

# News Letter Journal

Weston County

June 21, 2018

Newcastle, Wyoming

Year 132 Week 25

## Fee suggested to cover OT

### ■ Chief, engineer concerned with number of special events

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

Newcastle has been a popular place for events so far this year, and according to City Engineer Mike Moore and

Police Chief Jim Owens the additional work for city employees is resulting in overtime pay for public crews and officers.

On June 18, at the regularly scheduled city council meeting, Moore

suggested to the council that the city charge a nominal fee for special events to help combat the overtime pay associated with the extra work created for city employees by such events.

Owens reported that his only

concern associated with the events is the overtime required by officers to do the additional work associated with parades, while Moore reported that his crews receive overtime for set up and tear down of different events.

The conversation was apparently sparked by a request to the council from *News Letter Journal* Publisher Bob Bonnar earlier in the meeting.

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### Fast pitch ...



JJ Evick uses all of his might to throw a fast pitch during the Annual Mefford Memorial Tournament June 15. (Photo by Avery Chick/For NLJ)

## Doubling down

### ■ ONEOK plans new pipeline

Jen Kocher  
NLJ Correspondent

The allocation of sales and use tax and location of the pipe off-loading facility for the proposed Elk Creek pipeline project were among the primary concerns raised at ONEOK's open house at the Weston County Senior Center June 12.

According to ONEOK, the pipeline will be approximately 900 miles of 20-inch diameter pipe that will run parallel to the 12-inch pipeline running through a portion of Weston County that was installed in

2012. The additional pipeline will transport up to 240,000 barrels per day of unfractionated natural gas liquids (NGLs) from eastern Montana to Kansas. There will be 308 miles of pipe laid in Wyoming, including Crook, Weston, Niobrara, Goshen and Laramie counties. Of those total miles, 52.7 will run through Weston County.

Company officials indicated they intend to use an off-loading site in Yoder to deposit the pipe.

Making sure that the — See **ONEOK**, Page 7

## Courthouse security questioned

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Courthouse security has been a contentious subject with the Weston County Commissioners since a project to remodel the second floor, and relocate circuit court to the basement of the courthouse, began over a year ago. On June 5, the commissioners met with representatives of the Wyoming Supreme Court to discuss courthouse security needs after Commissioner Tracy Hunt expressed concerns with barred windows being placed on the

— See **Courthouse**, Page 7

## Curley resigns as chair of Republican party

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

Barry Peterson has taken over as chairman of the Weston County Republican Party after

the resignation of William Curley. Peterson informed the News Letter Journal that Curley resigned so he could support a specific candidate in the upcoming elections.

"He resigned to support a specific candidate, and you can't do that as the chairman. You are supposed to remain neutral as the party chair, prior to the primary election," Peterson said.

Curley confirmed that he resigned as chairman, noting that he is unable to dedicate as much time as he should to the position, but also that he strongly favors one of the gubernatorial candidates.

"I am strongly in favor of Taylor Haynes' candidacy for governor. This clashes with the ideal of having neutral party officers," Curley said.

Curley said that Peterson also has more time to devote to the party.

Peterson reported that he — See **Curley**, Page 7

## Celebrating a life well lived

Jen Kocher  
NLJ Correspondent

Sitting at the dining table in his comfortable two-story home on top of a rolling hill in Hillcrest, Don Jording plucks at the edge of a woven place mat and smiles nervously. He's not used talking about himself, or all this attention, but turning 90 last week has thrown him unwittingly into the limelight. First a Thursday party at First State Bank, where he spent the latter half of his career as president, and later a birthday celebration in Keystone with his entire family.

"I suppose it's worth celebrating," he said with his customary self-deprecating demeanor.

Really, though he'd prefer to talk about his kids and grandkids and how

proud he is of them, rattling off all their cumulative degrees, their successful careers and upstanding roles in their respective communities.

"They're all well-educated and good citizens," he said proudly.

That means a lot to him, and of all the many accomplishments in his long life, he's most proud of his role as husband and father.

His wife, Betty, passed away three years ago, after more than 60 years of marriage. The two had loved traveling together and going on cruises. There are too many trips and good memories to recount, and he considers himself lucky to have had such a great marriage.

The two met at the University of Illinois in the early 1950s, where they were both students. He was from the

rural west central part of the state and she came from the big city of Chicago. He waited on her one day at the lunch counter and asked her out on a date. When he picked her up at the female boarding house where she lived, she came bounding down the stairs and leaped over the couch where he sat.

"I'll never forget her jumping over the couch like that," he said, shaking his head with a laugh. "She was such an athlete."

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Gardening is just one of the ways that Don Jording is enjoying his retirement, along with traveling and spending time with his children and grandkids. (Photo by Jen Kocher)



WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday  
Sunny  
Hi 73, Lo 54



Friday  
PM Thunderstorms  
Hi 73, Lo 54



Saturday  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 74, Lo 54



Sunday  
Thunderstorms  
Hi 68, Lo 53



Monday  
Partly Sunny  
Hi 74 Lo 53



Tuesday  
Sunny  
Hi 84, Lo 60

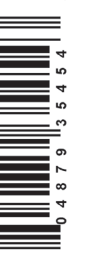


Wednesday  
Sunny  
Hi 87, Lo 61



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# Hospital to host 5th annual BBQ

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

**WHAT**  
Weston County Health Services  
FREE Community BBQ

**WHEN**  
June 14, 4-7PM

**WHERE**  
Dow Park

Weston County Health Services plans to once again thank the community for their ongoing support with the 5th annual Weston County Health Services barbecue in the park. This year's event, on Saturday, July 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Dow Park will feature bouncy houses, a free barbecue and a drawing for five different prizes.

While the "employees matter" committee from the facility heads up the event, nearly 45 employees come together to make the day happen as their way of expressing gratitude to the community, CEO Maureen Cadwell said.

"It is our way of thanking the community for their support," Cadwell said, noting that the support from the community began with the tax revenue the hospital district receives and now includes the 1 percent option tax approved for the remodel and expansion project.

"The community is unbelievably supportive, from the 1 percent option monies to the ongoing tax revenue, and we want to make sure to thank them and the barbecue is our way of doing so," Cadwell said.

Hospital employees will prepare and serve the meal of hamburgers, brats, chips, beans, cookies and drinks. The facility also brings in six different bouncy houses for the children to play in, music to entertain the adults and cotton candy for those in attendance.

Cadwell noted that, for safety reasons, the children will be divided into two age groups for the bouncy houses. Employees will also be present at all times to make sure conditions are as safe as possible.

"We also appreciate if people leave their pets

at home because of the number of people and the children that are running around," Cadwell said.

Throughout the event, the hospital will give away five items: a smoker, patio set, patio swing, fire pit and table-top grill. People must sign up for the drawing at the table located near the food, and must be present to win.

Tables for both adults and children will also be set up with smaller giveaway items. Previous years have featured squirt guns, pens and lip balm.

"We just want to make sure people come out to Dow Park and allow us to show them our appreciation," Cadwell said, noting that every year more and more people attend the event.

### Hospital Happenings

Notes from the May 24 Weston County Health Services Board Meeting

- The Weston County Health Services board voted to keep Jimmy Long as president and Georgenna Materi as secretary. Travis Cochran was elected treasurer.

- The board approved an additional \$59,733.39, with \$200,000 previously being approved, to fix Taft Street and the other road surrounding the facility. This price includes the guard rail that will protect the adjacent trailer park.

- CEO Maureen Cadwell reported that 85 percent of the facility's staff had received the updated staff policy education.

- Cadwell reported that staff has begun the transition to the EPIC record keeping system that will replace the Billings Clinic model previously used.

## Events

from Page 1.....

Bonnar approached the council to request a street closure for a parade and an event on the 4th of July. The event is set to feature a parade that will begin at the high school and end at the corner of Main Street and Sumner Avenue. The parade will be followed by a re-enactment of the speech given by President Teddy Roosevelt in Newcastle in 1903.

Bonnar began his presentation by apologizing to the council for not submitting an event notification form a month prior to the date of the event, as the city has requested for such occasions.

The council approved Bonnar's request for the street closures for the parade route, and for a block of Main Street for the reenactment. Also approved by the council was the request for the relaxation of open container ordinances from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the area associated with the historic downtown district.

Bonnar noted that the parade does not begin until 11 a.m., but he asked for extended time for open container relaxation to avoid issues with people who come downtown early for the festivities.

Later in the meeting, during Moore's department head report, he raised the concern of overtime associated with the special events in town. Owens reported overtime concerns as well as issues with events earlier this year.

"I have one guy on duty on the 4th of July and I am going to have to call in 5 guys on their day off so they can have the parade," Owens said. "We only have one guy on duty and every time we have a special event they are taking time off away from people. Right in the middle of the day on the 4th of July I have to bring five people in to work for two hours."

Owens noted that there has been an increase of special events requiring time from city employees.

"The hanging of Slim was on a Monday night, and employees were called to come in. That

### City Beats

Notes from the June 4 Newcastle City Council Meeting

- Dean Johnson approached the council to discuss the potential location of the proposed bike path near South Summit and the intersection of U.S. Highway 85. Mayor Deb Piana thanked Johnson for expressing his concerns about the location and said that she believes the proposed route has been changed.

- The council approved a separate contract for one of the dispatchers so she will be able to clean the law enforcement center used by the Newcastle Police Department after the resignation of the former custodian. The contract is required to prevent the dispatcher from getting overtime for cleaning the facility.

- The council approved an ordinance amending the general commercial district code to include the ability to have an electrician shop, allow retail sale and remove the employee restriction. Also included in the ordinance is the removal of the requirement for the Planning and Zoning Commission to hold a public hearing, making the Newcastle City Council the responsible party for public hearings during zoning changes.

puts a kibosh on the holiday," Moore said.

He added that he believes organizers of the different events should help with the overtime costs, noting that the city is dealing with financial concerns.

"It is not bad once in awhile, but it is becoming an every weekend thing," Owens said. Councilman Michael Alexander questioned whether or not a fee charged for special events would help with the concerns raised by the department heads, and

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It didn't turn out bad, but traffic goes down the alley and all those people were back there in the dark. Thankfully no one got hurt.”

— Jim Owens,  
Newcastle Police Chief

Owens reported that it would only help with the overtime-cost concern.

Owens questioned if every event needs to shut down half of the city for half of the day, and if every event needs a parade.

"I support the city, but we need to moderate where we go with this. The hanging of Slim went well but it did not comply

with what the council approved," Owens said. "At 7 p.m. there were actors sitting in the parking lot drinking and they told us Shane (Sellers) said they could, so my guys left them alone."

He added that open container was requested for Main Street and a portion of the street had been blocked per request, and the reenactment was relocated to an alley that was not included in any of the request.

"It didn't turn out bad, but traffic goes down the alley and all those people were back there in the dark. Thankfully no one got hurt," Owens said.

Mayor Deb Piana questioned whether Bonnar or Sellers had been made aware of the concerns with the reenactment held on Memorial Day, noting that she believes the individuals should be made aware of the issues. Owens said he had not shared the concerns with either individual, and Bonnar had left the meeting after the council approved his request for the July 4 event.

Piana added that she does not think the city should start charging a fee for events and that the city should want to encourage community involvement and special events.

City Attorney Jim Peck suggested the city consider having event organizers provide "security" to help block traffic and monitor the event to cut down on city costs.

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### CORRECTIONS

On the front page of the June 14 News Letter Journal there were two errors. The last name of County Administrator Dan Blakeman was misspelled in the headline "Blackman (sic) resigns post." In the story, "Administrator claims commission failed to act," it was stated that attorney DaNece Day, the lawyer retained by County Treasurer Susie Overman, appeared before the county commission at their May 5 meeting. She actually spoke to the commissioners at their June 5 meeting. We regret the errors.



