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Abi Deveraux weaves her way through the poles at last year's Junior Rodeo. The Junior Rodeo Committee was relieved when Matt and Cassie Hayman came forward to volunteer to serve as the Superintendents of this year's event. (Alexis Shultz/NLJ)

Alexis Shultz  
NLJ Reporter

Members of the Junior Rodeo Committee were starting to get a little nervous a week ago when they still hadn't found an individual to take over as the Superintendent for the rodeo that has long been a staple of the final weekend of Fair Week. The committee feared the event may have to be cancelled, but Cassie and Matt Hayman rode to the rescue and told Junior Rodeo Committee Chair John Riesland that they were willing to "step up

to the plate" and volunteer to put on the event.

John Riesland chairs the committee that was formed roughly two years ago after a couple of years in which turmoil took center stage at the Junior Rodeo, and he told the News Letter Journal that the Haymans would not be officially approved in their new roles until the meeting that was set to take place on February 1.

Riesland wasn't terribly concerned about how that vote would go, however, noting that the group is lucky that the couple was willing

to take on the responsibility and allow the rodeo to take place for at least one more year.

Rebecca Podio acted as the Superintendent for the event last year, and Riesland indicated that he feels there is simply too much work involved in putting on the rodeo for just one person to handle.

"Typically we have two different superintendents, you could say like a President and Vice President, that work together to put it on," he observed. For the past few years, this has not been the case and the committee has empha-

sized that they would like to see a return to this kind of structure.

He explained that under this type of structure, the Vice Superintendent would become the Superintendent the following year, and the positions would rotate in that fashion. That creates a situation in which a veteran rodeo organizer was always teaching the next person who would take over.

Riesland admitted that he was unsure how long ago this process was adopted, or when it was abandoned,

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## Hans will run again

Bob Bonnar  
NLJ Reporter

Representative Hans Hunt, R-Newcastle, officially declared that he will be seeking reelection to the Wyoming House of Representatives last week, telling the News Letter Journal in an interview that he would like to serve a fourth term representing the people of Weston, Niobrara and Goshen Counties in Cheyenne.

"I want to continue to build on what I've worked on in the past," the 27-year old lawmaker said, indicating that he is particularly interested in playing a part in setting the role of state government in issues concerning local control and private property rights.

Hunt said his current assignments to the House's Agriculture and Education Committees put him in a particularly favorable

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## Fatal accident puts burglar back in jail

Bob Bonnar  
NLJ Reporter

A Newcastle man who was out on bond after being arrested last October and charged with felony burglary in connection with an incident at the Fresh Start convenience store on Main Street is facing multiple charges after a female passenger in his vehicle was killed in an accident near Osage just before midnight on Monday, January 25.

Newcastle resident Tina M. Morris, 57, sustained fatal injuries at the scene of the accident, which occurred near mile post 233 on US Highway 16, just outside the city limits of Osage, according to a press release from the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

The release indicated that Timothy J. Dawson, 39, was driving a 2000 Chevy Impala east on the highway when he failed to see a herd of horses on the road at approximately 11:45 p.m.

"The Chevy collided with four horses as no attempt was made by Dawson to avoid them. The Chevy veered to the right off the highway, crossed Wyoming State Highway 451 (Oil City Road), traversed a hill and came to rest next to the right-of-way fence," the Highway Patrol reported.

The press release stated that neither Morris or Dawson were wearing their seat belt at the time of the crash, and Dawson was transported by ground ambulance to Newcastle, where he was treated for minor injury.

"Dawson has been arrested and taken to the Weston County Jail in Newcastle. He has been charged with aggravated vehicular homicide, driving while impaired, possession of marijuana, interference and driving

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## Homeland Security pitches mitigation plan

Todd Bennington  
NLJ Reporter

Director of the Wyoming Office of Homeland Security Guy Cameron and State Hazard Mitigation Officer Melinda Gibson appeared before the Weston County Commissioners on Jan. 19. The pair presented the commissioners with what they said are the benefits of a county-wide mitigation plan for dealing with natural disasters and other emergencies.

The state, however, is actually in favor of establishing regional plans, Gibson told the commissioners. For state emergency response purposes, Weston falls within an area designated Region 1, which also includes Sheridan, Johnson, Crook, and Campbell counties.

Gibson said the county plans are good for five years and need to be reviewed and updated after that period in order to remain current. The planning process is accomplished by the county, she said. They are then reviewed, typically by her personally, in order to ensure they satisfy legal criteria, before being passed on to FEMA Region 8 for further review.

One benefit of having an approved mitigation plan, Gibson stated, is that it enables a county to apply for federal mitigation grants for various hazard mitigation purposes. Such grants usually operate on a standard 75/25 split, she informed, with the county responsible for 25 percent in matching funds.

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## Hunt hitting a new trail

Council member announces resignation

Alexis Shultz  
NLJ Reporter

"It won't be the same without you here," City Attorney Jim Peck suggested when Councilwoman Linda Hunt announced her resignation to the rest of the council at their meeting Monday night.

Peck, who has occupied the chair next to Hunt during council meetings for several years, wasn't the only one to express regret over her departure.

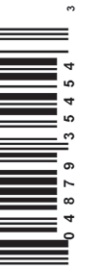
"We are going to miss you Linda, and I will miss you pushing me along," City Engineer Bob



Rickey Peck stops Linda Hunt on Main Street to wish her well as she prepares to leave town for a new adventure. (Alexis Shultz/NLJ)

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<b>WEATHER FORECAST</b>	<b>Thursday</b> Partly Cloudy Hi 35, Lo 23	<b>Friday</b> Snow Showers Hi 37, Lo 19	<b>Saturday</b> Partly Cloudy Hi 46, Lo 26	<b>Sunday</b> Partly Cloudy Hi 34, Lo 19	<b>Monday</b> Partly Cloudy Hi 35, Lo 22	<b>Tuesday</b> Partly Cloudy Hi 37, Lo 24	<b>Wednesday</b> Mostly Sunny Hi 47, Lo 28	<b>INSIDE</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Recapture History, Page 6</li> <li>Ice Rescue Training, Page 7</li> <li>Abuser Sentenced, Page 9</li> <li>Sports, Page 11</li> </ul>





# Opinion

## News Letter Journal

### Our view

## Where it counts

It has been an exciting week for those who enjoy political theatre in Wyoming.

It all began last Friday when Liz Cheney formally filed to run for the U.S. House seat that is being vacated by Cynthia Lummis at the end of this year, arguably becoming the first household name (at least in Wyoming) to enter that crowded horse race. Those who follow the spectacle that is the national political scene were rewarded again just a few days later when the Iowa caucuses took place, and the first votes were counted in the primary elections that have seemingly been going on since 2012. You don't have to look any farther than the coal mines to our west, the oilwells scattered throughout Weston County or the war memorial on the front of the Weston County Courthouse to know that your life will be impacted significantly by whoever wins election to the White House and Wyoming's lone seat in the United States House of Representatives, but we want to remind you again that your actual impact in both of those elections is minimal at best.

As such, we urge our readers to pull themselves away from the drama of national politics for a moment to focus a bit more of their energy on the opportunity they may have to positively influence the direction of government in our own backyard.

We welcomed the news that Representative Hans Hunt will be seeking a fourth term in the Wyoming House of Representatives, and want to remind everybody that he is the only Weston County resident in the state legislature. As such, we encourage you to reach out to him at the email address provided on this page to share your thoughts about legislation that will be considered by lawmakers in the short 20-day budget session that will begin in Cheyenne next week.

We were also thrilled to learn that a young local couple did not let a recent history of turmoil deter them from volunteering to serve as superintendents of the Weston County Junior Rodeo. We congratulate the Junior Rodeo Committee for restoring stability to an event that is vastly important to this county and its heritage, and applaud their ability to find energetic individuals to carry that work forward. We think that the decision by Matt and Cassie Hayman to take on the superintendent's role says a great deal about their character but, combined with Hunt's increasing role in the state capitol, also serves as a clear indication that a younger generation of leaders does exist in Weston County and can be counted on to steer us into the future.

Maybe one of those young prospects will reveal themselves after hearing that Linda Hunt has vacated her seat on the Newcastle City Council. We join city officials in thanking her for the contributions she's made to the community over the past decade and a half, but we can't help but be excited over the opportunity for a new face to step forward and assume a position of leadership here. We believe city government is in good shape, but know from complaints in recent years that all of you don't share that perception. This is your chance to do something about it, and we sincerely hope that the list of individuals who express an interest in filling the vacancy created by her resignation is a long one. The qualifications of those candidates who could potentially put their name forward can make the job of selecting her replacement tough on the council, and we can't think of a better problem for this community to have.

We also want to urge promising young leaders to consider an appointment from the Weston County Commissioners to the Fair Board. We believe the current Fair Board has demonstrated a greater commitment to responsible decision-making than we've seen in the past, and the addition of another energetic individual to their ranks will ensure that facility is prepared to meet the changing needs of our community in the 21st century.

Stop by the City or County Clerk's office this week, and let them know you're ready to give local politics a try. We can't wait to welcome you aboard!

## Our own American Dream

Cruising down Highway 16 in my 1990 Buick Century, I turned the dial to increase the volume to its max. KAML FM had tuned into a new song that had caught my attention.

Blasting out of my 26 year old speakers I heard the lyrics, "The world is spinning too fast for you and me / So tell me what happened to the American Dream?"

MKTO, a new modern band, got me thinking about that very question. What has happened to the beloved American Dream? Sad but true, people have lost faith in the American Dream, but I am a modern age Millennial here to tell the people it is not going anywhere.

Going back, every generation has had their own shortfalls in regards to what people classify as the American Dream. Even some people in my own generation have given up on America's ideal life. What many people fail to see is that the Millennials may not be painting picket-fences and having litters of children, but we are a generation making our own version of the American Dream.

Society stamped them as the Baby Boomers, Generation X, and the Millennials. Looking at each generation, the previous one was always shaming and blaming them for this country's demise. Elvis swung his hips. Hippies flooded Woodstock. America was sure to go to down in that ring of fire. Rock and roll was an evil genre derived by the devil.

No matter what a generation did, the one before them was guaranteed to look down on them and shake their heads in disappointment. A common phrase each generation is all too familiar with is that our founding fathers are rolling in their graves because of a generation's actions.

In defense, I'd say the world has been changing at a rapid pace, and it is human nature to adapt to the society we are raised in. Pointing fingers at which generation is the worst will be a never-ending debate to the end of days. It is pointless.

What hurts my patriotic heart the most is to know some in my own generation have stopped believing in the American Dream. The whole idea of the American Dream is to rise to greater things, even if a person has come from nothing.

Some in my generation have it in their minds that financial status and materialistic

ownership is the key to being accepted in society, and that millennial's lives are centered on money. What saddens me more is that people in my generation think that they have to have a certain 'upper hand' to gain what they want.

The beauty of the Millennials and the American Dream is that we were raised to follow our dreams and embrace opportunity. The generation before the Millennials may classify us as selfish and lazy. While it may be true in some aspects, we have our own quirks that make us exceptional.

Millennials may be brats, but at least we are brats who go big or go home. The spirit of entrepreneurship from previous generations has influenced the Millennials to be the biggest go-getters ever seen. Do not get me wrong, there are some radical happenings in my era that, in certain moments, make me want to be part of the 'good ole days.' I admit that we are selfish and expect instant gratification. Yet, we do not crave stability, and failure only means getting back up and trying again.

In the long run, American society needs the Millennials. Our world is moving at a faster pace than ever and older generations tend to get frustrated with this fact—and rightfully so. They were raised in a time where technology had barely started or was completely nonexistent. The Millennials have been interacting with technology from the time we were born, and have been raised to deal with a constantly changing society. Truth be told, the American Dream is not lost or diminishing. Millennials have simply molded their own American Dream.

As the song was coming to an end on my 26 year old stereo the lyrics stated, "This isn't the same summer song that you used to know / Cause Jack left Diane thirty years ago."

There is no denying every generation was, at one point, the knife driving into the heart of the American Dream. Self-doubt in my own generation with the American Dream has caused me to raise my voice to tell them to regain faith.

The Millennials have been declared the worst generation but at the end of the day, who has not? The American Dream may have changed, but is still alive more than ever before.



Jenna Piper  
Millennial Matters

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## Letters to the Editor

### Service allows us to remember those we have lost

Dear Editor,  
HLC of Weston County is again planning our annual Memorial Service. This was first started in 1994. The service will be on Thursday, February 11, at 7 p.m. in the Michaels Room at the Senior Citizens Center in Newcastle.

The service is designed to praise God and celebrate the memory of lives we have lived with family, friends, and neighbors, and to acknowledge our loss.

We will praise God through music and the reading of scripture. We will celebrate the memory of the lives lost from our midst through the lighting of a candle for each name.

A list of names is obtained of those who have passed on in 2015 in this area, but anyone in Weston County may add names of ones they want to remember that died outside of this area, or in some other year, to our list of people.

To add a name to the list, please phone Elizabeth Goodart in Newcastle at 746-2426 and leave a message.

We encourage everyone that has had their lives touched by the death of someone to bring your family and join us in remembering your loved one and to participate in this memorial service, and light a candle in memory of a friend or relative and remember the impact that person had on your life.

It is with this service and through the support of friends and family that we hope to help you find a way that you may have meaningful memories of your loved one.

We welcome all to come. Refreshments will follow the service.

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### Photo captured the love that exists between man and beast

Dear Editor,  
Thank you for the photo in last weeks paper. You captured the dogs perfectly. In my opinion, the two things that represent love the best is God and dogs. And dog is God spelled backwards. Also thank you to the First State Bank for the card (congratulating me for being in the paper).

—Dan Duwall

### Election rhetoric similar to the tools used in Hitler's rise

Dear Editor,  
We need to be careful of what we allow into our thoughts. Not everybody who has access to our attention has our best interests at heart.

The carnival barker and the Tea Party Patriot are a couple that come to mind. The former simply wants to separate us from our money. The other wants to separate us from our ability to independently think and reason.

Those who would take advantage of us employ, among other devious methods—authoritarianism, ethnocentrism, declining political trust and growing negative partisanship.

Authoritarianism: "Only I (me and my ego) can fix everything."

Ethnocentrism: "Only my race is deserving; not other races."

Declining Political Trust: "We can't trust those we elected, trust me, instead."

Growing Negative Partisanship: Everybody in the other party is up to no good. Believe me, instead.  
Say it loud enough (shout if you can). Say it

often enough, get red in the face, wave your fist in the air and an uncritical electorate will almost automatically become 'true believers.'

After the end of the first World War, in the early 1930's, this method worked for Hitler!

He was, sort of, elected to office. We all know how that turned out. I'm sorry to have to report that those exact same methods are being used today.

Even worse, according to the polls, those methods are just as effective in 2016 as they were in 1932. This election is not about political parties or federal policy. It is about power—raw, immutable political power. We ordinary citizens would have exactly zero control over whoever wins the office and fits the above description.

