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Year 129 Week 26

Poker run



American Legion member Don Defoe points out the route of a poker run to Tony Shucraft at the West End Bar and Grill on Saturday. The event, which ran from Newcastle through Custer and Hill City before ending at Buckhorn Bar and Grill, raised money for the Wounded Warrior Project. (Todd Bennington/NLJ)

Waste district gains approval

Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporter

The Weston County Commissioners voted 4 to 1 at their regular scheduled meeting of Tuesday, June 16, to finally accept a resolution, which had been tabled at their previous two meetings, to establish the Weston County Solid Waste District. Commissioner Marty Ertman cast the single dissenting vote.

The vote to create the countywide district, which excludes the existing Central Weston County Solid Waste Disposal District (Osage), came

after the lengthy testimony of Craig McOmie, program manager for the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality's Municipal Landfill Cease and Transfer and Landfill Remediation programs.

Cease and Transfer, which was the primary topic of discussion at Tuesday's meeting, aims for the closure and consolidation of local landfills into more cost-effective and environmentally sound regional landfills, according to the DEQ's website.

Addressing the commissioners, McOmie spoke in favor of the formation of a district for Weston County.

"I like the way you guys are going, to be honest with you. You're looking at the county-wide formation of a district. I think your difficulty would be to pass that tax," he said, in reference to the three mills that, with voter approval, the district could potentially levy in order to help cover costs.

In answer to a question from Ertman, McOmie contended that the benefits to the county of creating a landfill district are twofold.

"If the county ran its own (landfill)," he explained, "then

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Rainbow site is near

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

A gathering projected to draw thousands of individuals — many of whom are transients that lack money or other basic resources — will be held closer to Newcastle and Weston County than local officials had hoped, but unrest over the event in other Black Hills communities may be forcing a decrease in the number of people who will actually participate.

The official site for the 2015 National Rainbow Gathering was announced last week, and The Rainbow Family of Living Light have chosen a site approximately three miles southwest of Deerfield Lake, according to the United States Forest Service. The event will officially take place from July 1-7, but local officials are cautioning that in the weeks prior to the gathering — and days afterwards — an influx of travelers could come through Weston County on their way to and from the location.

Sheriff Bryan Colvard admitted to the News

Letter Journal that even though the site selected for the event is closer to Weston County than some of the other options discussed, the City of Newcastle and Weston County should see less impact than originally anticipated for a number of reasons.

"They are pretty divided right now. A large portion is going to Michigan," declared Colvard. He indicated that some members of group have decided to gather elsewhere due to the response of some Lakota Indians, who have expressed displeasure over the group's plans to hold their gathering in the Black Hills National Forest. Colvard did clarify that the gathering is still scheduled to take place near Deerfield Lake, but there are indications that the number of those coming to the area could be approximately half of what was originally anticipated.

"There is fighting amongst the group, causing some of them to turn around already," proclaimed Colvard, adding that officials have been

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Legislators keeping busy at summer interim meetings

Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporter

With the 2015 general session having adjourned this past March and the 2016 budget session not scheduled to begin until February, the News Letter Journal recently spoke with Weston County's state representatives regarding their committee activities and what they've been up to in the interim. What follows are summaries of those conversations.

Rep. Hans Hunt
House District 02
Niobrara/Weston/Goshen
House Majority Whip
Committees: House Education; House Agriculture, State and Public Lands and Water Resources; House

Rules and Procedures; Select Water; Select Committee on School Facilities (Vice-Chair); NCSL — Legislative Effectiveness

Hunt told the NLJ that cattle rustling was a prime topic of discussion at the House Ag Committee meeting in Riverton in May. Theft of livestock has always been a problem, he said, but with current prices for cattle so high, the number of cases has recently risen. He said that's especially true in certain parts of the state, such as the Wind River Indian Reservation and Sheridan and Johnson counties.

Typically, cattle thieves attempt to sell stolen livestock at markets out of state where regulatory processes are less stringent or nonexistent, Hunt said. "Sometimes, they'll try to take the

calves that haven't been branded yet," Hunt said. "(Out of state markets) don't necessarily require papers. ... They just mark them as unbranded at the sale barn, or they'll manipulate a brand, which is the timeless art of what they call cinch branding."

Hunt noted that legislation is not typically drafted at the committee's spring meeting, so in addition to the discussion on livestock theft, members of the committee primarily listened to updates from reporting agencies.

Turning to the Select Water Committee, on which he also sits, Hunt said that when the body met two weeks ago, the members did some preliminary approval of a number of state projects, one of those being the new well planned for the Newcastle area.

Hunt said he skipped the House Education Committee meeting that took place two weeks ago in order to help with flood damage in Lusk, and at the time he spoke with the NLJ on June 11, he hadn't yet had a chance to speak with that committee's chairman for an overview of what transpired at the meeting.

In terms of flood recovery efforts, at the time he spoke with the NLJ Hunt said he was currently engaged in talking to officials at both the local and state levels regarding impact assistance and funding for flood-damaged areas, not just Lusk but statewide.

"As you know, a lot of homes and businesses were damaged in Lusk, but also our state highway funding is going to take a huge hit in general because the

(highway) bridge in Lusk was washed out and other roadways up in Sheridan and Johnson counties and over on the Wind River Indian Reservation (were affected) earlier in the month," Hunt said.

Sen. Ogden Driskill
Senate District 01
Crook/Campbell/Weston
Committees: Senate Revenue; Senate Labor; Health and Social Services; CSG West — Agriculture and Water; Select Water; Select Natural Resources Funding

Driskill said that one issue before the Senate Revenue Committee is whether or not taxation is appropriate for nursing-home meals served to non-

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Beware of the flying rocks

Denice Pisciotto
NLJ Reporter

Starting this week, motorists should expect small rocks to be flying while driving on several sections of highways in and around Weston County. The rocks will be loose due to annual summer road maintenance, according to Wyoming Department of Transportation Resident Engineer Joni Kachelhoffer.

Several different sections of U.S. Highways 85 and 14 will be chip sealed beginning in mid-June, and she said work would continue for about a month. Another job is scheduled for Highway 16, and should begin in mid-July. That one will last about three weeks, according to Kachelhoffer.

"Chip sealing is when we shoot oil on the road and then drop the small rocks on it. It seals the cracks in the surface to protect the road surface and the gravel underneath from moisture. When you put the rocks on the top — little three-eighths-inch rocks — they are crushed rock with angular edges. It is what gives the road its grip from snow, ice and

water, so it makes it harder for cars to slide on the surface," Kachelhoffer explained.

On Tuesday, she updated the News Letter Journal with information regarding the chip-sealing project on Highway 85, reporting that work is slated to begin next Tuesday, June 30, and will be completed on or about July 10 — with a break in the action taking place over the July 4 holiday.

The stretch of Highway 85 that will be treated begins south of Newcastle at the county line, and will run from mile marker 205 to the four-way-stop intersection. Seal chipping will continue about 8 miles farther on Highway 85 north at the Flying V, from about mile marker 237 all the way to the state line.

Another section scheduled to be sealed this summer will be Highway 450, from mile marker 8 to 16.5, and Kachelhoffer told the NLJ that workers would move to that stretch of road after completing work on Highway 85. Local travelers will also encounter chip sealing on Highway 14 by Carlisle and Devil's Tower, between mile markers 168

and 186.

Another chip-seal job will begin in mid-July, and will take place west of town on Highway 16, from Morrissey Road to the Newcastle Airport. Then the stretch of State Highway 116 south of Upton, starting in town and going 13.5 miles south toward state Highway 450, will be tackled, and Highway 116 north of Upton will also be worked, beginning at the county line and going toward Sundance for nearly 7 miles, from mile marker 16.5 to mile marker 11.

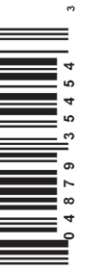
The chip-seal process is quick with the right equipment, Kachelhoffer said, noting that five miles can be completed in a day. That said, the engineer warned of delays that could be as long as 20-minutes, and she informed that drivers should expect escorts from pilot cars. She also noted that, even though a slower speed limit will be posted and slower travel advised, rocks will still fly, creating the chance for broken windshields and chipped paint on vehicles.

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WYDOT plans to finish this construction season where they left off last year, as crews will return to Highway 16 east of Newcastle to lay down the final two layers of pavement. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

WEATHER FORECAST	Thursday Cloudy Hi 74 Lo 54	Friday Partly Sunny Hi 78 Lo 54	Saturday Mostly Sunny Hi 83 Lo 55	Sunday Sunny Hi 84, Lo 56	Monday Sunny Hi 84 Lo 57	Tuesday Mostly Sunny Hi 85, Lo 62	Wednesday Some Rain Hi 87 Lo 56	INSIDE • Camping Season, Page 8 • Fired Up!, Page 9 • Happy Feet, Page 10 • Summer Rec, Page 11



Opinion

News Letter Journal

Our View

Blaze our trail

We were pleased to report on page one this week that the Weston County Commissioners approved a resolution that created a countywide solid waste disposal district.

It was the right decision to make because the people of Weston County must ultimately decide how best to confront the regulations that have been forcing this issue upon us for well over a decade, and the window of opportunity that gives us some control over our own destiny is closing rapidly.

Along those lines, we were also pleased that the county immediately began advertising for applicants to make up the newly formed Weston County Solid Waste District Board, and we strongly urge responsible members of the community to step up and demonstrate their willingness to represent us on that board.

At this point, the commissioners have done what they could to move the issue forward, but residents of Weston County could quickly find themselves back at square one if little to no interest is shown in governing the new district.

Worse yet, all of the pain-staking progress that has been made to this point could be undone if the new board is made up only of those individuals who have opposed the creation of the district, and are only interested in serving because of a desire to delay resolution of this issue further.

In the interest of full disclosure, we will readily admit that after examining and covering this issue for more than a dozen years, we believe that the best course of action will ultimately involve an additional property tax assessment in the form of a mill levy.

We also think that the people responsible for paying those taxes will be best served if the district takes ownership of the landfill and associated equipment being offered by the City of Newcastle. It only seems obvious that assuming control of an existing operation — at no charge — will prove much less expensive in both the short- and long-run.

That said, we're certainly willing to listen to other ideas if anybody has them. To this point that hasn't been the case, however, and those who have opposed the district, the mill levy and the use of the current Newcastle landfill have offered only questions — never answers.

We think the important questions have been answered, and have long believed there are some that can only be answered once a path is chosen and we actually start moving down it. The ultimate challenge of leadership is recognizing those moments when easy answers simply won't present themselves, and possessing the courage to move in the direction that seems to offer the best chance of success.

We think the Weston County Commissioners did that when they established the district. Now it is up to those of you who possess the same type of courage to step up and make sure we stay on the right path.

Letters to the Editor

Upton improvement efforts pit townsfolk against each other

Dear Editor,

Having attended an Upton city council meeting on June 9, 2015, and listening to the presentation on the feasibility study, I would like to make a few comments.

I would like to know in your statement where you come up with, this is what the community wants, when in all three of the meetings held there were less than three people from the community present, and you had a board member present at each table to influence them to what you wanted.

Enough said.

Now you're trying to force your priorities on the people because you won't help pay as promised.

I would like to address an e-Mail I received on September 11, 2012. From a board member I quote: "Let's look at some other issues facing our local city and its citizens. Upton is one of the more run down, dirty, junky towns in Wyoming. I for one have traveled all over Wyoming. I have seen both large and small towns that have had to go through downturns, lost jobs, bad times, but most have turned themselves around, pulled up their boot straps and did what is necessary to come back and get business, but not the Best Town on Earth."

This is a quote from the letter I was sent. I have the copy of this statement, plus more.

Your take over of the Industrial Park was legal, but not ethical. We will use you and your donations if it will make you feel better, but we will never love you. You have also tried to turn the people in the town against each other.

This is my opinion only, as a citizen and veteran. I will retain that right to express it.

—David T. Upton

Baby tossing is a bad idea, even when they're laughing

Dear Editor,

I still see people enjoying the giggling and laughter of a child as they toss children in the air. If they only knew their child's brain was violently

Kids want a place to play

Boys and girls club offers countless benefits

Dear Editor,

There is a big argument about building a boys and girls club in town. The reason is because every time someone presented it, they presented it negatively. Points will be brought up in this essay that will make people see a new side to the argument — a positive side.

First, the club will help with understanding homework. Adults could find ways to explain the homework so that the child can understand and retain what the adult helped them with. Helping children with homework gives the children a better opportunity to become smarter. The child will retain what he or she got help with from the adults supervising, which creates a smarter child. If the child understands their homework, they will do better in school.

Having the club will also give back to the community. One benefit to having a boys and girls club is there would be extended hours. The extended hours would be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, and on weekends it would be from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Extended hours will help working parents who cannot leave their children home alone. The club would also provide mentoring, gang violence prevention, tutoring, job search and physical education, according to Wyoming library data base in an article "Cheer for a Child," published December 08, 1999. The extended hours and many other helpful activities are a great help to the community.

A benefit to having a boys and girls club is that there would be a surplus of physical activities for ages six through 18. The activities would include basketball, football, soccer, baseball, as well as kickball and several other activities. The younger children would play activities such as tag, kickball, one-base and several others. Of course, the activities would be after all homework was done and checked by a supervisor. This would give the children incentive to do their homework right the first time so that they could be able to play games or participate in the activities.

The time to act is now. Go to the city council and ask what is being done about a boys and girls club being built. If nothing, request that it be taken into consideration to have one built.

—KyAnne Scott

Youth Center is the best way to make town better

Dear Editor,

Many Newcastle citizens want to strive to make our town better. Newcastle should allow the construction of a Youth Center.

The creation of a Youth Center will create a safer environment for any age. The Youth Center would create jobs for adults to supervise the children to ensure their safety. In Jessica Graham's Letter to the Editor, "It was wrong to say our town does little for kids", in the October 16, 2014 News Letter Journal, she clearly says that the town has provided children many places to hang out, such as the Newcastle

striking the hard inside of the skull.

The neck is weak in small children between the age of birth and six years of age.

This can rupture the bridging veins of the brain, causing pressure on the brain, possible brain damage and possible death.

I'm a silly, caring old Gramma who wants to get the message out.

—Elta Eatherton

Constitutional Convention may be our only hope

Dear Editor,

We have to recognize that our Congress is full of dangerous, very dangerous, corruption.

We can not ask or demand that our elected officials take care of that problem for us because they are the problem! It would be like asking Jesse James to guard the bank.

We can not ask the other political party to do it. That would be like asking Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters to cleanup the mess.

What mess you ask! Capitalists bring capital to the economy to pay for machines, raw materials and labor. Labor brings their time and talent to convert that material into service or product and profit.

That works well, or can work well. We have had the best economy in the world.

No need to be concerned?

Capital and labor does not need to be confrontational. But, they have been made antagonistic by greedy politicians.