# Opinion

## News Letter Journal

### Our View

#### Stepping up to the fight

*Knowledge will forever govern ignorance: And a people who mean to be their own Governors, must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives.*

— James Madison

There are some within my industry who fear that I and the Wyoming Press Association has turned its back on the fight to secure the right of Wyoming's citizens to access public documents, but that is not the case.

As an association of community newspaper publishers—and Wyoming business owners—we have simply come to understand and acknowledge that transparency is not something that can magically be guaranteed by a piece of legislation or a court decision.

In a free society, the fight for transparency is no different than the fight for any of the other rights and liberties we hold dear. It is a battle that must be fought constantly—and passionately.

In a self-governed society, it is also a battle that is best fought at home—where such fights are the most meaningful, honest and passionate. It is the responsibility of community newspapers to lead those battles, and our efforts are best spent fighting them in our own communities.

When we do so, we invite the community to participate in the conversation, and that reinforces the importance of transparency because it increases engagement between local governments and the communities they serve. Transparency also allows governments in a free society to tap into its greatest resource—citizens—because it arms those citizens with the knowledge they need to offer their own solutions and ideas to the people who represent them.

It was a little disconcerting to read a headline on WyoFile and in the Casper Star-Tribune that said “Wyoming Press Association Stands Down in Open Records Fight” to describe a presentation I gave to the Legislature's Joint Corporations, Elections and Political Subdivisions Committee in Lander last month. That isn't what I—or the Board of Directors of the Wyoming Press Association—was doing at all.

We are stepping up, not standing down, because we're tired of watching as the value of transparency is eroded by the constant efforts to tinker at the edges of existing state law—a law that ensures the people of Wyoming will enjoy an open government.



Bob Bonnar  
Honest Bias

The desire by both sides in the transparency fight to ask the legislature almost annually to modify statute to protect their side from an abuse or manipulation of Wyoming's current open meetings, public records and public notice laws is folly. It produces no significant result beyond watering down what is a pretty clear statute at present. And in doing so, it simply ensures it is more likely that

further abuses and manipulations will occur.

This constant hand-wringing over “boogeymen” and the potential that they may abuse state law only guarantees we will be back in front of the legislature next year to begin the cycle again. Neither side wins, but the people of Wyoming lose because the ideal of “open government” becomes a little less meaningful each time.

Transparency is not a problem that we should ask the legislature or the courts to solve.

Transparency is the solution to the problems that infect government most, and the Wyoming Press Association is engaging in the conversation this time with a commitment to offer solutions to the real problems in Wyoming—solutions that are only found through transparency.

We're tired of engaging in political exercises that do nothing but pay lip service to the ideal of transparency, and erode its value by suggesting it is something to be honored only because of the way it is written in state statute.

Transparency and open government mean more than that. They have to, and the Wyoming Press Association is proud to lead a battle to secure the ideal of open government in this state by using transparency for the vitally important role it is meant to play in our society—as a guarantee that the people who wish to govern themselves will always have the knowledge and information to do so effectively.

The time is now to offer this bold—yet affordable—solution to increased spending in state government. It is time to take on the challenge presented by decreased understanding and engagement of state government by our citizens. I urge anybody who is interested in learning more about the solutions the Wyoming Press Association is offering to the Wyoming State Legislature and the people of Wyoming to contact us via email at wyopress@wyopress.org because we're excited to share those ideas.

But let me once again be clear.

When it comes to open records or anything else that impacts the right of citizens to access the information they need to participate in their own government, the Wyoming Press Association is not standing down.

We were simply tired of standing still, and chose to step up and challenge the legislature to use public notices to produce the result the founding fathers desired when, in 1789, the First Session of Congress ordered publication of government proceedings in newspapers. It was especially gratifying to see members of the Corporations Committee show interest in our presentation. I'm excited to answer your questions—openly and honestly—and welcome you to the movement.

*Our press was protected by the First Amendment — the only business in America specifically protected by the Constitution — not primarily to amuse and entertain, not to emphasize the trivial and the sentimental, not to simply “give the public what it wants” — but to inform, to arouse, to reflect, to state our dangers and our opportunities, to indicate our crises and our choices, to lead, mold, educate and sometimes even anger public opinion.*

— John F. Kennedy

### Letters to the Editor

#### We don't need a county administrator here

Dear Editor,  
Great News!  
I read in last Thursday's News Letter Journal that the Weston County Administrator resigned from his position.

I worked at the Weston County Courthouse for 25 years. Guess what? We never had a county administrator.

In fact, when I went to work there, we only had three commissioners. That was when our town had all kinds of stores and businesses.

Why did we need a county administrator? We have five elected officials and five well paid commissioners. By the way, they meet twice a month and very rarely meet at night.

The city council and school board meet at night. The school board handles more money than anybody and they get zero pay. I think the county administrator made over \$60,000 a year, with full benefits, and didn't even live in Weston County. So, why did the taxpayers have to pay him to go back and forth to work?

The county will save a lot of money by not hiring another county administrator. Let the elected officials and the commissioners do their job!

—Homer Hastings

#### We were doomed by our own laziness

Dear Editor,  
The TV media, like other capitalist enterprises, is entirely self-serving.

Some believe that the media's proselytizing is the gospel truth! In fact, the TV media is out to collect consumer eyeballs and sell them to other capitalists. (Anything to make a buck.) Sorting political fact from fiction is left to the viewer. The viewer doesn't stand a chance of making up his own mind.

Politicians and other show-business types are experts at convincing you to believe whatever they are promoting.

This is more true about politics than products. With politics the stakes are considerably higher.

Those politicians who eschew hucksterism, believe in and promise fair and competent governing seldom win a place at the table. Most of the time, honest campaigning is not sexy or promising, therefore seldom used.

While it is tempting, for these reasons, to censure and condemn most or many successful politicians, the real problem lies with the electorate.

We did not take up the responsibility of thinking and selecting better candidates or better policy.

It is certainly difficult if not impossible to admit that our own laziness has doomed us to inferior or probably catastrophic governance.

—Jerry Baird



### He's been a good governor

So just how good a governor are you to be ranked the number-one governor in America for popularity?

Based on the large crowd that gathered Friday, June 8, in Cheyenne, Gov. Matt Mead and First Lady Carol Mead are loved.

The event was organized to recognize the Meads for the last seven and a half years of service. He will depart office on Dec. 31.

The star-studded night included speeches by U. S. Senators Mike Enzi and John Barrasso and Dr. Laurie Nicholas, president of the University of Wyoming.

Enzi talked about how “honorable” Mead is and has been during the past seven and half years. Among his comments were:

“When Matt was

running for governor, he said Wyoming needed to be proactive to fend off federal regulations. I'm not sure he knew how much he'd be doing between 2011 and 2018, but he has been a valuable partner to the Wyoming Congressional delegation in that fight.

“We've stood shoulder to shoulder since he was sworn in as Wyoming's 32nd Governor to fight the Clean Power Plan; the Stream Protection Rule; the moratorium on coal leases on federal lands; and the rest of President Obama's War on Coal. The Governor has made a lasting emphasis with lawsuits challenging the War on Coal, and with President Trump in office, we've had some success in that effort. Miners are starting to mine again!

“Matt, as residents of the Powder River Basin, Diana and I thank you for fighting for coal. But it's not just the coal industry you've helped. The oil and gas industry is appreciative of your leadership on sage grouse management that helped keep the bird from being listed as endangered. Your advocacy for Wyoming's existing

hydraulic fracturing standards was also crucial in getting President Trump to repeal the Bureau of Land Management's fracking rule.

“And Matt's successes don't stop there. His voice was critical in delisting the grizzly bear in Yellowstone and continuing the black-footed ferret's recovery. I've enjoyed working with him on the annual GRO-Biz Conference, which helps Wyoming companies to do business with the federal government. We couldn't have opened Wyoming's first Job Corps Center in 2015 without Matt's help.

“Matt also created the ENDOW Initiative to diversify Wyoming's economy after revenues from oil, gas and coal slid to the point that budget cuts were necessary. His quiet leadership and effective explanations are unmatched.”

Sen. Barrasso noted other accomplishments by Gov. Mead, but listed what he called “the great eight” as worthy of highlighting. These are honors bestowed on Wyoming during Mead's two terms:

2011-2018 – Wyoming named best state business climate.

2011 – Wyoming named best-run state.

2012 – Wyoming named the state with the most cost-effective state highway system.

2015-2016 – Wyoming named best state for retirement.

2016 – Wyoming named best state in which to start a business.

2017 – Wyoming named best state for being most confident in the U. S. economy.

2018 – Wyoming named best state for individual return on bachelor degree program.

2018 – Wyoming's Matt Mead named most popular



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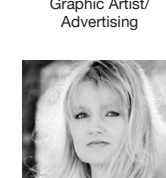
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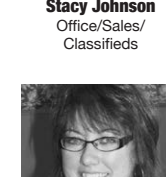
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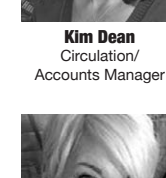
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# Recapture

## A PIECE OF HISTORY

**June 16, 1893**  
 Rev. David Ogden & wife of Sundance visited their daughter Mrs. A.M. Nichols last Sunday.

Joe Slaughter, a ranchman living in Natrona County, was severely injured by having his horse fall on him.

The city council has ordered a sidewalk laid on Summer Street from the Catholic Church to the railroad.

Miss Mollie Griggs & Master Burt left Wednesday evening for a visit with friends at Beatrice & Lincoln.

E.T. Payton the circulator of the Cheyenne Leader, was in the city this week looking after the interest of his paper.

The contact for building the bath houses & other improvements on the grounds of the Hunyadi Sanitarium Association has been let to Harry Cassel who will begin work at once and will have them ready for use in a very few days.

**June 20, 1918**  
 Mrs. John Pridgeon & Mrs. Rena Borgialli were Newcastle visitors from Howard last Thursday.

Mike Flynn & son, William, were in from Four Corners the first of the week, having come in after a load of supplies.

Monday was pay day on the Burlington, and many of the employees along the line

were in the city transacting business.

Mrs. Lee Crane & baby left for Gillette Monday, & from there Mrs. Crane will go to her homestead and establish residence. Mr. Crane went over Saturday to arrange to have some plowing done returning last night.

Mrs. Magden & Mrs. Glover autoed in from their Cheyenne River Ranch Tuesday. They encountered quite a little difficulty with their car & finally running out of gasoline had to wait until another car came along & took them to town.

Al Ogle purchased a Ford car from the Parker Garage the first of the week.

Paul Young received his Grafonola this week & has placed it in the parlor of the Antlers Hotel.

B.D. Emily, representing the Beatrice Creamer Company, with head quarters at Upton, was in the city Friday on business.

Prof. W. Soller is confined to his bed with sciatic rheumatism for the past few days.

Miss Josephine Mihalski, of Horton, has accepted a position in the A.M. Nichols Supply Co. store in the grocery department.

The Lincoln Ridge Evangelical Sunday School will give a children's day program on Sunday, June 30th at 2 o'clock, at the home of A.C. Pentico. Everybody is invited.

**June 24, 1943**  
 On his return trip to Newcastle, from Cheyenne, local Attorney P.T. McAvoy suffered two-broken ribs & bruises, when a transport truck side-swiped his automobile. The accident occurred 4 miles North of Cheyenne.

A summarization of the 1943 4-H club membership on June 21 showed that 52 boys & girls have enrolled for 4-H club work in

Weston County.

Fifty employees of Wyodak Chemical Company & the American Colloid Company, both of Upton, have been granted a general wage increase of 5 cents an hour, it was announced this week.

A group of Citizens, representatives of Newcastle, and surrounding area, placed themselves on record at a public meeting in Newcastle, Monday evening, June 21, as being opposed to the importation of Japanese laborers from War Relocation Centers.

