

News Letter Journal

Weston County

September 7, 2017

Newcastle, Wyoming

Year 131 Week 36



September is Preparedness Month

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

September is National Preparedness Month, and Weston County Homeland Security wants you to know that the organization is there to help people plan for disasters and

other emergency situations. Coordinator Denise Bradshaw has prepared helpful tips and other information, as well as the sheets to put in an emergency binder (that the individual will need to purchase) that are available to the public.

Bradshaw explained that activi-

ties this month are meant to stress the importance of being prepared for potential emergencies. They also focus on making emergency management more efficient.

To that end, Bradshaw said she plans to work on streamlining information through the Facebook page

Weston County and will work to improve how the various entities communicate in order to provide the necessary information.

"I need to start talking to the community and explaining to them what they really should have in case of an emergency," Bradshaw said.

According to Bradshaw, people should have copies of their vital records (birth, marriage, passport, etc.), financial information, medical information and 72 hours' worth of supplies. She also emphasized the

— See **Preparedness**, Page 4

Fill the boot



Members of the Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department greet motorists at various locations throughout Newcastle on Sunday, Sept. 3 to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy as part of the Fill the Boot campaign. (Alexis Barker/NLJ)

Mentors for youth needed

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

Youth Emergency Services Inc., more commonly known as the Y.E.S. House, not only provides substance abuse help to youth in the area, but also seeks to provide positive relationships through its program IMPACT Youth Mentorship. The program is based in Gillette but provides services to surrounding areas, including Weston County.

At least three male children, with two more on the program's radar, are seeking mentorship through the program, and mentorship specialists Dawn Dillinger and Stacy Helwig are seeking volunteers in the area to provide that positive influence.

Children in the program do not necessarily have substance abuse issues. Some are youth in need of an extra adult influence in their life. One child might be living in a single-parent home, while another is an oldest child who just needs a little extra attention.

Anyone over age 21, who qualifies through the application process, is eligible to

spend time with young people being served by IMPACT.

"IMPACT Youth Mentorship is housed within the Y.E.S. House Programs in Gillette. It is similar to the Big Brother Big Sister program. We actually share a federal grant with them. So we have the same guidelines and rules," Dillinger said.

Through the program, volunteers over the age of 21 are matched with children who share similar traits, backgrounds or interests with the adult. That individual promises, through the program, to spend at least an hour a week with the child for at least a year.

"That person is there to be a friend, an ear to listen, a shoulder to cry on. It takes a village to raise kids. One extra support system can change a life," Dillinger said.

She noted that not all children in the program are necessarily in trouble, but that all are in need of the extra support and guidance a mentor can provide.

"They all have a story.

— See **Mentors**, Page 3

Trustees grapple with late hours, tired drivers on school trips

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

School is back in full swing and so are the activities and sports that require hundreds of miles of round trip travel for students to participate and compete in them.

Weston County School District

No. 1 students and drivers generally leave sometime during the school day to travel to places such as Lovell and Rawlins to play football, basketball, volleyball and soccer.

Late games and long travel times often lead to some sports teams not returning to town until the wee hours of the morning. Late nights and

long hours of driving run the risk of accidents because of tired drivers, according to Transportation Director Mark Peterson.

In order to reduce the risk of accidents, Peterson told school trustees on Aug. 30 that any trips with estimated return times later than 1 a.m. will be considered overnight trips and those

involved will be required to spend the night. He reported that other districts, including Thermopolis, have similar policies and that other directors across the state are really watching the issue.

"We had a discussion about late-night returns. How we evaluate it is based on the length of the trip, leave time, the sport and whether or not

we are going over the mountain," Peterson said.

He noted that return times could run as late as 3 a.m. Peterson insisted that the risk involved with returning that late is unacceptable for the children and his drivers who are on those

— See **School Travel**, Page 7

It's Never Too Late Growing from her roots

Minzel's journey to pharmacy

Bri Brasher
NLJ Reporter

Newcastle High School graduate Ruth Minzel took care of her family before following her own dreams and working her way through pharmacy school, but she was licensed in June of 2009 and has been Pharmacy Manager at the Shopko Hometown Pharmacy ever since.

Minzel's network encouraged her to go to pharmacy school, and while being a non-traditional student with a family presented its challenges, she was determined to earn her degree. Setting an example for her two boys, Minzel graduated college the same year her

youngest son graduated high school.

"You can always still make the best of it even when you have hard times at first," said Minzel. If you put your mind to it, you can still become what you want to be," she continued.

Minzel explained that she finally decided it wasn't too late to go back to school when her kids were old enough to do their own thing, and she was home "twiddling her thumbs."

She explained that Jim Dietz, the pharmacist of what was Pamida at the time, steered Minzel into his career path and even offered to put off his retirement until Minzel finished school.

Dietz and Minzel first

began working together when nineteen-year-old Minzel took a job in the office at Pamida, which included doing paperwork for the pharmacy. Clerically, Minzel knew how much she had the potential to earn as a pharmacist, which was the icing on the cake in her decision to go back to school.

She did as many prerequisites as she could online and through Eastern Wyoming College while still working in the office. Then, she and her family moved to Laramie for her to complete her lab

— See **Minzel**, Page 3

Bri Brasher
NLJ Reporter

The Executive Director of the Wyoming State Board of Pharmacy, Mary

Kirkpatrick, grew up in Newcastle in her family's downtown drug store. Newcastle Drug and Jewelry was in business from 1910-1990, after Kirkpatrick's grandparents moved to Newcastle in the early 1900's and married in 1912. Kirkpatrick's father and grandfather both worked as watchmakers in the store, while her uncle was a pharmacist.

Kirkpatrick graduated from Newcastle High School in 1969, after which she attended the University of Wyoming on

a high school honors scholarship. When she started college, Kirkpatrick was going to school with an undeclared major until she came home to work in the drug store for the summer and holiday seasons. The pharmacy intern at the time, Lanny Reimer, encouraged Kirkpatrick to give pharmacy a try. She heeded Reimer's advice, and the career path was a perfect fit. Kirkpatrick attributes finding her way to her upbringing in the Newcastle community.

"I just feel that in the size of a town like Newcastle, you grow up with really good roots. You have a really good solid footing to decide what you want to do in life," she explained.

While at school, Kirkpatrick married and became Mary

Walker. A pharmacy degree was a five-year bachelor's degree when Kirkpatrick attended the Wyoming School of Pharmacy, but Walker's husband worked close to Laramie in Cheyenne.

Walker started out as a relief pharmacist in the Cheyenne area before the hospital called and offered her a part-time pharmacy position. She filled the remainder of her time returning to her roots with another part-time position at a Cheyenne drug store. Walker eventually accepted a full-time position at the hospital where she happily worked for five years.

After Walker's first child was born, her family moved to Thermopolis for her husband's job where she worked

— See **Walker**, Page 3

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday
Sunny
Hi 82 Lo 53



Friday
Sunny
Hi 84, Lo 57



Saturday
Sunny
Hi 87, Lo 59



Sunday
Sunny
Hi 86, Lo 57



Monday
Sunny
Hi 83, Lo 55



Tuesday
Sunny
Hi 84, Lo 57

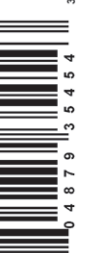


Wednesday
Sunny
Hi 83, Lo 55



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Opinion

News Letter Journal

Photo Editorial



Doug Peterson conducts a tour of the new hotel during Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting. The hotel will boast a restaurant, fitness room and pool, and a large convention space in addition to the 59 rooms that it will contain. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

Eastbound and down

There are those who would have you believe that Newcastle is officially "on the ropes" as a result of a few Main Street businesses closing their doors in 2017, but it occurred to us after Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting at the soon-to-be Newcastle Lodge and Convention Center that the local economy is in much better shape than you probably think.

The new hotel is scheduled to open by Thanksgiving, and it will join the new Pinnacle Bank building, an expanded and remodeled hospital and manor, and a newly landscaped Fountain Inn in creating a significantly improved first impression of Newcastle for the thousands of people who pass through the four-way stop each year.

Developer Doug Peterson repeatedly referred to the "river of money" that constantly flows by Newcastle on Highway 85, and we believe his new motel and the other improvements on that side of town will succeed in diverting more of that flow into our community.

That additional traffic from the east represents opportunity for those interested in using vacated Main Street buildings to pursue it, and we're looking forward to announcing your grand openings in 2018!

Deadline for Letters is noon on Friday

Letters to the Editor

Letter writers lack proper historical perspective

Dear Editor,

There are two articles for attention this week. First, ("Trump is not the non-politician we need right now, August 31, 2017, News Letter Journal, page two) Jerry Baird obviously reads a lot of history and he has the definition of democracy right, and that is exactly what we are not. We are a republic, which is a nation of laws. We are that way because the founders from small states would not sign the Constitution unless they had some protection from the large states of New York, Philadelphia, and Virginia.

Democracies are unstable and rules can change by the whims of the people, not always for the better. They learned this lesson from ancient Greece.

This is what has happened in the last election. The people in the center of the country did not want Hillary as president, so they voted for Trump. He may not be the best president, but he is the preferred alternative. There are many times in life when you have to choose the better of two bad situations. Sometimes they even prove to be for the best.

Jerry seems to have an antipathy against wealthy people taking positions in government. He apparently thinks they are just doing it for their own benefit and some do.

The truth is that many have attained wealth on their own and desire to use their ability to promote the general welfare. It is human nature to try to acquire wealth, and although we live in a country of equal opportunity we are not all equal in ability.

Success by those with ability enables them to succeed and with their success comes wealth. They also provide jobs for many people and often contribute to the charities which help many people. Talented people are much better at providing jobs than any government.

The second letter ("The benefits of going organic far outweigh the extra cost, August 10, 2017, News Letter Journal, page two) is an example of misplaced belief.

The Idea that organic foods are more nutritious than "non-organic" (all foods are organic) has been disproven many times. Foods classified as organic still have pesticides, but they are self-produced by the plant. That is how the plant survives.

If we did not have artificially produced fertilizer and pesticides, we could not produce enough food to

feed the people. Where did our abundant foods come from? Try eating like people did even 50 years ago. Many of us can remember what it was like.

The advocates of "organic" foods have long been on a campaign against modern agriculture, and they have convinced some people of their thinking. The author of the letter is young and does not have the judgement attained from age, but has formed his opinions from good sounding news articles. This is exactly the problem with the democracies advocated in the previous article.

Until about 75 years ago, nearly everything people ate was "organic" because they had to grow it and preserve it themselves on their own land. There are very few housewives who would like to go back to those days. One benefit may have been there were probably fewer people trying to reduce.

—Don Thorson

Society won't survive if it's every man for himself

Dear Editor,

A long, long time ago— even before there was a News Letter Journal— some people grew up and turned out to be bad. Real bad. To keep peace and safety in the tribe they were simply killed. Problem solved.

The tribe was pretty well organized. All the men-folk would get together and form a hunting party. Some would "herd" the game on the left side, others on the right. The very best spear chuckers would be waiting up in the "Kill Zone."

Getting game for food was vital. They hadn't developed farming yet. If one of the guys did not join the hunting party without a good reason he got thrown out of the tribe— kind of like a modern day draft-dodger. Most likely he would die without the support of the tribe. Surviving in the good old-days was kind of iffy. This was probably the beginning of our "Moral" system.

Some of the hunters in the other tribe just kept the game they killed and did not share. That tribe almost all died out. The individual "hunter-keeper" subsequently died too! Survival essentially boiled down to one key tenet— cooperate or die.

As the population grew many different tribes came into existence. Not only did the hunters share within their own tribe, but there was sharing between

the various tribes. This is where our moral system started.

But then, the catastrophe called The Election happened. There was to be no more sharing. The new Amoral Rule became: "To each his own, and may the Devil take the hindmost!" There was to be no more sharing, no more cooperation, no more generosity toward non-kinsmen, no more Meals on Wheels, no more Medicare, no more Social Security! Go right back to the Stone Age and start over again. Only a few thousand years and we might become civilized and moral again.

It is hard to comprehend how such a large segment of the population came to believe the obvious lies offered up by the oligarchy.

It does not take much thinking or study to realize that the oligarchy simply wants all that it can get. And, that means taking it away from you, the worker.

You have to pay tax on what you own, on what you buy, and your income. The oligarchs claim that what they own is over in Ireland or maybe the Cayman Islands and their income is *not* taxable in the USA.

They have moved their factories overseas, hire foreign labor at 35 cents an hour, and pocket the excess. Then they bring those products into the US and sell them for a big profit, which they stash away in the aforementioned tax havens.

There can be no doubt that the oligarchs have sold us out for their exclusive benefit. They do have one expense, they find a way to pay off the politicians who wrote up and voted for the laws that made this corruption possible.