How do we know that? Let me count the ways! Most politicians go to D.C. poor and come back rich. They buy \$700 toilet seats with our money. The manufacturer of toilet seats invests thousands or millions of dollars to elect or reelect the politician who brings that bill to the House or Senate.

On top of that scenario many, many times over is a "combined spending package" called war. The military industrial complex can't just sit around

Game Room. Yes, the town and its people have provided the children with a game room, but the game room does not have parental supervision. The game room's goal was to bring the kids in to play some games with their friends, maybe eat something, but what the adults did not realize is that it costs money to play those games, and not many children have money, so when the business does not make enough money, they cannot hire anyone to work.

The Game Room also was not a very reliable source to children, because with no supervision, the machines were left alone and when the quarter machine did not work, the children could not play the games. The children also had nowhere to go to get quarters, because the only people close to the game room were the people in the bar next door. The owner of the Game Room is also the owner of the Perkins Bar. Clearly, the creation of a Youth Center will create a safer environment.

A Youth Center will have a positive effect on the health of our community's youth. The Youth Center will give children and teens a place to enjoy physical activity. Ms. Graham listed many different activities for children to do, but one thing that was never mentioned was sports. The Youth Center will ultimately pinpoint athletics. The Youth Center could be the safest place to hang out and have fun for kids without spending boatloads of money. With a Youth Center, there is food. The Youth Center could provide the people of Newcastle with a nutritious snack while enjoying physical activity. Overall, the health of children will increase positively.

The construction of a Youth Center will lower the number of children and teens getting into trouble. Graham says that our town has many places for kids to go. In the list of things that the town has provided for us children, one thing that caught my attention was the hobby shop. Many children in town have never known that there is a hobby shop. Also, the Game Room requires money, and some children do not have the money to just go spend.

Graham also states, "It is ultimately nobody else's responsibility to entertain others." If the Youth Center was to be built, it wouldn't be built so that people can entertain other people. The Youth Center would simply give people of all ages a cheap place to have fun and get along.

As children get older, they begin to experiment with drugs and alcohol. The Youth Center will be a drug and alcohol free zone. Graham also referred to our town's skate park, which has been in issue in the past. The skate park was provided to the children of Newcastle for a safe place to hang out with friends, but what some people do not realize is that some adults also go there, and with them they bring things such as alcohol and drugs. The Youth Center could be the place children can go to have fun and be drug and alcohol free. The number of children and teens getting into trouble will decrease.

The construction of a Youth Center will make our community a better place. The Youth Center will benefit not only children and teens, but also adults.

—Abyigail Bock

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idle. They too, need to get the cash flowing. A war, every now and then, really brightens up their bottom line. Even if they need to share some of that profit with the politician who voted to go to war.

It is a symbiotic relationship, they must and do work together.

We, the people, should insist — no, demand — those war mongers be present at Dover when the flag draped coffins come back and accompany them home to their final resting place.

Also, make them resign their office and forego any pension. There is no way that the wars in Central America, Afghanistan or Iraq can be justified. If we stop the flow of "blood money," perhaps we might be able to stop the blood-letting before it starts. Some of our earlier war actions may be as difficult to justify.

The military industrial complex is not the only co-conspirator with the greedy politician.

Civilian contractors wanting U.S. government business are very likely to be hit-up for, and give, "a little kick-back."

The common element in all these nefarious schemes is the elected politician.

We are supposed to be in charge of our representatives.

So, when do we start?

Those who have more wealth can and do spend more to get greater benefits from the government than anybody else. A quarter of the contributions in the 2014 election came from the very richest — one-tenth of one percent.

Is this where everybody says: "money talks?" But, where does it say that in our Constitution?

The only remedy apparently available is: "a new set of rules" along with stringent enforcement thereof. But, very few of us seem to be thinking about that.

There are a few groups pushing for a Constitutional Convention, which is a "long shot." Long shot or not, that may be our only salvation.

—Jerry Baird

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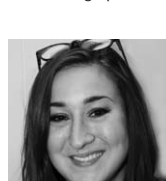
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you would be using general funds, or gate fees, tipping fees as they're called, to generate the revenues. The benefits of the district are A: the commissioners get out of the day-to-day operations of that facility by forming that (district) board ... B: you can generate mills through a mil levy."

The DEQ official suggested tipping fees could be raised to a level that would offset costs should voters reject the mil levy.

In terms of decision making power, McOmie acknowledged that the commissioners would lose much autonomy when it comes to solid waste management with the creation of a district, which would be managed by its own board. He maintained, however, that should problems arise, the district's board could be dissolved through the resignation of its members or by neglecting to appoint positions as they became available.

In response to Ertman, who questioned him at length, McOmie said that though the best case scenario for permitting a new landfill was nine months, three to five years was a more likely timeframe for an entirely new facility. Still, he said, with Campbell County charging in the neighborhood of \$150 per ton to receive waste, a shared landfill for Crook and Weston Counties wasn't an entirely impractical idea.

"Right now Campbell County's a wildcard," McOmie opined. "It's cost prohibitive. I wouldn't go there. I would be in South Dakota somewhere if I took my waste somewhere. Casper is an option, but that's a long ways. ... I don't think it's impossible to have a landfill between Crook and Weston Counties. It makes sense. If I was going to have a landfill here, I'd certainly be reaching out to the Crook County people and saying, 'We want your waste'. You've got to achieve some economy of scale, because even performance based design landfills (which don't require an expensive liner to catch leachate) are not cheap."

McOmie went on to say that though the state and DEQ can provide help with up to 75 percent of the costs associated with the closure of landfills and creation of transfer stations for the shipment of solid waste elsewhere, they are unable to assist with determining the siting of new landfills.

In response to further questions from Commissioners Ertman and Tony Barton, McOmie clarified that the liability for existing landfills



The City of Newcastle has offered to donate its landfill and equipment to a countywide district. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

within Weston County is not immediately transferred simply because a countywide district has been created.

"The liability, from the DEQ's perspective, always remains with the permitted operator," he said, "so if (the City of) Newcastle was the permitted operator, if something happened at that facility, for instance, ... even if those landfills are within that district, that's not where the liability lies. The liability remains with the permitted operator."

Control of existing landfills would have to be formally transferred to the district for it to become liable for any potential leakage, McOmie went on, though he cautioned the commissioners to seek appropriate legal counsel when it comes to such questions and not to rely on him.

Barton, who had prepared the resolution, but who had also seconded Ertman's motion to table the resolution at the commissioners' previous meeting on June 2, told those in attendance that he didn't believe that further delay was warranted and that it was incumbent upon the county to make a decisive move.

"We owe it to the constituents of this county to move forward with this in some form," Barton said, adding that based on his conversations with officials of Upton and Newcastle, both municipalities felt bound to wait to see what the county would do before making decisions regarding their own solid waste disposal.

Before making the motion, seconded by Commissioner Randy Rossman, to vote on the resolution to create the board, Barton further expressed his belief that the creation of a district was the only appropriate mode of action.

"I don't foresee the five of us having the time to run the day-to-day operations and get a landfill permitted," Barton said. "I think it would be a lot faster and cleaner process if we had a board doing that for us."

McOmie told the commission he believed the portion of the resolution that excluded the Central Weston County Solid

Waste Disposal District represented a reasonable course of action.

"You're going to carve them (Osage) out of there? I think you pretty much have to. Remember your service area can extend to them. That's a different animal the state has," he said, adding that the service area could also be expanded to include Crook County.

Though he voted in favor of the resolution, Commissioner Tracy Hunt expressed reservations that voters, particularly those residing within the City of Newcastle, would agree to a mil levy to support the district.

"I see this mil thing as a very heavy duty uphill grind to get people to buy into this," he said.

Newcastle City Engineer Bob Hartley responded, saying the city had tried to lay the groundwork for its residents to understand the pressures facing the city as far as solid waste disposal is concerned.

"There's no question we've got to get the citizens to buy into the thing, but we've tried to make sure our citizens realize that if we stay in the landfill business our rates now are not what the rates are going to be," he said, predicting that the city's rates would have to at least triple.

Having asked the bulk of the questions posed to McOmie over the course of the discussion, Ertman remained steadfast in opposition to creation of the district. She said she believed the issue was one that the county needs to tackle itself.

"I think what we're doing is just absolving this board (the county commissioners) of the responsibilities that it has and will continue to have. ... I think it is upon our shoulders to figure this out. ... I am of the impression we probably will not get the three mills," she concluded.

Tuesday's vote came in the context of communities across the state facing pressure to close local landfills and ship their waste to regional facilities due to DEQ policies that have made the creation and re-permitting of local landfills more difficult and costly.



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Commission Clips

- The commissioners voted unanimously to place elected county officials under the state workers' compensation program. The move will have the benefit to the county of providing legal protection against lawsuits over on-the-job injuries.
- Following a closed-door executive session with attorney Ray Hunkins as permitted under Wyoming Statute 16-4-405, the commissioners voted unanimously in favor of a resolution to begin remedial construction work on the Weston County Event Center.
- Also under the provisions of 16-4-405, the commissioners held a closed-door session with Pinnacle Bank Branch Manager Justin Tystad to discuss the possible purchase of property on the part of the county.
- U.S. Forest Service District Ranger Shane Walker, who is based out of the agency's Douglas office, introduced himself to the commissioners. Walker told them the Final Environmental Impact Statement for protecting sage grouse habitats has been released. The governor's 60-day consistency review is due toward the end of July, Walker said.

Newcastle, Wyoming is a beautiful place ...

As we prepare to share our home and community with returning alumni, and vacationing family and friends,

Take pride in our home and city and present visitors with the picture-perfect postcard that we are.

Cut your grass, clear weeds, and spruce up the area surrounding your home and property. You can take organic debris (minus pet waste) such as grass clippings, tree branches, and leaf matter to the community compost pile free of charge.

City ordinances are in place and will be enforced in the upcoming weeks with potential citations a consequence.



The City of Newcastle and the
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Obituaries


Rex Doyle Ellis
May 31, 1931-June 17, 2015
 Rex Ellis, 84 of Moorcroft, passed away on June 17, 2015.
 Rex Doyle Ellis was born on May 31, 1931 to Jesse H. and Helen E. (Masters) Ellis in Moorcroft, Wyo. The family lived on the farm where Rex was born. Rex was the youngest of five children and his childhood was spent primarily in Moorcroft, Pine Haven and Newcastle, Wyo.
 He was working in Newcastle when he was drafted into the Marines at the age of 19 in March of 1952. He attended Boot Camp in San Diego, Calif. before being transferred to Baker School in Camp Lejeune, N.C. Rex spent much of his military career in Japan with an additional stay at El Toro in Santa Ana, Calif.
 While in Calif. he and some other Marines worked in Barstow helping to build a motel. Rex always told the story about the foreman that complimented him and his buddies on what nice young men they were.
 The foreman told them they only see the Marines that come to town and cause problems. The foreman stated that his outlook on the military personnel had changed due to these young men. That was the kind of motto that Rex lived his life by. Be kind, courteous and treat others the way you would like to be treated.
 While still in the military and home

on leave Rex met his future wife, Teddie Lou Eberspecher. After being honorably discharged from the Marines in March of 1955 he headed back to Wyo. to marry Teddie Lou. Rex and Teddie were married in Hot Springs, S.D. on October 1, 1955. Rex took a job in the oil industry which had them move to N.D. Mont. was their next location and this is where their daughter was born.
 A move back to Newcastle kept them there for a couple of years before another move to Santa Rosa, Calif.. The next move brought the young family back to Lusk, Wyo. where their son was born. The family moved back to Newcastle where they raised their family and set down roots. Much of their family and friends were in the area so this was a logical place to settle.
 After retirement Rex and Teddie decided to move back to Moorcroft to the family farm. They spent the early years of their retirement setting up their new home and replanting their roots in the quiet community.
 Rex loved traveling to Deadwood to play a slot or two, but the best part of going to Deadwood was to just walk around and visit with people. Rex loved to visit with people and Deadwood provided the opportunity to see many of their old friends.
 Rex passed away due to a lengthy illness while spending the winter with his

wife, daughter and son-in-law in Fulshear, Texas. Many of his grandchildren and great grandchildren came to visit them while they were there.
 Rex was preceded in death by his father, mother, step-father, and all four of his siblings.
 He is survived by his wife of 59 years Teddie, his daughter, REXANNE East and husband Ranford of Fulshear, Texas; his son, Trent Ellis and his wife Joyce of Salt Lake City, Utah; four grandchildren, Ryan & Brianne East, Rocky & Dalyn East, Randi Dawn East and Genevieve Ellis & fiancé Shawn Soper; eleven great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild and many nieces and nephews. Family was very important to Rex and his retirement years gave him the opportunity to spend time with them.
 A graveside service will be held for a few family and friends on Saturday, June 27 at 9 a.m. at the Moorcroft Cemetery. A Memorial/Pot Luck will be held at the Moorcroft Community Center on Saturday, June 27 from Noon to 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to the Oshoto Church, 1103 Cabin Creek Rd, Oshoto, WY 82721.
 Arrangements are under the care of Fidler-Roberts & Isburg Funeral Chapel of Sundance. Online condolences may be written at www.fidler-isburgfuneralchapel.com

Arlen Skinner
Celebration of Life Service
 Friday, July 3 at 10:00 a.m.

The families of Arlen Skinner invite you to attend a service at the Country Church of Four Corners on **Friday, July 3 at 10:00 a.m.** Please stay for lunch following the service. The Country Church was an important part of Arlen's life for years. Arlen's wife, Connie Schaefer/Skinner, requests memorials be given to the Country Church in lieu of flowers.