Willie Muntz reported for duty in the Army Monday morning. He has been in the Clareton community at times all his life. We all wish him the best of luck.

Mrs. Jay Henderickson of Buckhorn left by bus for the hills Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Pzinski & daughters and MaryAnn Pzinski made a trip to Rapid City on Friday.

George (Savy) Godfrey was a dinner guest of Lynn Merritt Sunday, talking over old times of Deadwood, 40 years ago.

A flooding rain hit the Castle Rock area Sunday and did quite a bit of damage to crops & roads. The river has been up for about a week with no cars crossing.

Mary Fawcett spent the weekend at her home on Beaver Creek.

John Knipp had an uncomfortable experience one day this week when his lister tongue broke, scaring his team, which kicked everything loose & ran away, scattering machinery & tools all over the field.

Kenneth Vogt arrived home on Tuesday from an Army Camp in Alabama to spend several days visiting relatives and friends in Newcastle & Sheridan.

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**Daily Devotional Reading**

June 21 Daniel 1:1-21	June 25 Zechariah 1:18-2:13
June 22 Haggai 1:1-15	June 26 Zechariah 3:1-10
June 23 Haggai 2:1-23	June 27 Zechariah 8:1-23
June 24 Zechariah 1:1-17	Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

- **ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Rev. Norm Brotzman, 216 S. Seneca, 746-2249. Call to Worship 9:30 am; Children's Church during Call to Worship; Faith Rally Sunday 6:00 pm.
- **BAHA'I FAITH:** Firesides (Open to All) 1st & 3rd Fridays 7:30 pm at 15 Skyview Dr. 746-3626.
- **CAMBRIA COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH:** 19 Stampede St. 746-2321. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship 10:30 am; Youth (6-12 grades) and Adult Bible Study Sunday Evening 6:00-7:00 pm; Wednesday Night Youth and Adult Bible Study 6:00 pm; Life Recovery Bible Study Sunday Night 7:00 pm.
- **CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL:** Fr. Tom Campbell, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets. 746-9684. haydishall@hotmail.com. Service times: Holy Eucharist 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 10:00 a.m.; Morning prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays 10:00 a.m.
- **CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Pastor Tsena Dinssa, 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9:00 am.
- **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Greg James, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9:00 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am.
- **CHURCH ON THE HILL:** Wayne Wilson, 301 Delaware, 746-5542. Sunday School 9:30 am; Prayer Service 10:15 am; Worship 10:45 am; Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 pm.
- **CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Tim Martinson, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5:00 pm; Sunday Mass 5:00 pm; Weekday Mass 8:00 am.
- **COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley and Micah Popma, 746-9712. Worship 10:00 am.
- **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Evening Service 6 pm; AWANA Clubs 6:30 pm.

- **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Michael Jarrell, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10:00 am; 10:15 am Children's Church; 11:30 a.m. Casual Worship Service, Youth Group Sunday evenings 5:30-7:00 p.m.
- **GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Jon Andersen, Evangelical Free Church meets at the Weston County Senior Services; Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am. Call 746-8091.
- **KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. Sunday Public Talk 10:00 am; Watchtower 11:00 am.
- **NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sun. Worship 10:00 am; Wed. Night Prayer.
- **OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. in Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship 11:00 am and 6:00 pm.
- **OUR SAVIOR CHURCH:** Pastors Doug and Frezil Westerlund, Weston County Fairgrounds. Service Sundays 9:30 am. 605-515-3058.
- **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Chuck Gadway 303-229-3103, 78 Old Hwy 85 and Pastoral Assistant Matt Dooley 949-0831. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11:00 am.
- **ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Tim Martinson, Upton. Sunday Mass 11:30 am.
- **UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Sharee Johnson, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Bible Study and Sunday School 9:00 am; Worship 10:00 am; Fellowship 11:00 am; Last Sunday of August no church in Upton; Worship at 11:00 am at Rev. Johnson's home in Custer.
- **VICTORY NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH:** Rev. Theodore L. Halls, 414 Pine, 746-4366.

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**Obituaries**

**NANCY LOU BOCK**

**March 24, 1949–June 17, 2018**

Nancy Lou Bock, 69, passed away on June 17, 2018, in Casper, Wyo. There are no services planned at this time. Bustard's Funeral Home is assisting the family.

**BRYAN STANLEY STROH**

**March 17, 1956–June 12, 2018**

Bryan Stanley Stroh, 62 years old, was a resident of Newcastle, Wyo. He went on to his heavenly home on June 12, 2018, after a long fight with cancer. He was a life-long rancher, carrying on the family business of raising cattle.

**Bryan Stroh**

Bryan was the third of four sons, born to Donald and Evelyn Stroh on March

17, 1956. A resident of Kiowa, Colo., he graduated from Kiowa High School in 1975, then attended DIT where he studied in auto mechanics.

In 1977, he married the love of his life, Kathleen Arterburn, in Elizabeth, Colo. Together they had four wonderful children and built their first home in Kiowa, where they ranched until 1997. From there they moved to Newcastle. Bryan had a passion for cattle and worked hard to build a quality herd of Angus cattle. However, his greater passion was for Christ. Bryan had a servant's heart and served as deacon, elder, and worship leader in each of his home churches. He loved singing and music. With guitar in hand he gave his all to facilitating others in worship, and those around him couldn't help but join in. His zeal for God was contagious. His personable nature drew others

to him almost instantaneously. Bryan was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his wife, Kathi, and son, Andy Stroh, both of Scottsbluff, Neb.; his daughter, Mindy Auch of Newcastle; son, Matt Stroh of Newcastle; son Carl/Joe Stroh of Sugar Grove, N.C.; daughters-in-law, Leia, Rebekah, Melissa, and Andrea; son-in-law, Josh; and 18 grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers, William (Cindy) Stroh, Robert (Kim) Stroh, Bret (Jacque) Stroh; and numerous nephews, nieces, family and friends.

Services were held at Weston County Senior Center, 627 Pine St., Newcastle, WY 82701, on June 18 at 2 p.m. A private family burial will take place at the Stroh Ranch. Contributions may be made to Yellowstone Boys and Girls Ranch or Kids Alive International.

**Trapping tree killing beetles**

By Hannah Gross

Three emerald ash borer traps have been set in place around Newcastle by Wyoming State Forestry. One has been placed in the cemetery, another is at the Weston County Natural Resource District office, and the third is at the Girl Scout Park.

The emerald ash borer is a small beetle with a green hue, as stated in its name. According to Weston County Natural Resource District Manager Lacey Sloan, these beetles are wood borers and have been boring into the wood of ash trees. The beetle makes a D-shaped hole and lays its eggs where they are hatched and the larvae grow, feeding on and traveling through the tree. This life cycle can eventually kill the tree. The blue ash trees and the green ash trees have suffered the most damage from this

beetle, while the mountain ash trees remain fine, Sloan said.

These beetles have been found in Boulder, Colorado, and Sioux Falls, South Dakota, both of which are taking cautious measures to prevent the beetles from spreading farther, including the restriction of moving firewood within and into these states.

"Based on that proximity, you want to catch them," Sloan said, explaining why traps have been set around Newcastle.

Each trap is made up of a series of green cones stacked together. The green color, along with pheromones, is what attracts the beetles to the trap. Because of the texture and shape of the cone, the beetle slides down into the trap toward the bottom where anti-freeze is located, which will eventually kill the emerald ash borer, Sloan said.

While the traps are benefi-

cial to the ash trees, they must be used with care.

"Don't touch them. If you see one that falls, let us know," said Sloan.

Anyone with ash trees will want to keep an eye out for the emerald ash borers that will destroy their trees.

"The best thing to do is just assess your trees," Sloan

said, after mentioning that in their adult stage, the beetles will sometimes bite a dime-size hole into the leaves of the tree. Anyone who believes he or she has found an emerald ash borer should call either Wyoming State Forestry or Weston County Weed and Pest.

"We want to be proactive," said Sloan.



Pictured is an emerald ash borer kit. (Photo by Hannah Gross)

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*June 2018*

*Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar*

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
<b>Thurs 21</b> 6:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	WC Health Services Board Meeting Community Rec Open Gym AA Meeting Masons #13 Meeting	Board Room NHS Practice Gym WC Senior Center, Family Room Masonic Lodge
<b>Fri 22</b> 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Cinnamon Rolls Salad Luncheon WC Library Board Meeting Community Rec Open Gym Shine Show & Dine Bingo	WC Senior Center Newcastle Country Club WC Library NHS Practice Gym Pizza Barn VFW Hall
<b>Sat 23</b> 9:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	Bowling Pin Shoot Sprint Car Races	WC Sportsmans Club Newcastle Raceway
<b>Sun 24 - 28</b> 6:00 p.m.	Vacaton Bible School	Cambria Community Church
<b>Mon 25</b> 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Low Vision Support Group AA Meeting	WC Senior Center WC Senior Center, Family Room
<b>Tues 26</b> 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Exploring Blues & Jazz Music Community Rec Open Gym Alzheimers/Dementia Sup. Group Eastern Star #30	WC Library NHS Practice Gym WC Senior Center Masonic Lodge
<b>Wed 27</b> 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Creative Handicraft Group WC School District #1 Board Meeting	WC Senior Center Administration Building
<b>Thurs 28</b> 11:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	WC Health Services Foundation Mtg. AA Meeting	Health Services Board Room WC Senior Center, Family Room
<b>Fri 29</b> 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Cinnamon Rolls Shine Show & Dine Bingo	WC Senior Center Pizza Barn VFW Hall

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For a complete listing of events, for more information on these events, or to list your own event, visit the Chamber website at [newcastlewyo.com](http://newcastlewyo.com)

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**June 27**  
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News Letter Journal

## First State Bank Part III



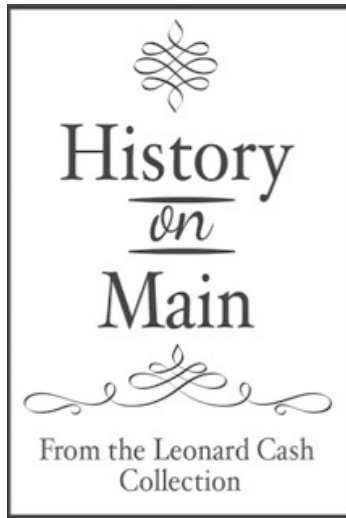
By Bri Brasher  
with Leonard Cash  
NLJ Reporter

Newcastle's historic downtown district continues to accumulate stories of the past while also living and writing the tales of modern times. This week's History on Main Series picks up where the News Letter Journal and historian Leonard Cash left off in the previous issue, detailing the timeline of First State Bank in Newcastle.

New construction finished on the old bank building in the late 1930s, though Cash has additional records to add to the decade. The exact 1930s date is unknown to Cash, but the News Letter Journal advertisement for First State Bank from the time period is quite interesting. The advertisement was titled "Who's Who Today," and the content of the ad reads, "Saturday, July 7th will be ROOSTER DAY in Newcastle. Bring in all the surplus roosters and profit thereby by a better grade of eggs. Unfertile eggs keep longest." Below a graphic of a chicken, the ad continues with the slogan "WHY DO THE SUCCESSFUL USE BANKS?" followed by "Merely because it is to their advantage to do so. If men who are successful think banks are useful — and they all do — wouldn't it be reasonable to suppose they can be helpful to all classes? Couldn't you use us?"

First State Bank of Newcastle, Wyoming "There Is No Substitute For Safety." Delving into the spring of 1940, First State Bank announced the opening of a savings department. The next records for the bank indicate that as of Dec. 18, 1940, the total assets of First State Bank were \$882,941.78.