—Jerry Baird

### Humpty Trumpty

Dear Editor,  
Humpty Trumpty sat on his throne, way up high there all alone. Dissin' his opponents, calling them nasty and smelly, then ran away from mean old Megan Kelly.

Humpty said that he will reject, those who don't pay him the proper respect. It seems like the Donald never learned, respect is a thing that must be earned.

Does respect to him mean a need to kiss his ring, or maybe his boots or some other thing? And what kind of deals is he willing to make, with Progressives who desire our freedom to take?

Though I applaud many issues raised by this populist, He has much in common with our current thin-skinned egotist. How can we believe he'll stand up to the Ayatollahs and Putin, when he runs away from a little blonde girl, a cut-n'?

If Humpty Trumpty avoids a great fall, will it be his way or the highway for us all? With Barry the Terrible, the Constitution's been worn very thin. I'm really hopin' we can soon return to it full time again.

—Jim Darlington



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# A piece of Italy



Dan Fouché slices lasagna for a hungry customer Sunday. The Methodist Men's Group dished up approximately 60 plates of lasagna as part of a fundraising event they held at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday. According to Rod Petranek, a member of the group, the money raised will help the church support community organizations like BREAD, the Humane Society and the Ministerial Association. He said the event was also held to help recruit new members for the organization, which has seen membership slip a bit recently. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

## Hunt

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Hartley smiled before joking that if it wasn't for Hunt's cajoling, in many instances the projects she was passionate about may not have been completed.

Hunt has been something of a lightning rod for the city over the 15 years she served in city government (nearly eight of which were on the city council following a seven year stint on the city's planning board).

Over that time, Hunt built a reputation for doggedly pursuing projects she thought would benefit the city and its residents until funds and other necessary resources could be acquired and the improvements she sought were implemented.

Hunt told the News Letter Journal that she wasn't always comfortable pushing so hard to accomplish her goals. She admitted she worried "all the time" about pushing people away in her quest to improve the City of Newcastle, but said those feelings passed over time as she began to see the results of her efforts.

That determination is now something she and the people she worked closely with joked easily about after she announced her decision to leave the community.

Councilman Roger Hesper displayed mock disappointment when he initially professed that he refused to accept her resignation, before making the motion to do so, and the rest of the council approved that motion, although they stated that they were doing so with heavy hearts.

Hunt said that one of her longtime co-workers also spoke of the struggles she was willing to engage in to enhance the community and its surroundings to make the area more attractive to residents and visitors alike.

"Rob Akers and I actually joked about that the other day when I stopped in to visit with

him for about an hour," Hunt nodded.

One of the most significant projects she spear-headed was the creation of the Serenity Trail, which was constructed near the Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp and relied on a significant amount of labor from inmates who were supervised by Akers as the primary liaison between Wyoming State Forestry and the Department of Corrections facility.

Her determination to complete the project was well-known, but for some time there was doubt over her ability to convince others of the potential it held.

"Rob always told me no one around here will hike," Hunt recalled for the News Letter Journal. Akers now readily acknowledges the popularity of the trail, and has promised Hunt that he will continue to monitor and maintain it with the help of the WHCC inmates.

Serenity Trail is just one of the things Hunt said she will miss the most about Newcastle, and indicated that it is hard to walk away from the other projects she has put so much of her time into as well—among them the newly created Flying V Trail and the walking and bike paths that are being completed and will soon connect one end of the city to the other.

At the same time, Hunt expressed excitement over her decision to retire from community service in Newcastle and relocate to Boise, Idaho, where she will be nearer to family.

Hunt confessed that she has been planning the move for some time, and that she first considered leaving her hometown when she learned she would become a grandmother. Her grandson, Bruce, lives in Boise and will turn two this month.

"I will actually get there right before his second birthday," Hunt revealed. She

indicated that Bruce is her primary motivation for moving, and revealed that her son first approached her and expressed a desire for her to move when he and his wife found out they were expecting a child. Both are excited that Bruce will have more family nearby to watch him grow.

Hunt will be pulling up stakes and moving to her new home at the end of this week, but told the News Letter Journal that she plans to slow down after the move, take time to catch her breath and set aside a little time for herself after pushing herself for years—both as a council person and in her career, where she worked at WHCC for 18 years. She also expressed excitement in getting to enjoy a beautiful new place that has a lot to offer for outside recreation—and lots of paths to walk!

After expressing their regret over losing Hunt and the enthusiasm and drive she possessed to improve the community, the council must now turn their attention to filling the spot left vacant by her resignation. City Clerk Charita Brunner explained to the News Letter Journal that the city will advertise the position, and letters of interest will be collected for approximately two weeks. At that time, the candidates will be asked to appear before the council to make their pitch for the empty seat.

"Those interested turn in letters of interest, and we usually wait two weeks to get those in prior to the council inviting all the people that send in letters to come in to get interviewed," reported Brunner. She said each candidate is usually asked approximately six questions, and after that process is complete the council will make a decision on who they feel will best fill the position until the next election, which will take place later this year.

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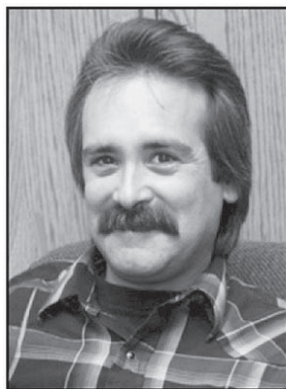
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### Brooks Joshua Anderson Sept. 13, 2015-Jan. 28, 2016

Dearest Brooks Joshua, You miraculously entered our world on January 8th, 2015 when your mommy was notified and then shared with daddy the news of your impending arrival sometime in September. For the next nine months, we had so much fun sharing with our family and friends the amazing news. We chose not to find out if you were a boy or a girl, so we planned for both, and by some miracle we both had the name Brooks on the top of our name lists. Mommy had an amazing pregnancy with you. It was healthy, happy, and full of anticipation of what our first-born baby would bring to us and bring to this world. You did not disappoint!

On September 13th, 2015 your daddy rushed mommy to the hospital, and a short three hours and forty-one minutes later, you joined us at 5:21 a.m. I remember the Doctor held you up for us to see and I screamed, "IT'S A BROOKS JOSHUA". The next four and a half months were the most memorable and love filled months of all our lives. There was not a day that was wished away with you baby-boy, and the love you brought to this family is immeasurable.

You loved meeting new people and had an amazing gift of making everyone you met feel special by flashing them that beautifully unforgettable toothless smile. You loved to watch your mommy cook as you curiously watched from your Bummo as she mixed and matched ingredients. You loved to stare into your mommy's eyes after feedings, overflowing her heart with love for you. You loved coming to Mustang Football and

Basketball games, and practice, and were fascinated with the movement and sounds, as your eyes tracked the players up and down the field and court. You loved to watch the Cowboys, Wolverines, and Broncos, or at least daddy's reaction to the ups and downs of the games. You loved singing, reading, and although you were unable to articulate or read the words, you wanted to join in with us. Your love of learning was evident from your first day. You loved your time with grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins creating life-long memories in such a short amount of time. You are the most courageous little boy your mom and I have ever seen and although our hearts break because you are no longer with us physically, we are so proud that you took the hand of the Lord and walked with him to heaven.

We may never know why God took you from us so soon, but we will always know why he lent you to us. You not only changed our life, but also every person lucky enough to meet you in your short time here. Your loss has created a void that cannot be filled, and right now we all fight to get through to the next day without you.

We love you to the moon and back Brooksie!  
-Mommy and Daddy

Brooks is survived by; his parents, Jamie & Josh Anderson, maternal grandparents, Jackie & Tom Wilder(Cody, WY), paternal grandparents, Janice & Craig Anderson(Buffalo, WY), aunt & uncle Leslie & Travis Midhun(Enderlin, ND), uncle Jerad Anderson(Buffalo), aunt Jenna Anderson(Buffalo), cousin

Russell Midhun(Enderlin), great-grandmother Majorie Wilder(Cody), great-grandparents Joan & Jerry Cross(Buffalo), great-grandparents Margo & Clarence Anderson(Edgemont, SD), along with many other cousins, aunts, uncles, and other extended family.

He is preceded in death, by his great-grandparents Reva & James Friedly(Cody), and great-grandfather Richard Wilder(Cody).

Funeral services for Brooks were held at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 3, 2016 at Highland Park Community Church with Pastor Mike Fackler officiating. A private interment followed at Highland Cemetery in Casper, WY.

Memorial contributions in his honor may be made to the Brooks Joshua Anderson Memorial Fund, c/o Bustard's Funeral Home 600 CY Avenue, Casper, WY 82601.

### Marie Domina Aug. 26, 1928-Jan. 25, 2016

Marie Domina, 87, of Newcastle, Wyoming passed away on Monday January 25 at the Weston County Manor; she was surrounded by her family as she passed peacefully.

She was born August 26, 1928 in Keya Paha County, Nebraska to Ernest and Florence Gossard. She was the third of six children, four sisters and one brother. She grew up in a large ranching family and attended public school in Nebraska.

On November 30, 1946 she married Duane Domina in Bassett, Nebraska. They had five children, four sons and one daughter. They ranched in the Bassett and Newport area until moving to Newcastle in 1961. Marie stayed busy caring for

her family. She started working at the Newcastle hospital in the 1960's and retired in the early 1990's while working at the Weston County Manor. Her passions were country music, horses and her family.

Survivors include brother Lester Gossard, sister Shirley Dillon, son Lonnie Domina and daughter Lorna (Dean) Bergstrom, Grandsons Roy (Julie) Domina, Lance (Sarah Homuth) Bergstrom, Chad (KC) Bergstrom, Joe Domina.

Granddaughters Cindy Domina, Alisha Hatlile, Kimberly Domina, Melissa Hogg, Marcie Burd, Laura Domina; and nine great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Duane Domina, parents Ernest and Florence Gossard, sisters Hazel Ingersol, Lillian Jacox, Wilma Painter, sons Larry Domina, Lester Domina, Lee Domina, Grandson Troy Domina, great granddaughter Angel Duvall.

Following cremation under the direction of Worden Funeral Directors, services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, January 31, 2016 at the Four Corners Country Church with Bill Haley officiating and burial followed the service at the Greenwood Cemetery in Newcastle.

### Robert W. Habeck Apr. 19, 1953-Jan. 25, 2016

Robert W. Habeck, 62, was born April 19, 1953 in Spearfish, South Dakota. He died early Monday, January 25 at Rapid City Regional Hospital.

He attended schools at Sundance, Wyoming, graduating in 1971. After a short time he went to work for Sundance Plumbing and Heating for many years. He

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# kindergarten registration

The Newcastle Elementary K-2 School would like you to contact their office by Friday, February 19, 2016 and pre-register your child for kindergarten. This preliminary information will help us keep you informed about future developments concerned with your child's kindergarten career.

If your son or daughter's fifth birthday is on or before September 15, and you wish to have him or her enter kindergarten this next year, please call the School Office at 746-2717 and ask for Dawn. At this time we will sign your child up for Kindergarten Screening which will be held May 5 and 6.



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### Weekly Scripture Reading

John 1:19-34	John 1:35-51	John 2:1-12	Luke 4:1-15	Luke 4:16-30	Luke 4:31-44	John 13:1-35
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**Birth**



**Max August Swenson**

Alan and Heidi Swenson, as well as big brother Otto, celebrated the arrival of Max August Swenson on January 21, 2016. The Swensons are from Wisconsin and reside in Upton. Baby Max was born at 6:10 p.m. at Spearfish Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs, 8 oz and measured 20 inches. Welcome Baby Max!

**Obituaries**

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worked several seasons as a snowmobile trail groomer and a few years as a truck driver and last worked for railroad transportation in Edgemont, South Dakota. He has been living in Newcastle for the past few months.

Bob enjoyed spending time with nature. He had many hobbies that would allow him to be outdoors. Bob was confirmed in the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod at Mt. Calvary Church in Sundance.

He was preceded in death by his father Harry Habeck; he is survived by his mother June Habeck; wife Tami Habeck; daughter Jeannie Schiefer and some very dear friends. Services were held Monday, February 1 at 10:00 a.m. at Worden Chapel in Newcastle with Rev. Ron Sample as officiant. Burial followed at Green Mountain Cemetery at Sundance, Wyoming. A gathering of friends followed the interment to which all are invited for coffee, sandwiches and other foods.



**Robert Habeck**

**Joseph Kenneth VanSickle**  
Nov. 20, 1937-Jan. 18, 2016

Joseph Kenneth "Ken" VanSickle, 78, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, passed away January 18, 2016.

Ken was born November 20, 1937, in Newcastle, Wyoming, in a house in a small town as hospitals were few. He attended school in Newcastle and spent nine years in the Wyoming National Guard. At 10 years old, he moved with his parents to Missouri where he lived and attended school.

At 12 years old, the principal came to their home and asked if it would be ok

if he drove the school bus. He took the bus every morning to pick up the kids around the neighborhood for school and home again where the bus was left at his home. He did this job for two years until they moved back to Newcastle because his father could not stand the climate. This pretty much started his driving career. He drove for Johanson and Carbis Trucking out of Newcastle.

On April 9, 1960, he married Carolyn Betty Philo at the United Methodist Church in Newcastle. To this union a son, Gary Dean, and daughter, Laurie Ann, were born. He had five grandchildren, Joseph Charles, Bryan Dean, David Allen, Jessica Marie and Cady Marie. He also had four great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by two sisters, Betty Jean Perkins and Mary Lou Haywood; his parents, JC and Mary VanSickle; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

In 1960, he began driving for Petrolane Gas and lived in Casper for 10 years. He then transferred to Moorcroft, Wyoming, and later Petrolane sold to Quantum Chemical, then sold to Suburban, and then to PTI Trucking. He drove millions of miles in his lifetime and hauled hazardous materials such as propane, gasoline, diesel, hot oil, and solution to the coal mines.

He was driving through Lusk, Wyoming, early one morning and saw a house on fire. He stopped and ran over to a woman and she said her mother and child were in the house. Ken and the woman went in through the back door of the house, rescued the

child, and Ken saved an older woman who had been badly burned but lived. Officers told Ken then not many would of stopped to help. Ken replied that this is what a trucker does. For the past 8 years, he has driven for Dixon Brothers from Newcastle.

Ken was stationed in Cheyenne where he has lived for the past 20 years. He enjoyed fishing for relaxation and in his younger years hunting. Ken liked the movies. He was a loner and always said he could go to the mountains and never see another human being for a year. Ken and his wife loved the outdoors and enjoyed driving through the mountains and seeing wildlife. The beauty is serene and quiet. They spent a month in Alaska and loved every minute of their trip together.

Cremation is under the direction of Schrader, Aragon and Jacoby Funeral Home. He will be buried in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery in Newcastle.

"A Trucker's Prayer"  
Oh Lord, be with me today as I head out onto the open road for I know not the dangers that this day may hold with a map by my side.