Arlen Skinner's Wyoming family will truly miss him and his stories he would repeatedly share of our days together in the hills and Sioux Falls. Passing before him was his first wife and mother of his children, Fielda Frahm Skinner, and his sister in law, Quindrid Frahm Albert. The Wyoming family surviving him is his brother in law, Arthur Lee Albert (Mondell), his nephews and nieces and their families, Alvin (Elaine) Albert, Newcastle, Betty (Richard) Day, Newcastle, Robert (Linda) Albert, Newcastle, William (Cindy) Albert, Arizona, and Quindrid Godden (Jim Cleary) Arizona. A full obituary can be viewed online at www.hofmeisterjones.com

Accomplishments

UW President's Honor Roll
 The University of Wyoming lists two students from Weston County on the 2015 spring semester President's Honor Roll. They are Payton Nikol Crawford of Newcastle, and Brittany Jean Hamilton of Osage. Jackson's Kendra Paige Morrison, the daughter of Newcastle's Mike Morrison, also received the honor.
 The President's Honor Roll consists of regularly enrolled undergraduates who earned a 4.0 ("A") grade point average for the semester. To be eligible, students must have been enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours taken for letter grades.
 UW also lists the following students from Weston County on the 2015 spring semester academic Dean's and Dean's

Freshman Honor Rolls. Gideon D. Baldwin, Lynnell Lee Hanson, Abigail Hutchinson, Dakota D. McCormack, Kristina F. Mireles, Cody Lee Sackett, Trey M. Sylte and Mitch D. Weigel of Newcastle all earned the honor, as did Upton's Hyrum Alma Booth, Erin L. Crawford, Kailee A. Loberg and Bryton D. Materi.
 The honor rolls consist of regularly enrolled undergraduates above freshman standing who earned a 3.4 or better grade point average, and freshmen who have earned a 3.25 or better grade point average. To be eligible, students must have been enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours taken for letter grades.
EWC Honor Rolls
 Eastern Wyoming College is pleased to announce the

honor rolls for the Spring 2015 semester. There were 328 students receiving recognition for achieving high scholastic grades, and several of them are from Weston County.
 The President's Honor Roll recognizes students that are full time (12 or more credit hours) and achieve a 4.0 grade point average. Marni Hossfeld, Tanya Jingleski and Josie Tracy, all of Newcastle, were recognized for that honor, as were Kayla Caylor and Kevin McMaster of Upton.
 To qualify for the Dean's Honor Roll, students must also be full time and achieve a grade point average of 3.5, but less than 4.0. Summer Cole, Amelia Stewart and Hannah Williams all made this list from Newcastle.
 The Associate Dean's Honor

Roll recognizes those students who have at least six credit hours but not more than twelve with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Students from Newcastle who received this honor were Kenneth Blakeney, Jordan Brooks, Aspen Checketts, Becky Checketts, Nathana Crabtree, Shaylee Curren, Shirley DeMerritt, Abigail Deveraux, Ashton Farnsworth, Abigail Gettinger, Abby Gray, Alexander Henkle, Angela Holliday, Jenna Holmes, Kalyn Houser, Bailey Karp, Megan Kenney, Sierra LaCroix, Megan Logan, Cassandra Munoz, Amanda Scott, Scottlyn Wiggins and Kelsey Wood. Upton's Rose Anderson and Sheyanne Fosheim also made this list.


Faith and Values




- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Rev. Norm Brotzman, 216 S. Seneca, 746-2249. Call to Worship 9:30 am; Children's Church during Call to Worship; Faith Rally Sunday 6 pm.
- BAHA'I FAITH:** Firesides (Open to All) 1st & 3rd Fridays 7:30 pm at 15 Skyview Dr; 746-3626.
- CAMBRIA COMMUNITY CHURCH:** Pastor Todd Olson, 19 Stampede St. 746-2321. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship 10:30 am; Youth (6-12 grades) Sunday Evening 6-7 pm; Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 pm.
- CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL:** Rev. Sally Boyd, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets, 746-9684. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday, Morning Prayer 10 am; 2nd & 4th Saturday 4 pm, Holy Eucharist. haydishall@hotmail.com
- CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9 am.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Greg James, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am.
- CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Killian Muli, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5 pm; Weekday Mass 8 am.
- COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley, 746-9712, Worship 10 am.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Bible Study 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Teaching Service 6 pm; Wednesday Service 6:30 pm.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Mike Wiles, 301 Delaware, 746-9663. Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship 10:45 am; Prayer Service 5 pm; Eita Nova Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 pm Christian Academy.

- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Jeff Thoms, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10 am; 10:15 a.m. Children's Church and 11:45 am. Contemporary Praise & Worship Service.
- GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Jon Andersen, Evangelical Free Church meets at the Weston County Senior Services; Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am. Call 746-8091.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7 p.m. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting, Sunday Public Talk 10 am; Watchtower 11 am.
- NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Miek Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sun. Worship 10 am; Wed. Night Prayer.
- NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Wayne Wilson, meets at Haydis Hall (Next to Christ Episcopal Church), 746-5542. Sunday Worship 6 pm.
- OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. in Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am and 6 pm.
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Gary Force, 78 Old Hwy 85, Pastoral Assistant Matt Dooley 949-0831 and Joe Story 605-891-9954. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11:00 am.
- ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Killian Muli, Upton. Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
- VICTORY NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH:** Rev. Theodore L. Halls, 414 Pine, 746-4366.
- UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Sharee Johnson, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Worship 9 am; Fellowship 10 a.m.; Adult Study 10:30 a.m.; 1st & 3rd Wed Evenings Prayer and Praise Service 7 pm.

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Weekly Scripture Reading

Isaiah 56:1-12	Isaiah 57:1-21	Isaiah 58:1-14	Isaiah 59:1-21	Isaiah 60:1-22	Isaiah 61:1-11	Isaiah 62:1-12
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Recapture

A PIECE OF HISTORY

100 years ago – June 24, 1915

The home of M. W. Hall and wife was made happy Thursday by the arrival of a dear baby girl, was saddened in a few short hours by the passing away of the little life. The deepest sympathy of all are extended.

W. H. Harper and Robert Harper of the Beaver Creek area are putting up hay this week.

The frost of June the 6th and hail of the 11th did considerable damage to crops and gardens in the Fairview area.

John Elliott of the Fairview area was successful in getting a good well of water at the depth of 90 feet with 65 feet of water.

Mrs. Clyde Bayne and children were over night visitors at the home of Mrs. Mike Coy Friday.

J. F. Conner, assisted by Geo. P. Mooser and E. W. Hedlun, made a survey for a new drift fence last week in the Moon area.

Tom Howell had a fine stallion killed by lightning on Oil Creek last Wednesday night. This is the second horse the Howell family has lost by lightning within the last two weeks.

D. W. Patton was down from the Prairie country Tuesday. Mr. Patton has been elected a member and treasurer of the school board in District Three, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chris Kolsen.

Bernard Howell returned home Friday from the State University, where he is taking a course in the engineering department. He will return after the summer vacation.

Last Friday afternoon Newcastle was visited by one of the hardest rains in its history. For about half an hour the down-pour kept up and water was the most plentiful thing in evidence. Most of the basements received a wetting, especially in the basements of the Fawkes Drug Co., the Newcastle Mercantile Co., and Mollrings, doing more or less damage in each place. Water also ran into the main room of the

Newcastle Mercantile Co. from the rear, and the entire force was kept busy for some time in preventing damaging results. Some hail accompanied the storm, and two dogs were killed by lightning.

75 years ago – June 27, 1940

Two out-of-town men were being held in the county jail Wednesday pending preliminary hearing to be held in the justice court of John Q. Love at Osage Saturday afternoon on charges of possessing burglar tools.

Seventeen Boy Scouts of Troop 16 and Scoutmaster Homer Reynolds made an over-night hike to the Flying V ranch Monday during which time the boys enjoyed swimming, hiking and cooking.

A special train, carrying the officers, enlisted men and horses of the Machine Gun Troop, 115th cavalry, will leave Newcastle on the morning of August 4th, for Centralia, Wash., where the three weeks maneuvers of the ninth corps area will be held. Seven cars will make up the train on its first leg, including one car for the 32 horses of the local troop. Four cars will be added for Troop B in Sheridan. It will then go to Billings where it will hook up with a number of special trains carrying guardsmen to the Washington camp.

Eli Mirich and son George and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bohan visited at the Orin Shuck home Thursday evening to listen to the Louis-Godoy fight on the radio.

Mrs. E. P. Johnson of Beaver Creek was hostess to the Busy Beavers club Thursday with ten members, seven guests and several children present. The afternoon was spent doing Red Cross sewing.

A "scavenger" party was greatly enjoyed Monday afternoon by the members of Mrs. N. E. Mumper's Sunday School class of intermediate girls. The girls started their hunt from the home of Dell Thomas, and the prize for the first girls returning with their trophies was won by Frances Kerney and Richalyn Coates.

Washburn-Bettis Co. Ad: salad dressing 25 cents a qt., Tang 12 oz. Can for 27 cents, watermelon 3 1/2 cents per lb.

A very welcome rain fell in the Limestone vicinity Saturday night. Light frost was reported some places Sunday night which caused some damage to potatoes.

In connection with our Golden Anniversary observance, the Historical Landmark Commission will participate by the dedication of a monument on the state line between Idaho and Wyo. on U.S. 30 N, commemorating the Golden Anniversaries of the two states.

The annual meeting of School district No. 4 was held at the Wildcat school near Hampshire Monday with 45 interested persons present. Two new trustees were elected at this meeting. They were Ted Elliott and Roy May.

50 years ago – June 24, 1965

Dr. James A. Lane of Newcastle and Robert Engle, rancher, were re-elected and William Stearns, rancher, was elected to his first term as School District # 1 trustees.

A group of Newcastle citizens have established the Newcastle Community Concert association to present annually a series of concerts in Newcastle by outstanding professional concert artists and attractions.

The Newcastle high school class of 1955 will have their 10 year class reunion this weekend. The class will have a social at Gully's Restaurant Saturday evening followed by dinner.

The Western Gateway Rodeo, celebrating Wyoming's 75th anniversary, gets under way Saturday. The two day celebration will be kicked off by the parade Saturday morning.

Flooding was a common occurrence in the Guernsey area and rain was received almost every day. The Guardsmen trained, shaved, ate and slept in the rain which left them wet and cold quite a bit of the time. However the weather didn't affect the efforts of the Newcastle unit as they won the top rating in the summer camp. It is partially because of the support of the people of Weston county that Newcastle has the largest and top rated unit in the state.

The Newcastle Jaycee Babe Ruth baseball team has won two games recently as they defeated Upton 20 to 12 at Upton and the Gillette Lions 6 to 5 at Newcastle.

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WHAT'S UP | Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thurs Jun 25	9:00 a.m.	Vacation Bible School	Seventh Day Adventist Church
	11:45 a.m.	WC Health Services Foundation Mtg.	WCHS Board Room
	12:00 p.m.	Chamber General Membership Meeting	Newcastle Country Club
	6:00 p.m.	Sumner Performance & Lecture	Crazy Horse Memorial
Fri Jun 26	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
	9:00 a.m.	Vacation Bible School	Seventh Day Adventist Church
	-	Night Blast	Crazy Horse Memorial
	11:30 a.m.	WC Library Board Meeting	Library
Sat Jun 27	7:00 p.m.	Western Ramblers Dance	WC Senior Services
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
	All Day	Free Dumping Neighborhood Cleanup Day	Summit St. Neighborhood
	8:00 a.m.	BH Volkssport	Four Corners
Sun Jun 28	8:30 a.m.	WC Sportsman Club Pin Shoot	Outdoor Shooting Range
	9:00 a.m.	Homer Hastings Town & Trail 5K Run	Main Street Newcastle
	8:00 a.m.	Cambria Bow Hunters Memorial Shoot	Outdoor Archery Range
		*Memorial Shoot benefits the Sam Lipp & Bill Kohlbrand Memorials	
Tues Jun 30	12:00 p.m.	Chamber Lunch & Learn	Newcastle Country Club
	6:45 p.m.	ALANON Meeting (746-9791)	Mondell Heights
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Health Services, Downstairs
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Wed July 1	12:00 p.m.	Newcastle Lions Club	WC Senior Center
	4:30 p.m.	Range Open	WC Sportsman Shot Gun Range
	12:00 p.m.	Chamber Board Meeting	WC Senior Center
	4:00 p.m.	VFW Auxiliary	WC Senior Center
Thurs July 2	6:00 p.m.	Sumner Performance & Lecture	Crazy Horse Memorial
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
	7:00 p.m.	Salt Creek Water District	District Office
	7:00 p.m.	WC Museum District	Anna Miller Museum
Fri July 3	7:30 p.m.	Masons	Masonic Lodge #13
	-	All School Reunion	Visit www.newcastlewyo.com
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
	-	All School Reunion	Visit www.newcastlewyo.com
Sat July 4	8:00 a.m.	4th of July BBQ	Spearfish Canyon Lodge
	8:00 a.m.	NLJ Walk/Run	News Letter Journal
	-	All School Reunion	Visit www.newcastlewyo.com
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60th Wedding Anniversary
Fred & Leona Carr

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June 27 Estelle Mills Kenneth Hodge Cory Crinklaw	July 1 Mr. & Mrs. Elvin Stanton ♀ Eugene "Bucky" Stanton ♂ Jerry Koester Leslie Butts Sebastian Cote' Jeff Virchow Eli Bonnema	July 4 Chrissa Luckow
June 28 Mr. & Mrs. Duane Ottema ♀ Dakohta Reynolds		July 6 Mr. & Mrs. Matt Conzelman ♀ Ava Stanton
		July 7 Mr. & Mrs. Justin Bettorf Peyton Crinklaw



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Legislature

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seniors. He explained that guests of residents and outside contractors currently eat at nursing home facilities tax free.

"We've had at least one local restaurant complain that it's an unfair advantage to serve both subsidized and untaxed meals," Driskill said, adding that he hadn't yet formulated a definitive opinion on the matter. "On the one hand, I don't think it's a big deal to collect sales tax on (the meals). On the other hand, if it stifles people coming to see older people, I'm not sure there's value there. If you're in a nursing home and you have family, it's important they come to see you."

Driskill said that the Revenue Committee is also doing a review of sales tax exemptions in anticipation of hard budget times ahead. He mentioned that food, farm equipment, manufacturing equipment and railroad rolling stock were among those items currently exempted. Yet, Driskill said, past reviews had resulted in few changes and any repeal of existing exemptions is probably unlikely.

"We're just doing a review to see if they bring the desired benefits back to the state, and if they have value to us, so the committee is slogging through all of those," he said.

"The argument goes both ways," Driskill continued on the subject of sales tax exemptions. "Does it bring economic development because your tax rates are low, or does it cause you not to have good (government) services? It's a basic question that we all need to ask, and it's a balancing act: What do we want to personally pay and what do we want for services?"

Driskill further noted that the vast majority of state tax revenues, about 70 percent, actually come from taxes on those invested in the extraction of hard minerals — coal, oil, and natural gas.

Turning to Senate Labor and Health, Driskill characterized the committee's work as difficult across the board. He mentioned the expansion of Medicaid and the as-yet-unknown ramifications of King v. Burwell, a major legal challenge to the Affordable Care Act, which will have implications for health care nationwide.

Driskill said that the state of critical access hospitals, particularly in small communities, is also a major concern. A bill that passed into law, and which was co-sponsored by Driskill and Sen. Bill Landen and Rep. Ray Peterson, divided up money for losses to hospitals because of uncompensated care and was heavily weighted in favor of critical access facilities in rural areas. However, much more needs to be done to ensure their continued operation, he said, adding that the distribution of money was on a one-time basis and amounted to little more than a temporary fix.

Turning to issues of more general concern, Driskill mentioned the renovation of the state capitol, which is now slated to cost \$300 million, describing it as the biggest budget item for the past 30 years. The senator also expressed his displeasure so far with the Wyoming Lottery Corp., a quasi-public body that has sparked controversy over questions of transparency and performance.

