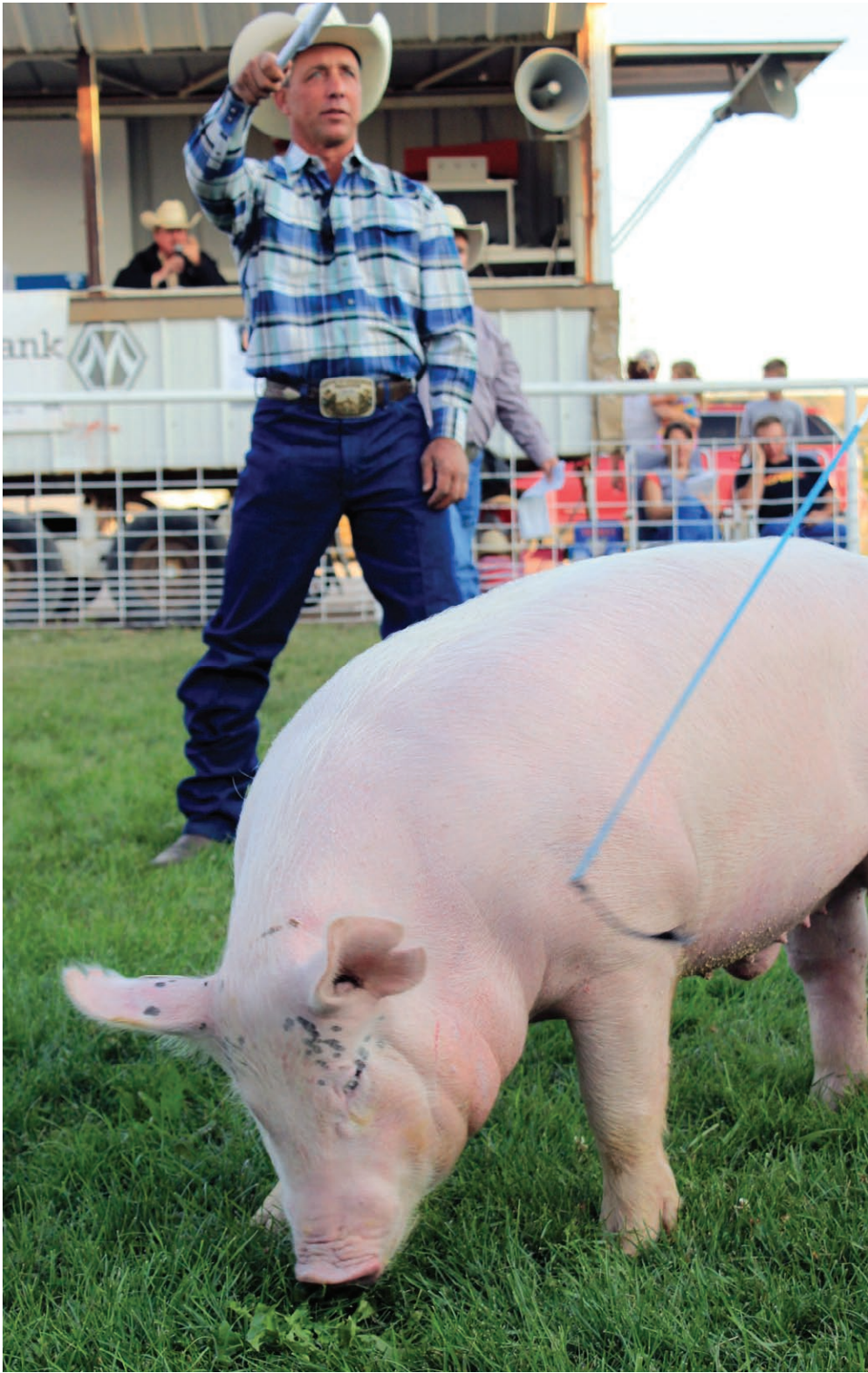


## On the block



Craig Deveraux takes bids during the Junior Livestock Sale Friday night. Read more about the auction on Page 16. (Photo by Amy Menerey/NLJ)

## Cat wrangling eating up city CSO's time

By Bob Bonnar of NLJ

When the Newcastle City Council instructed City Engineer Bob Hartley to have city crews construct a building in which stray cats would be impounded until they are claimed or euthanized, they may not have anticipated the amount of time that would be required to collect those cats and manage the facility.

At Monday night's council meeting Police Chief Jim Owens made the council aware of how demanding the endeavor has proven to be since construction was completed on the "cat house" a few months ago.

"The cat issue has been a really big issue," he revealed before requesting that the council approve the hiring of a part-time employee to help the department's community service officer keep up with her current work load.

"She said she's spending about 30 hours of her work week just on cats," City Attorney Jim Peck confirmed.

The community service officer is also responsible for handling weed complaints in city limits at this time of year, so her workload tends to increase during the summer months anyway, which prompted Councilwoman Linda Hunt to ask if the city's efforts to curtail stray cats could be set aside until the CSO has less on her plate.

**“** In the same room, we are mixing feral and house cats when we do get them ... We've already had one problem with disease spreading through the feral cats we had. Fortunately, they were all scheduled for euthanasia anyway.”

— Newcastle Police Chief Jim Owens

Owens said he was willing to set the cat problem on the back burner if the council instructed him to do so, but noted that citizens who are taking steps themselves to eradicate their property of the animals are largely responsible for the increased time demands on his officer.

"The majority of the cats she is getting are from traps she has given out to people," he reported. Owens explained that the CSO is picking up traps from residents who call to inform the department that a cat has been captured, and almost immediately returning the trap

— See Cats, Page 3

## Combined effort needed to maintain dispatch

By Bob Bonnar of NLJ

In the aftermath of the 9-11 terrorist attacks and the creation of the Department of Homeland Security, Weston County has benefitted from thousands of dollars in federal grants that have helped modernize the equipment used by local emergency response agencies.

That money is drying up rapidly, according to Weston County Homeland Security Coordinator Doug Jorrey, and the county — along with other local government entities that provide emergency services — could soon find itself in the position of needing to replace, repair or otherwise upgrade some of the equipment purchased with federal grant money without having the benefit of more grant money to pay for those needs.

"As the grant funds are decreasing, we're running into a situation where we've got to think about how we get together and fund all of these require-

ments above and beyond grants," Jorrey told the Weston County Commissioners at their meeting on Tuesday, noting that a significant amount of equipment being used today — much of it utilized for communication between emergency response agencies — was bought through significant contributions from federal Homeland Security grants.

Sheriff Bryan Colvard agreed, noting that the life expectancy on much of the new technology implemented as a result of those grant dollars is only five years. He too feels that the money needed to repair and replace that equipment is going to be hard to come by.

Much of that equipment is operated through the dispatch center at the Law Enforcement Facility in Newcastle, and that makes the issue of replacing those communication components more difficult because of the confusion that has existed for years regarding ownership

**“** That dispatch center might benefit from a Joint Powers Board. We would all sit down and agree what dispatch is supposed to do, and based on the calls, decide what is the cost of dispatch.”

— Doug Jorrey, Homeland Security

and shared responsibility for the county's communication nerve center.

"The dispatch thing has been a source of political intrigue in the 30 years that I've been here," Commissioner Tracy Hunt reflected, referring to the fact that the Law Enforcement

— See Dispatch, Page 7

## School numbers are down

By Denice Piscioti of NLJ

The estimated enrollment numbers at Weston County School District #1 for the 2013-2014 are the lowest at the start of the school year than they have been in more than 10 years. The district's Board of Trustees has been anticipating that lower student numbers could affect the funding received from the state of Wyoming.

"These are all rough numbers but we are looking at about

777 students," reported Weston County School District #1 Superintendent Brad LaCroix. "I'm anticipating some of the same numbers by the time we enroll the kids and we pick up kids. It's going to be pretty close, I think, when you think of the rough numbers."

Although the surmised student numbers for this year is only 20 smaller than enrollment for September of 2012, LaCroix stated that could mean a significantly less amount of money for

the district, possibly amounting to \$15,000. However, the state will take a rolling average based on the last three years, so the money received is not automatically deducted based on current enrollment numbers alone.

"If that doesn't change, it definitely has a huge impact on our funding over time. But hopefully by school time, when everyone gets settled for fall, it's not as bad," commented the

— See Enrollment, Page 3

## Nurse offers wound care

By Denice Piscioti of NLJ

Knowing how to care for wounds can be complicated, especially on the elderly. At Weston County Health Services, 15-year Weston County Manor staff member Mindy Jennings, RN, became a Certified Wound Care Nurse last spring because she saw a need.

"The closest wound care nurse was Rapid City or Spearfish. This way we don't have to send the patients from the Manor to get treated elsewhere," Jennings told the News Letter Journal.

While living in Torrington

— See Nurse, Page 3

## Mall's got a little something for everyone



The offerings at Skull Creek Mall in Upton are varied, from artwork to antiques, and tanning to laundry facilities for public use.

By Denice Piscioti of NLJ

Consumers appreciate shopping at a mall because of the variety of products available to them in one location. The Skull Creek Mall is a store in Upton that provides a wide range of commodities and services in one place, including antiques, a laundromat, tanning, fresh flowers and ceramics. Alean Bujarski opened the business three years ago last month.

"I offer a little bit of everything it takes in a small town — to be diversified — because a lot of times it is a combination of everything. If you were only doing flowers I don't think it would be enough," Bujarski reported. The word 'mall' in the business name was chosen to let everyone know she offers more than one kind of product.

