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Late-night returns continue to be discussed

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

Safety concerns associated with late-night returns for Newcastle High School activities and sports teams have been the focus of discussion by the Weston County School District No. 1 board of trustees. While student and driver safety is a concern, the

district must wrestle with the cost of paying for overnight trips when budgets are tight.

The issue was first discussed at the Aug. 30 board meeting when Transportation Director Mark Peterson first raised his concerns to the board and trustees asked Superintendent Brad LaCroix to prepare some estimates of costs associated with late-

night trips. At the Sept. 27 board meeting, despite being armed with the requested estimates and having a lengthy discussion, trustees still could not come up with a solution.

LaCroix explained that his numbers did not include the cost of using charter buses for such trips because no charter company had responded to his inquiries. Charter buses had been

mentioned as a possible solution.

He reported that a trip to Lovell would cost the school district \$595.78 for two bus drivers for a trip requiring a late-night return. The cost to the district for one driver and a hotel stay for the students and adults involved would cost the district \$1,887.09. Having a staff volunteer with a CDL would reduce the cost to \$347.09.

According to the information provided to the board, the length of the trip to Lovell is 560 miles round trip with a total driving time of 10 hours, roughly 4 hours and 32 minutes one way. The total length of the trip, with standby time, is roughly 17.5 hours.

“A lot of these overnight games

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Remodel continues



Terri Frye, WCHS Information Technology Manager, leads a tour of the hospital during its last phase of construction. Frye discussed updates and improvements such as the highly advanced CT Scanner that the hospital recently acquired, the remodeled sleep study area, and the technology-focused trauma room which allows nurses to speak with doctors in Sioux Falls via webcam during emergency medical procedures. (Jessica Yarnes/NLJ)

WYDOT Leader Retires

Bri Brasher
NLJ Reporter

Great coworkers, solid benefits, and enjoyable work allowed Newcastle native Calvin Cook to make a living and raise his family in the same community he grew up in, but Cook finally retired as the area maintenance crew leader on July 18th after thirty-two years with the Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT).

“I enjoyed what I was doing and they had good benefits and good retirement, but mainly I think it was for enjoyment. I really liked what I was doing and the job helped me raise my family,” Cook told the News Letter Journal.

He started working at WYDOT, then the Wyoming Highway Department, in 1985 as a maintenance worker ‘one.’ He then gradually climbed the ladder in the department by first becoming a heavy equipment

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WYDOT presence to remain strong

Newcastle’s WYDOT office saw big changes in leadership over the summer after the retirement of both the resident engineer, Joni Kachelhoffer, and the area maintenance crew leader, Calvin Cook. However, Newcastle’s District Engineer, Scott Taylor, says WYDOT’s presence in Newcastle will remain strong.

“John Leahy, who is a Project Engineer on the construction crew in Newcastle, has been named Interim Resident Engineer and will continue to manage the construction crew,” explained Taylor. “I can assure you, John is highly qualified to perform these duties.”

Additionally, Taylor said that Guy Phillips has been tabbed to replace Cook on the maintenance crew, and went on to describe how the new management will handle local operations at this time.

“As Mr. Leahy continues the management of the construction crew operations, and Mr. Phillips continues the management of the maintenance crew operations, I can also assure all concerned and interested, WYDOT will continue to perform its mission in the Weston County and Newcastle community, which is to provide a safe, high quality, and efficient transportation system,” Taylor professed.

Gathering goods for those in need

FOCUS, Thrivent, and Family Dollar Partner Up

Bri Brasher
NLJ Reporter

Newcastle’s FOCUS organization recently teamed up with Thrivent, a national financial management organization, to compile goods for those in the community who have a need.

FOCUS works to provide services, sometimes on an emergency basis, in the local community, and volunteers for Thrivent endeavor to give back by filling unmet needs. As such, the Thrivent Action Team, whose members wish to remain anonymous, partnered with Newcastle’s Family Dollar to gather goods for those who require the services provided by FOCUS.

To collect the goods, Family Dollar had items up at the register and asked each patron

if they would like to purchase an item to donate to FOCUS. Over 1,250 items were sold in a month, and together the organizations have already helped three clients, which is impressive considering FOCUS has only had the entire stock for a month.

“That is unreal. It feels so good to know that FOCUS is in such a caring, giving community,” expressed Executive Director of

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Searching beyond the shore



Newcastle native, Eric Ralls, joined the United States Coast Guard at age 22. Seventeen years later he is now a Chief Petty Officer after several promotions, one of which is pictured above. (Submitted Photo)

Ralls represents Wyoming in the U.S. Coast Guard

Bri Brasher
NLJ Reporter

Eric Ralls has visited all 50 states, traveled to the Netherlands, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Germany, France, England, Turks and Caicos, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Mexico. Ralls is a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Coast Guard, and coming from the landlocked state of Wyoming—and the small town of Newcastle—the extent of his travel is both unexpected and impressive.

Ralls is currently stationed on the Oregon Coast with the Coast Guard Sector Columbia River, the “Protectors of the Pacific Northwest,” though he has lived and worked at many other stations since joining the Coast Guard in 2000 at the age of 22.

Ralls initially became interested in the Coast Guard when he saw the Trans

World Airlines (TWA) Flight 800 explosion and crash on the news. His dad’s cousin was one of the over 200 people that were killed in the tragedy, and Ralls was glued to the TV due to the family connection. He saw how the Coast Guard interacted with the crash, which sparked his interest in the military sector.

Ralls first went and talked with a Denver Coast Guard recruiter in 1997 after graduating from Newcastle High School. He grew up on the Slagle Ranch before moving to town when he was about ten years old. Ralls came back home from Denver and talked to his best friend, Alan Blocker, who encouraged him to not let growing up in a little town stop him from seeing and experiencing the world. Blocker’s asthma prevented him from joining the military, but Ralls took his friend’s advice and committed to the Coast Guard with a different recruiter in Cheyenne.

The recruiter was very transparent with Ralls, telling him that he would have to work his way up from the very bottom, which Ralls accepted without hesitation. He attributes his work ethic to growing up on the ranch in what he calls, “a nice

quiet place to grow up and learn core values.” Ralls saw the military as a way to see the country and the world through the Coast Guard’s welding program, which suited both his career interest and fulfilled his desire to travel.

“As a kid, we were able to travel around and see the surrounding states, but that wasn’t enough for me. I wanted to see more,” Ralls emphasized.

After a medical screening in Denver, he flew to Philadelphia where he was then bused to Cape May, New Jersey for boot camp that summer. He was able to travel home for a few days before moving to Hawaii for his first station on a 110-foot patrol boat called the CGC KISKA. He was there until 2002, when he went to Damage Control school. There, he learned welding, carpentry, pipe fitting, and masonry specific to the Coast Guard.

Since that time, Ralls was stationed in Alaska on the CGC ALEX HALEY for two years before moving to Kentucky to be on the CGC OBION, maintaining the aids navigation on the Ohio River. He

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WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 61 Lo 40



Friday
AM Showers
Hi 55, Lo 39



Saturday
Clear
Hi 69, Lo 35



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 50, Lo 30



Monday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 47, Lo 28



Tuesday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 49, Lo 31



Wednesday
Clear
Hi 56, Lo 34



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Opinion

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Our View

Shut up and pray

We call upon the bonds that unite us—our faith, our family, and our shared values. We call upon the bonds of citizenship, the ties of community, and the comfort of our common humanity. Our unity cannot be shattered by evil, our bonds cannot be broken by violence, and though we feel such great anger at the senseless murder of our fellow citizens, it is our love that defines us today, and always will. Forever.

— President Donald J. Trump

Regardless of whether or not you support President Trump (or even believe that his words on Monday were sincere) we hope that the majority of Americans will embrace the message—and not just when it comes to our response in the wake of violent tragedies.

We also applaud the repeated references to “God” and “prayer” in Trump’s brief message, and encourage our readers—regardless of political or religious affiliation—to make some kind of commitment to remember the words of the president’s short speech when they become angry, sad or emotionally invested in whatever issue or event will dominate the 24/7 news cycle next.

There are many who are suspicious of Trump’s sudden professions of faith, and believe they were utilized for nothing more than political convenience, and they may be right.

But even if they are, we can’t help but embrace the idea of stopping to pray, reflect and embrace unity at those times when we have instead grown accustomed—as a society—to reacting with anger and outrage to events that occur all too frequently in our world. (Even those who feel that placing faith in a divine Creator is childish would have to admit that it is, at least, as valuable as putting your faith in a political system that is so obviously broken.)

There was a time when American politics was actually a tool used by leaders to produce solutions to very real problems confronting this nation. In the information era, however, the problems themselves have become the tools that are manipulated by politicians for nothing more than a desired political gain, and not necessarily one that benefits our society.

That would probably be alright if these problems were manipulated to simply attract votes, but in a day and age when information—and misinformation—is so readily available on so many different platforms, tragedies like the one that occurred on Sunday are invariably used to enflame a political base and ensure that base will not move towards a solution that requires any compromise whatsoever.

Anything said on a political level in the immediate aftermath of a tragedy like the one that took place this week is deliberately counter-productive. President Trump got that right. The same will be true the next time a Black Lives Matter rally turns into a violent riot that leaves death and destruction in its wake, and President Trump could very well get that one wrong.

But what matters is that we, as Americans, rally around the message he conveyed on Monday morning, and learn that silence and reflection is the best way to combat the fundamental flaw in our system that has been revealed and exploited by those who are truly willing to gamble our country’s future on a partisan agenda today.

Far too often we mistake outrage and tears for compassion, when the most compassionate thing we can do is simply shut up and listen.

We’ve officially reached that point.

Standing on ceremony

Flag protests are just another distraction

Dear Editor,
As usual, our attention is being incessantly focused on more controversial issues such as the ballplayers taking the knee during the anthem. Whether one sees it as unpatriotic or not, the mission has been accomplished. The people once again have been divided into opposing camps with no chance of reconciliation.

Turn off the brain and respond with vitriol. Attention diverted.

While this occupies the senses no one is paying attention to the situation in Puerto Rico that barely gets a passing mention. How many people know that Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens but are NOT allowed to vote in our presidential elections—same with the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Aid can’t reach the people there due to the Jones Act, which only allows U.S. registry ships to dock in. This act was temporarily suspended to service Texas and Florida after the hurricanes, but the U.S. resisted extending that same suspension for Puerto Rico until today (September 28).

All aid proffered just services the debt. With greedy corrupt banksters, venture capitalists, and unsuspecting complicit U.S. bond holders continually driving up their debt, plus resistance to allowing bankruptcy, Puerto Rico is now in danger of privatization of their last major resource, the electric company. Ownership of their country is successfully being outsourced.

But all is well, out of sight out of mind, God looks the other way when we’re doing business.

Right?

Try watching the other side of the stories on channels 279 & 280, 9415 on Dish, and 321 on Direct TV.

—Sundai Balander

No knees please

Dear Editor,

There’s a pretty good reason I’ll be skipping this football season, as bad as I hate to miss one of my guilty pleasures. Those prima donnas taking a knee, will get no kinda support from me. It’s one of my Matter Of Principles measures.

Now I’m not one to raise a racket, but if I had me an NFL jacket, I think I’d take a torch to the thing. If I possessed a season ticket, I’d burn it too and go picket, and for the Home of the Brave proudly sing.

Those clowns disrespectful manner, regarding the Star Spangle Banner, is a spit in the face of true heroes. There needs to be a few chats, with these spoiled millionaire brats, to inform them they’re not being role models, but zeroes!