The right wingers who blame their sorry state on the guy drawing unemployment or the grandmother getting Medicaid have consumed the kool-aid. They refuse to be confused with facts because their mind is made up. Their mind was made up for them by the constant bombardment of the oligarchs' propaganda machine.

Make no mistake, the propaganda machine works very well and has been honed into near perfection since World War One! The secret trick is that both political parties and their politicians are in competition with each other to aid and assist these oligarchs. Of course they point their fingers at each other and sing that old refrain: "He Did It!"

Not to draw to fine a point but those politicians sometimes take home nearly as much as the Oligarchs.

—Jerry Baird

Build a nutrition rainbow

Is your daily diet starting to look a little bland and boring? When you plan meals, you generally think of flavor, texture, and taste... however have you ever stopped to consider color? You should!

No single food can provide us with the variety of nutrients we need. Different vitamins and nutrients are associated with different colors of food. That is why it is important to select a variety of colors of foods.

Produce is in season, and there is no better time to shop with all of your senses. See, touch, smell, and taste while taking a stroll around your garden, a farmer's market, or grocery store to enjoy the aromas, colors, flavors, and textures of the season. Give your body the full spectrum of pigments in the rainbow with powerful antioxidant effects, as well as the nutrients it needs for optimal health.

People who eat more generous amounts of fruits and vegetables as part of a healthy diet are likely to have reduced risk of chronic diseases, including strokes, type 2 diabetes, some types of cancer, and perhaps heart disease and high blood pressure.

Plant foods contain thousands of natural chemicals. These are called phytonutrients or phytochemicals. "Phyto" refers to the Greek word for plant. There are more than 25,000 phytonutrients found in plants, and many have astounding health benefits. Different colors offer different benefits, which is why it's so important to eat the spectrum! There is some crossover of phytonutrients.

Here is a rundown of those you can enjoy this summer and the benefits each color offers.

Eat Red
Red foods contain a number of antioxidants, including lycopene (tomatoes), anthocyanins (red berries) and ellagic acid (strawberries, raspberries and pomegranate). Red is usually an indication that the food contains vitamin A and vitamin C. Typically, red produce are also high in manganese and fiber. *Tip: Cook your tomatoes! The body absorbs lycopene more easily when it's been cooked, so for maximum benefit, lightly cook your tomatoes, use canned tomatoes or make your own tomato sauce.*

Eat Green
Green fruits and vegetables are colored by a pigment called chlorophyll. Many are good sources of two carotenoids called lutein and zeaxanthin; in addition, they contain phytochemicals such as indoles and glucosinolates and nutrients such as beta-carotene, folate, iron and calcium. *Tip: Kale is one of the great all-round vegetables, it's also versatile and easy to use: it can be eaten raw in salads, stir fried, used in soups and stews, and even turned into chips!*



Vicki Hayman
Extension Notes

Eat Blue and Purple

Purple and blue fruits and vegetables are colored by phytochemicals called anthocyanins. Many of these foods also contain ellagic acid and proanthocyanidins. You can also find vitamin A and flavonoids in purple vegetables.

Tip: As a general rule, the darker the fruit or vegetable, the more antioxidants it has.

Eat Orange

Orange foods are high in antioxidants such as vitamin C, carotenoids, and bioflavonoids. Orange-colored foods may contain beta-cryptoxanthin, beta-carotene, and alpha-carotene, nutrients that the body can convert into vitamin A. They also contain vitamin B6, potassium, and fiber. *Tip: Too much vitamin A can be toxic, so avoiding taking vitamin A supplements. The body only converts as much vitamin A from beta-carotene as it needs, so try to get your vitamin A from foods instead of vitamin tablets.*

Eat Yellow

Yellow fruits and vegetables are teeming with carotenoids and bioflavonoids, which represent a class of water-soluble plant pigments that function as antioxidants. Along with antioxidants, sunny-colored foods also have an abundance of vitamin C. You will also find potassium, manganese, magnesium, and fiber in other yellow produce. *Tip: Cook with a little oil! Like all carotenoids, beta-cryptoxanthin is best absorbed by the body with some fats, so make sure to cook or dress yellow vegies with a little oil.*

Eat White

White fruits and vegetables are colored by pigments called anthoxanthins. Some members of the white group are good sources of the mineral potassium, too. In addition, they may contain vitamin C, vitamin K, folate, and fiber. *Tip: Allicin, which is found in garlic, is known for its antiviral, antifungal and antibacterial properties. Finely chop or crush garlic and add to your cooking just before you serve for maximum benefit.*

Eating a variety of colorful food provides vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants to nourish your body. Different colored foods play different roles in the body. Aim for at least three colors at every meal and two servings of fruit and three servings of vegetables over the course of the day. Do not be afraid to pick up something new and unusual to try. You might find a new favorite! Dine on a gorgeous rainbow of fruits and vegetables to net nature's full spectrum of health-promoting nutrients. Pile your plate high with fresh, crisp, colorful fruits and vegetables to brighten up your plate and benefit your health!

(Sources: The American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR); MyPlate; United State Department of Agriculture)

Who



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Co-Owner



Bob Bonnar
Publisher and Editor



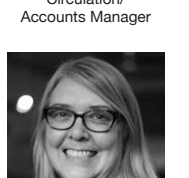
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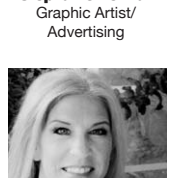
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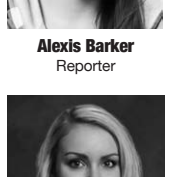
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What

We strive to cover all the news and entertainment important to the people of Weston County, Wyoming. Our entire staff takes part in the decision-making process of what appears in these pages and all content is locally generated. If you have a story idea please contact any of the people you see here. NLJ editorials appear in the upper left hand corner of this page and are written from the position of the newspaper, usually with the influence of several people, and in the hope that they will carry the weight of our 100-plus years of leadership. The personal columns and letters appearing elsewhere on this page, and others, represent the opinions of single individuals and do not necessarily reflect the position of the newspaper. The NLJ welcomes and encourages your Letter to the Editor. We will print all signed, original letters of local interest. Please provide a phone number for verification. We will not publish letters that are libelous or scurrilous in nature. Letters of thanks are offered at a reduced price in our classified section.

Where

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Why

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

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Newcastle Shine & Show Fall Festival

Saturday, September 16
Dow Park in Newcastle, WY
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Enjoy a walk through our park!

Food and Other Vendors • Cars and Trucks • Prizes

\$10 per Shine & Show entry • Cash prizes for places 1-4 • Contact Dick Rich • 307-746-5064 or 307-746-2006
Paid for by the Weston County Travel Commission

In Loving Memory

Our Greatest Gift in Life

Christopher Feist

September 7, 1982
February 9, 2011

We all love and miss you so
Beyond anyone would ever know.
Our family chain is broken
And will never be the same...
Until we meet again.

Mom and Dad

Little League BOARD ELECTIONS

September 19 @ 6:00 p.m.
Leighton's Construction Office

Save 25% on your DirecTV bill with AT&T Unlimited Plus

See store for details

Advanced Communications
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Obituaries

Wayne Otto Erickson
September 23, 1959-August 27, 2017

Wayne Otto Erickson, 57, Rapid City, died Sunday, August 27, 2017, at the Department of Veterans Affairs, Fort Meade.

Wayne was born September 23, 1959, in Hot Springs, SD, to Lauren and Minnie (Boeken) Erickson. Throughout his life, he held many positions and it didn't matter what the job entailed, he gave 100% and did it with pride. He served in the U S Air Force from 1977 until his honorable discharge in 1981. He worked at a sawmill, washed dishes in a restaurant, rang the



Wayne Erickson

bell for the Salvation Army, was at the information desk at a city office, and was a dispatcher at a bus station.

Wayne loved life and would give whatever he had to help someone out. Football was the highlight of his TV. He also listened along with Gunsmoke, The Virginian, Bonanza, and Little House on the Prairie. He also enjoyed listening to the news.

He is survived by his wife, Annie Lou Erickson of Rapid City; his mother, Minnie Wood of Capitan, NM; daughters, Christy (Tom) Anderson of Rapid City, Melissa Sisk of Rapid City, and Ann Icenogle, soon to be Eutsler (Craig) of Glenrock, WY; grandson, Paul Wolfe; granddaughters, Faith and Rebekah Icenogle and Savannah Eutsler; his siblings, LaVonne (Marvin) Wolf, New Mexico, Barb (Les) Scarbrough, Texas, LeRoy (Shelly)

Erickson, Wyoming, Carlos (Anne) Erickson, South Dakota, and Charlotte Bason, New Mexico; and Wayne's dog, Malaika.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lauren "Bumps" Erickson; and sister-in-law, Debbie Erickson.

Visitation will be Thursday, September 7, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Kinkade Funeral Chapel in Sturgis.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, September 8, 2017, at Kinkade Funeral Chapel with Pastor Sean McPherson officiating. Burial, with military honors, will follow at Black Hills National Cemetery near Sturgis.

A memorial has been established for "Leader Dogs" for the blind.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.kinkadefunerals.com.

Preparedness from page 1

need for people to reach out and meet neighbors they do not know, because in an emergency situation, these people could offer assistance or need help.

"Your neighbors could be your backup, or they could need your help. If you haven't met them yet, do so. Know who they are in case you have to assist each other," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw noted that people with certain needs may need help, and because first responders are busy, their neighbors may become their lifelines.

Bradshaw said that the first 24 to 72 hours after an emergency, such as a tornado or an earthquake, are crucial. First responders are hard pressed to reach out to all who need assistance. This is where the public can step in by knowing whom to contact, whether crucial medication is needed and what emergency numbers to call.

This information is also crucial for families to have on hand, Bradshaw said, and she stressed the importance of having emergency kits, contact information for every family

member, emergency numbers and other important information with the emergency kit, which should be kept in a designated location.

For National Preparedness Month, Bradshaw has assembled a binder's worth of information that people need to know in an emergency, and is making the documents available to the public. She has also prepared a number of informative documents for public access in her office at the Weston County Courthouse.

"All you need is a one-inch binder and some protective sleeves," she said.

She said that with those two items and the documents she's making available, people can create their own easy-to-access emergency binder that includes everything from copies of important documents to financial, insurance, property and security information for the entire family.

"We like to think it is not going to happen to us. ... But it can," Bradshaw said. "Keep multiple copies of this information."

She noted that with the technology available today,

Places to find Weston County Homeland Security

Facebook: Weston Countyem
Instagram: Weston Countyem
Pinterest: Weston County Emergency

By Phone: 746-4315
By Email: wchls@rtconnect.net

it is easier to store important documents and irreplaceable photos on a flash drive with emergency kits.

Also necessary in the chance of an emergency and potential evacuation situation is the need to have cash in a variety of small bills, enough food and supplies for up to 72 hours in both your home and cars, batteries, flashlights, essential medications and a plan for your family, including a meeting spot. Bradshaw stressed the need to discuss plans with children to better help them cope in a potential disaster.

"When there is a disaster, it is important to focus on what counts, that you are all together and that they know what to do if they are separated," reported Bradshaw.

She added that teaching a child to call 911 is also necessary because they will have less anxiety if they are prepared and know what to do.

"I want to encourage every family to go through their supplies throughout September. Restock, go through what you have, get rid of things that are expired and then put it back in its spot in October," suggested Bradshaw.

Sign up for CodeRED

Call Denise Bradshaw at 746-4315 or sign up at westoncounty.gov.

faith & values

Daily Devotional Reading

September 7 Matthew 13:18-33	September 11 Matthew 23:1-12
September 8 Matthew 13:34-58	September 12 Matthew 23:13-28
September 9 Matthew 22:1-14	September 13 1 Corinthians 1:1-17
September 10 Matthew 22:15-33	Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

- **ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Rev. Norm Brotzman, 216 S. Seneca, 746-2249. Call to Worship 9:30 am; Children's Church during Call to Worship; Faith Rally Sunday 6 pm.
 - **BAHA'I FAITH:** Firesides (Open to All) 1st & 3rd Fridays 7:30 pm at 15 Skyview Dr; 746-3626.
 - **CAMBRIA COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Todd Olson, 19 Stampede St. 746-2321. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship 10:30 am; Youth (6-12 grades) and Adult Bible Study Sunday Evening 6-7 pm; Wednesday Night Youth and Adult Bible Study 6 pm; Life Recovery Bible Study Sunday Night 7 pm.
 - **CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL:** Fr. Tom Campbell, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets. 746-9684, haydishall@hotmail.com. Service times: Holy Eucharist 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Morning prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays 10:00 a.m.
 - **CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Pastor Tsena Dinssa, 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9 am.
 - **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Greg James, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am.
 - **CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Tim Martinson, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5 pm; Sunday Mass 5 pm; Weekday Mass 8 am.
 - **COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley, 746-9712. Worship 10 am.
 - **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Evening Service 6 pm; AWANA Clubs 6:30 pm.
 - **CHURCH ON THE HILL:** Wayne Wilson, 301 Delaware, 746-5542. Sunday School 9:30 am; Prayer Service 10:15 am; Worship 10:45 am; Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 pm; Christian Academy pre-school & K-12 746-9663.
 - **OUR SAVIOR CHURCH:** Pastors Doug and Frezil Westerlund, Weston County Fairgrounds, Service Sundays 9:30 am. 307-941-2524.
 - **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Michael Jarrell, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10 am; 10:15 am Children's Church; 11:30 a.m. Casual Worship Service, Youth Group Sunday evenings 5:30-7:00 p.m.
 - **GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Jon Andersen, Evangelical Free Church meets at the Weston County Senior Services; Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am. Call 746-8091.
 - **KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7
- p.m. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. Sunday Public Talk 10 am; Watchtower 11 am.
- **NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sun. Worship 10 am; Wed. Night Prayer.
 - **OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. in Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am and 6 pm.
 - **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 Tim Martinson, 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.