One thing luxury malls in larger cities offer is pampering, a need Bujarski meets by offering a tanning bed with the optional bronzer for the face. She bought the 15-minute bed new, offering customers the chance to tan when the shop is open, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

— See Mall, Page 7

### WEATHER FORECAST

**Thursday**  
Thunderstorms  
Hi 82, Lo 54



**Friday**  
Thunderstorms  
Hi 75, Lo 53



**Saturday**  
Thunderstorms  
Hi 81, Lo 53



**Sunday**  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 82, Lo 55



**Monday**  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 83, Lo 57



**Tuesday**  
Mostly Sunny  
Hi 84, Lo 57

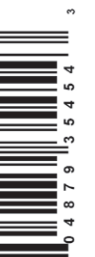


**Wednesday**  
Partly Cloudy  
Hi 84, Lo 57



### INSIDE:

- Traditions, Page 6
- Fun Night, Page 8
- Muddin', Page 9
- Rodeo, Page 16



# Opinion

## News Letter Journal

### Our View

# Stop cutting our own throats

The Sturgis Motorcycle Rally is officially underway, and the usual rumors and reports of harassment of innocent bikers by local law enforcement began making the rounds almost before the first bikes rumbled through town on Highways 16 and 85 late last week.

As has been the case for the past couple of decades, however, it appears that the only people who are talking about how badly Newcastle authorities treat bikers are Newcastle people themselves, and thanks to the worldwide web and social media, those unfounded stories are now being broadcast to an audience beyond city and county limits. A great deal of time, money and effort is invested by local businesses- and local officials- in attracting Rally-goers and their dollars every year, and the use of the Internet by local residents who have entertained themselves by spreading (or even creating) rumors of biker harassment is now threatening those investments.

The News Letter Journal has investigated numerous reports of biker harassment by local police over the past decade, and has not been able to confirm a single act of heavy-handed enforcement in that time. We have also been unable to find anybody to verify the claim that "the word in Sturgis is to stay away from Newcastle because the cops are out to get you." Why do we persist in broadcasting a self-defeating prophecy when it doesn't appear that anybody in Sturgis is actually encouraging bikers to avoid our community?

In fact, a search of the Internet reveals that any mention of Newcastle in the countless blogs and posts put up by Rally-goers in recent years paints a very favorable portrayal of our little town, and the majority of them encourage bikers to treat themselves to rides that take them through our community.

The only negative mention of Newcastle, or law enforcement here, in the scores of posts this newspaper perused dealt with a rider who received a ticket at the four-way stop sign a year ago because he proceeded through the stop alongside and directly behind another biker- a practice that is not only illegal but a source of considerable frustration for most local residents.

There is no doubt that we have an increased police presence in Newcastle during Rally Week, and the same is true all over the Black Hills and north-east Wyoming. The fact that nearly a half million people take to the highways and make the pilgrimage to Sturgis every year dictates that more law enforcement is required to ensure public safety, and to suggest that the situation is different in Newcastle than it is anywhere else is absurd.

According to early indications from law enforcement agencies in South Dakota, the extra police presence is probably justified. The Rapid City Journal reported on Tuesday morning that four traffic fatalities related to the Rally had been posted in its first couple of days. According to that story, 83 drunk driving arrests had been made by Monday morning, along with 76 drug arrests. A total of 442 traffic citations had been given in the time period- in South Dakota- which represents nearly a 40 percent increase from a year ago. It seems very unlikely that local law enforcement was keeping up with those tallies, much less exceeding them.

As far as we can tell, local authorities are not hurting local businesses by scaring Rally customers away, and the only harm done to our community has been perpetrated by those who persist in claiming otherwise. We strongly urge those residents who like to make these claims to either step forward with first-hand knowledge of this harassment by contacting this newspaper or appearing before the city council or county commission to report the alleged wrong-doing, or simply shut up and stop hurting hard-working local officials and businessmen who expend a lot of energy and considerable resources every year to attract additional dollars to the community.

### Letters to the Editor

#### A lot of losers in the Enzi-Cheney battle

Dear Editor,  
And the winner is!

The media, which will receive millions of dollars in advertising-money which would not have been spent if Mike had run unopposed.

The loser is the Republican Party, which will be split by a very partisan battle.

The surprise winner could be the Democrats, who could run Dave Freudenthal, for example.

This race should not happen. Liz blames Mike for not being conservative enough while he is one of the most conservative in the Senate. If anyone rates 100 percent by a ranking organization, he is probably too doctrinaire.

What would Liz propose to do should she win, make more speeches? One Rand Paul is enough.

Freshman Senators have very little power to move issues. Most of the work is done through the committee chairmen and Mike is one of those. Has there ever been a major committee chairman or ranking member from Wyoming? We have one now and we should not ignore

what he can do for us.

Mike has the reputation of being one of the hardest working senators. There is a reason that Congress has such a low rating with the public, and that is its extreme partisanship, which is a result of the president we elected.

Republicans and Democrats have worked together for many years and nothing can be done if they don't. Mike has a reputation of being able to get along with the other party on many issues. He is not a bomb thrower and does not place himself in front of every camera.

I have visited Mike's office and there is a constant parade of Representatives and Senators who come to see him.

The Republican Party will spend dollars to defend Mike, which they could use better in other races. This could prevent the party from gaining more seats in the Senate. The Tea Party, which has been helpful by invigorating many people to participate in the process, has also been hurtful in a number of races which they elected poor choices.

It is easy for a party outside the mainstream to focus on narrow issues, and to defeat its purpose.

—Don Thorson



#### Need to talk to a public servant?

County Commission Members' contacts:

Lenard Seeley	465-2204
Jerry Shepperson	468-2723
Randy Rossman	746-2965
Marty Ertman	746-2351
Tracy Hunt	746-8898
Mamie Krank (County Clerk)	746-4744

#### Deadline for Letters noon on Friday

# Teens take on snow removal and recording studios

(Ed. note: The students in Debb Proctor's Freshman English Class write persuasive essays that are submitted for publication to the News Letter Journal each year. The following letters were among those submissions.)

### Homeowners should take responsibility for clearing snow

Dear Editor,

Imagine walking through a beautiful neighborhood in the middle of winter looking at all of the Christmas lights decorating each house. The night has been going great, until you approach the one and only sidewalk that still has snow on it, and you slip on the ice and fall, becoming severely injured.

Homeowners should want to clear the snow that is on their property. If everybody plays their role and cleans the snow from their property, the community will show great improvement. There are many reasons why home owners should clean the snow on their property. The first, also maybe the most important, is snow that is not removed from sidewalks is very dangerous for those walking on it. When there is snow on the ground, it is very easy for somebody to slip and fall and get seriously injured. Snow that is on the ground can easily hide ice that has been making people fall over and over again.

Sidewalks are the only place for people to walk on and be safe, but when homeowners do not remove the snow from their property, the sidewalk is not safe either. Think of your children running around on the sidewalks to get home after they have been out playing in the snow. There is still snow on the sidewalk and the child falls and gets hurt, and they can't get up to go home and come get you to help them. The child is lying on the ground crying because he or she is hurt, and nobody hears the child or comes to help. Nobody wants their child, or anybody else's, to have to go through that.

Everybody should feel obligated to keep the people in the community safe by shoveling the snow on their property, but safety is one small piece in the larger puzzle of why homeowners should be held legally accountable.

Another is that it is difficult for people to walk through a bunch of snow. When somebody is walking around town, he or she expects to go on a nice little walk and be home in a decent time. If there is snow all over every sidewalk, it is going to take a lot longer than expected to get where they

are going. Some people still enjoy going for runs in the winter, and snow on the sidewalks will make it much more difficult and hazardous for those who like fresh air when exercising. When people remove the snow from their property, it shows respect to everyone that walks on the sidewalks, and everybody wants to be respectful.

If snow is cleaned off the sidewalks, the whole community will look much nicer as well. Snow outside of every house looks nice the night that it snows, but after it has been walked all over it looks sloppy. When people walk on snow over and over, the snow begins to turn brown and dirty. Snow on the sidewalks makes it look like the homeowner doesn't care about the appearance of their house. Shouldn't everybody remove the snow on their property to show self-respect and dignity? When the snow is removed, the neighborhood looks uniform. That is neat and clean, and it is why many people have a uniform he or she must wear to work- because it looks nicer.

The next time somebody slips and falls due to snow, don't call him or her clumsy or make fun of them. Consider taking a look at what homeowners should be doing to make the town a better place.

— Abby Gray

### Let them make their own music

Dear Editor,

Newcastle has no place whatsoever for teens to record their music- for young musicians to express themselves. There is a band and choir program, but that's only for them to sing other artists' songs and rehearse them. The community should establish a program where musicians can record their own art.

Newcastle should have a place where young musicians can record and produce. A musician should be able to express him/herself through recording their own craft. Newcastle has a swimming pool, open gyms, football fields, a wrestling room, and parks- all for the purpose of athletics. What about musicians? Music is also a passion, so why not have the opportunity to record in a well-funded place where someone has the experience to produce that work? This could keep kids out of trouble because it would give certain kids a place to go where everything made sense, and it could be place where they can express themselves.

Music is fun, creative, and expressive. Many teens love to make their own music, whether it's singing, guitar, drums, rap, or anything imaginable. It would be enjoyable for kids to hear themselves, and for others to hear the artistic creativity of these individ-

uals. I know many teens would love the opportunity to take their music to the next level. Kids could learn about music production, they could compose, and most of all, they could stay out of trouble. This would be a source of recreation in the community, and the commitment of the young musicians could really effect Newcastle's reputation. Not just teens would grow from this opportunity, but the town, and even the state.

Musicians will be satisfied by this because they will be able to show their talents and gain feedback. It would be a great experience for teenagers, to learn and grow. Newcastle is quite unique, and this town has so many young musicians that it's ridiculous they are not appreciated.