It’s quite clear they need saving, from their self destructive misbehaving, before they take a match to the flag next and burn it. This looks to be proof in absentia, that playing football causes dementia, cause even when given good advice they can’t learn it.

If the team owners and coaches would give ultimative reproaches, they could bring a quick halt to this stupid fad. There could even be affirmative actions to promote the patriotic factions, and they could quit making most of their customers mad.

But in the meantime I guess, those two beers per game I will miss, and I can squeeze in some more work or naps. It’ll seem kinda strange, but I’ll get used to the change, and accomplish more of my own goals, perhaps.

—Jim Darlington



Letters to the Editor

Grateful to those who have helped along the way

Dear Editor,

As I pass my 70th year, it pauses me to reflect on my current condition. Despite several back surgeries with mobility limitations and daily discomfort, I am grateful for the wellness I do possess. This is especially true in the light of the suffering of those around me who have constant pain and the misery of chemo and other medical maladies.

Despite being snowed in at least three times this past winter, I am grateful for the giving neighbors who plowed me out without even asking. While enduring the harsh winds, I am grateful that I even have this beautiful place and neighborhood.

Despite having sometimes vitriolic tongue, I am grateful for those accepting friends who tolerate my misgivings and bluntness.

While I do not have a lot of money or possessions, I am grateful for a simple pension that allows me to live without fear of homelessness.

Many times, I have questioned my leadership abilities, but I am grateful that my peers have elevated me to several positions of trust.

While I was almost a victim of a sophisticated scam, I am grateful for my virus protector and especially the local bank people who helped protect me.

Gratitude only begins to express how I feel about those around me who have tolerated me and helped me along the way.

—Barry Peterson

Time for the good guys to be curmudgeons too

Dear Editor,

Curmudgeon is a word I had never heard of until March 9 of this year when ‘out of town’ Mark J. Ukkonen used it in the NLJ to describe Jerry Baird and his NLJ articles (re: “We would like solutions instead of complaints,” page 2). Last week ‘out of town’ Keith Borgelt used it again in the NLJ to describe a confrontation with one of our local traffic policemen (re: “Visitor doesn’t appreciate bypass ‘speed trap,’ page 2).

Curmudgeon is defined as a surly, ill-mannered, bad-tempered cantankerous fellow. I agree with Bill Lunney’s article to boycott the NFL over their players taking a knee during the National Anthem (re: “Anthem protests disrespect those who gave you the right,” August 31, 2017, page 2). Many of us need to become curmudgeons and boycott after this past weekend’s action by billionaire NFL owners demanding their millionaire players kneel to the money system of Caesar in their Roman coliseums, and defy honoring our nation with the National Anthem.

The Dallas Cowboy owner would not allow his players to wear a sticker honoring Dallas’ five dead policemen killed during last year’s Black Lives Matter movement. Instead, he united his team around this killer dissension attitude. Hillary Clinton came out in support of this Black Lives Matter action and called her Democrats to unite behind it, and some local Newcastle Democrats I argued with supported these ridiculous kneeling to Caesar demonstrations.

‘Out of town’ Mark Ukkonen had it correct when he called Baird the ‘curmudgeon of Newcastle,’ and called upon him to offer solutions instead of complaints. Baird’s last NLJ article called for tarring and feathering those he disagrees with, but the action he calls for needs to be applied to Baird himself (re: “Conspirators manipulate our natural competitiveness,” September 28, 2017, page 2).

John R. Larsen’s NLJ article called upon residents to get involved, and rightly so (re: “City projects need to reflect needs of city residents,” September 28, 2017, page 2). Nothing happens until “We the People” rise up and speak. “We the People” are the words of the U.S. Constitution, which personify our highest law of the land. Baird wishes to trash our U.S. Constitution with the Constitutional Convention, which will implement the ‘Constitution for the New States of America’ written by Rexford G. Tugwell. Tugwell published his preliminary draft in 1970 and his final draft in 1974. The Center for Study of Democratic Institution funded it annually at the tune of \$2,500,000.

Baird is simply a noisy babbling curmudgeon brook signifying nothing. He needs to shut up and listen. Instead, he echoes the fake news of the ‘Mockingbird Operation’ or the ‘Mighty Wurlitzer’ set up in 1947 after WWII to merge our country into a one world, ‘red Edomite communist’ government.

Sundai Balander’s NLJ articles, have revealed who actually owns and controls the media (re: “American media is feeding us lies about the world,” September 21, 2017, page 2). Her articles also reveal these same parasites control the seven levels of power: money, media, morals, markets, military, mind and medicine. This article you are reading now should raise their red flag in your mind over the winner of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, funded by NY and Wall Street, the ‘Edomite’ fake Jew of Revelations 2:9, whom God repeatedly says in the Bible, He is going to destroy by fire.

—Terry Elliott

General MacArthur would have fixed this mess

Dear Editor,

I liked President Truman. I thought he was okay, but he made one big mistake. He fired Douglas MacArthur. He shouldn’t have let him go, and we

wouldn’t have the mess now.

When I was over there in 1951, I never saw North Koreans. All I saw was Chinese. I still have Chinese scrap metal in my body, not North Korean. There wouldn’t be a communist North Korea. They would be one Korea like Vietnam, which we lost. Maybe China would not be communist either. Who knows?

And on the home front, I’m sure everybody is aghast at the price of food, and the quantity of some. Less and less, but the price stays the same, or is raised.

There is one that really gets me. And that is Van Camp “Pork” and Beans. No pork, fewer beans and more tomato sauce that has been watered down. They used to be about 3 for \$1.00. Then several years ago there was a shortage of pork and beans, and the price tripled. Surprise!

The working man gets it in the butt again. And I believe the can went from 16 oz. to 15 oz., a double rip-off. Low income people and retirees get hit bad. And meat is outrageous.

And then we have Osage—sewer charge \$25 per month and water is \$65 per month. Outrageous!

—Cal Huber

We need open minds to find truth and honesty

Dear Editor,

Fair and Balanced?
What ever happened to the truth and honesty?
Some news channels are not interested in truth. Whatever titillates is more their style. To arrive at some semblance of reality you need three things—an open mind, an openly opinionated columnist or reporter, and a newspaper editor willing to put up with the associated flack.

Of the three, an “open mind” is the hardest to find or develop. In self defense, the mind naturally seeks affirmation of what it already contains. It tends to reject the contrary without much contemplation.

Even overwhelming contrary evidence is often disregarded! Hence the saying, “Don’t confuse me with facts, my mind is already made up!”

We are entering an era where that sort of thinking is highly detrimental to our continued well-being. We may be far from the oceans, but they are critical to our well being. They are full of civilization’s waste and have islands of plastic trash, but are soon to be devoid of fish. The air we breathe—our atmosphere—has been contaminated with the residue of our wages and profits.

There may have been reasons for this contamination, but no excuse to continue it. Everything affects everything else. Change is inevitable. Resistance is futile and exhausting. Put away your selfish tendencies and work to make mankind and the world it inhabits as good as it can be.

—Jerry Baird

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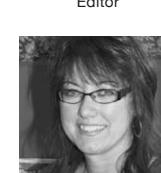
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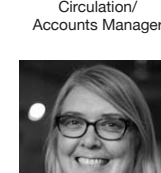
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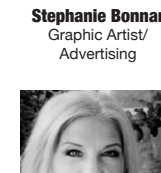
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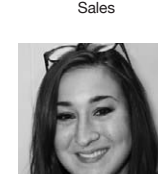
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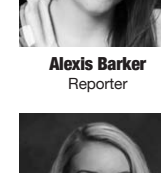
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are based on the time the game is played," Chairman John Riesland said.

He noted that schools should be willing to move games up to accommodate the longer travel times for the visiting teams and, if they are not willing to do so, maybe the team should not go to those games.

"Sometimes the schools are willing to work with you. Others are not so eager to move up the time. It is a 50/50 kind of deal," LaCroix said.

LaCroix said that he did not want to use the students and athletes as a "political pinball," but Riesland suggested instead that the school was simply viewing safety as the main concern and that two hours could make a huge difference in return times for the away team.

LaCroix suggested that Saturday game dates could be considered but that, in most cases, that idea would likely be discarded because Friday nights are considered football nights and games on Saturdays would cut into family time.

Peterson explained that game times and the need for later games can be attributed to the shortage of referees in the state. He noted that a number of referees officiate a game in one town and then travel to another to officiate at the later night game.

Trustee Dana Mann-Tavegia said that she would rather see the school send two drivers and purchase one room for them to rest while the game takes place than spend the additional

money for the whole team to stay.

"We would be looking at \$700 instead of \$2,300," Mann-Tavegia said. "I think we really have a great safety record with buses, and we have driven late for so long. One of my questions is, is there a driver that would be willing to do that?"

Peterson said that he may have drivers that would be willing to take those trips, but that safety concerns are still an issue.

"What has happened? We have had buses arriving really late for years. What made it more unsafe, and can we address that?" Mann-Tavegia asked.

Peterson responded that his own abilities become less keen the later it gets in the day and that he does not feel the risk should be taken, especially when students are involved.

LaCroix noted that there is still no right answer while funding remains a concern.

Activity Trips Statistics for 2016/17

- 190 activities trips
- 200 miles traveled (one-way average)
- Longest trip: Mountain View, Wy
- Shortest trip: Upton, Wy
- One activity trip returning after 1 AM

School Shorts

Notes from the Sept. 27 Weston County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees meeting.

•Don Hansen, the school district's attorney, asked for some further direction from the board on a drug and alcohol policy he is writing for school district employees with a Commercial Drivers License. The development of a policy had previously been discussed by the board, and the policy would affect roughly 19 individuals in the county and could either be lengthy or simply state that the school district follows federal law. Hansen suggested that the group think about the topic and provide feedback at a later date.

•The district is preparing for

an AdvancED visit, scheduled for the latter part of October. The purpose of the AdvancED is for accreditation of the school district. Individuals at each school have to prepare for the onsite visit, which will involve interviews and reviewing provided materials.

•Newcastle Middle School Principal Kyle Gunderson reported that enrollment at the school has dropped since the beginning of the year, but that student numbers have held steady at 202 for the past two weeks.

•Transportation Director Mark Peterson reported that he is concerned with

the number of red-light bus runners the district has experienced so far this year. Last year, a total of eight individuals ran a bus' red lights and this year, to date, a total of six vehicles have already run the red lights. He noted that tickets are being issued when possible.

•Superintendent Brad LaCroix informed the board that he would have more information at the next meeting about a Dogie debit card through Pinnacle Bank. The card would be purchased by parents for students and provide some financial kick-back to the school.

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operator in 1994 and eventually being promoted to foreman in 1996.

Prior to taking the job with WYDOT, Cook spent some time in Gillette where he met his wife, and together they moved to Newcastle to raise their two daughters. Cook came to WYDOT with experience in equipment operating and truck driving, and then he continued to add to his skillset through the agency's in-house training.

When asked the key to longevity and promotion with a company, Cook had straightforward and honest advice.

"Work hard and attend all the trainings you can get in. That's basically what I did. I took every training they offered," he explained.

Cook retired as the leader of a six-man crew that took care of the highways in Weston County and a section of Niobrara County. His job included plowing roads in all kinds of weather and completing construction projects to fix and upgrade the highways. Cook also worked with budgeting to make sure the department had the money to accomplish the next year's work.

