers often see people at their worst, whether caught in a crime or at an accident, and she tries to remember that as she approaches every situation. For her, a person's worth amounts to more than a situation. "If you judge someone from that little snippet, then shame on you. I will take into consideration all the information I have in front of me," Bridge

The concept of divide and nquer allowed her and her low officers to learn and ow more effectively and have perts on hand when needed, interpreted. She said that this does not keep her from fulfilling her duties as peace officer, and she situation requires.

Bridge's compassion and respect for those she serves is reflected by the Evanston law enforcement body that has supported her through this transition.

"I loved the community I served, and my past chief has been a huge encouragement through this process," Bridge said, noting that while there are things she will miss about her former home, she is just excited about her new surroundings. As mentioned earlier, Bridge has a passion for motorcycles. This pursuit has made the Black Hills area particularly attractive and made the police chief opening a chance of a lifetime to live and work in a place she

"I've loved riding motor-

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Bridge is no stranger to big moves. Her stepdad worked as a pipeline welder, so their hometown was wherever there was work. Bridge humorously described those early years as living like gypsies, a familiar sentiment to anyone whose livelihood made life a series of transitions from one place to another. It was a change of pace when her family eventually moved to Evanston and set down roots over 30 years ago.

Bridge said that her early life was a chief contributor to her decision to join the force.

"My mother had a very bad drinking problem and my stepdad was involved in a subculture that was kind of sketchy, and I always felt like I wanted to keep other kids from having that kind of childhood. So, as soon as I got out of school, I went right to college and got a job in law enforcement right away in 1986," the police chief reported.

Bridge earned her degree at Fort Lewis in Durango, Colorado, but she quickly found herself back in Evanston, a place she would call home for the next three decades. She said that an officer's education doesn't stop in college, however, but persists as officers gain more experience and training in certain specialized areas, like tazing or DUI's. This helps the department as a whole as those officers can then pass that knowledge on to the rest of the force.

"Those officers train the rest of the police department, so everyone is constantly updating their skills. I come from a department in Evanston where education is very important. We helped each other learn more about what our specialties were, and that's what I want to carry on here," Bridge said. cycles my whole life. I started out with dirt bikes when I was really young," Bridge said. She currently has two bikes, "a Yamaha 113 Raider and an Ultra-Classic Harley that I love to take on long trips."

Bridge is also an enthusiast of frontier history. She has a love for the lore of mountain men and trappers who relied on their instincts and wit for survival. These intrepid explorers and entrepreneurs trailblazed the corridors which would eventually allow America to settle the West, but to do this they largely cut themselves off from the outside world. Their lone interaction with Western civilization usually came with the annual rendezvous to sell their furs and resupply before withdrawing to the mountains for another long sojourn.

"My very all-time favorite hobby besides riding my motorcycle is to build garments and tools from that era. I also do a lot of reenactments from the pre-1840's." the chief shared.

Bridge is the mother of six grown children who are now sprinkled across the west, and her husband owns a water purification company. She mentioned that he will remain in Evanston to run the business for the near future, but said the two have been looking to purchase property and moving to the area for over a year and a half, well before the job opening.

Being a police officer is the only career Bridge has ever wanted, and it is her passion and steadfast drive that makes her stand out.

"I love what I do. I always used to tell my children, 'I get to go to work.' Some days are better than others, but I still get to go to work and I'm truly blessed," Bridge professed.

#### Correction

In last week's page one story, "Courthouse May Start Taking Credit Cards," the name of the company that would handle credit card transactions was incorrect. The company is Secure Instant Payments, not Instapayments. We regret the error.

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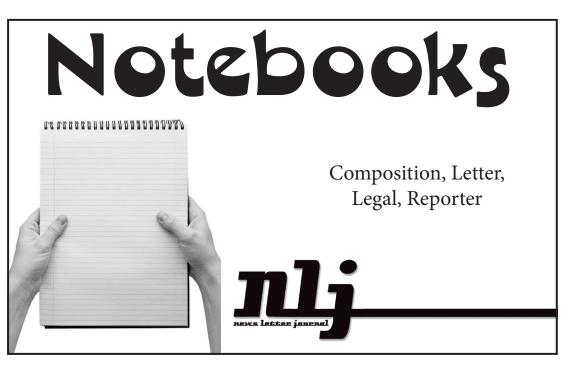
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# Supe urges community to embrace mentoring

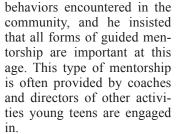
#### **Alexis Barker** NLJ Reporter

January is National Mentoring Month, and Weston County School District #1 Superintendent Brad LaCroix hopes the designation will raise awareness of the need for mentors for today's youth, who he believes may require productive mentors more than any generation before them.

Due to the change in the lifestyle of Americans over the last 30 years, LaCroix suggested that the way children are mentored has changed as well. He asserted that the needs of each age group may vary, but feels mentoring at all ages is important to preserve the lifestyle in rural Wyoming.

"Mentoring starts early, when they are coming into school for daycare, and for parents we try to build that bridge right away," LaCroix explained, noting that early childhood is an important transition age. He said that school personnel try to provide children with a sense of belonging early on through peer tutoring and the Double Aaces after school program, and indicated they use other avenues to engage children as well.

Middle school is another transition age for youth, and LaCroix said that children are first exposed to issues and challenges involving at-risk



A few years later, students begin another transition when they enter high school, and mentors are needed to help students explore potential career paths.

"In high school it is almost a career-technical form of mentoring," reported LaCroix, who said the school uses internships to allow students to explore a more diverse range of opportunities.

The Superintendent hopes to attract what he calls "veterans" to the effort of mentoring local teens, and said that older individuals in the community who have expertise in specific hobbies or experience in certain ventures hold a vast amount of knowledge. According to LaCroix, residents like these can play a crucial role in raising the community's youth.

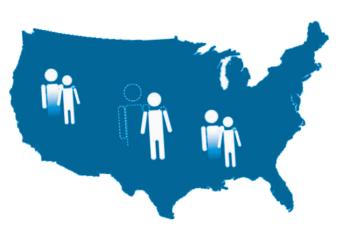
"That is where the saying 'it takes a village to raise children' came from," revealed LaCroix, who believes the slogan signifies that it takes a variety of people with different experiences to mentor youth appropriately. He fears that the focus on giving and receiving such mentorship has slipped away in today's fastpaced world because it was easier in the past for more people to be involved in the life of a child.

