



# News Letter Journal

Weston County

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## Entire highway to be rebuilt thru town

*Project set to begin in 2018 could last more than a full year*

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

The portion of Highway 16 that makes up Newcastle's Main Street was reconstructed several years ago, and WYDOT is going to tackle the rest of that thoroughfare's route through town next year.

On May 8, the Wyoming Department of Transportation hosted a

public meeting at the Weston County Senior Center to share maps and information on a "significant road project" that is anticipated to begin in 2018. An official start date is still unknown, and is not expected to be known until at least a month after the bid opening date that is scheduled for October 12.

The project, according to Joni Kachelhoffer, will start near the West End Lounge and continue to The Hop, through the Port of Entry intersection and over the bypass all the way out to Dixon Brothers. While most of the project will consist of simply milling and resurfacing the highway, both the intersection near the port of entry and

the 4-way stop near Shopko, where Highway 16 and Highway 85 intersect, will be completely reconstructed.

"The intersection near the port of entry will be reconstructed with concrete pavement. The underlying soil is saturated and weak," reported WYDOT Resident Engineer Joni Kachelhoffer. She explained that the contractor will go in and remove the current material, as well as roughly two feet of soil, before bringing in more material to rebuild the intersection.

The Port of Entry intersection will be done all at one time despite the increased amount of work that

is necessary due to deeper drop-offs that will be created by soil removal. Kachelhoffer credits the ability to tackle that intersection all at once to WYDOT being able to keep traffic moving while the work is being done. That will make the work in that area far less painful than what is anticipated at the 4-way stop.

"The intersection of Highway 16 and Highway 85 alone will take time. They have to remove what is currently there, and take the gravel and an extra one foot of dirt out before they can move the materials in. The intersection alone will take close to three months," revealed Kachelhoffer, who noted that

the area being rebuilt in concrete also adds to the project time due to concrete having to sit for at least five days before traffic can move over it.

In order to keep traffic moving, the 4-way reconstruction will be done in four different phases, and drivers will have to adjust to a series of changing detours as those phases progress.

"The first phase will include the north side, half of the driving lanes and the north leg. There will be two-way traffic on the south side through the center section. Drivers going to the north will be detoured

— See **Highway**, Page 7

## Dueling in the dust



Danny Boetman chokes on the dust being kicked up by Lane Brown during the Truck Tug-of-War that helped kick off the third annual RPM Days at the Weston County Fairgrounds on Friday. Our photographers caught plenty of the action over the weekend, and you can see more photos from the yearly festival on page 10. (Alexis Barker/NLJ)

## Hunt denied

*Bank told not to give account info to commissioner*

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

For over a month, the Weston County Commissioners have been working to prepare a budget for Fiscal Year 2018, and at their May 6 meeting Commissioner Tracy Hunt expressed frustration with County Treasurer Susie Overman because he had been denied account access when he attempted to get deposit information from First State Bank.

Hunt revealed that he attempted to access the information because he doesn't believe commissioners are being provided with answers to important questions as they try to create a budget, and said he is determined to understand the county's financial picture.

"Here is what I'm sick and tired of. I'm sick and tired of looking at this budget and asking questions, and getting answers like 'this information is not knowable.' What I am determined to do is understand this budget, and make it walk and talk," declared Hunt, who

noted that part of this required knowledge is knowing what is on deposit at the bank.

Hunt said that prior to the commissioner's meeting, he had tried to access the information at First State Bank, and was denied access to the deposit information after Overman instructed the bank to do so. It was reported that she was out of town at the time.

"I guess that Tracy went to the bank the other day to try to get the accounts. I was out of town, and I told them 'no' because of the fact that he is not on the account. They do have a policy," explained Overman.

Hunt argued, however, that the information about the account should be available to the public.

"I would consider that to be anybody's information, and why you would think that would be private is troubling to me," professed Hunt, but Overman indicated that a bank employee had informed her that denying him access to the information adhered to the policy that had been followed for the account.

Hunt asserted that the employee's input was irrelevant, and maintained that

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## Electricity

### A force to be reckoned with

*Local home struck by lightning in last week's storm*

By Bri Brasher  
for the NLJ

The storm that dumped copious amounts of rain on Weston County on Monday—and tossed a few things around in the wind—wasn't as ferocious as the forecast indicated it would be, but a less anticipated storm that rocked Newcastle a week earlier left an impact on one family that is still being felt.

Local dance teacher, Jessica Graham, and her family are crossing their fingers that the old saying "lightning never strikes the same place twice" holds true for them after a bolt of electricity from the sky struck the power pole outside of the Graham's home during the storm that swept through the area on Monday, June 5.

"Electricity is a force to be reckoned with," Graham said with a combined sense of wonderment and fear. "I am so thankful we didn't catch on fire, and so thankful we didn't lose

the house."

Jessica and her husband, George, were enjoying a movie with their two teenagers and watching the storm through the window. Graham said that lightning and thunder kept getting closer until a very loud "Pow!" rattled them out of their seats.

Lightning had splintered the top of the power pole that connected to their home and sent shock waves through the house.

Soon, the Grahams started to smell Ozone, which led them to investigate further, and the ramifications of the strike ranged from electrical damage to flooding issues and interior burns. The lightning strike zapped the family's electrical wires and blew apart surge protectors, leading to the destruction of phones, the television, and many other appliances. Electricity shredded the cords and burned the carpet and walls where the cords and surge protectors landed.

After the strike, the Grahams had to go to the LAK pullout to use their cell phones to call the power company. Power was restored to their home early Tuesday morning, and new lines were run into the house. However, the shock had also

caused backlash to the property's water pump. The valve on the cistern blew, flooding the basement with about three inches of water.

"We live in a desert for crying out loud—I don't have flood insurance!" Graham exclaimed while comically throwing out an air punch to express her frustration.

Ever the optimist, she reasoned that "luckily" the warmer weather allows for doors and windows to stay open and air out the basement. In terms of overall damage control, the family is making do and working to clean up their home, and Graham approaches the situation with a grateful and humorous take on life.

"We're vertical, so every day vertical is a good day," Graham said with a touch of a smile, noting that the family is grateful to live in such a caring community.

Graham said there were many calls and texts from folks seeking to check in and reach out, and she has reported to all of them that the Grahams are still investigating damages from the storm, but they are hanging in there and moving forward.

## New counselor on board

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

For some time, Northern Wyoming Mental Health has been struggling to get counselors in the area and to retain those who do give Newcastle a shot. Officials hope that changed in May, when the facility welcomed Counselor Bob Lowe to the Weston and Crook County offices.

Lowe returned to Wyoming from Las Vegas to take the position, and told the News Letter Journal that so far he is enjoying what Newcastle has to offer.

He maintained that Northern Wyoming Mental Health is here to stay, and he hopes to improve the mental health of the community through his work.

"Keeping the community together and healthy mental health-wise is a big deal for me. Northern Wyoming Mental Health is here to stay...I am going to do my best to keep the community safe," professed Lowe. He acknowledged that the facility has struggled to get and retain counselors, and he hopes to bring at least one more in to the area to help with the workload.

So far, Lowe enjoys the work and people here, which he admitted are a lot more laid back than those he met in his job prior to returning to Wyoming. While living in Las Vegas, Lowe worked intake at two different psychiatric facilities in the area.

"In Vegas, it was very intense. Intake at a psych hospital is kind of scary. Not here, it is pretty laid back and most of the people are pretty easy," revealed Lowe, who shared that his experience also includes working with homeless vets and veterans with PTSD while finishing his LPC at Montana State



No stranger to Wyoming, but new to Newcastle, Northern Wyoming Mental Health Counselor Bob Lowe is excited to help treat the community and stresses that mental health in the community is something extremely important to him. (Alexis Barker/NLJ)

University. Lowe decided to get his Master's Degree in Science and Counseling because it fit with his work experience. With a work history in case management for a number of facilities, including the Central Wyoming Counseling Center, it made sense to Lowe to continue on

— See **Counselor**, Page 7

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday  
Clear  
Hi 75, Lo 54



Friday  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 75, Lo 51



Saturday  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 70, Lo 51



Sunday  
Chance of Rain  
Hi 73, Lo 52



Monday  
Clear  
Hi 81, Lo 57



Tuesday  
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Hi 86, Lo 58

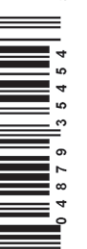


Wednesday  
Clear  
Hi 83, Lo 55



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# Opinion

## News Letter Journal

### Our View



A total of 65 kids attended the 4-H Youth Livestock Camp held at the Weston County Fairgrounds June 7-9, where they learned to select, prep and show their animals in anticipation of this summer's Weston County Fair. (Pam Penfield/NLJ)

## Multiple use

It wasn't too long ago that it seemed like nothing was going right at the Weston County Fairgrounds, but judging from this week's newspaper, things have taken a significant turn for the better. Prior to playing host to another successful RPM Days over the weekend, dozens of area children used the facility to tune up for the County Fair at a Youth Livestock Camp, and if you're more drawn to artistic endeavors than you are to mud and manure, a photography showcase is being held at the County Events Center later this month.

Attracting people to the facility by encouraging the use of it for a variety of different events has long been viewed as vitally important to a revitalization of the Fairgrounds, and we are glad to see that a growing number of residents are starting to use a resource that has been under-utilized in this county for decades.

It is just as rewarding to note in our county budget story on the next page that the facility generated *more* revenue than anticipated in the past year, and that's something we can all celebrate and support.

## Deadline for Letters is noon on Friday

### Letters to the Editor

#### Right to life forfeited by those who commit murder

Dear Editor,

While I was not particularly interested in learning all the details of how a firing squad works, I most certainly did appreciate the young man's letter in last week's paper supporting the death penalty for willful murder and other base crimes.

Various religious leaders may pontificate that "all life is sacred." And sociologists, psychologists, and the supposed wise men of the world think that their studies, investigations, and theories of human behavior can negate the need or justification for the death penalty. But these are all conclusions derived merely by human reasoning which, apart from the guidance of God's written Word, is inevitably perverted by our corrupted and sinful natures to excuse sin and tolerate injustice. It is simply not right to bury the dead, but allow his or her killer to live.

The notion that all life is sacred may sound very pious and holy, but it is an idea that is simply not found in the Scriptures. All innocent life is sacred, yes! But criminal, degenerate life is not. When someone has so little respect for the life of his fellow human beings that he kills them, he has forfeited any right he had to his own life and society has every right and duty to take it from him.

The Bible says plainly: "Whoever sheds man's blood, his blood will be shed by man, for God made man in the image of God." (Gen. 9:6) In applying this verse, one Bible commentator has written: "How carefully God protects the rights of men! He has attached a penalty to willful murder. If one murderer were permitted to go unpunished, he would by his evil influence and cruel violence subvert others. God must punish murderers. He gives life, and He will take life if that life becomes a terror and a menace." (SDA Bible Commentary, Vol. 7-A, p. 1091) And the principle that human governments have the right to use capital punishment to maintain order in society and to execute justice on behalf of the victim is substantiated by countless examples in sacred history. Caesar (human government) does not bear the sword in vain. (See Romans 13:4)

In all the moral issues of life, the word of our infinite Creator God must stand sovereign and

supreme. Our only duty as His sinful, erring, and fallible creatures is to submit unquestioning to His infallible judgments, decisions, and requirements.

—Leonard Lang

#### Our good intentions have put us on the road to hell

Dear Editor,

It seems that there are three or four levels of political activity. Like most other folks, I didn't quite understand about that.

The most obvious is all the advertising that is not very deep in meaning, but carefully crafted to be persuasive if not necessarily very truthful. These political parties are quite useful to those who want to "get ahead and make some real money." Or to arrange for laws that prevent the government from collecting an adequate share of the national wealth.

The purpose and good intentions of our government are outlined in the Preamble, Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights. However, "good intentions" are trumped (no pun intended) by the nature of man. As has been said many times before: "The highway to Hell is paved with 'good intentions.'" The "nature" of man seems to be little restricted or reviled by our duly elected representatives and senators. Plain and simple, the "nature of man" is the "law of the jungle"—take what you can, and don't look back at the devastation that you have caused.

Since the USA is a relatively young country, our history of exercising the law of the jungle and killing or subjugating natives is shorter than older countries of the world.

Our short (incomplete) list of the vanquished starts as late as 1620, though some may argue in favor of using 1492. Herewith is an incomplete list of profitable ventures we won or gained control of—most of North America using biological warfare (infected blankets) in the northeast, slaughter with gunfire in the west and deception with broken treaties all over, militarily conquered northern Mexico, Hawaii, bloody disruptions in Central America and the Pacific. Our local historians can correct and flesh out the list. In more modern times we have Vietnam, Afghanistan, Iraq, Afghanistan (again),

## I'll be there for you

"Welcome to the real world. It sucks, You'll love it."

This is one of the many life lessons that I have learned while watching the same six people struggle in their 20's to adulthood. On a freezing cold day in Newcastle, Wyoming, what should people do while trying to stay warm? Wrap up in a blanket, drink warm hot chocolate, and turn on "Friends" because it is not just entertainment, it is valuable education. Throughout the ten seasons of the sitcom "Friends," Monica, Chandler, Rachel, Ross, Joey, and Phoebe have taught me valuable life lessons that everyone should take the time to learn.

One can do a lot with just cups and ice. After being put in charge of only cups and ice, for her friend's birthday party, the optimistic Phoebe decided Monica would "rue the day she was put in charge of cups and ice." After making banners and hats out of cups, and setting a snow cone bar, Phoebe taught me that just cups and ice can go a long way.

Joey taught me that it is very possible to use a thesaurus too much. Even if our "full-sized aortic pumps" are in the right place, we as "homo sapiens" should not try to sound smarter than we are by using a "the-saurus" on every word. Moreover, Joey actually signed the paper as "baby kangaroo Tribiani."

Learning from Rachel, one can make it to Paris even if she starts out as "just a waitress." Still living off her rich father's credit cards and a runaway bride, Rachel entered my life to begin working as a waitress at Central Perk. By the end of the series, Rachel had worked way up in

the fashion industry by starting work at Bloomingdale's and Ralph Lauren. Rachel was offered a job in Paris, the fashion capitol of the world.

"I, Ross, take thee, Rachel" sounds like the perfect wedding vow, until one finds out Ross is actually marrying Emily. Not saying the right name at the altar has taught me that could result in a second failed marriage. Ross never had the best luck with marriages. He had been divorced three times by the end of the series.



Cierra Ondriezek  
How you doin'?

If one is not good at giving advice, offer a sarcastic comment. Chandler is always there if one needs a great laugh. After his parents got divorced, because his father was a true drag queen, Chandler was "incapable of answering questions like a normal person," and in fact used humor as a defense mechanism. He taught me that sarcasm is its own language.