"The lottery is getting quite a lot of questions asked about it. ... I've been fairly deeply involved in that. We made some promises to the cities and towns, and we haven't gotten any money back. There's been some pretty hard questions asked as to what's going on and why," he said.

Rep. Tyler Lindholm
 House District 01
 Crook/Weston

Committees: House Agriculture, State and Public Lands & Water Resources; House Corporations, Elections & Political Subdivisions; Task Force on Digital Information Privacy

Lindholm told the NLJ that among the issues concerning him that came out of the Riverton meeting of the House Ag Committee is the Wyoming Livestock Board's lack of investigators. Lindholm explained that there are currently only four available to cover livestock theft across the

entire state.

"They cover your livestock theft and those types of things," Lindholm said. "It gets to be a real issue when you've got a possible livestock theft and your investigator is several hundred miles away. Just like any theft, the longer the crime waits to be investigated, the less evidence you have."

On a related note, Lindholm said that the Wind River Indian Reservation presents a particular problem when it comes to the investigation of livestock theft, because it is a matter of dispute whose jurisdiction the area is. The federal government holds the state responsible for the area, Lindholm said, while the state claims either the federal government or the Bureau of Indian Affairs has jurisdiction, though no one with BIA is presently trained to investigate cattle theft. Lindholm went on to say that he believes the state should be at the forefront of resolving the issue because the taxpaying citizens of the reservation are paying for brand inspections.

"They're paying in just like everybody else, so they should get service. That's something that we're hoping to clarify in statute," he said.

Lindholm also said he feels that a change is due in the livestock board's status as the only remaining state agency not required to obtain a warrant to seize property. He said the Ag Committee has heard testimony about some instances where cattle were seized over what further investigation might have revealed to be non-issues. Lindholm, who described himself as a strong proponent of due process, said modern means of communication make securing a warrant far less time consuming than it once was. He explained that such seizures represent more than just an inconvenience for cattle producers because livestock typically lose weight, and thus their value, in the course of the transport involved in such seizures.

At the time he spoke with the NLJ on June 12, Lindholm was preparing for a meeting of the Taskforce on Digital Information Privacy, of which he is a member. Lindholm said he expected that a resolution for an amendment to the state constitution that failed in the Senate this year, which would have enshrined the right to digital privacy, would be a topic of discussion and refinement.

Though Lindholm supports the privacy resolution, he said that making it too broad might have the unintended consequence of shielding government from open records requests and thus hurt transparency.

Lindholm indicated that the committee will also look into two other bills concerned with protecting the rights of employees and students from the demands of employers and schools officials to access their social media accounts.

"We've had several situations where employers have been demanding passwords to the Facebook and Twitter of employees," Lindholm said. "That's owned by a private domain. That's not public information unless you make it public. ... We'll be looking at that bill very hard with an eye to protecting the employer as well. We don't want to reach too far."

Lindholm mentioned that as a member of the House Corporations Committee, he attended a committee meeting in Lander two weeks ago. Committee members discussed the possibility of instituting recall elections in Wyoming, which he said he strongly favored, although most on that committee do not.

Lindholm closed by saying he was pleased with the implementation so far of the Food Freedom Act, of which he was a passionate sponsor. One of the benefits of the FFA, he said, which deregulated much direct-to-consumer food sales, is that it allows those considering starting a business to test their products at direct-to-consumer venues, such as farmer's markets, without being required to obtain licenses related to commercial food production. Though beef, pork, and lamb are excluded from the act, because of concerns of the State Inspection Association, Lindholm said, he was pleasantly surprised by the Wyoming Department

of Agriculture's ruling that fish farms fall within the act's purview.

Sen. Curt Meier
 Senate District 03
 Goshen/Niobrara/Weston

Committee: Senate Corporations, Elections & Political Subdivisions; Senate Transportation, Highways and Military Affairs (Chairman); NCSL — Natural Resources and Infrastructure; Select Water; State Retirement Board Liaison; Multistate Highway Transportation Agreement Cooperating Committee; CSG West — Transportation & Economic Development; CSG National - Transportation

When he spoke with the NLJ on June 15, Meier said he had just gotten off a conference call with the Department of Homeland Security and Wyoming National Guard officials regarding the flooding situation in Lusk. Meier reported that some progress was being made in getting the Lusk water system back online. The National Guard is ending its deployment to the area, he said, while the Red Cross will remain for the time being.

"There's still a lot of people hurting up there," Meier said. "We have a lot of volunteers in Torrington that are hoping to go up and help some people up there in the next few days to get their lives back together."

When he spoke with the NLJ, Meier said that he was planning to sit in on a Wyoming Transportation Commission meeting scheduled for last week at which options for how to go about fixing, and possibly redesigning, the highway overpass that was washed out in Lusk will be discussed.

Some funds, he continued, may be available through the Wyoming Business Council to assist some of the businesses affected by the flooding.

"I know that Homeland Security is talking to FEMA to see if we can't get the numbers together to get some federal help, too," he said.

Two weeks ago, Meier co-chaired a meeting of the Transportation Committee, where he received testimony regarding questions on railroad safety, especially concerning oil cars.

"The Powder River Resource Council gave us an update on their safety concerns. We had the railroads there, and they updated us on what their safety efforts were. We're trying to get those people together and talking," Meier said.

On a related note, Meier said that officials of the town of Evansville are concerned about the potential for railroad accidents blocking critical movement through their municipality.

"They have a load-out facility there now," Meier explained, "and some of those trains, they're not blocking more than one crossing at a time when they go through town, but they're pretty long trains, and there's a possibility that if there was an accident, all three of their crossings might be blocked. It's going to cost somewhere in the range of \$4 (million) and \$5 million to give them a bridge over the North Platte River. We've got a bridge there already that goes to the veterans' cemetery that the state put in almost a million dollars on a few years ago. Now the VA wants to sell it back to us for the amount of money that we put into it, so Evansville can have access. We have a few issues there, but we've got a subcommittee together to take a look at that."

The senator also mentioned issues with the disposal of abandoned vehicles that had come to the Transportation Committee's attention.

"The system now costs a guy who's in the towing and junkyard business more money than what the vehicle is worth when it gets crushed to get an abandoned vehicle's title in those cases," he said, suggesting that the creation of a more easily procured "crusher" title might be a solution.

Meier said that a matrix and survey to determine the condition of gravel roads across the state was in the development stage, with a similar project already underway for paved roads.

An eventual phase over to next-generation 911 service technology will be expensive, Meier concluded, with an older task force that looked into the original 911 system being reconvened to study the issue.

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monitoring the group's internet activity, which has led them to conclude that a portion of the group will be gathering in Michigan. Colvard explained that the Michigan site was one of the potential spots the group had originally considered for this year's gathering.

Police Chief Jim Owens reported to the Newcastle City Council last week that officials throughout the area, including representatives from South Dakota and Wyoming, had originally anticipated that 8,000 people would attend the gathering.

He presented a number of potential problems travelers could cause in communities like this one, and suggested the influx would produce little economic benefit, explaining that during these gatherings no money is exchanged because the group tends to use a barter

system to conduct business among themselves.

Owens also warned that due to the fact that a large portion of these individuals live a transient lifestyle, and boast no steady incomes, merchants in Newcastle could possibly see an increase in shoplifting and theft, in addition to a higher number of gas drive offs than usual. He also warned that individuals don't hesitate to pan-handle, and that they are often very aggressive about asking for handouts.

"(Sheriff) Colvard and myself are contacting businesses and letting them know there could be potential problems," professed Owens, noting that the community's top law enforcement officials will also be advising the Ministerial Association in Newcastle to suspend financial aid during this time, except for proven local

residents, because the group is known to ask for food vouchers and gas vouchers, as well as help with hotel rooms during their travels. Owens did say the final decision over whether or not to extend assistance to those drawn to the area for the gathering will be completely up to the association itself.

While he expressed the need for caution, Owens did voice the belief that many of those who will be converging on the area in the next few weeks are basically harmless.

"It's hard to say the entire

group is a bunch of bad people," he told the council, noting that a majority simply feel they have a right to use the National Forest and do what they please.

Owens did state that there are a number of attendees who are "full-fledge criminals," however, in addition to those whose only form of income is pan-handling and stealing.

"It should be an interesting week for us," admitted Owens.

Colvard said that in the days leading up to the actual event, he anticipates other information will become available.

Rainbow reporting

To facilitate public access to information, the Incident Management Team from the US Forest Service established a blog to post current information and updates at <http://blackhillsnf2015rainbowgatheringinfo.blogspot.com/>.

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The last construction planned by WYDOT for this area will involve the completion of major reconstruction that took place a year ago, with plans to finish paving Highway 16 east from Dixon Brothers to the state line sometime between mid-July and mid-August.

“They will be back doing two more layers of pavement. We just did one layer last year, so this year they will be doing two layers. From the time they start paving until they are all

done will be about five weeks,” Kachelhoffer predicted.

Although a definite start date was unknown at press time, there will be no construction between July 25 and Aug. 10 because of the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally, Kachelhoffer said. The contracts for Weston and Crook counties specify that no work on the roadways will be done during that time to ensure safer routes to Sturgis, typically on Highways 85 and 16.

Funds still scarce for highway improvement

The chip-sealing that will be done on highways in northeast Wyoming will go a long way towards making those roads safer and more comfortable for users, and it will also help preserve them for longer. Unfortunately, according to a local WYDOT official, historical funding for the agency requires that some roads identified as needing the treatment now will have to be put off because there never seems to be enough money to do all of the work necessary.

The conditions of the roads in Weston and Crook counties are visually examined each year, WYDOT Resident Engineer Joni Kachelhoffer explained, but she said the need for work is confirmed through an in-depth analysis that allows WYDOT to set priorities according to funds available in the budget.

“We are putting together the chip-seal contract that we will do next summer, and we put the plans together for the miles to do. We have \$2.6 million budgeted. Our estimate is over \$4 million, so we are going to get to do 60 to 65 percent of what our numbers say we need to do, but we just don’t have the money. So it will roll over and that will become 2017, and whatever needed to happen that year will roll out to the next,” she lamented.

WYDOT conducts a local State Transportation and Improvement Project (STIP) meeting to look at the future

needs of the whole state, and after the Wyoming legislative session ends, the budget is determined for the next year, Kachelhoffer said.

Furthermore, she explained, because of the funding scenarios they have been presented with, WYDOT is continuing to transition from a ‘transportation improvement program’ to a ‘pavement preservation program,’ meaning that the amount of money available to the agency is projected to be only enough to maintain the roads as they currently exist.

In the past, the federal government passed six-year highway bills, which allowed projects to be planned for the next six years, but in July of 2012, President Barack Obama signed the Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act into law — known as MAP-21. It went into effect on Oct. 1, 2012, for two years, but the fund is now unsustainable, said Rhonda Holwell, WYDOT’s District 4 Public Involvement Specialist.

“That was to fund surface transportation projects at over \$105 billion for fiscal year 2013 and 2014. MAP-21 actually expired on October of 2014. So, basically we have been running on a continuing resolution since September 30, 2014. So starting in fiscal year 2015, the trust fund will have insufficient dollars to meet all of its obligations,” she said in

a telephone interview earlier this month.

Typically, 60-70 percent of the funding for WYDOT construction projects comes from the federal government, Holwell said.

In 2006, Wyoming began to give money to WYDOT for transportation costs from the general fund. The Legislature, which must approve the funds, increased the funds the next three years to more than 20 percent.

In 2009, the Legislature approved 18 percent funding from the state’s general fund, and during that same year, the state benefited from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Wyoming was the first state to obligate and get money under contract, Holwell said. Over the next four years, however, the state elected to provide a lower percentage to WYDOT until the fuel tax began in 2014.

“Last year, when we passed the 10 cent fuel tax, we had typically been getting about 15-16 percent regular funding from the state and another 14 percent was coming from state general funds. When they did that, the legislators sort of balanced us out, and we got the extra 10 percent (from) gas,” Holwell said. “Really, the balance is, we got 30 to 32 percent, so it didn’t change our funding. It didn’t give us extra like the folks out there pumping the fuel often think.”



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Generations

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Ag enthusiasts come to Weston County

The 307 Livestock Camp held June 4-5 at the Weston County Fairgrounds welcomed more than 60 4-H and FFA members from northeast Wyoming, as well as Montana and South Dakota.

"It was a partnership between the Weston, Crook, and Campbell County Extension Service, along with local show industry experts teaching participants all about showing, fitting, feeding, and care of their livestock projects. Generous donations from local businesses helped to keep the cost low for attendees and contributed to the great success of the camp," said Stacy Buchholz, Weston County's 4-H/youth development educator.

Daily feed, care and management, handling techniques, skin conditioning, hair care, clipping; shearing, fitting, and showmanship for livestock projects was the focus.

Participating youth worked with beef, sheep, swine and goat show industry experts from Wyoming in a utilization of hands-on learning to help youth build their show skills. Local show-supply representatives helped youth learn about various show-care products and their uses. The camp also provided youth the opportunity to put newly acquired skills to the test at a showmanship show after the camp.

The unique opportunity for youth to participate in a two-day learning program specific to their species of interest also allowed them to simultaneously interact with peers who possess other livestock interests. Such interaction helps youth broaden their knowledge about livestock, troubleshoot questions and issues with peers possessing different knowledge, and gain a better understanding of the show industry, according to Buchholz.

She also believes many youth



4-H Members Jameson Fleenor, Shane Tenke, Quint Perino, and Davin Tysdal learning how to clip and groom a breeding beef project.. (Submitted Photo)

attending camp left with friends from neighboring counties, leadership experience helping their peers, and higher self-esteem resulting from increased knowledge about their projects.

Showing livestock increases youth responsibility, integrity, record-

keeping and leadership skills. In addition to the basics of livestock husbandry, Buchholz said, a study by Texas Tech University validated the perceived benefits of livestock exhibition. The study found that the most important life skill developed is social

relations. Character development is a close second, and responsibility, confidence and sportsmanship are other life skills that showing livestock can foster and cultivate in youth.

"After a highly successful year, we are excited to see how the camp

will grow and evolve over the next few years," Buchholz said.

The 2016 camp will be held in Crook County in early June. Contact the Extension Office 307-746-3531 with any questions about 4-H or how to help with future camps.

Heroes could read their way to new wheels



Zander Luckow and Shane Bair keep up their reading skills this summer at the Weston County Library. (Denice Piscioti/NLJ)

Denice Piscioti
NLJ Reporter

"The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more

places you'll go," Dr. Suess said in, "I Can Read With My Eyes Shut."

The summer reading program has begun at the Weston County Library for

young and old alike, and organizers say this year is especially exciting because every child who completes the program will be entered into a drawing for a bike in August.