Oh Lord, let it be You that is my daily guide and as I head out to where the yellow line never ends. It sure is good to know that You will be riding with me once again.

Oh Lord, when I have taken my last load there will be one final trip I must take, one that will be on a road that is paved with gold and there I will rest for there will be no more trips to take once I have entered Heaven's Gate.- Anonymous

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Written questions regarding this Request for Bid or the procurement process will be submitted through the Public Purchase on-line bidding system until 10:00 a.m., February 12, 2016. Any questions received after the deadline will not be accepted or considered.

To register for the Public Purchase System, please click on the vendor registration link located in the ELECTRONIC BID REGISTRATION Section at [www.publicpurchase.com](http://www.publicpurchase.com)

No written bids will be accepted.

<b>WHAT'S UP</b> <i>February 2016</i>			
<i>Weston County Meetings &amp; Events Calendar</i>			
	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
<b>Thurs 04</b>	12:00 p.m.	Chamber Board Meeting	WC Senior Center
	4:00 p.m.	VFW Auxiliary	WC Senior Center
	6:00 p.m.	FOCUS Board Meeting	FOCUS Office
	7:00 p.m.	Salt Creek Water District	District Office
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
	7:00 p.m.	WC Museum District	Red Onion Museum, Upton
	7:30 p.m.	Masons	Masonic Lodge #13
<b>Fri 05</b>	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
<b>Sun 07</b>	2:00 p.m.	Bingo	Corpus Christi Catholic Church
<b>Mon 08</b>	-	Hunter Safety Registration Deadline	Extension Office
	1:00 p.m.	AARP	WC Senior Center
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
	7:00 p.m.	WC Sportsman Club	Indoor Range
<b>Tues 09</b>	1:00 p.m.	Artful Gals	Senior Housing
	1:30 p.m.	Dirt Daubers Garden Club	1652 Sage St., Newcastle
	3:00 p.m.	WC Natural Resource District	USDA Building
	5:00 p.m.	Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper	Episcopal Church
	6:00 p.m.	AAU Volleyball Sign Ups	NHS Commons
	6:30 p.m.	WC Fair Board	USDA Building
	6:30 p.m.	WC Sheriff's Search & Rescue Meeting	Fire Hall
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	Hospital Board Room
	7:00 p.m.	American Legion	State Forestry Building
	7:30 p.m.	Eastern Star	Eastern Star #30
<b>Wed 10</b>	2:00 p.m.	Flowering Fingers Garden Club	TBA
	7:00 p.m.	Mallo Camp Board	Public Health Building
	7:00 p.m.	WCSD #1 Board Meeting	Administration Building
<b>Thurs 11</b>	5:30 p.m.	City Planning Commission	City Hall
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
	7:00 p.m.	HLC Annual Memorial Service	WC Senior Center, Michael's Room

**Birthdays & Anniversaries**

**February 04**  
Jim Smith

**February 05**  
Austin Dixon  
Kristen Scharf  
LeRoy Dummer

**February 06**  
Deanne Ottema

**February 08**  
Allie Sylte  
Zane Hodge

**February 10**  
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# Hospital hard hat areas

Alexis Shultz  
NLJ Reporter

Weston County Health Services released information on Monday, February 1, reporting that visitors to the hospital will have to use an alternate route this week. Due to the ongoing construction at the facility Taft Street will be closed until February 4 because of work being completed on the water line. Those wishing to visit the hospital are asked to use the temporary road located on the west side of the building to access the hospital and manor entrances.

Residents have grown accustomed to steering around construction, as the expansion and renovation project at WCHS is well underway.

On January 21 at the WCHS board meeting, CEO Maureen Cadwell gave a report updating the board on the process being taken as well as other topics of concern involved with the project, reporting that letters of intent have been sent to the Wyoming Department of Health in order to move the project forward.

"We did send a letter to the state telling them we will be moving ahead with the steel structure part of the hospital at our own risk," declared Cadwell. She reported that at this time foundation work is

being done for the kitchen and the front of the building, which will house the business office and retail pharmacy, noting that "next week or so" the foundation work will begin on the manor portion of the expansion.

Cadwell explained that the letters provided to the Department of Health basically expresses that the officials at WCHS know that the plans provided to the department have not been fully approved yet, but that a third party reviewer has become involved so the facility will move forward with the project.

"We are ready to start doing it," announced Cadwell. She admitted that by going this route and sending the letters of intent, WCHS understands that if something in the plans needs to be adjusted or fixed, WCHS will be responsible for making those changes.

A letter was also provided to the state that the demolition process of selected portions of the building was also going to begin, and Cadwell updated the board on things the facility will be required to do for that portion of the project.

"We have to keep all of our systems up and in place. We also have to keep emergency egress available," professed Cadwell of what will be expected of WCHS once the demolition process begins, explaining that an egress

is an exit from the facility in case of an emergency. That egress must be easily accessed by those working in certain areas of the hospital.

"We will have to make sure we keep these things up, not that they are set up for a regular entrance, but for an emergency situation. We will have to do those (egresses) in a couple of places as we progress through the construction," Cadwell said, noting that maintenance of such exits is required.

By working with the third party reviewer, WCHS does not have to wait for the Wyoming Department of Health to review the entirety of the project before proceeding with portions of it, Cadwell explained. She indicated that the third party reviewer the facility is working with has asked for WCHS to review 52 items in the project plans over which he raised questions.

While she did not go over all 52 items with the board, she did explain that one of those items was the addition of a seclusion room in the new hospital, which they do not currently possess. She mentioned that what the review was questioning was whether or not a true seclusion room was necessary, and really desired by officials at WCHS.

"We can't use it for other patients if we do...It won't be a true seclusion room," Cadwell

revealed. She added that the room will allow for observation of the patient, but will not be set up as a completely bare room, which defines a true "seclusion room."

Cadwell noted that this change is currently in the process of being reviewed and that she is hoping to hear back from the third party reviewer with additional questions or other issues that may need attention. She reported that once this is done, the review will be submitted to the state. She indicated a state representative has already visited the project.

"The state has been on site once and we have requested that they come back to look at the plumbing in February," announced Cadwell. She explained that the Department of Health needs to review certain portions of the project, and that it is easier to have them come to the site as those areas are completed. She informed the board that this will be a continuous process throughout the entirety of the renovation and expansion.

Cadwell also made it clear that the timeline for approval tends to be quick once the Health Department receives the review, maintaining that she thinks the official approval from the state will come fairly quickly.

Cadwell also reported there has been a lot of confusion with



Workers brave cold temps to lay out forms for the pouring of a new foundation at WCHS. (Pam Penfield/NLJ)

parking and entrance locations, but she hopes that additional signage that has been put up will better steer people in the right direction.

"Hopefully they are helping with routing people to the back. More and more are coming in, so I believe it is helping," Cadwell maintained. She noted that the facility is also working on internal signage at the hospital and manor because the use of different entrances and exits, along with some relocations inside the building, has altered the paths people will have to

use to get to specific portions of the facility.

Cadwell reported that she is currently working with four different companies to get a bid on signs for the inside of the facility and was also considering speaking to representatives from Newcastle High School to see what they could offer for signage.

"I have an idea of what it all is and what we need, and we are probably looking at around \$10,000 just for internal signage," Cadwell acknowledged.

### Hospital Happenings

Additional news from the January 21 meeting of the WCHS Board

- Doctor Chuck Franklin reported that the physicians hired by the facility are performing well and the number of complaints received has dropped dramatically. He also informed the board that the response times of radiology reports has gotten better and the current issues involve delays in the time required for film to be sent.
- "We are working on protocols for drug-seeking patients in the ER," announced Franklin. He explained that officials are currently looking for film equipment and training for addressing toothaches, expressing that there is a direct link between these types of complaints and individuals who are simply trying to get pain medications. The training and film equipment could prove helpful in determining who truly needs aid when a patient claims they can not make it to the dentist.
- CEO Maureen Cadwell acknowledged that a supply of Fresh Frozen Plasma, or FFP, is an issue that has been explored at WCHS since a trauma review was completed. The equipment needed to store the plasma has now been signed off on, and WCHS will be getting it in place. She noted that the cost of the equipment was below the \$5,000 mark that would have required board approval, and that room was located in the lab for the storage, which addressed another area of concern.
- Board elections are set to take place, with polling places in all three municipalities of Weston County on May 3. There are three positions on the WCHS board open, and they are currently held by Connie James, Jill Sellers and Jimmy Long. Board members Georgenna Materi and Barry Peterson, whose terms are not expiring, agreed to be on the election canvas board. Election locations have been designated for each municipality, and voters can cast their ballots at the Community Building in Osage, the Community Center in Upton, and the Weston County Library in Newcastle.
- Confusion over access to the property the Weston County Health Services board recently voted to purchase was addressed by WCHS attorney Jim Peck. He explained that through his research and work he has determined that access to the property should not stop the purchase, noting that at this point WCHS does have access. He did state that an easement issue could arise, but he does not think that this should necessarily stop the purchase or sale of the property. "At this point, if you want to go forward and buy the property we can deal with this later," Peck suggested of the home located at 1103 Summit Ave. that the board voted to purchase on January 4 for the purpose of housing traveling doctors and nurses.
- The board voted to pay Scull Construction a total of \$435,694.11 for work that had been provided to date on the ongoing construction project. The purchase of two BACTEC cabinets for the lab was also approved and totaled, at a reduced price, \$38,250. It was noted by CEO Maureen Cadwell that the BACTEC cabinets were not budgeted during the initial process, but due to the price going down and the need for them, the purchase was approved. The WCHS board also approved the purchase of two different types of chairs for the manor. The first was a shower chair that cost the facility \$5,999, and the other was for six new lift chairs that totaled \$5,063.88 for the whole set.

# Recapture

## A PIECE OF HISTORY

February 6, 1891  
125 Years Ago

Will Valentine was in from Cold Springs Prairie this week to attend the funeral of his niece, the daughter of Mrs. Ross.

The Mail Train now arrives

in Newcastle from the East daily and departs daily, adding to the comfort & convenience of Newcastle merchants.

Monday morning, February 2nd, was the coldest time recorded this winter. The thermometer on the door of the

NEWS office registered at 6 a.m., 27 below zero.

Indications point to the opening up of another coal mine below the Jumbo & Antelope tunnels in Cambria.

John Owens of Newcastle, was in Deadwood yesterday. He was recently exonerated from the charge of murder at Newcastle. Johnnie is a good boy & a man who will not shoot anybody unaware.

February 3, 1916  
100 Years Ago

E.W. Hedlund was down to Newcastle from the Ranger Station on the Limestone Sunday.

Henry Martin, the "corn king" of Blacktail, was a business visitor in Newcastle Saturday.

Anybody wanting a school house may call on Directors of District No. 3. There is one they don't need.

The MW received a bunch of fine cattle from Denver this week. They were unloaded at Dewey & from they were driven to the ranch.

February 6, 1941  
75 Years Ago

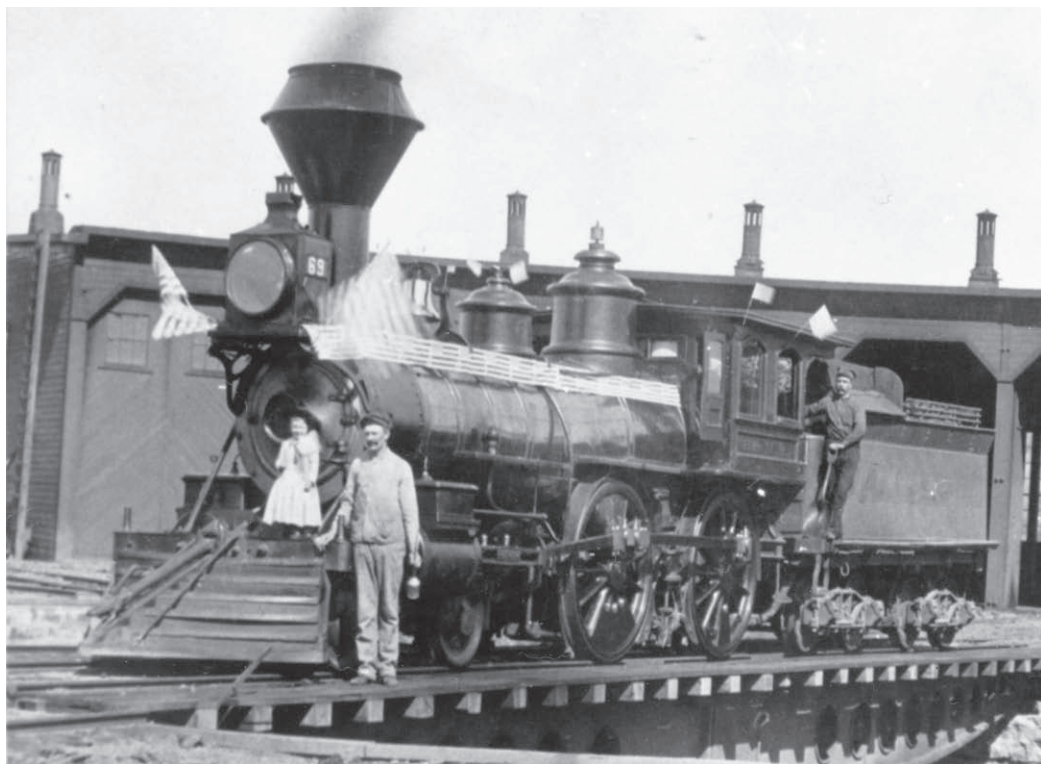
Funeral services were held at the Corpus Christ Church in Newcastle Saturday morning for Joseph Purcelli 63, a resident of Weston County for many years, who died at his home, here early Thursday morning following a short illness.

Board re-elects Supt. Sam Hale to head schools. The School Board of Trustees this week announced the re-election of Superintendent L.H. (Sam) Hale, as head of the district schools for the coming year. Supt. Hale was granted another contract by the board at their meeting Monday night.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Rose & daughter of Liberal, Colorado, arrived Sunday with their homestead furnishings & have moved into the ranch home of the late Lloyd Paul Warner. They will be in charge of the ranch for the future.

Quite a number of young folks from Newcastle, Clifton, & Beaver Creek enjoyed a skating party at the lake near Beaver Creek on Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. R.W. Baldwin & Gene were hosts. After the youngsters tired of skating they roasted hotdogs & marshmallows on a bonfire.

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1890 Train in Newcastle, Wyoming at the Round House. (Photo Courtesy of Anna Miller Museum)

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- **Soil Health** by Caitlyn Youngquist (Feb. 25, 5-6pm)  
Join us at the District Office!
- **Planting Windbreaks** by Paul Eitel, NRCS (Mar. 15, 5-6pm)  
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Above: Jim Prell prepares to rescue David Scott from the freezing water of Black Elk Pond. At left: Troy Heib demonstrates the different equipment utilized for ice rescue missions at the Newcastle Country Club . (Sierra LaCroix/NLJ)



you'd be in a floating vessel."