The teenagers need to not take this for granted. They need to respect it, and the effort by the community and school to make this possible. Because money is an issue, the school should think of building a recording studio, and make it an addition to the band and choir room, but teenagers need to make an effort to get the attention of the school and community, make an effort as musicians to show care and commitment. Show that the town can benefit from this, and show other towns- by sending these kids' music out all over the place- what sort of interesting, creative and unique kids exist in Newcastle.

Wouldn't it be shocking to go onto I-Tunes and see a single on the top charts by someone who came from the town of Newcastle? That would be absolutely astonishing. This town would be known for all of its creativity and all of the wonderful kids that made something out of themselves. Kids that could be the next Doctor Dre, the next Slash, the next icon for young people, especially because they came from a town in Wyoming with the population of three thousand.

Every year we have the schools performing spring and Christmas concerts on risers or in a circle of instruments. Guess what? That is getting old. It's all the same songs each and every year, which is probably one of the reasons barely any of the kids in band and choir even try in those classes. Instead of performing other people's music, have the band or choir classes create something together, a Christmas song of their own that they recorded and rehearsed to perform at one of these concerts. Then parents can really take pride in seeing their child on those risers, in that circle of instruments. The community should at least consider this idea, and work towards building a recreational recording studio. Newcastle needs opportunity, not just for athletes, but for musicians as well.

— Bryce Williams

# Who



Bob Bonnar  
Publisher and Editor



Tom Mullen  
Co-Owner



Becky Vodopich  
Office Manager



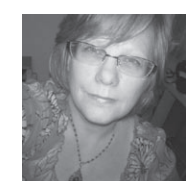
Rob Hicks  
Co-Owner



Kim Dean  
Circulation/Accounts Manager/Reporter



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Graphic Artist/Advertising



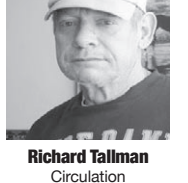
Amy Menerey  
Graphic Designer/ Copy Editor



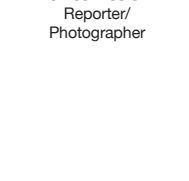
Stacy Haggerty  
Ad Sales



Denise Pisciotti  
Reporter/Photographer



Richard Tallman  
Circulation



Zeb Wiggins  
Reporter

With News or to Advertise

307-746-2777

FAX: 307-746-2660  
E-mail: editor@news1j.com

# What

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

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# Why

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

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## Nurse from page 1.....

she attended the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing, West Nebraska, in Scottsbluff. She graduated as a registered nurse with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1994.

Previously she went to Rapid City, S.D., to learn about wound care from the wound care team there.

Unlike certifications other nurses at WCHS have completed through trainings by attending classes, she completed the lessons on her own over the internet.

"I took an online course through Emory University out of Atlanta, Georgia. It was nice because I could go at my own pace," she smiled. "There is a lot of information to learn since it's a specialty."

Both book and hands-on training were required for her certification. After each module there were tests, just like in a classroom, she noted. Upon completion of the written test, the nurse did her clinical training in Spearfish for her National Certification. She must recertify every five years.

Through the class she learned a lot, giving her confidence to know how to care for different types of wounds. She explained that there are distinctive types of wounds, such as surgical, burns, tears and cuts, that each require different treatment and dressings. The



Denice Piscioti/NLJ

**Mindy Jennings is a certified wound care nurse at Weston County Health Services.**

education also taught her about other types of bandages she had not known about before.

"A lot of the dressings I wouldn't have known about if I didn't go through the program. I am more knowledgeable with what's out there and available to us," admitted Jennings.

Thankfully, if she has questions, she has been able to call one of the wound specialty clinics in the area for advice or her instructor from Emory University.

However Jennings is not finished with her continued education, she noted. The nurse is currently completing two

more courses for certification, Ostomy and Continence. The wound care nurse in Spearfish, S.D., told her about studying with Emory University. When she is certified in both of the other courses she will be a Wound Ostomy Continence Nurse.

Weekly wound assessments are done to determine the best dressings to apply for each wound. Jennings assesses the wounds then leaves orders for the other nurses to follow.

"It's a good teaching skill to pass on to others. It teaches the nurses and residents about skin care," she acknowledged.

## Cats from page 1.....

to the resident if more cats are present in the area, or giving it to another resident who has signed up and is waiting for a trap.

"I think there are some things that we didn't anticipate taking chunks of time, that are taking up chunks of time," Mayor Greg James added, prompting Owens to explain that management of the facility, and the euthanasia program, has proven to be quite time consuming. In particular, the task of cleaning the "cat house," trying to control the spread of disease, has revealed itself to be more of a burden than anticipated.

"In the same room, we are mixing feral and house cats when we do get them — which there have been very few of. We have the potential for cross contamination. We've already had one problem with disease spreading through the feral

cats we had. Fortunately, they were all scheduled for euthanasia anyway," Owens said.

The council approved Owens' request for a temporary part-time employee to assist the CSO until paperwork can be caught up, and other chores set on the back burner have been addressed. He suggested that the additional help should only be needed for two months, but James reasoned that the council may have to consider a more permanent solution if the cat program continues at its present pace.

"We may need to look at somebody else. We discussed the potential of hiring somebody part-time to do just this (handle cats)," he cautioned.

Owens reported that the department impounded 20 cats in the month of July, all of which were feral.

## Enrollment from page 1.....

superintendent.

There is a concern in regards to the enrollment numbers at Newcastle Middle School however. This school year the projections are 49 students in sixth grade, 56 in seventh grade and only 42 for eighth grade.

"The downside is our middle school is as tiny as it has ever been, because they have two student groups right now. As we speak today they are in the 40s. That always makes it a little bit more challenging," he said.

Anticipation for this year's kindergarten enrollment was at 60, and although currently the numbers are not that high, more will be known about the total numbers in a couple of weeks, acknowledged the superintendent.

Even with student enrollment lower LaCroix said the teacher numbers at each grade level will remain the same. Four sections will be kept at the lower levels, kindergarten through third grade. This is due in part because the state of Wyoming made a 16-1 student to teacher ratio a mandate. Also, moving teachers around if the numbers change again would create more confusion, so leaving them the same is easier on everyone.

"Right now there are no plans to make adjustments with the number of teachers or, i.e., program offerings," the superintendent noted. "Ideally we would like to keep it at a four-section elementary school. You have a little bit more flexibility with grades four and five because there is not a state mandate there so three works with that."

Historically most of the growth in WCSD #1 has been at the elementary school, which helps to sustain the numbers easier. LaCroix recalled that when he began with the district 20 years ago, 100 was the base class size — classes in the 40s were never even thought about.

Ten years ago, the total district enrollment bounced between 832 to 818 during the 2003-2004 school year, with the following year close to the same. The following year the numbers were in the high 700s never reaching 800. Low 800s were the average in 2006-2007. In August of 2007, enrollment was 802 reaching as low as 773 in March of 2008. The fluctuation continued much the same throughout the years with the school year beginning at 797 and ending at 781.

Enrollment numbers have

varied every year, with 836 being the highest student count and 773 the lowest from 2003 until 2013. The largest concern regarding student numbers for administrators, staff and school board members is the possibility of the district losing money for education.

"Anytime you lose student enrollment, because of the way the funding model works, it will affect monies," admitted LaCroix.

### CORRECTION

In the story "This one time, at band camp ...." on Page 8 of the Aug. 1 edition, it should have read that Honeywell has awarded 210 scholarships to teachers from 27 countries and 42 states.

The photo of for the Page 7 story, "Truck competition gets bigger every year," in the Aug. 1 edition, was misidentified. The driver in the truck is Kaleb Clark of Newcastle. We apologize for the error.



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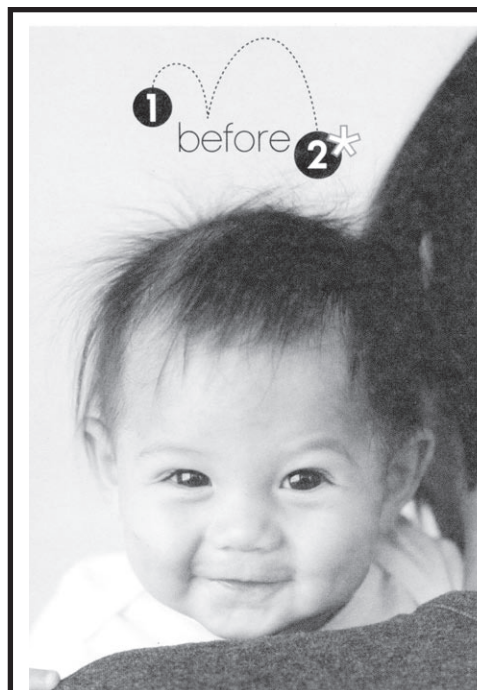
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# Making Disciples to the Ends of the Earth

## The Book of Acts

Written and taught by Pastor John Hopper

**The Bible study will begin the week of  
September 8, 2013.**

This is a 20-week study. The first half being taught in the fall and the second half will begin in January.

Classes will be Sundays at 10:45 a.m.,  
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**Obituaries**

**JANE WAKEMAN**  
**Feb. 23, 1927-Aug. 3, 2013**  
 Jane Wakeman Smith, 86, Newcastle, passed away on Aug. 3, 2013, at Close to Home Hospice House, in Gillette.

Jane was born Feb. 23, 1927, in Newcastle to Edgar Earl and Mary (Joy) Wakeman. She attended Newcastle schools, graduated from Newcastle High School in 1945, then attended the University of Wyoming. Jane worked as a hospital records librarian, a dental assistant, and later spent many years as city clerk in Baker, Mont. She was an avid reader, gardener, loved trout fishing and spending time at her cabin in Deerfield, S.D.