If someone calls one fat, do not chop off their pinky toe. In high school, Monica was a very heavy girl. When Ross brought Chandler over for Thanksgiving dinner, Chandler ended up calling Monica fat and she heard. She felt the need to get revenge. She got skinny and tried to "get him naked so everyone could laugh at him and point." While trying to seduce Chandler, Monica dropped a knife, cutting off his pinky toe.

After watching "Friends" over and over and over again, and developing a very unhealthy obsession, I have learned very many life lessons that everyone should learn. While being a loser and sitting home having nothing to do, I turned to "Friends" for entertainment and I got it. Not only entertainment, but also valuable education.

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—Don Thorson



# County continues budget discussions

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

For more than a month, the Weston County Commissioners have been working with County Clerk Jill Sellers to put together a budget that answers all of the county's demands while still keeping the budget balanced.

The process involves several informational workshops where the commissioners meet with department heads from the various entities that work within the county and go over their budget requests for the Fiscal Year 2018, and on May 6, Sellers provided an overview of the information and requests made during these workshops.

Within her report, she summarized that while revenue estimates are projected to be similar to last year, a number of expense increases have been requested in several departments. Some requests, however, did remain the same as a year ago and others actually decreased.

Sellers made it very clear that no official action has been taken during these workshops, and noted the final budget approval will take place in July, after the preliminary budget is complete.

To begin the process, commissioners went over the Wyoming County Commissioners Association (WCCA) Estimating Manual, which provides estimates of the revenue from the major revenue streams that exist in the county, including Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT), Sales and Use Tax, Direct Distribution, Fuel Taxes and County Road Construction Funds. It is made very clear throughout the process that the numbers are estimates, and definite figures are still unknown.

In addition to the WCCA Estimating Manual, the commissioners also met with both County Treasurer Susie Overman and County Assessor Tina Conklin. Overman went over cash reserves and revenues with the group, while Conklin went over the valuation report.

"Values are reported to be similar to last year, with possible increases in gas and oil production," declared the report prepared by Sellers.

Increases that have been considered for general county function include figures that have been presented to commissioners for both 50 cent per hour and one dollar per hour raises for county employees, as well as additional Tyler Technologies software systems for different offices within the courthouse.

"If the new software modules are approved, then credit cards would be accepted both online and in the courthouse," revealed Sellers in the report. The additional software has been an ongoing discussion between Sellers and the commissioners, who have said the final decision would be made during the budget process.

Increases were also requested through a number of individual department budgets for a variety of reasons. The County Assessor, Homeland Security, Administrator, Extension Office and County Attorney budget requests all included increases to help fund additional personnel within their departments, while others included increases for additional software and other equipment.

"The Treasurer's request increased due to budgeting for additional software modules," reported Sellers, who indicated her own office also requested additional funding for FY 2018 to fund additional software modules, as well as a vault scanning project that was previously approved by commissioners.

The Weston County Library also requested a significant increase in funding for the next fiscal year, but Sellers revealed that additional meetings were scheduled between library officials and commissioners to discuss the request.

There will also be another additional meeting with Ellen McKenzie from the Weston County Fairgrounds to discuss their budget, but that entity appears to be doing fairly well at present.

"The fairgrounds request decreased due to their increased cash carryover from FY17," Sellers' report stated. She shared during the May 6 Commissioners Meeting that increased revenue at the Weston County Fairgrounds means that less funding from the county is needed to help balance that budget.

Public Health was the only other entity presenting a decreased budget request for the next fiscal year, while a number of other entities asked for no change in their budget. The entities requesting no change in their budget from FY 2017 to FY 2018 are the Weston County Coroner, the Weston County Sheriff's Department, District Court, and Mallo Camp.

"The one percent sales tax will continue to pay for the manager, and the Mallo Board has plans for increased revenue due to capital improvements," Sellers explained.

Final budget approval for Weston County is scheduled to take place on July 17 at 7:00 p.m.

## Denied

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Overman's refusal to allow access to the information is "troubling," because he believes any member of the public should be able to walk into the bank and access information about what Weston County has on deposit.

"Me, as a commissioner, I am charged with the duty of allocating the money amongst our various demands of the county and not having access to that information is very troubling to me. So, if I have any trouble I am going to call you and ask you to release it," declared Hunt.

Overman assured the commissioners that she would have no trouble releasing that information to Hunt, and said she would go down to the bank with him, noting that she was actually present at the meeting to go over the information with the

commissioners at that time.

"I'm glad to find that out, but I'm not taking 'no' for an answer. I don't need to talk to you about it if I can get that information from the bank," asserted Hunt, who admitted that he struggles at times to understand Overman's reports.

At the same time, he said he is determined to learn the information he needs to make budget decisions, and believes part of that requires having knowledge of the deposits at the bank and knowing when the money comes in.

Overman agreed to provide the information and any necessary explanations, and to openly answer any questions the commissioners had in order to help them develop a budget.

### Commission Clips

Notes from the May 6 Weston County Commissioners Meeting

- The Weston County Commissioners approved the Memorandum of Understanding between Weston County and University of Wyoming Extension for the term of one year. The original agreement was for a five-year term, but due to concerns expressed by commissioners the approval was only signed for a year.
- The Central Weston County Solid Waste District will receive \$29,538.50 from Weston County to pay for electrical work done at the new transfer station located in Osage.
- It was determined by the commissioners that due to recent changes in Wyoming liquor laws, Weston County would have to adopt new resolutions pertaining to operating times and age requirements for establishments. County Clerk Jill Sellers reported that she would bring back resolutions on May 20 for their consideration and approval.

## Not just for kids anymore

Library offers summer program for adults as well

By Jenna Piper  
for the NLJ

The Weston County Library has lots in store for the community for the summer of 2017, and the list will take users well beyond the books they can find on the shelves.

The summer reading program is again being offered to both children and adults for participation.

Children who participate in the program are given a reading log, and for every 20 minutes a child reads they place a sticker on their log and have the chance to receive prizes after returning the reading log, which must be done by July 28.

There will also be contests, such as bridge building, upcycle art, and "green" design. Children will have a chance to win a seven-inch Kindle Fire Tablet for each contest.

The library also gives children the opportunity to attend story times in addition to participating in the program. Pre-school story time is at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Elementary story time is at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays of each week.

Adults aren't being left out of the mix, and will also have the chance to sign-up for the summer reading program.

Adult participants will also keep a log of every book read over the summer, starting June 5 and ending August 7, and there will be prizes offered for first, second and third place winners.

"They don't have to do book reports or anything like that," joked Lisa Thomas, who is in charge of the adult reading program. She said she hopes adults will see the value in participating alongside their children in this summer's program.

"It kind of gets the families together, too, to see how they read. Some say they don't read that much, but I tell them if you really keep track you may be surprised how much you read over the summer," Thomas told the News Letter Journal.

A unique addition to the library's summer agenda is a project called "Meet the Masters." Offered to both children and adults, amateur artist Susan Johnson will be teaching participants about six different artists— one artist per each of the six sessions— and give them a chance to imitate the artist's work.

For more information on events held at the Weston County Library call (307) 746-2206 or look-up the library's page on Facebook.

**Happy Father's Day!**  
*We appreciate all that you do*

Happy Father's Day to the "Dads" in our community. We applaud the important role you play in raising the next generation of responsible young men and women who will lead our communities.

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— Jim Valvano*

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**THE LODGE AT DEADWOOD**

After 38+ years of dedicated service to the Weston County Children's Center

*Jane Rhoades*

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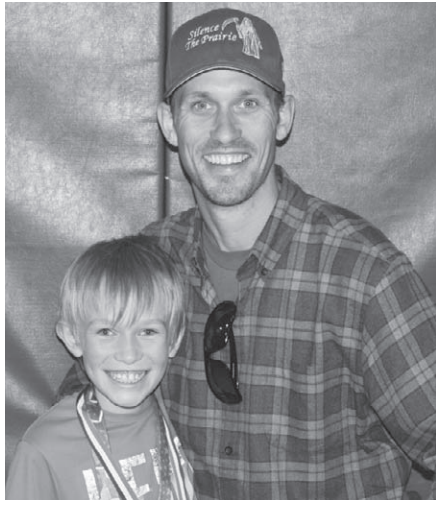
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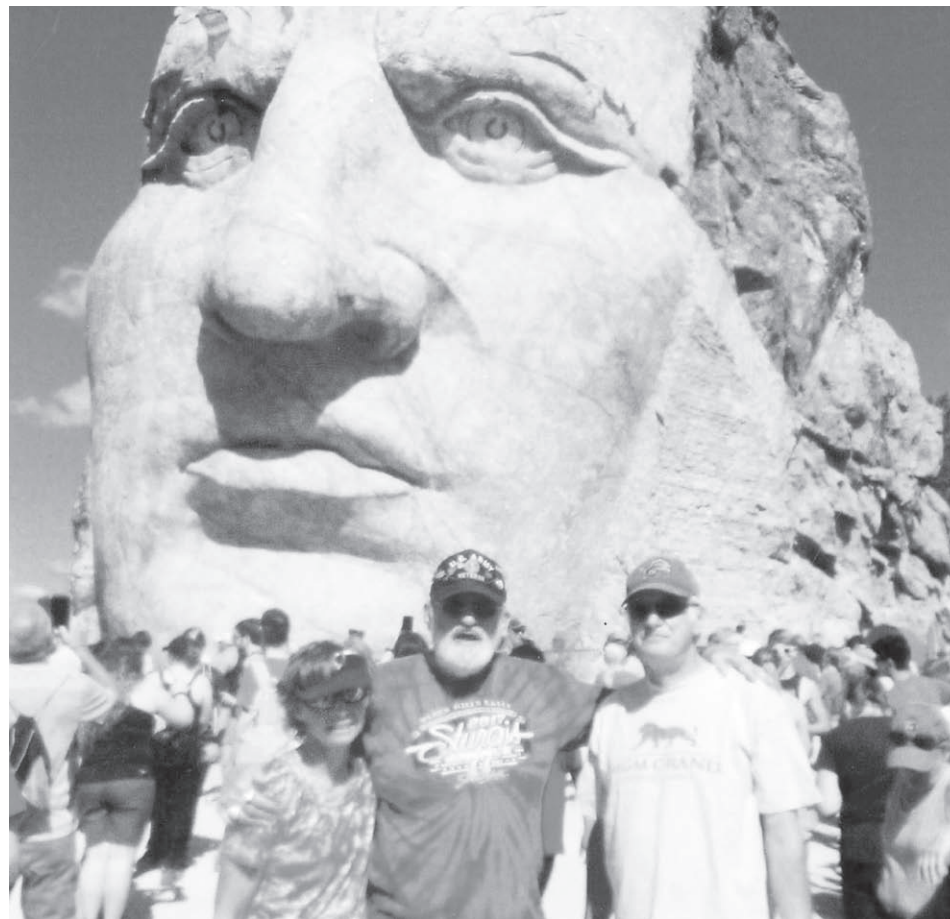


## Eat Beef on Father's Day

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The Weston County Children's Center/ Region III Developmental Services has **Free Pre-School** for those who qualify. Please call (307) 746-4560 or stop by 104 Stampede St.

## A march for all volks



Mindy Jennings, Homer Hastings and Larry Blessing attended the Crazy Horse Memorial Volksmarch on June 3. There were over 9,000 people in attendance over the two days. (Submitted Photo)

## Senior Happenings

### WC Senior Services

<b>June 15</b>	Trip to the Lodge	
	Elder Abuse Awareness	12:00 p.m.
	Dominoes	1:00 p.m.
<b>June 16</b>	Rolls	9:00 a.m.
	Beltone Hearing Aid Clinic	9:00 a.m.
	Bridge Ladies	1:00 p.m.
<b>June 19</b>	Senior Fitness	9:00 a.m.
<b>June 20</b>	Dominoes	1:00 p.m.
	Helping Hands Foundation	6:00 p.m.
<b>June 21</b>		

### First Day of Summer!

WCSS Board Mtg.	9:00 a.m.
Toenail Clinic	9:00 a.m.
Lions Club	12:00 p.m.
Mondell Here for Lunch	
Creative Handcrafts	After Lunch
<b>June 22</b>	
Dominoes	1:00 p.m.

### Manor

<b>June 15</b>	Staycation	10:30 a.m.
	AI and the Gang	2:00 p.m.
	Resident's Choice	6:15 p.m.
<b>June 16</b>	Greedy	10:30 a.m.
	Bingo	2:00 p.m.
<b>June 17</b>	Quizball	11:00 a.m.
	Patio Pop	3:00 p.m.
	Bingo	6:15 p.m.
<b>June 18</b>	Dad Trivia	11:00 a.m.
	Church	2:00 p.m.
	Father's Day Coffee	3:00 p.m.
<b>June 19</b>	Resident Council	10:30 a.m.
	Garden Club	3:00 p.m.
<b>June 20</b>	Ceramics	10:30 a.m.
	Keepsake Krafters	2:00 p.m.
	Stories	4:00 p.m.
<b>June 21</b>	Beaver Creek Loop	9:00 a.m.
	Catholic Study	10:00 a.m.
	Crossword	10:30 a.m.
	Bingo	2:00 p.m.
<b>June 22</b>	Worm Races	10:30 a.m.
	Manicures	2:00 p.m.

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## Wyoming Cowboy Hall of Fame Class of 2017 named

The Wyoming Cowboy Hall of Fame (WCHF) Board of Directors met on May 20 and 21 at the Ramkota Hotel & Conference Center in Casper, and in addition to outlining plans for the 4th annual Wyoming Cowboy Hall of Fame Honoree Induction and associated events, the Class of 2017 WCHF Honorees were selected, and a pair of local cowboys will be recognized when they join the Hall of Fame later this month.

Arthur Leslie "Art" Montgomery and Joseph Stephen "Joe" Fordyce were among the 45 men and two women who comprise the Wyoming Cowboy Hall of Fame's Class of 2017, and

they will be recognized in the first regional induction that will take place for the Class of 2017 at the CamPlex Wyoming Center in Gillette on Saturday, June 24 at 6 p.m. According to a press release issued by the organization's Publicity Contact, Rhonda Sedgwick Stearns, the induction will follow the Wyoming Wild Ride Ranch Rodeo.

The statewide induction of the Class of 2017 will take place at the Ramkota Hotel in Casper on September 23-24.

Stearns indicated the process of selection to the Hall of Fame was begun by committees in ten geographic regions across the

state soon after nominations closed. The WCHF sends each nomination to the county from which it was submitted, where regional honorees are chosen by their respective committees. Nominees ranked at the top in each county are again reviewed during the state board meeting.

### Obituary.....

#### Fred Marquiss -Dec. 9, 2016

Fred Marquiss of Tacoma, WA passed away on Dec. 9, 2016. A celebration of life will be held at the Greenwood Cemetery in Newcastle, WY on June 23, 2017 at 2:00 p.m.