In order to facilitate such rescues, the department has purchased two waterproof suits at a cost of \$600 each. Baker described them as one-size-fits-all, keeping the wearer dry and warm enough to function for the short term.

"For the objectives that we're going to be going after, we won't need that next level suit," Baker explained. "We're going to be in an in-and-out kind of situation. Those other suits are more for people who are going to be remaining in the water for a longer amount of time."

Rescue protocol involves two responders moving to the victim's aid, tethered together and also tethered to shore, explained Baker.

Baker said freeing the victim may involve securing a length of rope to them or simply grabbing ahold of them, depending on circumstances, before signaling for those assisting on shore to drag them to safety.

Water under frozen surfaces is sitting at just above freezing, Baker mentioned, and a person who has fallen in can be incapacitated by muscle cramping within minutes.

However, there have been cases where people have been revived and made a full recovery after spending as many five to 20 minutes underwater, Baker noted. This is attributable to the cold conditions slowing the body's processes, he said.

"There are so many different scenarios. It could be that person is still holding on to the ice and his buddy is making the phone call or he does have a hold of something, but they just can't get that person out of the water," Baker said.

In a worst-case scenario, the victim has gone under and a specialized team with diving capability has to be called out.

Chief Munger estimated the fire department's emergency response time at between three and eight minutes, not including drive time.

"Probably within ten minutes we should have a team there," Munger stated.

Baker, who mentioned that the Custer Volunteer Fire Department would be on hand to share knowledge, said the training involves other local agencies, not just the fire department.

"We're going to be training with search and rescue, the ambulance crew, Custer, and I'm going to be talking with the sheriff's department because they may be on scene as well," he said. "We're wanting to make this kind of a multi-agency deal, so everybody's kind of on the same page and we all know what one another

are going to do on the scene of an incident."

Baker and Munger refrained from offering specific guidelines about what constitutes safe ice conditions, which can vary owing to a variety of factors, but mentioned the websites of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources as good sources for basic safety rules when dealing with frozen bodies of water. The pair urged the public to educate themselves on ice safety and to check ice thickness and conditions before venturing onto to ice.

"It's better to go with a

buddy," Munger added of how to help mitigate dangers.

Baker acknowledged that in small communities it is difficult to maintain personnel certified to handle every potential situation, but that local first responders prepare themselves to handle as many foreseeable emergency scenarios as possible.

"We're trying to cover every possible thing that could happen in the community, whether it's hazardous materials, fire, car accidents, any kind of a rescue situation. We just want to be prepared and knowledgeable, so we know what to do when we get on scene," he said.

### Tips for safe ice fishing

- For safe fishing, ice should be at least four inches thick.
- Anglers should take special efforts to check the thickness of ice every 100 to 150 feet.
- Avoid fissures in the ice and significantly sized cracks.
- Clear ice is stronger than cloudy or white ice. For white ice, double the recommended thickness.
- Fluctuating water levels and wind impact ice conditions. Be aware of recent weather conditions and temperatures. Scout the lake you wish to fish for overflow, wet areas, and open water.



- Game and Fish discourages driving any motorized vehicle on a frozen lake as well as ice fishing on rivers or other moving waters that have frozen over.
- Never fish alone.
- Wear a life-jacket or personal flotation device and carry an ice pick.
- Carry hot liquids and pack an extra set of clothes to prevent hypothermia should an accident occur.
- Anglers should keep in mind the Fishing Regulations and Special Winter Ice Fishing Provisions available at the Game and Fish website and are urged to contact their regional office to inquire about specific ice conditions.

Source: Wyoming Game and Fish

### Local first responders receive training

Todd Bennington  
NLJ Reporter

Last January, a Newcastle man who was involved in an accident with an ATV on Shade Hill Lake near Lemmon, S.D. perished beneath the ice, and the following month a four-year old girl fell through ice on the Powder River and lost her life. The Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department underwent training Saturday, January 23 that may mean the difference between life and death if such an accident occurs here.

Local first responders underwent ice rescue training on Saturday, consisting of morning classroom instruction followed by hands-on afternoon work at the Black Elk Pond at the Newcastle Golf Course.

Speaking with the NLJ on Friday, Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department Assistant Chief Austin Baker said the

introductory training has a simple purpose: to enable first responders to be able to get a person who has fallen in ice and get them out before they go under.

Weston County Sheriff's Search and Rescue has to be called on in those cases where an individual has actually gone under, Baker noted.

Fire Chief Donny Munger stated that the intention going forward is to hold the training, which is new to the department, on a regular basis.

Baker said the classroom portion of the training goes over issues of safety on ice, such as air gaps and pressure ridges, as well as techniques to check for thickness.

"If you have that air gap, the ice is not strong at all," he said.

"We'll talk about ways to get from shore to the victim," Baker continued. "A lot of times we'll take a flat bottom boat. You can scoot it out there because you're providing yourself more surface area and if you happen to break through,

"The Wall community helped raise me and now if I can give some small part back to them, then I will have accomplished my mission in life."

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position on both of those fronts. "Holding local control over education continues to be important, particularly with recalibration of the funding model this year and with the recent change in the federal law (NCLB to ESSA). We now have an opportunity to not only avoid being beholden to the federal government, but also to craft our own state-wide accountability system that reflects our ability to give control to local districts in the way that the federal government has given control back to states," the House District 2 representative told the News Letter Journal in reference to his posting on the Education Committee.

He made the move to that committee from the House Minerals, Business and Economic Development Committee after the 2013 session, and has used the spot to advocate for increasing opportunities for students to pursue vocational and career training, particularly through use of the Hathaway Scholarship. It is often noted in the legislature that Hunt is the first member of that body to benefit from the scholarship program, which he used to attend the University of Wyoming after graduating from Newcastle High School in 2007.

Hunt said his position on the House Agriculture, State and Public Lands & Water Resources Committee is also important to voters in his rural district, and while that committee isn't drawing a lot of recent headlines he thinks the issues they are working on at present will have an impact on producers in the counties he represents.

"Representing the ag community has been valuable, and given Weston County a voice on issues important to the area. There aren't a lot of major issues coming up on that committee in this term, but issues surrounding cattle rustling and additional mill levies on water boards and irrigation districts



Hans Hunt will be returning to Cheyenne for the legislative session next week, and announced he is running to retain his seat and hopes to return to the House again next year. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

will continue to be important to my constituents," he reasoned, noting that his assignment to that committee became even more important after the longtime Chair of the House Ag Committee, Mark Semlek, R-Moorcroft, retired from his seat representing House District 1, which covers Crook County and northern Weston County.

"Having had Rep Semlek as chairman gave me an opportunity to learn how the legislature impacts the ag industry, and his retirement two years ago makes my presence even more important there for our producers," Hunt said, noting that Senator Ogden Driskill's, R-Devils Tower, reassignment from the Senate Ag Committee to the Revenue Committee also altered the amount of impact the rural communities in northeast Wyoming have on decisions that affect local ag producers, although Semlek's replacement in HD1, Tyler Lindholm, R-Sundance, did maintain Semlek's former spot on the House Ag Committee.

Hunt said his ascension to a leadership position in the House of Representatives also motivated him to announce his intention to run for a fourth term prior to the start of this year's Budget Session. He won election to the post of House Majority Whip prior to the start of the 2015 session, and will likely continue to be part of the House's leadership team this year.

He said the duties and responsibilities of the Republican Whip have helped him to develop a broader understanding of the legislative process and how he can exert the most influence on the decisions made in Cheyenne each year that impact the counties he represents.

"Being in leadership this past term has taught me a lot because it has been an experience in and of itself. It helped me understand the importance of working with different factions in the legislature, and the complexity involved in doing so that probably isn't readily apparent until you get

involved with leadership," Hunt professed.

He said that knowledge will serve him, and the people he represents, well if voters give him the nod in this year's elections.

"I would like to continue to represent Weston County and the whole district for two more years with this additional experience under my belt. I've built new relationships in Cheyenne, and deepened the ones I already had, and I can continue to build on that over the next two years if reelected. I hope to be an even stronger voice for my constituents because of it," he smiled.

In addition to becoming the House Majority Whip, Hunt also added a number of new committee assignments to his ledger in 2015 by securing seats on the House Rules and Procedures Committee, Select Water Committee, Select Committee on School Facilities and the National Council of State Legislatures' Committee on Legislative Effectiveness.

**Rodeo** from page 1



John Riesland hopes the still fledgling Junior Rodeo Committee can continue to give a sense of consistency and fairness to the annual event. (Alexis Shultz/NLJ)

but he recalls the rodeo was traditionally operated in that fashion.

"It allows for more than one person to be running the rodeo. They share duties, with one learning and one teaching," professed Riesland, who said that kind of set up allows for the pair to work as a team and for each Superintendent to accurately pass on knowledge to the other about what it takes to put on the rodeo.

"It would be nice to get back to that," proclaimed Riesland.

Riesland acknowledged that outsiders may not perceive the job of putting on the rodeo as a particularly difficult one, but he was quick to note that ramrodding a rodeo is completely different than participating in one. He stated that the superintendent position involves a lot of work and presents plenty of stress, and suggested that having a two-person team sharing those responsibilities would make the situation more manageable.

"We are looking for somebody who wants to do the work. It is work, there is stress. We need someone who is willing to take on that responsibility," declared Riesland. He noted that a rodeo background would not be necessary if the person willing to help was good with

organizing events. He also emphasized that the ability to work within a team structure is more essential than a rodeo background. He feels rodeo experience could be acquired over time by somebody interested in the sport and willing to learn.

Riesland announced that anybody interested in taking on a position with the Junior Rodeo can contact himself or any other member of the Junior Rodeo Committee.

Unlike other volunteer committees, the Junior Rodeo Committee is not tasked with doing the hands-on work that comes with running the rodeo each year. Riesland explained that the committee was created to make people feel more comfortable with how the Junior Rodeo was managed. After the tumultuous years and the upheaval associated with them, the committee was formed to address concerns and resolve disputes.

"Our job as a committee is to make any rule changes, to listen to concerns and to hopefully get those resolved and to endorse the superintendent," revealed Riesland, who said that the committee has never had any intention to "run the rodeo."

It doesn't appear as if they will have to

worry about doing so this year, or consider cancelling the event, after the Haymans decided to take on the chore.

"We were getting scared because we didn't have a superintendent, and thought the rodeo would not go on," maintained Riesland. He noted that anyone else interested in the superintendent position is encouraged to contact himself or any other committee members to express their willingness to help. Riesland can be reached at either 746-5501 or 746-2338.

The official dates for this year's Junior Rodeo have not been set at this time, according to Fairgrounds Manager Randee Davies, but it has historically been held on the weekend following the Weston County Fair.

**Fair Facts**

- The board elected its officers for the 2016 year. Zane Marty was selected as President, with Craig Deveraux accepting the position of Vice President, Justin Mills being named Secretary and Ellen McKenzie taking the position of Treasurer.
- The term of former Fair Board President Janet Perino expired this month, and at this point no replacement has been appointed by the Weston County Commissioners. Last week's News Letter Journal carried an advertisement for applicants (page 4) for a 4-year term on the board.
- The Weston County Fair Board approved Fairgrounds Manager Randee Davies request to attend a Fairworks training that will take place in March. The event, which will be hosted in Cody Wyoming, will cost \$200 per person to attend, plus the costs of the hotel for the three day event. Davies expressed that she would also like another delegate from the community to attend with her, so two people would hold the knowledge from Fairworks. WCFB Treasurer Ellen McKenzie expressed that she would be interested in going if her schedule would allow. The board approved the attendance of two representatives for the training, and noted that if McKenzie could not attend, local resident Erin Darlington could take her place.





# Abuser sentenced

Bob Bonnar  
NLJ Reporter

A 63-year old Weston County man has been sentenced to more than 25 years in prison after pleading guilty to two counts of sexual abuse of a minor in District Court last September.

Michael R. Harper pled guilty to both counts on September 1, 2015, and on January 21, 2016 Judge Thomas W. Rumpke sentenced him to serve 27 to 32 years for each of the crimes.

According to documents from the Sixth Judicial District, the court considered the evidence against Harper, as well as a Presentence Investigation Report prepared by the Wyoming Department of Corrections and statements made by the defendant before Rumpke imposed the two prison terms, which will be served concurrently.

The sentencing document also said that the court did not consider Harper a good candidate for probation, and also did not determine that he was an addicted offender, which contributed to the decision to incarcerate him.

According to Weston County Attorney William Curley, Harper was brought to trial after an investigation was conducted by the

Weston County Sheriff's Office, the Campbell County Sheriff's Office and the Gillette Police Department.

The County Attorney told the News Letter Journal that the allegations against Harper came to light after a report from a family member of one of the victims was given to law enforcement. He said the charges stemmed from sexual assaults against two minor victims that occurred in Weston County over a one year period that began in 2014.

In addition to the prison sentence, Harper was also ordered to pay \$16,611.47 in restitution to the Wyoming Division of Victim Services, and he was also assessed over \$2,000 in fees, surcharges and court costs, although the court indicated that the portion of that amount generated by the cost of a court appointed attorney would be suspended due to the defendant's present and future inability to pay for it.

Harper was given credit for 534 days of time already served since his arrest on the charges, but his sentence also included a requirement that he submit to providing samples for DNA testing and record keeping by the Wyoming Department of Criminal Investigation.

# Accident

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with no license," WHP stated, indicating that drug use, speed and livestock on the highway are being investigated as contributing factors in this crash.

This is the second time Dawson has been incarcerated in the past three months. He was arrested by the Newcastle Police Department after Fresh Start reported that a burglary had occurred at the store at the top of Main Street on the morning of October 26, 2015.

Two days after the theft, Dawson, who was previously

employed at Fresh Start, was arrested after the alleged stolen property was recovered from his home during a warrant search. The News Letter Journal reported in October that misdemeanor amounts of both marijuana and methamphetamine were found by the officers, which led to a pair of misdemeanor drug charges being added to his ledger.

Dawson was already facing a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in

finances from the burglary charge when last week's accident occurred. According to County Attorney William Curley, the bail on that charge has not been revoked, but bond for the new charges Dawson is facing has been set at \$25,000 cash.

Curley also told the News Letter Journal that Dawson has waived his right to a speedy preliminary hearing, and no date has been set at this time for that hearing. There is no date set at this time for the earlier burglary charge either.

# Homeland

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The average cost for establishing a county mitigation plan in Wyoming, according to Gibson, is between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Laramie County's cost \$108,000, she reported, due to that county's population density and status as both county seat and state capitol. Wyoming's average compares favorably with a typical cost of around \$100,000 for every county in Colorado, Gibson noted.

Gibson told the commissioners that federal mitigation grant funds are available to help with the planning process, meaning Weston would be looking at providing between \$7,500 and \$12,000 in local funding. So-called soft matching, which figures people's time into the equation, can also be used toward the county's 25-percent match obligation, she stated.