"When I was a kid, it was easier for a neighbor to get involved...Today, because of how things are, they are less

apt to get involved and to or two." become that mentor," LaCroix commented, noting that one of the biggest advantages to living in small town America should be the wealth of experienced individuals who possess a certain skill- or even just a 'knack'— that they are eager to pass on to younger generations.

According to LaCroix, this doesn't happen as frequently as it should, and he encourages youth and potential mentors to reach out to each other

One in three young people are growing up without a mentor.



more readily so knowledge could be shared and spread more frequently. He recalled that a "seniors" pool tournament used to be held years ago that involved Newcastle High School students competing against senior citizens. He reported that the students inevitably went into the room thinking they were unbeatable, only to have the older gentlemen "show them a thing enhancement time at the school also allows students to act as mentors themselves, by providing time for them to share knowledge and skills with others who may be interested.

While the district has created opportunities for mentorship to take place, the superintendent hopes to take greater advantage of them moving forward.

"We never unlocked that other piece," admitted LaCroix, who reasoned that late start Wednesdays also have the potential to spark education and provide a time for people to share the gifts they possess.

He is hopeful that the community will seize on these mentorship opportunities with greater frequency, and noted that children and teens are already exposed to mentoring in a number of different venues not associated with the school they attend or a team they play on. He applauded the fact that individuals are presently being mentored through clubs, churches and other activities, and said there are even instances where students are being mentored by their own peers, and said he hopes the community will continue to show a willingness to help others in such a fashion.

"We need to continue, no matter the challenges," remarked LaCroix, who pointed out that adults can serve as mentors by providing a good example through their actions, and not simply by what they say. He also commented that good mentors will make time for individuals, and be willing to let them struggle and grow while making sure they are there to pick a child back up when they fall.

LaCroix reminisced about time he shared with the late Gene Egge, a former teacher and member of the school board who acted as his mentor in a number of different ways. He said that both made a point out of making enough time to benefit from the mentoring relationship.

"We are way too quick to be busy," asserted LaCroix.

# **Mentoring Matters**

According to statistics, one in three young people are growing up without a mentor. which means nine million kids in America don't have somebody available to them to offer real guidance. Having a mentor empowers young people to make smart choices that put them on a path to making better life decisions, and students who have mentors are more likely to stay in school.

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46% less likely than their peers to start using drugs.

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78% more likely to volunteer regularly in their communities.

130% more likely to say that they held a leadership position in a club or sports team.

90% of respondents who had a mentor said they are now interested in becoming a mentor.

(Source: www.nationalmentoringmonth.org)



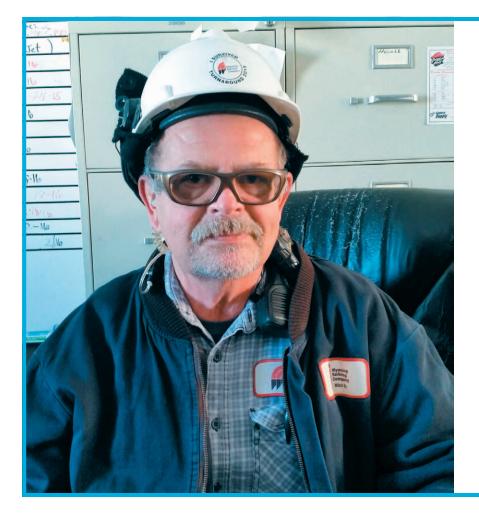
# **Makeup mayhem**

The Office of Academic Affairs at Black Hills State University in Spearfish, S.D. has released the Dean's List for the fall 2016 semester, and Newcastle's Alyssa Dawson, Carissa Deming, Shenae LaCroix, Sierra LaCroix, Caleb Munger, Kennedy Ragland and Francesca Romano were all recognized.

They were among a total of 742 students at BHSU who maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher while taking at least 12 credit hours to qualify for the honor. Deming and Munger each logged a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the semester.



Cody Stith takes delight in his own reflection at the Newcastle Elementary School's annual carnival last week. The event boasted near-record turnouts, as students and their parents flocked to the school to partake of the various booths and contests offered. (Alexis Barker/NLJ)



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1/24	"B" team @ Gillette	Rec		3:30 PM
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# Following Through

Voelker parlays state title into golf scholarship

#### Sonja Karp NLJ Sports Reporter

He decided as a youngster that he wanted to golf in college and he'd like to get paid for it. With that in mind, Wyatt Voelker took up the sport and put his time, energy and resources into achieving that goal.

His plan appears to be on track, as he succeeded in earning himself a scholarship to Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, South Dakota.

In the fall of 2016, Voelker worked his way on to the Upton Bobcats golf team and segued the opportunity into a state championship. When he told his coach, Beau Garcia, that he was interested in playing at the collegiate level, Garcia provided him with the website that allowed him to make contact with the DWU golf coach and Voelker took it from there.

"Back in October, I told my coach that I was interested in playing in college, so he sent me the link to Dakota Wesleyan's website. I went on it and filled out the question-

# Weston County wrestlers win Dogie Invite

Sonja Karp NLJ Sports Reporter

The combined Newcastle/ Upton Wrestling team hosted the annual Dogie Invitational last Friday, and the home team gave the fans a great show by taking top honors. They then followed it up with a strong performance at the Blazer Duals Tournament in Torrington on Saturday, and that had their coach grinning from ear to ear.

"It was a fantastic weekend," Lee McCoy beamed. "The Newcastle tournament went like we had planned because it was just tough enough, so we were able to incorporate some of the things that we've been working on and be successful with it as well."

The squad spent a great deal of practice time last week working on their take-down defense, as well as implementing some offensive strategies regarding set ups and attacks. The hard work appeared to pay off, given that eight of the 11 Dogies/Bobcats advanced to the championship round on Friday.