# Faith & Values

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- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Chuck Gadway 303-229-3103, 78 Old Hwy 85 and Pastoral Assistant Matt Dooley 949-0831. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11:00 am.
- ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Killian Muli, Upton. Sunday Mass 11:30 am.
- 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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Daily Devotional Reading						
Jun 15	Jun 16	Jun 17	Jun 18	Jun 19	Jun 20	Jun 21
Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts	Acts
14:1-20	14:21-28	15:1-21	15:22-41	16:1-15	16:16-40	17:1-15

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# Recapture

## A PIECE OF HISTORY

**June 17, 1892**

We are very surprised that the coal miners at Cambria do not homestead the fine public lands that are un-occupied on Canyon Springs Prairie. The News-Journal office will furnish plats and locate anyone on a good government land for a small sum of money.

Miss Josie Cusick has opened up a dressmaking & millinery business two doors north of Lepple & Co., where she will be pleased to see her many friends. Miss Cusick is an experienced modesty & we hope she will do well.

Two sisters of Charity were in the city Wednesday seeking aid. They suggested that Timothy O'Dannell should be sent to the Grand Island Hospital. They will give attention free of charge if the commissioners will pay his fare.

Cambria sewerage is not what it might be during the heavy rain Tuesday evening the steam plant was almost drowned out, the water was getting so high that it touched the grate bars in the fire boxes.

The Newcastle Ball Club came up to Cambria last Sunday & climbed the Antelope Mountain to the ball park accompanied by the Cambria Ball Team and a large number of citizens. It was a club game, the Newcastle Club winning by the score of 16 to 15.

**June 21, 1917**

Fr. Tomiak arrived from Carneyville, Wyo., last Tuesday, and will remain for some time. It is reported that Fr. Nicholson has been transferred to the charge at Carneyville.

R.R. Schlemmer, who is stationed at this point with Capt. Donielson, informs us

that 72 new recruits have been enlisted for Company A up to this morning. This makes the present total number 104, which will be increased right along until the whole number of 150 is obtained.

John Nelson & son Oliver, of Chicago, have filed on a homestead about 12 miles west of town and will quit city life. They will begin work on buildings and other improvements at once, and the other members of the family will come later in the season.

Arthur Dixon left Friday for Detroit, where he will take a course in the Michigan State Auto School.

The teachers of Weston County who departed Saturday evening for Laramie to attend summer school are as follows: Mabel Brown & Elizabeth Rhinehart of Newcastle; Eva Allen & Gladys Griffin of Cambria; Fern Mundell, Lulu Maxwell & Inga Endicott of Upton.

**June 18, 1942**

A county wide Fire Control & Prevention organization has been completed under the auspices of the Civil Defense Council & the Extension Service. The county has been divided into fire zones with

a fire warden & cooperators appointed in each zone.

On Saturday evening June 20th, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual "western" BBQ & dance at the Flying V Ranch, 7 miles north of Newcastle. Weather permitting the dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 from a chuck wagon near the V. A typical western orchestra "Rio's Buckaroo's," will furnish the music for the dance.

Farmers & ranchers are urged to cooperate in the nation-wide rubber Salvage Campaign June 15-30 by delivering all unusable rubber to filling station in Upton & Newcastle.

Mrs. Ben Zanoni & daughter Erma left Sunday for a trip to Denver and other parts of Colorado where they will visit friends and relatives.

Dance at the Roundhouse June 27th, good music & good times.

Dr. Claranbaugh of Sundance called at Frank Pzinski's Tuesday. Frank is ill with rheumatism.

Mrs. Daisy Phoenix returned to her home in Newcastle on Monday after spending a week with her sisters, Mrs. Nora Farley, Mrs. Fred Farley, & Mrs. S.H. Dewey in Black Canyon.

**Attention All Fishermen**

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Baseball game at Antelope City, Cambria circa 1900's. (Photo Courtesy of Anna Miller Museum)

**NOTICE**

Salt Creek Water District Board of Directors has approved an increase in New Tap Fees that will take effect August 1, 2017. Water tap fee will increase \$1,000 from \$3500 to \$4500. Sewer tap fee will increase \$1,000 from \$1500 to \$2500.

**WHAT'S UP**  
*June 2017*

*Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar*

	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
<b>Thurs 15</b>	-	Black Hills NRD Youth Camp	Mallo Camp
	11:30 a.m.	Scam Protection Workshop	WC Senior Center
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
	7:30 p.m.	Masons	Masonic Lodge #13
<b>Fri 16</b>	All Day	Decker's Tent Sale	Decker's Market
	-	Black Hills NRD Youth Camp	Mallo Camp
	9:00 a.m.	Cinnamon Roll Friday	WC Senior Center
	9:00 a.m.	Full House Horse Sale	WC Fairgrounds
	5:30 p.m.	Bridge Building Contest	WC Library
	6:00 p.m.	Eva Marie Bock Memorial Walk/Run	Downtown Newcastle
	7:00 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
<b>Sat 17</b>	7:00 p.m.	NA Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
<b>Sun 18</b>	7:15 p.m.	Women Only Life Recovery Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
<b>Mon 19</b>	7:00 p.m.	City Council	City Council Chambers
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
<b>Tues 20</b>	9:00 a.m.	County Commissioners	Courthouse Annex
	12:00 p.m.	WC CowBelles	Isabella's
<b>Wed 21</b>	12:00 p.m.	Lions Club	WC Senior Center
	1:30 p.m.	WC Weed & Pest	Weed & Pest Building
	6:00 p.m.	WC Humane Society	WC Shelter
	7:00 p.m.	Musical "The Fantasticks"	Newcastle High School
	7:00 p.m.	NA Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
<b>Thurs 22</b>	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
<b>Fri 23</b>	9:00 a.m.	Cinnamon Roll Friday	WC Senior Center
	10:00 a.m.	DOT Chamber Coffee/Retirement	Forestry Building
	11:30 a.m.	WC Library Board Meeting	WC Library
	5:30 p.m.	4-H Camp	Mallo Camp (Thru Sunday)
	7:00 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
<b>Sat 24</b>	10:00 a.m.	Photographer's Gallery Showcase	WC Fairgrounds Event Center
	7:00 p.m.	NA Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
<b>Sun 25</b>	7:15 p.m.	Women Only Life Recovery Meeting	Cambria Church Basement

*Calendar Sponsored by  
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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](http://newcastlewyo.com)

**Birthdays & Anniversaries**

**June 15**  
Denette Price

**June 16**  
Cody & Tiffany Callaway  
David & Joni Kachelhoffer

**June 17**  
Jasper & Nikki Bloom  
Cheryl Kregel

**June 18**  
Garrett Tysdal

**June 19**  
Denice Pisciotti  
Adam Cobb  
Blake Cobb

**June 20**  
Jason McFarland  
Jared Peterson

**June 21**  
Nick Pessillo  
Nancy Zerbst

**June 23**  
Jory McFarland

**June 24**  
Rocky & Kim Rhoades  
Nic & Jessica Behnke  
Art & Sally Peabody

**June 25**  
Carl & Wyoma Jungck  
Bob Tranas

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 24TH**  
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**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES** including a copper still, 2 wooden airplane propellers, mechanical toys; gold plated wrenches, many original art pieces, Chevrolet dealers "bubble machine", "Chevy" portable radio, stained glass window, wine bottle capper, much Oriental design items, several wall mirrors, unique brass clock on marble vase; several lamps w/ruby red shade, Tiffany shades, others, figurines, brass & copper items, gilded mantle clock, and much more!

**VIOLIN**, 1771 Mathia Thir Vienna Violin, bow & case, impressive!

**COINS**: 12,000+ coins including 1853 gold dollar, (2) 1914D gold \$2.5 dollar pieces, (160) Morgan dollars, many in ANACS graded packs, 1878S second reverse Morgan Silver dollar, (275) '64 Kennedy halves, (350) '65-'70 Kennedy halves; (289) Walking Liberty halves; (3000) Pre-'65 Roosevelt dimes, (200) Eisenhower & Peace dollars, (600+) Pre-'68 Canadian & silver Washington quarters, Mint sets, Indian/Buffalo nickels, coin books, foreign coins, all other denominations, and MANY MORE, selling in lots to suit the buyers! **COINS, open for bidding Monday June 12 through 5:30 pm June 16 soft close.**

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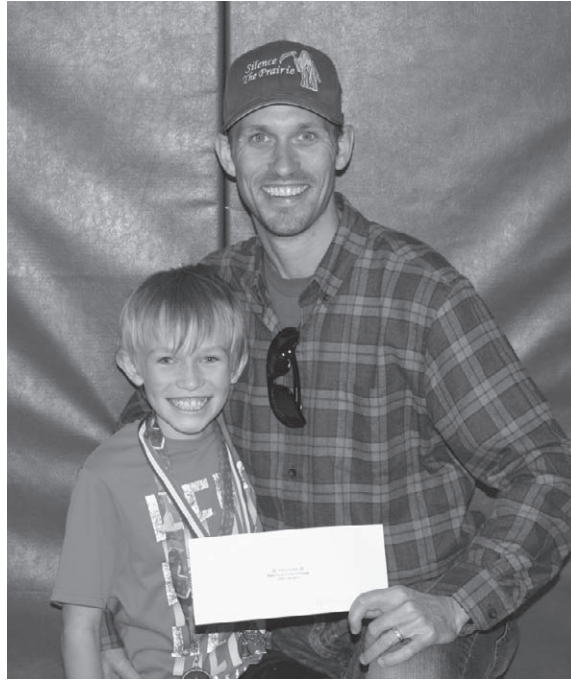


# Generations

News Letter Journal

## Dear Ole Dad

For the third year in a row, the Weston County Cow-Belles asked fourth grade students at Newcastle Elementary School to write an essay on why their father should be The Father of the Year. Winners were announced on May 26 during the awards day ceremony. One student's essay was chosen from each fourth grade class, and then an overall grand-prize winner was chosen from the three. Here are the essays from this year's winners:



Thatcher Troftgruben proudly poses with his dad, Brad, after his fourth grade essay was selected as the winner of the fourth annual Weston County Cow-Belles Father of the Year contest. Other winning essays selected were from Brock Bergstrom for his dad, Chad, and Julie Morris for her dad, Max. (Pam Penfield/NLJ)



### The winner from Mrs. Geisler's class Thatcher Troftgruben

Many fathers should win the award for "Father of the Year", but there is one dad who stands out, my dad! I cannot say everything, but I can tell you he teaches a vast amount of things, like snowboarding, swimming, and biking. My first time snowboarding, he taught me to carve, stop, and also how to get my bindings on. He also teaches me to ride a bike, like steering, and stopping without training wheels. One thing all dads should be is a role model. When he goes into public, he says please and thank you. He also takes his hat or coat off at the dinner table. My dad always demonstrates responsibility in whatever he does. Being a responsible man, he misses work as little as a superhero. He also owns up to his mistakes, like forgetting to wash the dishes. Given these points, this is why my dad is my superhero, friend, and most of all, my dad.

### The winner from Mrs. Jones' class Brock Bergstrom

I think my dad should be father of the year. My dad is the best dad ever. He helps me get through life in a fun way. Like teaching me driving skills by taking me to the ranch and letting me drive or just sitting in the pasture and talking and showing me what to do. Helping me with my school is another way of helping me through life because sometimes I don't understand and he explains things to me to make things easier for me. My dad also makes sure we have lots of love I need and shows me how much he cares for me and my family. When we go do something, I know that we are going to have a bit of fun in it and I could not imagine life without him. He gives me everything he knows so I have a better life.

### The winner from Mrs. Raglund's class Julie Morris

I admire a lot of people, but I admire my dad the most. One reason is that he teaches me outdoorsmen sports, like hunting and fishing. I remember once we went rabbit hunting. I got a massive jackrabbit, because he helped me. I'm still his screen saver. That's nice even though it's on his old phone. Another reason, he is kind and loving to my family. He always encourages us to be true to who we are. Lastly, he's loving. Whenever I'm sad, he helps me get through it. Like when he was spending more time with Alyssa. Certainly our love is as tough as nails.

## A Family's Happily-Ever-After



This Father's Day, a new addition to the Elliott family is celebrating with his dad. The Elliotts recently adopted a five-year-old boy who they had been fostering for two years. (Submitted Photo)

Abby Gray for News Letter Journal

After 743 days in foster care, three different homes, a million emotions and what seemed like an eternity of waiting, five year old Lazarus finally found his forever family. On May 16, 2017, Travis and Jan Elliott adopted Lazarus after fostering him for two years. They began the adoption process after he became available to adopt in November. The Elliotts had wanted to foster for years, so she jumped at the opportunity when it came her way, and it led to

Lazarus' big day. "About three years ago, we signed the papers to become foster parents with the option of adoption. He was our very first child we fostered, yes. They called me and said they had a child who they thought had autism, and they asked if I'd like to take him in. I said 'yes.' He had been in three different homes before us, and he fit here," Jan smiled. Being parents to two children already, this was not incredibly different for the two parents. Emotionally, they both noted they love Lazarus just as their own and they took him in without second thought.

## Diggin' With Dad

### Community again invited to roam with the dinos

Abby Gray for News Letter Journal

For over 20 years, the community has been invited out to the Hanson Ranch, south of Newcastle, to scope out the dinosaur bones dug out from the area, as each year on Father's Day, Vern and Carolyn Johnson welcome community members out to their land with open arms to share the awe-inspiring and unimaginable feat that is the bones scattered across their land. The event on Father's Day consists of an open house in the "main quarry," where lots of bones from many different kinds of dinosaurs are located. Those who choose to attend the open house will travel about 3.5 to 4.5 miles from the Johnson's home, where they will uncover a rich history of the area and the bones unearthed.

"It will start with an overview since (the digs) began. Dr. (Art) Chadwick does a video first that people, ideally, should look at. It'll show the first year of the main quarry, how many bones were in it,

and then two years later how many more bones, and then so on to what it looks like now, after 20 years of digging. You'll hear him estimate how many animals they have uncovered, and how many they have yet to uncover," Carolyn Johnson noted. Although science professors and students from schools in Texas dig for the bones for the entirety of June, the open house is held on Father's Day for an important reason. Johnson noted she did not choose this date. Rather, it is something her father decided on years ago, and she stuck with it for him.

"Each year my dad wanted to share with anybody who would like to know what is going on here. He wanted to have the open house on Father's Day as his gift to the surrounding community. So we have continued that, because this whole thing was kind of his endeavor," Johnson nodded.