"The State of Wyoming is proposing regional plans," Gibson continued, which would involve Weston putting together a cooperative plan with the other counties within Region 1.

The state is willing to cover 100 percent of all costs associated with creating regional plans, she said, using a mix of federal and state funding. Gibson said the state has funding available to do two such regional plans this year, to be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

Gibson clarified for County Assessor Tina Conklin and County Attorney William Curley that should a regional plan be adopted, it would supersede and replace any county plan, though county-specific information would still be maintained as part of the regional plan.

Weston is one of several counties in the state with no county mitigation plan. Other Wyoming counties have either approved county plans or plans that have expired or are otherwise in process.

In response to a question from Commissioner Marty Ertman, Gibson said that the creation of a county mitigation plan would not streamline the federal Disaster Declaration Process. Cameron offered to discuss with Ertman how the county might better negotiate that process with FEMA.

Cameron stated, in response to a question from Commissioner Tony Barton, that the state's Office of Homeland Security is approximately 83-percent federally funded.

County Homeland Security Coordinator Scott Rager told the commissioners he will be meeting with the other county coordinators within Region 1 and will be able to provide further information on possible mitigation plan creation to the commissioners in the near future.

# Accomplishments....

**UW Dean's Honor Roll**  
The University of Wyoming lists seven students from Weston County on 2015 fall semester academic Dean's and Dean's Freshman Honor Rolls.

Newcastle's Gideon D. Baldwin, Madison S. Crawford, Dakota D. McCormack, Mykel J. Owens, Toni Jean Richards and Cody Lee Sackett were named to the Dean's List, as was Upton's Kayla Knowlton.

The honor rolls consist of regularly enrolled undergradu-

ates above freshman standing who earned a 3.4 or better grade point average, and freshmen who have earned a 3.25 or better grade point average.

The university also announced this month that Kendra Morrison, the daughter of Newcastle's Mike Morrison, was named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester. Students listed on the President's Honor Roll must earn a 4.0 grade point average, which Morrison did for the third consecutive semester this fall.



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Glenda Wykoff displays her science fair project, which explores the effectiveness of various hair protectant products and how they compete with the heat of styling tools. (Todd Bennington/NLJ)

## Students work hard to earn their success at annual Science Fair

Abby Gray  
NLJ Student Reporter

Year after year, Newcastle High School students go head-to-head in a battle of brains at the local science fair. This year, the amateur scientists were at it again, working hard to claim victory over their peers.

Every category in the fair this year was packed full of great projects, which made the accomplishments of the winners even more impressive, according to one of the teachers in the science department, James Stith, who was very pleased with the large number of competitors.

"I don't like the term losers when it comes to Science Fair. All the people there did very well,"

he smiled. Both Stith and fellow NHS science teacher Zach Beam gave a great deal of credit to the students for all of the hard work they put into their projects in order to perform well at the science fair.

"Successful students work hard all year. They think about a project that really interests them, and thoroughly research their work. They meet the deadlines set for them, and conduct additional research to fully understand why they collected the results that they did," Beam noted.

Because of the number of great projects submitted, the winners of this year's Science Fair had to go the extra mile in order to earn a first place prize.

"I spent a lot of time researching my topic, and trying to figure out exactly what I wanted to do for a project. I also went to the University of Wyoming to look at my ash samples under the Scanning Electron Microscope. After that, I had to analyze my results, put them (the results) into graphs, and write my final paper for my project," junior Laura Chord revealed.

Chord put a great amount of effort into her winning project, but she was not the only one. Betty Terry, a fellow junior at Newcastle High School, also dedicated a lot of time and energy in her effort to conduct a solid experiment.

"The effort I put into my winning project was more than I expected. I was constantly looking at fingerprints or data that related to the subject, for at least three weeks straight. I did this project because I love fingerprints and forensic and medical science. I am extremely passionate about my studies, and would like to have a career in my near future that relates to this subject," Terry professed.

Terry's sentiments were echoed by other participants, as many of the winners at this year's fair also had a deep interest in the topics they experimented on.

"My project was to create an automatic plant watering system, which I added onto my plant moisture sensor from last year to make both projects work together. I chose to do this project because computer coding is one of my favorite things. My passion for computer coding made the process easier because it wasn't like I had to do my project. I actually wanted to do it," sophomore Abby Nelson revealed.

One junior at Newcastle High School, Grace Sandrini, studied different water samples, and for good reason.

"I decided to do this to see if I would like to possibly go into range management as a career, and I thought this would be a good "tester" to see if I would enjoy it. I was passionate

about this project versus past year's projects. I feel like that made it much easier," Sandrini declared.

Many of the competitors in this year's science fair enjoyed researching and participating in the local science fair so much that they are not stopping here, although their busy schedules could take students in different directions from this point forward.

"I was going to go to the State Science Fair in Laramie, however, it's the same week as state basketball, so I will most likely be participating in the Regional Science Fair in Rapid City," freshman Makenzie Wagoner disclosed.

Betty Terry was looking into both the near, and distant, futures when laying out what her next steps will be with her project.

"The next step for my project is State, and hopefully further studies on other diseases that are connected to one's fingerprints," she reported.

It was frequently noted that all of the participants in the Science Fair put a lot of effort into all of their projects, and many of them were thankful to have science teachers to help with the process.

"The science teachers were a huge help to me! They were all extremely supportive of my project. Mr. Beam connected me with my sponsor, which is what helped me finally decide what to do for a project, and that is what made my project possible because that is how I got access to real ash from Mount St. Helens," Chord smiled.

It was widely acknowledged that the teachers in the science department go above and beyond in order to see their students do well at such competitions, and the participants really appreciate it.

"Mr. Scribner was an amazing resource for my project. I think that he was one of the biggest reasons I did so well," Sandrini noted.

In fact, the support of the staff in the school may be part of the reason so many students enjoy participating in the science fair, and with the help of some wonderful resources, the students who participate in the Science Fair get a great experience. Every year, the fair also gives students at Newcastle High School a chance to show the community what wonderful scientists they will make in the future, and this sort of opportunity is probably responsible for bringing the best effort out of those who vie for first place prizes.

"I do enjoy doing the Science Fair. It is fun getting to share the results of the projects with everybody," Megan Kenney exclaimed.



## Science Fair Results

Category Winners and Honorable Mentions:

### Earth Science

**1st** Laura Chord for Mount Saint Helen's--Ash Properties

*First Place in Earth Science will receive the Mario Mansilla Award for Geological Awesomeness. Mario was a member of the Rare Element Resources (Also the category sponsor for Earth Science). His education took him to Mexico and he finished his graduate work in Germany. Mario had a varied and successful professional career across the Americas and finally found a love of rare elements and joined the Rare Element Resources staff. Mario's love of geology reflected his love of the outdoors while mountain and rock climbing, biking, and hang gliding.*

**2nd** Bailey Lacey for The World Under Your Feet

**3rd** Shaylee Curren for Effects of Surface Area of Conductors on Earth Batteries

**Honorable Mention**

Flint Hossfeld for Air Quality in Wyoming

### Engineering

**1st** Abby Nelson for Electronic Plant Care

**2nd** Emily Sandoval for Vernier Sensors in the Classroom

**3rd** Kaden Curren for Wooden Gas

**Honorable Mentions**

Gatlin Miller and Jacob Hobbs for You Need Gas to Run an Engine



### Health Sciences

**1st** Betty Terry for Identifying Disease at Your Fingertips

**2nd** Isaac Prell with Does Orange Juice Have More Electrolytes than Gatorade or Powerade

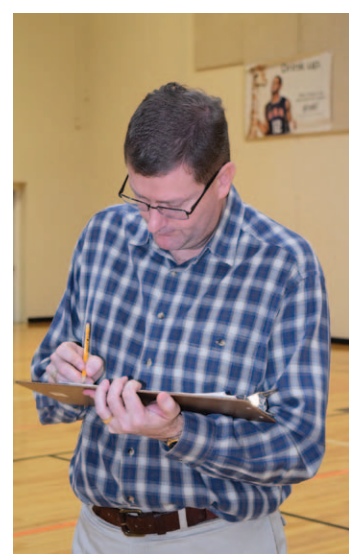
**3rd** Team Cassie Munoz, Calbi Ausmann, and Kelsey Wood for The Effect of Activity on Lung Capacity

### Life Science

**1st** Makenzie Wagoner for Brown Eggs vs Blue/green Tinted Eggs

**2nd** Place Sadie Payne for The Effect of Different Water Solutions on Plant Growth

**3rd** Place Lexi Krogman for Personality Types in Different Age Groups



### Microbiology

**1st** Megan Kenney the Effect of Acne Medication on Bacteria

**2nd** PJ Martin for Irradiating Ecoli

**3rd** Zachary Benschopf for Bacteria on the Move

### Physical Science

**1st** Place Grace Sandrini for The Effects of Incoming Watersheds on Water Chemistry of Big Plum

**2nd** Place Hedgeduck for The Effect of Extreme Weather Fluctuations on Muon Detection Count

**3rd** Place Courtney Rainbolt for the Effect of Temperature on Oscillating Reactions



**Honorable Mentions**

Megan Logan The Effect of Metal Type on Niobium Electroplating

Talon Logan For Which Material Burns the Hottest and the Longest?

Matt Tidd For Silicon Dioxide Stabilizer Effect on Rocket Propellant

Aaron Fullerton for Burning Sound Waves

Lyle Whitney The Effect of Surface Variants on Flight Dynamic

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 02/09 9 RC Central Cobblers A 4 PM

**Boys Basketball**  
 02/04 V9 Custer Wildcats A 4:30 PM  
 02/06 V9 Douglas Bearcats H 2:30 PM  
 02/09 9 RC Central Cobblers A 5:30 PM

**Wrestling**  
 02/05-6 V Ron Thon Invitational at Riverton A 9 AM

02/06 VJ Hill City Invitational A 10 AM

**Boys Swimming**  
 02/05/16 V9 Gillette Pre Invite A TBA  
 02/06/16 V9 Gillette Invitational A TBA

**MS Boys Basketball**  
 02/04 \*B Team @ Edgemont A 4 PM  
 02/05 Custer Wildcats H 4 PM  
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 02/11 Lead Goldiggers H 4 PM

### Scores

**MS Boys Basketball**

01/26 Sage Valley	7th A	L 30-46
Gillette Rec	B	L 7-41
		L 9-43
01/30 Tongue River	7th A	W 28-22
01/30 Midwest	7th A	W 38-16
01/31 Douglas	B	L 20-26
Buffalo	B	L 14-30

## Hats off to class



Sonja Karp  
Karpe Dogie

I've often said that participation in high school sports is about much more than winning and losing.

It's about learning valuable life lessons that help us develop into successful adults.

It's not often that one gets a chance to see that aspect of the sport come to life on the court, but Saturday night in the boy's junior varsity game in Torrington, everyone in attendance had the opportunity.

Torrington had a pretty big lead in the fourth quarter when Derek Lewis went into the game. With a killer three-point shot, it's always a crowd pleaser when Lewis takes the floor, and Saturday night was no exception as the fans were looking forward to seeing him score.

Typically, when Lewis sets himself up on the three point line in the wing position, the opposing team sags off on defense, the Dogies get the ball to him and he quickly puts up the shot, and the Blazers did as most opponents do and sagged off Derek as he put up his first shot.

What they did after was what impressed me.

When the shot that Derek put up was a little off the mark and the Blazers got the rebound, the player with the ball made it possible for Derek to get a steal and put up another try.

By the time the game ended, Lewis had scored a two-point jumper, a lay-up and three-pointer for a total of seven points on the night.

Over the last four years, when Derek has taken the floor, opposing teams have

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## Tuff Enuff

### #2 Dogies taking their opponents best shots

Sonja Karp  
NLJ Sports Reporter

The second-ranked Lady Dogies matched up against the Wheatland Lady Bulldogs and the Torrington Lady Trailblazers for the second time this season last Friday and Saturday nights, and though the two opponents are both unranked, they were each looking to even the score in their second contests against the highly-regarded Newcastle team.

Wheatland certainly gave it their best shot when the Bulldogs came out in attack mode in the Dogie Dome on Friday to take a big early lead over the Lady Dogies in the first couple of minutes of the game.

That prompted Coach Tyler Bartlett to call a time out in an attempt to light a fire under his starters. He gave them what he claimed was the "biggest butt-chewing of my career," but the five didn't respond, and the home crowd watched the first quarter unfold in stunned silence.



Kendra Back draws the tough task of neutralizing the other team in the paint. In a pair of physical games against Southeast Quadrant opponents last week she proved herself to be up to the challenge. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

When the score reached the 14-1 mark, Bartlett did the unexpected. He pulled his five senior starters and replaced them with his junior varsity starting lineup. That group consisted of four juniors and a sophomore who proceeded to go on a 6-0 run on the Bulldogs and capped it off by hanging a charging call on the opposition to boot, effectively taking the wind out of the visitors sails.

"It was an ugly game and we really didn't start well, but interestingly enough, that is why I love coaching these guys," Bartlett chuckled. "We got down 14-1 with our starters, and then our JV got us back into the game. I don't know if there's another 3A (coach) in our conference that can get away with either of those things, yelling at his kids that way without them falling apart, or with sending

in five kids off their bench—especially in the first quarter of a varsity game and have them wholesale change it—so I think that shows that it's not just three kids who carry this program. It's a whole team effort."

Bartlett was impressed with the way his starters handled the adversity of the first couple of minutes of the contest.

"The five seniors know

it, they've been through it. They're mentally tough enough to take a butt-chewing from both coaches and still stay positive, and they showed that when Rachel Henkle took a charge. We were down 14-7, and every one of those guys on the bench were standing up hooping and hollering when they had just had their butts chewed two minutes ago and

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## A tale of two hoops teams

### Dogies falter on the road

Sonja Karp  
NLJ Sports Reporter

It is hard to avoid such cliches in describing the Dogie basketball squad last weekend, as it appeared as if two different teams took the floor on Friday and Saturday in a pair of conference matchups against the Wheatland Bulldogs at home and the Trailblazers in Torrington.

The offensive and defensive execution by the Dogies from one game to the next was about as far apart on the spectrum as one team can get, and head coach Allen Von Eye attributed the contrast in his squad's performance to both familiarity with the opponent and to his own team's synchronicity.

"When you get to this part of the season, familiarity with the teams you play starts to be a factor and it can be both good and bad. In the Wheatland game, I thought it was beneficial for us, but for the Torrington game it was definitely a detriment," Von Eye analyzed.

The Dogies got off to a fast start against the Bulldogs, but their opponent lived up to their team's

nickname and put up a fight for the full 32 minutes of the ball game.

"Between the punches they threw at us and the adversity we faced, I thought our kids responded really well," Von Eye nodded. "We started the basketball game strong, and came out in attack mode. We knew they would zone us, so we were prepared. We knew what they'd be doing offensively, so we were ready for that as well."