"Our take down stats were considerably better than they have been, so that was a great improvement and one we've been working really hard for,"

very successful in controlling the matches, which was nice. By doing so we were able to put kids on the podium who don't normally get there, which was great for their confidence and will hopefully inspire them to work even harder from here." Reid Holmes (106), Trayton

Friday. Marchant would go on to finish out an undefeated day with a championship title. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

McCoy nodded. "We also were Dawson (113), Alan Baker

(126), Zach Schuessler (138), Wyatt Corley (152), James Moberly (160), Teigen Marchant (182) and Bryce Womack (285) all earned their way to the championship round, and all but Holmes and Womack ended up claiming the title in their respective weight class.

Eight schools brought teams

vailing over squads like Lead, Gillette JV, Sheridan JV and Rapid City Central JV gave the Dogies/Bobcats valuable mat experience with their season nearing the half-way point. "Though Gillette, Sheridan

to town to compete, and pre-

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# **Points please** Basketball team still trying to find offensive rhythm

#### Sonja Karp NLJ Sports Reporter

Teigen Marchant (182) made quick work of his Rapid City Central opponent in the semi-final round of the Dogie Invite on

It was a tale of two halves as the Dogies entered into their second week of conference play. On Friday, they travelled to Buffalo to take on the always tough Bison and then on Saturday the Wheatland Bulldogs came to the Dogie Dome. Knowing it was going to be a challenging two days, head coach Allen Von Eye and his crew were aware they would need to bring their 'A' game if they wanted to see success. Unfortunately, though the Dogies looked good in the first two quarters of each contest, they couldn't seem to find a rhythm and maintain momentum in the second half of either. Tipping off against their rival, the Bison, the team knew that not only is Buffalo a very talented opponent, but their venue is without a doubt a tough place to play. Perhaps nerves and the atmosphere got the better of the Dogies as the first quarter got underway, with the Bison jumping on the Dogies with a quick 13-2 run. "I thought we played well defensively, but we gave up some offensive rebounds, and they got put backs that hurt us," Von Eye analyzed. "Between that and us not being able to buy a bucket, it put us in a tough

position early."

An 11 point hole seemed to inspire the Dogies to fight back in the second quarter, and with an emphasis on boxing out and rebounding, the squad went on a run to tie the game at 18 going into the half.

"We held them to only five points in the quarter, and did a great job of boxing out and keeping them off the glass," Von Eye nodded. "We also did a much better job of attacking the rim and getting ourselves to the

naire and started talking to the coach," Voelker grinned.

In filling out the questionnaire, Voelker had provided Coach Christopher Gomez with his record from his high school golf tournaments and his USGA handicap, as well as his academic record. Given his impressive marks in each area. Gomez responded quickly to Voelker's inquiry.

"He asked me to come for a visit, so I did. We went to Mitchell and I talked to him person-to-person, and that's when we agreed I would play for them," Voelker smiled.

DWU is a private NAIA university and though Voelker admitted that it wasn't on his radar for post-secondary education, his visit changed his mind.

"You know, when Coach Garcia recommended it and I made the visit, I really liked the campus, the size of the school and the coach, so I thought it was really the right fit for me,"

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Triston Roberson rises up for a shot against the Wheatland Bulldogs on Saturday. Unfortunately, the Dogies struggled on the offensive end of the court, so couldn't get by their East Quadrant opponent. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

free throw line, or kicking it out and hitting some shots. So it was a great half once we got to playing."

In the second half, the Bison continued the pressure they applied in the first half of play, which consisted of a run and jump full court press that began to give the Dogies fits.

"We see this pressure every day in practice, but we went on about a three minute spell where we just did not execute," Von Eye sighed. "We didn't do what we were supposed to do, but did exactly what they wanted us to do."

Though the Dogies only turned over the ball a couple of timeswhich resulted in Bison bucketsaccording to Von Eye it appeared that his five on the floor became so flustered that even when they broke the press there was no rhyme or rhythm to what they were doing.

"Shots were off and shot selection was poor for us," he began. "We were forcing things while they were nice and patient on offense, working the ball until they found a break down in our defense.'

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# **Battle to improve**

#### Sonja Karp NLJ Sports Reporter

Moments swung from great to not-so-great for the Lady Dogies last weekend when they faced off against the Lady Bison in Buffalo and took on the Lady Bulldogs of Wheatland at home in the second full week of conference play.

Right out of the gate on Friday, the Bison threw a brand new wrinkle at Newcastle by slapping on a 2-2-1 full court press, which was completely out of character from their normal style of play.

"Turnovers have been such an issue for us so far, so in to not making shots, and one hindsight it does make sense that Michelle [Dahlberg] would choose to press us, despite the fact that it isn't a typical press for her team," head coach Tyler Bartlett began. "We have spent zero time working on breaking a 2-2-1 press this year, so I wasn't sure what would happen."

As it turned out, Bartlett was elated with how his team

#### Girls Basketball

#### Newcastle @ Buffalo 1-13-17: 27-62

Rachel Henkle: 4 points, 9 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals Rachel Ehlers: 4 points, 2 rebounds, 4 steals Alyssa Umphlett: 4 points, 2 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals Taylor Spain: 4 points, 8 rebounds, 1 steal Lexus Voelker: 8 points, 2 rebounds Makenzie Wagoner: 1 rebound Lauren Lacev: 2 points, 3 rebounds, 2 steals Grace Coy: 1 rebound Madi Pearson: 1 rebound, 1 steal Kaylee Sweet: 1 point Newcastle v. Wheatland

#### 1-14-17: 47-59 Rachel Henkle: 15 points, 10 rebounds, 5 Rachel Ehlers: 6 points, 2 rebounds, 2 Alyssa Umphlett: 2 points, 6 rebounds, 2 Taylor Spain: 11 points, 4 rebounds

Kaprina Jones: 4 points, 3 rebounds Sarah Henkle: 1 point, 3 rebounds, 5 assists, 4 steals Lexus Voelker: 6 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist, 3 steals Makenzie Wagoner: 2 points

responded to this unexpected pressure.

"The kids went out there and did an outstanding job," he exclaimed. "Everybody handled it— they moved the ball well, everyone was getting to the right spots and going and attacking. I was thrilled with the way we handled the press in the first quarter!"

Great play resulted in a 14-14 score at the end of the first frame, but unfortunately the basket seemed to seal closed in the second quarter and the Lady Dogies were unable to score at all.