The quest for knowledge about the bones started in the early 1990s. A science professor from the University of New Orleans came to town and brought school children out to the ranch. Johnson's father did not agree with all of the information the professor was sharing with the children, so he brought out a creationist to further research the bones

— See **Dino Dig**, Page 7

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# WYDOT Engineer ready to retire



The Wyoming Department of Transportation's Resident Engineer in Newcastle, Joni Kachelhoffer, will be retiring shortly after the month of July begins. A Chamber Coffee will be held on June 23 at the Forest Service building to honor her hard work, and wish her the best of luck on her future endeavors. (Alexis Barker/NLJ)

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

After serving 21 years as the Wyoming Department of Transportation's Resident Engineer for Newcastle, Joni Kachelhoffer is retiring as of July 3.

"I promised my kids in 1996 that we would stay for 10 years. That sounded like a long time but here we are 21 years later," recalled Kachelhoffer. She started as the resident engineer in Newcastle at that time with three young children, and promised that they would stay

here long enough for each of them to graduate high school. That happened more than a decade ago, when the last of her children walked across the stage at Crouch Auditorium in 2006.

According to Kachelhoffer, the interesting job and excellent people she got to work with helped keep her in Newcastle longer than originally planned, and she shared that these are also the things she will miss once she leaves the job.

"I had the chance to work with really excellent people, and I will miss that. From

people at WYDOT to contractors and people throughout the community, they were excellent people that wanted to do good things for the communities," announced Kachelhoffer, whose area included the communities of Newcastle, Upton and Moorcroft.

She said her position also involved "some really neat work" in the years since she moved here.

"I get to do some really cool stuff. I get to build stuff, and look at an area and decide how to fix it and make it better. I get to visualize, correct and

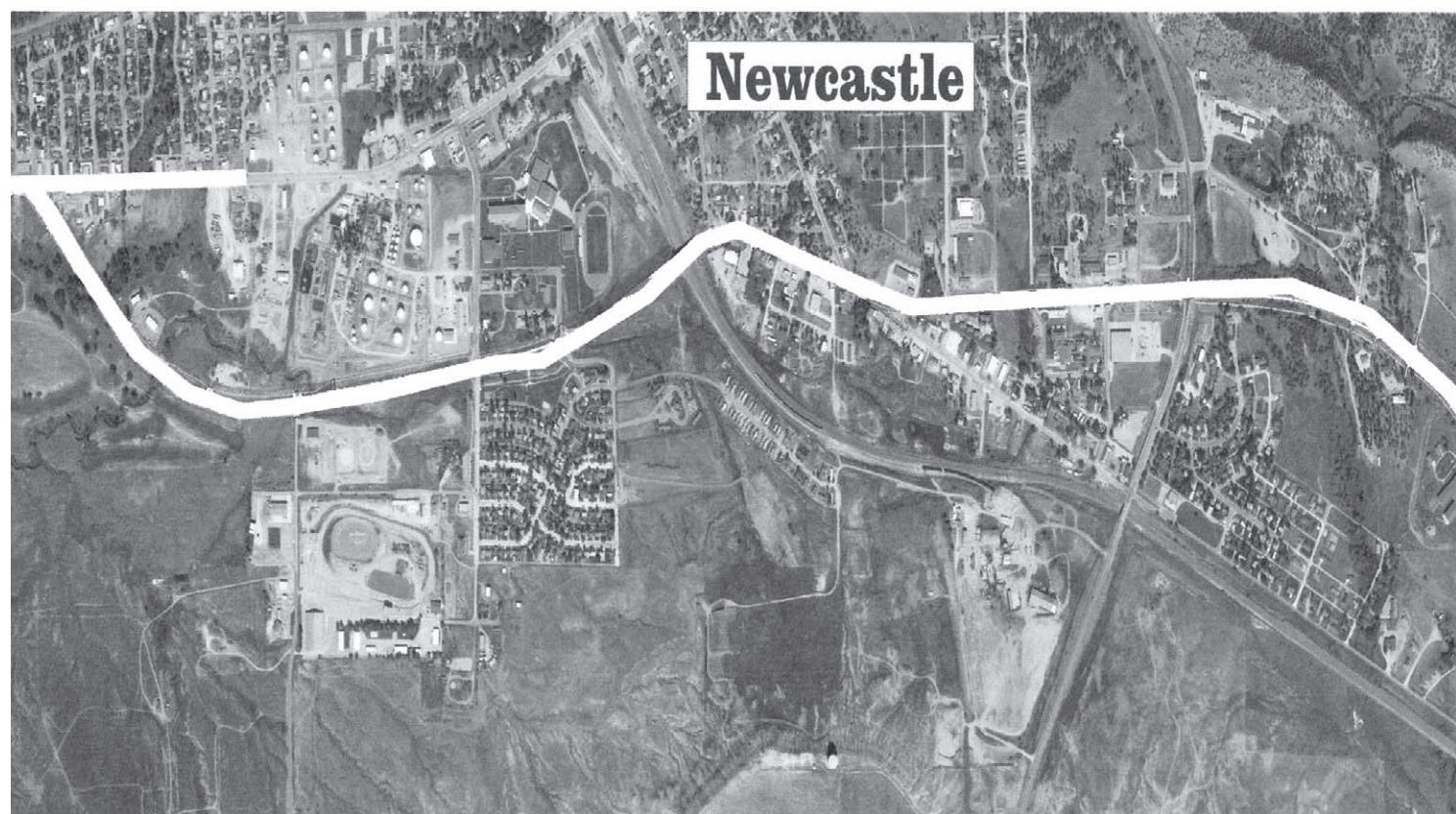
then guide the projects. The urban jobs, or town jobs, are the best, although they are the most challenging. You get to see the biggest impacts come from those," professed Kachelhoffer.

With her last day on the job quickly approaching, and a major project planned for the Newcastle area within the next year, Kachelhoffer revealed that it is even harder to leave knowing that the project she started will not be finished with her on-site.

At the same time she is excited to take time to visit family and friends, and Kachelhoffer told the News Letter Journal that she finally decided it was simply time for a change and she particularly looks forward to visiting three grandchildren that live in Maryland.

"It's just time to do something different. I am really excited to get to go visit my grandkids in Maryland for more than five to seven days at a time. I have three in Maryland. They are nine, five and eight months, and I am looking forward to spending lots of time with them," professed Kachelhoffer, who reported that she plans on starting her travels quickly after her July 3 retirement date.

She intends to travel through a good portion of the remainder of the year, but before she hits the road a retirement party and Chamber Coffee has been scheduled for June 23 at 10:00 a.m. at the Forest Service Building to celebrate her career and wish her well.



While the majority of the work that will be done on Highway 16 through Newcastle— marked with a bold white line in the photo above— will simply involve milling and resurfacing the road, there will be considerable reconstruction at both the Port of Entry intersection and the four-way stop. The latter, in particular, will involve some detours. (Photo courtesy of WYDOT)

## Highway

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on Howell Street and Elk Mountain Drive by Pinnacle Bank," Kachelhoffer described.

In order to make those streets ready to carry an increased number of vehicles, WYDOT is going to repave the blocks around Pinnacle Bank that will be used during the detour.

The second phase of the 4-way reconstruction will take place on the corner by Shopko, with two-way traffic going one direction and a temporary detour being constructed in the

area for northbound traffic on Highway 85.

Phase three will consist of reconstructing the corner located closest to the LDS church across from Shopko. Northbound traffic will experience another temporary detour through this phase while traffic moving south will be able to travel on the newly constructed road.

The last piece of the reconstruction project at the 4-way intersection will include con-

struction where the temporary detours were placed, as well as the last section of road to the east, near the LDS Church.

The entire project, stretching from the West End Lounge to the Dixon Brothers shop, is projected to take at least one full construction season, but at this time it is looking like it will take probably a year and a half, according to Kachelhoffer. The total cost estimate for the project is \$6 million.

Included in the cost of

the project, Kachelhoffer explained, is work along the road and street intersections for wheelchair ramps, as well as electrical updates throughout the project's path.

"A lot of these streets don't meet the new standards, so we will be redoing them to meet ADA criteria," remarked Kachelhoffer, who noted that it takes 12 feet to go from a 6 inch curb to nothing, and a lot of the area's approaches are old and need to be rebuilt.

## Counselor

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that path and get his degree before going on to get his Wyoming license.

"I figured I would finish getting my Wyoming License, and as soon as I did that I thought 'I'm going to move back.' I worked with Paul Demple, Northern

Wyoming Mental Health Executive Director, before when working at the Central Wyoming Counseling Center, so when I called they gave me the job here," recalled Lowe.

Prior to moving to Las Vegas, Lowe

revealed that he owned Western Nursing Open Doors in Gillette for 15 years, where he worked with individuals with severe disabilities. He also worked as a case manager at RENEW for a few years prior to opening Western Nursing Open Doors.

## Dino Dig

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and learn more about them.

"The unique thing about this site is that all of the bones are helter-skelter. It's like somebody just whooshed them in here in a sudden catastrophic event. The dinosaurs did not just die here. So this group of scientists from Texas are here trying to figure out why and how these bones got here," Johnson declared.

The site is unlike many others because it is not for commercial use at all. Johnson's father decided he would never sell any bones discovered at

this ranch. Rather, he sent them with scientists in order to learn. His goal was to simply help the scientific community, and discover why the bones ended up where they are now.

"All of our lives we have known there have been bones here. It's exciting to us to see someone pick up a bone of any shape or size, and they can tell us what dinosaur it came from and what part of the dinosaur it came from," Johnson said.

Due to the generosity of the family, a museum was recently opened up in Texas show-

casing the bones that have been discovered on the land, and Carolyn, along with her husband, Vern, recently had the privilege to go down and check it out. They also learned more than they had known about the project than before.

"We recently found out that our family owns about 22,000 bones down in Texas," Johnson smiled.

She noted that regardless if one has been to the dig or not, it is always interesting. There is constantly something new going on, whether it be

new discoveries or new people coming out. No year is identical to the next, and this may prove to be a particularly interesting year of discovery.

"They found some new things this year that they are very excited about. I'm interested in whatever they are excited about because they usually have good reason to be excited. You just can't help but wonder where the bones came from. There are so many unique things. It's so interesting every time," Johnson declared.

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The Weston County Library is currently featuring the work of Caleb Munger, a Newcastle High School grad who is finishing up his dual photography and graphic design degree. Munger has been stunning people all over the area with his striking photos of firemen and the blazes they fight. (Photos courtesy of Sierra LaCroix/Sierra Marie Photography)

# Chasing Fire



## Library hosts Munger photo exhibit

Bri Brasher for News Letter Journal

Caleb Munger hopes to never work a day in his life. Instead, he aspires to document fires around the world in a profession he never knew he wanted.

Munger, a 23-year-old Weston County native, graduates from Black Hills State University in August with dual Bachelor's Degrees in Graphic Design and Photography and a Minor in Art. Originally, Munger only anticipated studying graphic design until his talent for photography snuck up on him. His photos are now on display in the meeting room and first floor of Weston County Library.

Munger was forced to take a photography class at BHSU about three years ago, as the coursework lined up with his graphic design degree. After taking two more subsequent classes in photography—and in getting to know the program and his professors—Munger found that he loved the area of study.

"I had great professors. They just wanted to see people succeed, and the program as a whole is just phenomenal," Munger emphasized with an apparent sense of gratitude.

Not only was Munger intrigued by the university's photography program, but his professors were equally impressed with his talent behind the camera. Munger explained that his work first received reaction when he was assigned to cover events in a journalism class.

With the assignment, Munger meshed his work outside of school as a third-generation volunteer firefighter and seasonal firefighter for the Forest Service with his coursework. He hap-

pened to be on a forest fire where he took some photos with his phone. When Munger returned to school, he began editing the photos and showed his teachers.

"My teachers had a huge reaction. They loved them, and it wasn't something they got to see very often," Munger humbly yet excitedly explained. "One of photos ended up in the Dahl Mountain show over in Rapid, and that's when I realized this is what I wanted to do. That's when I added a second major in photography."

His art has also been featured at BHSU and the Rockpile Museum in Gillette, and has now gone on display at the Weston County Library.

The collection of photos largely comes from a cohesive project of 20 images that he was asked to compile for a class in which the students selected a subject. Munger chose firefighting and began his project by working with the refinery in Newcastle where he was allowed to attend trainings for the company. There, his passions for firefighting and photography meshed, and the result is incredible. Munger creatively captures images on the scene, up close and personal, with roaring blazes and firefighters heroically working together to contain and put out the fires.

"I find that I like my pictures more when they have a firefighter in them, so I always try to be around another person because I think they're much more powerful," shared Munger.

He finds that after he establishes some camaraderie with the firefighters, they become more comfortable with him and that allows him to capture such natural shots. Munger's experience as a firefighter also helps him to time the fire, and maneuver himself into position for the best photos. The integrity of his photos is never lost because Munger consciously works to limit himself to the basic guidelines of darkroom editing.

"I do very minimal editing," stressed Munger, who tries to add a few new photos to each display to provide additional content to those who may have seen previous exhibits. "I want people to know they're seeing exactly what I saw."

While he would love for his camera to be around his neck at all times, Munger typically has to choose whether he is working in the capacity of a firefighter or photographer while at a fire. However, he hopes to segue into where he can just be at one scene with a camera.

On top of fighting fires and finishing an internship, Munger is also doing some commercial contract work for Rosenbauer, a fire truck manufacturer. After graduation, Munger anticipates continuing to pursue some commercial assignments, though he eventually sees himself traveling to document the similarities and differences in fire departments. Munger is intrigued by the different demographics and style of fighting fires around the nation and around the world. His dream is to combine his background in fire, interest in travel, and love of photography.

By mixing those three hobbies, Munger hopes to make a living while never "working" a day in his life.

# Through the local lens



(Photo Courtesy of Emily Hartinger/Skull Creek Studio)

## Photographer's Gallery Showcase comes to Events Center

Bri Brasher for News Letter Journal

The Weston County Events Center will be alive with local art on Saturday, June

24, when a showcase of photos of ranch life, wildlife, landscapes, and portraits will be on display.

The Photographer's Gallery Showcase will present six photos from each of Weston County's eight featured photographers, and anyone can drop in on the event from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Drinks and snacks will be served all day, and the photographers will be available for people

to visit with and ask questions.

A Photographer's Gallery Showcase is presented by: Robin Riesland of Forever Country Photography, Emily Hartinger of Skull Creek Studio, Sierra LaCroix of Sierra Marie Photography, Robyn Stanton of Legacy Studi, Kendra Paulton of Cedar Canyon Photography, Brenda Busskohl of Brenda Busskohl Photography, and Krissy Borcher of K Borcher Photography.

Riesland spearheaded the event in an effort to highlight the incredible local talent of photographers in and around the area.

"There is so much talent here in our little community and in our surrounding community. I thought it would be really nice to get the local photographers together and showcase a little gallery. Maybe this will spark some interest," said Riesland, who hopes that people will enjoy, and maybe even be inspired by, seeing the beauty of the community through a photographer's eye.

She explained that the gallery will highlight the various presenters' passion for the art of photography—as both a business and a hobby.