But in fact God has placed the parts in the body, every one of them, just as he wanted them to be.. ~1 Corinthians 12:18

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Recapture

A PIECE OF HISTORY

Week of August 30, 1917

Frank Watt of Buffalo Creek, was in town Monday on business.

George Apostle, section foreman at Osage, was transacting business in this city Saturday.

Mayor A.M. Nichols & family have taken possession

of their new residence, just completed. It is one of the nicest & most comfortable homes in this part of the state.

The Dow Motor Company received another carload of Chevrolet automobiles Tuesday.

Twenty-two cars of cattle were shipped from Dewey

Saturday evening. The shipment was made by several stockmen of the Cheyenne River Vicinity.

Bruno Cangani, of the Northwest Table, was transacting business in town the first of the week. Attention is called to his advertisement of a public sale to be held Saturday.

Louis Maldetto, a transient & a cripple, was adjudged insane at a hearing before Judge Raymond last Tuesday. The man had tried to put himself in front of trains at the local yards. The man was rescued & taken in charge by Deputy Nelson. He also displayed viciousness & other signs of insanity.

J.N. Ripley, deputy collector of Internal Revenue, of Denver, was in town yesterday to examine the probate records for estates which would be liable to the Federal Inheritance Tax.

T. B. David, accompanied by his mother & sister, will leave this week for a trip across country to the Yellowstone Park. O.R. Wilkinson will accompany them & be the guide for the party.

Mike Flynn was in town Tuesday from his ranch on the Prairie. In speaking of the recent hail storm that visited that section, he said that fields that would have yielded good crops were literally shredded by the storm.

Should have seen it in color



1920's Mainstreet Osage. (Photo Courtesy of Anna Miller Museum)

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Silent Basket Auction
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WHAT'S UP
September 2017
Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thurs 07	1:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary 7:00 p.m. Salt Creek Water District Meeting 7:00 p.m. WC Museum District Meeting 7:00 p.m. AA Meeting	WC Senior Center District Office Red Onion Museum WC Senior Center, Family Room
Fri 08	9:00 a.m. Cinnamon Roll Friday 6:00 p.m. Renee Smith Fundraiser 7:00 p.m. Bingo	WC Senior Center Pizza Barn VFW Hall
Sat 09	9:00 a.m. WCNRD Hazardous Waste Day 9:00 a.m. Upton Fall Festival	Upton City Park
Sun 10	5:45 p.m. Parenting Meeting for Youth Group	First United Methodist Church
Mon 11	1:00 p.m. AARP Meeting 7:00 p.m. WC Sprotmans Club 7:00 p.m. AA Meeting	WC Senior Center Shooting Range WC Senior Center, Family Room
Tues 12	9:00 a.m. Veterans Breakfast 1:00 p.m. Artful Gals 3:00 p.m. WC Natural Resource District Meeting 6:00 p.m. American Legion Meeting 6:30 p.m. WC Fair Board Meeting 6:30 p.m. WC Search & Rescue	WC Senior Center Senior Housing USDA Building Armory WC Fairgrounds Fire Hall
Wed 13	1:00 p.m. Creative Handicraft Group 7:00 p.m. Mallo Camp Board Meeting 7:00 p.m. WC School District #1 Board Meeting 7:00 p.m. NA Meeting	WC Senior Center Public Health Meeting Room Administration Building Cambria Church Basement
Thurs 14	5:30 p.m. City Planning Commission Meeting 12:00 p.m. Upton Chamber Meeting 7:00 p.m. AA Meeting	City Hall Sunset Amigos WC Senior Center, Family Room
Fri 15	9:00 a.m. Cinnamon Roll Friday 11:00 a.m. WCNRD Jr. Gardeners 7:00 p.m. Bingo	WC Senior Center USDA Building VFW Hall

Calendar Sponsored by
Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce

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

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Sept. 07 Jersey Blanchard
Sept. 08 Lucas Brust
Don & Lois Thorson
Tate & Tristin Wammen
Ezra Anderson
Sept. 09 Jeremy Merdink
Sept. 11 Jayden Dlanchar
Sept. 12 Harold Sallee
Shaye Mills
Sept. 13 Jimmy Mercer
Sept. 14 Joseph & Laura McColley
Jenna Escandon
Alyssa Tupa
Leonard Feist
Sept. 15 Jeff & Kati Virchow
Dawn Merdink
Kent & Tammy Elliott

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For the Ages

News Letter Journal

Newcastle Lights Up

**Bri Brasher with
Leonard Cash
NLJ Reporter**

Mr. Leonard Cash sat down with the News Letter Journal to chronicle the progression of electricity in Newcastle through the history of the Newcastle Light Plant. The year 1895 saw a movement to put in an electrical plant, and on July 17, 1898 reports show that work began on the Newcastle Light Plant. The plant was first located in block five of Newcastle's downtown about a block North of the Antler's Hotel on Seneca Street.

Later that summer, the News Letter Journal updated the public on the progress of the plant in writing that owner, C. A. Peterson, returned from a trip to Chicago where he secured electric light machinery of the very latest and most improved pattern. The machinery arrived about two weeks later, and Peterson assured the people of Newcastle that they would see the town lighted by electricity in the near future, as work on the building was going full speed ahead.

Electric lights were turned on for the first time in November of 1898, and Newcastle streets were lighted by modern method. Cash says that when the lights first came to the town, the plant only kept them running during the day, which seems counterintuitive in modern society.

Nonetheless, Cash also explained that the power plant centralized everyone in Newcastle, and all businesses were then equipped with electric lights. Prior to the plant, some of the businesses had their own generators. Cash says that the plant provided light in a cleaner and more universal manner.

The Newcastle Light Plant was not up and running long before the operation was tied up in litigations between C. A. Peterson and Pete Kinney. The proceedings granted Kinney the plant in January of 1899, according to reports in the News Letter Journal. Cash suspects that there was still money owed from the court proceedings and some interest leftover, so Kinney quickly paid Peterson for any remaining costs.

"I often wonder if Peterson started it and Kinney was a partner in it, but I'm not sure. That is never made clear," said Cash.

With Kinney as the city's new franchise owner of the operation, the Newcastle Light Plant saw continued advancement, though not without its hiccups. Kinney hired an electrician from Omaha prior to drilling a water well for the electrical plant in June of 1899, according to the News Letter Journal. Cash reports that

Peterson must have still been involved with the operation in one way or another because when there was a problem with the plant's water, Peterson purchased an automatic cutoff valve for the steam engine that powered the plant.

The next reported problem with the light plant occurred on July 13, 1900 when an accident at the plant ended with parts being sent to Denver for repairs. Newcastle was without power for about a month until the machinery returned from Denver and was put back online.

"We'll find that a lot where the city won't have any power for days or even months at a time," Cash said with a sense of wonderment. He went on to tell of another instance where Newcastle was without electricity.

In 1902, the city was in darkness due to a freezing of some of the water pipes, which Cash speculates were not insulated. In May of the same year, the city lights were turned off again so Kinney could re-brick the boiler. Cash explained that Kinney probably had to turn the lights off so they could work on the boiler, and he imagines that it took several days for the boiler to even cool down enough for work to begin. The lights returned on May 30, and the people of Newcastle were happy to have electricity back, as the town was reportedly gloomy without power.

Kinney's next project was to add streetlights around the town. In October of 1902, Kinney put a new street light at the corner of Summit and Woodstock, near the home of Newcastle resident C. W. Dow, before another was added to the corner of Summit and Wakefield, close to the residence of C. S. Manahan in January of 1903. Cash says that a third streetlight was constructed on the hill by David Fakaler's home, the local attorney, and a fourth brightened the streets by the depot. With the new additions, there were a total of eleven streetlights in the town as of 1903, according to Cash.

February of 1903 saw the first time the light plant ran all night. Cash reports that Newcastle was growing, and bringing the lights in made it so people could do different things at night.

"What they talked about a lot in the papers is that when the lights were only on during the day, the housewives would have to do all of their ironing and stuff during the day, and the businesses would have to revert to gas lights or kerosene lamps hanging from the ceiling when the electricity wasn't on," Cash explained.

Kinney continued with the advancement of the Newcastle



Below: The Osage power plant, owned by Black Hills Power, was built in 1948 and torn down in 2014. Above: The history of the plant, however, dates back to Newcastle's downtown in the late 1800's in the building where The Alligator Shack and John Francis Masonry business are now located. (Photos by Bri Brasher for NLJ and NLJ file photo)

Light Plant by building on an additional room to the facility in November of 1903. In order to accommodate the number of streetlights in town, Kinney purchased a new dynamo, the electric generator that delivered the power, and he needed the new room to house the old and smaller dynamo so the light plant could have a spare. Cash suspects that the old dynamo was still all hooked up and ready in case of a problem with the larger one in an effort to reduce the amount of power outages to the town.

Little was reported regarding the light plant until the summer of 1904 when quite a serious accident occurred, according to the News Letter Journal. The blowoff pipes blew out, which propelled the furnace door open. The powerful blast hurled a fireman, Mr. Jones, out into the street. Jones was badly scalded with a gash over his left eye. Lev Bruightup of Cambria was also injured when he went to the light plant after the accident and stepped into a puddle of boiling water and severely burned his legs.

A few months later, Pete Kinney sold the light plant to George Getchell, and Getchell moved the operation to the local flour mill because he owned that business as well. The flour mill was located where Maverick sits now on the corner of Main Street and Stampede. Cash speculates the building in block five was torn down, as the status of the former light plant building after the move is unknown.

Somewhere along the line, Cash says a man by the name of D. F. Cavanaugh accepted a position to be the head guy running the light plant, though the October 7, 1904 issue of the News Letter Journal says that Cavanaugh severed his connection with the local



operation to accept a position in Denver. Cavanaugh later returned to Wyoming, where he worked in Douglas before eventually being charged with embezzlement, though Cash never knew the outcome of Cavanaugh's trial.

Back in Newcastle, Getchell owned the Newcastle Light Plant for about a year before putting in new machinery and equipment in September of 1905. Getchell also facilitated new wiring according to the guidelines of the city. Many homes and business still did not have power at this time, so Getchell went into homes and business to wire the buildings for electricity, though the cost was up to the individuals. He also worked to put in more lights for the county fair, and the News Letter Journal reports that the new lights at the fair grounds were appreciated by all.

November 1905 saw the hiring of electrician, Charles Carey, from the Western Electric Company out of

Omaha, who put in a brand new dynamo at the light plant. At this time, the street light bill for a month of service for the town totaled \$33.75, according to Cash.

The next major reports occurred in the March 30, 1906 issue of the News Letter Journal, when an accident with the boiler at the light plant put the town in darkness for about six days. Damage to the boiler was repaired, and the lights were turned back on as of April 6.

In March of 1907, the light plant ran electric lights to Congressman Mondell's home in the east part of Newcastle—the former site of the Weston County Hospital. Then in September of the same year, Mondell approached the city council about putting in three more street lights around town, and the power grid spread.

Getchell owned the light plant until February of 1912, when he sold to the Cambria Fuel Company, who then moved the light plant to Cambria. The

Cambria Fuel Company ran the operation pretty well day and night, according to Cash. January of 1926 saw another change in ownership, this time by the Mountain State Power Company. The plant was moved back to Newcastle next to where the Black Hills Power Office is currently located. The Mountain State Power Company only took over running the plant until another interested franchise came along, though they ended up operating the light plant for 20 years.

In 1946, the business was sold to Black Hills Power and Light, and the plant remained in the same location until they built a new power plant in Osage in 1948. Cash explained that Black Hills Power and Light then closed the plant in downtown Newcastle and sold the equipment. The building still stands, occupied by John Francis Masonry and The Alligator Shack, a second-hand clothing store owned by Francis.

A Blooming Community

We would like to recognize the Newcastle City Council Parks Committee, John Francis Masonry, Flowering Fingers, Dirt Daubers for their combined efforts in adding this floral invitation to Dow Park.