"It basically came down shot trips," Bartlett explained. "There were no offensive rebounds, and no getting to the free throw line. We would just go down, shoot a jump shot and miss, and go play defense and so on. It wasn't a turnover issue, however. We didn't get the ball inside, we settled for perimeter shots and though we shot threes, we didn't make a one the whole game."

Despite failing to score, good defense kept the game within reach as the first half expired, with the Lady Dogies heading to the locker room only down 10 points. Unfortunately, the start of the third quarter saw the offensive drought continue another three or four minutes before the first points were scored

As the fourth quarter got underway Newcastle had fallen behind by 14, and that's when things went from bad to worse.

'Things went a little haywire from there on out, and that was probably as disappointed as I've been with this team," Bartlett sighed. "I felt like we didn't show the competitive fight that we should. We

shots, in not seeing the ball in the hoop, and in some ways I think we lost our energy and our competitive drive."

The offensive struggle continued while the defensive effort declined, and Buffalo took advantage of the situation to outscore the Lady Dogies by 21 points in the fourth quarter to hand the squad a 27-62 defeat.

"You can't tell me we're playing our best when we put ourselves in that situation," Bartlett frowned. "The effort wasn't there defensively, we didn't communicate well and just let things get out of hand. We're going to have issues offensively, whether it's turning the ball over or not making shots, but we're athletic and should be able to defend the entire game, and that's something we've got to commit to."

With a bus ride home and a night to contemplate the issues that arose in the Buffalo game, it appeared that the Lady Dogies had found a way to address the problems as things got underway against Wheatland.

"I was really pleased with the way we responded on Saturday," Bartlett nodded. "The five seniors really made it clear they don't want to go down the road of packing it in. They want to compete and I thought the entire game on Saturday, we competed and battled really well."

It was a tight contest through three quarters of play and, though the Bulldogs held the lead, the largest gap was only five points. Unfortunately, the wheels fell off for Newcastle in the final frame once again, and they dropped their second game in a row 47-59.

"The fourth quarter got away from us again, though



Kaprina Jones made her 2016-2017 debut as she returned to the court this weekend following an early season knee injury. Though she only played approximately 120 seconds in the Lady Dogies loss to the Wheatland Bulldogs, she racked up four points and three rebounds proving the positive impact she has for her team. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

of doing some things right," Bartlett stated. "We gave up some easy buckets in transition and some layups when we let cutters cut in front of us. That's where I'll really look at what I'm doing that may have put us in that situation. Is pressing for 32 minutes a little excessive? Maybe at times we need to adjust and get back in the it was not because of effort half court and protect the paint. we lost to. Comparing Buffalo

things that I will consider going forward."

Despite the disappointing loss, Bartlett stressed that there were many positives to be drawn from the contest.

"It was definitely a step in the right direction after Friday night's game. I was pretty encouraged coming out of that, because it was a tough team that got frustrated with not making by the girls, but rather a lack Those will definitely be some and Wheatland, Wheatland is

definitely better, so what does that tell you? Not saying that Buffalo isn't talented - they are— but Wheatland is just a better team overall and we played them much closer than the Bison," he concluded.

This week the Lady Dogies host the 2A Glenrock Lady Herders on Friday and travel to Douglas to take on the top-ranked Lady Bearcats on Saturday.

# **Douglas pool challenges swimmers**

#### Sonja Karp NLJ Sports Reporter

Given the fact there was a twomonth delay in the start of competition, head coach Doug Scribner and his team realized they had some catching up to do when the Newcastle Dogie swim

just a flat three seconds for each fifty. It might be three seconds for freestyle, but for breast stroke it's different. It might be a little bit longer because the stroke is more technical."

Though times are adjusted, Scribner d admit that the longer race can and does have a mental impact on the guys. "Typically the thing I see is that they get it in their head that the race is longer, and especially for backstrokers the timing on turns seems to be an issue," he reported. "The problem is that the flags they use to gauge how far they are from the wall are in the exact same position because they measure from the wall, not by the distance between flags. To me, it's more mental. They think it's longer, and they get that in their head." Sophomore Jacob Yeatman had a good day despite the challenges presented. He finished first in both of his individual events and added a new qualifying event to his state slate in the process. In the 50 Free, Yeatman out-touched his opponents and put up a second consecutive qualifying time of 26.68, and then repeated that finish in the 100 Butterfly with a 3A qualifying time of 1:15.21. "Jacob had a good meet again, but his biggest thing is going to be being confident and going out and racing, which he does. But I think he could do more if he wasn't so hesitant about it," Scribner analyzed. "He won both of his individual races, but with a lot of convincing that he'd be fine if he'd just go out and race it." According to Scribner, Yeatman's 50 Free was a little slower due to the technical nature of the race. His start and his turn were also a little slow, which added time to his finish. However, though he was a little hesitant in the 100 Fly he had a good time which Scribner believes was faster than his best time last season. Flint Hossfeld nearly hit the qualifying mark in the 100 Breaststroke in the

into consideration the stroke. It's not first week of competition, but ended up disqualifying in the race and didn't log a time. In Douglas, a mishap in his leg of the 200 Medley may have contributed to a case of nerves when his individual race came around later, and as a result he was once again just a little off the mark.

"Flint actually added some time his 100 Breast this week, but I think it was more than just the relay that caused it," Scribner mused. "He didn't have anyone to race against. There were only three in his heat, and they didn't come close to his time. Because he didn't have anyone to race, he took his first fifty out too slow. If he had been in the second heat, he would have been faster because he would have had someone to race against. In his second fifty, I was

there waving my hands, and then he has really stepped up and is practicing remembered he had to race."

Given that Hossfeld came out for swimming for the first time midseason last year, he only had about two or three meets before the season ended, and Douglas is only his second this year. impacted how hard the team is working According to Scribner he has made great improvements in his race and is really starting to take it seriously. Since he has realistically only had five meets, his coach thinks he is doing very well.

harder so his swims look good, and Kaden is starting to swim a lot stronger too," Scribner declared.