"I am a portrait photographer to pay the bills, but landscape and wildlife were my first loves in photography, so I am excited to be able to show my favorite

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## Photo Showcase

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images in print," said featured photographer, Emily Hartinger, who expressed excitement over having her work displayed beyond social media or the internet, where it is most often viewed at present.

"A lot of people see my work in digital form, but there is something really special about seeing it enlarged in print rather than on a computer or phone screen," added Hartinger.

Not only are the photographers crossing their fingers for the success of this opening event, but they are excited by the potential to make the showcase an annual tradition. The presenters admit they have high hopes for the event and dream of continuing the showcase for many years to come.

Riesland explained that the photographers are starting the event out small, and if the showcase goes over well they will add more photographers and more photos to make it a bigger event in ensuing years. Organizers also hopes to include painters and other artists in future showcases.

From behind the lens, Riesland has years of experience under her belt, and viewers would never know she is self-taught by the quality and integrity of the photos Riesland shoots, whether she is traveling or at home on her ranch.

"Living and working on the ranch definitely gives me the opportunity to see and experience Mother Nature at her best and sometimes her worst, whether it is a beautiful sunset

or sunrise to the magnificent beauty of the wildlife," shared Riesland, who gave up photography for awhile before being re-inspired by her late daughter, Katie's, interest in the pursuit. Robin's re-kindled interest may have even helped encourage Katie's son, Owen, to take a look at life through a lens, as she reports he has shown an early interest in operating video cameras.

"When I take pictures, I feel close to her (Katie)," admitted Riesland, who hopes the showcase will help others see the benefit of looking at the world through a photographer's eye.

"I love capturing that beauty through the photographs I take. There is beauty in everything around us, if you just take the time to look," she professed.

## 'The Fantasticks' on stage next week

### UW theatre group presents free performance

The world's longest-running musical, billed as "the perfect musical" by The Wall Street Journal, will be staged Wednesday, June 21, in Newcastle, and it will be free and open to the public according to a press release from the University of Wyoming.

Presented by the University of Wyoming Department of Theatre and Dance, "The Fantasticks," a family-friendly, funny and romantic musical about a boy, a girl, two meddling parents and a wall, will be performed at the Crouch Auditorium at Newcastle High School at 7 p.m.

Directed by UW Assistant Professor Kevin Inouye, "The Fantasticks" production is on a tour to four different Wyoming communities from June 18-21, and is sponsored by the UW Department of Theatre and Dance, in conjunction with UW Fine Arts Outreach. The play is part of UW's 64th annual Snowy Range Summer Theatre season. The production is being staged June 15-17 and June 23-24 at UW's Buchanan Center for the Performing Arts.

The release from UW claims that "The Fantasticks" has enchanted audiences all over the world since Dwight Eisenhower's presidency. Each generation, from bobby-soxers to flower children to Gen Xers to cyberkids, has embraced its universality, and Newcastle High School music instructor Jan Ellis her present generation of students will be given an opportunity to dive into the production on a different level as well.

"They will also be conducting two workshops during the afternoon for area youth, middle school through high school. These workshops, like the musical in the evening, are all free of charge to participants and audience members," she told the News Letter Journal.

"The Fantasticks" began as a summer theater production at Barnard College by Tom Jones (book/lyrics) and Harvey Schmidt (music). The production opened off-Broadway, opening at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in May 1960, and

went on to become the longest-running production in the history of the American stage, and one of the most frequently produced musicals in the world.

"The Fantasticks' is a charming and deceptively simple little story," Inouye says. "It's innocent yet wise, honest yet steeped in theatrical pretense, and, for many of us, it reminds us of earlier times in our lives."

The story begins when the narrator, El Gallo, asks audience members to use their imagination and follow him into a world of moonlight and magic, where a starry-eyed boy and the girl next door fall in love, grow apart and, finally, find their way back to each other after realizing the truth in El Gallo's words that "without a hurt, the heart is hollow."

The famous score, which includes the classic songs "Try to Remember," "They Were You" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain," is as timeless as the story itself.

A host of well-known actors have played in different productions of the show, including Jerry Orbach, F. Murray Abraham, David Canary, Ricardo Montalban, Elliott Gould, Liza Minnelli, Glenn Close, Richard Chamberlain, John Carradine and Ed Ames.

During its original run, "The Fantasticks" logged a record-breaking 17,162 performances, before closing in 2002. A revival opened in 2006 at The Theater Center in New York City, directed by Tom Jones, and the beloved musical has recently reached an unsurpassed 21,000 performances.

"This was one of the first shows I did as an actor in high school, and it's been a pleasure to return to it now with my first time directing a musical, surrounded by our eminently capable collaborators and cast," Inouye says. "Pack your imagination and join us on a journey through youth, love and wisdom through the power of pure theater."

The 2017 Snowy Range Summer Theatre production of "The Fantasticks" features actors Justen Glover, Hannah Kipp, Andrew Thornton, Sean Stone, Brikai Cordova, Dustin Petrillo and Daniel Daigle, with musical direction by Sean Stone. The musical will be accompanied by pianist Cheng Weng.

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Top to bottom: Emma Bell and Kinsley Mosset are all grins while watching the truck tug-o-war during the Friday night event at RPM Days; Garrett Borton participates in the Mud Bogs on Saturday; Shaylee Douglas is all smiles while getting down and dirty with some mud volleyball while Emma Evick waits patiently for the game to get underway; Melissa Cade celebrates her victory over former students during the Truck Tug-O-War; Jayson Williams cruises with his dogs down Main Street during the RPM Days parade representing both Wyoming and the United States with his flags; Dustin Evans performed for the crowd until he was silenced by lightning from the storm on Saturday evening. (Photos by Alexis Barker and Bill Olson/NLJ)





# News Letter Journal Outdoors

## The summer fun has begun

### Schedule

Little League Baseball		
6/15	Howdy v Frontier	6 pm
6/16-18	Mefford's Memorial Majors Tourney	
6/19	Upton v WRC	6 pm
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## Warriors in five, Baby!

As game five got underway in the 2016 NBA Finals tournament, the Warriors led the Cavs three games to one. As a Golden State fan, I had no doubt that it was only a matter of time before my team repeated as the national champions.

However, it was not to be. The Cavs weren't ready to roll over, and LeBron James put his team on his back to steal the title in game seven. And they did it at Oracle Arena.

A few weeks ago, I pondered whether I wanted a rematch between these two teams this year, if I wanted the Cavs to have another shot at the title.



Sonja Karp Karpe Dogie

Ultimately, I determined that I wanted to see a Warriors/Cavs rematch. I wanted Golden State to have the opportunity for vengeance, for redemption.

But, after a blistering 3-0 start for the Warriors, as they headed into game four in Cleveland, I truly expected to see the Cavs come out on top.

I mean, let's be honest... millions of dollars would be lost if the series ended in only four games. From the start, it was all Cleveland. They were an offensive juggernaut, and Kyrie Irving showed up to play, leading all scorers with 40 points. Of course LeBron was also a major force, not only in game four, but throughout the series. He became the first player in NBA history to put up a triple double in every game of the finals, and averaged 33.6 points per game.

As a team, the Cavs also made NBA history by scoring the most points ever in one

— See **Karp**, Page 18



Nick Runyan for NLJ

School is out and temperatures are climbing, and that means local youth have taken to the parks, pools and other recreation areas around town for summer fun, and there are plenty of organized activities available for them to participate in.

Tamera Allen, the director of the school district's after-school program, is also responsible for organizing a full slate of summer rec activities for youth in partnership with the City of Newcastle's Rec Board.

Because of the funds made available by the school district and city, the activities are free of charge, and Allen told the News Letter Journal that children from Upton participate, as well as the dozens of Newcastle kids who take part.

"We have kids from preschool all the way to eighth and ninth grade that love to come have fun," she said.

Allen explained that the program offers a variety of events— athletics, arts and crafts, robotics, field trips fishing and hiking, to name just a few. (see full Summer Rec schedule in the May 25, 2017 News Letter Journal,

page 13).

She mentioned that the kids will be allowed to build rockets and see them work this, and they will be able to make treats and blankets for their dogs too. Allen indicated that activities will take place in June, July, and August, and noted that this is the first year the program will be continued into August. The different events and activities will be taking place in various locations, from the school rooms in Newcastle to the trails around some of the lakes, including the Black Elk Pond at the Newcastle Country Club.

Allen said coaches from local teams work alongside Double Aces staff members to help kids learn the various skills and experiences offered through the program.

"We even have some parents participating this year with the kids!" Tamera exclaimed. "We are very excited for all the kiddos this year, and are excited to see them all have fun."

All of these outdoor activities under the summer sun will probably have kids looking for a place to cool off, and fortunately open swim will be available at the Kozisek Aquatic Center every day, according to Pool Director Kathy Beehler.

She said they also have swimming lessons during the week, and also offer water aerobics and lap swimming for all who want to join. The pool is also available for birthday parties and other gatherings, and the public has been allowed access earlier than they have in previous summers.

"In the past, we haven't been open the first week of summer vacation, but this year we are," Beehler stated, announcing that the pool will have concessions available so no one goes hungry or thirsty while having fun. "We are looking forward to having more and more kids join us to come have fun," Beehler professed, adding that swimming lessons are already underway but noting that parents can still give them a call to get their children enrolled in future sessions.

Community Recreation Director Jessica Bettorf provided enlightenment on a number of other activities

— See **Summer**, Page 18

Top: Colter Franklin helps Jackie and Brooklyn Guzman make mini pizzas at the Double Aces cooking class. Middle: Peyton Simmons gets some assistance from Mason Wilkes at the Robotics class. Bottom: Carly Purviance and Lila Scott enjoy Open Swim. (Scottlyn Wiggins and Pam Penfield/NLJ)

Join us for a fun week at Vacation Bible School!



## June 26-30, 2017

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# HONOR ROLL

## High School

Semester 2

### "A" Honor Roll

Arianna R Anderson Haley J Barker Tania M Bau Nathaniel J Behnke Kelsey L Bennett Brandon W Benson Jayme Cass Grace M Coy Shelby L Davis Johnna G Dawson Cooper J Deveraux Jake L Deveraux Betoney L Dixon Shaelee J Douglas Collin J Dudzinski Rachel R Ehlers Madison E Frazee Bradyn C Frye Anna N Gettinger Rachel M Henkle Sarah R Henkle Makayla R Hofner Flint J Hossfeld Alyssa R Houser	Kaprina B Jones Megan E Kenney Alexis L Krogman Jacob S Krogman Lauren A Lacey Michelle L Lewis Nakala R Liggett Paige A Liggett Talon S Logan Perry J Martin Colton Patrick McCoy Jory E McFarland Hailey J McGuire Ryan D Oliver Cierra J Ondriezok Cade M Ostenson Emily L Pearson Madison M Pearson Grace O Peterson Isaac C Prell Cameron R Quigley Courtney D Rainbolt Jacob D Rhoades Marshall J Rhoades	Jade L Roady Tava J Rose Grace S Sandrini Erika L Schultz Taylor A Spain Kaylee J Sweet Bryson A Tidyman Dylon J Tidyman Davon E Tysdal Peyton R Tystad Alyssa N Umphlett Tessa M Vandersnick Lexus A Voelker Wyatt M Voelker Mikenna R Waggener Makenzie R Wagoner SheyAnne M Walker Brenna A Watkins Kinlee R Whitney Lyle E Whitney Markie J Whitney Erick J Wolfe Glenda L Wykoff
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## Middle School

### Principal's Honor Roll

<b>6th GRADE</b> Allyson Cass Oakley Checketts Taylor Clyde MacKenzie Conzelman Heath Henkle Caleb Hossfeld Holden McConkey Hunter McFarland Gabrielle McVay Jacob Prell Tiernan Stanton Tell Tavegie	Shelby Tidyman Hogan Tystad Kalan VanGundy	<b>8th GRADE</b> Carolina Anderson Tristin Clyde Peyton Crinklaw Paige Deyo Rebecca Henkle Nevaeh Hintz Alaina Laurence Carson Quigley Grayson Ramsey Alaina Steveson Hailey Wehri
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### "A" Honor Roll

<b>6th GRADE</b> Anasofia Baeza Shane Bair Laren Barton Lidia Jerry Dylan McFarlin Alyssa Morris Jaylen Ostenson Quint Perino Mia Petersen Kathleen Rose Elizabeth Rushton Joshua Sellers Storee Tupa Chloe White	<b>7th GRADE</b> Calla Butler	McKenzie Clark-Brownlow Gavin Day Aidan Gorman Alana Hadlock Emma Haugen Callie Hiser Nicole Klein Rilee Lewis Autumn Mills Angelyse Perez Nickalena Schantle Travis Scribner Isabella Spencer Tristan Troftgruben	<b>8th GRADE</b> Claire Beasrom Emily Beasrom Kale Corley James Cox Kilian Gorman Asia Graham Kaeli Gunderson Tyrell Harrington Jillian Hofner Lacie Koester Abbey Lacey Rya Liggett Honesty Olson Alexander Petersen Zachary Purviance Gunner Ramsey Morgan Sweet
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## Christian Academy

### "A" Honor Roll

<b>6th Grade</b> Moriahn Kenney Janaya Ralls	<b>8th Grade</b> Lilly Peterson
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# Annual Little League tourney

**Bob Bonnar**  
NLJ Associate Publisher

Newcastle Little League will be hosting their annual invitational tournament for the fourth year in a row, and organizers are pleased to announce that the event has a new name.

"This year we decided to change the tournament name to Annual Mefford Memorial Majors Tournament in honor of my parents Joe and Glenda Mefford," said long-time tournament promoter Joe Mefford.

The 4th Annual Mefford Memorial Majors Tournament will take place at the Newcastle Outdoor Sports Complex June 16-18, and Mefford said this will be the largest field the tourney has ever attracted, with a total of eight teams from Newcastle, Upton, Belle Fourche (2), Wright, Buffalo and

Douglas registered to attend. "We started out with just our four local teams, and it has now grown to eight teams from all over the place!" Mefford grinned.

The tournament has grown for good reason. Players simply love to participate, and the bevy of prizes given out liberally over the course of the three-day tourney keep them coming back for more.

"The prizes are out of this world!" Mefford said, noting the prizes that will be given to both players and fans— young and old alike— include MLB ice cream helmets, pizza, sports equipment, 100-year old baseball cards and other "amazing sports memorabilia." There will also be 50/50 drawings, and a raffle for an "ultimate tailgating kit."

"We're also going to present the Sammy Lipp Memorial Award to one of the players, and the Golden Lawn

Chair Award will be given to the best mom or grandma at the tournament in memory of my mom, Glenda 'Rich' Mefford," Joey told the News Letter Journal.

The event will kick off at 1 p.m. on Friday with a 'minor league' exhibition game between the local Leighton Construction team and a squad from Hill City, and actual tournament action will get underway immediately following the conclusion of that contest.