Jane is survived by a daughter, Michele (Dale) Janota of Gillette; three sons, Curtis (Kathy) Allen, Newcastle, Edgar Earl Smith, California, and Sean (Wendy) Smith, Enoch, Utah; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a niece Jennifer (Sam) Clark, Bondurant.

Jane is preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Mary Wakeman; a sister, Mary Charlotte Stout; and a grandchild, Todd Allen.

Upon her request cremation has taken place and a private family service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Weston County Humane Society, 115 W. Cambria Street, Newcastle, WY 82701.

Black Hills Funeral Home in Sturgis, S.D., has been entrusted with arrangements.

An online guest register is available at www.blackhillsfuneralhome.com.

**THOMAS BOAM**  
**Nov. 3, 1929-July 28, 2013**

He was known by Son, Grandpa, Dad, Chief, Great Grandpa and many other titles too numerous to list.

Thomas Boam had an extraordinary life that started Nov. 3, 1929, when he was born in the small coal mining town of Hanna, Wyoming.



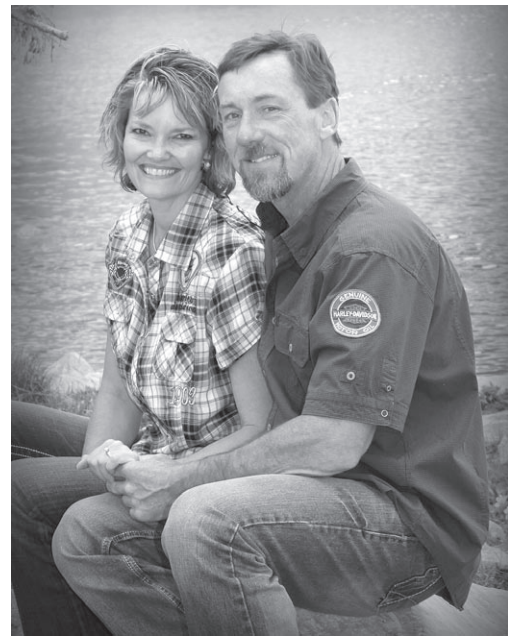
**Thomas Boam**

The son of Sarah Elizabeth and Moses Boam was an ornery, lovable boy who enjoyed basketball, hunting with his uncles on Elk Mountain, working on Hank Cheesebrough's ranch, bronc riding and playing practical jokes. One of his favorite practical jokes to recall was tying a dead rattlesnake to the door of the local theater causing chaos, as no one wanted to enter the building. At the young age of 18 he and his two best friends packed their bags and left Hanna to serve their country with pride as sailors in the United States Navy. During their tour they fought alongside their brothers in arms in the Korean Conflict. Upon returning to civilian life, unsure of what to do next, Tom

**Engagement**

**HAWK-BEAN**

Raymond Clifford and Annette Catherine Hawk of Newcastle are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Deedra Ann Hawk, to Charles Weldon Bean, son of Lulu Mae and Clarence Winston Bean of Broken Bow, Okla.



The ceremony will be held at the Snowy Mountain Lodge on Aug. 10, 2013, in one of the couple's favorite mountain ranges, just outside of Centennial, Wyo., with Rev. Brad Eakins officiating at the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her parents and will be attended by her sister, Penny Roberts, and her sister-in-law Amy Hawk. Sadey Hawk, the niece of the bride, will be a junior bridesmaid.

The groom will have his sons standing beside him during the ceremony, Michael and Kevin Bean.

Flower girls are the grandchildren of the groom, Brylee Haven and Addisyn Christie Bean. The ring bearer will be the nephew of the bride, Riley Raymond Hawk. Ushers will be the brother of the bride, Ray Hawk, and the brother-in-law of the bride, Daniel Roberts. The groom's daughter, Sarah Bean, will be videotaping the event.

The bride graduated from University of Wyoming in 1989 and holds a bachelor's degree in Medical Technology and Microbiology and a master's degree in Pathobiology. Dee Dee is employed as the Laboratory Director of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's Wildlife Forensic and Fish Health Laboratory. Charlie received a bachelor's degree in Petroleum Engineering from Oklahoma State University in 1984 and is employed as a foreman for BH Hot Shot & Contracting Services LLC.

Honeymoon plans include a week in Melbourne, Australia, and an archery elk hunt in New Mexico, after which time the couple will continue to reside in Laramie.

took his Harley-Davidson motorcycle on an adventure across the United States. Later he met his two best friends in Cheyenne to apply for the police department. Becoming an officer in Cheyenne was not in Tom's cards but even though his cards were not the same as his best friends, they never lost touch and stayed best friends for life.

In January 1955 he found his career as a patrolman for the Aurora Police Department in Aurora, Colo. While working his way up through the ranks, Tom met Jacquie Lynn Dodge, a ranch girl from Walden, Colo., who on Oct. 21, 1956, became his wife. On April 3, 1957, Tom and Jacquie welcomed their first daughter, Gerri Lynn, and made headlines when their second daughter, Tommie Jean, was born at their home in Aurora on the very cold night of Jan. 2, 1959. Tom left the house to drop Gerri off at the neighbors only to return to quite the surprise — his daughter Tommie had already been born.

Throughout the next 20 years Tom continued his move upward from patrolman to captain and in February 1978 found himself in the position of acting chief of police for

the City of Aurora. Tom was offered the chief of police position but refused, opting to remain a division chief because, as he explained, he was a COP not a politician. In 1980, after 25 years, Tom finally hung up his gun belt. He was considered by all who knew him to be the last of his breed, a true Police Officer.

Tom was often found during his retirement years spending time with his grandchildren. Together they would load up the truck and head to the reservoir or down to the Colorado River and try their hand at catching rainbow trout. Before driving to their favorite fishing hole the group would always stop in to grab a six-pack of their favorite soda. He always had a story to tell his grandchildren, sometimes making them seem larger than life, fun, colorful adventures that always left the children laughing and asking for more.

The entire family enjoyed getting together to play cards, marbles or even games Tom would invent to share with them all. He enjoyed the closeness he shared for years with his oldest daughter and her family in

— See **Obituaries**, Page 5

**LET US REPLENISH THE SEED OF FAITH THROUGH...**

**Regular Church Attendance**



- **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 Chris Walton, 19 Stampede St. 746-2321. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship 10:30 am; Wednesday Bible Study 6 pm
- **CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL:** Rev. Sally Boyd, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets, 746-9684. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday, Morning Prayer 10 a.m.; 2nd & 4th Saturday 4 p.m., Holy Eucharist. haydishall@hotmail.com
- **CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Pastor John Hopper, 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 Meeting 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 5:00 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 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Teaching Service 6 pm; Wednesday Service 6:30 pm.
- **FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Pastor Lynn Schleicher, 301 Delaware, 746-9663. Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship 10:45 am; Prayer Service 5 pm, Christian Academy.

- **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Paul Holland, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Sunday School 8:45 am; Church Services 8 & 10 am; Nursery care available.
- **GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Jon Andersen, Evangelical Free Church meets at the Weston County Senior Services; Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am. Call 307-746-8091.
- **KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7 p.m. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. Sunday Public Talk 10 am; Watchtower 11 am.
- **NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sunday Worship 10 am; Wednesday Night Prayer.
- **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Wayne Wilson, meets at Black Gold Realty Building, 1517 W. Main, 746-5542. Sunday Worship 10 am.

- **OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am and 6 pm.
- **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Gary Force, 78 Old Hwy 85, 746-3504 or 278-0254, Pastoral Assistant Jason Logan 746-2974. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11:20 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. Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 10:30 am; Children's Church & Nursery are available; 1st & 3rd Wed Evenings Prayer and Praise Service 7 pm.

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Weekly Scripture Reading					
Joshua 23:1-16	Joshua 24:1-33	2 Cor. 1:1-24	2 Cor. 2:1-17	2 Cor. 3:1-18	2 Cor. 4:1-18

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**Obituaries** continued

Colorado and Wyoming. Tom made a point to make regular visits to Michigan to visit his youngest daughter and her family and enjoy every second he

could get with them. Great Papa was as much a favorite with his great-grandchildren as he was to his grandchildren, and Tom was always excited to meet the

newest addition to the family.

After Jacquie's health declined the two relocated to Mesquite, Nev., where they stayed until her final days. Tom

spent his time caring for Jacquie and helping her pass the time as she completed each of her dialysis appointments. Jacquie passed away Oct. 13, 2010, and shortly after Tom joined Tommie in Lowell, Mich. Unfortunately, shortly after the death of his wife, Tom was diagnosed with Alzheimer's. Tommie and Bill lovingly cared for Tom until his passing.

Tom has joined a team of guardian angels to include his beloved father, mother, wife and many aunts, uncles and friends. He will be watching over his daughters, Gerri (Boam) Owens and Tommie (Boam) Foote and their spouses James Owens and Bill Foote; along with grandchildren Tyrel Owens (Becky Owens), Tucker Foote (Kecia Foote), Shaelie (Foote) Lambarth (Cliff Lambarth), Randi (Owens) Carpenter (Sam Carpenter), Michael Foote, Danni Owens (Jeremy Cook), Travis Owens (Brooke Cloum), and Mykel Owens. He will also be missed by numerous great-grandchildren, family and friends. The world was blessed to have such an amazing man who will be remembered by many and missed by more.

The family has asked donations to be made in honor of Tom to Mackenzie's Animal Sanctuary, 8935 Thompson Rd, Lake Odessa, MI 48849, or the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, 901 E Street, NW, Suite 100, Washington, DC 20004-2025, or at <https://www.nleomf.org/> contribute.