Perhaps the fact that it is now their second week in a row with a meet has in practice The coach thinks that now

that they are getting to compete, it makes the practices more meaningful

when they see how their work during

the week impacts their performance in

Buffalo for a pre-invitational triangular

on Friday against Buffalo and Douglas,

and then on Saturday the Worland Invite

will take place with about nine teams in

This week the Dogies will go to

competitions.

team dove into the second meet of their season last Saturday at the Douglas Invitational

A wrinkle that swimmers have to deal with when competing in Douglas is a change in the length of their events. Most venues in the state have pools that are measured and laid out in yards, but the Bearcats have a meter pool, which means each race (with the exception of the 500) is longer.

"Technically, the meter pool has no real impact because the qualifying times are adjusted for that," Scribner began. "When they adjust time, they don't just look at the longer distance, but also take

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Newcastle @ Douglas Invite

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Jacob Yeatman, Brandon Benson, Kaden Curren, Kyle Allard

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and RC Central brought mostly their JV, they did have some varsity kids mixed in there," McCoy explained. "Though they were mostly JV, they were quality kids, so the competition was great. I really liked to see Lead back on the rise, and having a good team as well. Next year we will look at trying to see them as a dual because that used to be a heck of a rivalry between us and Lead, so that would be nice to see that getting

going again." McCoy didn't have long to wait to see if the success from Friday would have an impact on his squad's confidence, as they were off to Torrington on Saturday for a duals tournament. Throughout the course of the day, the Dogies/ Bobcats squared off against

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Garrett Merchen, Dalton Parsons and Kaden Curren each showed Scribner some good things in Douglas as well.

"Garrett looked really strong in the Breaststroke, and he's really starting to step it up and is practicing a little bit harder. Dalton is the same way. He attendance.

Wheatland, Torrington, Natrona and Burns/Pine Bluffs, and ended up with a fifth place finish out of eight teams overall.

In the dual with Wheatland, Newcastle/ Upton came out on top 48-30. They lost a close one to Torrington 36-38 and also lost to Natrona 30-53. McCoy was quick to point out that though the two duals were defeats for the squad, his guys competed well against each of perennially tough programs.

"We were so close to Torrington, and the difference was one pin that I didn't think we needed to give up," he began. "If we would have kept it close enough where we got a decision instead of pin points, that would have been enough to make a difference in the meet. In

addition, we gave up the 120, 195 and 220 weight classes, so that's 18 points right there. It's pretty hard to win a close dual with that situation."

Having to forfeit in three weight classes worked against the Dogies all day.

"Match for match, I thought we beat Torrington, and the same could be said for Natrona. It was an even split 30-30 before the forfeits came. That made it seem a little lopsided. We matched up really well against them," he concluded.

The squad finished the day with a 46-26 win over Burns/Pine Bluffs to secure the fifth place title,.

With a good weekend under their belts, the squad will be heading in opposite directions on Friday and Saturday. The JV grapplers

will head to the Moorcroft Mixer while the varsity is bound for the Chadron Invitational.

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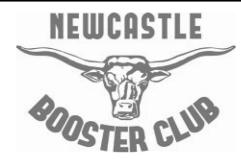
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#### January 8, 2017

Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, One DUI arrest. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop Written Warning issued. Civil standby requested. Civil standby requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic complaint. 911 hang up.

#### January 9

Three VIN inspections requested. Abandoned vehicle reported. Illegal dumping reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

January 10

Report of a dog at large. VIN

inspection requested. Medical assist. Assist other agency. Medical assist. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Open door discovered. Commercial alarm reported. Suspicious activity reported

January 11

Traffic complaint. Suspicious activity, One arrest for drugs. Ministerial assistance requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

January 12

911 misdial. Parking complaint. Assist other agency. VIN inspection requested. Arrest

#### Public Notice

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that on January 4, 2017 an application for the Transfer of Name Change for a Retail Liquor License was made at the City of Newcastle. The application is for the transfer of Retail Liquor License #5, Heidi Cleveland Antler's Lounge. To HRS Antlers, LLC (dba) Antler's Lounge, 205 West Main Street, Newcastle, Wyoming. Protest against this transfer if there be any, will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 6, 2017 in the Newcastle City Council Chambers at City Hall, 10 W. Warwick, Newcastle, Wyoming.

Dated: 4th Day of January 2017

Gregory H. James, Clerk/Treasurer City of Newcastle

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#### Legal Notice

#### **DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL** QUALITY, DIVISION OF AIR QUALITY

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 6, Section 2(m) of the Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations, notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality, proposes to approve a request by EOG Resources, Inc. to conduct blowdown and venting activities in the Statewide, Upper Green River Basin and Jonah/Pinedale Anticline Development Areas in Wyoming. The proposed permit includes requirements to conduct well blowdown and venting activities using Best Management Practices (BMP) associated with manual and automated blowdown/venting episodes associated with liquids unloading, wellbore depressurization in preparation for maintenance or repair, hydrate clearing, emergency operations and equipment depressurization, and to monitor, maintain records, and report emissions from the well blowdown and venting activities. For the duration of the public comment period, copies of the permit application, the agency's analysis, and the public notice are available for public inspection online at http://deg.wyoming. gov/aqd/new-source-review/resources/applications-on-notice/ and at the Albany County Clerk's Office, Laramie, Wyoming; Big Horn County Clerk's Office, Basin, Wyoming; Campbell County Clerk's Office, Gillette, Wyoming; Carbon County Clerk's Office, Rawlins, Wyoming; Converse County Clerk's Office, Douglas, Wyoming; Crook County Clerk's Office, Sundance, Wyoming; Fremont County Clerk's Office, Lander, Wyoming; Goshen County Clerk's Office, Torrington, Wyoming; Hot Springs County Clerk's Office, Thermopolis, Wyoming; Johnson County Clerk's Office, Buffalo, Wyoming; Laramie County Clerk's Office, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Lincoln County Clerk's Office, Kemmerer, Wyoming; Natrona County Clerk's Office, Casper, Wyoming; Niobrara County Clerk's Office, Lusk, Wyoming; Park County Clerk's Office, Cody, Wyoming; Platte County Clerk's Office, Wheatland, Wyoming; Sheridan County Clerk's Office, Sheridan Wyoming; Sublette County Clerk's Office, Pinedale, Wyoming; Sweetwater County Clerk's Office, Green River, Wyoming; Teton County Clerk's Office, Jackson, Wyoming; Uinta County Clerk's Office, Evanston, Wyoming; Washakie County Clerk's Office, Worland, Wyoming; Weston County Clerk's Office, Newcastle, Wyoming. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, special assistance or alternate formats will be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities. Written comments may be directed to Nancy Vehr, Administrator, Division of Air Quality, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 West 17th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 or by fax (307) 635-1784. Please reference A0003737 in your comment. Comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 21, 2017 will be considered in the final determination on this application. A public hearing will be conducted only if in the opinion of the administrator sufficient interest is generated or if an aggrieved party so requests.