Cook has plowed roads in all types of weather at all hours, sometimes working eight weeks without a day off, and spanning together 12 to 14 hour days. He shared a story of rescuing school busses stuck between closed roads, and recounted a time when he escorted an ambulance after a severe car accident in the area. After working through many harrowing situations in his career, Cook is quick to remind travelers to heed weather warnings and signs, as

they are there for protection.

"If the road is closed, you need to pay attention to it, or you could pay the ultimate cost. If the road is closed, there's usually nobody out there," Cook explained.

Over the years, Cook has worked in many extreme weather situations and been involved in extensive improvement projects. He explained that when he started at WYDOT, some of the roads around Newcastle were in pretty bad shape with little shoulder and narrow lanes. Now, most of the roads have seen vast improvement, and Cook is proud to say he had a part in the process. He attributes the success of WYDOT and his positive experience with the department to his many coworkers over the years.

"In the past years, I've had really fantastic people to work with, not just in Newcastle but in the district," emphasized Cook.

Cook too left his mark with WYDOT as a respected and valued employee. Scott Taylor, the District's Engineer, said that Cook had a long and distinguished career with WYDOT, and his knowledge and experience will be missed.

"You know, the old-timers like me, there's not many left anymore. We are all going on to different things," Cook said a bit nostalgically.

He and his wife recently relocated to Buffalo, Wyoming, though he stressed he will miss Newcastle after spending most of his life in the community. Nonetheless, Cook says he has no regrets about his retirement, and he is enjoying swimming, taking long walks, and getting to know the people of Buffalo.

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- ♥ **\$30 Hemogram (CBC) with Differential** - A complete blood count of red and white blood cells and platelets. Also, screens for anemia, infections and other blood disorders. Shows size of red blood cells and hemoglobin concentration.
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- ♥ **\$25 Flu Vaccine** - Seasonable availability. Recommended by CDC.
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- ♥ **\$45 Lead** - Screening to determine level of lead exposure in the body.
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- ♥ **\$30 T4, Free, Direct** - Measures the amount of unbound or free Thyroxine (T4).
- ♥ **\$80 T3, Reverse** - The Reverse T3 (RT3) measures the inactive form of the hormone.
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James Smith
 April 28, 1944-Sept. 23, 2017



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sons and three daughters. He also has two sisters and a brother in California. He has eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

JD loved Newcastle, Wyoming and the people of its community. Throughout his life, JD worked in various job positions: Civil Air Patrol; General Manager of KASL; owned two newspapers; and was in website management. In his retirement, he worked and volunteered his time at the Weston County Senior Center. While

in continued service to the community, JD served as President of the Newcastle Lion's Club.

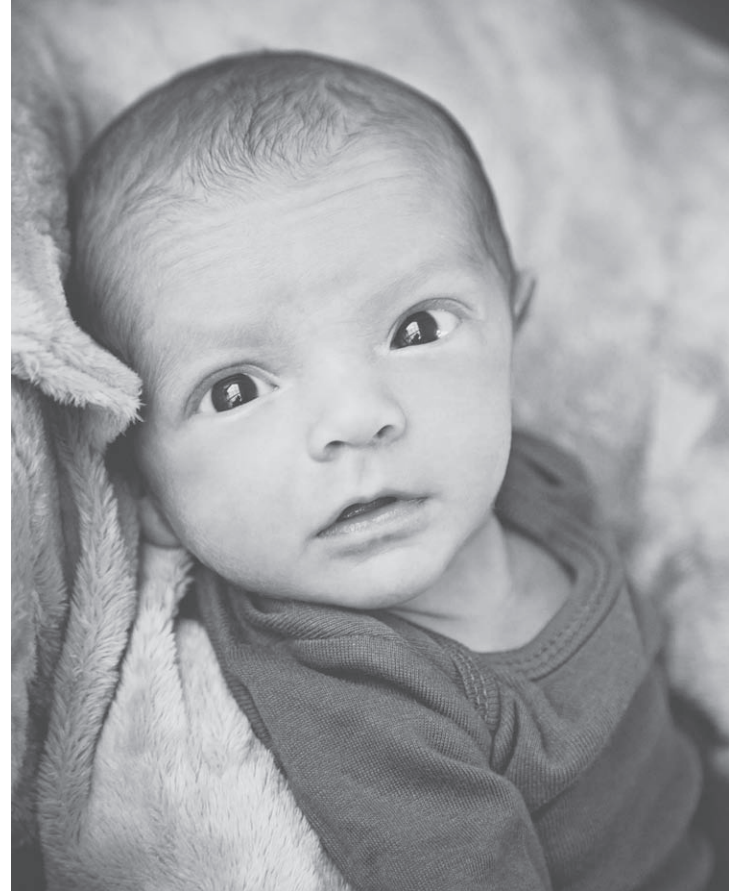
JD will be missed by those who knew and loved him for his extensive knowledge and the love of the stars.

An intimate gathering of family and friends was held on Saturday, September 30 at 10:00 am at the Newcastle Senior Center. There will be a memorial fund set up in his name for the Senior Center as well.

Birth.....

Jaden Alonzo Sandoval

Alonzo and Salina Sandoval are excited to announce the birth of their sweet little boy! Jaden Alonzo Sandoval was born at 3:34 pm on August 31st, 2017 at Spearfish Regional Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Sam Baker and the late Lisa Suess. Paternal grandparents are Santos Garcia and Leticia Topete.



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October 7, 1892

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Charles H. Bond has been appointed special administrator of the estate of J.H. Freil, deceased, by Judge Scott.

The end of the track of the B.&M. railroad has reached the new town that has been platted two miles this side of where the town of Huson now stands.

L.T. Griggs interviewed the natives at Clearmont this week.

Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Pettigrew, accompanied by a number of friends from the East returned Wednesday evening on the B.&M. from a trip in the Big Horn Mountains.

Our attention was attracted

this week by the elegant display of Indian goods on the counter of D.W. Fawkes & Co. The goods represent every kind of useful & ornamental household goods and are attracting the careful attention of the ladies.

The joint convention of Crook & Weston County will meet in Newcastle October 13, 1892. There will be a Republican Rally held at City Hall where good music & speaking will be the attraction.

October 4, 1917

Clara & Tillie Bock were shoppers in town Saturday.

The County Commissioners are holding their monthly meeting this week.

Frank Robison came in from the MW Ranch on Saturday to attend to business matters.

Mrs. E.E. LaFrienier & son Frank, and Glen Nichols autoed out to Skull Creek Sunday after

buffaloberries.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Musso have closed their Candy Store & moved to Cambria Tuesday, where Mr. Musso will be employed in the mines.

Mr. & Mrs. Pete Giachino of Moorcroft were among the business visitors in the county capitol Monday.

The Epworth League gave a reception for the high school Friday night. A program which was greatly enjoyed, after which a light luncheon was served.

P.J. Peterson of Green Mountain was taken into custody Monday & will be held under bond for October 9. The charge was felony.

October 1, 1942

The last \$40,000 appropriated by the 1941 Legislatures for bounties on wild animals was paid out by the state this week, records of the State Auditor's Office reveal, & no further payments can be made without appropriation by the next legislature.

Coach Wayne Brower's Dogies jumped into the winning column Tuesday night, September 29, when they trounced the Sundance Bulldogs 34-0 at Schoonmaker Field.

Graveside funeral services, conducted by Rev. J.J.

Mullin, were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Greenwood Cemetery for Joseph Frujillo who died Friday evening at the Acord Hospital following an operation for cancer in a Gillette Hospital.

Two Chicago youths were taken into custody here Thursday evening by Highway Patrolman E.C. Morgan & City Marshal Fred Avery after learning that the boys were driving a stolen car belonging to Mr. Sherrard at Gillette, Wyo.

Dr. Giles returned Wednesday from a business trip at Gillette.

A large crowd attended the dance at Osage Saturday evening.

The Schmidt boys delivered 400 lambs to the LAK Saturday. People are busy gathering their cattle from the community pasture preparatory to shipping soon.

Miss Patty Tobin, who is taking nurses training at the St. John's Hospital in Rapid City, expects to spend the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo Aimonetto.

Mrs. Tim Howey and daughter, & Mrs. Art Comstock & child left Thursday for Cour de Lane, Idaho, where they will join their husbands who are working there on a defense program.

Should have seen it in color



Cowboys from the MW stop and take a break during the cattle round up. The people in this photo are unidentified. (Photo Courtesy of Anna Miller Museum)

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WHAT'S UP
October 2017
Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thurs 05	1:30 p.m.	VFW Auxiliary	WC Senior Center
	7:00 p.m.	Salt Creek Water District Meeting	District Office
	7:00 p.m.	WC Museum District Meeting	Anna Miller Museum
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
	7:30 p.m.	Masons #13 Meeting	Masonic Lodge
Fri 06	9:00 a.m.	Cinnamon Roll Friday	WC Senior Center
	7:00 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
Sat 07	5:00 p.m.	Renee Smith Chili Cook-Off	Upton Community Center
	7:00 p.m.	NA Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
Sun 08	7:15 p.m.	Women Only Life Recovery Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
Mon 09	1:00 p.m.	AARP Meeting	WC Senior Center
	7:00 p.m.	WC Sportmans Club	Shooting Range
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Tues 10	8:00 a.m.	Veteran's Breakfast	WC Senior Center
	1:00 p.m.	Artful Gals	Senior Housing
	3:00 p.m.	WC Natural Resource District Meeting	USDA Building
	6:00 p.m.	American Legion Meeting	Armory
	6:30 p.m.	WC Fair Board Meeting	WC Fairgrounds
	6:30 p.m.	WC Search & Rescue	Fire Hall
Wed 11	1:00 p.m.	Creative Handicraft Group	WC Senior Center
	7:00 p.m.	Mallo Camp Board Meeting	Public Health Meeting Room
	7:00 p.m.	WCSD#1 Board Meeting	Administration Building
	7:00 p.m.	NA Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
Thurs 12	12:00 p.m.	Upton Chamber Meeting	
	5:30 p.m.	City Planning Commission Meeting	City Hall
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Fri 13	9:00 a.m.	Cinnamon Roll Friday	WC Senior Center
	5:00 p.m.	Harvest, Haunts and History	Anna Miller Museum
	7:00 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
Sat 14	1:00 p.m.	Mommy & Me Paint Class	EWC
	7:00 p.m.	NA Meeting	Cambria Church Basement

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

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Oct. 5
 Deb Piana
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 Amy Hawk

Oct. 6
 Skyler Sumner
 Shauna Tranas

Oct. 7
 Chris & Kerry Escanson
 Tyson Merdink
 Kari Petersen

Oct. 8
 Becky Decker
 Annette Koester

Oct. 9
 Cody & Suzi Hutchinson
 Leonard & Linda Cash
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Oct. 10
 Jeremiah Decker
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Oct. 11
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Oct. 12
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For the Ages

News Letter Journal

The Legendary Antlers Hotel (Part Two)

Bri Brasher with Leonard Cash
NLJ Reporter

There is not much in regards to records after the Thanksgiving dinner rolled out by Mrs. Showers, the Antlers Hotel's founder, in 1895, but a March 10, 1899 report from the News Letter Journal stated that The Antlers changed hands. Both Mr. and Mrs. Showers passed away in 1897, and Cash suspects the Kilpatrick Bros & Collins ran the hotel until it was leased to Mr. Carl Blank, an experienced hotel man out of Deadwood. (Kilpatrick Bros & Collins still owned the building.) Blank took charge with plans for improvements, and The Antlers got a new register in June of 1899.