"Two bicycles will be given away — one for a girl and one for a boy. Every child who signs up and completes the program is entered. They were generously donated by the

Masonic Lodge in Newcastle and Lunatics," informed Weston County Library Director Brenda Mahoney-Ayres.

"Every Hero has a Story" is the theme for younger readers this year, and Children Services Librarian Barrett Rich encouraged students to continue reading during the hiatus from school to keep up their skills and be ahead when school resumes in August.

Black Hills Exploration and Production along with Newcastle Masonic Lodge #14, Lunatics, Pizza Hut and the Weston County Library Foundation are sponsoring the summer reading program, and 100 children have already signed up.

For every 20 minutes children read, they can fill in a circle on the record sheet to win prizes. There are no limitations to what can be read.

"They can read anything they want. When they get half of the sheet filled in — 25 circles — they get a personal pan pizza certificate from Pizza Hut, and when they are all the way through all 50 circles,

they get to pick out a super hero book bag and a super hero handkerchief, and they get their name put in a drawing for a bicycle," reported Rich.

Each week the library has two story times — Tuesday at 11 a.m. for children under 5, and Hero Tales for school age children on Wednesday, at 1 p.m. At both times, a couple of books are read, followed by a fun craft.

There will not be story time on Tuesday, June 30 and Wednesday, July 1, however, due to the holiday, acknowledged Rich, but all ages are welcome on Wednesday, June 24 at 1 p.m. when honored guest, Scott Haynes, author of Roadie the Ranch Dog, will visit.


Throughout the summer, participants will enjoy games, crafts and other fun adventures coordinating with the fun theme of Super Heroes. Rich thought the theme would be enjoyed by young and old alike.

"He will be the entertainment that day, instead of story time. I would love to see the kids come dressed as a Super Hero," Rich suggested.




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Sports

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The summer break myth

The last book is checked in, the last bell has rung and the kids are chomping at the bit to be free from the shackles of the daily grind of teachers and homework and tests. The last day of school is the day that students look forward to, if not all year, for at least a semester or so.

The hard work has been put in, and the students have put another year behind them and are moving on up to bigger things. Milestones are reached as the fifth graders leave the elementary school, eighth graders leave the middle school and seniors move on to their next phase of life — whether that is college, trade school, the military or the world of work.



Sonja Karp Karpe Dogie

But before that new adventure starts, the kids have three months of fun in the sun, or do they?

Notwithstanding the fact that we are living in a new and strange monsoon season lately, with everything from 3 a.m. hailstorms, to softball sized hail to tornadoes, even when the sun does shine it seems as though the schedule doesn't slow down enough to enjoy those lazy days lounging by the pool.

I really think the idea of a summer off from school is a myth. Now, I won't go as far as to say that I do not have many opportunities to enjoy my time off in the warmer months, but I must pass on the fact that just because students are not in the classroom doesn't mean that all involved in education are sleeping in and being couch potatoes for three months.

The day after my last day of school, I and several other teachers began the summer school program to provide credit recovery for students who needed it. When English, Social Studies and special education ended their programs, the science summer school program was just beginning.

Middle school and elementary school teachers also offer summer school to students who benefit from extended contact, coaches are busy conducting summer running workouts, working out with athletes in the weight room and opening the gyms several times a week, in addition to taking teams to camps on a weekly basis or on weekends if that is what the camp entails.

Kids are busy working summer jobs and going to open gyms, the weight room and summer camps.

From personal experience, I know that from the time my

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Fire fighters claim state title

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

As summer officially begins, residents of Newcastle and Weston County aren't as worried about the devastating effects of fire as they normally would be because of a wealth of rainfall that has fallen on the area recently, but after last weekend they should sleep even more comfortably knowing that the city boasts the best fire fighters in the state as well.

The Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department recently attended the 83rd Annual Wyoming State Firemen's Convention in Lander, and one of the two teams representing Newcastle came home with the championship trophy. The convention was held June 18-20, and brought a total of 11 teams, two from Newcastle, to participate in five events over the three days.

"We were just over a second away from the state record for overall time," proclaimed Chief Donny Munger, explaining that Newcastle's first place team finished with a total time of 117.04 seconds. The second team representing the City of Newcastle came home with the sixth place spot in the competition.

Munger explained that

the winning team consisted of himself, Robert Munger, Nick Brooks, Greg Stumpff, and Merritt Pederson, and that both teams began preparing for this competition in mid-April. He said they did their best to practice three to four hours a night right up until the June competition.

The event, which takes place every summer, consists of five events in which each team participates to display the skills necessary to be a firefighter. The events included the Replace, the "Y" contest, the Double Line, the Cellar, and the Ladder, in which the Newcastle team took four first place titles and one second place title.

Munger reported that the Newcastle team took second place with a time of 28.95 seconds in the Replace, explaining that it is a hose drill that depicts conditions when a hose blows while on a fire. Competitors must remove and replace a section of the hose and then hit a target.

The next competition, the "Y," involves the teams breaking a section of the hose to insert a "Y," creating a dual hose and completing their time by hitting two targets. The Newcastle team took first place in this event with a time of 20.52 seconds.



Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department crew members dominated the State Fire Convention, winning four out of five events on their way to being crowned champions. (Submitted photo)

The Double Line involves shooting a target first, and then reversing the line to in turn create a double line. Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department's winning team completed this task in 37.33 seconds to take the first place title once again.

"The Cellar replicates cutting a hole into a floor to put out a fire in a basement," explained Munger, noting that the teams must cut a hole

through a section of wood that represents a floor. They then put in a cellar nozzle, which spins and sprays 360 degrees. Newcastle's team finished in 14.48 seconds to take home the first place title, with Munger boasting that their team missed the state record by a mere .036 seconds.

The last competition, in which Newcastle also took first with a time of 15.76 seconds,

was the Ladder, and it involved the team traveling up a 29-foot ladder and hitting a target at the top.

"We actually had a really good week," announced Munger, who said that two of the team members also made the All-Tournament Team. Merritt Pederson was selected as the top "nozzle man," and Chief Munger was recognized as the top "axe man."

Babe Ruthers make the title game in Nebraska

Sonja Karp
NLJ Reporter

The Babe Ruth baseball team hit the road on Friday, June 19, to head to the Father's Day Tournament in Scottsbluff, NE. The three day tournament consisted of pool play games on Friday and Saturday in order to set up the bracket for tournament play on Sunday.

"It was a pretty good weekend overall, and we ended up taking second place," explained Coach Alex Schaneman, who said that Newcastle started off with a bang and picked up a 4-2 win against Riverton to begin pool play on Friday night.

Ryan Oliver was on the mound for the entire contest and threw an excellent game, according to Schaneman, who said that helped his team hold the tough Riverton squad to only two runs. Scoring for Newcastle was Josh Stevens with two runs, and Cade Ostenson and Oliver with one each.

First up for the squad on Saturday was the team from McCook, NE. Newcastle had a slow start and just couldn't seem to get into a groove offensively. They found themselves going into the fifth and final inning trailing 2-7, but at that point it seemed as if someone flipped a switch, with the boys starting to find their groove at the plate. They plated five runs in the frame to end the game with a 7-7 tie.

"It was kind of a hard game to watch because the guys just were not hitting well, but with those five runs there at the end it was a good way to close it out," Schaneman stated.

Stevens pitched most of the game, and

scoring for the team were Cam Quigley with two runs, Sawyer Roberson, Ostenson, Oliver, Bailey Domina and Peyton Tystad all with one run each.

The afternoon pitted Newcastle against Scottsbluff and once again they struggled to get going offensively, but in the third inning were able to turn things around.

"We had two home runs hit in the third inning," Schaneman grinned. "Those were the first we've had all year and they both happened in one inning, so that was pretty cool."

Ostenson claimed the first with a solo shot and Roberson followed that with a three-run blast. When all was said and done, Newcastle decisively claimed the victory 16-5.

Heading into bracket play on Sunday, the team went up against McCook once again. Having tied with them on Saturday, Newcastle was looking to prove themselves the better of the two squads.

"It started off really slow again this game," Schaneman sighed. The Newcastle team rallied again though.

"We were losing 6-2 going into the sixth inning, and then we scored eight runs," the coach laughed, reporting that those eight runs gave Newcastle the 10-6 win, and sent them into the championship game.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the bracket, Riverton worked themselves into the championship game as well, so the tournament was looking very familiar as the same scenario played itself out in Buffalo a couple of weeks ago. In that tournament,

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Zach Purviance works third base during a game held on Opening Day earlier this month. (Summer Bonnar/NLJ)

Little League hosts tourney this weekend

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

Cambria Coal Mine Days is no more, but the second annual Cambria Coal Mine Little League Baseball Tournament begins Friday evening, June 26, and continues through Saturday.

Though the event started as part of the annual Cambria Coal Mine Days celebration, sponsors were determined to continue the tournament to show appreciation for the boys and girls and their families who commit their time

and interest in the little league baseball program, despite the fact that the celebration itself was cancelled.

Brian and Joey Mefford, who started the tournament last year, invited eight teams this year and as of now there are four that have confirmed, including the two Major League teams from Newcastle, as well as teams from Upton and Lusk.

The Saturday contests will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will wrap

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A Message from Weston County Public Health

If you know someone who is in crisis: Take a step forward

Get involved; first tell the person you are concerned and tell them why

Recognize the signs of someone who is depressed or suicidal

Availability of means. Remove any firearms, drugs or sharp objects that could be used for suicide

Core symptoms of major depression are a "down" or depressed mood for more than two weeks

Encourage the person to see a counselor, physician, minister, or mental health professional immediately

If YOU are in crisis: Take a step back

Getting help is not a sign of weakness. It is a sign of strength

Realize you're not alone; there are people who care about you and want to help

Avoid alcohol drugs and other methods of self-medication especially if you are in crisis

Contact a friend, family member, teacher, minister who can be with you during this crisis

Everyone's recovery is different; don't give up. With help, comes hope

For more information and resources, go to www.gracefor2brothers.com
 Call 911 or the National Suicide prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-talk (1-800-273-8255)

Still Striding



Newcastle senior citizens Homer Hastings, Ron Moody and Don Jording prepared to embark from Hasting's home on their daily walk Tuesday morning. Hastings has been walking with Moody for the past couple of years, and Jording turned the group into a trio when he joined them for their forays this summer. The three begin their trek daily at 6:30 a.m. Hastings, a local distance running icon, is being honored this weekend at the first annual running of the "Homer Hastings Town and Trail 5K," which will be presented by Code of the West and is slated to begin at 9 a.m. on June 27. (Stacy Haggerty/NLJ)

Putting Your Healthy Foot Forward

Feet—they are important in our everyday life, but sometimes we don't give them as much attention as we should. Small aches and pains, or problems with your feet and ankles may seem like no big deal, but they can eventually lead to much larger problems if left unchecked. These aches or pains, swelling, and redness, whether a new concern or an old problem in the foot or ankle, should be evaluated.

In my practice I often see foot and ankle problems related to diabetes, such as infections and wounds. I also treat a significant amount of heel pain, plantar fasciitis or heel spurs. Fractures of the foot and ankle caused by trauma are also

common. Trauma can be something as simple as a sprain from a misstep or as complex as an injury from a motor vehicle accident or a gunshot wound.

I enjoy the challenge of evaluating and treating all podiatric concerns for any patient, regardless of age or situation. I am fortunate to have diverse experience as a podiatrist, podiatric surgeon, and foot and ankle surgeon.

A few tips I share with patients to help keep their feet healthy:

- Wear quality shoes to help maintain good lower extremity health.
- Avoid going barefoot.
- Diabetic patients should have their feet examined by a

foot and ankle specialist on a regular basis.

• If you suspect a problem with your feet or ankles, it's best to be seen sooner rather than later.

I am excited to begin providing an outreach clinic at Newcastle Regional Medical Clinic July 9. On the second Thursday of every month, I will be in Newcastle to provide complete surgical and non-surgical evaluation and treatment solutions for all concerns and problems with the foot and ankle, for people of all ages. I cover everything from



Nate Hensley
In Good Health

routine nail and callus care to diabetic wound management to bunions and hammertoes. I also offer complete foot and ankle reconstruction and fracture management. I like to say there is no problem too big or too small when it comes to foot

care. I look forward to seeing you at an upcoming clinic visit.

Note: Appointments can be made with Dr. Nathan Hensley by calling his office at (605) 755-5700. Request to be seen at Newcastle Regional Medical Clinic. He will visit Newcastle the second Thursday of every month beginning July 9.

Ways to get more vegetables every day

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's MyPlate encourages making half your plate fruits and vegetables. I recently realized with a jolt of surprise that I don't eat nearly the amount of vegetables as recommended. To help me and you, here is some advice and encouragement in getting five servings of vegetables a day:

Join a community-supported agriculture or food co-op such as Bountiful Baskets – If a box of vegetables shows up at your door every so often, you'll be that much more likely to eat them. Most people don't want to waste food, so they have to find a way to use everything.

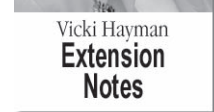
Put your vegetables in the front of the fridge – Vegetables shouldn't get pushed to the back of the fridge or stuck out of sight in the "crisper" drawer; put them right up front, where you'll see them.

Prepare a whole week's worth of vegetables over the weekend – This means washing, trimming, chopping, and even roasting or freezing – anything that makes it easy to grab or eat vegetables.

What's your idea of irresistible vegetables? – Take a moment to think about the question. What kinds of vegetables are most appealing and irresistible? Do you fall over for creamy broccoli cheese soup? Potato skins with cheese, bacon, and a dollop of sour cream? Roasted vegetable medley? Take the monotony out of vegetables by giving them star treatment. Try new recipes! Indulge as frequently as you want.

Know how to cook stronger-flavored veggies – The strongest tasting and smelling vegetables are those in the cru-

ciferous family, along with some greens, and raw eggplant. To cut the bitterness of these veggies, here are a few tricks. Add a little olive oil when stir-frying or sautéing; add something salty or sour, such as a drizzle of light soy sauce, balsamic vinegar, lemon, or shredded Parmesan cheese; or glaze the vegetables with something sweet, such as a small spoonful of honey or orange marmalade.



Vicki Hayman
Extension Notes

Add (or double!) the vegetables in your nightly meals – Most evening meals can be made better with more vegetables. See how many different veggies you can pack into what you are already cooking.

Eat vegetables for breakfast – Many breakfast dishes are better with vegetables. Think of omelets, frittatas, quiche, hash, or toast with sautéed spinach or kale and an egg.

Eat a salad at every meal – Salad for breakfast – why not? Break out of the "breakfast food" mold and get a head start on your vegetables for the day.

Fire up the grill – Vegetables cook quickly and are so delicious with just the hint of smoke from the grill. Give them a try!