**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**

The USDA Weston County Local Work Group will meet on August 14<sup>th</sup> 2013, at 3:00 p.m. at Wyoming State Forestry Office in Newcastle, Wyoming at 431 Delaware Ave. The purpose of the meeting is to identify local natural resource concerns. Agenda items include: Purpose of the Local Work Group, how federal dollars should be used to address local environmental concerns, and identify resource concerns important to the local community. The public is invited. Contact Adam Wyant, District Conservationist or Jennifer Hinkhouse WCNRD District Manager at 307-746-3264 for more information.

**WHAT'S UP**

*Meetings & Events Calendar*

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Aug. 8	8:30 a.m.	TOPS (weight loss)	W.C. Senior Center
	5:30 p.m.	City Planning Commission	Council Chambers
	7 p.m.	W.C. Museum District Meeting	Anna Miller Museum
Aug. 9	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
Aug. 10	Dark	Cambria Bowhunters Annual 3D Shoot	Past Mallo Camp
	8 a.m.	Cambria Bowhunters Annual 3D Shoot	Past Mallo Camp
Aug. 11	9 a.m.	Cambria Bowhunters Annual 3D Shoot	Past Mallo Camp
	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
Aug. 12	Noon	New Teacher Luncheon	Newcastle Country Club
	5 p.m.	FOCUS Board Meeting	FOCUS Building
Aug. 13	1 p.m.	Artful Gals Meeting	Senior Housing
	1:30 p.m.	Dirt Daubers Garden Club Meeting	TBA
Aug. 14	6:30 p.m.	W.C. Fair Board Meeting	Fair Office
	6:45 p.m.	ALANON (746-9791)	Mondell Heights
	1 p.m.	Card Making Class	Four Corners Country Inn
	2 p.m.	Flowering Fingers Garden Club Mtg.	TBA
	5 p.m.	W.C. Natural Resource District Mtg.	USDA Building
	7 p.m.	Mallo Camp Board Meeting	USDA Building
	7 p.m.	VFW Auxiliary	VFW Hall
Aug. 15	7 p.m.	W.C. School District #1 Board Mtg.	Board Room
	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
Aug. 16	8:30 a.m.	TOPS (weight loss)	W.C. Senior Center
	6 p.m.	W.C. Health Services Board Mtg.	Board Room
Aug. 16	7 p.m.	AA Meeting	Corpus Christi Church
	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall

*Birthdays & Anniversaries*

- Aug. 8: Polly Japp, Ray & Anette Hawk
- Aug. 10: Sammy Sewell
- Aug. 11: Diane Christensen, Mr. & Mrs. Eric Gates, Kelly Arg
- Aug. 12: Jake Sylte, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Quick, Cindy McKee
- Aug. 13: Jim Dietz, Kyler Straube, Roland Schofield, Carson Holwell
- Aug. 14: Kolby Piscioti, Katina Smith

**100 YEARS AGO – AUG. 14, 1913**

William DeBow, of Cambria, had too much camp life as he was not able to work Monday.

Workmen are still busy hauling sand out of camp which was deposited by the recent freshets.

A number of people from Beaver Creek attended the carnival at Newcastle Monday night.

J.M. and J.O. Wade, Mrs. Elphick and George Wade's family were entertained at the Pidgeon home Sunday. F.C. Bartholomew and Oscar Linden were also guests there.

There is to be a big celebration in Dewey Labor Day. There will be horse racing, a bowery dance and a good time in general for everyone.

The Misses Myrtle and Etta McCoy with Anna DeVall, Gur Gillum and Vern McCoy were some of the prairie people who attended the dance at the Scott ranch given by Steve Cattles.

The suit in Justice Court held before Justice Shellhart Thursday between Martin Rockwell and Watsy Psybylski was not ended in as satisfactory a manner as it might have been. The jury, which was composed of Robt. Curry, A.A. Shick, Dave Rawhauser, Robt. Dickenson, Bert VanBurn and Harry Shellhart, could not, after mature deliberation, come to an agreement.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Klodt and son were visitors in the county capital last Saturday from their home in the Mush Creek country.

Chas. Schmidt and Sons, and S.R. Dixon have sold their wool clips to a buyer from Deadwood, the price being 13 cents. W.J. Dixon consigned his wool for later selling.

**75 YEARS AGO – WEEK ENDING AUG. 10, 1938**

The 21st annual Sunday School picnic will be held in the Hampshire Grove in the Hampshire community Sunday, Aug. 14, it was announced yesterday.

The best entertainment to the thousands of rodeo and fair fans who will attend the two-day celebration here, is assured, as approximately \$2,500 in purses will be awarded to the winners in the racing and riding events.

Vernal Warnok had the misfortune to collide with an oil truck, wrecking his coupe, but was fortunate not to receive any injuries to any of the occupants.

Mrs. Charles Howell will be hostess to the members of the Past Chief Club Friday at a picnic.

Two new showcases, for the display of bakery goods, were being installed last night in the Newcastle Bakery. The management of the bakery, one of the largest and most progressive in northeastern Wyoming, has added a great deal of modern equipment during the past several weeks.

Max Bergstrom of Osage is spending his vacation on the ranch with Robert and Betty Bergstrom out at Clareton.

Mrs. Walter Petersen and children, Wayne and Lorraine Peterson, Oden Gilmore and Meda Titus motored to the Mallo Canyon to spend Sunday afternoon.

Red Owl Ad: 100 pounds of sugar for \$5.79; red potatoes 21 cents for 10 pounds.

The ranch home of W.J. Townley, located on the table a few miles north of Newcastle, was completely destroyed by fire about seven o'clock yesterday morning.

The local WPA sewing room this week had its busiest week since the establishment of the division. Eleven women working under Mrs. Wheeler have been kept busy working on children's garments and she reported the group completed 125 garments this week.

Dr. Fred Horton celebrated his 73rd birthday anniversary Thursday at Mallo Camp with Mrs. Fred Horton, Mrs. Sue Horton Cone, his daughter and granddaughter, Cynthia Sue Cone and Walter Schoonmaker.

Stephen Carroll died as a result of an accident involving a gravel truck driven by Harold Ekwall and the car driven by



E.J. Becker, in which Carroll was riding. Becker, who operates a grocery store and filling station on the Limestone in South Dakota, though receiving no broken bones, was confined to bed yesterday with severe bruises about the body.

The Osage Oilers swamped the Toomey Mills team 20 to 2 last night in the most one-sided tilt of the city softball season, to end the scheduled play for the Toomey team.

Approximately 50 Girl Scouts from five troops are having a big time at their annual outing at the Recreation Camp in Mallo Canyon.

Due to the serious outbreak of sleeping sickness, "equine encephalomyelitis," in Weston County, arrangements have been made with Dr. J.D. Port, state veterinarian, to meet with all interested stockmen on Sunday.

Several horses in the Fairview area have been attacked with sleeping sickness and one death has been reported to date.

Tom Lamb of Sheridan, state wool inspector, was attending to business in Newcastle Monday.

Elizabeth and Genevieve Stillinger arrived Thursday to spend their vacation visiting with their parents on the Prairie.

**50 YEARS AGO – AUG. 8, 1963**

Earl Hopkins submitted his resignation Tuesday to be effective Sept. 1, as chief of police. Hopkins will become the under sheriff of Weston County to succeed James Passons, who has resigned into private business. He and Ray Pauwels will manage the new Conoco station on Main Street.

The city baseball leagues are coming to a close as an all-star game and tournament are scheduled for next week.

The National Bank of Newcastle has awarded the contract for remodeling of their building at Main Street and Seneca to V.C. Thompson of Newcastle. The building was recently purchased from the Fred, W.P. and Robert Martens families.

Jack & Jill Market Ad: Rib steaks 69 cents a pound; two-pound can of coffee for 99 cents.

Bruce Ammons, principal of the Kitty Moats School, announced that school will begin in Osage Tuesday, Sept. 3, the day following Labor Day.

Mike Ammons received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy at Treasure Island Naval Station at San Francisco and returned home last Thursday.

Miss Kristy Kay Smith of Newcastle was the official Wyoming State flag bearers in the Central Wyoming Fair Parade at Casper last Wednesday.

An invitational placement show was held Friday at the Urbaneck ranch near Lusk, where about 70 guests and judges viewed many interesting arrangements. The show was sponsored by the Fancy Farmers Club of Lusk. Margaret Haas and Selma Culver of Newcastle were among the student judges invited to judge at the show.

**From the Vault of the Anna Miller Museum:**

The local police force, circa late 1970s-early 1980s. Back row, from left: Chuck Alsop, ?, Donald Green, Norm Stephenson; middle row: Joe Medford, ?, Carol Wrightson, Collen Green, Irene Perino, Rosie Pzinski; front row: ?, Bill Condos, Guy Tolman and Carolyn Howell. If anyone knows the unidentified people, please contact the Anna Miller Museum.



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 Contact Marge McCoy at 746-2513 or Rhonda Gordon at 746-3493.

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Donna Gochanour/For NLJ

Shirley and Roy Borgialli, with Bob and Minnie Quick, are folks who grew up involved in 4-H, giving them a lifetime of skills they continue to use to this day. Below, the ceiling, created by Roy, and one of Shirley's quilts.

## A tradition of excellence

By Donna Gochanour for NLJ

By the time this interview goes to press, the Weston County Fair will be over for this year. Grand marshals for this year's parade were Bob and Minnie Quick, who have been involved in a lifetime of 4-H service. When I went to do my next interview with Roy and Shirley Borgialli, I discovered a whole other branch of the same family with the same lifetime family commitment to 4-H.