Skipping ahead to the year 1945, due to lack of records, the News Letter Journal announced the promotion of Andy Hansen to cashier at First State Bank. Cash said that Hansen started with the bank as a teller and bookkeeper when he was 26 years old. Hansen held those positions for two years until he was pro-



moted to assistant cashier, as Cash referenced in the census of 1930. Cash also noted that Hansen became a stockholder in First State Bank in 1930.

According to a First State Bank pamphlet that was printed in 1974 to celebrate the bank's 50th anniversary, the bank's total assets exceeded \$3 million in the 1940s.

Furthermore, Dan Mirich of Newcastle purchased a plumbing shop from Lawrence Ellis in the summer of 1948, and the business was located in the basement of First State Bank, then located in lot 10 of Newcastle's downtown. Cash said John Ellis is the son of Lawrence, who now owns and operates the True Value Store on Main Street. John Jr. also plays a significant role in the family business today, according to Cash.

The next reports on the bank are courtesy of the News Letter Journal on Sept. 27, 1951. An article titled "Majority Stock of First State Bank sold to Montana Man" announced that a Mr. Jack Devereaux purchased majority stock in the bank. The First State Bank pamphlet also referenced the change in writing, "On November 6, 1951, the controlling interest in First State Bank was sold to Jack Devereaux of Judith Gap, Montana. Jack was the son of Harry Devereaux, well known Rapid City banker. Mr. Harry Devereaux was a member of the new Board of Directors, as were Earl Keller of Rapid City, South Dakota, Clyde D. Roberts of Sundance,



Featured at the top of the page is a photo of First State Bank's current building in Block 7 of Newcastle's downtown, built in 1954. Pictured above is the bank in its former location on Main Street's Block 10. The addition to the rear of the building that once housed several other businesses was accessed on Seneca Street. (Submitted Photos)

and Andy Hansen."

Then in 1953, First State Bank was remodeled. Tasks of the remodel included lowering the ceiling height, updating the exterior—including removing the clock—and other small improvements. Cash said high ceilings were originally used as a form of air conditioning because the hot air rose and left the floor level cooler. Cash also doted on the local contractor who worked on the remodel, Vince C. Thompson.

"If I were to need a contractor, he would be the one I would have to do it," said Cash, who noted that Thompson got stuff done and was reliable, "a very honest guy."

Though the former building was remodeled only a year prior, First State Bank President Jack Devereaux purchased Block 7, Lots 1 and 2, in March 1954 to start construction on a new bank. At that time, the bank was to be located behind the Berry Hotel.

Meanwhile, more remodeling took place in Block 10. According to Cash's records of the News Letter Journal dating back to April 16, 1953, the bank building on Warren and Seneca was remodeled to add a second story. The addition was only added to the part of the building with a basement that was added in the late 1930s.

Harold Julian did the construction work on the project, and Cash said he also did many other projects around town. The article stated that the upstairs was to be constructed of brick and block to house

four offices with air conditioning and gas heating. The bank building's addition had a separate entrance with access to the businesses that utilized the space, including Lundbergs Barber Shop, Cap and Bottle, Yellowstone Finance Co., and the Club Café.

Excavation on the new bank building in Block 7 began in June 1954. The News Letter Journal wrote that the building would measure 50 feet by 100 feet with a basement to be used as a rental unit. The one-story brick structure was finished in the fall of the same year, as referenced in the Nov. 25, 1954, issue of the News Letter Journal. The new bank building boasted 5,000 square feet of floor space, which was over three times as much space as the business' previous location. The finished bank featured a half basement that included two rental rooms and an updated interior design.

The News Letter Journal reported: "The interior of the building is of a completely modernistic design and includes a lowered ceiling with recessed lighting over the tellers counters. ...The walls are covered with vinyl plastic wall tile, one of the newest materials available today. The lobby and vestibule floors are covered with ceramic tile. Actual pigskin leather tile has been used in the director's room, which is located in the east end of the building." The First State Bank pamphlet reiterated the paper's statements in stating, "In 1954 a fine

new and modern building was constructed and on November 29, 1954, the First State Bank moved into its luxurious new quarters." First State Bank employed 26 people at this time, and the workforce consisted of five men and 21 ladies.

When the bank switched locations, the old building in Block 10 was remodeled once again to be used as the Newcastle Men's Store.

The next records on First State Bank cover the year 1963, beginning in September when Jack Devereaux sold his controlling interest in the bank. The News Letter Journal reported that Devereaux sold to Elmer E. Mohl, William Nefsy and Associates. According to the article, Mohl was elected president, Hansen was elected vice president and cashier, and James J. Snedeker was elected assistant cashier. The News Letter Journal noted that "William Nefsy is prominent in banking and ranching operations in Wyoming and Montana."

First State Bank's pamphlet also said that Nefsy had controlling interest in the bank, adding that "Nefsy is a member of one of the very early families who pioneered in both Crook and Weston Counties. The town of Osage is built on the Nefsy townsite. ..." According to Cash, Nefsy only had controlling interest in the bank for about six months.

Next on the timeline, Cash referenced an article published by the News Letter Journal

Senior Happenings	
<b>WC Senior Services</b>	
<b>June 22</b>	
Rolls	9 a.m.
Blood Pressure Check	9:30 a.m.
Bridge Ladies	1 p.m.
<b>June 25</b>	
Osteo Exercise	9 a.m.
Visually Impaired Support	1 p.m.
<b>June 26</b>	
Dominoes	1 p.m.
Dementia Support	3:30 p.m.
<b>June 27</b>	
Osteo Exercise	9 a.m.
Manor Here For Lunch	
Creative Handcrafts After Lunch	
<b>June 28</b>	
Hearing Aid Institute	9 a.m.
Dominoes	1 p.m.
<b>Manor</b>	
<b>June 22</b>	
Greedy	10:30 a.m.
Bingo	2 p.m.
Movie	6 p.m.
<b>June 23</b>	
Quizball	11 a.m.
Movie	2 p.m.
Bingo	6 p.m.
<b>June 24</b>	
Jokes	11 a.m.
Church	2 p.m.
<b>June 25</b>	
Game	11 a.m.
WORM Race	3 p.m.
Bingo	6 p.m.
<b>June 26</b>	
Ceramics	10:30 a.m.
Keepsake Krafters	2 p.m.
Cards	6:15 p.m.
<b>June 27</b>	
Crossword	10:30 a.m.
Bingo	2 p.m.
Communion	4 p.m.
Dice	6:15 p.m.
<b>June 28</b>	
FISHING	9 a.m.
Game	10:30 a.m.
Manicures	2 p.m.
Resident's Choice	6:15 p.m.

on Aug. 26, 1999, written by Bob Bonnar and Cash himself. The article noted that the bank announced the opening of service at its "new Auto Bank Drive Up Window. The new service would feature all the bank teller services customers had grown accustomed to, but they would no longer have to get out of their vehicles to make their transactions happen." Cash even recalls helping do some of the construction work on the auto driveway.

"I was moonlighting for Vince Thompson and working for Red Owl at the time," said Cash. "I was actually doing construction at the National Bank of Newcastle (now Pinnacle), and he (Thompson) pulled me off that job to work on the auto driveway. That's why I can remember those two banks so well!"

Stay tuned for the remainder of First State Bank's history coming in next week's issue.

**Weston County Republican Party  
Central Committee Meeting**

**Saturday, June 23rd, 2018  
10:00 A.M. Newcastle Country Club**

All Republicans are invited to attend



# Curley from Page 1.....

will serve as chairman of the local Republican organization until the next officer election, which is held every other year, with the next election coming in March of 2019. He said that Andrew McKay is secretary-treasurer of the organization and the party will elect a new vice chairman at a Weston County Central Committee meeting on June 23 at the Newcastle Country Club because the position is left vacant by Peterson taking the chairman position.

Peterson noted that the only individuals allowed to vote at central committee meetings are precinct committeemen and committeewomen and they are Barry Peterson, Alan Slagle, Ann Slagle, Ellen Butts, Sue Mireles, Janet Materi, William Curley, Linda Curley and Elizabeth Sanford.

## Request for special prosecutor funds approved

Wyoming Attorney General Peter K. Michaels has approved the request of County Attorney William Curley to commit funds for hiring a special prosecutor in a Weston County case involving the sexual assault of a minor. Previously, the county commissioners had asked the attorney general to look into a need for a special prosecutor in the case, and that request was denied.

On Dec. 8, 2017, the commissioners received a letter from Michaels denying the request that stated that his office is only statutorily authorized to become involved in a criminal prosecution if there is a failure or refusal to act by the county attorney. He noted that in this situation, there was nothing he was statutorily allowed to do.

Curley reported to the *News Letter Journal* on June 11 that the attorney general has, however, earmarked funds, per Curley's request, to pay for a special prosecutor in the case.

"We are attempting to identify the proper person to take the assignment," Curley said, noting that this individual should be someone from outside of Weston County.

# ONEOK from Page 1.....

sales and use tax dollars would remain in the county was a major concern for Weston County Commissioner Marty Ertman, who pointed out that Wyoming received no revenue from the 2012 pipeline, which off-loaded at a facility in Nebraska, which meant that state received the tax dollars.

ONEOK Government Relations spokesperson Danette Welsh assured Ertman that the sales tax would stay in Wyoming and be doled out between the five counties based on pipeline mileage, which amounts to 52.7 miles in Weston County for a projected annual use tax of \$238,417. Crook County will fare slightly better with 63.8 miles.

Ertman also questioned the choice of using Yoder as the pipe off-loading site instead of the facility in Upton.

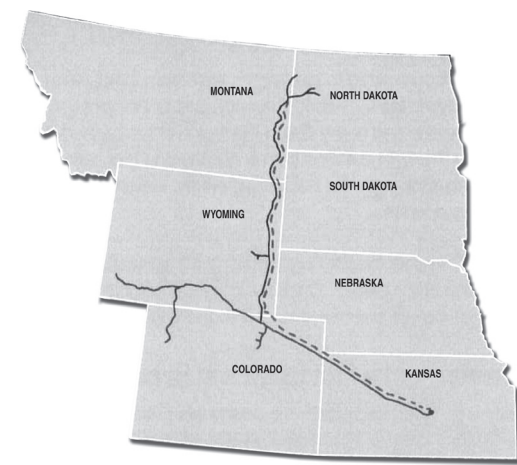
"Is that a done deal?" she asked.

According to Rex Ramage, ONEOK's supervisor of pipeline operations, the project contractor H2 chose the site based on its rail service, though nothing is yet set in stone as far as Ramage knows.

"Good," Ertman said. "I'm going to try to work on bringing it to Upton."

Another concern for Ertman was whether there was a fire mitigation plan to cover construction, which ONEOK Communications Supervisor Stephanie Higgins confirmed is on file with the Weston County Emergency Management office to cover fire prevention, control and notification procedures.

Other comments from the handful of ranchers,



land owners and residents on hand were more conciliatory.

Crystal Park Campground owner Cary Voss expressed his support for the project, pointing out the boon the project will bring to local businesses, as well as the additional sales tax revenue the county will receive from the pipeline.

Likewise, landowner Bill Engle expressed his support.

"They treat me fairly and I am fair with them," he said.

Construction is scheduled to begin on the southern portion of this project this summer, beginning in Kansas and Colorado. A timeline has not yet been finalized for Crook and Weston counties, according to Higgins, but she predicted some construction activities could start later this year.

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courthouse.

The commissioners were adamant that the facility should remain welcoming for those doing business at the courthouse, and that separating the staff from the public gives the wrong message. Hunt stressed that the commissioners did not want the Weston County Courthouse to look like a fortress.

"We don't want our courthouse to look like a fortress, and we do not perceive the risk that you may perceive. I don't think we need armed guards. I don't think we need metal detectors, and I don't think county employees and elected officials need to be separated from the public by barriers," Hunt said, noting that the windows that were placed on the basement of the courthouse came as a surprise to him.