Newcastle led at the end of each quarter break, with the exception of the second when they fell behind by one, but the scores at each intermission were not at all indicative of the back and forth momentum swings each team manufactured throughout the course of the game.

"Though we led for a great deal of the game, we knew they would go on a run from time to time because it was inevitable," Von Eye explained. "We figured we'd keep the game close, whether it was them or us who were on top. We just knew we would have to weather the ups and downs and bring it back."

The Bulldogs did indeed go on a run and took a bit of lead late in the game, but the Dogie coaches and players never got too worked up about it. The team consistently rebounded and battled back, and the confrontation was an exciting one for fans as the outcome of the game

was up in the air right down to the final two seconds of the contest.

Wheatland had staked themselves to a five point lead when freshman Cade Ostenson calmly knocked down a three-point shot to cut the lead to two with less than a minute to play. The Dogies then fouled strategically in their next defensive possession to put the player they wanted on the line. The strategy paid off as he missed the front end of the free throw opportunity, which set up some another dramatic moment when the home team took advantage of their next offensive possession in the form of senior Taylor Allen hitting a contested three to put his squad up one after the Dogies ran through their offensive set.

"We were looking for a two, but would take a three if the opportunity presented itself," Von Eye explained. "It wasn't an easy shot for Taylor because he had two guys flying at him, but he knocked it down when it counted."

The final defensive stance for the Dogies was executed about as well as Von Eye could have hoped for, ending with a missed shot by Wheatland that was followed by a rebound by Cam Quigley. He was immediately fouled, and that set up one-and-one situation but the

— See **Boys**, Page 18

## Underdogs no more

### Wrestlers start to draw attention

Sonja Karp  
NLJ Sports Reporter

Competing in tough tournaments, working hard in practice and a being committed to conditioning is paying off for the combined Newcastle/Upton grapplers as the season draws nearer to a close.

Last Thursday, the squad traveled to Wright where they dominated the Panthers in a dual, but they eclipsed that accomplishment (and probably a few expectations) on Friday and Saturday when they went into the Buffalo Invitational and showed exactly how ready they were to compete.

"We had an outstanding weekend of wrestling at Buffalo, where we placed third as a team behind two tough Douglas and Wheatland squads," head coach Lee McCoy exclaimed. "We had a good number of individual placers as well, and it's so nice to see our kids improving week after week."

Assistant coach Matt Clark added that he thought the team wrestled with a little

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# Learning to compete through fatigue

Swimmers push themselves through the stretch run

Sonja Karp  
NLJ Sports Reporter

Fatigue is starting to be a factor for the Dogie swim team as they get closer to their annual "taper," but despite being tired the squad is still racing and competing hard. On Friday, the final score of 24-149 was not indicative of how competitively the 3A Dogies swam in their dual against the Gillette Camels, a perennial powerhouse in the 4A ranks.

The final score also doesn't tell the story of how these Dogies, who resurrected a program that had been dormant for the past couple of years, are still using their weekend competitions to identify where their talents lie and how each individual best fits in the puzzle of putting together a competitive team moving forward.

"We did the same kind of thing we've done the last couple of weeks where everyone swam in an event they've already done and tried to improve, and then swam in a new event," head coach Doug Scribner began.

"We did a really good job improving in those repeat events, and we are now almost at the point where everyone has competed in every event so we have a much better idea now of where each swimmer's strengths lie," the coach concluded.

Freshman Eythan Riley, who has already established himself in his preferred events, once again had a strong performance in a variety of disciplines. He took third in the 50 Free with a time of 25.31, and second in the 500 Free in 5:34.19. Both of those times were under the 3A qualifying times for the State Meet.

After looking at the people who have qualified so far in the state, Scribner noted that in the races Riley will probably swim at the State Meet there are only two freshmen qualified in top 20 in the 200 and only three in the 500. The coach views this as a very positive indicator for Riley to enjoy some success in the years to come.

While a pair of freshmen have taken the hardware with the most glitter in the Dogies comeback season, the highlight races last weekend, according to Scribner, came from seniors Jacob Hobbs and Matt Tidd. The coach said both had really respectable races in the 100 breaststroke, where they each almost qualified. He predicted that with some technique work, both should be able to punch their ticket to the State Meet in this event.

Another positive for the squad is that they are now in the part of the season where practice and competition is starting to wear them down, but they are still swimming hard and competing well despite the fatigue.

"We are getting pretty tired," Scribner began. "Last week we were tired in practice, but the kids came out and still raced hard in Gillette. As we finish out the season and get closer to taper, which is coming up, practices will get a little easier so we should start to see faster times."

With some rest and faster swims, as well as an emphasis on technique work, Scribner



Jacob Hobbs is closing in on a qualifying time in the 100 Breaststroke. He and fellow senior Matt Tidd hope to punch their tickets to the State Meet over the next couple of weeks. (Todd Bennington/NLJ)

feels pretty confident that Hobbs and Tidd, who are currently four and two seconds off the mark, will qualify in the breaststroke. Given the way the two raced last weekend, he anticipates those times to be well within the athletes' capabilities.

In addition, Tidd is less than a second away from qualifying in the 50 freestyle, so Scribner expects he will add that event to his ticket as well.

This weekend the Dogies have changed up their schedule a bit, and will be heading to Gillette once again for their

invitational on Friday and Saturday.

"We've shown every meet that we are racing really well, so we should get into some really good heats there and we should have some good times again this week," Scribner nodded.

With 13 to 14 teams usually in attendance at this meet, and with the Dogies swimming against some quality competition, coaches and athletes are looking to add a few more athletes and a few more events to the team's already established state qualified races.

Swimming	
Newcastle @ Gillette Dual	
1/29/16	
Gillette 149	
Newcastle 24	
<b>200 Medley Relay</b>	
5 Eythan Riley, Matt Tidd,	
Jacob Yeatman, Jesse Kopp	2:12.58
6 Jacob Hobbs, Kaden Curren,	
Zach Benschhof, Kyle Allard	2:58.07
<b>50 Free</b>	
3 Eythan Riley	3AQ 25.31
5 Matt Tidd	27.81
9 Kyle Allard	31.99
11 Zach Benschhof	36.14
<b>1 Meter Diving</b>	
5 Jesse Kopp	121
<b>500 Free</b>	
2 Eythan Riley	3AQ 5:34.19
8 Jacob Hobbs	7:04.67
9 Zach Benschhof	8:08.53
<b>100 Backstroke</b>	
7 Kaden Curren	1:52.55
<b>100 Breaststroke</b>	
8 Matt Tidd	1:22.20
10 Jacob Yeatman	1:23.10
11 Jacob Hobbs	1:24.18
<b>400 Free Relay</b>	
11 Kyle Allard, Jacob Yeatman,	
Jacob Hobbs, Matt Tidd	4:44.62

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almost always afforded him room to shoot. That Torrington did the same, while showing sportsmanship, was not out of the ordinary.

However, the fact that they made it possible for him to get more than one shot opportunity per possession exhibited that they took sportsmanship to another level.

To me, the character Torrington showed in that game made it apparent that those players are indeed learning the life lessons that participation in high

school sports affords them. That they saw beyond the final score to the bigger picture of providing an environment where others can be successful spoke volumes about their understanding of the purpose of the game.

Granted, the win for the Blazers was never in question, but I have seen many a team stretch out a lead as far as they could against their opponent, just for their own individual glory and to have something to hold over their rival going forward.

Truly, given the struggles the Torrington varsity has had, having not picked up a win over a 3A opponent in three years, the junior varsity team had every reason to try to make a statement in their win over the Dogies on Saturday.

It makes my heart happy to know that though it may seem as if the real purpose of the game tends to escape many these days, we can still find it from time to time.

Hats off to Torrington for renewing my faith in high school sportsmanship.



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# Wrestling

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bit of a chip on their shoulder, due largely to the belief that they are one of the more underrated teams in the conference.

"We came in there and wrestled hard as a team, and it definitely feels good to come away with a little bit of hardware," he smiled.

Whether the team would take home third or fourth place was in question throughout the tournament, as the point spread between Buffalo and

Newcastle/Upton was too close to call, but the Dogie big man sealed the deal with a huge victory to close out the action.

"It came down to the very end, whether or not Bryce [Womack] was going to be the champion at heavyweight, and he was. That win gave us the margin over Buffalo to take third. It felt good to beat Buffalo after we lost a close dual with them earlier in the season, and it was even better to get the best of them in their home meet," Clark smiled.

Bringing home championship titles were Wyatt Corley (152), Teigan Marchant (182) and Bryce Womack (285). Trayton Dawson (113) placed second, Dennon Parks (126) and Ricky Larson (138) each placed third, Dillon Jeppeson (113) and Payton Connolly (120) snagged fourth and Alan Baker (120) rounded out the individual placers with a sixth place finish.

"We've benefitted greatly from going to tougher tournaments, and it's really starting show down this stretch of the season. Our kids are wrestling tougher and beating kids that have beaten us earlier in the season," McCoy observed.

According to the coach, there were a number of matches where his grapplers were able to turn the tables over opponents who had bested them earlier in the season. Corley and Parks each had huge wins over tough opponents from Douglas and Cody, and across the board the Dogies/Bobcats won several of the close contests. McCoy stated that he was very pleased to see his kids gaining confidence in those

gritty matches.

Not all of the Dogies are reaping the advantage being underestimated by opponents, most notably Corley, who is starting to get noticed around the state, as evidenced by his number two seeding at the tournament. His coaches were pleased to see him produce and get to the championship match against a Douglas opponent who had beaten him earlier in the year.

"Corley wrestled him hard and made him fight for every inch throughout the match, and the kid was gassed by the second period. Thanks to good conditioning and being persistent, Corley came from behind to take the lead in the third period. Then the kid just seemed to give up and Corley pinned him. It was definitely one of the highlights," Clark nodded.

Parks also showed grit by wrestling hard and getting the best of opponents who had either defeated him earlier in the season or were ranked higher coming into the tournament.

"This team is starting to get noticed around the state, and is gaining a reputation for being tough and not giving up, no matter what the score is. We are becoming one of the relevant teams in 3A, which hasn't happened in a while," McCoy smiled.

On Thursday, the squad got a bit of a warmup to head into the Buffalo Invite, but the dual in Wright was a short affair for as there were several open weight classes. Because each team was missing several members, only four varsity and

four exhibition matches actually took place.

Of those four varsity matchups, the two squads split the wins with Aaron Fullerton (106) and Connolly (126) each picking up points for their team, winning by 11-6 and 11-5 decisions respectively. The four exhibition matches did not count toward the final score, but did give the athletes an opportunity to get on the mat.

"I wish we could have had a few more matches," Clark sighed. "This was a dual that we expected to win and we did, but it would have been nice for our guys to get some experience."

The Dogies/Bobcats will need all the confidence they gained over the course of last week as they head into the biggest tournament of the year this Friday and Saturday at the Ron Thon Invitational in Riverton. Though the squad has competed in some pretty challenging tournaments over the last couple of months, the Ron Thon is on another level, with every team in Wyoming, regardless of class, coming to compete.

According to coaches, Newcastle/Upton will be entering 10 wrestlers into the varsity division, which is quite a few for this tournament, but they really feel confident that the wrestlers who are entered have a chance to do some good things.

If they are able to follow up last week's performance with a solid showing in Riverton, this bunch of Dogies won't be able to enjoy the underdog role for much longer.

Wrestling		
<b>Newcastle/Upton @ Wright Dual</b> 1/28/16		
<b>Newcastle 42 Wright 27</b>		
106: Aaron Fullerton	W by Decision 11-6	
113: Trayton Dawson	W by Forfeit	
120: Alan Baker	W by Forfeit	
126: Payton Connolly	W by Decision 11-5	
132: Dennon Parks	W by Forfeit	
138: Ricky Larson	L by Decision 9-2	
145: Marshall Rhodes	L by Fall	
152: Wyatt Corley	W by Forfeit	
182: Teigan Marchant	W by Forfeit	
285: Bryce Womack	W by Forfeit	
<b>Newcastle/Upton @ Buffalo Invitational</b> 1/31/16		
1. Douglas 218.5	5. Jackson 124	
2. Glenrock 184	6. Lander 109	
3. Newcastle/Upton 135.5	7. Cody 94.5	
4. Buffalo 133	8. Natrona JV 71	
106: Allen Fullerton	DNP	
106: Dylan Thompson	DNP	
113: Trayton Dawson	2nd	
113: Dillon Jeppeson	4th	
120: Payton Connolly	4th	
120: Alan Baker	6th	
126: Dennon Parks	3rd	
132: Gavin Durfee	DNP	
138: Ricky Larson	3rd	
145: Marshall Rhodes	DNP	
152: Wyatt Corely	1st	
182: Teigan Marchant	1st	
185: Bryce Womack	1st	



Alyssa Dawson looks to feed the ball inside to Hannah Cass in Torrington on Saturday. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

# Ladies

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were playing terrible three minutes ago. That's impressive," he smiled.

The starters didn't have to sit long and were soon back on the court. It appeared to those in attendance that the break was just what they needed to get the fire lit and play up to their potential. The squad fought to not only get themselves back into the game, but to come out the victor for the second time against the Lady Bulldogs, albeit by a slim 52-51 margin.

"It was ugly enough to be a good win," Bartlett nodded. "When you're down 14-1 in the first quarter at home, there's a lot of reasons to pack it in for the night. To come back from that deficit to take the lead and maintain it for much of the second half says a lot. It takes a lot of scores and a lot of stops to make up that point difference. I was actually proud of that night for many reasons. Of course, I would rather not have to do that again, but the way the team handled it, the resiliency they showed, I was really proud of that."

Hannah Cass and Alyssa Dawson kicked off an outstanding weekend statistically with double doubles on the night. Cass racked up 20 points, 12 rebounds, three steals and four blocks, while Dawson added 11 points, 10 rebounds, 1 assist and two steals. Kaprina Jones had a career night with nine points and six rebounds, while Abby Gray added five points and two rebounds to go along with four assists and

six steals. Abi Deveraux contributed three points, while the Rachels (Henkle and Ehlers) rounded out the scoring with two points each.

After the near loss on Friday, the squad focused on their rematch with Torrington on Saturday, with the coaches obviously stressing the importance of getting off to a better start. Playing the Blazers on their home court is difficult by any stretch of the imagination, but Newcastle was able to take the lead at the end of the first quarter.

"I thought we really controlled the game throughout, and it never got out of hand. I know it got a little close in the third quarter, but we pretty much had a double digit lead the whole time," Bartlett observed.

The coach went on to note that the contest was a very physical one, and that the amount of contact which was allowed definitely played into Torrington's hands more than Newcastle's. However, he was also pleased to see the way his team adjusted to the officiating and used it to their advantage.