Minnie Quick turned out to be Roy's sister and they share the same experiences in 4-H clubs. Roy recalls that he started in 4-H when he was about 8 years old and his dad, Joe Borgialli, was the leader at that time. He says that at that time, only boys worked with cattle, horses and other livestock. The girls learned cooking, sewing and other homemaker skills. Roy was interested in tractors and got books to teach himself how to



repair and maintain the tractors on the ranch and, through the years, he learned to weld, be a machinist and to do wood working. He recalled that in those days all ranchers had to do this — it was just part of a way of life.

An important part of being in 4-H clubs was keeping a record book and one year, he says, his record book was judged to be the best in the state, with the prize being a trip to Chicago. It was



a trip he missed out on. He got to have his appendix out instead — not a very good substitute for the trip.

In 1952, Roy and Dwight Elliot went to a tractor school in Laramie. This was a highlight for Borgialli,

— See *Tradition*, Page 7

## Mondell's gardens are thriving



By Donna Gochanour for NLJ

I made a trip up to Mondell Heights last week and discovered, to my amazement, an absolutely gorgeous garden in the outdoor raised planters at the front of the building. The gardener responsible for this lush growth is Jacob Roll, a resident of three years.

Roll has always loved plants and gardens and it shows. I don't believe you could find a single weed or dead leaf in this display. Jake is a stroke victim and does a lot of his gardening from his wheel chair, an ideal height for these raised beds. The owners of Mondell, Hudsons, told me that Jake is out there many hours every day and usually gets started about 10 a.m.

I visited with Mr. Roll's sister, Darlene Berger, who said, "Jacob has had a major stroke and since he has been living at Mondell Heights he has recovered far more than we ever expected." Jacob has learned to walk and talk again and Roll's family gives credit to physical therapy, the opportunity to garden and the care he has received at Mondell Heights. Jake, as he is called, is very shy but he is very proud of his gardens, so take a look, I think he'd love to show them off.

## The 'lodge' was the center of all activities

Life up north, in Alaska, was a lot different than anyplace else I had ever been. There were a lot of strange and wonderful people to meet, and we pretty much learned what worked up there as in every other place we lived as a military family — just accept everyone as they are.

Our social life centered around "the lodge." Montana Creek Lodge was our nearest. Big Su Lodge was to the north and Sheep Creek Lodge to the south. Past that to the south was Willow Creek Lodge and to the north was Trapper Creek Lodge. The village of Talkeetna was 14 miles down a dead-end road. The nearest hospital was Palmer, 60 miles away. The lodges were where the local mail was picked up and six days a week, everybody who lived behind the lodge would drive, mush or ride a three-wheeler in to get mail and share news and gossip, have a cup of coffee.



Donna Gochanour  
I Remember When

In the '70s, before the law got so strict, the same folks probably gathered to have a beer in the evening. I used to love to watch Ron and Dottie. In the

winter, they came in with a dog sled, Dottie in the basket and Ron driving. The night would get late and Ron would say, "I'm going out and hitch up the dogs honey," and she would say, so sweetly, "Just as soon as I finish my beer, Ronnie." So he'd hitch up, come in to get her and she would be not quite ready. In the meantime, the dogs would have gotten tangled up, so he'd patiently line them out, come in for Dottie and there she'd be, with a fresh beer. This could go on for a couple of hours before Ron hit the right time when Dottie and the dogs were all ready at the same time! We'd make bets on it.

A bunch of us local ladies were spending an afternoon at the lodge drinking coffee and throwing dice, playing Ship, Captain and Crew. Just a little social thing that we did now



Donna Gochanour Photo

The author, at right, with another of the Montana Creek locals, Juanita, at the Montana Creek Lodge in the early 1980s. The original lodge was washed downriver not long after.

and then. We had a couple of women from up behind the lodge, the bar owner, me, and a couple of others. Two guys from Anchorage, on the way to Fairbanks, had stopped in for lunch and were shooting a game of pool. They both worked at Payless Shoes, buddies — or so we thought. Suddenly an argument broke

out and we started to pay attention. They started hitting each other and went out the back door and had carried the fight out there when we heard a gunshot, saw the flash and we all hit the floor. In came one of them, bleeding, shaking and almost incoherent. We laid him up on the pool table, sure we'd find a bullet wound,

but heck, he'd just fallen down and wounded himself on the gravel. The other guy got in their car and roared off down the highway.

Peggy called the Alaska State Troopers, one car took off in a chase, caught him and couldn't find the offending gun. Well, he said he threw it away, back there at the lodge. Both Troopers searched and finally found it under the garbage cans. We'd been told we had to stick around and write depositions. Linda said, "Hank will never forgive me, I'm outta here and I never WAS here." She left. I was kind of fascinated; I had never written a deposition before. Next my husband called, wanted to know what was keeping me and when was I coming home! I had the dubious pleasure of telling him that I'd be home as soon as the Troopers were done with me. Dead silence on the other end of the phone line. Very cool! I did have to do a bit of explaining when I got home. I guess he thought I was the one in trouble, and may have been relieved to find out I was an innocent bystander. I hope.

## Senior Happenings

### Weston County Manor

8/8: Manicures 2 p.m.  
8/9: Movie 6 p.m.  
8/10: Bingo 6 p.m.  
8/12: Horseshoes 10:30 a.m.  
8/13: Ceramics 10:30 a.m.  
8/14: Giant Crossword 10:30 a.m.  
8/15: Manicures 10:30 a.m.  
8/16: Bingo 2 p.m.  
8/17: Password 11 a.m.  
8/19: Cooking 3 p.m.  
8/20: Scrabble 6 p.m.  
8/21: Kickball 10:30 a.m.  
8/22: Al & The Gang 2 p.m.  
8/22: Patio Social 6 p.m.

### Weston County Senior Services Center

8/8: Fancy Workers  
8/9: Bridge Ladies  
8/10: Open Rec Room  
8/13: Trip to First Gold  
8/15: Trip to The Lodge  
8/16: Bridge Ladies  
8/17: Open Rec Room  
8/20: Mexican Train  
8/21: Toenail Clinic  
8/22: Mexican Train



## We applaud the efforts of Jack and Deb Loeb of 4-WAY GAS N GO for promoting the beautification of our community.

The improvements to their business on Washington Blvd. near the Intersection of Hwy 85 & 16 makes Newcastle more appealing to travelers from all directions.

We continue to improve the appearance of our Newcastle plant through cleanup and new construction and applaud others in Newcastle who demonstrate a desire to make it one of the most appealing communities in the Black Hills.



## Dispatch from page 1.....

Center is owned by the county, but the dispatch center is run by the Newcastle Police Department.

That center is also responsible for handling communications for a variety of other entities in Weston County, a list that includes two city police departments, the Sheriff's Office, three ambulance services, a fire district and a handful of local volunteer fire departments. That shared usage raises questions about who should be required to pay for upgrades when they become necessary.

"We need to get all of the players to provide a fair share based on use," Jorrey reasoned.

He and Colvard requested that the commissioners give them approval to explore the idea of bringing all of the parties together to clearly define the roles, expectations and responsibilities of each when it comes to funding dispatch for the various agencies in the county.

"That dispatch center might benefit from a Joint Powers Board. We would all sit down and agree what dispatch is supposed to do, and based on the calls, decide what is the cost of dispatch," Jorrey explained.

The idea of a Joint Powers Board had been explored more than 10 years ago by then-sheriff Bill Ware, but never gained any traction. The current sheriff thinks an agreement could be within reach at this time though.

"I think people understand a little more what a Joint Powers Board is," he offered, echoing the belief that all of the entities need to be involved in finding a solution for the funding problems that loom on the horizon. It was an idea that the commissioners readily embraced.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're willing to work on that," Commission Chair Lenard Seeley professed, and none of the other commissioners objected, even when Colvard suggested that it could result in increased spending on the county's part to maintain the operation.

"It could cost a little money here and there to do your fair share because the two biggest users of that service is my office and the Newcastle Police Department," the sheriff reported. "We're running into a time when we're going to start looking at some major expenditures."

Commissioner Tracy Hunt urged Jorrey to take the lead in the discussions because he and his office aren't as tied to some of the political wrangling that has taken place between county and city officials over the years, and is likely to be viewed as an impartial facilitator in the formation of a Joint Powers Board.

"I would think that your presence in that discussion, Doug, would be very helpful to everyone," Hunt said.

Jorrey and Colvard indicated that they've already floated the idea past representatives of some of the entities involved, and expressed the belief that the possibility for reaching an agreement exists.

"We've had some positive input from other sides in this," Jorrey stated. He told that commissioners that he and Colvard would undertake the effort of putting together a working group to start gathering data on the cost of dispatch services, and how they should be divided between the entities. He also said they would gather information from other dispatch centers around the state to determine what worked best in those situations.

## Mall from page 1.....

She also creates her own ceramics, offering classes for those who want to learn more about the hobby. All of the materials needed to paint and decorate the knick-knacks can be purchased through the store.

Adding antiques was a way to encourage tourists to stop rather than pass through Upton. Bujarski admits she has gained more knowledge about the older items in her store from customers, something she didn't expect. She uses that information along with what she learns about the different pieces off the internet to educate herself.

"I am one of those antique stores all the tourists like to stop at because then they might come across a deal," she smiled.

Along with new clothing items — which she sells surprisingly well — she carries gently used merchandise. The inventory varies from televisions, kitchenware, collectibles and other valuables that are not always found in chain stores today.

"People just don't want to throw this stuff away so they would rather bring it to me than just take it to the dump, because then somebody can get use out of it instead of just throwing it away. That is why I have so much stuff," admitted the owner.

Consignment items are also welcome at this one-of-a-kind mall. Her current plan is to sell the merchandise she has, however the idea of purchasing goods at estate auctions, then selling them appeals to her as well. She hasn't expanded into that foray yet, though, because she runs the store alone.