Sports

News Letter Journal

Schedule

High School Volleyball			
9/8/17	VJ	Edgemont HS	H TBA
9/9/17	9	Buffalo Invitational	A 9 AM
High School Football			
9/08/17	V	Upton Bobcats	A 7 PM
		Sundance Upton	
9/11/17	JV	Wright Panthers	A 5 PM
High School Girls Swimming			
9/08/17	V9	Worland Triangular	A 4 PM
High School Cross Country			
9/14/17		Custer	A 2:30 PM
Middle School Boys Football			
9/7/17		Twin Spruce Junior High	H 4:30 PM
9/12/17		Sage Valley Eagles	H 4:30 PM
Middle School Girls Volleyball			
9/7/17		"B" team vs Gillette Rec	H 4:00 PM
9/9/17		Newcastle Invitational	H 9:00 AM
9/12/17		Hulett Red Devils	H 4:00 PM
9/14/17		Newcastle Triangular	H 4:00 PM
Middle School Cross Country			
9/14/17		Custer	A 2:30 PM

Swimmers finally get to compete

By Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The cancellation of competition last week meant the Lady Dogies Swim Team was a week behind their opponents in starting off their 2017 season. Despite finishing in last place as a team at the Cody Invitational last Friday, it didn't appear that the lost time was too much of a detriment, as two swimmers qualified for the State Meet right out of the gate.

Freshman Hannah Gross made her debut in high school swimming by qualifying for the 100 and 200 Free races, both of which she did in 4A qualifying times. Senior Sarah Henkle made a splash as well, as she joined Gross in earning a post-season pass by qualifying in the 50 Free, also with a 4A time.

"Hannah swam very well in the 200 Free and was right on her personal best time of 2:10," head coach Doug Scribner explained. "She went up against the returning state champion in the 100 Free, and was just out touched for the win. Sarah also went up against the 2016 state champ in the 50 Free, and was similarly out touched at the end."

Henkle's time in the 50 Free was also only .3 of a second off of her best time from last season. In addition to swimming, Henkle put up a good performance in her first weekend of diving, finishing just 10 points away from the qualifying mark.

According to Scribner, when Henkle incorporates the new dives she has been working on this season, she should have no problem making the required 145 points that would ensure her state berth in that event.

The rest of the squad also performed well in their opening weekend, especially given this was their first experience at high school competition. Seniors Emily Pearson and Riley Coburn are just now dipping their toes in the water at this level, while freshmen Madi

— See **Swim**, Page 16



Isaiah Covey stands up a Bulldog running back in Lovell on Friday night. While Covey set the tone on defense with eight tackles and an interception, it was his 30-yard field goal that proved to be the biggest play in the Dogies' 22-20 win. (photo courtesy of Dave Peck/Lovell Chronicle)

Dogies take down Lovell's giants on the road

By Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

It was a bit of a David and Goliath scenario that played out in Lovell last Friday night, as the Dogies went toe-to-toe with the Bulldogs. Head coach Matt Conzelman knew it would be a challenge for his squad, but also knew they had the ability to leave their mark.

"Lovell looked big on film and when we got there, we confirmed that they were big," he laughed. "They outsize us and played very physical, so we had our work cut out for us."

The Dogies didn't let the Bulldogs' appearance get to them however as they jumped out to a blazingly fast start, getting on the board on just the third play of the game.

"We jumped on them early when Cam [Quigley] threw a 52 yard pass to Lyle [Whitney], and I don't even know if Lyle was touched as he scored," Conzelman described. "We didn't get in on the 2-point conversion though, so we were only up 6-0."

A fast and efficient offense was sorely needed

because the Dogies struggled on defense to stop their opponent's size and physicality.

"They were just so physical up front, and then the fullback was like 220 pounds so we had difficulty stopping them on defense," Conzelman admitted. "They were huge, so we had trouble all day with that."

The Dogies suffered more adversity when two starters were taken out of the game before the end of the first half. Peyton Tystad fell victim to a knee injury and Jake Deveraux took a shot to the face that sidelined him for the duration.

"When those two went down, that changed our

— See **Football**, Page 11

Cool temps produce hot times

By Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

A cool fall day combined with a flat course gave the Dogies and Lady Dogies the perfect atmosphere to put up some fast times as the gun went off to start their second meet of the year last Thursday in Spearfish.

"With the cooler temperatures, I expected the kids to have a 7-10 second improvement in their times from last year, and for the most part, I was not disappointed," head coach Kathy Beehler exclaimed. "When I compared times, if we keep dropping like we have in the previous years, we should be sitting in great shape by the end of the season."

The top men and women made impressive gains in their times, with Dylan Talley finishing in third place in a time of 18:16.05, which was 22 seconds faster than last year. Austin Drury improved by 42 seconds from his previous time to come in fifth with a time of 18:42.03. Emily Rushton was the top finisher for the ladies, as she took ninth in 23:01.73, 12 seconds faster than 2016. Hailey McGuire saw a 40 second improvement in her 12th place finish in 23:53.04.

However, the most impressive gain came from Reid Holmes in the junior varsity race. His 11th place

— See **Runners**, Page 10



Austin Drury and Dylan Talley have set the pace for the Dogie men through the first couple of weeks of the season, and Coach Kathy Beehler hopes some of their teammates will join them near the front of the pack in the weeks to come. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

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Netters stymied in Gillette

By Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

Towering front row players from the 4A volleyball ranks were what greeted the Lady Dogies as they kicked off the Gillette Invitational Tournament last Friday. Getting past that wall of blockers proved to be a daunting challenge, however, the ladies fought hard to get it done.

“It was a really tough tournament, and honestly I thought it turned out better than it could have been, and certainly better than the results look,” co-head coach Candi Stanton declared. “Going up against 4A teams just messes with your psyche, and when their shortest player is taller than our biggest—who were all big swingers with great verts—we really had to play defense and get creative with our offense.”

Because the Dogie hitters were hitting into some talented, and large, blockers it was imperative that their teammates were providing coverage each time they went up for a hit. This was an aspect of the ladies’ game that started a little slow, but improved as the weekend continued.

The first contest for Newcastle had them facing off against Laramie, and Stanton admitted that her girls were not quite ready for that level of play.

“We were a bit in our heads and were a little scared,” she began. “We made some unforced errors, so I don’t think the scores of the sets were truly indicative of how we were capable of playing, and of how we did against their offense.”

The match ended after two sets, with Laramie taking the win 8-25 and 6-25, and the ladies didn’t have a lot of time to recover before they faced off against their second 4A opponent of the day, Kelly Walsh. Once again, the bigger team got the best of the Dogies, winning in two, however the orange and black showed a little more fight than they had in the previous match.

“We got a little more comfortable against KW, and realized that we could hang in and battle with them,” Stanton nodded. “We kept fighting for every point, so kudos to the girls for that, but once again we made some unforced errors like missing serves and hitting right into the block instead of around it, so that hurt us.”

The hits kept coming in the final match of the day, when they saw their first 3A team of the tournament.



Dogie Volleyball @ Gillette Invite 9/01-02/2017

Loss v. Laramie: 8-25, 6-25
Loss v. Kelly Walsh: 7-25, 13-25
Loss v. Douglas: 9-25, 13-25
Loss v. Scottsbluff, NE: 13-25, 25-21, 14-25
Loss v. Glenrock: 10-25, 15-26
Win v. Jackson: 25-16, 25-15
Team finish: 7th in Bronze Bracket
Combined individual stats:
Aby Bock: 33-34 serves, 3 aces, 5 kills, 1 block assist, 2 stuff blocks, 8 digs
Halle McCoy: 20-21, 1 ace, 1 block assist, 12 digs
Lauren Steveson: 6 kills, 3 block assists, 5 stuff blocks, 10 digs
Lauren Lacey: 10-11 serves, 2 kills, 17 set assists, 1 block assist, 17 digs
Madi Pearson: 22-25 serves, 4 aces, 5 kills, 10 set assists, 3 block assists, 22 digs
Shayee Douglas: 14-14 serves, 20 digs
Shaye Walker: 12-13 serves, 1 ace, 4 kills, 1 set assist, 1 block assist, 28 digs
Taylor Cobb: 7-8 serves, 1 ace, 8 digs
Emalee Sweet: 1-2 serves, 2 digs
Grace Coy: 3 kills, 2 block assists, 1 stuff block, 4 digs

Unfortunately, that team was the Lady Bearcats of Douglas, who are one of the best in the East Conference. However, having met up with them in the first weekend of play, the Lady Dogies felt a little more confident going into the contest. Regrettably, the Lady Cats were able to take the two set win to close out the day.

“We played them really well last weekend, and we went into the match with the system that had worked best against them,” Stanton explained. “However, they had rotated their big hitter to the back row to start, so our blockers who were ready for her were not in the front row when she was, so that didn’t work out the way we had hoped.”

A night of rest had the Lady Dogies back in action in the Bronze Bracket on Saturday, where they met the squad from Scottsbluff, NE to get things started. Though they were another big school opponent, Newcastle brought the lessons they had learned the day before, and gave them a run for their money by taking the match to three sets. Unfortunately, more unforced errors and a drop in energy allowed the Bearcats to take the 2-1 win.

The second match of the day pitted Newcastle against the Lady Herders of Glenrock, where they were handed their fifth loss of the weekend. Though disappointed, the squad had one final opponent to play, and when the Lady

Broncs of Jackson took the court, it appeared as though Newcastle had had enough let downs, and they came roaring back to take the decisive two-set victory over their 4A competition.

“We were all disappointed with how we had performed against Glenrock, so as we headed into the Jackson game, I wasn’t sure how we would do,” Stanton admitted. “I was so pleased to see how we responded. We fought hard for every point, and it was just a great way to end so that we knew that we could play with them, and that we showed we had fight left in us.”

Given that the Lady Dogies came into this season with only four players who had any varsity experience at all, Stanton is very pleased with how her squad is performing in these challenging early season tournaments.

“We have had some really awesome learning opportunities so far, and the girls are really starting to step up to the challenge,” she smiled. “I think the experiences we have had thus far will really start to show as we move forward in our season.”

The ladies have one more week of preseason play before conference play gets started, as they will host the Edgemont Lady Moguls in their home opener this Friday. The freshmen will start the action at 4:00 p.m. with junior varsity and varsity matches to follow.

The Newcastle Booster Club would like to thank all the individual and business sponsors for our 1st Annual Golf Tournament

13 teams participated and \$2,200 was raised

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For more information about the Booster Club please contact one of the board members:
Joe Corley (307) 941-1270 Todd Quigley (307) 746-8973 Amy Hoffman (307) 941-0316
Cindy Pearson (307) 797-1081 Guy Fullerton (307) 746-8869

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Runners from page 9.....

Dogie Cross Country @ Spearfish 8/30/17			
Women: No team score		Men:	
Varsity Individual Results		1 Sturgis	40
9 Emily Rushton	23:01.73	2 Spearfish	48
12 Hailey McGuire	23:53.04	3 Newcastle	57
JV Individual Results		4 Rapid City Central	76
5 Alaina Laurence	20:41.25	Varsity Individual Results	
7 Paige Liggett	21:34.82	3 Dylan Tally	18:16.05
9 Shelby Stith	22:24.20	5 Austin Drury	18:42.03
Freshmen		19 Conrad Prell	19:57.97
1 Lara Lopez	18:07.16	22 Zach Purviance	20:29.49
9 Rya Liggett	20:42.09	24 Jacob Rhoades	20:42.19
		25 Isaac Prell	20:42.47
		JV Individual Results	
		2 Carson Bock	20:17.23
		11 Reid Holmes	22:22.41
		14 Collin Dudzinski	22:51.88
		17 Peyton Purviance	24:27.86
		19 Dalton Phillips	26:08.09
		Freshmen	
		14 Dillon Kenney	18:18.90
		16 Gavin Gray	18:25.43

MS Cross Country @ Newcastle Country Club 8/30/17			
8th Grade Girls		5 Gillianne Huagen	16:04.3
1 Summer Bonnar	11:56.8	6 Emma Arp	17:55.7
7th Grade Girls		8th Grade Boys	
2 Shelby Tidman	10:25.9	1 Tristan Troftgruben	9:29.2
7 Kyah Miller	12:14.1	2 Avery Chick	10:02.1
9 Janaya Ralls	13:14.0	4 Max Makousky	10:21.0
6th Grade Girls		5 Gabe Rose	10:23.7
2 McKenzie Rose	11:40.8	6 Cael Holmes	11:12.0
3 Lilly Ralls	13:45.3	7 Michael Tomlinson	11:19.3
		8 Derreck Rasmussen	11:51.2
		9 Aidan Gorman	12:41.8
		10 Zade Orsborn	13:04.8
		6th Grade Boys	
		3 Wyatt Cole	10:46.1
		4 Ramsey Gross	10:53.3
		5 Colton Vanderpool	11:16.6
		8 Nathan Strickland	14:14.1

finish in 22:22.41 was an astounding 1:19 faster than his time from last season.