Then in January of 1900, the News Letter Journal said that due to a rush of business at the hotel an additional dining room was needed. Miss Maggie Conly of Alliance and her girls ran the restaurant. During that time, The Antlers also had a barber shop where people could pay a dollar a month to use the shop's fine bathroom equipment and all the baths one could desire.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brooks arrived to take charge of the Antlers Hotel early the next year according to a March 1, 1901 issue of the News Letter Journal. Brooks was a hotel man with vast experience, having been previously employed with the Pacific Hotel along the Union Pacific. Cash hypothesizes that Brooks was run out of town pretty quickly though, as J. W. Donahue and family arrived from Omaha, Nebraska two months later—in May of 1901—to run The Antlers.

Donahue's first significant change to The Antlers came at the end of the same year, when he enlarged the office of the hotel for more efficient management, but he wouldn't stay long either.

W. H. Dodd announced that he would take charge of The Antlers and move to Newcastle from Cambria as of June 1902, and The Antlers was purchased by a stock company to be known as the Antler Hotel Company. Dodd had complete charge of the hotel in August, with plans to improve the interior and construct additional rooms in the new block. There were once plans to add another story to the hotel as well, though the plans never came to fruition.

The new rooms reportedly made The Antlers one of the best hotels in northern Wyoming, however, and The Antler Bar hosted its grand opening on the evening of Saturday, September 6, according to the News Letter Journal. In January of 1903, the business bought a new typewriter for the office and in February opened a lunch counter. There was also a short order shop open day and night.

Dodd left Newcastle in 1903, and Mayor Pete Kinney took charge of the business. Then, on February 27, 1904, the Kilpatrick Bros & Collins took the Antler Hotel Company to court in regards to their business deal, as the stock company foreclosed on the property. The foreclosure mortgage degree was reduced and the property sold. Judgement rendered against the Antlers Hotel Company favored the Bank of Newcastle for a sum of \$537.00 The Kilpatrick

Bros and Collins again owned the Antlers Hotel before officially selling to Mayor Pete Kinney in 1910 for \$10,000, though Kinney ran the business for several years before purchasing.

"See the Kilpatrick Brothers were good at foreclosing. If you didn't pay your bills, they just took it away from you," Cash chuckled.

The next notable occurrence with the Antlers was reported in July 1904 when the smokestack was replaced after a wind storm. Then in 1905, Kinney began work on a two story addition to The Antlers, which added much needed room to the hotel and improved the appearance of the town, according to the News Letter Journal.

The lower part of the building—which is now Donna's Diner—was occupied by the Antlers Saloon, and the upper part was made into rooms for the hotel. Kinney made many other improvements to The Antlers over the next several years, including the installation of a new boiler, new paper and paint, a new chimney. Balconies were also added to the front of the building, a side entrance added to the bar, and a new heating plant was installed.

"I wish I could have seen the Antlers before it was a hotel. It has all that extra stuff built on it now that wouldn't have been there then. It's hard to imagine it without Donna's next to it or the building on the back," Cash explained.

Matt Hill then leased the property from Kinney and took charge of the Antlers Hotel in May of 1912, and he too had plans for improvement to



Both the interior and exterior of the Antlers Hotel have been updated many times over the years. A bell once sat on the top of the building (top right), and the entrance to the hotel (bottom left) changed with the times in decoration, style, and function. (Submitted Photos)

add comfort for patrons. The Kinney block also required new glass windows in December of 1912 due to the heat from the Thoeeming fire that occurred across the street.

Skipping forward to 1916 due to a lack of record, Cash reports that Kinney added a twelve room extension to the back of The Antlers Hotel where the oil storage building once stood. On November 23, the addition was nearly completed. The Antlers also received new linoleum floors in February of 1917. The following year, Kinney opened a dining room in his other business, the Park Hotel, located where Frontier Hardware sits now, to accommodate for the overflow of patronage in the Antlers Café. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney then remodeled the

Antlers dining room into their living quarters in November of 1918. The Newcastle National Bank then used the Kinney's former living quarters as their offices while the bank was remodeled.

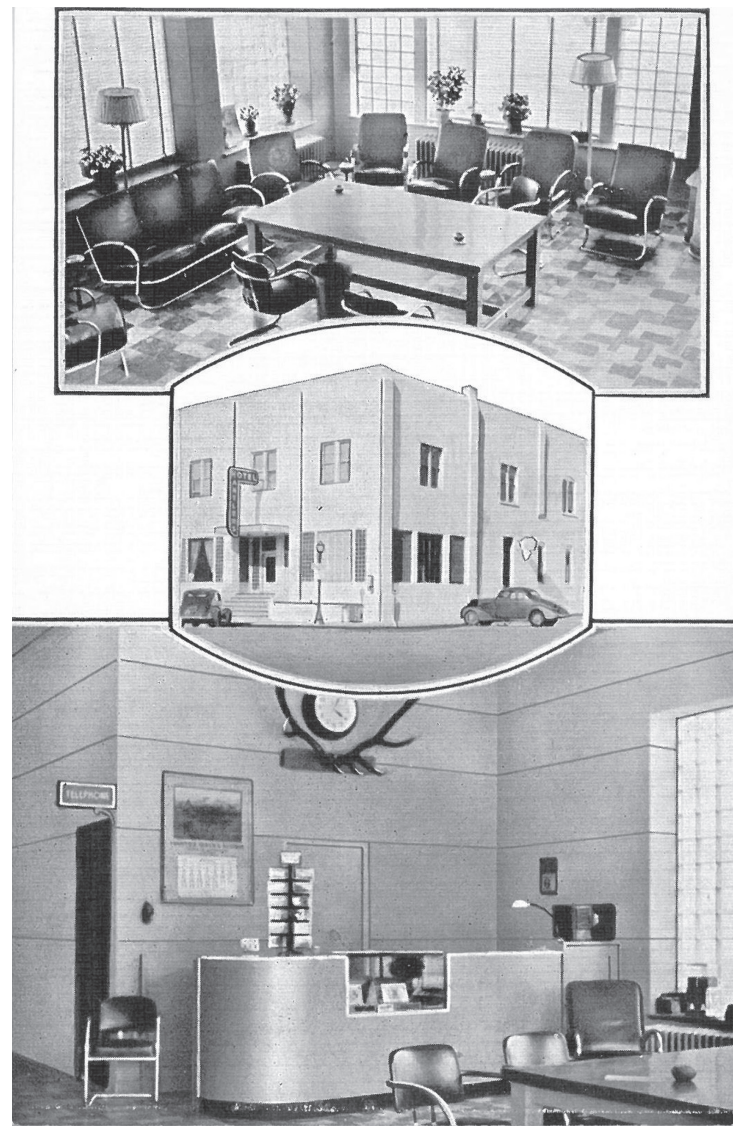
"You're going to find that nearly every corner in Newcastle on the intersection of Seneca and Main Street housed a bank at one time," said Cash.

In another unusual occurrence associated with the building, the December 5, 1918 issue of the News Letter Journal reports on the passing of Reverend John O'Loughin, a priest in charge of the Newcastle and Cambria churches. He died of tuberculosis in the Antlers Hotel, where he lived at the time. Cash says his car was also stolen from the front of

the building while he was ill, and authorities later found the vehicle in Custer.

May 22, 1919 saw the building of an up-to-date refrigeration system in the Antlers Café. The equipment was the most modern refrigerator in the city, and the system was filled from the outside with a waste pipe leading out. Cash described the refrigerator as a large ice box where quarters of meat could be stored. Later that year, Kinney closed the hotel for several weeks to make some extensive repairs.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Cash's account of the history of the Antlers Hotel will continue in next week's News Letter Journal, beginning with the building's history in the Roaring 20's.)



Senior Happenings

WC Senior Services

October 6	Blood Draw	6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
	Rolls	9:00 a.m.
	Bridge Ladies	1:00 p.m.
October 7	Blood Draw	6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
October 9	Osteo Exercise	9:00 a.m.
	AARP	1:00 p.m.
October 10	Veterans Breakfast	8:00 a.m.
	Dementia Support Group	10:30 a.m.
	Dominoes	1:00 p.m.
October 11	WCSS Board Voting	9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
	Osteo Exercise	9:00 a.m.
	Manor Here For Lunch	
	Creative Handcrafts After Lunch	
October 12	Bridge Group	
	Dominoes	1:00 p.m.
October 13	Rolls	9:00 a.m.
	Blood Pressure Check	9:30 a.m.
	Bridge Ladies	1:00 p.m.
October 16	Osteo Exercise	9:00 a.m.
October 17	AARP Safety Class	9:00 a.m.
	Dominoes	1:00 p.m.
	Helping Hands Board Meeting	6:00 p.m.
October 18	WCSS Board Meeting	9:00 a.m.

Osteo Exercise	9:00 a.m.	Bingo	2:00 p.m.
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Mondell Here For Lunch		October 12	
Lion's Club Here at Noon		Concentration	10:30 a.m.
Creative Handcrafts After Lunch		Manicures	2:00 p.m.
October 19		Resident's Choice	6:15 p.m.
Deadwood Trip to the lodge		October 13	
Dominoes	1:00 p.m.	Greedy	10:30 a.m.
		Bingo	2:00 p.m.
Manor		October 14	
		You be...	11:00 a.m.
October 6		Movie	2:00 p.m.
Greedy	10:30 a.m.	Bingo	6:00 p.m.
Bingo	2:00 p.m.	October 15	
Movie	6:00 p.m.	Laughter Group	11:00 a.m.
October 7		Craft Sale	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Hangman	11:00 a.m.	Church	2:00 p.m.
Happy Hour	3:00 p.m.	Board Game	6:15 p.m.
Bingo	6:00 p.m.	October 16	
October 8		Resident Council	10:30 a.m.
Trivia	11:00 a.m.	"Gourmet Coffee Week" Cart	3:00 p.m.
Church	2:00 p.m.	Bingo	6:00 p.m.
October 9		October 17	
Columbus Day		Ceramics	10:30 a.m.
Wii	10:30 a.m.	Keepsake Krafters	2:00 p.m.
Cooking	3:00 p.m.	Cards	6:15 p.m.
Bingo	6:00 p.m.	October 18	
October 10		Catholic Study	10:00 a.m.
Ceramics	10:30 a.m.	Crossword	10:30 a.m.
Keepsake Krafters	2:00 p.m.	Bingo	2:00 p.m.
Cards	6:15 p.m.	Family Carry-In & Family Council	5:00 p.m.
October 11		October 19	
Catholic Study	10:00 a.m.	Staycaton	10:30 a.m.
Chicktionary	10:30 a.m.	Al & The Gang Birthday Party	2:00 p.m.
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Thrivent is a national financial management organization with volunteers in the Newcastle area. Family Dollar partnered with the local volunteers to gather goods for FOCUS to distribute to those in need. Over 1500 items were sold and donated over the course of one month. (Bri Brasher/NLJ)

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FOCUS, Stacie Moberly-Hoxie.

She explained that the local Thrivent Action team did not want recognition, and said those individuals just wanted to do good and help the community. The goods gathered are for clients that come in to FOCUS and need shelter. Hoxie said these clients usually have the clothes on their back and nothing else.

Instead of FOCUS purchasing goods outright for these individuals in the future, the organization now has things on hand to assist those clients while plans are made.