Judge Mathew Castano asserted that there is substantial reason to secure the space occupied by circuit court, noting that the teller window on the second floor near the courtroom— where clerks collect money from individuals after court— is also an important security concern. He maintained that the space they occupy needs to secure his staff long enough for law enforcement to respond in a dangerous situation.

Castano stated that another reason securing his clerks, with windows and other safety features, is necessary is because of the lack of egress in that part of the courthouse. He stressed that the clerks have little option to escape in a potentially dangerous situation, so the need to secure them in their space was important.

Castano maintained that while the windows were not a perfect solution to potential risks, they were better than nothing and would provide an

## Incidents in Wyoming Courtrooms reported during fiscal year 2017

- 16 verbal threat reports
- 12 disorderly conduct reports
- 8 medical emergency reports
- 7 attempt to bring in weapon reports (2 were firearms)
- 4 knives brought into courtroom reports
- 4 written threat reports
- 4 suspicious circumstance reports
- 3 intoxicated party reports
- 2 drug/contraband reports
- 2 physical assault reports
- 1 (of each of the following) suspicious package report, harassment report, emergency fire report, bench warrant arrest report, intelligence report, attempted prisoner escape report, facility flooding report, public indecency report, self-inflicted injury report, property destruction report

additional safety net for his clerks.

"My problem is with separating the government from the people," Hunt said.

He noted that when dealing with the federal government there is an "us and them mentality" because of the level of separation.

He fears this could happen in Weston County, and said it seems that government sees people as "the enemy" when the elected officials are sealed off from the people they serve.

Castano admitted that he does not want to see the courthouse look like a "TSA screener station," but believes there is a need to protect clerks from impulsive acts of violence. He stressed the need to give his clerks a "survivable

space" in dangerous situations.

Hunt questioned whether there was data that supports the idea that there is an elevated risk for a dangerous situation within a courtroom setting.

Joe Hartigan, court security officer with the Wyoming Supreme Court, reported that there are a significant number of courtroom shooting videos online. He acknowledged that in Wyoming, less than three years ago, courthouses were encouraged to report safety incidents to the state. Since that time his office has received over 200 reports, and he noted that incidents at a national level have continued to increase every decade since the 1970s.

"Courtrooms are a place of high emotion, people are not going there for happy times," Hartigan said.

According to a courthouse security incident report given to the commissioners and dated Sept. 1 2017, there were 73 incidents reported in Wyoming during fiscal year 2017. These reports included 16 verbal threats, seven attempts to bring in a weapon, four knives brought into courtrooms and two physical assault reports.

The report states that only 44 reports were received in fiscal year 2016, meaning there was a 66 percent increase in reporting between 2016 and 2017, but it suggested the uptick was a result of better reporting.

"Although there has been a 66 percent increase in incident reporting, the commission (the Wyoming Court Security Commission) does not believe that there has actually been an increase in security risks in Wyoming but that increase in reports filed is due to the increased awareness of the necessity to report security issues to the commission," the report states.

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Sinkholes to be repaired

Alexis Barker NLJ Reporter

Two sinkholes, each on a different side of town, were created by two different causes and are scheduled to be repaired this summer, according to Mike Moore, Newcastle's city engineer.

One sinkhole is located on Stampede Street near the entrance to the high school bus loop and the other is the reason that East Main Street has been closed for the past few months.

Moore's written reports to the City Council on June 4, presented by Clerk/Treasurer Greg James, said that the sinkhole that had formed on Stampede Street fell within the warranty period on work done during the summer of 2017, so Timberline Construction would be responsible for the repairs.

"There was construction settlement in the trench above the sewer line," Moore told the News Letter Journal. The trench was dug and used during the construction project to repair the sewer line.

Moore said that the trench settlement is what caused the sinkhole and, in his opinion, was "the result of construction-related issues."

According to Moore, Timberline was asked to review the issue and address the problem.

"They said they would repair the sinkhole and that they (Timberline) felt they were responsible for the issue," Moore said.

He said the city would bear little cost for the project and that Timberline's primary cost will be in labor and equipment, with little spent on actual materials.

"I don't know what precisely caused the sinkhole, but I assume it was a lack of compacting the

materials," Moore said.

He added that Timberline will have to remove the sunken material, sub-excavate, compact the fill material, bring in additional fill material and fill the space with temporary gravel.

"The plan is to temporarily replace the asphalt until the repaving project on the road is completed later this year," Moore said.

The other sinkhole, located on East Main, will be the city's responsibility to repair and the job will cost roughly \$30,000. City crews have begun removing the existing pavement to prepare the area for contractors to fix.

"This project is more construction than maintenance, and we are trying to get it repaired as quickly as possible to result in as little delay as possible," Moore said. "Fortunately, there is an alternative route to reach the locations on the other side of the sinkhole." The East Main sinkhole, according to Moore, was created over a long period of time and was caused by stormwater flowing through the unsealed joint, in the paving, between the street and curb. The stormwater then flowed under the pavement, Moore explained, where it was released through another joint down the hill.

"We investigated and determined that the pavement was eroded out by stormwater," Moore said, noting that a significant length of soil from under the road was lost, resulting in a sinkhole.

Moore reported that the hole created by the pavement falling was 3 feet by 3 feet and about 3 feet deep.

"We are hoping to have this project done in the next four to six weeks, but it depends on how quick we can get a contractor in to do the work," Moore said.

Jording

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After graduating, Don with a degree in agricultural business and Betty with a teaching certificate, the two headed off to Riverton where Don had just accepted a job as a soil scientist. It was 1952, and Betty had just given birth to a baby girl, but within a few months of moving, Don was out of a job. The project that he was supposed to be working on had lost its funding, and with a wife and family, Don headed out to the oil field as a truck driver for Halliburton.

"I didn't last a year," he said, "because I couldn't stay awake at the wheel."

The long hours and back-to-back days were too much for him. Finally, with his farm management degree and science background, he found a job working in a fish hatchery for Wyoming Game & Fish in Riverton, where he worked for a couple of years.

In 1954, he shifted gears and went to work for Farmer's Home Administration in the loan department. He was 26 at the time, and the work seemed like a good fit. He stayed with the department for years and was later transferred to Wheatland. Meanwhile, the couple now had two kids, Beth and Jeff. Betty returned to teaching business administration and became actively involved with Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), where she instituted one of the first chapters in Wyoming.

In the mid-sixties, Don shifted gears yet again and went into commercial banking, starting in Wheatland, and later taking a job at First State Bank in Newcastle.

"I started at the bank on April Fool's Day in 1970, and stayed there for the next 30 or so years," he said.

His former colleagues and employees have a lot of nice things to say about their former boss. Honest, kind, straight-forward and a real gentleman come up a lot in reference to Don. He shrugs the compliments off with a stern nod.



Paul Bombeck and Pat Crow, on the left, and Tom Voss, at right, congratulate Don Jording (in green) on his 90th birthday June 7 at First State Bank, where Don worked for more than three decades. (Photo by Jen Kocher)

"I tried to do that," he said. "I really enjoyed working with customers and staff, and found it was relatively easy to mind the bank."

Not anymore, he noted, given the mounds of regulations, which in his mind have stifled banking and made the job much more difficult. He's glad he got out when he did, and so far he's enjoying his retirement.

He admits he has a hard time sitting still and not keeping busy. After morning coffee with the guys, vacuum lines remain in the carpet where he's already cleaned his immaculate house in preparation of his housekeeper coming later in the day. Next, he'll be heading out to check on his garden. The enormous garden is an endeavor in itself with rows of corn, beans, zucchini, tomatoes, squash and even roses and zinnias.

"It's enough to feed the town," he said with a laugh, "but I can't help it. I just like gardening."

Up until now, he also did a lot of walking with his friend and former marathoner Homer Hastings. He also still loves playing golf. His hip has been giving him trouble, he said, but he is hoping to get a hip replacement so he can resume his former habits.

He doesn't like sitting around and has plans to do a lot of traveling. In the past four years, he put 70,000 miles on his car, and the only thing that scares him is that one day someone will take his license away.

"That would do me in," he said. That and the fear of ever being a burden on his family. "So far I'm doing pretty good."

Along with watching the news — FOX News that is, don't even get him started on those liberal channels — he loves going to see Cowboy football games and still has season tickets. More than anything, he enjoys doing work in Betty's name, primarily donating money to FBLA and other school groups in honor of her memory.

She loved working with those kids, he said, recounting a trip she made in the early '70s when she took a handful of FBLA kids to a conference in Philadelphia in the couple's 2-door Pontiac Grand Prix.

"I can't imagine that was very comfortable," he said with a chuckle.

For now, he's looking forward to an upcoming trip to Steamboat, where he and Betty had gone many times. It will be a celebration with his family, as he looks back on a life well-lived.

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# News Letter Journal

# Outdoors

## FISHING FUN

### Don't be spine-less, eat cactus

If you are adventurous, you will want to know what to do with cactus! Cactus leaves are used in Mexican and Latin American cooking, but only leaves from one kind of cactus: the Prickly Pear Cactus, the same one that produces the Prickly Pear fruit. Edible cactus is also known as nopales (noh-PAH-lays), nopalitos, or cactus pads. The flat green leaves (also known as stems, paddles, or pads) are eaten like a vegetable. When cooked they have a taste comparable to green beans and a texture



Vicki Hayman  
Extension Notes

similar to okra. Others say they have a nice lemony flavor and a light crunch like bell peppers.

Small, young pads harvested in early spring are thought to be the most succulent, delicate in flavor, and have the fewest spines. The thicker a pad, the older it is. Choose firm, tender pads that are about 1/4-inch thick. Avoid soft, cracked or wilted pads since this means they are old. The cactus pads will range in color from pale to a dark green. They are usually sold with the thorns removed. The pads are often sold whole or cut up in strips or cubes and bagged for convenience. Cactus pads are also available canned.

Fresh cactus pads are best used in a few days. Edible cactus can be refrigerated for more than a week if wrapped tightly in plastic.

Intimidating looking, perhaps, but quite easy to prepare and cook. Most fresh cactus pads in the store will have the thorns removed. If

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Abby Gray  
NLJ Correspondent

On June 9, the Masonic Lodge held its third fishing derby at Black Elk Pond at Newcastle Country Club. Brad Troftgruben, whose young boys always participate in the derby, noted that numbers at the derby this year were down, but there were still 11 kids out there learning to enjoy the lifelong sport.

“The RPM Days parade was at the same time, so I think that affected how many kids were able to come,” Troftgruben said.

Children must have been 7 to 12 years old and accompanied by an adult in order to participate. Once the derby began, all the kids had two hours to try to catch and release as many fish as they could from the pond.

Prizes were awarded to the kids who placed first, second and third. Callan Smith reeled in five fish to take home the first-place prize – a large, soft tackle box filled with fishing gear. The rest of the anglers only caught one fish each, so names were drawn to determine second and third place, and the honors went to Levi Vik and Natalie

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Above, Ella Dean sits on her father's lap, Jason Dean, as Ella's older sister, Natalie, fished during the fishing derby at the Black Elk Pond. Below, Levi Vik tries to lure in some fish as older brother, Jonah, looks on. Levi placed second at the derby, taking home a Scheels gift card and a soft tackle box. At right, Natalie Dean keeps her focus as she tries to catch as many fish as possible. Dean was awarded a soft tackle box for her third-place finish. (Photos by Bob Bonnar/NLJ)



### CORRECTION

In the June 14 issue of the News Letter Journal, on page 13, the photo of two men leaning over a plane should have read, “Don Kutsch prepares a radio control plane for flight with the help of Casper's Gene Corsen during the Radio Control Fun Fly hosted by the Weston County Dust Revels earlier this month.” The photo was misidentified as Mike Laurence. We regret the error.