Tournament games will be held on both of the fields at the local sports complex, and there will be at least 14 contests over the course of the double-elimination event, with the possibility for as many as 16 games. If things are able to proceed according to schedule, the third and fourth place game will take place Sunday morning, with the title game getting underway early in the afternoon.

# Dogies of all ages

## Present & future ballers benefit from camp

**Sonja Karp**  
NLJ Sports Reporter

It wasn't just the pros who were lacing up their shoes and hitting the hardwood last week. Newcastle athletes, from those entering first grade to 12th, showed up to the Dogie Dome last Monday through Wednesday for the 11th annual Future Dogie Camp.

The camp is presented through the collaboration of Dogie head basketball coaches Allen Von Eye and Tyler Bartlett, and it began as an instructional venue for fourth through eighth graders that was hosted and conducted by the NHS coaches with the help of the high school players. Last year, however, the format was changed, and the instructional portion of the camp was extended to first through third grade and to high school students as well.

In order to facilitate the change, Von Eye and Bartlett have brought in outside help. This year, Josh Mueller of Ambush Basketball was on hand to provide skills training to all who attended.

Mueller brought to Newcastle athletes a resume that is impressive to say the least. He finished his high school career as South Dakota's number three all-time scorer, and then went on to play for the University of South Dakota. From there, he traveled overseas to play professional

ball, and then returned to the States for a final year of play in the NBA's D-League before segueing into a career teaching skills to others.

Prior to branching out on his own, Mueller was part of the Warwick Basketball program, which has proven itself effective over the course of many years.

Last week, 76 Newcastle students took advantage of the opportunity to learn from Mueller in a two-day skills camp that encompassed all aspects of the game. On the third day, the fourth through eighth grader's experience culminated in a competition day, where games of one-on-one, three-on-three, and five-on-five commenced to determine who would prevail.

"It's great that we have been able to extend the skills instruction to the younger and older kids, but our focus remains on the fourth through eighth grades, which is why they have the competition day," Von Eye explained. "And it was really great to have Josh here to be able to teach the kids. He's great with them at all levels and he's been to the high levels of

basketball so he knows what it takes. Not only that, but he also trains a lot of college and professional athletes as well, so he has a great deal of knowledge."

According to Von Eye, the camp was a great success, with athletes of all ages being engaged and gaining valuable knowledge and skills they can use to advance to a higher level of play. Not only did participants learn basketball skills, they had fun while doing it.

"You know, it's always good to get kids in the gym, and it's really fun to start with the young kids," Von Eye beamed. "With the little ones, though it's a hard age to instruct, Josh did a great job with them and made their experience beneficial."

The fourth through eighth graders and the high school players came in with more experience than the young ones, and Von Eye stated that one of his favorite moments with this age group is getting to see the growth they have made over the course of the year.

"It is just really great to see these kids when they return to the camp from the previous years, because you can really

see the building blocks you have from the very beginning and it's awesome to see kids engaged in basketball and having fun," he nodded. "It's great for me as a coach, because seeing that gets my energy up for the summer as well."

Though Von Eye reported that numbers were down about 10 kids from last year, he quickly noted that kids are busy this time of year with baseball, football camps, work and all of the other summertime activities, so he knows that is to be expected. However, that 76 were able to take advantage of this opportunity at a price that was very affordable is something for which Von Eye expressed his gratitude.

"The camp is a great opportunity for the kids, and we are so thankful to the city recreation board for kicking in money to help make it affordable for athletes here in Newcastle," he declared. "These kinds of things can be pretty expensive, but Josh does a good job of pricing, and then with the help from the board we are able to provide this opportunity at a price that allows for more kids to benefit."



Players of all ages were gathered in the Dogie Dome to hone their skills at the Future Dogie Basketball Camp. Top: Both boys and girls get back to the basics of the art of handling the ball. Bottom: Josh Mueller addresses the group of ballers during a session. (Scottlyn Wiggins/NLJ)

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## Newcastle City Council Minutes

### NEWCASTLE CITY COUNCIL CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS MINUTES MONDAY, JUNE 5, 2017

Mayor Debra Piana called the regular meeting of the Newcastle City Council to order at 7:00 p.m. Those present were Mayor Piana; Council members Roger Hespe, Steve Ladwig, and Kara Sweet. Also present were Department Heads City Police Chief Jim Owens, City Engineer Mike Moore, City Attorney Jim Peck, and City Clerk/Treasurer Greg James. Council members Todd Quigley, Don Steveson, and Michael Alexander were absent.

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** Roger Hespe moved, seconded Kara Sweet to approve the agenda for Monday June 5, 2017 as presented. **MOTION CARRIED.**

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** Steve Ladwig moved, seconded Kara Sweet to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of Monday May 15, 2017 and the minutes of the Executive Session of Monday May 15, 2017 as presented. **MOTION CARRIED.**

**NOMINATIONS FOR RECOGNITION:** None  
**CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION:** None  
**CITIZEN'S BUSINESS—IN WRITING:** 1.

Kara Sweet moved, seconded Roger Hespe to approve the request from the Wyoming State Forestry Division for summer sewer averaging. Motion carried. 2. Roger Hespe moved, seconded Steve Ladwig to approve the request from the Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp for summer sewer averaging. **MOTION CARRIED.**

**CITIZEN'S BUSINESS—VERBAL:** Jessica Bettorf, Community Recreational Director reported on National Trails Day, and upcoming events such as "Wildlife Explorers" for children, softball will again be offered, and 2 Dow Park reservations—July 8 for the hospital's community barbeque and September 16 for the annual car show.

**MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS:** Councilwoman Sweet reported that Lacey Sloan from the Weston County Natural Resource District had contacted her to inquire about a city-wide cleanup effort as had been done in the past in individual neighborhoods. Kara suggested Lacey approach the Council with specific dates and plans.

**DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS:**  
• City Engineer Mike Moore reported on work in progress, citing the water projects, paving, sewer project to start in July, Deanne Ave. sewer, blading, and drainage. He also noted building inspections and zoning matters that were progressing.

• City Police Chief Jim Owens reported the continuing increase in activity, up significantly for the month and for the year over last year at the comparable time. Chief Owens also noted potential issues with signage and lack of ability to enforce some at the ball fields.

• City Attorney Jim Peck presented Ordinance #1, Series 2017 on first reading. AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO BRESNAN COMMUNICATIONS, LLC, AKA CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS, A NON-EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TO USE CITY STREETS, ALLEYS, AVENUES AND PUBLIC WAYS TO INSTALL, ERECT, CONSTRUCT, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN POLES, WIRES, CABLE, UNDERGROUND CONDUITS, MANHOLES, AND OTHER CONDUCTORS AND FIXTURES NECESSARY FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF A "CABLE SYSTEM" AS DEFINED IN THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATION POLICY ACT OF 1984, AS AMENDED, PURSUANT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS SET FORTH BY SEPARATE AGREEMENT ENTERED INTO BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY AND BRESNAN COMMUNICATIONS, LLC, AKA CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. Roger

Hespe moved, seconded Steve Ladwig to pass Ordinance #1, Series 2017 on first reading. **MOTION CARRIED.** Mr. Peck also reported on on-going communications with Mobilitie, and the new state liquor license statutes. He asked for consensus about the division of the Aimonetto property. Consensus was to send to Planning & Zoning Board for review and recommendation.

• City Clerk/Treasurer Greg James asked to amend the Weston County Travel Commission appointment of Bruce Perkins from 2 years to 3 years as would be the regular rotation of term of office. Kara Sweet moved, seconded Roger Hespe to amend the appointment. **MOTION CARRIED.** Mr. James also noted a contact from an advertiser asking about including an ad on a map of the area, cost \$395.00. Council asked for further information before a decision.

**STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS:** None  
**NEW BUSINESS:** None

**CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY:** Dated June 5, 2017. Roger Hespe moved, seconded Kara Sweet to pay the claims against the City dated June 5, 2017. **MOTION CARRIED.**

Kara Sweet moved, seconded Roger Hespe to adjourn this meeting of the Newcastle City Council at 7:52 p.m. Meeting adjourned.

Claims: 21 Electric, repair pump controls/replace photo cell, \$12,155.00; Ad-Pro Office Supply, office supplies-shop, \$44.94; Andy's Service Co., purchase 2001 Dodge pickup, \$2700.00; AT&T Mobility, cell phone service, \$828.49; Black Hills Energy, natural gas & electric service, \$12,035.01; Black Hills Plumbing & Supply, Freon removal—landfill, \$288.00; Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming, employee medical, \$34,151.30; Bullseye Promotions, LLC, card stock, \$68.75; Butler Machinery Co., parts, \$3283.85; Cambria Supply, parts/supplies, \$1244.32; Camp Creek Engineering, Inc., project engineering, \$18,028.48; Century Link, E-911 services, \$961.98; Chief Law Enforcement Supply, fire dept. supplies, \$1256.26; City of Newcastle, WA/SW/GA, \$450.97; CAN Surety, Judge's bond/notary and E&O bond, \$200.00; Croell, Inc., concrete, \$1095.00; Dana Kepner co., Inc., flange/freight, \$1835.17; Deitz, Shirley, water deposit refund, \$50.83; Dumbrill, R. Douglas, municipal judge & mileage, \$1074.90; Energy Laboratories, Inc., water sample, \$60.00; Farnsworth Services Co., Inc., portable sanitation rental, \$250.00; Fisher Sand & Gravel Co., crushed rock, \$958.24; Focus, Family Violence Center, 4th qtr. pmnt., \$1625.00; Frontier Home Ranch & Hardware, supplies, \$571.03; Fulk, David, water deposit refund, \$198.65; Hansen Equipment, mower parts, \$180.00; Heartland Kubota, LLC, parts/freight, \$407.05; Lewis, Charlie, water deposit refund, \$18.26; Mastercard, may purchases, \$1680.85; McGinnis, Richard, water deposit refund, \$36.55; Mills, Tonia, training mileage, \$345.17; Neve's Uniforms, Inc., 2nd chance carrier, \$151.45; Newcastle Ambulance Service, June 2017 ambulance service, \$8333.37; Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce, 4th qtr. pmnt., \$3250.00; Newcastle Hardware, supplies, \$885.29; Newcastle Police Dept., postage reimbursement, \$9.96; Newcastle Recreation Board, 4th qtr. pmnt., \$9500.00; Newcastle Volunteer Fire Dept., retirement/drill practice, Afton, \$6183.14; Newmont Traffic Signs, flat printing, \$58.03; Normant Equipment Co., emulsion, street patching, \$4900.83; Northern Wyoming Mental Health Center, 4th qtr. pmnt., \$1625.00; Northwest Pipe Fittings, Inc., testing system/pipe/tap, \$4874.92; Peck, James

M., city attorney, \$2800.00; petty cash, \$21.65; Respond First Aid Systems, first aid supplies, 459.03; RT Communications, phone services, \$1693.75; Sheehan Mack Sales/Equipment, parts, \$2473.44; Steele, Scott & Suzanne, water deposit refund, \$100.00; Streeter, Bryand, June 2017 airport wages, \$1158.75; Stumpff, Greg, cable adaptor, \$30.98; Top Office Products, Inc., PD copy charge, \$87.50; Valli Information Systems, web maintenance, \$150.00; Vodopich, Becky, office cleaning/court conference, \$580.92; Weston County Children's Center, 4th qtr. pmnt. \$2250.00; Weston County Health Services, 4th qtr. pmnt./DOT testing, \$1545.00; Weston County Treasurer, handling charge/airport draw, \$2025.86; Weston County Gazette, PD,

subscription, \$28.00; Weston County Humane Society, 4th qtr. pmnt., \$4265.00; Weston County School District #1, community recreation director, \$2405.98; Weston County Senior Services, 4th qtr. pmnt., \$7500.00; Wyoming Association of Rural Water, sewer lagoon profiling, \$235.00; Wyoming Automotive Co., parts, \$1588.06; Wyoming Dept. of Transportation, Transfer plates, \$2.00; Wyoming Law enforcement Academy, firearms training, \$275.00.

ATTEST:  
Deb Piana, Mayor  
City Clerk/Treasurer, Gregory H James

(Publish June 15, 2017)

## Blotter

**May 28, 2017**  
Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Ministerial assistance requested. Traffic stop, One arrest. Ministerial assistance requested. Assist other agency. Missing dog reported. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

**May 29**  
Civil assist. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Extra patrol requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Medical assist. Fight reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic complaint.

**May 30**  
Gas drive off reported. VIN inspection requested. Traffic complaint. Missing dog reported.

**May 31**  
Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Civil problem reported. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

**June 1**  
Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Motorist assist. Traffic complaint. Motorist assist. Assist other agency. Report of dog at large. Bar checks completed. Domestic problem reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued.

**June 2**  
Runaway reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Mental health problem reported. Extra patrol requested. Trash problem reported. Phone threats reported. Assist other agency. Extra patrol requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Juvenile problem reported. Commercial alarm reported. Traffic stop, No action taken. Drunk Driver reported. Juvenile problem reported. Suspicious activity reported. Noise complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

**June 3**  
Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported. Suspicious activity reported. Papers served. Welfare check requested. Civil standby requested. Extra patrol requested. Traffic stop Citation issued. Found property reported. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued.

## Legal Notice

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the State of Wyoming, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality, proposes to issue a renewed Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations (WAQSR) Chapter 6, Section 3 operating permit to the following applicant for the Mush Creek Station in Weston County, Wyoming:

**Wyoming Pipeline Company LLC  
10 Stampede Street  
Newcastle, Wyoming 82701**

The Mush Creek Station is located in Section 15, Township 44 North, Range 63 West, Weston County, Wyoming (approximately 13 miles southwest of Newcastle in Weston County, Wyoming). The facility is a crude oil pipeline breakout station.

The Division's Operating Permit contact is Lori Bocchino, Operating Permit Program Manager, Division of Air Quality, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 West 17th Street, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 at (307) 777-3784. Interested parties may examine materials related to the permit decision at the Division's Cheyenne office or the Division's Sheridan Field Office located at 2100 West 5th Street Sheridan, Wyoming, (307) 673-9337. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, special assistance or alternate formats will be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities. A complete copy of the draft operating permit and the associated statement of basis for the permit can be found on the Division's website at: <http://deq.wyoming.gov/aqd/title-v-operating-permit-program/resources/public-comment/>

Public comments or a request for a hearing must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. local time (Mountain) on July 17, 2017. Requests for a hearing shall be in writing and shall include the name and contact information of the person requesting the hearing, a brief statement identifying the purpose of the request, and a brief statement of the issues to be discussed. Written public comments or requests for a hearing should be directed to the Administrator, Division of Air Quality, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 West 17th Street, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. The FAX number for the Division is (307)635-1784. Comments or requests submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record.