Warrant issued. Arrest Warrant issued. Arrest Warrant issued. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued.

January 13

Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, DUI arrest. Dead deer reported. VIN inspection requested. 911 misdial. Civil standby requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. January 14 Pursuit, One arrest. Traffic stop, No action taken. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported.

#### Meeting Notice

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Weston County School District # 1 Board of Trustees will have a 5:30 p.m. early start for their meeting on Wednesday, January 25, 2017 to discuss the superintendent's contract and administrators' evaluations/contracts.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION FOR DECREE ESTABLISHING RIGHT AND TITLE TO PROPERTY OF DONNA J. YEGEN DECEASED **PROBATE NO. PR-8081** PURSUANT TO WYO. STAT. ANN. § 2-1-205

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE TO THE PUBLIC AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID PROPERTY:

You are hereby notified that on January 10, 2017, an Application for Decree Establishing Right and Title to Property Pursuant to Wyo. Stat. Ann. § 2- 2-1-205, for the personal and real property described below, was filed in the Sixth Judicial District Court for Weston County, Wyoming:

Personal Property:

Brock Sod LLC, a Wyoming Limited Liability Company, Donna J. Yegen, sole member

Wells Fargo Business Choice Checking Account #XXXXX6889 in the name of DJYT LLC, which LLC has been dissolved

Vacation ownership interest in the Scottsdale Pinnacle Owners Association, Account #XXX489

**Real Property:** Township 46 North, Range 63 West, 6th P.M.,

Weston County, WY Ackerman Ware #24 Section 7: SE/4SE/4 Ackerman Ware #P-2 Section 7: SE/4SE/4 Ackerman Ware #P-3 Section 7: SE/4SE/4

Any action to dispute the facts contained in said Application shall be filed in said Court within thirty (30) days of the first date of publication of this Notice.

DATED this 16th day of January, 2017.

ESTATE OF DONNA J. YEGEN By: CARISSA D. MOBLEY (Wyo. State Bar #7-4681) Schwartz, Bon, Walker & Studer, LLC 141 South Center St., Suite 500 Casper, WY 82601 (307) 235-6681

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# **Deadline for Legals is** noon on Friday

#### Probate Notice

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

## **RUBY LEE ELLIOTT**

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SYLVIA L. WATSON, DECEASED. **PROBATE NO. PR-8062** 

#### NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of October, 2016, the Last Will and Testament of SYLVIA L. WATSON was admitted to probate by the above-named Court, and that CATHERINE ZARO was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside said Will must be filed in said Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to said Decedent or to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the attorney for the Estate at 159 North Wolcott, Suite 400, Casper, Wyoming 82601.

Creditors having claims against said Decedent or the Estate are required to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of said Court, on or before three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

DATED this 3 day of January, 2017.

Ryan Schwartz Attorney for the Estate/Personal Representative WILLIAMS, PORTER, DAY & NEVILLE, P.C. P.O. Box 10700 159 No. Wolcott, Suite 400 Casper, Wyoming 82602 (307)-265-0700 ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE OF SYLVIA L. WATSON

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# Legal Notice

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Rules, notice is hereby given that a public hearing has been scheduled regarding the Application of Powder River Energy Corporation (PRECorp or the Cooperative) requesting authority to increase its Cost of Power Adjustment (COPA) by \$18,393,590 pursuant to Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26. The public hearing is set to commence on Tuesday, January 31, 2017, at 9:00 a.m., in the Commission's hearing room located at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

PRECorp is a non-profit cooperative public utility, as defined in Wyo. Stat. § 37-1-101(a)(vi) (C), subject to the Commission's jurisdiction pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 37-2-112.

On July 13, 2016, PRECorp submitted an Application, together with exhibits and revised tariff sheets, requesting authority to increase its Cost of Power Adjustment (COPA) by \$18,393,590 pursuant to Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26, and in accordance with the COPA procedures set forth in the Billing Adjustments Section of the Cooperative's tariff, which beings at Wyoming PSC No. 7, 1st Revised Sheet No. 34. The Application is in response to an increase in Class A wholesale power costs PRECorp has received from Basin Electric Power Cooperative, which became effective on August 1, 2016 The COPA is a mechanism by which the Cooperative recovers and/or returns changes in wholesale power cost relative to the amount of power cost embedded in base retail rates. The proposed COPA factors in this application reflect the projected cost of power for August 2016 through December 2017 using projected billing units for the period and the applicable wholesale rates effective August 1, 2016. The proposed COPA factors also reflect the reconciliation of the COPA revenue for the months of October 2015 through May 2016 and the accrual of interest on any over-recovered balances during the true-up period. PRECorp's proposed COPA adjustment increases its total revenues to align with the projected increase in its wholesale power costs. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearing which will be conducted in accordance with the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission Rules and Special Regulations. Interested persons may appear and be heard, either in person or through counsel, as provided by Commission rule. The Commission's hearings are open to all persons. If you wish to attend the hearing and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427 (Voice or TTY) in Cheyenne during regular business hours or write them at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay (TTY) by dialing 711. Please mention Docket No. 10014-172-CP-16 in your correspondence. If you wish to listen to the hearing scheduled in this matter go to http://psc.wy.us at the appropriate time and follow the instructions to connect to the hearing.