## A horse for heroes: Sale benefits veterans

KateLynn Slaamot  
NLJ Correspondent

While United States veterans have served America, one Montana-based organization believes it's time to give something back to them, honoring them for their ultimate sacrifice to truly make this nation the “land of the free.” The Heroes and Horses organization is striving to help veterans reconnect with the world around them.

The nonprofit group offers rehabilitation through connections with horses in a program that is “intense” and “challenging,” and veterans get to learn and use skills in handling horses — and life. Some even continue to be involved in that field of work, and some end

up helping with the program. The website heroesand-horses.org says that Heroes and Horses encourages the veterans to look inside themselves to reconnect with their “inner-strength, confidence and purpose.”

To help support Heroes and Horses in whatever way she can, Kati Dean is selling her horse ‘Twist’ at the Full House Horse Sale on June 16, and she is giving all the proceeds to the organization, which offers its

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Kati Dean's horse, Twist, sold for \$5,000 at the Full House Horse Sale Saturday, and another 23 individuals contributed \$100 each to the Heroes & Horses organization. (Photo by Kim Dean/NLJ)



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# First 3D shoot of the year

Abby Gray  
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On June 2-3, Cambria Bowhunters hosted the first of two 3D shoots in 2018, and people from all over the state— as well as many from Newcastle— came to compete in the shoot.

A 3D shoot is different from normal target shooting, because the competitors are shooting at fake, life-size, animals, as a way to simulate bow hunting. This event featured 30 animal targets, allowing for competitors to score a maximum of 360 points.

“This type of tournament is the most popular in archery,” said Glen Reed, president of Cambria Bowhunters.

During this first shoot, archers— from older men to young children— competed. Cambria Bowhunters is passionate about getting young people into the sport of shooting, according to Reed. Nine young children competed in the shoot: Tanner Lenardson, Taylor Lenardson, Shelby Werlinger, Riley Jones from Guernsey, Clara White from Pinedale, Sawyer Bowthorpe, Sydney Baker, Owen Cummings and Aden Dixon.

“We’ve had kids who were 3 or 4, all the way up to people who are 80 compete in our shoots,” Reed said. “We have a young adult (ages 14-18) class, youth (ages 10-13) class, cub (ages 6-10) class, and a peewee (ages 1-5) class.”

This same wide range of ages will be able to compete in the club’s second 3D shoot, which will take place Aug. 10-13.

“Our big tournament is in August,” Reed said. “It’s a two-day, overnight, total score tournament.”

The tournament held in early June had different scores for each day. In August, however, competitors have the option to compete for one day, with a chance to win their group and cash out, or they can compete both days, and get a grand total of the two days, with the same chance to win their group and cash out big time, Reed said.

Reed said the group appreciates the generosity of Jim and Kathy Dixon and the Varners for allowing the bowhunters to use their land for competitions.

Anyone interested in bow hunting or joining Cambria Bowhunters so they can prepare for August’s big shoot can call Reed at 307-941-1370.



Jennifer Lipp helps her young daughter, Laura, prepare to shoot her bow at animal targets. Cambria Bowhunters cares about helping young children get passionate about the sport of archery, and encourages all ages to participate in their 3D shoots. (Photo by Abby Gray)

### Cambria Bow Hunters - 3D Shoot Results

**Saturday, June 2**  
 Men's bow hunters freestyle – Chad White (from Pine Haven, WY) 1st place (318 points)  
 Men's open – Kenny Henrichs (from Custer, SD) 1st place (336 points), Glen Reed 2nd place (317 points), Matt Hayman 3rd place (293 points)  
 Men's traditional – Griz Neff (from Edgemont, SD) 1st place (229 points)

**Sunday, June 3**  
 Men's open – Glen Reed 1st place (315 points), Brandon Doell 2nd place (312 points)  
 Men's traditional – Levi Jones (from Guernsey, WY) 1st place (247 points)

# Open gym up and running

Abby Gray  
NLJ Correspondent

Community recreation open gyms began on June 12, and coordinator Jessica Bettorf is eager to see people throughout the community start flooding the gyms each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon.

“This just provides a place that is a little bit cooler than outside, and parents are probably at work during the day, so it’s just a place for (kids) to come play,” Bettorf said.

Open gym begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 3 p.m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, in the high school practice gym. Though the sessions will be running for the duration of the summer, they will be

interrupted for a three-week break from July 3-30 for maintenance on the courts in the high school. Open gym will start up again on July 31 and conclude on Aug. 16.

Though Bettorf noted that last year’s open gyms typically featured low numbers, those who did come to play enjoyed their time.

“Parents seemed to be happy with (the open gyms,)” Bettorf said. “Especially for middle school kids who are able to be home on their own, it’s a place for them to come play. Some of the high school boys wanted to stay in shape for their sports seasons, so they also appreciated that they had a place to come in and train.”

Not only is community rec-

reation tackling open gyms, but movie nights at the pool started on Tuesday, June 19. This time around, however, when the weather is less than ideal, Bettorf said, the movie will be shown in the multi-purpose room in the aquatic center, providing fun come rain or shine.

As if an open gym to play in and movies to watch were not enough, community rec will also have a community bike ride on June 30, beginning at 8 a.m.

Whether youngsters in Newcastle are lacing up and balling out in the gym, relaxing with a movie outside the pool, or oiling up bike chains to make a trip around town, community rec has fun for all ages.

# Cactus

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they don’t, however, here is how to prepare them. Using tongs or thick gloves, wash the pad. Holding the pad at the thick end with the tongs, cut off the thorns using a sharp knife at an angle, pushing the knife away from you in a scraping motion. Make sure to remove each “eye” of thorn. You may need to cut these out. Go over them to double check all spines are removed. There are also small, hard to see spines called glochids. Rinse the pad again to wash away any debris. Trim off the outer quarter-inch edge of the pad and the thick base, and discard. Peel or cut off any discolorations or bruises. Another method of preparing the pads is to burn off the spines and glochids with a blow-torch or over a flame using the tongs. The pads are now ready to cook.

Depending on how you are using this vegetable will determine whether you leave the pads whole, cut in strips, or cube it. Edible cactus can be eaten raw or cooked. They can be simmered, boiled, sautéed, deep fried, or grilled. They are best served with a tender crunchy texture. Overcooked pads will have a slimy texture. Combine them with different ingredients in a variety of healthy nutritious dishes. Here are a few suggestions:

**Boiling** - When boiling the pads, you may have to change the water and re-boil them. The sap that comes from the pad may be thick. As a guide, the thicker the pad, the thicker the sap. The pads are then drained off and rinsed in cold water. Why not make up an authentic Mexican salad using chopped onions, cilantros, jalapenos peppers, diced tomatoes, and a squeeze of lime juice, salt, and pepper?

**Grilling** - If grilling the pads, season well with salt and pepper. The pads are ready when they are slightly brown in color and tender to the

touch. They could also be seasoned with a little olive oil, squeeze of lime juice, and a dash of salt.

Raw or cooked cactus pads may be added into many dishes to make unique healthy dishes. They can be diced and used as a topping on yogurt or cereal or blended into a smoothie.

Why not try mixing them into eggs, casseroles and stews. They are a tasty addition to salsa and quesadillas. A hearty vegetable soup is a good option, as is a vegetable or fruit salad, or even just eat them alone; the choice is yours with this versatile, nutritious vegetable! You can also cook it into a jelly. Alternatively, you can pickle cactus pads and use it as a condiment with other dishes.

Cactus pads have a flavor affinity for cheese, chiles, cilantro, corn, eggs, lemon, lime, onions, oregano, salsa, scallions, sweet bell peppers, tomato, tortillas, and tropical fruits.

Did you know one cup of raw cactus pads only contains 14 calories, 0 grams of fat, 3 grams of carbohydrates, 2 grams of fiber, and 1 gram of protein? One cup also provides 20 percent of the Daily Value for manganese, 14 percent of the Daily Value for calcium, 13 percent of the Daily Value for vitamin C, and 11 percent of the Daily Value for magnesium.

In parts of the U.S., cactus pads are gaining popularity as an exotic, gourmet, and healthy addition to one’s diet. If you haven’t already tried them, then what are you waiting for? I invite you to taste them. Adding cactus to an overall healthy eating pattern is a great way to expand your recipe repertoire.

(Sources: [www.gourmetsleuth.com](http://www.gourmetsleuth.com), [www.medicalnewstoday.com](http://www.medicalnewstoday.com), [www.unce.unr.edu](http://www.unce.unr.edu), [www.youtube.com/watch?v=cfwEZz\\_LkDs](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cfwEZz_LkDs))

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## Horse from page 9

services free for chosen applicants. The organization relies on donations to continue its mission and to manage the equipment and horses. Dean first heard about the organization through a friend whose son was an Army Ranger, and she decided that she wanted to donate to the cause.

"I just feel that those who serve our country probably deserve something back," said Dean. She told the *News Letter Journal* that her donation is a small price to pay compared with the losses that veterans and their families face daily.

"It's important for us as citizens to appreciate and be grateful for what they (veterans) have done for us," Dean said.

It can also be hard for veterans who have experienced war and its devastating effects to come back to America and try to fit in with the lifestyle again, Dean said, and American citizens can show their appreciation of their sacrifice by helping them do just that.

Micah Fink, the organization's executive director and founder was a Navy SEAL for 10 years, and Dean said that it's helpful that he can understand and sympathize with what veterans must go through on a day-to-day basis, while challenging them to never give up.

Dean also said that she felt a special connection because of the techniques the organization utilizes. She believes that getting out in the wilderness with horses can help one to put things into perspective, and the veterans are able to go on pack trips in the wilderness of Montana as part of the challenges they face in the program.

Dean has also had help making this donation happen. Craig Deveraux and Jill Pischke, who put on the local horse sale, were approached by Dean about selling her horse and decided that they wanted



**Kati Dean, pictured with her horse 'Twist' and daughter Josie Smith, before the Full Horse Sale on June 16. The horse was auctioned to benefit the Heroes and Horses organization. (Photo by Kim Dean/NLJ)**

to be a part of the effort. They decided to take care of the sale costs, along with many other expenses. Although Twist had been trained by Nate Smith, and Dean had continued to ride him, Deveraux said that he was able to aid in training and riding of the horse last fall and this year as well. Pischke has also handled advertising through social media outlets and by utilizing publications throughout the country to let people know about this opportunity.

"This is something we needed to be a part of," said

Pischke. She said that it's a way to give back because the nation's veterans have done so much for the citizens of this country.

"You can't do enough for the veterans," Deveraux said, noting that he's happy to aid the organization in its mission to help veterans get back into normal life.

Ultimately, Dean said, she hopes to raise as much money as she can so that the organization can benefit and can continue to help give veterans a second chance at a normal life.

## Fishing from page 9



Dean. Vik and Dean each received a large, soft tackle box, and Vik also got a 25-dollar gift card to Scheels.

Though there could only be three big prizes for the top placers, no angler left empty-handed.

"Every participant got a new fishing rod and small tackle box from North Platte Walleyes Unlimited," Troftgruben said.

Troftgruben noted that with the help of Newcastle Lodge No. 13, AF and AM, they are able to put smiles on kiddos faces during the fishing derby. For a lot of the kids out there, Troftgrubens included, the derby is a fun event they get to look forward to participating in each year. Troftgruben said watching the kids learn to love fishing is the best part about the derby.

"We just wanted something to get the kids of Newcastle outside and to help introduce them to fishing," Troftgruben said. "It's always fun to see the smiles and excitement when they catch a fish."