"We preach to not foul and to get to the foul line. We preach to take the ball to the hoop and be tough so we can shoot some free throws. That the officials let a lot more go than we are used to was really to Torrington's benefit, but I was happy with how our girls responded. They didn't complain. They didn't whine. They toughened up with the ball, and they handled it," he beamed,

noting one player in particular who responded favorably to the adversity.

"I thought Alyssa especially did a great job. She understood right from the start that she wasn't going to get to the line like she usually does, so she knew she had to find a way to get the ball in the hoop and she did. I thought as a group they handled the physicality really well," Bartlett described. "We'll see that again, so I was happy how they handled it."

Though the physical play may have benefited the Lady Blazers in some respects, the Lady Dogies quickly turned it to their advantage. The taller Newcastle squad outrebounded their shorter opponents by nearly 20, and often those rebounds came about as a result of the taller player reaching over the shorter player's back to get the ball. Though this action is usually not something that is encouraged, as it tends to result in a foul, in this game that was not a factor and the coach credited his squad for recognizing that.

One of those tall Dogies, Cass, was also able to rack up an impressive seven blocks on the night, which she might not ordinarily pull off. She realized the officials were letting those things go, however, and took advantage of the opportunity to swat a few balls out of the gym.

When it was all said and done, the Lady Dogies claimed their second win of the weekend as they cruised to a comfortable 47-36 victory over

Torrington.

Dawson once again put up a double-double, leading her team with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Gray followed with 10 points, and Cass chipped in with seven points, 13 rebounds, four assists, two steals and seven blocks. Kendra Back and Jones added three points to the mix, while Deveraux contributed two and Alyssa Umphlett one.

This week the ladies traveled to Custer on Tuesday to take on the Lady Wildcats, and they will host the Douglas Lady Cats on Saturday. With only two home games left, the season is starting to come to a close, and Bartlett is looking forward to two tough games this week as his team prepares for post-season play.

Lady Basketball	
<b>Newcastle v. Wheatland</b> 1-29-16: 52-51	
Alyssa Dawson: 11 points, 10 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals	
Abby Gray: 5 points, 2 rebounds, 4 assists, 6 steals	
Hannah Cass: 18 points, 12 rebounds, 3 steals, 4 blocks	
Abi Deveraux: 3 points, 2 rebounds, 3 steals	
Kendra Back: 2 points, 6 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals	
Rachel Henkle: 2 points, 5 rebounds, 1 block	
Kaprina Jones: 9 points, 6 rebounds	
Rachel Ehlers: 2 points, 2 rebounds, 1 assist	
Sarah Henkle: 1 rebound, 1 steal	
<b>Newcastle @ Torrington</b> 1-30-16: 47-36	
Alyssa Dawson: 21 points, 11 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals	
Abby Gray: 10 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist, 3 steals	
Hannah Cass: 7 points, 13 rebounds, 4 assists, 2 steals, 7 blocks	
Abi Deveraux: 2 points, 1 steal	
Kendra Back: 3 points, 4 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal	
Rachel Henkle: 2 rebounds	
Kaprina Jones: 3 points, 6 rebounds, 1 assist	
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Riggs, Daniel J, USE CONTR SUBST - SCH I, II OR III, Total Fines Paid \$490.00, Jail: 365 Days Suspended: 324 Days Supervised Probation: 1 Year
Riggs, Daniel J, POSSES CONTR SUBST - POWDER OR CRYST - 3 GRAMS OR LESS, Total Fines Paid \$740.00, Jail: 365 Days Suspended: 324 Days Supervised Probation 1 Year
Dorn, Donald Steven, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$87.00
Martin, Laurie S, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$70.00
Benedix, Carrie A, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$82.00
Geiman, John P, HUNT BIG GAME/TROPHY GAME/WILD BISON WRONG AREA, Total Fines Paid \$220.00
Bateman, Vance C, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$103.00
Rich, Garrett W, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$82.00
Smith, Timothy, FAILURE TO DISPLAY VALID LICENSE PLATS, VALIDATION STICKERS (TABS), OR PERMITS, Total Fines Paid \$60.00
Bryan, Candis M, POSSESS CONTR SUBST - PILL OR CAP - 3 GRAM OR LESS, Total Fines Paid \$380.00, Jail: 365 Days Suspended: 354 Days Unsupervised Probation: 1 Year
Bryan, Candis M, POSSESS CONTR SUBST - PLANT - 3 OZ OR LESS, Total Fines Paid \$380.00, Jail: 365 Days Suspended: 354 Days Unsupervised Probation: 1 Year
Johnson, Kaylee F, VALID DRIVER'S LIC, Total Fines Paid \$140.00
Rich, Zannie R, MEET OR PASS STOPPED SCHOOL BUS - 1ST OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid \$240.00
Barker, Cade William, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$88.00
Mitich, Steven T, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$79.00
Turner, Joe M, SEAT BELT: DRIVER, Total Fines Paid \$25.00
Schuessler Sr, Mark L, COMPULSORY AUTO INSUR - 1ST OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid \$425.00
Boone, Nola F, USE CONTR SUBST - SCH I, II OR III, Tota Fines Paid \$415.00
Bujarski, Curtis Alan, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$130.00
Bujarski, Curtis Alan, VALID DRIVER'S LIC, Total Fines Paid \$235.00
McCarson, Brandi D, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$92.00
McCarson, Brandi D, SEAT BELT: DRIVER, Total Fines Paid \$25.00
Mccarson, Brandi D, CHILD SAFETY RESTRAINT SYSTEM - 2ND OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid \$100.00
Taylor, Brandon A, VALID DRIVER'S LIC, Total Fines Paid \$120.00
Walker, Alec M, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$133.00
Crabtree, Sean R, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$92.00
Crabtree, Sean R, SEAT BELT: DRIVER, Total Fines Paid \$25.00
Workman, J Brandon, HUNT, TRAP OR FISH ON PRIVATE LAND W/O PERMISSION, Total Fines Paid \$420.00
Jackson, Chase A, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$76.00

Farnsworth Sr., Michael E, DUI ALCOHOL =TO> .08% - 1ST OFF W/IN 10 YRS, Total Fines Paid \$490.00, Jail: 30 Days Suspended: 29 Days Unsupervised Probation: 1 Year
Russell, Deetta, DRIVE WHILE LIC CANCELLED, SUSPENDE, OR REVOKED IF NOT SUSPENDE FOR 31-5-229 OR 31-5-233, Total Fines Paid \$540.00
Brown, Scott W, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$97.00
Schraeder, Cody W, BREACH OF PEACH, Total Fines Paid \$290.00, Jail: 180 Days Suspended: 178 Days Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months
DelaRosa, Carlos G, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$160.00
Capps, David D, DUI: ALCOHOL 0.08% OR MORE, Total Fines Paid \$490.00, Jail: 60 Days Suspended: 56 Days Unsupervised Probation: 1 Year
Foltz, Donald D, UNLAWFUL CONTACT: RUDE, INSOLENT OR ANGRY TOUCHES W/O BODILY INJURY, Total Fines Paid \$440.00, Jail: 180 Days Suspended: 180 Days Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months
Riggs, Daniel J, USE CONTR SUBST - SCH I, II OR III, Total Fines Paid \$290.00, Jail: 180 Days Suspended: 170 Days Supervised Probation: 6 Months
Wilson, Peter G, SEAT BELT: PASSENGER OVER 12 YRS, Total Fines Paid \$15.00
Johnson, Alicia Rachel, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$111.00
Duarte, Roxanne M, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$76.00
Stearns, Morgan E, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$76.00
Hedrick 2nd, Timothy A, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$153.00
Dollison, Michael D, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$105.00
Bailey, Lee A, DUI ALCOHOL =TO> .08% W/IN 2 HRS OF DRIVING - 1ST OFF W/IN 10 YRS, Total Fines Paid \$490.00, Jail: 30 Days Suspended: 30 Days Unsupervised Probation: 2 Years
Wert, Mary K, THEFT - UND \$1000, Total Fines Paid \$390.00 Restitution: \$1,325.00, Jail: 30 Days Suspended: 30 Days Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months
Bailey, Lee A, DUI: ALCOHOL 0.08% OR MORE, Total Fines Paid \$690.00, Jail: 180 Days Suspended: 173 Days Unsupervised Probation: 2 Years
Kline, Clarissa C, USE CONTR SUBST - SCH I, II OR III, Total Fines Paid \$290.00, Jail: 180 Days Suspended: 178 Days Supervised Probation: 6 Months
Cole, Fritz E, DUI ALCOHOL =TO> .08% W/IN 2 HRS OF DRIVING - 1ST OFF W/IN 10 YRS, Total Fines Paid \$490.00, Jail: 30 Days Suspended: 28 Days Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months
Beshears, James A, DRIVE WHILE LIC CANCELLED, SUSPENDE, OR REVOKED IF NOT SUSPENDE FOR 31-5-229 OR 31-5-233, Total Fines Paid \$365.00, Jail: 60 Days Suspended: 53 Days Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months
Beshears, James A, DRIVE WHILE LIC CANCELLED, SUSPENDE, OR REVOKED IF NOT SUSPENDE FOR 31-5-229 OR 31-5-233, Total Fines Paid \$365.00, Jail: 90 Days Suspended: 83 Days Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months
King, Christopher Steven, VALID DRIVER'S LIC, Total Fines Paid \$120.00
Murray, John K, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total

Fines Paid \$129.00
Talbot, Brandon O, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$85.00
Domina, Bailey R, HUNT, SHOOT OR KILL WILDLIFE FROM HWY, Total Fines Paid \$220.00
Domina, Bailey R, HUNT BIG GAME/TROPHY GAME/WILD BISON DURING CLOSED SEASON, Total Fines Paid \$240.00
Domina, Bailey R, HUNT,TRAP OR FISH ON PRIVATE LAND W/O PERMISSION, Total Fines Paid \$240.00
Roberson, Sawyer S, ACCESSORY BEFORE THE FACT, Total Fines Paid \$240.00
Roberson, Sawyer S, ACCESSORY AFTER THE FACT, Total Fines Paid \$240.00
Cole, Fritz E, SUPERINTENDENT'S SPEED ZONE, Total Fines Paid \$106.00
Bock, Randy D, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$79.00
Trapp, Bradley Ori, SEAT BELT: PASSENGER OVER 12 YRS, Total Fines Paid \$10.00
Trapp, Gennifer A, SEAT BELT: DRIVER, Total Fines Paid \$25.00
Mettler, Dustin L, SEAT BELT: DRIVER, Total Fines Paid \$25.00
Mettler, Dustin L, COMPULSORY AUTO INSUR - 1ST OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid \$420.00
Reese, Cary R, TKS/VEH (-26K LBS) EXCEED 65 MPH PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$370.00
Luca, Phillip D, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$82.00
Rath, Skylar R, POSSESS CONTR SUBST - PLANT - 3 OZ OR LESS, Total Fines Paid \$490.00, Jail: 180 Days Suspended: 179 Days Unsupervised Probation: 1 Year
Thompson, Samantha T, USE CONTR SUBST - SCH I, II OR III, Total Fines Paid \$740.00, Jail: 90 Days Suspended: 87 Days Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months
Rath, Skylar R, POSSESS CONTR SUBST - POWDER OR CRYST - 3 GRAMS OR LESS, Total Fines Paid \$740.00, Jail: 180 Days Suspended: 179 Days Unsupervised Probation: 1 Year
Hill, Jeried D, VALID DRIVER'S LIC, Total Fines Paid \$240.00, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months
Hill, Jeried D, COMPULSORY AUTO INSUR - 1ST OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid \$790.00, Jail: 30 Days Suspended: 28 Days Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months
Smejkal, Joshua E, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$82.00
Christensen, Randall G, EXPIRED/IMPROPER REGISTRATION, Total Fines Paid \$110.00
Gerber, Billie F, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$87.00
Chavez, Michael Anthony, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$82.00
Engel, Duane K, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$87.00
There were 203 out-of-area violations totaling \$24,180 in fines.

WCSD #1 Warrants

WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 WARRANTS OVER \$500 JANUARY 2016

Table with 2 columns: Vendor/Payee and Amount. Lists various vendors and their amounts, including TJ TAVEGIE (\$558.56), BLACK HILLS CHEMICAL CO. (\$806.92), CITY OF NEWCASTLE (\$1,929.27), etc.

Blotter

January 24, 2016
Juvenile problem reported. Medical assist. Assist other agency. Drunk driver reported. Traffic stop. Written Warning issued. Traffic hazard reported. Suspicious activity reported.
January 25
Parking complaint. Trespass notice requested. Theft reported. Civil assist. Civil standby requested. Assist other agency. Possible drug activity reported. 911 hang up. Theft reported, one arrest.
January 26
Assist other agency. Message delivery requested. Assist other agency. Traffic stop. Written Warning issued. Motorist assist. Traffic stop. Written Warning issued. VIN inspection requested. Juvenile problem reported. 911 hang up.
January 27
Suspicious activity reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Traffic stop. Written Warning issued. Traffic stop. No action taken. Medical assist. 911 hang up. Medical assist.

January 28
Assist other agency. Medical assist. Civil problem reported. Two VIN inspections requested. Parking complaint. Suspicious activity reported. Message delivery. Medical assist. 911 hang up. Motorist assist. Drunk driver reported. Drunk driver reported.
January 29
Bus red light runner reported. Traffic stop. Written Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported. Ministerial assistance requested. Traffic stop. Written warning issued. Suspicious activity reported.
January 30
Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Medical assist. Civil standby requested. Theft reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic complaint.



Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE AND FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR THE WHCC KITCHEN ROOFTOP PROJECT AT NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
Notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Wyoming Department of Corrections, has accepted as complete, according to plans, specifications, and rules governing the same, the work performed under that certain Service Contract 05SC0066431 between the State of Wyoming, Wyoming Department of Corrections and Sheet Metal Specialties, Inc., whose address is: 1220 E. Yellowstone Highway (PO Box 1243) Casper, Wyoming 82602 for the work performed, materials, equipment, or tools furnished or used and services rendered for the substantial completion of the WHCC Kitchen Rooftop Project, at the Wyoming Department of Corrections WHCC, Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming and the contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Department of Administration and Information will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on March 1, 2016. The date of the first publication is January 21, 2016.
(Publish January 21, 28 and February 4, 2016)

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(Publish February 4, 2016)



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T-28	46	31	trace	
F-29	38	15	trace	
S-30	38	21		

## Foreclosure Notice

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE is hereby given by First State Bank of Newcastle, a Wyoming banking corporation, that default has occurred under the terms of that certain Mortgage which secures the payment of indebtedness due to First State Bank of Newcastle and which Mortgage is a lien upon the following-described real property together with improvements thereon and appurtenances appertaining thereto situate in Weston County, Wyoming ("Mortgaged Property"), to wit:

The South 60 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Block 4, Original Town of Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming, according to the recorded plat thereof; AND

A tract of land located in the City of Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 4 in Block 14 in the Original Town of Newcastle, Wyoming; thence running Easterly along the alley line of said Lot for a distance of 30 feet; thence running Northerly 45 feet; thence running Westerly 30 feet to the Westerly lot line of said Lot 4; thence running southerly 45 feet to the place of beginning, all of said property being in the Original Town of Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming, according to the recorded plat thereof;

which Mortgage is dated August 31, 2012 and Aaron Seekings is the mortgagor and First State Bank of Newcastle is the mortgagee and which was recorded on September 10, 2012 in Book 339 of Photos at page 815 in the real property records in and for Weston County, Wyoming maintained in the Office of the County Clerk of Weston County, Wyoming.