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#### Court Report

#### **MUNICIPAL COURT** JUDGE DOUGLAS R. DUMBRILL

Beverly S. Szuma, Superintendent's Speed Zone, Total Paid: \$128.00

John M. Schofield, Superintendent's Speed Zone, Total Paid: \$92.00

Georgia A. Hubert, Superintendent's Speed Zone, Total Paid: \$90.00

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Private Road, Total Paid: \$40.00 Kaullen Sundstrom, Back Safely and Without

Interfering with Traffic, Total Paid: \$40.00 Total Fines Paid for period: \$12,423

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DECEASED **PROBATE NO. PR-8078** 

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 13th day of December, 2016 an Application for a Decree of Summary Distribution of Property was filed in the above named court by the son of the sole distributee of said decedent. That there will be no administration of said estate and petitioner seeks to enter a decree of summary distribution of property. If no objection to the Application has been filed within thirty (30) days of the first date of publication. said decree shall be presented to the Court on February 21, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

RON ELLIOTT, Petitioner By: HARRY B. DURHAM, III, Wyo Bar No. 5-1278 Brown, Drew, Massey & Durham, LLP 159 North Wolcott, Suite 200 Casper, Wyoming 82601 (307) 234-1000 His Attorneys

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#### Probate Notice

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DON ELLIOTT ALSO KNOWN AS RALPH DON **ELLIOTT AND RALPH D. ELLIOTT** DECEASED. **PROBATE NO. PR-8079** 

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

You are hereby notified that on the 13th day of December, 2016 an Application for a Decree of Summary Distribution of Property was filed in the above named court by a distributee of said decedent. That there will be no administration of said estate and petitioner seeks to enter a decree of summary distribution of property. If no objection to the Application has been filed within thirty (30) days of the first date of publication. said decree shall be presented to the Court on February 21, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

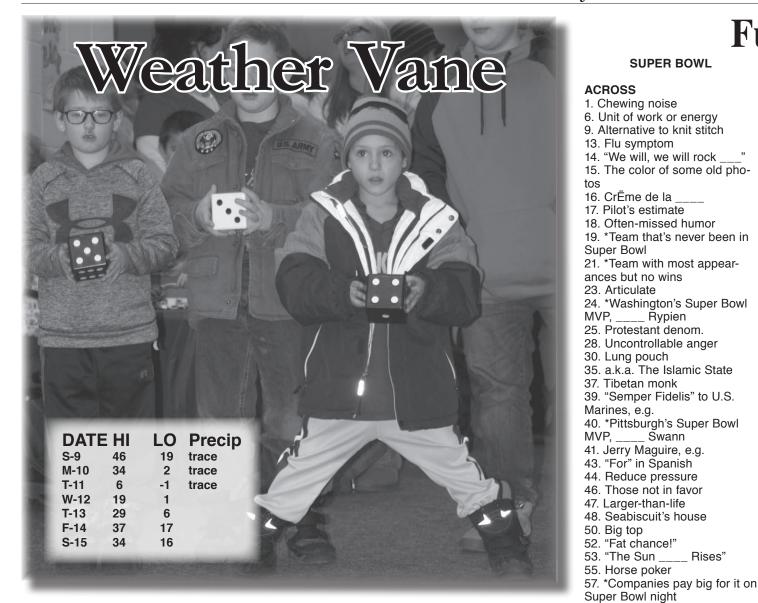
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#### Foreclosure Notice

#### FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note (the "Note") dated 3/26/2012 executed and delivered by Clint J. Louderback, ("Mortgagor") to Wells Fargo Bank, NA and a real estate mortgage (the "Mortgage") of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by said Mortgagors, to Wells Fargo Bank, NA, and which Mortgage was recorded on 04/09/2012, as Reception No. 734479, Book 336 Page 0272 in the records of the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, State of Wyoming; and

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

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$180,546.97 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$175,317.77 plus Interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$3,853.66 plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale; WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid; NOW, THEREFORE Wells Fargo Bank, NA, as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 AM o'clock in the forenoon on 02/21/2017 at the Weston County Courthouse located at 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County for application on the abovedescribed amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

#### **Foreclosure Notice**

#### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note and mortgage dated December 17, 2010 executed and delivered by Jesse W. Stockler, as Mortgagor, in favor of Premier Home Mortgage, Inc., recorded December 20, 2010 as Rec. No. 724162, Book 325, Page 790, in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Weston County, Wyoming; as assigned to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), recorded December 20, 2010 as Rec. No. 724163, Book 325, Page 803, in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Weston County, Wyoming; as assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, recorded June 7, 2012 as Rec. No. 736003, Book 337, Page 443, in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Weston County, Wyoming. The premises that are described in the Mortgage are as follows:

Lot Three (3) and the West forty five feet (W 45') of Lot Four (4), Block Seventeen (17), 1st Enlargement to Neiman Addition, Upton, Weston County, Wyoming according to the recorded plat thereof, together with improvements and appurtenances;

with an address of 1106 4th Avenue, Upton, WY 82730.

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., has served a written Notice of Intent to Foreclose the Mortgage by Advertisement and Sale pursuant to the terms of the Mortgage to the record owner or party in possession in accordance with the statute ten (10) days prior to the first publication of the sale. The amount due and owing on the date of the first publication is \$114,165.74 which includes the unpaid principal and accrued but unpaid interest. Interest continues to accrue on the unpaid balance at the rate of \$13.74 per day. The property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale and any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to W.S.§ 34-3-101 et seq., (1977 Republished Edition) that the above described property will be at public venue sold by the Sheriff of Weston County, to the highest bidder at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 21st day of February, 2017, on the courthouse steps of Weston County. DATED this 30th day of December, 2016.

# **Fun and Games**

#### SUPER BOWL

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Swann

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65. Girls' night out, in text

70. Container for ashes

74. Boris Godunov and

1. Chlorofluorocarbon

4 of first 6 Super Bowls

6. Windows to the soul?

3. Last word on walkie-talkie

9. \_\_\_\_wig or \_\_\_\_winkle 10. Second word in a fairytale?

15. Former Himalayan kingdom

22. Part of investment portfolio,

25. \*Suffered 4 consecutive

27. Santa Maria's companion

4. Advisories or reminders

Nicholas Romanov

71. Remove location from IMap

Adderley, appeared in

is the thing'

appearances

64. Sad face

72. Singles

DOWN

2. \*

73. Bird-to-be

5. Antebellum

7. Decompose

11. \*"The

acr.