**Above, fishing derby participants Callan Smith, Ryder Lein, Kaleb Bigelow, Adalynn Bigelow, Levi Vick, Ella Dean, Wesson Prell, Natalie Dean, Josie Smith and Teddy Troftgruben gather around "Wally the Walleye Man" from North Platte Walleyes Unlimited, who helped supply the prizes and fishing poles for the event. (Submitted photo) At right, Callan Smith with one of his prize-winning fish. (Courtesy of Kati Dean)**



# INSURANCE *Protecting Your Home*

*Homeowners care about protecting their homes as part of overall financial security. When you purchase or install backyard amenities such as pools, hot tubs, playsets or trampolines, you should reassess your insurance coverage.*

*To help reduce the risk of financial loss in the event of an accident or injury, many homeowners decide to, or may be required to, purchase a personal umbrella policy in addition to their regular homeowners insurance. The Wyoming Department of Insurance has these tips to help you get smart about what kinds of homeowners insurance is right for you and any backyard attractions.*

The summer season is upon us, and with it, plans are in the works to add entertaining features to backyards. With the addition of swimming pools, fire pits, outdoor spas, trampolines, playsets, treehouses and other potentially dangerous accessories, homeowners can unintentionally expose themselves to more risks. Tragically, more than 200 young children drown in backyard pools each year. Insurers are aware of the added risks, and your purchase might cause insurers to make an increased charge for the exposure. If you install any of these items, be sure to discuss them with your insurance agent or insurer. Be completely honest with your insurer to avoid unwanted surprises.

### Personal Umbrella Insurance Policy

As you add entertaining features to your backyard



### Reassess your coverage when purchasing or installing pools, hot tubs and backyard toys

paradise, you take on more risk. Umbrella insurance is extra liability insurance designed to help protect you and your family from major claims and lawsuits. It provides additional liability coverage above and beyond the limits of your homeowners and boat insurance policies.

Questions you should discuss with your insurance professional before you install a swimming pool, fire pit, outdoor spa, trampoline, playset, treehouse or other potentially dangerous accessory:

- Will my current homeowners policy cover these outdoor attractions?
- Will my homeowners coverage be more

expensive if I add the item to my policy?

- Do I need a certain kind of fence around my yard if a backyard attraction is added?
- Does my fence have to be self-closing, and do I need self-latching gates?
- Does my pool or hot tub need to be covered and/or locked when not in use?
- Do I need to have a pool alarm to alert me if a child falls into the water when adults are not present?
- Do suction drains in pools or spas have up-to-code curved covers to prevent suction entrapment?
- Does a fire pit create additional liability for me?

As your children age and you remove backyard attractions, notify your insurance agent so they can adjust your coverage and limits.

Nothing ensures a safe summer better than diligent adult supervision, so make sure to teach your children about the importance of appropriate adult supervision when using certain backyard toys and attractions.

### More Information

Homeowners insurance, like other kinds of insurance, is regulated by your state insurance department. To make sure an agent selling homeowners insurance is licensed in Wyoming, or if you have questions about homeowners insurance, contact the Wyoming Department of Insurance.



**Wyoming Department of Insurance**  
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Court Report

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 6TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, WESTON COUNTY JUDGE MATTHEW F.G. CASTANO

Daniel R. Kohn, Drive While License Cancelled, Suspended, or Revoked if not Suspended for 31-5-229 or 31-5-233, Fees and Fines: \$435
Zebulia C. Wiggins, Possession Controlled Substance - Plant - 3 Ounces or Less, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 14 Days, Supervised Probation: 1 Year, Fees and Fines: \$805
Mark Lawrence Schuessler, Drive While License Cancelled, Suspended, or Revoked if not Suspended for 31-5-229 or 31-5-233, Jail: 180 Days, Suspended: 173 Days, Supervised Probation: 6 Months
John Rikke, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Justin R. Osmotherly, Possession Controlled Substance - Plant - 3 Ounces or Less, Jail: 60 Days, Suspended: 58 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 1 Year, Fees and Fines: \$555
Bobbie Jo Scott, Drive While License Cancelled, Suspended, or Revoked if not Suspended for 31-5-229 or 31-5-233, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 28 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$605
Justin R. Osmotherly, Flee or Attempt to Elude Police, Jail: 60 Days, Suspended: 55 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$755
Justin R. Osmotherly, No Registration and Improper Display of Tabs, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 25 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$200
Sean T. Goodart, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$119
Bobbie Jo Scott, Interfere with Peace Officer, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 25 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$605
Courtne L. Ondriezek, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$100
Curtis Hebbing, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Curtis Hebbing, Compulsory Auto Insurance - 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$555
Gary Lee Gordon, Turning Requires Signal and Safety, Fees and Fines: \$85

Jesica L. Hebbing, Battery, Jail: 90 Days, Suspended: 89 Days, Supervised Probation: 1 Year, Fees and Fines: \$755
Matthew Schuessler, Interfere with Peace Officer, Jail: 60 Days, Suspended: 60 Days, Supervised Probation: 1 Year, Fees and Fines: \$605
Carla M. Edwards, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$115
Darren L. Shepperson, Drive while License Suspended - If Suspended for 31-5-229 or 31-5-233, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 23 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$255
Scott Gale Hoffman, Vehicle Superintendent's Speed Zone, Fees and Fines: \$125
Holly M. Daniels, Stop Sign, Fees and Fines: \$125
Robert E. Miller, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Robin E. King Jr., Careless Driving 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$235
Teresa M. Hudspeth, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$130
Dawnica Conner, Property Destruction: Under \$1000, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 30 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months,
Justine Marie Russell, Fight in Pub, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 30 Days, Supervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$305
Jeffrey C. Pfeifferle, Drive While License Cancelled, Suspended, or Revoked if not Suspended for 31-5-229 or 31-5-233, Fees and Fines: \$425
Jason B. Fouch, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$112
Daniel Lee Bridge, Meet or Pass Stopped School Bus - 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$435
Rachel M. Douglas, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$145
Scott L. Mcquire, Animal Run at Large - 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$10
Total Paid: \$17,037

Blotter

June 6 Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Missing cats reported. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Funeral escort requested. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Missing dog reported. Assist other agency. VIN inspection requested. Drunk driver reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of shots fired, Two arrested.
June 7 Medical assist. VIN inspection requested. Missing dog reported. Minor accident reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, no action taken. Minor accident reported. Missing cat reported. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.
June 8 911 hang up. 911 misdial. Report of dog at large. Five VIN inspections requested. Motorist assist. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Found property reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Weather Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Welfare check requested. Assist other agency.
June 9 Commercial alarm reported. Injured cat reported. Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Civil standby requested. Welfare check requested. Suspicious activity reported. Minor accident reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. 911 hang up. Loud music reported.
June 10 Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic hazard reported. Drunk pedestrian reported. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Civil problem reported. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.
June 11 Four VIN inspections requested. Missing dog reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Welfare check requested. Assist other agency. 911 hang up. Missing cat reported. Report of a dog at large. Medical assist. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

July 12 Medical assist. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Message delivery requested. Two VIN inspections requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. 911 misdial. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued.
June 13 Civil assist. Suspicious activity reported. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. VIN inspection requested. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Arrest Warrant issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported. Report of a dog at large. Stalking reported.
June 14 Hazard reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. 911 misdial. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. VIN inspection requested. Phone harassment reported. Minor accident reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Hit and run accident reported.
June 15 Commercial alarm reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Extra patrol requested. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Three VIN inspections requested. Traffic complaint. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Assist other agency. Medical assist.
June 16 Suspicious activity reported. Vandalism reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Minor accident reported, Citation issued.



Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, DIVISION OF AIR QUALITY

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 6, Section 2(m) of the Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations, notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality, proposes to approve a request by Vermilion Energy USA LLC to conduct well completion and re-completion activities (F028253) in Niobrara and Weston Counties in Wyoming. The proposed permit includes requirements to conduct well completions or re-completions using best management practices to reduce emissions of regulated pollutants associated with such activities to the extent practicable and to monitor, maintain records and report emissions from the completions or re-completion activities.
For the duration of the public comment period, copies of the permit application, the agency's analysis, and the public notice are available for public inspection online at http://deq.wyoming.gov/aaq/new-source-review/resources/applications-on-notice/ and at the Niobrara County Clerk's Office, Lusk, Wyoming and Weston County Clerk's Office, Newcastle, Wyoming. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, special assistance or alternate formats will be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities.
Written comments may be directed to Nancy Vehr, Administrator, Division of Air Quality, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 West 17th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 or by fax (307) 635-1784. Please reference A0006530 in your comment. Comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, July 16, 2018 will be considered in the final determination on this application. A public hearing will be conducted only if in the opinion of the administrator sufficient interest is generated or if an aggrieved party so requests.

(Publish June 21, 2018)

Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday

Legal Notice

PROPOSED TEMPORARY TURBIDITY INCREASE IN MULTIPLE WATERBODIES IN CROOK, WESTON, NIOBRARA, GOSHEN, AND LARAMIE COUNTIES

ONEOK Elk Creek Pipeline, LLC has requested a waiver from the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality, Water Quality Division (WDEQ/WQD) for a temporary increase in turbidity in six minor waterbodies (<10 feet wide) and sixteen intermediate waterbodies (>10 feet to 100 feet wide) along an approximately 300-mile pipeline route (T12N - 58N, R62W) that runs through Crook, Weston, Niobrara, Goshen, and Laramie Counties near the eastern border of Wyoming. Activity in warm and cold water streams is normally limited to a fifteen and ten NTU increase over background levels, respectively. Approval of this request would allow an exceedance of this limit for up to five working days in minor waterbodies and up to ten working days in intermediate waterbodies, subject to monitoring and reporting. This activity will follow the procedures in Chapter 1, Section 23(c)(ii), of the WDEQ Water Quality Rules and Regulations, which allow for temporary elevated levels of turbidity in certain circumstances. Construction is expected to take place in Wyoming from August 2018 through December 2019.
To obtain a complete list of impacted waterbodies or other requests for related information and documents about the proposed temporary turbidity increase, please contact Bret Callaway by email (bret.callaway@wyo.gov) or phone (307-777-5802). Comments must be addressed to Bret Callaway, Wyoming DEQ/WQD, 200 West 17th Street, 4th Floor, Cheyenne, WY 82002, and postmarked before 5:00 p.m. on July 5, 2018 (or faxed to 307-635-1784) to be considered. Phone or email comments will not be accepted.

(Publish June 21, 2018)

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSE #2 2018-2019

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of May, 2018 the following filed an application for Ownership of Restaurant Liquor License #2 Agostino's LLC dba Agostino's 222 West Main Street, Newcastle, Wyoming issuance of this license, will be heard at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 2, 2018 in the Newcastle City Council Chambers at City Hall, Newcastle, Wyoming.

Restaurant Liquor License #2 - AGOSTINO'S, LOTS 8 & 9 BLK 11 ORIGINAL TOWN OF NEWCASTLE.

Dated this 21st Day of May, 2018

Gregory H. James, Clerk/Treasurer

(Publish June 14 and 21, 2018)

Budget Notice

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Salt Creek Water District will hold a meeting at the Salt Creek Water District Office at 5021 US Hwy. 16 E on July 5, 2018 at 5 p.m. for the purpose of the budget hearing for the year 2018-2019. Any interested person may attend and be heard.