"Honestly, with me doing it by myself, if this place doesn't generate enough business to hire help, then I can't do it. It is just too much work for me," Bujarski said.

Washing the used clothing is a necessity

in her book, which led her to offering another service, a laundromat. Her small operation of only two washers and two dryers gives customers the choice of a place to wash their items that is non smoking.

She is also a florist, so Bujarski makes arrangements for weddings, funerals and all occasions, offering delivery as well. She recently joined with Telflora, so she is trying it out to see if there is enough business for her to continue. She said the holiday season will be the true test.

"I try to carry a variety of flowers. Of course, around the busier seasons I carry a bigger variety. During the summer I carry four or five or six different kinds, when we are busier then I can carry more," she said.

Bujarski, a 1981 Newcastle High School graduate, moved to Seattle, Wash., to try something new. Leaving Wyoming made her value what her home state has to offer. What she missed most was being able to go to a public place and not be surrounded by people.

"If you have never ever moved out of Wyoming for a period of time, you don't appreciate it as much. When I moved I thought that in Seattle I would have more privacy because when you are in a small town, you know everybody. Did you know you could never go to a public park without sitting within three feet of someone? Then I really realized the privacy that Wyoming did offer," concluded Bujarski.

Enjoying life in 'the best town on earth,' she appreciates being able to offer a variety of services and products to the town she loves to call home.

"I like living in Upton, it is a great place for raising kids!" declared the shop owner. "I really hope this place does well, I like having something to do."

## Tradition from page 6.....

since it was a subject that he had a big interest in.

All in all, the whole county in those days was involved in 4-H and in the typical small community in which they lived, called the Clareton area. Roy and Shirley raised their family in the same traditions and, as Shirley said, it's really 100 years of 4-H involvement, going into four generations and, hopefully, more after that.

Roy is retired now, but he gave me a tour of his home and let me see just what occupies him now. He does wonderful carpentry work, having made all of the cabinets in the home and there were a lot of them in

the kitchen area. He finished the basement area when their youngest son was still at home, giving their son what basically was his own private apartment with a full bath, and I noticed that a pool table had a spot down there also. Roy made what appeared to be tongue and groove boards for the ceiling in the basement but he told me they were made that way with a router. He had put them up in herringbone patterns that made them look very special. In the basement bedroom as well as the master bedroom upstairs, the beds were covered with Shirley's stunning quilts.

Meanwhile, we had been

joined by the Quicks, and Roy was wearing a personalized belt that had been made by them so I got to see a very good example of the leather work that the Quicks have been teaching to younger generations of 4-H kids for years now. There is just so much talent between the four of them that we hope they get to pass it on to a lot of other youngsters.

The principles of the 4-H club makes this a whole education in raising good citizens with a respect for a decent way of life, good work ethics and lifetime skills to go with it. Thanks for letting me visit with all of you, I enjoyed it.

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SEPT 14 VS. NORTHERN COLORADO - 2PM  
*AG DAY, YOUTH DAY*

OCT 12 VS. NEW MEXICO\* - 1:30PM  
*HOMECOMING*

OCT 19 VS. COLORADO STATE\* - 12PM  
*BORDER WAR*

NOV 9 VS. FRESNO STATE\* - 1PM  
*MILITARY APPRECIATION DAY*

NOV 23 VS. HAWAII\* - 12PM  
*FAMILY DAY*

\* MOUNTAIN WEST OPPONENT




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# ◆ FAIR FUN: sack races, stick pony races, pole climb, tug-of-war & more!



One of the nights most likely to draw a crowd at the Weston County Fair is the Commissioner's Fun Night, which was held Thursday evening. The night of family fun wrapped up just before threatening skies opened up, offering a glorious sunset as a backdrop.

Photos by Amy Menerey and Denice Piscioti



Pictured are Commissioner Jerry Shepperson and Dylan McFarlin, top of page; Dylan Tidyman, Reid Holmes, Bailey Domina and Carolina Anderson in the balloon toss; Brooklyn Schmitz and Andrea Garcia in the sack race, above right; Torie Aldrich, at left, after winning a stick pony race; and Aby Bock, Tony Walker, Shawnee Wrage, Shaylee Douglas, Tamera Huelle, Nakala Liggett and Brittany Huelle dig in during the night's capper, the tug-of-war.

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# Lifestyles

## News Letter Journal

### The ties that bind



Bob Bonnar  
Shots from the Cheap Seats

The Weston County Fair is all about tradition and heritage, and the display of both is probably more evident at the Junior Livestock Sale than anywhere else.

The livestock sale provides the clearest links between the families and ranches that give the Fair, and Weston County in general, so much of its identity, and it really is pretty fun to trace the connections between the children who Friday sold the stock they took so many pain-staking months to raise, and the parents and grandparents who strolled through the sale arena at the Weston County Fair decades ago.

Mike Morrison, who has been one of the driving forces behind the continued success of the sale throughout the past decade, recently provided me with a folder he came across that contains the records of many of the sales held at the fair in the 1960s, '70s and '80s, and it was amazing to note how much things have changed — and how much they have stayed the same — over the past four and a half decades.

I wasn't much of a cowboy or herdsman back in the day, but I gave it a shot, and actually made a little money along the way. As a transplant from Chicago, the opportunity to raise livestock and sell it at auction was something my parents seized upon for their children, and it was fun to look through Mike's old sale records and see my own name, along with those of a younger brother and sister, logged through many of the sales in the early '80s.

Of course, my own last name wasn't the only familiar one I saw on those lists, and plenty of names that appeared in the '80s still play a role in the sale today, including Morrison, who sold a 1,040-pound steer to Western Production in 1983 for \$1.15 a pound.

Of course, Western Production is no more, at least not in name. We call that outfit Black Hills Exploration and Production now, and

— See Ties, Page 10

## Swimmer becomes state champion

By Denice Piscioti of NLJ

Elementary school children in Newcastle have the opportunity to swim competitively with the Newcastle Stingray Swim Team, and although there was not a summer program this year, Stingray member Hannah Gross competed in the 2013 Wyoming Summer State event in Gillette on July 20 becoming a state champion in the 50-meter Freestyle in the 10 and Under age category.

"I swam the 50-meter Freestyle, the 50-meter Butterfly and the 200-meter Medley. My favorite is probably the 50 free or the 50 butterfly," reported the 10-year-old daughter of Scott and Teresa Gross. "It was my first time I got first at state."

On Saturday, Hannah swam the 50-meter Freestyle in the finals with a time of 33.97 seconds, faster than her qualifying time in the preliminary event of 35.27 seconds against 26 other swimmers, placing first in both races. She only swam in three events because she was concentrating on qualifying for the regional event, the 2013 Western Zone Senior Championships to be held in Fresno, Calif., but she missed it by .58 seconds. Still, she was excited she was that close and is confident she will qualify for the Western Zone event soon.

Her NSST coach, Jenny Pederson, is proud of her

win, especially with the extra effort Hannah put into practicing and attending meets this summer on her own since there were no team practices after the winter season finished.

"Hannah has always been such a hard worker and willing to try anything you ask her to do. That combined with her love for swimming make her a great athlete. This summer we didn't have a club program because of the pool being down and state being moved up a week — which makes her accomplishment that much more special," acknowledged Pederson.

A nice aspect of belonging to NSST is the ability to choose which meets the swimmer wants to compete in. To make her goal of competing in the Western Zone Championships, Hannah was required to swim in both the winter and summer seasons. During the summer months she competed in meets in Gillette, Rapid City, S.D., and Watertown, S.D., to qualify for the state competition.

The dedicated swimmer swam with her old team in Sioux Falls, S.D., in the month of June and competed with them in a meet in Watertown as a member of the NSST team, Teresa explained to the News Letter Journal.

"I don't really like practicing, but I like com-

peting. I like to swim because it's fun and my Mom says it's a good sport to do. It's a life-long sport," smiled the swimmer.

In 2009 at the age of 8, she began swimming when they lived in Sioux Falls. After the Gross family moved to Newcastle in November of 2011, the young lady competed in the Wyoming state winter contest. She continued to compete in state events last summer and during the winter. Previously she made it into the finals, but this is the first time she placed first in an event at state.

She also placed fifth in the 50-meter Butterfly with a time of 42.90 seconds in the finals. The longest race she did was the 200-meter Medley, placing ninth with a 3:37.79 finish.

"I was proud of her to be so self-motivated during the summer. We had one other girl, Autumn Mills, who swam, too," stated Teresa.

In the 8 and Under category, Autumn competed in six events, finishing in the top 10 in four of them. In the 50-meter Freestyle she had a time of 45.32, finishing seventh; 55.56 was her eighth-place time in the 50-meter Backstroke. Her two longest races were the 100-meter Freestyle, where she finished eighth with a 1:44.03 time, and in the 200-meter Freestyle she swam a 4:05.37 time, finishing 10th in the finals.

Pederson is proud of how both girls used the tools she gave them, working hard with good attitudes to achieve their accomplishments.

"Although she was just short of her goal of a zone time — the next level higher than state — I see great things to come for Hannah in the next few years," her coach projected.



### Taking a little dip, Wyoming style

Renegade Paint and Pipes sponsored the second annual Mud Bog on July 30 at the Weston County Fairgrounds. Four-wheel-drive vehicles of various sizes drove through the 150-foot pit of wet "Wyoming Gumbo." When a vehicle was stuck in the mud, Renegade Paint and Pipes owner Garrett Borton was there to pull them out with a winch and a backhoe. A large crowd gathered in the family fun atmosphere to enjoy watching the trucks, jeeps and ATVs fly through the muck.