8. Exotic jelly flavor

12. Big name in chips

20. African antelope

24. Reminder of past

Super Bowl losses

29. \*She's a Lady

31. Tug-of-War prop

26. Heretofore

67. Shipping box 69. R2-D2, e.g.

\_ Rises"

56. Mends a sock 57. '70s hairdo 58. European "curtain" 59. Justice's garb 60. Deuces

61. Chinatown gang 62. Wine country

- 63. Recipe command
- 66. \* \_ Stadium in Houston
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Lot 5A, Replat of Lots 1 and 2, Ogden's Reservation, Upton, Weston County, Wyoming according to the plat thereof recorded July 22, 1982 as instrument number 477449.

With an address of: 1110 Kellog St. Upton, WY 82730.

Together with all improvements thereon situate and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto. Dated: December 27, 2016.

Brian G. Sayer Klatt, Augustine, Sayer, Treinen & Rastede, P.C. 925 E. 4th St. Waterloo, Iowa 50703 319-234-2530 319-232-6341

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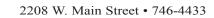
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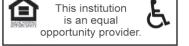
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# Golf from page 9.....

#### he nodded

With a goal to study chiropractic medicine, the fact that DWU offers a respected nursing program will offer Voelker an opportunity to take undergraduate medical classes that will benefit him as he applies for post-graduate studies.

The official signing took place on Saturday, January 7, at Newcastle High School as Coach Gomez was in the area, and though it was short notice, Voelker was there with his family and his high school coach to commemorate the moment.

"I trust Coach Garcia and I believe in his word because he knows what it takes to be a collegiate athlete," Gomez nodded. "He supports Wyatt completely, and though I met this young man only one time, I could see honor in his body language and eyes. I trust his and his family's word about his work ethic. I have high expectations for all my athletes, and I recruit with my highest priority on attitude. I believe Wyatt Voelker will be great."

"I'm really excited about getting the opportunity to play at DWU. This is the end result of investing as much as I have in my golf game. I wanted to play collegiate golf and I wanted to get a scholarship out of the deal as well, so that's great," Voelker grinned. "I got a decent scholarship and they were really good to me, so I'm really happy.

Voelker will officially begin his collegiate career in August, but will be working hard in the interim to prepare for the next leg of his golf journey and the next goal on his list, but he is pleased with what his venture into golf has brought him already and notes that he was able to become skilled at a sport he enjoys, and as a and friends.

# Dogies from page 9

Though the Dogie defense tunately that's a break down that the ball in the hole. was still strong, a combina- we're still working on. We're tion of a scoring drought and a cognizant of it, but it's definitely patient offensive strategy by the something we need to change." Bison meant the point deficit was extended in Buffalo's favor in the third quarter. Newcastle couldn't ever seem to find a rhythm, and that was combined with a challenging gym environment where the din of the crowd drowned out coaching instructions from the sidelines. The huddle conversations were even compromised, and the Dogies fell to the Bison, 29-59.

"You know, it's so hard on the road and especially there in that situation. The kids can't get instructions from the sidelines, and even in timeouts they can't hear me. I'm trying to yell over that dang band that is right across the gym from us, and then we've got a bunch of young guys. It's so hard to make adjustments because it's so hard to get the instructions," Von Eye run themselves, the squad was ruminated.

"Unfortunately, this is something that we've been seeing the last couple of weeks. When we do get down at times, we tend go away from the system and away from working together," Von Eye began. "It's not that we're selfish, it's that we're trying to do too much as individuals. At this level it's just difficult, and right now we don't have that kid who can just put us on his back and take it over. We are best when we're working together and we've got good movement and good spacing, and so unfor-



Wyatt Voelker formally accepts an offer to play golf from Coach Gomez. (Bob Bonnar/ NLJ)

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"There was not a quarter in the game where we did take care of the basketball. We ended up with 31 turnovers, and that is just atrocious for a team that averages only 16," Von Eye sighed. "You just can't have that. We'd go on spells where we'd have three, four, five turnovers in a row, and that's three, four, five possessions that we don't get a shot off and they have the opportunity to score."

Though the Dogies started the third quarter with a threepointer followed by a two point bucket, things quickly went south and for the second night in a row the squad succumbed to their opponents after a late game surge, 30-49.

Von Eye is set to focus his team on preparing for two more tough matchups this weekend as they play two games on the road. First up is Glenrock on Friday, who just this year dropped to 2A, followed by a matchup against the Douglas



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in the game for the first two quarters.

The loss on Friday was tough

"We knew we could prob-

for the Dogies, but they quickly

turned their eyes to the Bulldogs

from the southeast quadrant for

ably have given a better showing

in Buffalo, so the thing we were

looking to fix on Saturday

was to come back against the

Unfortunately, things didn't turn out the way the coach had

"It was definitely our worst

There were no surprises

ballgame of the year, across

the board in every facet of the

thrown at Newcastle on

Saturday night, and despite the

fact that the Bulldogs applied

the type of pressure the Dogies

unable to counter it. Fortunately,

defense kept the home team

game," Von Eye admitted.

Bulldogs," Von Eye stated.

hoped.

Saturday's competition.

"We did struggle again offensively where we couldn't buy buckets, but we played phenomenal defense and forced them into some tough shots on the outside and contested shots on the inside." Von Eye nodded. "They are not a great shooting team and even though they had the height advantage, we knew that as long as we walled up and played great defense they would struggle to score."

The Dogies were strong on the defensive boards, holding their opponent to only two offensive second chances in the first half, but were ice cold on the offensive side of the game. Players struggled with their "handles," giving Wheatland many more opportunities to put

Bearcats, who are a top-ranked 3A team.

## **Boys Basketball**

Newcastle @ Buffalo 1-13-17: 35-59 Triston Roberson: 3 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 block Cade Ostenson: 14 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals, 1 block Lyle Whitney: 5 rebounds, 3 assists, 1 block Sawyer Roberson: 2 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 block Jake Lacey: 14 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 blocks Dylon Tidyman: 6 points, 5 rebounds, 1 steal, 1 block Bryson Tidyman: 1 point, 1 steal Newcastle v. Wheatland 1-14-17: 30-49 Triston Roberson: 2 points, 8 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 steals Cade Ostenson: 13 points, 3 rebounds, 1 steal, 1 block Lyle Whitney: 3 points, 1 rebound Sawyer Roberson: 5 points, 10 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals Jake Lacey: 5 points, 4 rebounds, 1 assist, 3 steals Dylon Tidyman: 2 points, 2 rebounds, 1 steal

Bryson Tidyman: 1 rebound