In their first year of high school competition, the freshmen are also showing great promise early in the season.

“We really had some fantastic improvement from some of our returning kids”, Beehler beamed. “And our freshmen also looked amazing. We ran Zach [Purviance] in varsity and Carson [Bock] on JV, and they are really stepping up to be contenders.”

The Dogies finished in third place on the day, behind Sturgis and Spearfish, but ahead of Rapid City Central. On the men’s team, Beehler is anticipating her top ten runners to be changing places on a week to week basis, which bodes well for the squad’s possibilities as the season progresses.

With only two ladies in the varsity race, there was no possibility to score as a team, but both Rushton and McGuire had impressive finishes. According to Beehler, the JV ladies’ squad is also performing well.

“They really had good races, and they ran fast,” she began. “There were some kids that had no times to compare from last year, but they looked good.”

Though it’s early in the season, Beehler feels very good about the end-of-season possibilities for her squad. However, she also cautioned that it will take dedication by her runners to reach their potential.

“Comparing stats right now across the state, we could be sitting in third, and with some improvement, we could be second,” she predicted. “Star Valley is going to be pretty hard to touch, but everyone else is fair game. If we work hard and commit for the next five weeks, we are right up there in the running for a title.”

One area of improvement that is evident to Beehler is the need to close gaps between runners, so that will be a major focus for the team going forward.

“We look strong and we’re competitive, but do still have too big of gaps that we need to close,” she admitted. “We are seeing good leadership with kids trying to pull others along, and that will make a big difference if everyone starts doing that.”

This week the two squads head to Belle Fourche on Thursday to take on a much different course than last week, as it presents some challenges in the form of hills with which runners must contend.

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Coaching is Therapy

By Bri Brasher for NLJ

From competing to coaching—and even coaching while competing—Scott and Kathy Beehler have always had a passion for athletics. Driven by a combined love for kids and sports, the Beehlers have coached in every town they’ve lived, season after season, year after year. Even to this day, with their three kids grown and out of the house, the Beehlers continue to coach in any area of athletics that interests them without any plans of slowing down.

“Whatever I’m doing, I like doing!” Kathy exclaimed. “See that’s the problem, any time I could cut back, I find something else I like to do.”

Scott said that they still don’t know what an empty nest feels like, as the Beehlers have always maintained an open door policy for their student athletes. In fact, Kathy’s motherly instincts reach beyond her own kids to her athletes. As head coach of the Newcastle Cross Country team, Kathy brings her runners a popsicle every night after practice, along with peanut and apple butter on graham crackers to fuel them after their workout. She also feeds the team breakfast on Saturday mornings post-practice.

After many years of being the head coach of many different programs in football and basketball, Scott is now rejuvenated in his role as the freshman coach for both boys’ sports. Scott shared a story of his most enjoyable year of coaching with the News Letter Journal.

A couple of years ago the Newcastle boys freshman basketball team was combined with the junior varsity, so Scott took on coaching the eighth grade B team. The team went from losing by 40 points a game to beating some of those teams by the end of the season. He says six of the boys he coached are still playing at the varsity level, and almost all of them have stayed in the sport. He then explained why he is so passionate about coaching at the eighth grade and freshman level.

“I get to teach them basic skills and what they need to know to be able to play at the varsity level. And I enjoy that, I really do,” Scott emphasized with a positive shake of the head before adding, “Those kids are always wanting to learn...all the time.”

The Beehlers could share endless coaching and teaching stories, many of which have taken place in Newcastle, though they got their start in Edgemont, South Dakota. The couple met when Scott was playing football at Chadron State College and Kathy was taking a year off to help her brother run a business in Edgemont. They then attended Black Hills State University together, where Scott played football and Kathy ran cross-country and played fast pitch softball. While in school, the Beehlers lived in student housing as dorm directors, during which time they had their first son, Joe.

After coaching younger kids in the area, Kathy changed her area of study to teaching business and coaching. She

and Scott both also received degrees in physical education, and the Beehlers moved back to Edgemont to begin their careers. Scott took a job there teaching health and P.E., where he was head coach for a sport in every season, while Kathy’s first job was teaching P.E. at an elementary school in Rapid City at Douglas Air Force Base. She was also the head cross-country coach, even when she commuted the 180 mile round-trip from Edgemont to Rapid each day, earning her the “energizer bunny” nickname since day one.

Eventually, she too coached in Edgemont, where she started a cross country program and led the team to several regional championships. The Beehlers even coached track together for eight years in Edgemont, with Kathy as the head coach and Scott as her assistant. Scott also recently found out that he is the winningest coach in Edgemont history for both football and basketball. The Beehlers also enjoyed many years of coaching in Hot Springs, South Dakota.

When Heidi and Jeremy came along and joined their older brother, Joe, in sports competitions, the Beehlers added even more to their schedules as teachers and coaches, but most importantly in their role as their kid’s biggest fans. When time and circumstances allowed, the Beehlers even coached their own kids, though more often than not they balanced watching games with their coaching schedules.

“We switched (sports) depending on what our kids were doing,” said Kathy. “We always tried to coach whatever would allow us to watch our kids.”

Scott explained that coaching his oldest son in high school basketball was a challenge because he knew Joe’s potential, and he expected more out of him. Even so, the Beehlers worked through the highs and lows of sports and the life-lessons athletics can provide a family, and they always made sure to come together at the dinner table each night.

“We would all come home so excited to tell each other about our days. Heidi used to raise her hand to talk,” Kathy said with laugh.

“They could have made a reality TV show on our family. Organized chaos is what it was,” Scott chuckled.

While Scott explains the chaos in past tense, the Beehlers are still very busy with their coaching obligations, though they can’t imagine another lifestyle. Kathy says she usually hits the ground running, literally, before practice every morning at 6 a.m. and she doesn’t stop until about 9 p.m. every night, not because she is through with her work, but because she has to rest up for the next day. She shuts herself off and then starts again, all with an energetic smile and up-beat attitude.

“Life has always been that way. She’s been that way for 33 years,” Scott said, again with a laugh.

From cross country and track, to basketball and volleyball, football and swimming, soccer and golf, wrestling



Kathy Beehler leads her cross country team in a warm up on Schoemaker Field. Scott Beehler organizes his players before a JV game against Custer on Tuesday. (NLJ photos by Bob Bonnar and Bri Brasher)

and gymnastics, the Beehlers have coached it all at one point or another. They live a hectic, yet rewarding and fulfilling, lifestyle.

Kathy said her favorite part about coaching is seeing kids dig down deeper than they ever thought they could and learning many life skills in the process, such as learning to hike or

ride a bike.

“I mean when we run to the top of the mountain, and we look down, and they say, ‘Wow! We just did that.’ That’s such a cool feeling,” Kathy shared.

Scott and Kathy both agree that kids have never stopped surprising them or teaching them something new

along the way. With the kids’ best interest at heart, Scott summed up his reason for continuing to coach.

“I think personally that just having kids have success at whatever they’re doing is what keeps me going. And it’s not just wins and losses, it’s the success of seeing them progress all the way through school,” he explained.

Football

from page 9

dynamic because we had to shuffle people around,”

Conzelman stated. “Things got a little difficult then because we

put in some younger guys who just didn’t have the reps on the new stuff we had put in, so that cut our playbook in half.”

Fortunately, the Dogies were able to take the losses in stride and pulled out to a 22-7 lead in the third quarter. As it happened, the 15 point cushion was needed. Things started to unravel for the orange and black before the third frame drew to a close with a call that altered the remainder of the contest.

“In the middle of the third, we had a fumble call so they got the ball right on our back porch and they used that to score,” Conzelman frowned. “That changed the whole momentum of the game, and you could feel it shift.”

The Bulldogs used that momentum shift to close the gap to 20-22, but fortunately the Dogies had possession of

the ball with short time left in the fourth quarter.

“You know, there were a lot of things that weren’t going our way as the game wound down, but we ended up with the ball at the end of the game,” Conzelman exclaimed. “We needed some first downs if we wanted to win, because I knew we just could not let them get the ball back in their hands.”

Last week, Conzelman had predicted that the throwing game was going to have to become a big part of his squad’s offensive arsenal, and Friday’s contest illustrated just how important going to the air would be for the Dogies.

“I knew they would jam us up, and that they wanted us to run,” Conzelman nodded. “It was fortunate that Lyle and Dylon [Tidyman] made some huge catches to move the sticks,

because they were loading the box and bringing people.”

The Dogies were able to pick up enough first downs to be able to end the game kneeling on the ball, and picked up their second win of the season to remain undefeated. The fast start, coupled with late game execution and a very timely 30-yard field goal by rookie kicker Isaiah Covey, made the difference in this tightly contested victory.

“We got down to the two-yard line with Cooper [Deveraux] running a counter, but we didn’t get anywhere after that. That’s when we went for the kick,” Conzelman described. “We didn’t realize it at the time, but to get points off that drive ended up being the game.”

The first two games of the season have given the Dogies

a feel for some very different scenarios, and Conzelman is happy to see how his squad has responded.

“The Lovell game was what I call a high blood pressure game,” Conzelman laughed. “I like the blowouts, but the closer ones just have a different vibe. Being able to start fast and finish strong is just what we needed, and that is the recipe we will need this entire season.”

This week, the Dogies face off against the Upton/Sundance Patriots in a contest that Conzelman admitted has more riding on it than usual.

“We owe them some retribution from last year,” he grinned. “They came in and beat us at home, so we are looking to return the favor this week.”

The Weston County War will kick off at 7:00 p.m. this Friday in Upton.

Dogies @ Lovell 9/01/17: 22-20
209 yards rushing, 172 yards passing

Cam Quigley: 2 TDs, 18 carries for 120 yards, 6-10 pass completions for 172 yards, 3 punts for 94 yards, 5 kickoffs for 191 yards, 1 pass breakup, 12 tackles

Lyle Whitney: 1 TD, 12 carries for 25 yards, 4 receptions for 114 yards, 1 fumble recovery, 13 tackles

Dylon Tidyman: 2 receptions for 58 yards, 1 tackle

Cooper Deveraux: 4 carries for 64 yards, 3 tackles

Conagher Testerman: 5 tackles

Wyett Corley: 12 tackles

Sawyer Roberson: 3 tackles

Isaiah Covey: 1-3 PATs, 1 field goal, 1 interception, 8 tackles

Bryson Johnson: 9 tackles

Kyle Haslam: 8 tackles

Jake Deveraux: 4 tackles

Dayton Williams: 1 interception, 6 tackles


Christon Santos: 8 tackles

Peyton Parks: 1 tackle

Chancey Jenerou: 1 tackle

Landon Engle: 1 tackle

Calves vs Sundance
Newcastle- 33 Sundance- 0



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Foreclosure Notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note (the "Note") dated 02/11/2006 executed and delivered by Kevin D. Garhart and Sherry L. Garhart to Beneficial Wyoming Inc. and a real estate mortgage (the "Mortgage") of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by Kevin D. Garhart and Sherry L. Garhart (the "Mortgagors"), to Beneficial Wyoming Inc., and which Mortgage was recorded on 02/15/2006, as Reception No. 682217, Book 284 Page 0703 in the records of the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, State of Wyoming; and

WHEREAS, the mortgage was assigned for value as follows:

Assignee: LSF8 Master Participation Trust
Assignment dated: 05/15/2014
Assignment recorded: 05/20/2014
Assignment recording information: Reception No. 751670, Book 352 Page 0097
All in the records of the County clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, Wyoming.

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

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$ 205,171.33 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$137,112.01 plus Interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$5,761.52 plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale;

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

NOW, THEREFORE LSF8 Master Participation Trust, as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00am o'clock in the forenoon on 10/17/2017 at the Weston County Courthouse located at 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 13 OF THE FIRST ADDITION TO THE PAINTED HILLS COUNTRY ESTATES, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF

With an address of : 28 Painted Hills
Newcastle, WY 82701.

Together with all improvements thereon situated and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto.
Dated September 1, 2017

Brian G. Sayer
The Sayer Law Group, P.C.
925 E. 4th St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
319-234-2530
319-232-6341

(Publish September 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2017)

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 Four Corners Petroleum, LLC to modify an existing sweet crude oil production facility, known as the Battery B1 (F027886), with a smokeless combustion device to control volatile organic compound and hazardous air pollutant emissions associated with the oil tanks and active produced water tank, located in the NE1/4NW1/4 of Section 30, T46N, R65W, approximately twelve (12) miles south-southwest of Upton, in Weston County, Wyoming.

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 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 A0004943 in your comment. Comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 9, 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.