Drink your veggies – Another breakfast idea is to juice carrots, greens, and beets. Alternatively, add them to a green smoothie.

Substitute raw vegetables for crackers, pita, tortillas, and other breads – Cut-up vegetables are fresher and better for you than crackers, chips, tortillas or bread. Use leafy greens as wraps for tacos or as sandwiches innards. Grilled portobello (portabella) mushrooms

provide a savory bread substitute for sandwiches. For a colorful and crunchy bread alternative, try slices of bell pepper.

Remember frozen vegetables – Don't overlook the humble frozen veggie. They are picked at the peak of perfection and frozen fast to preserve the simple goodness nature intended.

The nutrients in vegetables are vital for the health and maintenance of your body. People who eat fruit and vegetables as part of their daily diet have a reduced risk of many chronic diseases.

Vegetables are an important part of healthy eating and provide a source of many nutrients, including potassium, fiber, folate, and vitamins A, E, and C. Potassium may help to maintain healthy blood pressure. Dietary fiber from vegetables helps reduce blood cholesterol levels and may lower risk of heart disease. Folate helps the body form healthy red blood cells. Women of childbearing age who may become pregnant and those in the first trimester of pregnancy need adequate folate to reduce the risk of neural tube defects and spina bifida during fetal development.

To calculate your fruit and vegetable recommendations based on your calorie needs for your age, sex, and activity level, visit the Fruit and Vegetable Calculator at www.cdc.gov/nutrition/everyone/fruits-vegetables/howmany.html.

Want to know how much you need of each food group, including fruits and vegetables? To find out and receive a customized daily food plan, visit MyPlate Daily Food Plan at www.choosemyplate.gov/myplate/index.aspx.

Check out www.fruitsandveggiesmorematters.org and www.webmd.com for more healthy eating ideas.

The Weston County Courthouse will be closed July 3 in observance of Independence Day.

DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE WITH LATE RENT OR UTILITIES

Do you need assistance with past due medical bills, dental work or glasses?
 Contact Julie or Sara at NOWCAP, 307-347-6185, and ask about our CSBG Emergency Assistance funds.

Journey off the map



Hannah Gross and Janaya Ralls make their way on an expedition to their next station during Vacation Bible School held at Cambria Community Church last week. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

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up at about 6:00 p.m. In addition to the games, the drawing for the local Little League's raffle for chamber bucks will take place on Saturday.

There will be a 50/50 raffle, as well as a donation jug at the tournament, and proceeds from those will go toward helping the Lusk Little League program replace their field, which was lost in a devastating flood earlier this summer.

"We thought it would be a great way to help those little guys get back to playing at home, as they have had to play every game on the road

so far this year," stated Joey Mefford.

There are also a plethora of prizes to be handed out for players and parents alike, including autographed professional player posters, signed bats and balls, a 100-plus year old baseball card, and a variety of other prizes made available by donations from local businesses.

"Newcastle has been unbelievable with their generosity. I love this town," Mefford exclaimed.

Mefford also let it slip that there will also be a very special prize

awarded on Saturday, but you will need to be present in order to find out what that prize is.

The goal of the tournament is to have a lot of fun, and the Meffords are looking to involve everyone.

"Depending on the weather, we're planning on having some games and contests so we can share the love with both the fans and the players, such as a sportsmanship award and a loudest parent award and other things like that. The winners will get fun prizes," Mefford laughed.

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Newcastle had defeated Riverton in their first matchup but lost to them in the championship.

The local team was hoping to change up the finish this time around, but it just seemed as though Riverton had their number.

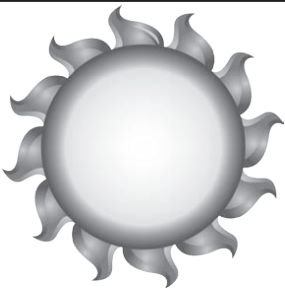
Newcastle just couldn't muster up much for offense, while their opponent was on fire. The final tally showed a resounding 16-1 victory for the Fremont County team.

"It was just a slugfest for Riverton, and they had at least four home runs. They are a good team and were the

state champions last year," Schaneman explained. "We have played them five times already this year and have beat them twice, so we know that we are capable of playing with them, but we also know that we have to be playing well and we just weren't up to par on Sunday."

Schaneman noted that he is pleased with the team's pitching and defense, but admits that the squad needs to work on their hitting going forward.

Coming up next for the team is a tournament in Sheridan this Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28.



NEWCASTLE SUMMER RECREATION 2015

Contact Information: Tamera Allen, 21CCLC Program Director
Office Phone: 746-6813



•A Jarring Experience: July 1st

Newcastle High School Art Room
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: 3rd grade and up: 9am-11am
(No younger students permitted to attend.)
This activity is all about creating a lighting fixture for the outdoors. You will be using a jar to create a decorative piece that can be hung from a tree. You will use decorating flowers, a bird's nest, wire, and so forth to create a beautiful outdoor accent for your yard.

•Mad Scientist: July 1st

Newcastle High School Art Room
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: K - 2nd grade: 1pm-2:30pm
3rd grade and up: 2:30pm-4pm
Join us for science experimentation! This class is SCIENCE at its best! Who goes for goeey, icky, slimy, smelly....YOU DO if you join this class! *Another summer favorite! There is always something new to explore!

•Cosmos: July 2nd

Meet at the Newcastle High School Parking Lot
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: 2nd grade and up: 9:30am-3pm
Younger students may attend with adult.
What better way to back up Mad Scientist day than with a trip to Cosmos? The unusual experience that you will have at this site will make you laugh and wonder for years to come!
We will leave the area outside the High School Commons by 9:30am. (Please arrive by 9:20am.) Pack your child a sack lunch and plenty of liquids. We will arrive back to Newcastle by 3pm. Please make sure that you have transportation available for your child when we arrive. Parents are welcome to attend with child. (Adult admission is \$10.00)

•Basketball: July 6th-8th

Newcastle High School Dogie Dome
*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.
Facilitator: Allen VonEye, HS Basketball Coach
Time: K-2nd grade: 9am - 10am
Dribble...Pass...Shoot... Join Dogie Boys Basketball Head Coach, Allen VonEye to practice your basketball skills and learn new techniques. PRACTICE makes the difference!

•Rockets: July 6th-9th

(July 9th will be the Rocket Launch at 10am.)
Newcastle Elementary School
Come in doors near teacher parking lot.
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: K - 3rd grade: 10am-11am
4th grade and up: 11am - 12pm
Build rockets and enjoy a ROCKET LAUNCH on July 9th. There will be different levels of rocket building for different ages. This session has become a Summer Recreation favorite! Ready? Set? LIFT OFF! Patience is required.

•Ceramics: July 6th-8th

Newcastle High School Art Room
*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.
Monday-July 6th only, please go directly to Cash Box Ceramics during designated class period. Pick-up will be at Cash Box Ceramics- this usually DOES NOT take the full hour.
Facilitator: Cash Box Ceramics' Linda Cash
Time: 2nd - 5th grade: 1pm - 2pm
6th grade and up: 2pm - 3pm
Need a new hobby? Come join the fun with Linda Cash from Cash Box Ceramics in creating a project you can take home at the end of the week. Learn new techniques and painting tricks. You may even want to enter your masterpiece in the fair!

•Cake Boss Cupcakes: July 9th

Newcastle High School Kitchens
*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: 3rd grade and up: 1pm-5pm
(No younger students permitted to attend.)
We will be taking on the challenge of making the best tasting- most attractive cupcakes! Students will choose their cupcake and frosting flavor and decorating styles- which kitchen will win??? It is up to you! Plus you get to take a jumbo cupcake home to share or eat yourself!

•Rustic Lanterns: July 10th

Newcastle High School Art Room
*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: 3rd grade and up: 9am-11am
(No younger students permitted to attend.)
This project will become a conversation piece for your home. Your family will not believe that you made it by yourself! These lanterns are painted, detailed, and decorated to look like a vintage piece. This is a must do project!

•Guatemalan Kites: July 10th

Newcastle High School Art Room
*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: 3rd grade and up: 1pm-3:30pm
(No younger students permitted to attend.)
You will be learning all about making a kite by constructing a colorful kite with wood, string, paint, tissue paper, and much more. You will be designing your personalized kite using your creativity and imagination. These kites really fly and are beautiful to watch!

•Gymnastics: July 13th-15th

Newcastle High School Practice Gym
*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.
Facilitator: Kathy Beehler, Elementary School Physical Education Teacher
Time: Ages 4 - 7 (younger children may participate with adult supervision - adult must accompany):
9am-10am
Age 8 and up: 10am-11am
Come learn somersaults, headstands, cartwheels, and more. Students will learn to balance themselves on a balance beam, plus use small trampolines to jump and control their movements.
This session will teach you to control your body as you twist and turn in different directions. This class is a beginner class and not meant for seasoned gymnasts.

•Youth Football: July 13th- 15th

Newcastle Middle/High School Practice Field
Facilitator: Matt Conzelman and Beau Gregory, High School Football Coaches & NHS Players
Time: K - 6th grade: 9am - 10:30am
Are you ready for some football? You will be after this! Come join the fun as Newcastle High School football coaches and Newcastle High School Football players work with participants on basic football fundamentals. Be ready for the next NFL team! Please make sure your child wears proper athletic attire (ex: t-shirt, shorts, outdoor shoes or football cleats) and bring water bottle.

•Middle School Football: July 13th-15th

Newcastle Middle/High School Practice Field
Facilitator: Tyler Bartlett, Bryce Hoffman, and Allen VonEye, Newcastle Football Coaches
Time: 6th grade - 8th grade: 10am-12pm
Are you ready for some football? Come join the Middle School coaches as they get you ready for the next season! Make sure you have your Wheaties before this workout! Please make sure to wear proper athletic attire (ex: t-shirt, shorts, outdoor shoes or football cleats.) Bring water bottle.

•Dynamic Dinosaurs: July 13th-15th

Newcastle Elementary School
Come in doors near teacher parking lot.
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: All Ages: 2pm-4pm
Did you know that dinosaur fossils have been found right here in Newcastle? A dig into our history shows multiple dinosaurs roamed the earth right where we live. We are going to study all areas of paleontology! We will learn a ton about DINOSAURS! This will be a very hands-on class.

•Mammoth Site: July 16th

Meet at the Newcastle High School Parking Lot
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: 2nd grade and up: 9am-3pm
Younger students may attend with adult.
What a great way to end our fossil studies! The Mammoth Site will give you insight to animals that roamed the earth so many years ago! We will leave the area outside the High School Commons by 9am. (Please arrive by 8:50am.) Pack your child a sack lunch and plenty of liquids. We will arrive back to Newcastle by 3pm. Please make sure that you have transportation available for your child when we arrive. Parents are welcome to attend with child. (Adult admission is \$10.00)

•Dessert in a Jar: July 17th

Newcastle High School Kitchens
*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: 3rd grade and up: 9am-11am
Come join us as we make tasty treats that we will layer in a jar. These tasty treats are an excellent surprise for your mother or father- or to share with your sibling(s). It is amazing how layered treats can look so beautiful and taste so good!

•Soccer: July 20th- 22nd

Newcastle Middle/High School Practice Field
Facilitator: Kathy Beehler, Elementary School P.E. Teacher
Time: K-2nd grade: 9am - 10am
3rd grade and up: 10am - 11am
Make a goal to hit the nets this summer! Whether you are on defense, offense, or goalie...everyone will learn from this session.
*Wear your tennis shoes and shin guards. Bring water bottle.

•Wrestling: July 20th-22nd

Newcastle High School Wrestling Room
*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.
Facilitator: Matt Soriano, Middle School Wrestling Coach
Time: Preschool - 7 years: 1pm - 1:30pm
8 years and up: 1:30pm - 3pm
Wrestle! Wrestle! Twist 'em like a pretzel! Come learn some wrestling moves and techniques! Learn how to "Take 'Em Down!" Please make sure your child wears proper athletic attire (ex: t-shirt, shorts, wrestling shoes, tennis shoes, etc.)

•Baton: July 20th-22nd

Newcastle High School Practice Gym
*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.
Facilitators: Michelle Ausmann and Pam Carr
Time: Preschool - K: 1pm - 1:30pm
1st grade - 2nd: 1:30pm - 2:15pm
3rd grade - 6th: 2:15pm - 3:00pm
Continue a tradition....learn to baton. Come learn basic baton twirling skills and put together a small routine. This class is a special treat for those learning to baton. Spin to this class for that extra talent!

•Volleyball: July 23rd & 24th

Newcastle High School Practice Gym
*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.
Facilitator: Loni Sorensen, HS Volleyball Coach
Time: K-2nd grade: 9am-10am
3rd grade and up: 10am-11am
Learn to get the ball over the net when serving, be ready for the ball as it soars over the net waiting for your next move... Participants can perfect their skills or find a new love for the sport of volleyball! SPIKE IT! Please make sure your child wears proper athletic attire (ex: t-shirt, shorts, tennis shoes) and bring water bottle.

•Jazzy Jewelry: July 23rd

Newcastle High School Art Room
*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: 3rd grade and up: 1pm-2:30pm
(No younger students permitted to attend.)
Come make some BLING! Learn to put together a pattern, use jewelry tools and display your creativity. You will go home with a beautiful piece of jewelry that will amaze all who see it.

•Water Fight: July 24th

Centennial Park
Facilitator: Double AAcers Staff
Time: All Ages: 2pm-3:30pm
This is an ALL TIME FAVORITE of the SUMMER! Come join us for a great time at the park for a water fight! Bring your own water guns! Mrs. A will be using the water hose! We will play some games with water balloons, water guns, etc. Bring a towel.

*Just a reminder: Please remember to dress appropriately for the weather and activity, bring sunscreen and water.

Please check the News-Letter Journal, KASL radio, or School website Double AAcers link (www.weston1.k12.us.wy) for any program changes.

Newcastle City Council Minutes

NEWCASTLE CITY COUNCIL CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS MINUTES MONDAY, JUNE 15, 2015

Mayor James called the regular meeting of Monday, June 15, 2015 to order at 7:00 p.m. In attendance were: Mayor Greg James, Linda Hunt, Steven Ladwig, Roger Hesse, Don Steveson and Todd Quigley. Absent: Kara Sweet. Also present Department Heads: Engineer Robert Hartley, City Clerk/Treasurer Brunner, Attorney Jim Peck and Police Chief Owens as well as some guests.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Roger Hesse noted that the agenda date was incorrect stating the meeting was June 14th when it should have read June 15, 2015. Linda Hunt moved and Roger Hesse seconded to approve the Agenda for Monday, June 15, 2015 as amended. **MOTION CARRIED.** Roger Hesse moved and Don Steveson seconded to approve the Minutes for the June 1, 2015 Regular Meeting. **MOTION CARRIED.**

NOMINATIONS FOR RECOGNITION: Steve Ladwig nominated the Sage Motel for landscaping around motel; Newcastle Hardware for their improvements to the store; and requested a recognition for Frontier Home, Ranch and Hardware for donations to citizens of Lusk; Don Steveson nominated CLT Flooring and Furnishings for their landscaping. Linda Hunt mentioned that many members of the community of Newcastle have given considerable aid to Lusk and she expressed her pride in the community.

CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION: Mayor James read a Certificate of Recognition for Serendipity by Sherry for her relocation of her business. Sherry Warden was not in attendance to receive her certificate.

Clerk/Treasurer Brunner led new police officer Steven Annetts in the Oath of Office.

CITIZEN'S BUSINESS – IN WRITING: 1. Weston County School District #1 requested summer sewer averaging. Linda Hunt moved and Don Steveson seconded to approve the request as presented. **MOTION CARRIED.**

CITIZEN'S BUSINESS – VERBAL - None.
MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS: - 1. Roger Hesse asked a question about the situation of the streets in town; he asked Attorney Peck whether it was possible to pass an improvement district to fix streets; Attorney Peck stated that he was not sure how that would be drafted because improvement district laws are set up to be very specific and probably couldn't be used to do a city-wide street improvement district. Attorney Peck was advised to research the situation.

DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS:
City Clerk/Treasurer- 1. Reported on a quote to repair the tile flooring in the east entrance to the City Hall building; 2. She reported on dealing with an angry customer at City Hall; 3. She reported that the bid advertisement for the new fire department "pumper truck" was advertised in the Newsletter Journal on June 11th and will be again on June 18th, 2015; specs are on file electronically in her office. One bidder has requested the specifications to date. The City is holding nearly \$300 thousand dollars in CD's at First State Bank to match the grant from the State of Wyoming for the truck.

City Attorney Jim Peck – read 1. **ORDINANCE NO. 7, SERIES 2015 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CHAPTER 7 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE 1961 PERTAINING TO CIVIL DEFENSE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.** Linda Hunt moved and Steve Ladwig seconded to approve **ORDINANCE NO. 7, SERIES 2015** on first reading. **MOTION CARRIED.** 2. **ORDINANCE NO. 8, SERIES 2015 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CHAPTER 20 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE 1961 PERTAINING TO RAILROADS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.** Todd Quigley moved and Linda Hunt seconded to approve **ORDINANCE**

NO. 8, SERIES 2015 on first reading. **MOTION CARRIED.** 3. **ORDINANCE NO. 9, SERIES 2015 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CHAPTER 21 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE 1961 PERTAINING TO SKATING RINKS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.** Roger Hesse moved and Don Steveson seconded to approve **ORDINANCE NO. 9, SERIES 2015** on first reading. **MOTION CARRIED.**

4. he addressed a memo sent to Council earlier regarding open container permit; 5. He addressed a memo he sent to Council regarding a WY Supreme Court case regarding a Sublette County case in which the Supreme Court did an "about face" regarding bidding procedures in another county. 6. He has been working with Engineer Hartley regarding an engineering contract to make sure the City is protected. 7. Mayor James asked if the City had received the rental contract back for the public defender's office; he has not received it yet.

City Engineer Robert Hartley – 1. Requested a Street Committee meeting; the meeting was scheduled for immediately after the evenings' meeting. 2. He reported on the City crew activity; 3. The new garbage truck has been put into operation; 4. Engineer Hartley presented a Resolution No. 9, SERIES submission of a pre-application to the SLIB Board. Mayor James read **RESOLUTION NO. 9, SERIES 2015 A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING SUBMISSION OF A PRE-APPLICATION FORM TO THE STATE LOAN AND INVESTMENT BOARD FOR A LOAN THROUGH THE STATE REVOLVING FUND ON BEHALF OF THE GOVERNING BODY FOR THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE FOR THE PURPOSE OF WATER IMPROVEMENTS 2015.** Roger Hesse moved and Linda Hunt seconded to approve **RESOLUTION No. 9, SERIES 2015** as read. **MOTION CARRIED.** Roger Hesse moved and Don Steveson seconded to authorize Mayor James to sign the loan application. **MOTION CARRIED.**

Mayor James stopped the meeting at 7:30 p.m. to hold a public hearing regarding approval of the FY 2015-16 Annual Budget. Mayor James read the Public Notice detailing the FY 2015-16 budget. This is broken down into the General Fund - \$3,823,550; Water Fund - \$3,140,954; Sewer Fund - \$330,103; Garbage Fund - \$624,746. Total FY 2015-16 Budget expense \$7,919,353. He then asked if there was any comment from the public. He asked a second time for public comment. He then read the Appropriation Resolution. There were no public comments on the budget so asked for a motion from the Council for approval. Roger Hesse moved and Don Steveson seconded to approve the Appropriation Resolution for Fiscal Year 2015-16 as presented. **MOTION CARRIED.** He then read Ordinance No. 10, SERIES 2015 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR REVENUE TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION WITHIN THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WYOMING, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2016 on emergency passage. Linda Hunt moved and Steve Ladwig seconded to pass Ordinance No. 10, SERIES 2015. **MOTION CARRIED.** Mayor James noted that the ordinance for emergency passage was NOT A NEW TAX BUT WAS TO APPROVE THE TAX MIL LEVY ALREADY IN PLACE for the new Fiscal Year 2015-16. The emergency basis was because of the time constraints put upon the City regarding the Budget Hearing time frame of approval. Mayor James closed the public hearing on the budget at 7:49 p.m.

Police Chief Jim Owens - 1. reviewed the monthly and annual calls for service; 2. He requested a change to the wage rate for Dispatcher Jane Hoyt from \$13.70 to \$13.77/hour from May 5, 2015. This was because the dispatcher advertised starting salary was \$13.77/hour and Ms. Hoyt was approved for hiring at \$13.70/hour. Steve Ladwig moved and Linda Hunt seconded to approve the raise request as presented. **MOTION CARRIED.** 3. Chief Owens stated that Officer Steven Annetts was

awarded professional status by Wyoming POST so Chief Owens requested a \$1.50/hour raise for (BASIC, ADVANCED and PROFESSIONAL status) effective June 14, 2015; Don Steveson moved and Roger Hesse seconded to approve the rate raise effective June 14, 2015. **MOTION CARRIED.** 4. He referred to the previous Council meeting discussion on June 1, 2015 regarding "burn outs" for the Show & Shine Car Show in September. He advised that one lane of traffic heading west on Main Street will be shut down to regular traffic for the "burn outs" but that will end once the vehicles exit the park. Mayor James thanked both Dick and Bonnie Rich and Chief Owens for their work on this matter. 5. He addressed the coming of the Rainbow Family somewhere close to Newcastle in the SD/WY Black Hills; the Rainbow Family will announce the official site after the Rainbow Family Spring Council meeting on June 17, 2015; two of the possible three sites may not have much effect on the City of Newcastle; the third possible site could have considerable effect since there could be up to 8,000 people in attendance.

Standing Committee Reports –City Engineer Hartley addressed the results of a recent meeting of the Water and Sewer Committee after the June 1, 2015 regular meeting; he discussed the City's outstanding loans for the water tank improvements and the water line bore as well as the loan application already approved in the current meeting. It was the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Committee to start a fund to replace at least 1/2 the cost of the future water tank needs. Overall recommendation from the Water and Sewer Committee was to advise Attorney Peck to draft an ordinance to raise the water and sewer rates as needed to keep those funds operating in the black or at least "break even" which is required by Wyoming State Statute. Council consensus was to advise Attorney Peck to draft an ordinance to this affect.

Don Steveson moved and Linda Hunt seconded to pay claims dated June 15, 2015. **MOTION CARRIED.** Don Steveson moved and Roger Hesse seconded to adjourn the meeting at 8:03 p.m. **MOTION CARRIED.**

CLAIMS: Advanced Communications, phone cases, \$60.00; Allstate Peterbilt, Kit adjustment, \$279.80; B&K Cleaning, city hall cleaning, \$360.50; Bierschbach Equipment, Hi-speed blade, \$1994.00; Biolynceus, probiotic scrubber, \$1746.95; Black Hills Power, electricity, \$1576.57; Butler Machinery, parts/supplies, \$1952.28; Cambria Supply, supplies, \$4984.56; Campbell Co. Memorial Hospital, BLS/HCP, \$64.00; Croell Redi-Mix, concrete, \$438.75; Culligan Water, water/salt, \$57.00; Cummings Rocky Mtn, parts/labor, \$1906.64; Deckers, grocery, \$146.91; Energy Labs, water samples, \$60.00; Frontier Home, Ranch and Hardware, supplies, \$622.08; Gateway Auto, wiper blade/circuit breaker, \$18.17; Gempler's, over boots, \$185.60; Grafix, PD/decal kit, \$680.00; Hansen Equipment, ignition module, \$78.00; Hills Materials, cold mix, \$1619.94; Jenner Equipment, Kubota blade, \$101.03; John's Electric, cemetery work, \$271.65; Kois Brothers, solenoid, \$124.05; Med Tech, extrication gloves/ Fire Dept., \$104.96; National Business Furniture, 40 stack chairs/fire dept., \$1976.00; Neve's Uniforms, name tag/Hoyt, \$12.95; Newcastle Hardware, supplies, \$1805.99; Newcastle Motors, tire sensor, \$80.98; Newcastle Volunteer

Fire Dept., postage, \$8.68; Newcastle Volunteer Fire Dept., travel, supplies, \$2574.97; Newsletter Journal, legal advertising, supplies, \$3441.17; Norco, cylinder rent, \$24.02; Northern Industrial, rainwear, \$95.64; Northwest Pipe Fittings, water department supplies, \$33430.80; Office Shop, copier lease, \$106.81; Oil City Supply, supplies, \$102.31; One Call of Wyoming, May locate tickets, \$140.70; Petty Cash, strap/county filing, \$37.00; Pollardwater, supplies, \$498.59; Postmaster, postage, \$294.00; Projex, computer support, \$100.00; Rapid Delivery, delivery charges, \$125.40; Renegade Paint & Pipes, charge AC, \$177.80; RT Communications, telephone, \$1692.94; Sacrison Paving, limestone, \$7549.80; Sheehan Mack, parts, \$830.01; Shopko, supplies, \$144.02; T&T Trucking, hauling limestone, \$1905.00; True-Green, fire dept spraying, \$104.25; WCS Telecom, l/d tele, \$142.89; WEBT, life insurance, \$105.25; Weston Co. Road & Bridge, fuel, \$8435.47; Weston Co. Treasurer, airport expense, \$210.29; Weston Co. Weed & Pest, Altosoid tablets, \$869.53; Weston Co. Clerk, share youth services, \$1087.41; Weston Co. Humane Society, food fee, \$20.00; Weston Co. True Value, supplies, \$56.68; Woody's Food Center, supplies, \$77.79; Wyoming Automotive, supplies, \$1221.39; WATER DEPOSIT REFUND: Brent Sundstrom, \$78.01;

Greg James, Mayor
ATTEST: City Clerk/Treasurer, Charita Brunner

(Publish June 25, 2015)

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Public Notice

CHEYENNE, WYOMING NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF AND FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Notice is hereby given that the State Transportation Commission of Wyoming has accepted as completed according to plans, specifications and rules governing the same work performed under that certain contract between the State of Wyoming, acting through said Commission, and DRM Inc., the contractor on Highway Project Number N855048 in Weston county consisting of new construction involving grading, plant mix, & miscellaneous work at RM 237.10 The Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Director of the Department of Transportation will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on August 5, 2015. The date of the first publication of this Notice is June 25, 2015.

STATE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION OF WYOMING
By: Kimberly Lamb
Project Resource Coordinator
Budget Program

(Publish June 25, July 2 and 9, 2015)

City Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 10, SERIES 2015

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR REVENUE TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION WITHIN THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WYOMING, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2016

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING:

Section 1: That revenue shall be raised by general taxation within the City of Newcastle, Wyoming, by means of taxation levied upon taxable property within the corporate limits of said City, for the purpose of defraying expenses and paying liabilities of said City, as hereinafter set forth; to-wit:

GENERAL PURPOSES.....	\$8 MILLS
REDEMPTION OF BONDS.....	NONE
BOND INTEREST.....	NONE
TOTAL TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION	\$8 MILLS

Section 2: It is hereby declared that an emergency exists, and that passage of this Ordinance is necessary to preserve the public health, peace, safety or welfare, and that the required three (3) public readings shall be suspended in accordance with W.S. 15-1-115, and that this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and upon proclamation by the Mayor pursuant to W.S. 15-1-116.

Passed this 15th day of June 2015

CITY OF NEWCASTLE
Gregory H. James, Mayor
ATTEST: Charita Brunner, City Clerk/
Treasurer

PROCLAMATION

I, Gregory H. James, Mayor of the City of Newcastle, Wyoming, proclaim that Ordinance No. 10, Series 2015, passed on the 15th day of June 2015, on emergency basis in accordance with W.S. 15-1-115, operates for the immediate preservation of the public peace, safety or welfare, and pursuant to W.S. 15-1-116, it shall be effective immediately, and thereafter it shall be published as soon as possible according to law. Dated the 15th day of June 2015.

Gregory H. James, Mayor
ATTEST: Charita Brunner, City Clerk/
Treasurer

(Publish June 25, 2015)

Blotter

June 14, 2015

Barking dog complaint. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Ministerial assistance requested. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Vandalism reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. 911 hang up. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Welfare check requested.

June 15

Barking dog complaint. Six VIN inspections requested. Trespass Order requested. Injured deer reported. Disturbance reported. Weed complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Harassment reported.

June 16

Report of cows at large. Trespass reported. Medical assist. Three VIN inspections requested. 911 hang up. Harassment reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Report of a dog at large. Residential alarm reported. Minor accident reported. Injured animal reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Noise complaint. Parking complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

June 17

Missing dog reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Three VIN inspections requested. 911 hang up. Traffic complaint. Gas drive off reported. 911 hang up. Traffic contact, Verbal Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Arrest Warrants issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Weather Warning issued. Assist other agency. Suspicious activity reported. Injured deer reported. Fireworks complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

June 18

Traffic hazard reported. Protection Order

issued. Open door discovered. Medical assist. 911 hang up. Two VIN inspections requested. 911 hang up. 911 hang up. Found property reported. 911 hang up. Assault reported. Motorist assist. Damaged property reported. Minor accident reported. Gas drive off reported.