"I just want to tell everybody thank you. We live in such a great community, and when something good happens it's nice to hear it," Hoxie reasoned. She went on to add, "It seems like all we hear is the bad stuff, especially with FOCUS. We deal with domestic violence, sexual assault, rape, trafficking, and victims of all crimes. So, when something positive occurs in the community, it's nice to make it known."

Provisions include items for children, adults, and pets, as it's not just the client themselves that needs help, but also the client's family and those that depend on them. FOCUS meets every need in the organization's power, but sometimes funding does not make it possible to fulfill all needs. Hoxie says efforts like those of the Thrivent organization really help to fill in the gaps.

"With budget cuts, donations from the community make all the difference," shared Hoxie, who is grateful to those that supported Thrivent's latest local initiative.

Hoxie said that Thrivent's efforts are refreshing, as the Newcastle volunteers have already worked with Weston County Senior Services as well. Each community's Thrivent team can help three separate entities each year.

"Just thank you to all of Weston County, Thrivent, and Family Dollar. They rock! They really do!" Hoxie exclaimed.

Military academy nominees sought

U.S. Senator Mike Enzi, R-Wyo. is accepting applications for nominations to the U.S. military service academies for the 2018 school year. Every year, Enzi gives Wyoming youth considering military careers the opportunity to apply for a nomination to the Air Force Academy, the Merchant Marine Academy, the Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy.

"Military service academies provide exceptional opportunities to young people, including a quality education," Enzi said. "These academies open doors and provide a unique set of experiences that graduates will

carry with them throughout their careers. I highly encourage anyone who is interested to apply."

Nominations are based on an evaluation of leadership, extracurricular activities, academic grades, SAT/ACT test scores and letters of recommendation. Based on the applicant's interview with Enzi's selection committee, applicants are recommended to Enzi for final approval. Following Enzi's nomination, final appointments will be made by each academy.

All applicants for these service academies require a nomination. Applications for a

nomination are due to Enzi's Cheyenne office by November 10. Address: 2120 Capitol Ave. Ste. 2007 Cheyenne, WY 82007.

Applicants will be interviewed in Senator Enzi's Casper office on December 2 and final nominees will be announced in late December.

The application, procedures and specific applicant criteria are available at www.enzi.senate.gov. Click on "Academy Nominations" under the "Students" tab. For additional application information, contact Martha Wilson at (307) 772-2477 or Martha_Wilson@enzi.senate.gov.

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was then transferred back to Alaska and Loran Station Port Clarence about 80 miles north of Nome. Ralls was in Alaska for a year before he moved to Air Station Humboldt Bay in Northern California near Eureka. There, his orders were on PATROL FORCES SOUTHWEST ASIA (PATFORSWA). Next, Ralls received orders to CGC DAUNTLESS in Galveston, Texas, which was the last station before his current placement in Oregon.

While at his various stations, Ralls was always engaging in different operations, ranging from less enjoyable tasks like working with sewage systems to more stimulating duties, including welding water tanks in Alaska and fixing disabling cracks in small boats while on the DAUNTLESS.

Ralls is granted four weeks of vacation on a mid-tour break, but other than that he works in what is considered isolated duty for most of the year.

Now, however, Ralls balances his work with family life. He met and married his wife, Tina, after meeting her in Texas. He raises her two kids as his own, along with their new baby. Ralls moves every three to four years on assignments, but it is a lifestyle for which he and his family are now accustomed.

"It's an adventure that you have to take a step at a time, moment by moment," he explained.

Ralls is currently studying for a test to become senior chief while also taking online college classes through Columbia Southern University toward a bachelor's degree in fire administration and investigation. Even in the midst of his travels, schooling, and life with a young family, Ralls remembers his Wyoming roots fondly, and his Poke pride is still running strong.

"I'm so glad that I grew up there (Wyoming)," expressed Ralls. "I follow the Cowboys all the time. I always call Wyoming the 'best kept secret.'"

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10/7/17	V9	Thermopolis Bobcats	H 12PM
High School Football			
10/6/17	V	Moorcroft Wolves	H 7PM
Veterans Appreciation Game			
10/9/17	JV	Torrington Trailblazers	H 4PM
High School Girls Swimming			
10/6/17	V9	Campbell County HS	A 4PM
10/7/17	V9	Buffalo Invitational	A TBA
10/12/17	V9	Newcastle Qualifier	H 4PM
High School Cross Country			
10/6/17	VJ	Gillette	A 1PM
Middle School Football			
10/10/17		Moorcroft Wolves	H 5PM
Middle School Volleyball			
10/5/17		Wright Panthers	H 4:30PM
10/7/17		7th Grade 3A Championships	H 8:30AM
10/7/17		8th Grade 3A Championships	H 8:30AM
10/10/17		Moorcroft Wolves	H 4:30PM
Middle School Cross Country			
10/6/17		Gillette	A 1PM

Dogies Burn the Broncos

By Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

After suffering losses over the last three weeks, the Dogies headed to Burns last Friday determined to get a 'W' against the Broncos, and a quick start by their Laramie County opponent seemed to ignite a spark that turned into a blazing inferno and carried Newcastle to an easy 44-16 victory.

"Friday was a good night, and we needed that," head coach Matt Conzelman nodded. "It was a huge confidence booster for us after losing those three in a row. I love how competitive this group is and how they fight in games, and you could really see it that night."

The Broncos got on the board first. However, the Dogies had a quick answer for them, and by the time the first frame ended, they dominated Burns by a score of 31-8.

"They got the first punch in and got us on the chin with a 60 yard TD run, followed by a successful two-point conversion, and that probably woke us up a little bit," Conzelman smiled. "We turned around and got a good kickoff return by Dylan [Tidyman] to get us down into scoring position, which set up Cam [Quigley] for our first TD. Good things happened for us after that, and you could really feel the momentum shift."

There was not a doubt who controlled the contest as Quigley picked up another Dogie touchdown, followed by a pass to Lyle Whitney for another two point conversion to go up 16-8 with six



Cam Quigley fires a shot over a Torrington defender. The pass game against the Broncos last Friday gave the Dogies most of their offense for the conference win. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

A move in the right direction



Sonja Karp
Karpe Dogie

Last week, there was not a direction that anyone could turn where talk of the NFL player's Anthem

protests was not heard, and most of it was negative toward their actions.

I was among those who disagreed with how they were going about it because it was sending the wrong message. Their point was lost and they offended their fans, creating a greater division among Americans than existed before.

I wondered how they would respond to the backlash that erupted, so when Sunday rolled around, I was pleased to see that they heard the arguments of those who objected, and found a way to stay committed to their cause, but give honor to the Flag, our soldiers, and our country.

For those who were tuning out because of the previous week's protests, I'm happy to report that the majority of players who knelt, sat, or simply didn't take the field last week were present and on their feet for the Anthem on Sunday.

They gave the Flag, and what it represents, the respect that was lacking previously. However, they remained committed to protesting injustice and expressing unity by making their "stand" prior to the Anthem being played.

Several teams did take a knee before the Anthem, but did so with arms linked while praying for an end to injustice in this country. Some teams stood, placed hands over their hearts and hands on teammates' shoulders to show unity and strength while it was playing.

Only a few players scattered here and there continued to protest in the same manner that ignited America's anger

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Lady Dogies are right on time

By Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Lady Dogie swim team hit the mid-season mark last Saturday at the Douglas Invitational. The venue there

sports a meter pool, which was a new experience for most on the squad given nearly all other schools have pools designed using yards.

Though it may not appear on the surface to be a big

difference, the extra distance in each event shows up in the results.

"When you look at times in Douglas, they may seem like they are slower. However, when you convert our times

from meters to yards, the girls swam right around their best times," head coach Doug Scribner explained.

At this point in the season, it is good news that times are remaining consistent, especially given how tired the squad was last week in their dual against Buffalo. To get his team ready for their meets, Scribner has recently implemented some new training techniques to fight fatigue in competitions.

"We are wearing swim trunks in practice last week and this week to give us some drag to prepare for the upcoming weekend in Buffalo," he began. "When we swam there two weeks ago, we were tired. In Douglas, the girls kind of complained about being tired, but they didn't look like it,

and they swam much, much stronger."

Another factor which impacted the Lady Dogies' times was that the invitational was a bigger meet with more rest between events than the previous weekend's dual had provided. However, Scribner was confident that his swimmer's overall performance was stronger than it was in Buffalo.


"Looking at Madi [Townsend] and Emily [Pearson], they both put up times that are right on where they have been, and our Medley Relay was a little bit faster than they were in Buffalo with the same crew swimming it, so that shows we are where we need to be,"

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Emily Pearson is closing the gap each week in her quest to qualify in the 100 Freestyle. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)


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Need to build a wall



Aby Bock performed well as she transitioned to middle hitter/blocker last weekend in back-to-back contests against Wheatland and Buffalo. Pictured here, she rises for a kill against Edgemont. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

By Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

After a rocky start to their season, the Lady Dogies have been working hard on cleaning up aspects of their game. A renewed focus on blocking, digging and serve-receive skills, coupled with players who are versatile, seems to be serving the ladies well.

Though the squad went 0-2 on the weekend against the Wheatland Lady Bulldogs and the Lady Bison of Buffalo, co-head coach Candi Stanton is liking what she is seeing from her crew. In Friday evening's home matchup against Wheatland, the Lady Dogies took the contest to five sets, which is something that hasn't happened in a while.

"We came out fighting against Wheatland, and won a hard fought, back-and-forth match one, 26-24," Stanton grinned. "Then we laid low for sets two and three, but came back to win the fourth one when it really mattered."

In the fifth and final set, the

Dogies led the Lady Bulldogs, but a short lull by the home team allowed their opponent a window of opportunity they used to take the match three sets to two with an 11-15 win.

"It was disappointing to be so close to getting the win, and then to have it taken from us, but it was great to see the girls keep fighting and not letting down mentally or physically," Stanton nodded. "We did much better in those areas that have been a problem for us so far this season, and we were playing without one of our starters."

An ankle injury suffered by starting middle hitter/blocker Lauren Steveson early in the week had players moved around in the game. Right side hitter/blocker Aby Bock also suffered an ankle sprain, but was good to go by game time. Given Steveson's absence, Bock moved into the middle position, while Erika Schultz filled her vacated spot.

"I was a little worried with both Aby and Lauren being injured early in the week given

they play together in the front row and give us a nice, big block on their outside hitters," Stanton admitted. "Aby did a great job moving into the middle position, and Erika really stepped up and played hard on the right side. We lost a little bit on the block, but not because the girls didn't give it everything they had!"

The Lady Dogies were once again without the big block against the outside hitters when they traveled to Buffalo to take on the Lady Bison on Saturday. Where that hadn't been a huge issue against Wheatland, it did create some problems against the outside power of the Johnson County squad.

"You know, I didn't really know what to expect going in, other than that they'd be scrappy, and they were," Stanton admitted. "Not having that solid block on their outside hitter hurt us, as they went over us and sometimes through us, but our middles worked really hard."

Despite losing the match in three straight sets, Newcastle made Buffalo work for their points, and steadily improved over the course of the match.

"We were digging and our serve-receive was much improved, but we just seemed to be playing in slow motion in the first two sets," Stanton stated. "We knew we needed to get moving and you can see we did that in the third set by the score. We were catching on, and Grace [Coy] was getting up, hugging and shrugging the net, and had five stuff blocks. You could tell that was starting to rattle them, so had we had a chance to play more sets, I think we would have continued to show improvement."