(Publish June 21, 2018)

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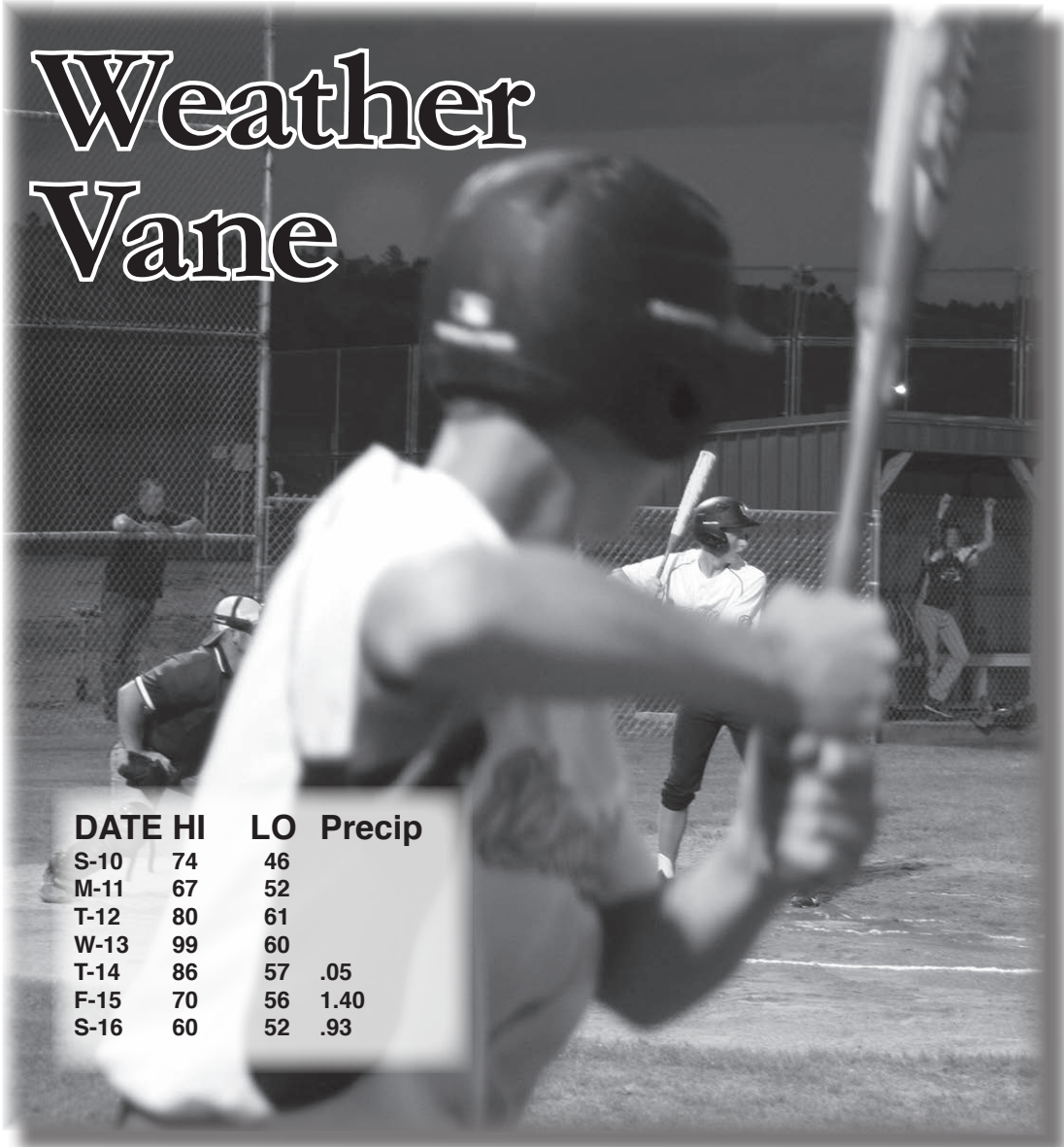
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# Weather Vane



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## Probate Notice

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
MARY JANE KURTZ,  
DECEASED.  
PROBATE NO. PR-8142

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION

### TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 13, 2018, Susie L. Philips filed in the above named court an Application for Decree of Distribution for the purpose of distributing, by summary procedure, certain real property interests located in Weston County, Wyoming, as more particularly described in the Application which is on file with the Court. Persons objecting to this Application shall immediately notify the District Court, but in no event less than thirty (30) days from the first date of publication. DATED this 18th day of June, 2018.

CROWLEY FLECK, PLLP  
By: Alicia D. Kisling (W.S.B. # 7-4540)  
Attorney for Applicant  
PO Box 6550  
Sheridan, WY 82801  
(307) 673-3000

(Publish June 21 and 28, 2018)

## Meeting Notice

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Weston County Health Services will have a Public Presentation of the Fiscal Year 2019 Budget at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 21, 2018 in the WCHS Boardroom.

(Publish June 21, 2018)

## Meeting Notice

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Weston County Predator Board will be holding a budget hearing with a regular meeting to follow on Monday, July 2, 2018 at the Upton library.

(Publish June 21, 2018)

## Bid Notice

### INVITATION TO BID ON VEHICLES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Weston County School District 1 is accepting sealed bids for the following vehicles:

- 1993 white / black Chevrolet ¾ ton truck.
- 1993 Red ¾ ton Chevrolet truck with a Western snow plow.
- 1999 Gray 3500 Chevrolet Truck

All vehicles are sold "as is". All interested parties may call the transportation office at 307-746-4837 to view the vehicles. All vehicles can be seen at 808 ½ Birch St. Sealed bids for these vehicles will be accepted at WCSD 1 Administration office until July, 9th at 1:00 PM.

Sealed bids will be opened at WCSD 1 Administration office July, 9th at 1:01 PM.

All bids will include the following information. Person's name, contact information, what vehicle being bid on (please use descriptions listed above) and the bid amount that is being offered.

You are welcome to bid for one or more vehicles. But one bid for one vehicle. Please do not put one bid in for two or more vehicles.

All winning bids must be paid in full within 48 hours of winning bid.

All vehicles must be removed from WCSD 1 property within 72 hours of winning bid unless further arrangements has been made.

The Board of Trustees of Weston County School District # 1 reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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# Fun and Games

## THE 4TH OF JULY

### ACROSS

- Battle \_\_\_\_\_, pl.
- Baseball Giant and hall-of-famer
- Strikebreaker
- Give out
- What's old is new again, prefix
- Money carrier
- Floridian predator
- Sin's and cos' partner
- Don't just stand there
- \*Salad ingredient at a bar-becue
- \*One of thirteen in 1776
- Knighthood designation
- "\_\_\_\_\_ your keep"
- Aladdin, for short
- "The Nutcracker" outfit
- Soft-boiled egg holder
- Mark for omission
- Torso
- Salpae, sing.
- Like a devoted fan
- Bear Down Under
- Mongolian desert
- Honey wine, pl.
- Russian monarch
- Shakespeare's "at another time"
- \*\_\_\_\_\_ Continental Congress
- Research facil.
- One of Bo Peep's flock
- Smidgen
- Three strikes
- \*Celebratory events on the 4th
- \*\*The Star-Spangled Banner"
- \*How you might find most drinks on the 4th
- Have a cold, e.g.
- Opposite of ebatic
- Step
- \_\_\_\_\_ de Janeiro
- Burnt \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_ in captivity
- Canine command
- Like yellow polka dot bikini

### DOWN

- Go low, as in jeans
- Show appreciation
- Choir voice
- "\_\_\_\_\_": The Saga of an American Family"
- Gibraltar, e.g.
- On top of
- \*Out-of-favor beverage?
- Polynesian kingdom
- Court petitioner
- Rugged rock
- Fungal spore sacs
- Between Phi and Kappa
- Fork tips
- Lorry in America
- Old-fashioned "before"
- Europe/Asia portmanteau
- \*One of 3 Presidents to die on July 4th
- "Drove my chevy to the \_\_\_\_\_"
- Hipbone-related
- Thomas the Engine's warning
- Lady nEe Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta
- Star Wars attacker
- Violinist's stroke
- \*\*Common Sense" author
- Edible root of taro plant
- Dashing style
- Result of match play?
- More than snide
- Bambi's mom

- Interjection for disapproval
- Plural of #46 Across
- Recurring melody
- Fancy-schmancy
- Initial stake
- Iranian money
- Opposite of base
- A bunch
- River in Bohemia
- Demeanor
- \*Mad King George's number
- "\_\_\_\_\_, the Beloved Country"

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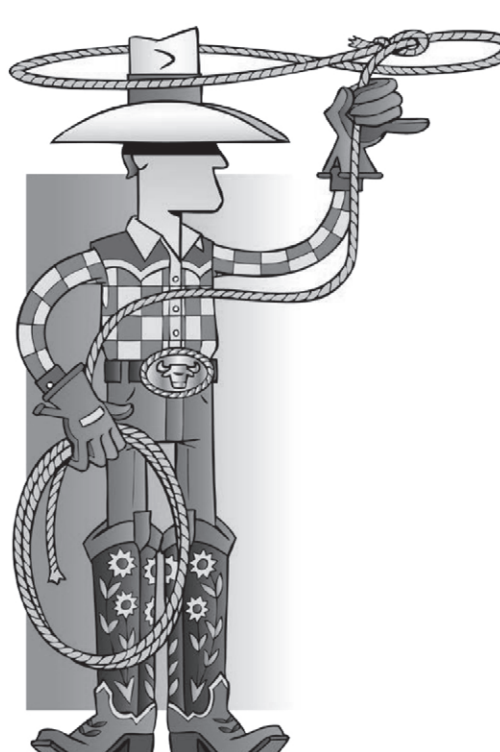
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## Last week's answers

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# Statewide News



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The family of June Gould Streets would like to thank the following: Family, friends, Pastor Mike Jarrell, and neighbors for the prayers, sympathy cards, flowers, food, and memorial donations in our time of sorrow. WC Senior Center staff for the delicious lunch and service accommodations for our family and guests. Pastor Jon Anderson and the Gateway Fellowship Church for being there for us. What a wonderful service celebrating the life of our mother. Thank you ladies of the Gateway church for hosting the cake and coffee after the services. Dean Johnson and Pastor Jon for the beautiful music and heartfelt service. Anna Coy, mom's hairdresser, for fixing her hair. Mom was fussy about her hair and wouldn't go anywhere without it being fixed. She loved your visits. Pall bears; Dean Johnson, (June's Stepson), David Bickford, (June's nephew), and her four grandsons, Pat Gould, Mike Siith, Matt Gould, and Tom Gould. She loved you all. Lastly to the

Manor staff and residents for providing friendship and comfort to mom and us during her last days. God bless you all.  
The family of June Gould Streets  
Thank you to family, friends, and caregivers, for your prayers and support during my recent illness. Your visits, calls and cards are great support for me on my road to recovery.  
Dorothy Miller

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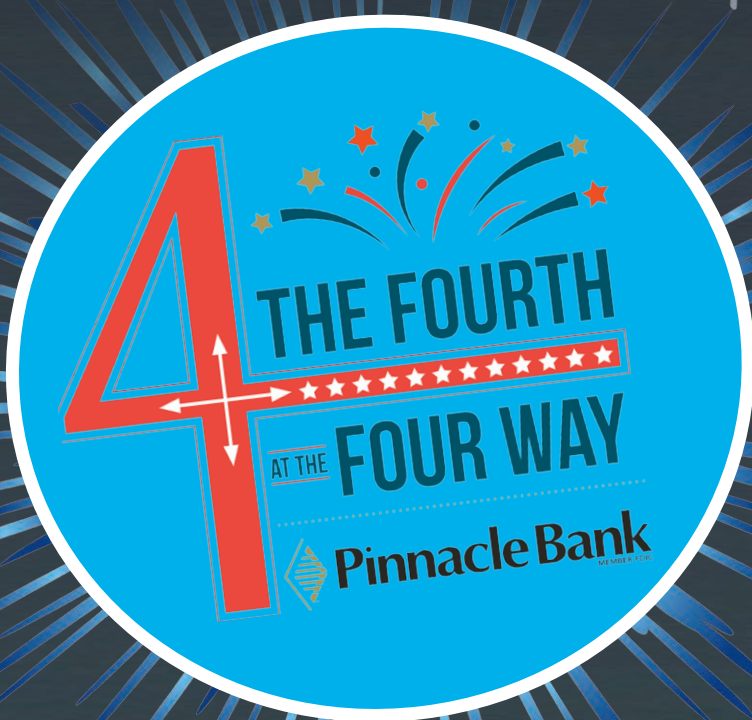
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