(Publish September 7, 2017)

Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday

Blotter

August 27, 2017

Noise complaint. Traffic hazard reported. 911 hang up. Civil problem reported. Civil standby requested. Assist other agency. Extra patrol requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

August 28

Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Trespass reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. VIN inspection requested. Suspicious activity reported. Welfare check requested. Commercial alarm reported. Traffic complaint. Report of dogs at large. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Parking complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

Probate Notice

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **JACOB ROLL, JR., Deceased.**
Docket No. PR-8109

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF ESTATE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of August, 2017 the estate of Jacob Roll, Jr. was admitted to probate by the above-named Court, and that Larry Berger and Marian Rogers were appointed Co-Administrators thereof.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to said decedent or to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to: Larry Berger and/or Marian Rogers, Administrators, 208 Frontier Avenue, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701.

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

Larry Berger and Marian Rogers
Administrators

(Publish September 7, 14 and 21, 2017)

Foreclosure Notice

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note (the "Note") April 26, 2014, executed and delivered by Wesley E. Elliott and Gretchen R. Elliott, Husband and Wife ("Mortgagor(s)") to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., ("MERS") acting solely as a nominee for Quicken Loans, Inc., its successors and assigns, and a real estate mortgage (the "Mortgage") of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by Mortgagor(s), to Mortgagee, and which Mortgage was recorded in the records of the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, State of Wyoming, on May 8, 2014, at Reception No. 751402 in Book 351 at Page 818; and

WHEREAS, the Mortgage has been duly assigned for value by Mortgagee as follows:

Assignee: Quicken Loans Inc.
Assignment dated: May 19, 2017
Assignment recorded: May 30, 2017
Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 763175 in Book 372 at Page 1039

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

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale, pursuant to the terms of the Mortgage, has been served upon the record owner and party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to first publication of the notice of sale;

The property covered by said Mortgage is described as follows:

LOT 1C OF THE SUBDIVISION OF LOT 1 OF 10 OF THE SUBDIVISION OF LOT 10 OGDEN'S RESERVATION, TOWN OF UPTON WYOMING OF THE NE1/4NE1/4, SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 48 NORTH RANGE 65 WEST OF THE 6TH P.M., WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, LESS A TRACT OF LAND 60 FEET BY 88 FEET BEING A PORTION OF THAT TRACT KNOWN AS 1C OF SUBDIVISION OF LOT 10 OF OGDEN'S RESERVATION, TOWN OF UPTON, WYOMING PREVIOUSLY CONVEYED TO HOMER L. PRINGLE DATED AUGUST 14, 1948 AND RECORDED FEBRUARY 2, 1966 IN BOOK 45 OF WARRANTY DEED, PAGE 7 OF THE RECORDS OF WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING;

with an address of 1230 East Pine, Upton, Wyoming 82730.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Wyoming Statutes Section 34-4-109 (2003) that the foreclosure sale of the above Mortgage, scheduled for 10:00 in the forenoon on August 15, 2017 at the front door of the Weston County Courthouse located at, 25 North Sumner, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County, has been postponed to 10:00 in the forenoon on September 19, 2017 at the front door of the Weston County Courthouse located 25 North Sumner, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County, State of Wyoming.
Dated this 28th day of July, 2017.

Quicken Loans Inc.
By: Tamara Schroeder Crolla, #6-3976
Weinstein & Riley, P.S
123 West 1st Street, Suite 433
Casper, Wyoming 82601-2482
307-462-2690

(Publish August 24, 31, September 7 and 14, 2017)

issued. Missing dog reported. Theft reported. Extra patrol requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Noise complaint.

August 29

Animal abuse reported. Report of a dog at large. Medical assist. Parking complaint. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Assist other agency. Fraud reported. Search Warrant executed. Minor accident reported. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Civil standby requested. Traffic



Legal Notice

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

BRENDA M. HIEB AND SARA D. STORY, PLAINTIFFS

**VS.)
JOYCE M. JONASSON, IN HER CAPACITY AS THE NAMED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE AND LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF AUGUST ALBERT JONASSON, ALSO KNOWN AS ALBERT JONASSON, AND JOYCE M. JONASSON, IN HER INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, TOGETHER WITH ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATES OF AUGUST ALBERT JONASSON, TOGETHER WITH ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS IN AND TO THE REAL PROPERTY AND IMPROVEMENTS LOCATED AT TOWNSHIP 48 NORTH, RANGE 62 WEST, 6TH P.M., WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING**
SECTION 21: NE¼SE¼, S¼SE¼
SECTION 22: S¼NE¼, S¼
SECTION 23: NW¼SW¼, SW¼NW¼
SECTION 27: NE¼NE¼, NW¼NW¼
SECTION 28: N¼NE¼, SW¼NE¼
DEFENDANTS

CASE NO. PR8110

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING

To: Each of the Above Named Defendants and Claimants:

You are notified that the above named Plaintiffs did on July 27, 2017 file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court, Weston County, Wyoming, their Verified Petition to Establish Rights Upon Death of Owner of Life Estate Pursuant to Wyoming Statute Section 2-9-101; Termination of Life Estate of August Albert Jonasson in Certain Real Property and Improvements; Complaint and Petition for Quiet Title Pursuant to Wyoming Statute Section 1-32-201 et seq., the object and prayer of which is for the recovery of an estate in, life estate, or interest in, certain real property and improvements located in Weston County, Wyoming as described herein.

You are hereby summoned to serve upon the Plaintiffs and their counsel an Answer to the Petition within thirty (30) days after the last day of publication of this Notice. Should you fail to file an Answer, the allegations of such Petition shall be taken as true and a judgment by default may be rendered against any Defendant failing to answer or respond if they fail to appear. The relief sought, including the quieting of title in and to the real property that is the subject matter of the Verified Petition and the termination of a life estate in such real property and improvements located in Weston County, Wyoming will be granted. This Notice of Publication of Summons and Notice of Hearing is being given pursuant to Rule 4(k) of the Wyoming Rules of Civil Procedure.

Notice is hereby given to the above identified Defendants that on October 26, 2017, at 9:00 a.m., the Court will hear the Plaintiffs' Verified Petition to Establish Rights Upon Death of Owner of Life Estate Pursuant to Wyoming Statute Section 2-9-101; Termination of Life Estate of August Albert Jonasson in Certain Real Property and Improvements; Complaint and Petition for Quiet Title Pursuant to Wyoming Statute Section 1-32-201 et seq. in the District Courtroom of the Weston County Courthouse with an address of 1 W. Main Street, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701.

The real property and improvements that is at issue in the above entitled matters is a one hundred percent (100%) interest in the following real property and improvements with the following legal description:

Township 48 North, Range 62 West, 6th P.M., Weston County, Wyoming

Section 21: NE¼SE¼, S¼SE¼
Section 22: S¼NE¼, S¼
Section 23: NW¼SW¼, SW¼NW¼
Section 27: NE¼NE¼, NW¼NW¼
Section 28: N¼NE¼, SW¼NE¼

Done in open Court August 18, 2017.
BY THE COURT: John R. Perry, District Judge
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT: Gidget Macke

(Publish August 31, September 7, 14 and 21, 2017)

Gwamma by JaNel M. Farnsworth @



stop, Citation issued. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

August 30

Injured deer reported. Assist other agency. Minor accident reported. Assist other agency. Warrant arrest.

August 31

Suspicious activity reported. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Residential alarm reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Civil problem reported. VIN inspection requested. Hit and run accident reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Warrant arrest.

Written Warning issued. Warrant arrest.

September 1

911 misdial. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Suspicious activity reported. Civil standby requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. 911 hang up. Civil standby requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

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 Four Corners Petroleum, LLC to modify an existing sweet crude oil production facility, known as the Battery A2 (F027885), with a smokeless combustion device to control volatile organic compound and hazardous air pollutant emissions associated with the oil tanks and active produced water tank, located in the SW1/4NE1/4 of Section 29, T46N, R65W, approximately eleven (11) miles south-southwest of Upton, in Weston County, Wyoming.

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 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 A0004942 in your comment. Comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 9, 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.

(Publish September 7, 2017)

Probate Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

In Probate
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM B. BROWN, Deceased
Docket No. PR-8105

NOTICE OF PROBATE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 27 day of June, 2017, an Application for Summary Decree of Distribution was filed in the Sixth Judicial District Court by Carrie L. Sisson as Attorney for Deborah A. Dwan. The Application requests that a Summary Decree of Distribution be entered in this State and that the decedent's assets in this State be administered according to those proceedings.

Any objections regarding the issuing of a Summary Decree of Distribution should be filed in the office of the Clerk of District Court, before the expiration of the later of twenty (20) days after the mailing of the notice of application for a decree of summary judgment, or thirty (30) days from the first publication of this notice, and if such objections are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed, they will be forever barred.
DATED this 15 day of August, 2017.

Thomas W. Rumpke
District Court Judge

Attorney for Petitioner:
Carrie L. Sisson
Barney & Graham, LLC
247 Coffeen Avenue
Sheridan, WY 82801
(307) 763-4483

(Publish August 31 and September 7, 2017)

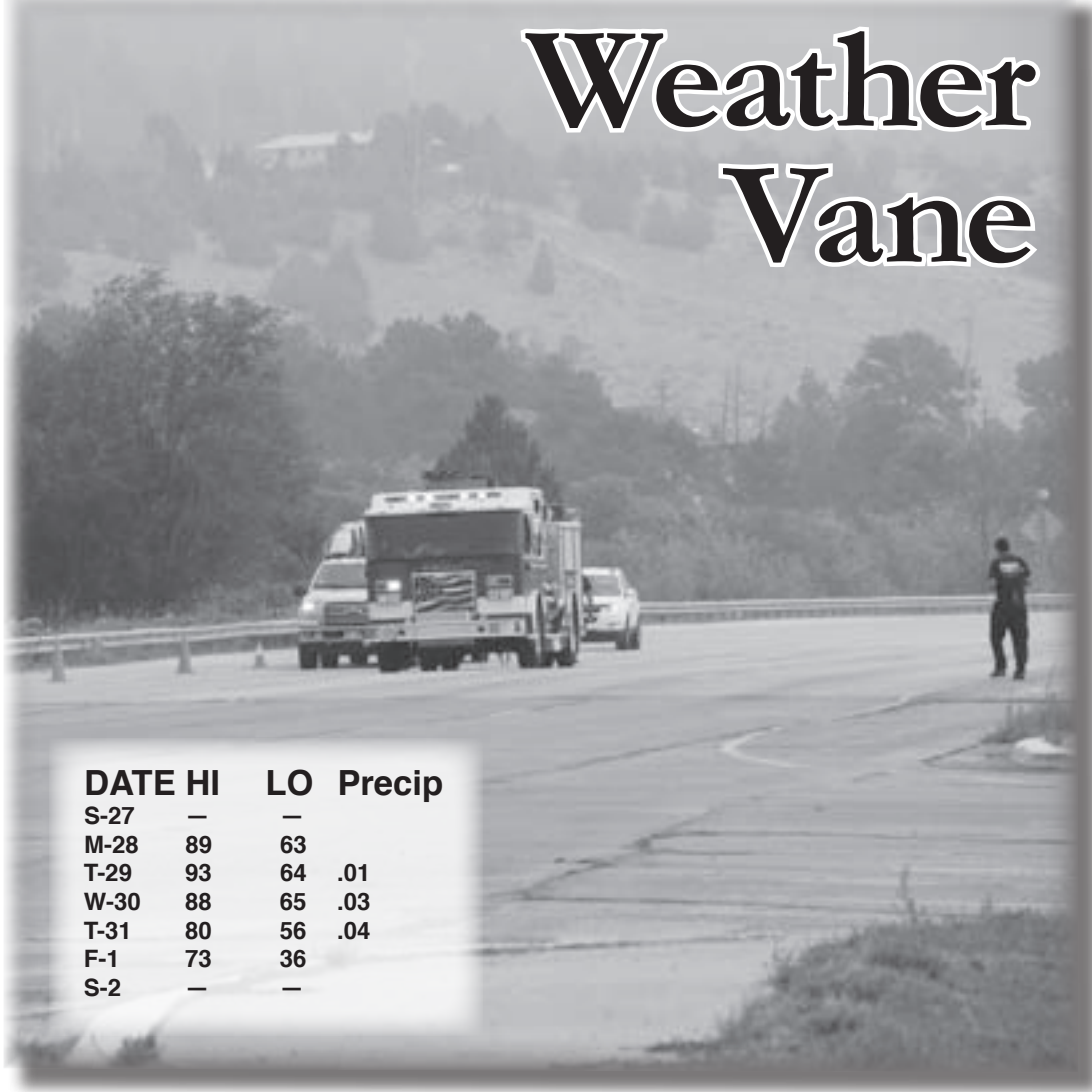
Meeting Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the City of Newcastle Planning and Zoning Board, that the meeting day for the regular monthly meeting has been changed to the first Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. This is a change from the second Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. The Board also has implemented procedures for being put on the Meeting Agenda, we ask for 14 days notice before the meeting for your request. You may go to our website newcastlewyoming.org and find the request form or you may pick the form up at the City of Newcastle Office, located at 10 W. Warwick, Newcastle, WY during office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or you may call 307-746-3535.