This week, the Lady Dogies will have yet another go at the Lady Bearcats as they travel to Douglas on Friday, and then are home against Thermopolis on Saturday, with matches scheduled for 12:00, 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

"This is at least the fourth time we've played Douglas, so we know what to expect. We hope to have a full roster to take on their big hitters, because I want to have our big block to make them think about going around or through us," Stanton nodded. "We should be able to play Thermopolis pretty well. I think they are right around where we are at, so we are going in positive, but we will have to show up and play."



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Aby Bock: 8 kills, 1 set assist, 2 block assists, 2 stuff blocks, 1 dig
Lauren Lacey: 15-18 serves, 7 aces, 5 kills, 8 set assists, 1 block assist, 1 stuff block, 4 digs
Madi Pearson: 6-10 serves, 1 ace, 7 kills, 15 set assists, 1 block assist, 3 digs
Erika Schultz: 7-10 serves, 3 kills, 2 stuff blocks, 10 digs
Shaelee Douglas: 12-12 serves, 1 ace, 10 digs
Shaye Walker: 11-13 serves, 1 ace, 1 kill, 1 set assist, 1 stuff block, 18 digs
Grace Coy: 1 kill, 1 block assist, 3 stuff blocks, 1 dig
Johnna Dawson: 20-21 serves, 4 aces, 6 digs

Newcastle @ Buffalo 9/30/2017
10-25, 9-25, 16-25

Aby Bock: 2 kills, 1 block assist, 2 stuff blocks
Lauren Lacey: 5-5 serves, 1 set assist, 1 stuff block, 3 digs
Madi Pearson: 3-3 serves, 4 set assists, 1 stuff block, 3 digs
Erika Schultz: 5-7 serves, 1 ace, 1 block assist, 1 stuff block, 2 digs
Shaelee Douglas: 4-4 serves, 8 digs
Shaye Walker: 6-8 serves, 1 ace, 1 kill
Grace Coy: 2 kills, 5 stuff blocks
Johnna Dawson: 6-6 serves, 2 digs

Calves Volleyball

9/26/17 @ Upton
7a - loss 1-2
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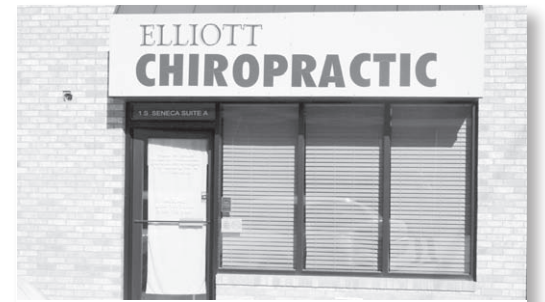
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Hitting their stride

By Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

With the Conference Meet only a week and a half away, head Dogie cross country coach Kathy Beehler's ladies and men have short time left to get their race down pat.

Last Thursday the squad faced a Sturgis course that presented both speed and training terrain, and did so in warmer weather than they would have liked. At first glance, Beehler was concerned to see slower times from her runners, but when compared to the field overall, things weren't as bad as she feared.

"Sturgis is really a gentle and rolling course for the most part, but there is one really big, long, challenging hill," she began. "There is where times really suffered, and it looked like the field in general – from Rapid City to this week – were about 30-45 seconds slower. I feel like if we were in that range, then we were probably even with the rest of the field in comparison."

Given the course conditions, if her runners were within 15-20 seconds of their time from the flat Rapid City course the week before, Beehler expressed she was confident they were moving up in the pack.

Even if some times were slower than she would have liked, Beehler was very pleased with how her kids raced on the day.

"Both the boys and the girls are really starting to bunch up, and that's exactly what we need to be doing right now," she nodded. "That's so important for our team score, and it also helps us with keeping our pace where it needs to be."

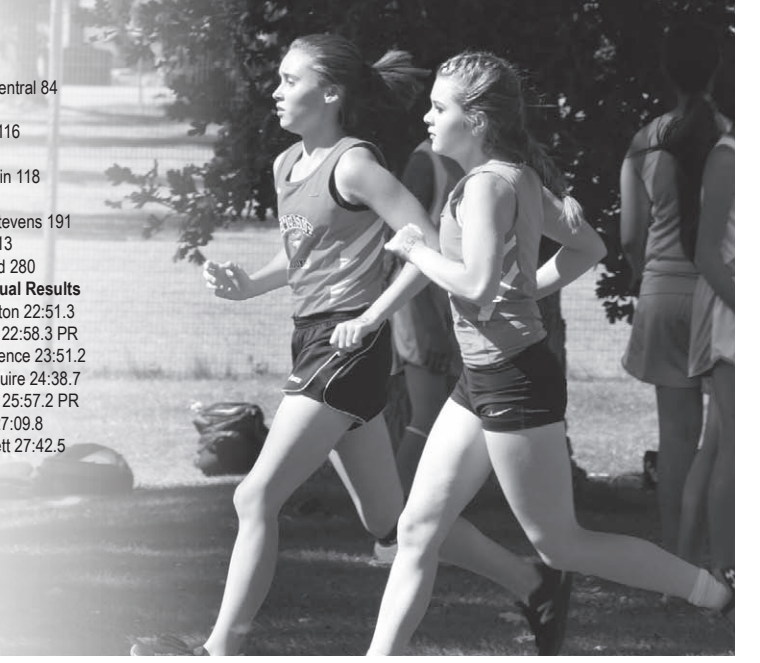
Despite the more difficult course, freshmen Lara Lopez and Rya Liggett put up personal bests on the day, finishing in 22:58.3 and 25:57.2 respectively.

Dogies @ Sturgis 9/28/17

- Men:**
1. Kelly Walsh 43
2. Natrona 44
3. Custer 85
4. Spearfish 132
5. Sturgis 146
6. Newcastle 161
7. Rapid City Central 173
8. Rapid City Stevens 183
9. Thunder Basin 186
10. Belle Fourche 248
Varsity Individual Results
14. Dylan Talley 18:23.7
25. PJ Martin 18:53.7
39. Zach Purviance 19:40.3
41. Austin Drury 19:52.4
42. Conrad Prell 19:52.9
43. Carson Bock 19:55.9
45. Jacob Rhoades 19:58.1
57. Isaac Prell 20:11.4
73. Reid Holmes 21:24.3
JV Individual Results
28. Gunnar Wainwright 22:08.1
29. Collin Dudzinski 22:10.7
34. Gavin Gray 23:01.4
39. Peyton Purviance 23:31.8
43. Dalton Phillips 24:24.5

Women:

1. Hill City 39
2. Rapid City Central 84
3. Natrona 95
4. Kelly Walsh 116
5. Sturgis 117
6. Thunder Basin 118
7. Custer 121
8. Rapid City Stevens 191
9. Newcastle 213
10. Little Wound 280
Varsity Individual Results
30. Emily Rushton 22:51.3
32. Lara Lopez 22:58.3 PR
46. Alaina Laurence 23:51.2
51. Hailey McGuire 24:38.7
54. Rya Liggett 25:57.2 PR
59. Laila King 27:09.8
72. Paige Liggett 27:42.5



ishing in 22:58.3 and 25:57.2 respectively. In addition, though it was not technically a PR, junior Reid Holmes ran one of his strongest races of the year, finishing only four seconds behind his time in Rapid City the week before.

Now that her squads' pack running has improved, Beehler looked to their meet in Sundance on Tuesday to give them good experience in pacing themselves. With only three schools participating, her runners were challenged to maintain their racing pace against fewer competitors.

"Because the meet is small, they have to really feel their pace and go," she explained. "If they really focus on that, it will be great practice for when we go to Conference and State and they see runners they don't know."

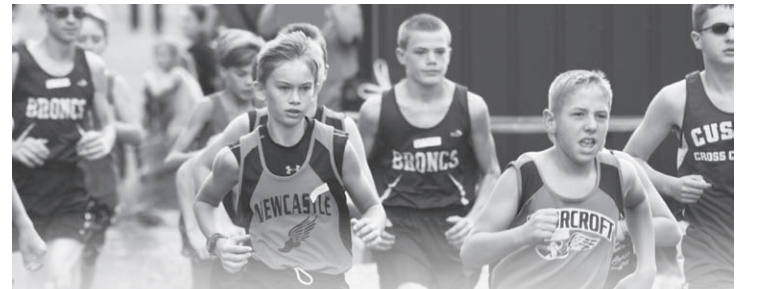
Because the squad runs in several local meets, they tend to compete against schools that are not 3A East competitors. As such, when they see runners from Custer or Gillette that they are familiar with, and with whom they know how they generally compete, it's

easier for them to gauge how they are doing and whether or not they need to pick up their pace or if they are having a good race.

"At Conference and State, we don't know a lot of the people we are running against, so we have to know our pace.

I feel like Sundance will be a good practice for that," Beehler smiled.

Having only one meet early this week, the squad will have the opportunity to have a good, long training span to prepare for the Conference Meet next Friday in Thermopolis.



MS Cross Country @ Custer 9/14/17

- Girls**
7. Shelby Tidyman 13:39.3
17. McKenzie Rose 14:21.9
26. Summer Bonnar 14:53.5
40. Noelani Cole 15:34.4
49. Ameshia Cummings 15:42.2
57. Kyah Miller 15:55.0
62. Janaye Ralls 16:11.4
63. Lilly Ralls 16:15.1
- Boys**
1. Tristan Troftgruben 12:03.0
7. Avery Chick 12:45.5
12. Wyatt Cole 13:05.0
14. Gabriel Rose 13:10.6
20. Max Makousky 13:21.7
22. Ramsey Gross 13:22.9
- MS Cross Country @ Hart Ranch, Rapid City 9/21/17**

- 6th Grade Girls**
15. McKenzie Rose 14:07.1
21. Ameshia Cummings 14:28.3
29. Noelani Cole 15:11.7
53. Madison Bates 16:25.8
- 7th Grade Girls**
2. Shelby Tidyman 12:35.26
21. Kyah Miller 14:38.8
26. Janaye Ralls 14:54.3
- 8th Grade Girls**
14. Summer Bonnar 14:12.7
- 6th Grade Boys**
6. Wyatt Cole 12:06.5
23. Colton Vanderpool 13:13.1
92. Nathan Strickland 17:11.9
94. Kaden Miller 17:15.9
- 7th Grade Boys**
68. Joshua Sellers 15:54.9
- 8th Grade Boys**
3. Tristan Troftgruben 11:10.3
8. Avery Chick 11:56.6
17. Max Makousky 12:35.0
18. Gabriel Rose 12:47.3
26. Michael Tomlinson 13:22.3
40. Adain Gorman 14:39.5
50. Zade Orsbom 15:48.1



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last week.

The majority did not, however. They used their Constitutional right to protest in a manner that, in my opinion, focused attention on the cause they are uniting for, but did not offend the foundation of this country's beliefs.

That, to me, is progress. That is a protest I can support. That is what can earn the respect of most.

Burn

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and a half remaining in the first. Whitney claimed his first of three TDs on the night four minutes later with a 15 yard scamper, and added to his point total by running in the two-point conversion. This third attempt at the two-point PAT resulted from a little confusion on the sidelines, however.

"I'll be honest, I was already calling in a play because I thought we were down on the one yard line. I didn't know we had scored because I didn't see any signal from the ref," Conzelman laughed. "So, rather than putting [Isaiah] Covey in for the kick, I let Lyle run the gate and he punched it in for two. That play was hitting good, so I just let them run it and it worked."