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

June 19

Open door discovered. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of a dog at large. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of a dog at large. Citation issued. Hit and Run accident reported. Gas drive off reported. VIN inspection requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Weather Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

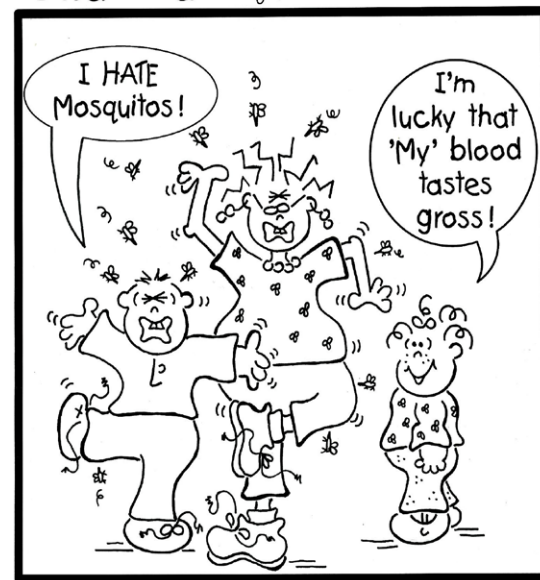
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June 20

Civil standby requested. Missing dog reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Missing dog reported. Barking dog complaint.



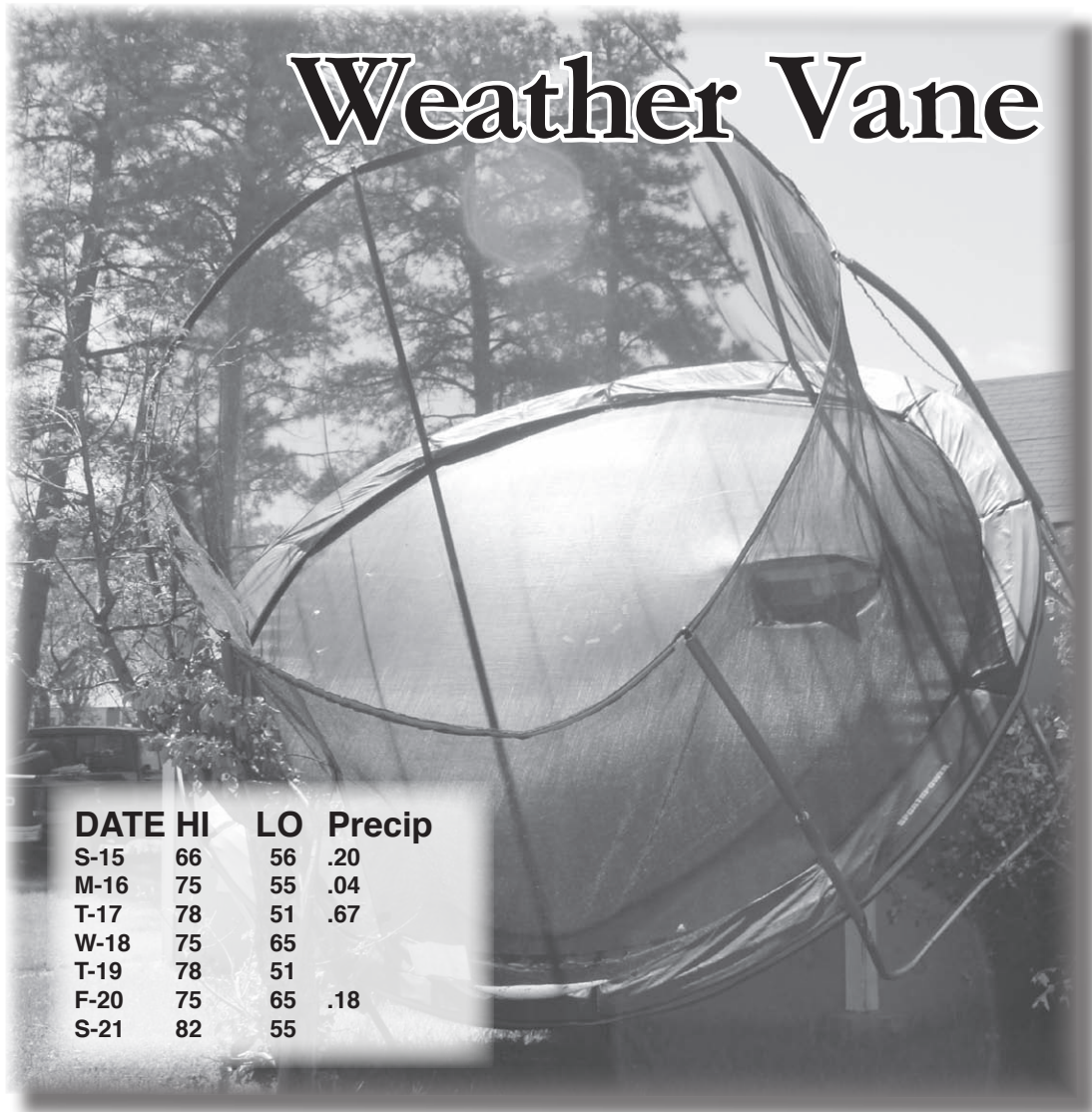
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Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday

BY: Daniel H. Skavdahl WSB #7-4769
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Deceased
P. O. Box 156
Harrison, NE 69346
Telephone: 308-668-2466
Facsimile: 308-668-2467

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Bid Notice

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL WESTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE HVAC REPLACEMENT

The Board of County Commissioners, Weston County, will be accepting proposals for evaluation, design and installation of heating and air conditioning improvements for the Weston County Courthouse, Newcastle, Wyoming. Proposals are due by 4:30 p.m. July 17th, 2015. Proposals will be publicly opened at this time. Proposals will be evaluated and awarded by the County Commissioners at a later date. Each proposal shall be placed in a sealed envelope clearly marked on the outside with the name and address of the Proposer and the words:

"Weston County Courthouse HVAC Replacement, RFP"

Proposals must be submitted to:
Weston County Clerk
1 West Main Street
Newcastle, WY 82701

Proposal must be received on or before the date specified above. Proposals received after the time and date listed above will not be considered. Weston County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or waive any formalities of technicality in its interest.

A Bid Bond of 10% is to be submitted with the bid package.

Proposals may not be withdrawn for a period of Thirty (30) days after opening. It is to be understood that the OWNER may reject any and all proposals, make substitutions and waive any informalities and technicalities as will be in their best interest.

Proposal documents may be obtained by contacting the Weston County Clerk. Any questions may be addressed to 307-746-2684.

(Publish June 25, July 2 and 9, 2015)

Utility Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) has authorized SourceGas Distribution LLC (SGD) to pass on to its Pass-On Rate [Regulated Rate] customers in the Gillette Division a decrease of \$0.0460 per therm, effective June 1, 2015, or a decrease of \$0.0431 when adjusted for the increase of \$0.0029 per Therm in the Distribution Use Per Customer Adjustment (DUPCA) in Docket No. 30022-245-GA-15. This approval is subject to notice, protest, investigation, opportunity for hearing, change, refund and such other orders as the Commission may deem appropriate.

The average Pass-On Rate [Regulated Rate] residential customer in the Gillette Division using approximately 17 therms per month for the period June 1, 2015, through August 31, 2015, may expect a monthly gas bill decrease with the inclusion of the DUPCA adjustment, before taxes, of approximately \$0.73, or about 2.9%. Actual bills will vary with usage.

Sections 249 and 250 of the Commission's Rules allow a utility to pass on to its customers known or prospective wholesale commodity cost increases or decreases, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing and refund.

SGD's application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours at the Commission's offices in Cheyenne and in the Company's office in Gillette, Wyoming.

Anyone who wants to file an intervention petition, request for a hearing, or a statement, protest, or public comment in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before July 8, 2015. Please mention Docket No. 30022-247-GP-15 when you call or write. Intervention petitions and requests for a hearing must state the position and interest of the person so filing.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Dated: June 8, 2015.

(Publish June 18 and 25, 2015)

Utility Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) has given SourceGas Distribution LLC (SourceGas or the Company) authority to adjust the distribution charges for Small General Service (SGS) and Medium General Service (MGS) customers. This approval is subject to notice, protest, investigation, opportunity for hearing, change, refund and such other orders as the Commission may deem appropriate.

On April 15, 2015, SourceGas filed its application for authority to adjust the Distribution Use Per Customer Adjustment (DUPCA) rates seeking to implement an increase of \$0.0029 per therm for SGS customers and a decrease of \$0.0014 per therm for MGS customers, both effective June 1, 2015.

The DUPCA applies to customers in the SGS and MGS customer classes in the Company's Wyoming service territory and is applicable for the period June 1, 2015, through May 31, 2016. SourceGas stated its application reflects the Company's calculated revenue excess or deficiency that results from a change in the weather normalized use per customer from those levels underlying the determination of base volumetric rates during the twelve month period ending December 31, 2014. SourceGas stated the DUPCA is intended to calculate the revenue excess or deficiency from the weather normalized use per customer and then to calculate the charge or credit necessary to allow SourceGas to collect the level of revenues from those customers approved by the Commission in 2010. The proposed rates will result in a projected refund of \$170,951.11 to SGS customers and a projected refund of \$7,071.81 to MGS customers during the Company's DUPCA collection period of June 1, 2015, through May 31, 2016. The proposed revisions would result in a projected increase in the Company's June 1, 2015, through May 31, 2016, SGS revenues of approximately \$206,856; and a decrease in the Company's June 1, 2015, through May 31, 2016, MGS revenues of approximately \$30,148.

The proposed DUPCA rate for SGS customers is a credit of \$0.0025 per therm and a credit of \$0.0003 per therm for MGS customers.

SourceGas' application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours at the Commission's offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and at the Company's Wyoming business offices.

Anyone desiring to file an intervention petition, request for a public hearing, statement, public comment or protest in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before July 9, 2015. The petition shall set forth the grounds for the proposed intervention or request for hearing and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

If you want to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 30022-245-GA-15 in your communications. Dated: June 9, 2015.

(Publish June 18 and 25, 2015)



Meeting Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FISCAL YEAR 2015/2016

A public hearing on the proposed budget for Sweetwater Improvement & Service District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016 which is being considered by the Board of Directors, will be held at the meeting room of the Weston County Library in Newcastle, Wyoming on June 25, at 6 p.m. at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard respecting such budget.

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Last Sunday the Newcastle Lady Dogie volleyball team hosted the first ever color run in Newcastle. Color runs are the latest and greatest craze in a time when fitness is a popular thing but not always something that is easy to undertake.

"There are quite a few opportunities to take part in races like this, but one usually has to travel to do it, so we thought it would be fun to be able to do it here in town in order to open it up to more people," stated assistant coach Loni Sorenson.

Sorenson and her intern, Katara Cade, began planning and working to make the event possible several months ago, and were supported by local sponsors who enabled the colorful race to take place.

"Organizing something like this is pretty expensive and it's also tough to find a date when nothing else is going on. We are so grateful for the sponsors who made it possible for us to put this on and still make some money from the event," Sorenson acknowledged, noting that sponsors who made the color run possible include Pizza Barn, Face to Feet Fantasy, Shelco, Outlaw Motors, the Refinery, Farnsworth Services, Pinnacle Bank, Black Hills Power and Light and Black Hills Corp. In addition, Decker's Food Center and Woody's Food Center each contributed water to the event, that was provided at both the half-way point and at the end of the course.

There were about 40 participants who showed up bright and early Sunday morning to run the course, which began at the high school and headed over the bypass to the Loaf and Jug, where the participants encountered the first of the color stations.

From there the course went up Cemetery Hill to the next color station at Superintendent Brad LaCroix's house. Then the course wound toward the Courthouse, went around City Hall and through the emergency bypass under the tracks, where the participants met their next color station behind the Black Hills Power



Above: Nikki Bartlett plunges through one of the color stations runners encountered during Sunday's event. Below: Chris Gray braves the blue cloud at another. (Todd Bennington/NLJ)

and Light building. From there the course led runners/walkers to the stoplight at Maverick and up to the high school/middle school bus loop, where they encountered their second to last color station. Once through the bus loop, participants continued to the bike path along the highway to loop around and finish at the football field parking lot, where they ran/walked through the final color station.

At each color station, the volleyball team was on hand to douse participants with color and participants were treated to music to inspire them to keep pushing on to the end. "We really wanted to do something unique as a fundraiser, and this was something new and different and fun to put on and try," smiled Sorenson.

Money raised from the run will be used for the team to attend a camp at the University of Wyoming in July. The camp is a three day individual and team camp in which the athletes will have an opportunity to work with the University coaches to improve individual skills pertinent to their positions, and to work together as a team and compete in that aspect as well. This will be the first time that the Lady Dogies will attend this camp, and because of the price the squad has been working hard to fundraise to cover the cost. At this time, there are 14 players who have committed to attend the UW camp.

While this is the only team camp planned for the summer, the girls are

hard at work in open gyms to prepare for the coming season as well.

"We coaches really want to send a special thanks to the sponsors who made this whole thing possible. The cost of the color was such that if it weren't for their generous donations, we would not have been able to break even, let alone raise any money for our camp," Sorenson stated. "Because we didn't get as good of a turnout as we were hoping for, we are planning on hosting another event in the near future to use the remaining color that we have and to raise a little more money for the team."

Those who participated truly had a great experience and there were quite a few younger kids who gave us a glimpse of what

kind of athletic ability the Dogies have to look forward to in the future, as many ran the entire course.

In case there are any who have environmental concerns about the use of the colored powder that runners are doused with as they race, organizers said they should rest assured that there are no toxic chemicals in the powder, as it is made up of dyed corn starch that will easily work its way back into the environment.

"Clean up wasn't too bad. To be honest, I was really hoping for one of those fantastic thunderstorms that we have been having to help us out," Sorenson laughed. "I guess if it doesn't rain soon, we will go out and hose off the couple of areas where you can still see some color."

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kids entered high school, their summers have been just about as busy as their school year. Because they both participate in sports, their summers have consisted of camps, open gyms and workouts that will get them prepared for the coming year. And because they participate in more than one sport, they pretty much have something to do each day of the week.

In addition, both of them have held jobs in the summer so they can make some money to pay for things that they would like to do — whether that is eating out or putting gas in their cars or whatever.

Being a teacher means that I have to coordinate all members of the family's schedules in order to work out our vacations, and over the years we have had the opportunity to go on some great adventures as a family. We have been fortunate enough to get to visit Hawaii, the Lake of the Ozarks and this year we will visit Chicago. On a less grand, but a super enjoyable and important trip, we go to a family reunion each year in which we spend time with our extended family — talking, laughing, being goofy, doing some artsy stuff from time to time and racing go-carts late into the evening.

Summer is a time for refreshing, relaxing and renewing in order to be ready for the coming year. It's a time that I always look forward to in order to enjoy some family time and to also let myself reinvigorate so that I can be what my students need when school reconvenes in August.

I love my job and I love working with teenagers, but I will admit that the summer months are critical in order to allow me to be at my best for my kids from August until May.

So here's to a wonderful summer of 2015. I'm thinking that the weather will allow it to begin soon...or at least I hope it will!