(Publish August 31 and September 7, 2017)

Weather Vane



DATE HI	LO	Precip
S-27	—	—
M-28	89	63
T-29	93	.01
W-30	88	.03
T-31	80	.04
F-1	73	36
S-2	—	—

Foreclosure Notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note ("Note") and real estate mortgage ("Mortgage"). The Mortgage dated March 29, 2012, was executed and delivered by Lisa Carman, A Single Woman ("Mortgagor(s)") to First National Bank of Gillette, as security for the Note of the same date, and said Mortgage was recorded on March 29, 2012, at Reception No. 734276 in Book 335 at Page 1015 in the records of the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, State of Wyoming; and

WHEREAS, the mortgage was assigned for value as follows:

Assignee: JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.
 Assignment dated: March 29, 2012
 Assignment recorded: April 4, 2012
 Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 734395 in Book 336 at Page 1015

Assignee: PennyMac Loan Services, LLC
 Assignment dated: May 12, 2015
 Assignment recorded: May 26, 2015
 Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 759411 in Book 359 at Page 634

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

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

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$122,535.83 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$120,015.93 plus interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$2,331.46, plus other costs in the amount of \$188.44, plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale;

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

NOW, THEREFORE PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on October 3, 2017 at the front door of the Weston County Courthouse located at 25 North Sumner, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

LOT TWENTY-FOUR (24) AND TWENTY-FIVE (25), BLOCK ONE (1), GETCHELL ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF;

with an address of 613 Birch St., Newcastle, Wyoming 82701.

Together with all improvements thereon situated and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto. Dated this 31st day of August, 2017.

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC
 By: Tamara Schroeder Crolla, #6-3976
 Weinstein & Riley, P.S
 123 West 1st Street, Suite 433
 Casper, Wyoming 82601-2482
 307-462-2690

(Publish September 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2017)

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 Four Corners Petroleum, LLC to modify an existing sweet crude oil production facility, known as the Battery 3 (F027883), with a smokeless combustion device to control volatile organic compound and hazardous air pollutant emissions associated with the oil tanks and active produced water tank, located in the SW1/4NW1/4 of Section 23, T46N, R65W, approximately ten (10) miles south of Upton, in Weston County, Wyoming.

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/raqd/new-source-review/resources/applications-on-notice/> and at the 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 A0004940 in your comment. Comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 9, 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.

(Publish September 7, 2017)

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 Four Corners Petroleum, LLC to modify an existing sweet crude oil production facility, known as the Battery A1 (F027884), with a smokeless combustion device to control volatile organic compound and hazardous air pollutant emissions associated with the oil tanks and active produced water tank, located in the SW1/4NW1/4 of Section 22, T46N, R65W, approximately ten (10) miles south of Upton, in Weston County, Wyoming.

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/raqd/new-source-review/resources/applications-on-notice/> and at the 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 A0004941 in your comment. Comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 9, 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.

(Publish September 7, 2017)

Fun and Games

FOOTBALL

64. "I dream of Jeannie" star 67. Say no

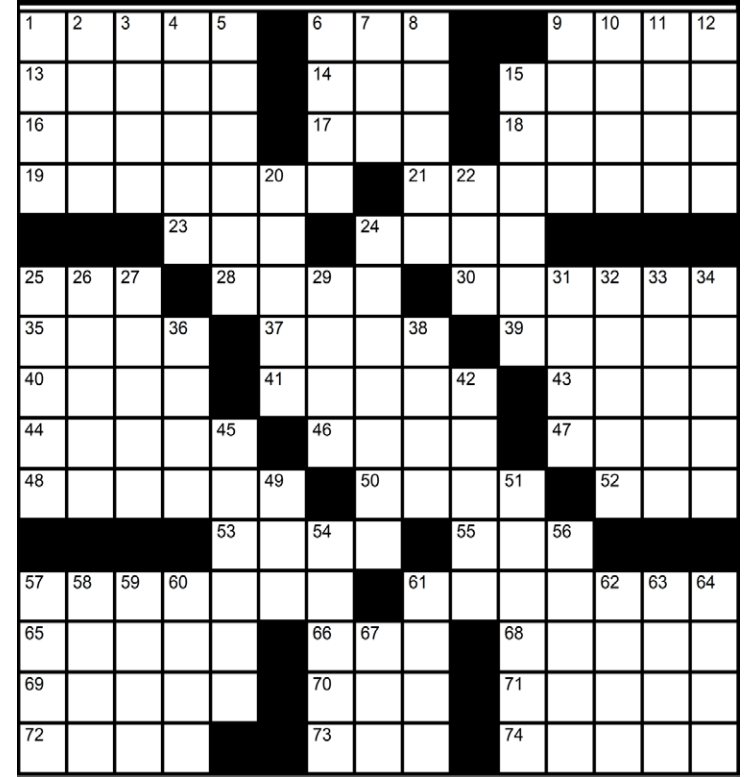
ACROSS

- Nancy Drew's quest, pl.
- Pilot's estimate
- Mummy's home
- Caterpillar precursor
- *Former Jets and Bills head coach
- Sri Lankan language
- Modern letter
- **"Gimme _____!", start of an Iowa State cheer
- Kind of acid
- *Super Bowl LI competitor
- One practicing self denial
- Delivery from Santa
- Criticism
- Robert De Niro's 1976 ride
- Vintners' valley
- Skeleton's place
- Double-reed instrument
- Deficiency
- Period in history
- Type of parrot
- Up and about
- Way, way off
- Radio receiver
- Bottom of a boot
- Cut with a beam
- Three-dimensional sound
- Parks on a bus
- Any ship
- Go to and fro
- Swear words
- *Not passing or kicking
- *Final football destination
- Intestinal obstruction
- Lawyer group
- Cherished
- Beside, archaic
- Port vessel
- Accustom
- Young fellows
- Follow ems
- *Wake Forest _____ Deacons

DOWN

- Staff leader
- Tibetan teacher
- Europe/Asia mountain divide
- Put out on a curb
- Wild West hangout
- Time periods
- *Yards needed for first down
- Relating to axis
- Like a broken horse
- Fail to mention
- Short skirt
- Country alliance
- *Stop a player
- African antelope
- Baglike structure
- Manufacturing plant
- *Indiana's team
- Movie "_____ Last Night"
- Transported
- *Forward _____
- Iridescent gem
- Chesterfields, e.g.
- PayPal money
- *Field goal value
- Observer
- Narc's unit
- Pine product
- Fight the power
- Movie "My _____ Private Idaho"
- Like a rotten egg
- Tequila source
- UV light absorber
- Iranian money
- Arm part
- Not want
- Women in habits
- Chows down
- Female gamete
- Infamous Roman tyrant

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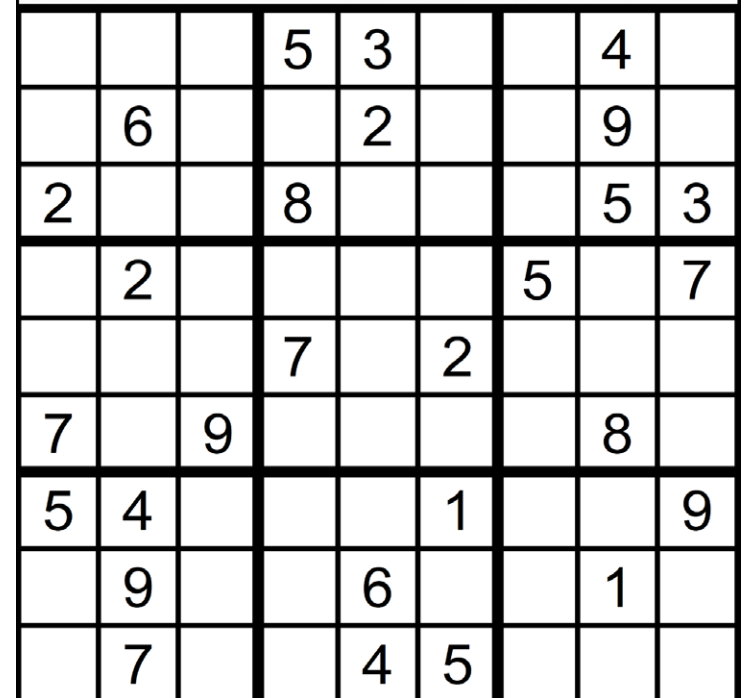
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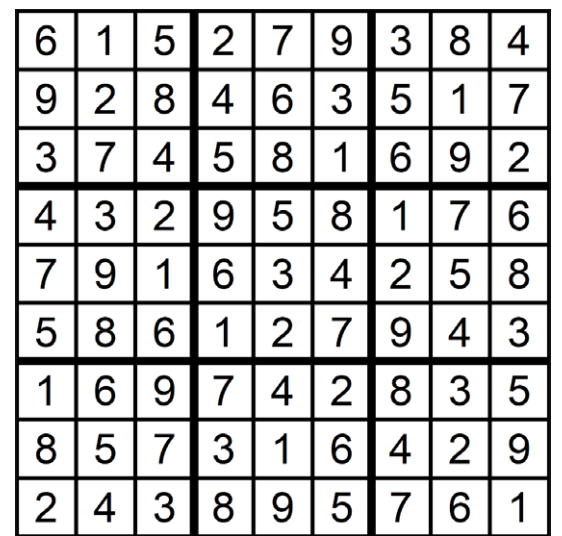
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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Last week's answers



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Help Wanted

Full time receptionist/dispatcher Apply in person @ Weston County Senior Services at 627 Pine Street. See Carolyn for an application. 36-2tc

Seasonal help wanted. Must be able to attend classes this fall. Apply at H&R Block, 120 W. Main St. (307) 746-9634.

Help wanted for the fall season. Please call the Flying V (307) 746-2096.

Odd Jobs Wanted

Painting, tree trimming, gutter cleaning, mowing and yard work, light carpentry. Call Leonard Lang (307) 746-2999.

For Rent

Very nice 3 bdrm, duplex with very large yard. Quiet & private. Available Sept. 1, call (307) 746-3609.

For Rent

Nice 16x80 mobile home, \$495/mo. Call (605) 673-1600 or (605) 673-3048.

Large furnished 2 story and 1 bdrm apartments available now, utilities included with DirectTV. Call (307) 941-0229.

2 bdrm, house just out of town. Quiet and private. \$600/mo plus deposit, nat. gas, electric. All appliances. Fenced yard. Pellet stove. No pets. (307) 746-2386. 35-2tp

2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. lower level, furnished. \$450/mo. Call (605) 673-3550. 35-2tp

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-fn

For Rent

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath apartments, very nice, new carpet, fresh paint. Includes washer/dryer. 2 vehicle off street parking. \$475 per month + electric, no pets, no smoking. 746-9122 or 941-1137. 36-2tc

Small 1 bdrm house, great location, quiet neighborhood. \$350/mo. plus utilities, call (307) (307) 746-3609.

For Sale

1999 F-350 7.36 Power stroke Crew Cab Dually, 168,000 actual miles. Rebuilt transmission, good truck, \$8,000 OBO. Call (307) 746-8045, (605) 749-2209 evenings. 35-3tp

Storage Unit Sale

Sept. 9, 10, 15, 16, & 17. 210 E. Wentworth St. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Yard Sales

Come to the Ken & Barb Grimm Garage Sale at 52 Breakneck Rd. on Sept. 7, 4 - 7 p.m. Sept. 8 & 9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Go 8 1/2 miles N. of town to Breackneck Rd. just past the Flying V, watch for sign. Lots for sale. Some antiques.

Sept. 9, 8 a.m. 53 Jaime Lynn Dr. 9 miles east of 4/way off Hwy. 16. Horse tack, Englsh and Western, Yamaha, 3 wheeler, antiques, DVDs, free books, inflatable boat, lots of misc stuff cheap!

Sept. 9, 8 a.m. - 2, 4 Bleeker Rd, 4.2 miles, north on 85 from 4 way, watch for signs. Clothing tools, guns. A little bit of everything.

Wanted Pop Tops

A lady I have met has a goal of donating a TON of pop tops to the Ronald McDonald House. She already has 1,900 pounds, it takes 1,450 tabs to make one pound. Any one wanting to donate to this worthy cause please contact Ken at (307) 746-8535 and I will pick them up.

Seasonal Services

Yard and garden work, lawn mowing, painting. Senior discount available. Steve Ladwig (307) 746-9251.

Affordable Services

Tree/Snow removal, landscaping, lawn aeration and will mow call (307) 941-0193.

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.