The fourth Dogie touchdown happened as time ticked off the clock to end the first quarter on a 56-yard pass from Quigley to Kyle Haslam. Covey then got his first opportunity at a PAT attempt. His kick was good, and it put Newcastle up 31-8 as the second frame got underway.

Despite being a team that generally favors their rushing game, the Dogies took to the air for much of the night, racking up 235 yards versus 144 on the ground. According to Conzelman, broken coverage by the Broncos left his players wide open. Quarterback Quigley's arm was on point, which allowed for a great night for the passing game.

After a quiet second quarter, the Dogies added one more Whitney touchdown in the

In light of all the tragedy that has occurred in this country over the last couple of months, and really over the last few years—the worst racial violence in recent history, the destruction and suffering of the hurricanes, the devastation of the Las Vegas shooting, and the constant bipartisan political fighting—I am grateful that the NFL players have made a move to take this issue off our list of

things to fight about. We have enough of that as it is.

Call me an optimist, but maybe this one thing can begin to move us in the direction of unity.

As my favorite president stated in our nation's worst crisis to date... "A nation divided against itself cannot stand." Those words remain as true today as they were then.

third, and a Quigley to Whitney touchdown pass in the fourth. Covey hit one of the two attempts to close out the scoring for the Dogies. The Broncos managed to punch one more in during the final frame as well, but could muster no more offense than that to give the Dogies the 44-16 conference win.

The scoring gap the first

opened up opportunities for other Dogies to try their hands – or feet – at punting and kicking. "Cam didn't do any kicking on Friday because we are trying to relieve him of some duties given the trouble he's having with his back," Conzelman explained. "I thought it was a great opportunity for Payton [Parks] and Brady [Wilkes] to get in there and show us what

did note that there were still some errors committed by his squad that would need addressing as they head into a little tougher competition this week and going forward.

"We're going to see a more physical game this week against Moorcroft," he began. "It should be a pretty good matchup for us, but we're going to have to be able to execute to



Dogies @ Burns 9/29/17: 44-16
144 yards rushing, 235 yards passing

- Cam Quigley: 2 TDs, 2 TD passes, 12 pt. conversion, 19 carries for 92 yards, 8-13 pass completions for 235 yards, 1 pass breakup, 2 tackles
Lyle Whitney: 3 TDs, 2.2 pt. conversions, 7 carries for 44 yards, 2 receptions for 87 yards, 9 tackles
- Dylan Tidyman: 4 receptions for 49 yards, 2 kickoff returns for 73 yards, 1 interception, 1 pass breakup, 1 tackle
Jake Deveraux: 7 tackles
Wyatt Corley: 3 tackles
Sawyer Roberson: 1 sack, 6 tackles
Isaiah Covey: 2-3 PATs, 6 tackles
- Bryson Johnson: 5 tackles
Kyle Haslam: 1 TD, 3 carries for 5 yards, 1 reception for 56 yards, 1 pass breakup, 1 tackle
Dayton Williams: 1 tackle
Conagher Testerman: 1 reception for 43 yards, 5 tackles
Payton Parks: 2 punts for 33 yards,
- 3 tackles
Christon Santos: 1 carry for 3 yards, 2 tackles
Nate King: 4 tackles
Chauncey Jenerou: 1 tackle
Kayne Hinshaw: 1 tackle
Kale Corley: 2 tackles

Calves Football Newcastle- 37 Upton-12 Newcastle- 33 Custer- 12

string Dogies held late in the game gave Conzelman the chance to get some younger players on the field for some varsity reps. In addition, back problems plaguing Quigley

they could do." Parks got the call for punting, while Wilkes took over the kickoffs.

While the win was a good one for the Dogies, Conzelman

get the win." Kickoff is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. this Friday at Schoonmaker Field, and a tail-gate party starting around 5:00 p.m. behind the stands.

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Taxidermist hangs his shingle in Upton

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

Upton's Kyle Leingang aims to provide hunters and outdoorsmen with another taxidermy option for their trophy buck or big catch. Wildland Taxidermy officially launched in June, but Leingang brought his business to a storefront in Upton, opening on Sept. 15.

Leingang continues to work his day job in Gillette but can be found at 1001 Second St. (U.S. Highway 16), across from the Arrow in Upton during the evening. Within the next couple of years, he said, he hopes to expand and operate the business full time.

Wildland Taxidermy is a labor of love for Leingang, who said he developed a passion for the craft after he mounted his first deer. After years working at a local coal mine, Leingang decided it was time to take the leap toward making his passion a career and he enrolled in taxidermy school.

"I enrolled in Second Nature School of Taxidermy in Bonner, Montana, and I spent a month there," Leingang said.

To become a taxidermist, he said, an individual does not necessarily have to go to school. But by

attending school, Leingang said, he became a licensed and school-certified taxidermist.

"While I was there, I did a full elk, deer, antelope, fish, ducks," Leingang said.

He noted that his favorite animal to prepare for his customers is an antelope or, less specifically, mammals. Birds are his least favorite animal to work with due to the difficulty involved in the project. Leingang added that he also enjoys fish reproductions.

Prices for Leingang's work vary by animal and customer request. Prices are affected by such things as the type of animal, whether it is shoulder, life-size or a rug, and whether or not the customer wants a custom base or habitat.

Wildland Taxidermy also offers extras such as custom poses, custom habitats, hair-on-hide tanning, custom furniture, and the preparation of African and exotic animals upon request. Leingang requires a 50 percent deposit on all work.

Anyone with an animal destined to become a trophy can call Leingang at 746-5568 or send a message to Wildland Taxidermy's page on Facebook. Leingang recommends calling before stopping by his Upton location.

"I am here at night, and I try to have someone in the office to take in animals, but it is best if people call in advance," Leingang said.



Owner of Wildland Taxidermy, Kyle Leingang, scores an antelope for one of his customers. Leingang will score animals upon request for clients. (Alexis Barker/NLJ)

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ELA Extended Standards*											Review Cycle	
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Teachers invited to state workshop on new science standards

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

The Wyoming Content and Performance Standards for the state's schools are reviewed every nine years. The most recent review, which affected the state's science standards, occurred in 2015 and 2016 and was adopted Sept. 23, 2016. School districts have three years to transition to the new science standards, and teachers will be given their first opportunity to understand how that will happen at a workshop in Newcastle next month.

To help teachers transition to the most recent science standards, the Wyoming Department of Education will host the "Implementing the Wyoming Science Standards" professional development

workshop Nov. 9-10 in Newcastle.

"The primary purpose is to help teachers to become familiar with the new science standards and navigate/utilize the standard document for instructional decisions," said Sonya Tysdal, Weston County School District No. 1's curriculum director.

Tysdal said the workshop will focus on helping teachers understand the organizational structure of the 2016 Wyoming Science and Content Standards, use three-dimensional instruction, find ways to bundle science standards, evaluate and modify lessons to align to the new standards and collaborate with grade-band teachers to create a network of support.

According to Tysdal, the previous standards were broad

and written in three grade bands: K-4, 5-8 and 9-12. The new standards are written more specifically, she said.

For example, the standards are written for individual grade levels for kindergarten through fifth grade. The standards for the other grade levels are written in two bands: one that encompasses grades 6 to 8 and another for grades 9 to 12.

"There is an emphasis on actively involving students with scientific and engineering practices to build a solid foundation with critical thinking and inquiry-based problem solving. The workshops facilitated by WDE are one way they are supporting the districts with the transition," Tysdal said.

She indicated the standards define what students

are expected to know and be capable of doing by the time they graduate from high school. Different school districts have the ability to adopt their own set of content and performance standards, she said, and can simply use the state standards as a guideline in developing their own specific standards.

The workshop in Newcastle is the first of a series, as the gatherings are being held in four locations in the state on different dates. The others are Nov. 14-15 in Cheyenne (secondary school focus), Nov. 28-29 in Greybull and Jan. 23-24 in Cheyenne (elementary school focus). All K-12 science teachers are invited to participate in a workshop, but registration is limited at all four locations, according to a WDE press release.

4-H celebrates another year

By Stacy Buchholz
4-H/Youth Development Educator

October brings a fresh start to the 4-H program nationally as 4-H'ers across the country celebrate their hard work and success at annual Achievement Day celebrations, and by participating in National 4-H week activities. This year, Weston County 4-H'ers have a lot to brag about, and we will be wrapping up our 4-H year celebrating all the hard work of 4-H members, leaders, and community supporters at our annual Achievement Night on October 8. (See list of members and leaders on page 8.)

Along with all the successes of Weston County 4-H members, the program as a whole has expanded and grown to meet the increasing involvement and commitment of its members and leaders.

Weston County 4-H welcomed 35 new members this year, youth excited to participate in a number of project areas and parents who are excited to help their youth become involved. Additionally, 4-H'ers had the opportunity to expand their knowledge, confidence, and skills by participating in a number of clinics and workshops focusing on a variety of topics including animal science, modeling, buymanship, sewing, shooting sports, cake decorating, foods and nutrition, photography, painting and visual arts, leader-

ship and team building, showmanship and fitting, and livestock care, among many others.

4-H'ers hard work and dedication to learning was definitely showcased at the Weston County Fair. 4-H'ers are growing and learning from year to year, and parents, leaders, and friends even had the chance to brush up their showmanship skills (or lack of) in the Over-the-Hill Showmanship classes during Fair.

Further, the Weston County delegation competing at Wyoming State Fair represented the county well, bringing home a record number of championships and high placing projects while having a little fun at the concerts and midway!

Lastly, 4-H summer camp was a huge success. The 4-H Around the World theme and fun activities brought another large contingent of campers to Mallo. There were over 135 campers, and camp also gave 41 teens the opportunity to build their leadership and teamwork skills as they acted as mentors and role models for campers to look up to while ensuring everyone was safe and having fun.

This year Weston County 4-H clubs got to work having fun while supporting their communities as well. You may have spotted 4-H'ers picking up trash along the highway, beautifying Main Street with flowers or picking up trash in the park, or donating gifts to Toys for Tots, among

many others. Additionally, our 4-H clubs had fun with trips to the waterpark or carry-in BBQ's, just to name a few.

The 2016-2017 4-H year saw a huge amount of support from our communities as well. Generous donations and in-kind gifts from local businesses and community members ensured 4-H activities were available to all members at no or a very low cost. Additionally, we were able to raise a record amount for 4-H Fair awards, rewarding youth for their enormous successes with project work this year. Thank you to all who made this year such a success. I know it had a huge impact on youth.

The 2016-2017 4-H year has been a huge success, and so much of this success can be attributed to the dedicated leaders and community members that continue to donate their time and efforts to helping Weston County youth. If you get a chance, please let us tell you "thank you" for your support. Please join the Weston County 4-H program, as well, as we celebrate another great year with a free meal October 8 at 5:00 p.m. at the Weston County Fairgrounds Event Center. We hope to see you all there!

(For more information about the 4-H program or to learn about ways you can help, please contact the Extension Office at 307-746-3531 or email Stacy Buchholz at stacy@uwyo.edu.)

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Inspection: Inspect at your leisure. All items numbered and available for inspection at the property 2 miles SE of Osage, WY. Watch for signs.

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Moisture
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Year to Date 13.15 in.