(Publish June 15, 2017)

## Budget Notice

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the City of Newcastle, Wyoming for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 2018, which is now being considered by the Council of the said City, will be held at the Chamber of the City Council, on the 19th day of June, 2017, at 7:30 p.m. at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard respecting such budget. A summary of the proposed budget follows:

### DETAILS OF GENERAL FUND REQUIREMENTS

Legislative (Council)	\$28,400
Judicial (Municipal Court)	26,300
Executive (Mayor)	7,200
Financial Administration-Clerk & Treasurer	133,750
City Attorney	33,600
General Administration	380,600
City Hall	26,250
Police Department	1,162,740
Fire Department	266,800
Protective Inspection (Engineer)	113,280
Streets & Alleys	761,700
Land - Washington Park Addition	150,000
Engineer Street Department	50,850
Cemetery	37,250
Airport	32,405
Health & Welfare	172,300
Parks	391,216
Newcastle Recreation	69,000
Other General Expense	30,000
<b>TOTAL GENERAL FUND REQUIREMENTS</b>	<b>\$3,873,641</b>

### DETAILS OF WATER FUND REQUIREMENTS

Capital Expense-Water Department	\$61,680
Wells, Tanks & Pumping Equipment	1,616,000
Transmission & Distribution	468,400
Engineer-Water Department	41,200
Accounting & Collection	59,000
Other General Expense	468,265
<b>TOTAL WATER FUND REQUIREMENTS</b>	<b>\$2,704,545</b>

### DETAILS OF SEWER FUND REQUIREMENTS

Sewer	\$328,160
Engineer-Sewer Department	36,500
<b>TOTAL WATER &amp; SEWER FUND REQUIREMENTS</b>	<b>\$364,660</b>

### DETAILS OF GARBAGE FUND REQUIREMENTS

Operating Expense	\$419,449
Engineer-Garbage Department	58,580
Other General Expenses; Equipment	190,400
<b>TOTAL GARBAGE FUND REQUIREMENTS</b>	<b>\$668,429</b>
<b>TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS</b>	<b>\$7,611,275</b>

BY: Deb Piana, Mayor  
ATTEST: Greg James, Clerk/Treasurer

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Traffic stop, written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Report of a dog at large.

**June 4**  
Motorist assist. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Juvenile problem reported. Open door discovered. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Drunk driver reported.

**June 5**  
Suspicious activity reported. Assist other agency. Five VIN inspections requested. Animal problem reported. Assist other agency. Phone threats reported. Hazard reported. 911 hang up. Assist other agency. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, No action taken.

**June 6**  
Juvenile problem reported. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic hazard reported. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Message delivery requested. 911 hang up. Traffic accident reported. Assist other agency. Assist other agency.

**June 7**  
Runaway reported. Drunk driver reported. Juvenile problem reported. Unattended child reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Missing dog reported.

Phone harassment reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

**June 8**  
Theft reported. Lost property reported. VIN inspection requested. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, No action required. Medical assist. Assist other agency. Civil standby requested. Report of a dog at large. Lost property reported. Motorist assist. Theft reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

**June 9**  
Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Arrest Warrant issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Civil standby requested. Medical assist. Motorist assist. Welfare check requested. Traffic stop, No action taken. Fight reported. Assist other agency. Lost property reported.

**June 10**  
Traffic contact, Verbal Warning issued. Medical assist. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Message delivery requested. Assist other agency. Weather Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

## 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 May 7, 2010 executed and delivered by Tara Jean Alberson, as Mortgagor, in favor of Premier Home Mortgage Inc., recorded May 7, 2010 as Rec. No. 719148, Book 321, Page 921, in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Weston County, Wyoming; as assigned to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., recorded May 11, 2010 as Rec. No. 719226, Book 321, Page 974, in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Weston County, Wyoming; as assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, recorded July 11, 2013 as Rec. No. 744909, Book 346, Page 370, 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 7, Block 2, Original Addition of the Subdivision of Outlots B & C, Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming;

with an address of 226 East Warwick Street, Newcastle, WY 82701.

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, 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 \$128,705.27 which includes the unpaid principal and accrued but unpaid interest. Interest continues to accrue on the unpaid balance at the rate of \$17.79 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.

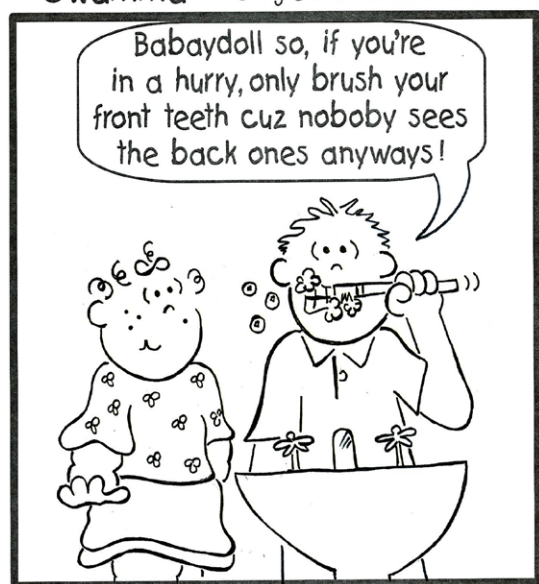
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to W.S. § 34-3-101 et seq., (1977 Republished Edition) that the above described property will be at public venue sold by the Sheriff of Weston County, to the highest bidder at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 1st day of August, 2017, on the courthouse steps of Weston County.

DATED this 18th day of May, 2017.

BY: Bruce S. Asay  
Associated Legal Group, LLC  
1812 Pebrican Avenue  
Cheyenne, WY 82001  
(307) 632-2888  
Attorney for JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association

(Publish June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 2017)

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## WCSD #1 Warrants

### WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 FEDERAL FUND WARRANTS OVER \$500 MAY 2017

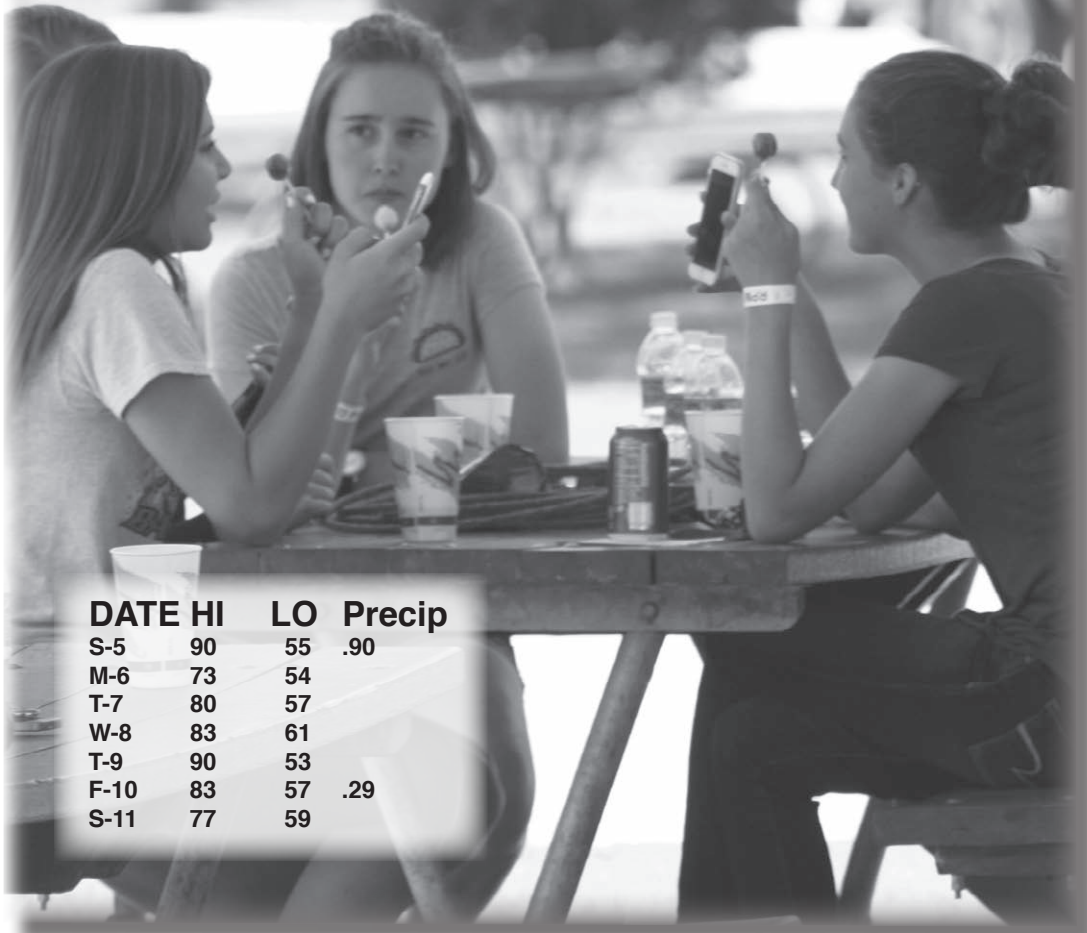
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BBY PUBLICATIONS	\$1,800.00
VISA	\$8,481.90
VISA	\$1,513.56
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WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$1,090.00
DBA: HUDL	\$1,200.00
EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES SOLUTION TREE INC.	\$2,682.00
WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$5,636.60
WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$13,340.53
WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$2,565.72
WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$13,108.87
WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$30,857.90
Checking Account Total:	\$85,009.08
Grand Total:	\$85,009.08

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**Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday**



# Weather Vane



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S-5	90	55	.90
M-6	73	54	
T-7	80	57	
W-8	83	61	
T-9	90	53	
F-10	83	57	.29
S-11	77	59	

## 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 Anschutz Exploration Corporation to conduct well completion and re-completion activities in the Statewide, Upper Green River Basin and Jonah/Pinedale Anticline Development Areas in Wyoming. The proposed permit includes requirements to conduct well completions or re-completions using best management practices to reduce emissions of regulated pollutants associated with such activities to the extent practicable and to monitor, maintain records and report emissions from the completions or re-completion 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://deq.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 A0004698 in your comment. Comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, July 17, 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.

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# Fun and Games

## FUN IN THE SUN

### ACROSS

- Fastening device
- Computer-generated imagery, acr.
- Savannah College of Art and Design
- Of the kidneys
- Not decaf.
- Flourishing
- "The \_\_\_\_\_ of defeat"
- Tide alternative
- "PokÉmon," e.g.
- \*Hitting the water
- \*In the open air
- RNs' org.
- Not happening
- Eastern title
- Open-mouthed astonishment
- Muslim woman's headscarf
- Foul substance
- \*Hang out till these come home
- \*July 4th and Labor Day events
- Novice
- Addressable locker
- Calf at a grocery store
- Biased perspective
- Ore deposit
- Home to Sacramento Kings
- "Live and \_\_\_\_\_"
- Telephoned
- Definite article
- Same as eon
- \*Poison \_\_\_\_\_
- \*Lawn pastime
- Become undone
- Nonsense
- "Dancing in the Rain" dance
- Window treatment
- Plural of atrium
- Id's partner
- Brickowski of "The LEGO Movie"
- \*Pick berries, e.g.
- Movie director Howard
- Back of the neck, pl.

### DOWN

- Underwater hermit
- Toy brick
- Dwarf buffalo
- \_\_\_\_\_ ray
- Applying oneself diligently
- Rugged rock
- Hair raiser
- Meltable home
- \*Volleyball turf
- The Muse of history
- Shells in a magazine
- Textile worker
- Jamaican vernacular
- Civil rights org.
- "Gross!"
- Neonatology patient
- Play parts
- \*Fired up for BBQ
- Same as auras
- \*Alternative to #33 Down
- Indonesian island
- Weather advisory, e.g.
- \*Cooling off spot
- Spanish lady
- Scotch accompaniment
- Kind of gin
- Xe
- Cause for an ER visit
- Clinton \_\_\_\_\_ Rodham
- \*Horticulturist's patch
- Weasel's aquatic cousin
- Stealing is bad \_\_\_\_\_
- Burn to charcoal
- Traditional learning method
- Edible pod
- Witty remark

- 2nd word in many fairytales
- Femme fatale
- D'Artagnan's sword
- TV classic "\_\_\_\_\_ Make a Deal"
- Gone by

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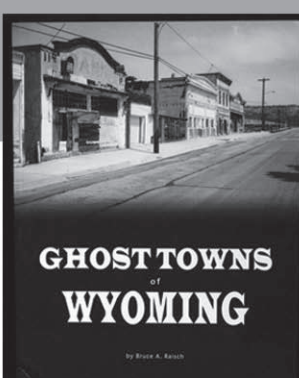
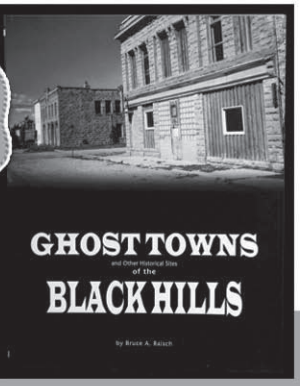
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2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home with central air and washer/dryer, 2 car carport, 2 outside sheds, large deck. No pets, no smoking, \$700/mo. plus utilities and \$700 deposit. Call (307) 746-5918 for viewing.

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Two bed one bath home for rent at 518 Pine in Newcastle. Full garage and fenced yard, pets welcome with deposit. \$600 per month plus utilities. Call for details 503-828-2704.

2 bdrm house in the trees. Fenced yard \$600/mo. \$600 deposit, plus electric and natural gas. No pets. Nice! Call (307) 746-2386. 23-2tp

1 bdrm, \$500/'mo plus deposit, utilities paid. Call (307) 746-5541.

3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet and vinyl flooring, very large lot. \$675/mo. 1st and security deposit, 320 W. Railroad St. (307) 259-4211. 24-4fn

### House for Sale by Owner

110 Bonnie Brae, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large garage. Call (307) 746-8260. 24-3tp

### Yard Sale

June 16 & 17, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 1502 Gray Blvd. More and DIFFERENT ITEMS at our Indoor Moving Sale.

June 16 & 17, 8 a.m. - 2, 405 W. Main. 3 family garage sale.

June 17, 8 a.m. - 2, 410 Cascade Ave. Multi family sale. Furniture and a little of everything.

June 24, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 221 East Wentworth. Liquidating a construction company plus moving sale!