VETERANS OUT-REACH & Advocacy Program (Wyo.Dept. of Health/BHD). OEF/OIF veterans eligibility, (307) 630-3230.

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.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church upstairs. Contact Joyce Brown 746-3696. Meeting every Thursday morning at the Weston County Senior Cen-

ter. Contact Grace Davis 746-4531. Thursday meeting at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 9:00 a.m. Contact Ellen Butts 746-4251.

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For Sale Miscellaneous

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SENIOR HVAC SPECIALIST

The Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp in Newcastle is seeking applications for a Trades position - Senior HVAC Specialist; heating, air conditioning, refrigeration system repair and maintenance. The position is 40 hours per week M- F with a monthly salary of \$3,564.00 plus excellent benefits of medical, dental, vision, and life insurance, Wyoming State Retirement, paid holidays, paid vacation and sick leave, tuition reimbursement, and longevity pay.

This position works as part of the Trades Team at WHCC and supervises an inmate crew. 3-4 years of progressive work experience in HVAC or a Bachelor Degree with 1 year experience in related work experience.

To review the full application and to apply online go to: <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/wyoming/default.cfm>

For questions please contact Honor Camp Human Resources, Marcia Romano 307-746-4436 x 237 or at Marcia.Romano@wyo.gov



TITLE IV PARAPROFESSIONAL

Weston County School District #1 has an opening for a middle school Title IV Paraprofessional. This position will be a year to year position and is based on the Title IV Grant. Applications are available at the Administration Building at 116 Casper Avenue, Monday- Friday during office hours (7:30am- 4:30pm) or on the school website at www.wcsd1.org. Position will be opened until filled. Weston County School District # 1 is an EOE.

Job Openings

The Weston County Children's Center/Region III Developmental Services currently has openings for Full & Part Time Preschool Aides, Custodian and Substitute Teachers. Stop by the center at 104 Stampede to pickup an application.

GARAGE SALE

Great home & holiday decor, arts & crafts, scrapbooking paper and supplies, recliner sofa, full size mattress set, like new end tables, 20 gal compressor, Christmas trees, draftsman & student desks, picnic table, 4 large wagon wheels, bbq grills. Lots of misc. 1954 Hunting Jeep CJ3B & 1958 Jeep. Friday 8 am - 5 p.m. 1320 McArthur Street.

Decker's FLORAL & GIFT

Decker's Floral is currently taking applications for floral designers/clerks. Applications available at Decker's Floral, Newcastle, WY an EOE.

Newcastle Apartments

has 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments for rent. HUD subsidized, Section 8. Rental based on income. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

2115 Delaware • Newcastle, WY
307-746-9330 • TDD 1-800-877-9975



Meat Cutter

Decker's Market is currently taking applications for a meat cutter or meat cutter apprentice. This position works to provide outstanding customer service and meat preparation for display. Duties include customer service, preparing and displaying times, and maintaining department standards. Must be 18 or older; applications available at Decker's Market business office, Newcastle, WY an EOE.

news1j.com

We're looking for a marketing sales pro!

Wyoming Newspapers, Inc. has an immediate opening for an outside marketing associate based out of our Cheyenne, Wyoming office!

MAKE \$40,000-\$50,000 OR MORE!



This position requires selling advertising and marketing strategies to existing and new customers in person to run in our family of community newspapers (a total of seven publications) and niche products in southeastern Wyoming. Solid and established account list in place. Successful candidate will present themselves well to customers, have excellent time management skills as well as have the ability to multitask and be effective in a competitive market and a deadline-driven and fast-paced environment.

Enjoy a superb quality of life in Wyoming's vibrant capital city. Commission based compensation plan with a weekly draw will pay \$35k, \$40k or \$50k-plus for the right person! **NO WYOMING STATE INCOME TAX**, health insurance, life insurance, paid vacation, sick and personal leave, 401(k) retirement plan and mileage expense reimbursement. Fast-track advancement and management opportunities a reality for dedicated and proven employees.

Send resume to: Group Publisher Mike Jensen, Wyoming Newspapers, Inc., 2220 Dell Range Blvd., Suite 103, Cheyenne, WY 82009 or e-mail to: mjensen@wyomingnewspapersinc.com

Write this down...

We can order anything. All you have to do is ask.



Read it. Live it. Love it!

In Weston County	\$45.50	Students, In State	\$27.00
Out of County	\$57.00	Students, Out of State	\$33.00
Seniors (65+)	\$30.00	Active Military	FREE

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____



Newcastle 4-Person Calcutta would like to thank our sponsors

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 21 Electric | Red Rock Golf |
| Boggy Creek Production | Rocky Knolls Golf |
| Decker's Market | Shopko |
| First State Bank | Sundance Golf |
| JackMaster Construction | Big Horn Beverage |
| Newcastle Vision Clinic | Chick Financial |
| Shelco | Douglas Golf Club |
| Sundance State Bank | Frontier Home, Ranch & Hardware |
| Whirlwind Services | Keyhole Country Club |
| Wyoming Refining | News Letter Journal |
| Black Hills Dental | Renegade Paint & Pipes |
| Crowell & Sylte | RT Communications |
| Edward Jones | Southern Hills Golf |
| Hughes Law Office | Totally Groom n' Tanz |
| Newcastle Motors | Buffalo Golf Club |
| Rocky Mountain Propane | CLT Flooring & Furnishing |
| Shook Logging | Elkhorn Ridge Golf |
| Voelker's Auto Body and Glass | Hart Ranch |
| Woody's Food Center | Meadowbrook Golf |
| Advanced Communications | Pepsi |
| Cap 'n Bottle Liquors | Rick Dunford |
| Dogie Theater | Scheels |
| Elks Golf Club | Spearfish Canyon Golf |
| Hillside Pharmace | Weston County True Value |
| Metz Beverage | |

Special Thanks to Jett Schloredt and Todd McInerny

Newcastle Country Club

Clubhouse open 7 days a week thru September, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
2302 W. Main • 746-2639

Swim from page 9



Lady Dogie Swimming @ Cody Invite 9/01/17			
1 Powell 446	3 Buffalo 315	5 Cody 248	
2 Worland 410	4 Douglas 310	6 Newcastle 175	
200 Medley Relay 2:24.65	50 Free	100 Free	100 Backstroke
7 Becca Henkle, Riley Coburn, Sarah Henkle, Emily Pearson	2 Sarah Henkle 4AQ 27.35	2 Hannah Gross 4AQ 57.73	12 Becca Henkle 1:29.09
	17 Becca Henkle 35.81	13 Emily Pearson 1:10.34	100 Breast
200 Free	20 Riley Coburn 37.82	200 Free Relay 1:56.47	10 Madi Townsend 1:33.96
1 Hannah Gross 4AQ 2:10.33	1 Meter Diving	3 Hannah Gross, Madi Townsend, Emily Pearson, Sarah Henkle	14 Emily Pearson 1:38.60
200 IM	10 Sarah Henkle 135.05		19 Riley Coburn 1:42.29
9 Madi Townsend :55.58			400 Free Relay 4:37.97
			9 Hannah Gross, Madi Townsend, Becca Henkle, Riley Coburn

WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S
ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

THE END OF ALZHEIMER'S STARTS WITH *you.*

Please join us for our first annual "Walk to End Alzheimer's" Saturday, September 23, 2017

9am: Registration
9:45am: Ceremony
10am: Walk

Where: Weston County Senior Center - 2.17 mile loop

Each participant will receive a "Promise Flower" which they can carry with them as they walk and plant in the promise garden once the walk is completed.

Blue: Represents someone with Alzheimer's or dementia
Purple: Represents someone who has lost a loved one to the disease
Yellow: Represents those who are caring for someone with the disease
Orange: is for everyone who supports the cause and the vision of a world without Alzheimer's

Townsend and Becca Henkle are also new to the scene. "Emily swam when she was in junior high, and Riley has never swam," Scribner began. "Madi has swam, but only in club, and it's been a bit since Becca swam. Swimming in club is different than in high school, so being in that atmosphere is a little bit faster paced and the meets are a little bit smaller."

Scribner was pleased how his girls performed and pointed out the importance of the first meet in showing the newcomers what to expect going forward. "I think the biggest thing for us this weekend was getting out and getting into a meet to see where everyone was at," he analyzed. "They raced well and had good times, and I think practice will be a little bit more focused now because now they understand."

A happy surprise for Scribner over the weekend was how the 200 Free Relay team performed. "You know, we've been pretty strong in the 200 Medley Relay pretty consistently because we've had someone who was strong in each stroke, and we've also been pretty strong in the 400 Free relay. However, we have never really focused on the 200 Free because we've always had strong swimmers in the backstroke, which follows that race," he began. "We got third in the meet in that race, and did so in a time that beat our best relay time since I've been here, so that's pretty exciting!"

Overall, Scribner left Cody pleased with where his squad is sitting, and he was also pleased they were able to get that first high school competition experience. "People were figuring it out and were pretty confident, so that was great," he smiled. "I figured we would be faster in a meet than we are in practice, just because it has that competitive atmosphere, and I wasn't wrong. Everyone did well, competing and racing well."

This Friday, the squad will get another chance to get into the swing of high school swimming as they travel to Worland for an invitational meet.

your community, your newspaper.

When health care changes this much, **it's epic.**

Imagine this: Every time you visit a Regional Health clinic or hospital – no matter which one – physicians and nurses will have your entire medical history: every incident, every prescription, every referral, everything medically important about you.

Tired of writing your home address and insurance information over and over? Welcome to a simpler world.

A few years ago, our experts met to identify priorities to accelerate our journey to excellence. One rose to the top: simplifying the patient experience. Though we'd done our best to link multiple systems for information and billing, the process was far from perfect. We set out to move to one unified system, reducing nine current electronic health records to one, 11 potential financial statements to one, and five patient portals to one.

Last year, Regional Health assembled 100 full-time technical experts to build Epic. More recently, upward of 1,000 employees have been deeply involved in the transition. When we flip the switch on Oct. 22, every single person at Regional Health will be actively engaged.

Think about everything Epic brings together. Regional Health provides care in more than 20 communities in two states and 32 medical specialty areas. With five hospitals, 24 clinics, and 5,000 physicians and caregivers, we serve an area larger than many countries.

Every year, Regional Health handles 285,000 clinic visits, 75,000 emergency department visits, 20,000 hospital admissions, 10,000 surgery cases, and delivers 2,600 babies. Imagine the amount of information – Epic manages it all.

We've been working on this for two years. With Epic, we will finally connect your past medical history with what's happening right now. Three appointments in one day? You won't have to tell us. Seeing doctors in both Rapid City and Spearfish? We will know that.

Still wondering why this is worth shouting about? Imagine having everything you need for a mortgage or job application in one easy app. That's what's happening with your electronic health record at Regional Health. Everything will be accessible and up to date in one secure place.

Epic is far more than just interconnected records. It will power Regional Health's new online portal and mobile app, MyChart.

For patients, MyChart will enable you to:

- Review all account information
- View lab or test results
- Manage the health care of a loved one
- Pay your bill
- Communicate with caregivers or physicians
- Track upcoming appointments
- Alert you to preventative care needs
- Check prescriptions

Together, Epic and MyChart will mean:

- Having the right information in the right place at the right time
- Identifying patterns that lead to better processes with better results
- Giving patients new and simpler ways to securely seek information about their personal health care

Epic and MyChart will modernize how you interact with every part of Regional Health. It will unify our caregiver efforts, allowing us to be more responsive and informed.

Regional Health has the resources, services and expertise that only a large health care organization can provide. Epic will focus that strength to better help patients and communities live well.

How big is Epic?

Epic will reduce nine current electronic health records to one, 11 potential financial statements to one, and five patient portals to one. Using Epic, all of Regional Health will communicate using one universal system, one singular language, and one proven set of best practices.

Why is Regional Health moving to Epic?

Doctors and nurses from all across the health system will have quick access to all of the information they need to best treat you and your family.

What does Epic mean for you?

Epic will manage your clinic appointment, registration, billing and full medical history. With Epic, it's one schedule, one bill, and one place to ask questions.

Here's a quick look at what Epic has accomplished elsewhere:

- St. Louis-based Mercy used Epic to standardize care for 40 common conditions like pneumonia and heart failure. Through standardization, Mercy significantly reduced the mortality rate for these conditions and saved \$28 million over two years.
- Baltimore-based Bon Secours Health System researchers found that six months after implementing Epic, its nurses spent 90 percent more time listening to patients, 56 percent more time in patient rooms, and 22 percent less time completing documentation.

Epic is a new way to:

- Connect physicians, caregivers and patients
- Save you money by eliminating the need for duplicate tests
- Be able to identify emerging health issues earlier, preventing some before they occur
- Bring information from what happened at the clinic to the urgent care, emergency room, surgery center, hospital stay and hospice care
- Help you manage the health of you and your loved ones