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 06/25/2007 executed and delivered by Vance C. Bateman and Janice E. Bateman to Bank of Colorado and a real estate mortgage (the "Mortgage") of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by Vance C. Bateman and Janice E. Bateman, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety (the "Mortgagors"), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Bank of Colorado, and which Mortgage was recorded on 6/29/2007, as Document No. 695229 Book 297 Page 0809 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: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
Assignment dated: 2/23/2017
Assignment recorded: 3/1/2017
Assignment recording information: Document No. 762763

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

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Black Hills Gas Distribution, LLC d/b/a Black Hills Energy (BHE or the Company) to pass on to its Pass-On Rate [Regulated Rate] Option customers in the Gillette Division a net decrease of \$0.0231 per therm, effective on and after September 1, 2017. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission.

The average BHE Small General Service Pass-On Rate [Regulated Rate] Option residential customer using a monthly average of 24.7 therms may expect a monthly gas bill decrease of approximately \$0.40, before taxes, during the rate-effective period of September 2017 through November 2017. Actual bills will vary with usage.

The proposed retail rate decrease results in a projected dollar-for-dollar decrease of approximately \$19,431 in the Company's September 2017 through November 2017 total revenues, using projected sales volumes. The decrease does not change the Company's authorized rate of return.

Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26 allows a utility to pass on to its customers known or projected commodity cost increases or decreases on a dollar-for-dollar basis, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing and refund.

BHE's Application is on file at the Commission's offices, located at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming and at the Company's offices. The Application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours or online at: <http://psc.state.wy.us/>.

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before October 26, 2017. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications-impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 30022-296-GP-17 (Record No. 14811) in your communications.

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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 \$ 114,949.99 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$107,601.24 plus Interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$5,893.30 plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale;

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

NOW, THEREFORE Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 AM o'clock in the forenoon on 11/07/2017 at the Weston County Courthouse located at 1 W. Main Street, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

The South 35' of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3 in Block 1 of Edgar's Addition to the City of Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming.

-AND-

A portion of Lot 4 in Block 1 of Edgar's Addition to the City of Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 4 which is the point of beginning; thence Westerly along the North boundary of Lot 4 for a distance of 22.50' to the Northwest corner of this tract; thence Southerly parallel to the East boundary of Lot 4 for a distance of 5.60' to the Southwest corner of this tract; thence Easterly parallel to the North boundary of Lot 4 for a distance of 22.50 to intersect the East boundary of Lot 4 at the Southeast corner of this tract; thence Northerly along the East boundary of Lot 4 for a distance of 5.60 to the Northeast corner of Lot 4 and the point of beginning.

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Date: September 6, 2017.

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Blotter

September 24, 2017
Theft reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Minor accident reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Gas leak reported.

September 25
Juvenile problem reported. Computer fraud reported. Report of a dog at large. Assist other agency. Two VIN inspections requested. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Prowler reported. Suspicious activity reported. Extra patrol requested. Suspicious activity reported. Possible drunk driver. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

September 26
Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Extra patrol requested. Drunk driver reported. Drunk driver reported. Civil problem reported.

September 27
Shoplifting reported. Minor accident reported. School bus red light runner reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Suspicious activity reported.

September 28
Lost child reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Suspicious activity reported.

September 29
Injured deer reported. Found property reported. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning



issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. VIN inspection requested. Traffic hazard reported. Civil problem reported. Civil standby requested. Residential alarm reported. Domestic problem reported.

September 30
Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Motorist assist. 911 hang up. Vandalism reported. Civil standby requested. Assist other agency.

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 JOAN ESTELLE EGGE, also known as JOAN E. EGGE, also known as JOAN EGGE Deceased. Probate No. PR-8111

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF SUMMARY DISTRIBUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 2-1-205, Wyoming Statutes, that Robert E. Egge and Gary A. Egge filed in the District Court, Sixth Judicial District, Weston County, Wyoming, an Application For Decree Of Summary Distribution to Robert E. Egge and Gary A. Egge as the beneficiaries named in the Last Will And Testament of Joan Estelle Egge, also known as Joan E. Egge, of all of Decedent's interest in certain personal property and certain real property in Weston County, Wyoming, as more fully set forth and described in said Application.

Objections to the Application must be filed with the Court before the expiration of twenty (20) days after mailing this Notice as required by Section 2-1-205(d) Wyoming Statutes or thirty (30) days after the date of first publication of this Notice, whichever is later. Untimely objections are barred.

If no timely objection to the Application is filed, the Court shall enter a decree establishing the right and title of Robert E. Egge and Gary A. Egge to the property pursuant to Decedent's Will. Dated this 19th day of September, 2017.

Donald B. Hansen
WSB # 5-1482
Attorney for Applicants
HANSEN AND PECK
18 W Main Street
Newcastle, Wyoming
(307) 746-2761

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Legal Notice

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

THE STATE OF WYOMING Plaintiff,
vs.
U.S. CURRENCY TOTALING \$9,900.00, Defendant.
Civil No. CV-1778

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

JOE RODRIGUEZ WHOSE ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN AND ANY OTHER PERSON WHO MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the State of Wyoming has instituted an action against the above-described property, in the District Court of Weston County, Wyoming, located in Newcastle, Wyoming, wherein it seeks to forfeit Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$9,900.00) in United States currency, which was seized on February 15, 2017, because the property was used in violation of the Wyoming Controlled Substances Act.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you file an answer or otherwise plead as provided for by the laws of the State of Wyoming, within 30 days after the last day of publication of this notice, your default will be entered and a judgment and decree of Forfeiture will be entered terminating any interest you may have in Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$9,900.00) in United States currency, and forfeiting the property to the State of Wyoming.

GIDGET MACKE
DISTRICT COURT CLERK

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WESTON COUNTY NOTICE TO APPROPRIATORS OF WATER

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				Sec.	Twp.	Range			
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Mark D. Townsend Rev. Trust; Leslie D. Townsend Rev. Trust	Permit No. U.W. 201287	Enl. Home "D" WSW	9/23/13	17	46N	63W	0 ac.	0 gpm	Dom, Misc
Sara & Lawrence L. Loebe, Jr.; Kyle A. & Pamela S. Simianer	Permit No. U.W. 201536	2nd Enl. Home "D" WSW	2/6/14	17	46N	63W	0 ac.	0 gpm	Dom, Misc
Jerry D. & Debbi L. Piper	Permit No. U.W. 206289	3rd Enl. Home "D" WSW	9/19/16	17	46N	63W	0 ac.	0 gpm	Misc.
Mark D. Townsend Rev. Trust; Leslie D. Townsend Rev. Trust	Permit No. U.W. 206301	4th Enl. Home "D" WSW	10/3/16	17	46N	63W	0 ac.	0 gpm	Misc.
Sara & Lawrence L. Loebe, Jr.; Kyle A. & Pamela S. Simianer	Permit No. U.W. 206950	5th Enl. Home "D" WSW	3/22/17	17	46N	63W	0 ac.	0 gpm	Misc.

DAVID SCHROEDER, SUPERINTENDENT, WATER DIVISION TWO
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- ACROSS
1. Skilled practice
6. Suitable
9. Golf hazard
13. Saint ___ of the Caribbean
14. Placeholder surname
15. Strapping
16. Whatsoever
17. Ever, to a poet
18. Tree common to Pacific Northwest
19. "O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done..."
21. "Come live with me and be my love..."
23. Center of activity
24. Romanov ruler
25. It's wheels go round and round
28. Place for a hero
30. Between hexad and octad
35. Like a hand-me-down
37. Be inclined
39. Muralist Rivera
40. Hold sway
41. Strongboxes
43. F.B.I. operative
44. One who names
46. Justice's garb
47. "Wheel of Fortune" choice
48. Swell or very good
50. Antonym of "is"
52. Next to nothing
53. Metal leaf
55. Ship pronoun
57. "Twas brillig, and the slithy toves..."
61. Study of rocks
65. Bye, to FranAois Hollande
66. Electric swimmer
68. ___-Goldwyn-Mayer
69. "Pablo Neruda had two: a pen and a given
70. Tiny guitar
71. SAG member
72. "Star ___"
73. Observe
74. Feed the fire

- 45. Brownish red
49. Campaign pro
51. "Do not go gentle into that good night..."
54. Intestinal obstruction
56. Choose a president
57. Not in optimist's vocabulary?
58. Month of Purim
59. Ice on a window
60. Smell badly
61. High school musical club
62. "The Simpsons" palindrome
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nity meant the world to Lee and Quindrid. Thank you for giving them a safe and warm place to be when it became more difficult for our family to meet their daily needs.
Arthur Lee Albert family
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Thrivent Action Team

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Eye on the ball



Mike Buffington focuses on driving a pitch from Chris Hollingsworth into a gap while catcher Shane Olson is ready for a swing and a miss. Newcastle's co-ed softball league ended their summer season with a day-long tournament this past Sunday. Three of the four league teams gathered at the softball fields to duke it out one last time for the year. Emmet Daunt, Pat Smith, and Jerrod Cummings each led a team that competed for the top spot. The Newcastle Ambulance Team that competed this summer was unable to make the tournament. Cummings's team beat Daunt's in the first game of the tournament, and then later bested Smith's team to come away with this year's championship. (Bri Brasher/NLJ)

Rec basketball returns

Alexis Barker
 NLJ Reporter

Bettorf said. The program will include games among the local teams, as well as a mini skills camp to get all the coaches and players familiar with the same foundational skills. She plans to schedule practice two nights a week. A practice schedule and a game schedule will be announced at a later date.

Bettorf told the Eastern Weston County Recreation Board on Sept. 27 that a total of 22 kids have signed up. The program will consist of 2 girls' teams and 3 boys' teams that will play 4-on-4 scrimmages against each other.

Bettorf said that although the registration deadline was Sept. 15, individuals can still register for a \$15 fee. To register, volunteer to coach or for more information, contact Bettorf at 746-6924 or bettorfj@wcdsl.org.

Time

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Scribner declared. With a young and inexperienced team, Scribner has been taking opportunities to prepare them for the upcoming Conference and State meets, and part of that training is to present them with challenges. This weekend, Gracie Emmitt, Riley Coburn and Becca Henkle were tested with racing back-to-back events – the grueling 400 Meter swim followed immediately by the 200 Meter Free Relay.

"I wanted each of those girls to have that experience because we're at that point in the season where we need to build their confidence," Scribner began. "They have never done the 400 in a high school meet before, and Riley and Gracie have never even swum the race before, so there tends to be a hesitation where they are not sure they can swim for seven minutes straight."

Despite that hesitation, according to Scribner, each raced well and hit their flip turns. Some even decided the event wasn't as bad as they had originally thought.

"It's kind of funny, because they go in thinking they are not going to make it, but they always do," Scribner grinned. "They do it in practice, but that's not racing, so I do understand their concerns."

Following the 400, the three ladies got a few minutes rest before taking on the 200 Free Relay. Not surprisingly, the team's time was quite a bit slower than it had been the week before.

"That's another one of those things that is a rite of passage, doing back-to-back events like that," Scribner chuckled. "They get used to swimming an event, then getting out and having just a little bit of rest before they have to swim a relay. At conference they may need to do that, especially when our team is small."

Scribner noted that he has his swimmers focus on their individual event, so if they do have to get out and do a relay right away, they just do the best they can. However, he tries to avoid entering a swimmer into a relay in front of their individual event.

This Saturday, the squad will travel to Buffalo for their invitational where they will compete against around six other teams. The goal for the weekend is to get a couple more qualifiers for the State meet.

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