Said Mortgage contains a power of sale which by reason of default thereunder First State Bank of Newcastle, as mortgagee, declares to be operative. No suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the indebtedness secured by the Mortgage, or any part thereof. The amount(s) of the indebtedness due to First State Bank of Newcastle upon the obligations secured by the Mortgage (principal, interest, late fees and other amounts, if any) as of the date of first publication of this Notice is \$76,136.89, to which will be added the costs and expenses of foreclosure (including reasonable attorney's fees) and interest accruing after the date of this Notice, and to which any payments made toward such indebtedness will be credited.

First State Bank of Newcastle as mortgagee will have said Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the Mortgaged Property above-described 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 a.m. on March 1, 2016 at the front door of the Weston County Courthouse located at 1 West Main Street, Newcastle, Wyoming. The amount(s) due to First State Bank of Newcastle secured by the Mortgage shall be announced at the time of sale.

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

First State Bank of Newcastle  
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By: James M. Peck  
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(Publish January 28, February 4, 11 and 18, 2016)

## Public Notice

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSES 2016-2017

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of January, 2016 the following Retail Liquor Licensees, three Restaurant Licensees, one Club Licensee, and one Microbrewery License filed applications for renewal of their Liquor Licenses. Protests, if there be any, against the issuance of these licenses, will be heard at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 16, 2016, in the Newcastle City Council Chambers at City Hall, Newcastle, Wyoming.

**Liquor License #1:** PERKINS TAVERN, LLC d/b/a Perkins Tavern; LOT 6, BLOCK 10, ORIGINAL TOWNSITE

**Liquor License #2:** T&A BREWING COMPANY LLC. d/b/a T&A BREWING COMPANY; LOTS 8 & 9 BLK 11 ORIGINAL TOWN OF NEWCAST

**Microbrewery #1:** T&A BREWING COMPANY LLC. d/b/a T&A BREWING COMPANY; LOTS 8 & 9 BLK 11 ORIGINAL TOWN OF NEWCASTLE

**Liquor License #3:** BARBARA A. & WILLIAM H. BROWN, d/b/a The Little Ceramic & Smoke Shop; A TRACT OF LAND BEING A PORTION OF QUARTER HORSE ADDITION, ZONED C-1

**Liquor License #4:** CAP & BOTTLE, LLC d/b/a Cap N Bottle; LOTS 10 & 11, CANNON SUBDIVISION OF LOT 20, BLOCK T, COUNTY CLERK ADDITION, ZONED C-1

**Liquor License #5:** HEIDI CLEVELAND, d/b/a The Antler's; LOTS 7 & 8 BLOCK 6, ORIGINAL ADDITION, NEWCASTLE WESTON COUNTY WY

**Liquor License #6:** MINI MART INC., d/b/a Loaf 'N Jug #167; PORTION OF BLOCK 3 OF THE REPLAT OF HOMEBUILDERS ADDITION #1, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WY

**Liquor License #7:** FRESH START CONVENIENCE STORES, INC. d/b/a Fresh Start; LOTS 1-2 & PARTS OF LOTS 3-5, BLOCK 9, ORIGINAL TOWN OF NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

**Liquor License #8:** MAVERIK, INC. d/b/a Maverik #458; WESTON COUNTY PARCEL # 4561292301800 / ZONED COMMERCIAL

**Restaurant License #1:** HIGH PLAINS PIZZA, INC. d/b/a Pizza Hut #211; TRACT OF LAND 139, 7' X 150' IN NW ¼ SW ¼ OF SEC 28, T45N, R61, WESTON COUNTY ZONED C-1

**Restaurant License #2:** ISABELLA'S LLC, d/b/a Isabella's; SOUTHERLY 60' OF LOTS 1-3, BLOCK 10, ORIGINAL TOWN, ZONED C-2

**Restaurant License #3:** CROSSROADS CANTINA, LLC d/b/a/CROSSROADS CANTINA LLC. THE SOUTH 200 FT. OF LOT 8, BLOCK T, COUNTY CLERK'S ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING AND A STRIP OF LAND 1' X100' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF WREN AVENUE ADJACENT TO LOT 8.

**Club License #1:** NEWCASTLE COUNTY CLUB - d/b/a Newcastle Country Club; NE ½, SW ½ OF SEC 20, T45N, RANGE 61W OF 6TH P.M., ZONED AG

Dated This 11th Day of January 2016

Charita Brunner, City Clerk/Treasurer

(Publish January 28 and February 4, 2016)

## Fun and Games

### THE GRAMMYS

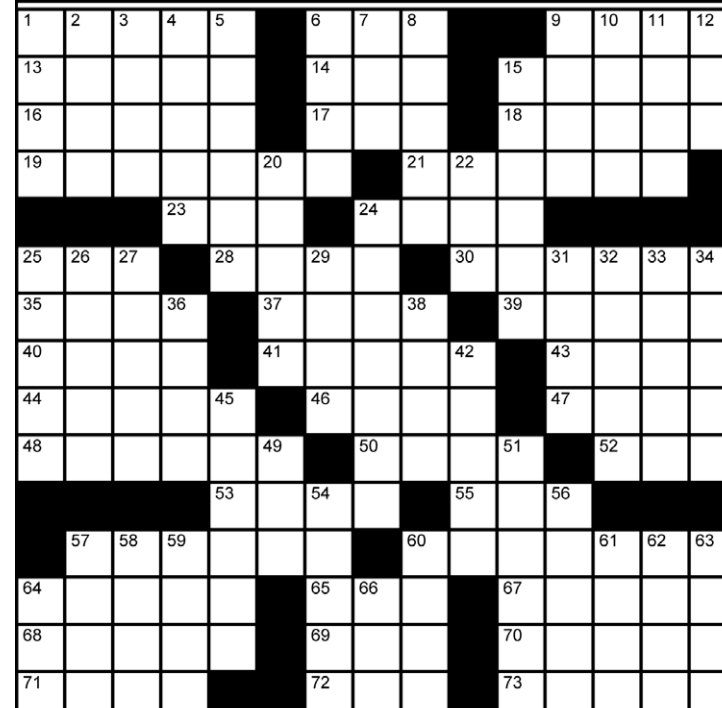
#### ACROSS

- Papal court
- Reggae precursor
- Eurasian duck
- Very small particles
- Politician
- Locker room infection?
- Actor \_\_\_\_\_ Fiennes
- Like King George, 1760-1820
- Salk's conquest
- \*Ed of "Thinking Out Loud" fame
- "Straight Outta Compton," e.g.
- L.A. landing spot
- Under the weather
- Madonna's iconic stagewear
- Catcher's catcher
- Approvals
- Chaps
- United \_\_\_\_\_ Emirates
- Time being
- Miners' passage
- \*2016 Grammy nominations leader
- Popular pickling spice
- Fertilizer ingredient
- Mexican money
- \*Multiple winner Levine of Maroon 5
- Fate
- Former Speaker of the House
- Pilot's estimate
- Back talk
- \_\_\_\_\_ he drove out of sight...
- \*What kind of Funk?
- \*\_\_\_\_\_ Shakes
- Willow tree
- Flow alternative
- Bottom-ranking employee
- Continually annoy
- Unagi
- Absurd
- Ayatollah's home
- Marbled bread
- Formerly Hannah Montana

#### DOWN

- \*"No Doubt's \_\_\_\_\_ Kingdom" album, nominated in '97
- Expression of contempt
- Black wood
- \_\_\_\_\_friendly
- Site of Leaning Tower
- \*"Smells Like \_\_\_\_\_ Spirit," Grammy loser in 1993
- Having the means
- Way, way off
- List of dishes
- Mars, to the Greeks
- \_\_\_\_\_Wan
- Turkish title of respect

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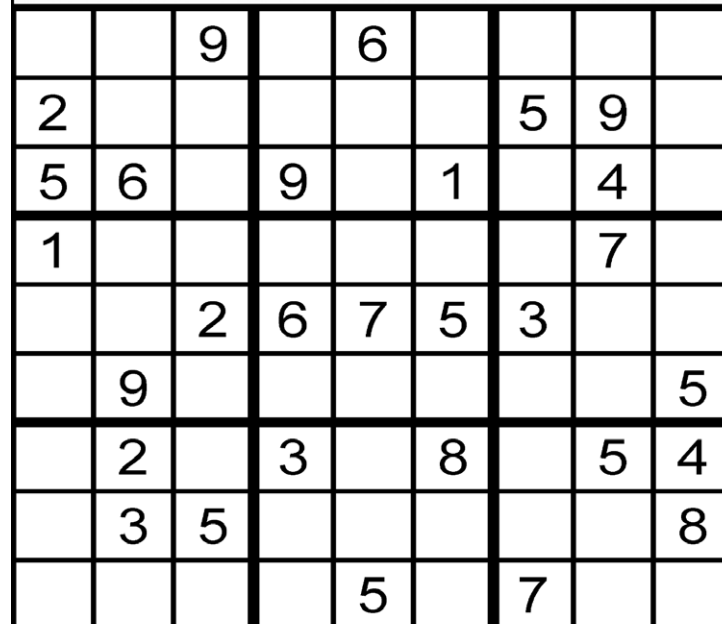
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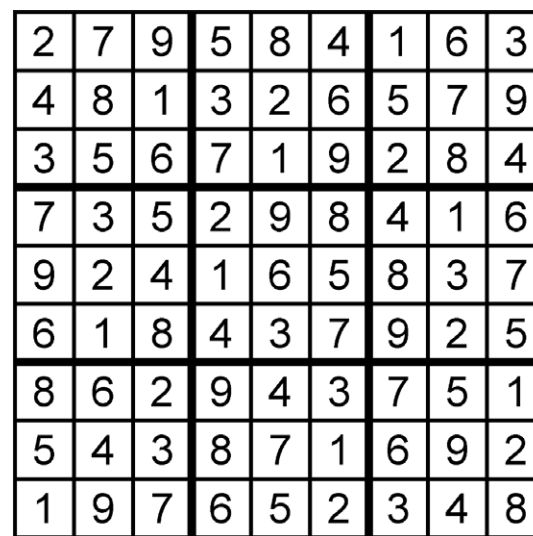
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# Boys

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Cade Ostenson defends the inbound play Friday night against Wheatland. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

sophomore stepped to the line and calmly drained both free throws to give his squad a more comfortable lead with only two seconds remaining to play.

Wheatland attempted an inbound play in an effort to put up a shot, but a steal by Cooper Karp sealed the victory for the Dogies, 49-46.

Leading the Dogies on the scoreboard was Allen with 20 points, followed by Quigley with 11 and Ostenson with eight. Karp contributed four points, while Triston Roberson added three, Dawson Norton two and Vincent Oedekoven rounded out the scoring with one point.

Though the Dogies executed

offensively and defensively on Friday, the same cannot be said for their contest against the Blazers on Saturday.

“The game on Saturday was such a disappointment following the way we played on Friday,” Von Eye sighed. “I give a lot of credit to Torrington, because they played well. I said in our first interview that they were going to beat some people and they made the right choices defensively against us. They are no longer strictly zone and they have moved to man and have improved a great deal over the first time they played it.”

From the initial tip-off it was clear to all who were watching

that there was something off about the way the Dogies were playing. Offensively and defensively, they were never able to get into any kind of rhythm and were not playing with their usual synchronicity.

“We knew going in it was going to be difficult, especially getting to the rack and getting those inside shots that we do live on. We also knew we’d get a lot of perimeter shots, but we just couldn’t put the ball in the hole. That happens, and especially on the road,” Von Eye sighed.

Unfortunately, because his squad came out flat defensively, Torrington was able to get some easy buckets that

got their home crowd into the game. The Blazers fed on that energy, making it difficult for Newcastle to rally, and they ended up short on the scoreboard 47-58 as the clock ticked to zero.

“We just didn’t play the kind of ball we have played thus far this season, which is very uncharacteristic of us. It’s tough to get wins on the road, especially in 3A, but this was one that we needed to win,” Von Eye lamented.

Though the loss was hard for both the coaches and players to stomach—because they believe they are the better team—Von Eye did indicate that maybe this is one his team

can learn from as they head down the home stretch.

Quigley led his team in scoring with 14 points, followed by Allen and Ostenson with 10 each. Roberson had five points, while Karp and Norton each added four points to round out the scoring.

This week, the team will see if any lessons were learned from the previous weekend as they take on Custer on Thursday and host the Northeast Quadrant Douglas Bearcats on Saturday.

Von Eye is looking at Thursday to be a bounce-back contest for his team as they prepare to go up against the Bearcats for the first time this season.

## Been there, Done that

For fans who attended both matchups against Wheatland, Friday night may have felt a little like déjà vu, as the parallels between the two games were almost eerie.

Kyle Pollack, arguably Wheatland’s best offensive player, hurt his ankle in the first game and went out in the first half, and in Newcastle he got a technical foul and also exited the game in the first half.

The Dogies were trailing at the half in both contests, and in both games Wheatland went on a fourth quarter run which resulted in the need for come from behind wins from the Dogies.

Both games turned around late in the fourth with a big three-point shot to keep Newcastle close enough to pull ahead, and Allen made the shot to put his team up one with under a minute to play in each game. A young player iced two free throws with only seconds to go to put the squad up three, and both games resulted in a final steal by the Dogies on a last second desperation inbound play by the Bulldogs to end the game.

Though the final score was a bit higher on Friday than it was two weeks ago, there was only a five point difference from the first to the second game for each team, and the margin of victory was only three points in both contests.

“I told them when we went into the locker room – you guys are the cardiac kids, and I’m not sure how much more of this I can take. It’s fun for the crowd and the energy and the atmosphere are awesome for the fans, but I can’t take it,” Von Eye laughed.

## Basketball

### Newcastle v. Wheatland

1-29-16: 49-46  
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Cam Quigley: 11 points, 5 rebounds, 3 assists  
Cooper Karp: 4 points, 6 rebounds, 2 blocks  
Triston Roberson: 3 points, 2 rebounds, 2 assists  
Cade Ostenson: 8 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals  
Vincent Oedekoven: 1 point, 2 rebounds, 2 assists  
Dawson Norton: 2 points, 1 steal

### Newcastle @ Torrington

1-30-16: 47-58  
Taylor Allen: 10 points, 8 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 block  
Cam Quigley: 14 points, 7 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal  
Cooper Karp: 4 points, 8 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal  
Triston Roberson: 5 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 block  
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