**Deadline: Friday by 5 p.m.**

### For Sale

New Quincy 5 hp, single phase, two stage, 80 gal. HD industrial cast iron compressor, never been used. \$2,100 plus new, asking \$1,500. 1-Kundel, 7'-6" tall x 10' long x 36" wide trench box with width extensions. 1-Kundel 7'-6" tall x 12' long x 36" wide trench box with width extensions. Both engineer certified. Never been used. Less than half of new price, at \$2,500 each. John Deere 318 garden tractor with hydraulic, front blade, rototiller and 50" mower deck. \$3,200 OBO. 2002 Chrysler Town & Country van with handicap accommodations, folding wheelchair ramp and straps. Low miles, \$4,500 OBO. 2001 Ford F250 crew cab 4x4 long box with tool boxes and pipe rack, needs engine work, 7.3 powerstroke, diesel, \$2,000 OBO. 2 - 4,000 gal. fuel tanks

with 110 volt pumps, \$2,500 each. Multiquip jumping jack dirt compactor - good condition, \$800. Wacker brand jumping jack dirt compactor, near new, \$1250. Call (307) 746-8045 leave message.

Slide-in pickup camper, fully self contained, \$3,500, see at 1st Ave. Space 8. Call (307) 629-0941. 21-6tp

Fiberglass pickup topper, 6'6" x 72-1/2, \$250 RBW mdlr 1,000 5th wheel dvr, 15,000 with rails \$75. Lower tailgate 62", \$50 came of 2001 Chevy shortbox. Call (307) 746-2632.

2008 Pontiac Grand Prix GXP, black exterior and interior, 5.3 V-8, fully loaded, new tires, new brake rotors and pads. Runs great, \$7,000, OBO. Call (307) 941-2611.

### For Sale

02 P.T. Cruiser, 5 speed, 31 mpg. Good condition, fun versatile car. Call (307) 746-2386. 23-3tp

1993 Sandpiper 5th Wheel 28', needs water heater, everything else works, \$2,000 OBO. Call (307) 941-2611.

### Self-Help

HELPING HANDS FOUNDATION OF WESTON COUNTY. Applications are now available for help. Please contact Glenna at (307) 468-2316 or Carol at (307) 746-2298.

### NA

OPEN DISCUSSION MEETINGS Wednesday & Saturday 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday Women only Life Recovery 7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Cambria Baptist Church basement.

### KITCHEN ASSISTANT POSITION

Weston County School District #1 has an opening for a middle school/high school kitchen assistant for the 2017-2018 school year. Applications are available at the Administration Office, 116 Casper Avenue, Newcastle, WY., or on the school website at www.wcsd1.org Position will be open until filled. Weston County School District # 1 is an E.O.E.

### Parish Coordinator



Christ the King Lutheran Church has an opening for a parish coordinator. Anyone interested in applying can pick up an application from the church office at 224 West Road in Newcastle. Call (307) 746-2415 for more information.

## Career Opportunity

### Maintenance

Located in Newcastle, WY, a rewarding and challenging career awaits you! Wyoming Refining Company, is seeking a team oriented Maintenance employee. This position will require the performance of general Maintenance duties within the refinery as well as surrounding areas following plant policies and procedures from both written and oral instructions.

Key accountabilities of the position include but are not limited to:

- ✓ Perform routine maintenance in work areas, vehicles and/or equipment on a regular basis.
- ✓ Duties will include but not limited to cleaning plant areas, fixing leaking or broken pipes, repairing or replacing exchangers, installing or repairing steam and condensate tubing and insulation projects.
- ✓ Analyze and report day to day events that may present hazards to either fellow employees or to company property.

The successful candidate will have the following qualifications and experiences:

- H.S. Diploma or equivalent required.
- Must have a valid driver's license with a clear driving record for the last five (5) years
- Must have ability to display general mechanical knowledge and skills.
- Strong communication/math and handwriting skills.
- Previous operation of fork lift or man lift strongly preferred-training is provided.
- Previous mechanical and pipe fitting skills required.
- Ability to work well independently and in a team environment.
- Must be willing to work outdoors subject to different weather conditions and on various weekends, holidays or evenings.

To apply, please email your resume to recruiting@parpacific.com Please note in the subject line, Maintenance. All applications must be received no later than June 23, 2017. No phone calls please. EO/AA Employer/Veterans/Disabled.

## Career Opportunity

### Maintenance Truck Driver

Located in Newcastle, WY, a rewarding and challenging career awaits you! Wyoming Refining Company, is seeking a team oriented Truck Driver. This position will interact with cross functional groups and be responsible for hauling residual crude tank bottoms, butane and jet fuel to our railroad yard for loading.

Key accountabilities of the position include but are not limited to:

- ✓ Perform routine inspections of all loading and unloading equipment to ensure that it is available in good working condition.
- ✓ Daily hauling of crude tank bottoms, jet fuel and butane to our rail loading site for shipping.
- ✓ Adheres to all safety and environmental rules and regulations for loading docks, rail siting, rail siting traffic laws and DOT regulations.
- ✓ Perform daily loading/unloading reports for management review.
- ✓ Must have ability to display general mechanical knowledge and skills.
- ✓ Analyze day to day events that may present hazards to either fellow employees or to company property.

The successful candidate will have the following qualifications and experiences:

- H.S. Diploma or equivalent required.
- Must have clear driving record and driver's license for the last five (5) years.
- Must have CDL with Hazmat endorsement-petroleum experience preferred but not mandatory.
- Must have minimum of 2 years as a CDL carrier.
- Strong communication/math and handwriting skills.
- Must be willing to work various weekends, holidays or evenings.
- Ability to work well independently and in a team environment.
- Must be willing to work outdoors subject to different weather conditions.

To apply, please email your resume to recruiting@parpacific.com Please note in the subject line, Truck Driver. All applications must be received no later than June 23, 2017. No phone calls please. EO/AA Employer/Veterans/Disabled.

## Newcastle Apartments

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### FIELD TECHNICIAN/ACCOUNT MANAGER

Jacam Chemicals 2013, L.L.C. is seeking to fill the position of Field Technician/Account Manager in Gillette, WY. Experience in chemical oil field sales is preferred. Excellent customer service skills, ability to relate technical information in an understandable manner and an awareness of the current market's needs and opportunities. Jacam offers a competitive wage and benefits package, along with 401(k) participation. Please apply online at <http://www.jacam.com/careers/>. Jacam is an EOE.

### BUILDING INSPECTOR

The City of Newcastle is seeking a Building Inspector. Under the direction of the City Engineer the position reviews residential and commercial building plans, checks compliance with zoning ordinances, prepares building, plumbing, HVAC permits, and inspects and enforces adopted building codes during construction. Minimum qualifications are a high school diploma, valid driver's license, good computer skills and good communication skills. The ideal candidate will possess certification as a building inspector from the ICC, and have experience as a building inspector or supervising building construction. Candidates without current ICC building inspector certification will be required to obtain such certification within 12 months from hire date as a condition of employment. Pay DOE with excellent benefits. Applications can be obtained from the City of Newcastle, 10 West Warwick, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701 or at <http://www.newcastlewyoming.org/>. The City of Newcastle is an equal opportunity employer.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL TITLE I POSITION

Weston County School District #1 has an opening for a full-time middle school certified/classified Title I position, with preference/experience in math. This position will be a year to year position and is based on the Title I Grant. Applications are available at the Administration Building at 116 Casper Avenue, or on the school website at [www.wcsd1.org](http://www.wcsd1.org). Position will be opened until filled. Weston County School District # 1 is an EOE.

### TOWN OF LUSK OPEN POSITION

The Town of Lusk is seeking applications for the Lusk Police Department. A successful applicant will meet the following conditions:

- 3-5 years active law enforcement • Post Certified
- High character and integrity • Able to follow direction

This position includes excellent benefits. The starting salary depends on experience and certification.

Applications can be picked up and returned to the Lusk Town Hall at 201 East Third Street, PO Box 390, Lusk, Wyoming, 82225. Questions can also be answered at the same location or via phone at 307-334-3612. Position will be open until filled.

*The Town of Lusk is an equal opportunity employer.*

## Career Opportunity

### Lab Technician

Located in Newcastle, WY, a rewarding and challenging career awaits you! Wyoming Refining Company, is seeking a team oriented Lab Technician. This position is responsible for performing a variety of tests which are predominantly physical in nature in connection with quality control of crude oils, process streams, and finished products. This position demonstrates a broad knowledge of established quality control and operating procedures as well as good laboratory techniques and follows specific safety and operational policies and procedures from written or verbal instructions.

Key accountabilities of the position include but are not limited to:

- ✓ Performs tests in connection with quality control of crude oil, process streams, finished and unfinished products. Maintains repairs and calibrates laboratory equipment as necessary.
- ✓ Follows standard test procedures to determine physical chemical properties and ensures products meet quality control standards.
- ✓ Determines characteristics such as API gravity, flash points, freeze points, vapor pressure and distillation using laboratory equipment.
- ✓ Communicates off-spec results to the appropriate unit.
- ✓ Prepares solvents, solution and glassware needed for testing.
- ✓ Responsible for the inspection, maintenance and calibration of testing equipment to ensure optimum operating condition.
- ✓ Maintains accurate records of test results and reports test results promptly to the department concerned.

The successful candidate will have the following qualifications and experiences:

- Bachelor's Degree in a science or technical field.
- 2+ years related experience or equivalent combination of education and experience.
- Must have thorough knowledge of professional and technical field, such as chemistry, in order to analyze, interpret and supply information.
- Must possess good computer skills, including previous use of computer software, such as MS Word and Excel.
- Strong mathematical skills required.
- Climb and sample tanks in all weather conditions as needed.
- Must be able to lift at least 25 pounds with reasonable accommodation if necessary.

To apply, please email your resume to recruiting@parpacific.com Please note in the subject line, Laboratory Technician All applications must be received no later than June 23, 2017. No phone calls please. EO/AA Employer/Veterans/Disabled.

## Career Opportunity

### Environmental Engineer/ Compliance Specialist

Located in Newcastle, WY, a rewarding and challenging career awaits you! Wyoming Refining Company, is seeking a team oriented Environmental Engineer/Compliance Specialist. This position will interact with cross functional groups and be responsible for all aspects of regulatory compliance, managing State and Federal programs that relate to the refinery, effectively managing compliance records and participating in agency inspections pertaining to their areas of responsibility.

Key accountabilities of the position include but are not limited to:

- ✓ Actively monitor existing refinery systems for continued compliance.
- ✓ Must have a strong commitment to safety and safe work practices both on and off the job.
- ✓ Must have the ability to comprehend all applicable Federal, State and local regulatory requirements.
- ✓ Effective management of compliance date including written reports and electronic database systems.
- ✓ Must have ability to Lead as well assist in various Environmental projects.
- ✓ Analyze day to day events and effectively work within tight deadlines, prioritize work and provide appropriate feedback on the progress of projects.

The successful candidate will have the following qualifications and experiences:

- HS Diploma or equivalent.
- Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering (Chemical, Petroleum or Mechanical) or Environmental Science preferred.
- Experience may be substituted for an exceptional candidate.
- Experience working with State and Federal regulators and Code of Federal Regulations preferred.
- Must have working knowledge of Microsoft software, Adobe Acrobat and ability to work with specialized databases (RegPerfect, SAP, and Ultipro).
- Strong communication/analytical and technical skills.
- Must be willing to work rotating weekends (on call). Emergency on call duties may be required on weekends or after hours (Spill responses or the need to respond to plant environmental issues).
- Ability to work will independently or in a team environment.
- Must be willing to work outdoors subject to different weather conditions.
- Must be fluent in English both oral and written.

To apply, please email your resume to recruiting@parpacific.com Please note in the subject line, Environmental Engineer/Compliance Specialist. All applications must be received no later than June 20, 2017. No phone calls please. EO/AA Employer/Veterans/Disabled.



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## Youth gather



Christ the King Lutheran Church held their first youth gathering for middle and high school age kids on Saturday in Dow Park. Christian music was playing, hot dogs were cooking and games were being played. The group plans to make the gathering a monthly event during the summer. Bailey Cass is shown enjoying the water fun. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

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## Summer

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available to residents, beginning with the Future Dogie Basketball Camp that was held last week. She mentioned that there are also a number of open gyms scheduled by various high school teams throughout the summer. The girls basketball team will hold open gyms twice a week, and so will the Dogie volleyball team. Both squads intend to hold those open gyms all summer long.

Bettorf also mentioned a number of 4-H camps that will be taking place over the next several weeks. (See "4-H has plenty to offer this summer," in the June 8, 2017 issue of the News Letter Journal.)

"The library will also have some fun events for the kids this year," Bettorf added.

She also said that June will

be a busy month at the baseball fields, as the local Little League team are in the heart of their season, as are the older Babe Ruth squads. The fun isn't just for the kids either, as July will see adults taking over the Little League fields for their own co-ed softball league.

Bettorf announced a new program this summer as well. She said that a wildlife explorers program will take place in July that will allow the kids to go out into the woods and see the various animals that share Weston County with us.

"We hope that this program will be fun for the kids, and that they will enjoy it and we can keep it in the future for more kids to have fun," Bettorf reasoned.

## Karp

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quarter by blowing up the rim with 49 points in the first quarter alone.

So as the teams traveled back to Oakland for game five, it was a familiar 3-1 record in favor of the Warriors. I'll admit, though I was confident to a certain degree, there was a little niggling in the back of my mind resurrecting memories of last season. That kept me from being too cocky.

My daughter, on the other hand, boldly proclaimed "Warriors in 5" as the ball went up to get things underway.

There was certainly something different about this game five from last year, however, and that was the addition of Kevin Durant to the lineup for Golden State. When you add him to the mix of Steph Curry, Klay Thompson and Draymond Green, they are undoubtedly a force to be reckoned with.

Early on, it looked as though the Cavs were riding the tide of their decisive game four victory, as they led Golden State into the second quarter of the contest. However, the Oakland squad suddenly appeared to determine they were unwilling to allow their nemesis to steal yet another title. They came roaring back from an eight point deficit in the second quarter, and went on a 21-2 run to turn the tide.

Though Curry, K.D. and Klay were integral in this turnaround, in my mind it was

Andre Iguodala (my personal favorite player by the bay), the 33-year-old veteran on the court, who provided the spark for the young guns and the rest of the team.

Whether he was hitting huge three-point shots at critical moments of the game, or aiming perfectly timed passes to teammates in great positions for the assist, or throwing down dunks of his own, my man made his presence known! Coming off the bench as the sixth-man, Iggy scored 20 points and was 9 for 14 in the contest, with many of those points coming at times when his team needed a spark.

If I ever needed a reason to like Iggy more, I got one. Apparently, prior to the start of the game on Monday, head coach Steve Kerr asked him how many minutes he thought he had in him, to which Andre responded, "How many minutes do you need?"

He ended up playing 38 minutes, which was enough to prove he still had plenty of gas in the tank to help his team to victory.

So with the 129-120 win over the Cavs, the Warriors reaped their vengeance and found redemption after last season's disappointing end. And that, coupled with Iggy's outstanding performance, made this Golden State fan-girl one happy hoops fan.

Though it's a little sad to see the season end, it was a great way to wrap it up. Until next year...

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