At right, Borton prepares to give Emmett Daunt a tug out of the pit. Below, Jason and Cindy Fouche are covered from head to toe on their run. Below, right, Borton catches some air.

Photos by Denice Piscioti



### Gather 'round

Bill Lambert, Shawnda Morrison, Robin Riesland, Marcia Lambert and Mike Morrison settle down for a little dinner Friday evening at the Livestock Committee and CowBelles' Barbecue at the Weston County Fairgrounds.

Denice Piscioti/NLJ

**2013 Newcastle Men's League Current Standings Week 9**  
**Flight A (Hogan Division)**  
 Chuck Grieves/Keith Culver .....207  
 Kelly Wood/Rob Messmer.....203  
 Gary Clarke/Matt Conzelman .....196

**Flight B (Nicklaus Division)**  
 Ryan Voelker/Mike Farnsworth...231  
 Nelson Holwell/Guy Fullerton ...212  
 Joe Corley/Chris Gray & Crawfords 205

**Weekly Low Gross**  
 RC Donaldson.....37  
 Brad LaCroix, Craig Ausmann....39

**Weekly Low Net**  
 Mark Sylte, Joe Corley.....31  
 Reed, McCormack, Conzelman...32

**Flag Prize Winner, Hole #8, Closest to Pin From Anywhere Off of Green:**  
 Loyal McCormack



**Ties**

from page 9.....

at the 2012 sale the company purchased a 1,219-pound steer from Jerry Whitney at a whopping \$3 per pound. If you go back a bit before Morrison's day, you'll find the Whitney name all over the sale records from the early '70s, and in 1972 David Whitney sold a 1,040-pound steer to Safeway for 57 cents a pound, while LeRoy Whitney enticed Decker's Food Center to buy a 105-pound lamb for 67 and a half cents per pound.

Decker's has been one of the most consistent buyers at the sale, having purchased a steer from now-former County Commission Chair Tom Bruce in 1968, and continuing the tradition today, with a handful of animals bought from local youth in 2012. Safeway, of course, ended its presence in the community more than 20 years ago, but Woody's Food Center has certainly stepped up to fill the gap, with the purchase of five animals of its own at last year's sale.

Bruce sold his steer two years earlier than that to First State Bank, Morrison's current employer, providing yet another link to sales over the past 50 years.

Sadly, while the names of many of the sellers are still familiar to the people who live here today, very few of the businesses who

purchased animals in 1966 are still in existence, with Weston County Abstract and A-1 Agency joining Decker's and First State Bank as being the only ones that can claim to stand the test of time during the course of the past half-century.

Of course, as you make your way through the years, the names grow more familiar, whether it be for buyers or sellers, and there are plenty of them still around today.

When it comes to local businesses that have participated in the sale, and still do from time to time, the number of them that are recognizable grows over time, but the names of the sellers from the '60s, '70s and '80s are all over today's sales — both as sellers and buyers.

Although I couldn't make it to the sale this year, as a former seller (and even occasional buyer) I can't tell you how much fun it was for me to look at those names (Lambert, Elliott, Perino, Rankin, Sweet, Podio, Tavegie — the list goes on and on) and picture the faces associated with them then, and the faces associated with them today.

Some of them are the same faces, just a bit more creased and wind-worn, and some are the faces of children and grandchildren of the people I remember from sales past.

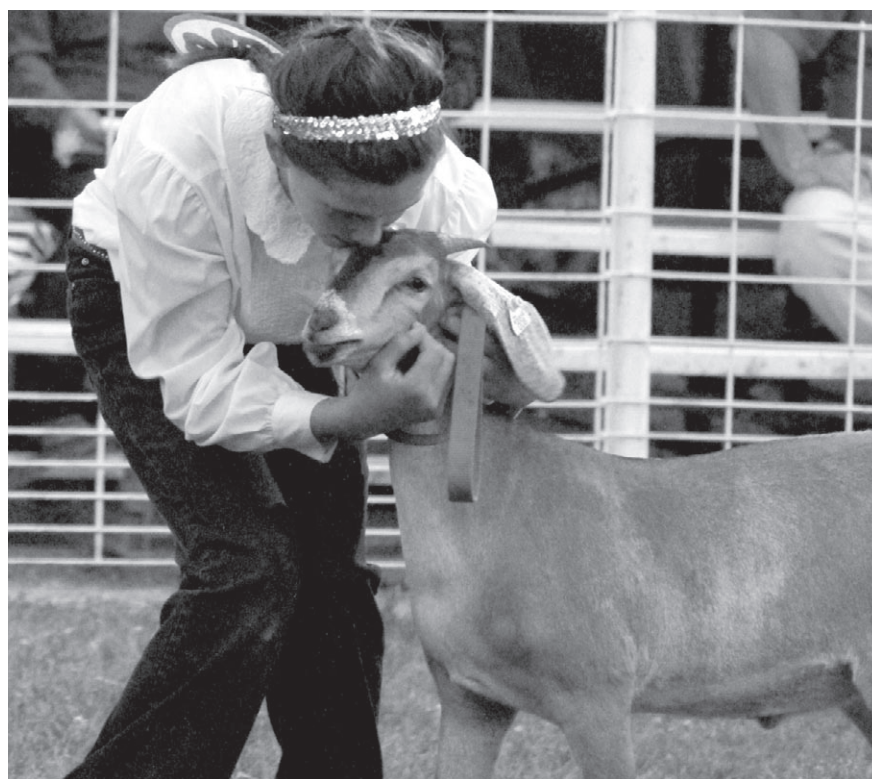


Amy Menerey/NLJ

**Troy Tavegie, above, watches the auctioning action during the Weston County Fair Junior Livestock Sale Friday night. Below left, Matt and Preston Perino. Below right, Robin Rhoden offers a kiss to the goat she has reared, before selling it.**

Either way, the livestock sale may be the finest example of the tradition associated with the county's agricultural heritage, and because the businesses of Newcastle and Upton play such a significant role in it, it also provides the clearest demonstration of the link between those of us who live within the communities of this county, and those who preserve our western heritage on the plains and in the hills in the outlying areas.

In short, there is probably no single event that brings us all together, and promotes unity throughout the county, as much as the Junior Livestock Sale. The fact that the people who attend it have so much fun, and so many children are rewarded each year for months of hard work, probably combines to make it the most valuable social event of the year in Weston County, and if you haven't attended it before, you should put it on your calendar for next year.



**Showmanship**

Asia Graham and Leah Keever, above, proudly show their pigs in the Junior Swine Show during the Weston County Fair on July 31. Jenna Escandon leads a goat in the Peeewe goat showmanship class on Thursday, Aug. 1. Look for more photos and results from the fair in upcoming editions. (Photos by Denice Piscioti/NLJ)

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- Trio Voronezh - Saturday, March 29<sup>th</sup>
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**Blotter**

**July 21, 2013**  
 Motorist assist. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Report of a dog at large, Impounded. Two VIN inspections. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Welfare check requested. Weather advisory. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

**July 22**  
 911 hang up. Traffic stop, no action taken. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Report of a dog at large. Unattended child reported. Three VIN inspections. 911 hang up. 911 hang up. Assist other agency. Weather advisory. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Dog at large, Impounded. Disturbance, one arrest. Report of a dog at large, impounded.

**July 23**  
 Commercial alarm reported. Trespassing reported. Two VIN inspections. 911 hang up. Report of a dog at large, impounded. 911 hang up. Report of a dog at large. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Citation issued.

**July 24**  
 Disturbance, one arrest. Commercial fire alarm reported. Six cats impounded. 911 hang up. Accident reported. Traffic control. Injured deer reported. Harassment reported. Unattended child reported. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Missing child reported. Trespass reported. 911 hang up. Domestic disturbance reported. Parking complaint. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Traffic stop, no action taken. Residential alarm reported.

**July 25**  
 Fire reported. 911 hang up. Cat impounded. Three VIN inspections. Missing dog reported. Stolen property recovered. Phone scam reported. Parking complaint. Suspicious phone activity. Theft reported. Civil standby requested. Barking dog complaint.

**July 26**  
 Noise complaint. Missing dog reported. Funeral escort requested. Report of a dog at large. Fraud reported. Weed complaint. Two VIN inspections. Report of a dog at large. Arrest Warrant issued. Parking complaint. Suspicious phone activity reported. Report of a dog at large. 911 hang up. Traffic stop. Written Warning issued. Trespass reported.

**July 27**  
 Assist other agency. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Harassment reported. Warrant arrest. Civil assist. Report of a dog at large. Barking dog complaint. Civil standby requested. Report of a dog at large. Traffic complaint. Mental health arrest.

**July 28**  
 Traffic stop, Citation issued. Parking com-



plaint. Noise complaint. Assist other agency. Civil assist. Hazard reported. Welfare check requested. Hazard reported. Theft reported. Assist other agency. Ministerial assistance reported. Suspicious activity reported. Welfare check requested. Parking complaint. Assist other agency. Weather Warning issued. Civil assistance requested. Drunk driver reported, one arrest.

**July 29**  
 Civil standby requested. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Civil assist. Report of a dog at large. Civil standby requested. Missing dog reported. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

**July 30**  
 Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Welfare check requested. Traffic hazard reported. Two VIN inspections. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Sexual assault reported. Civil standby requested. Drunk driver reported. 911 hang up. Domestic disturbance reported. Fight reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Motorist assist. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, no action taken.

**July 31**  
 Vehicle alarm reported. Accident reported. Assist other agency. Funeral escort requested. Gas drive off reported. Protection Order issued. Harassment reported. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Barking dog complaint.

**August 1**  
 Suspicious activity reported. Gas driveoff reported. Weather Warning issued. Traffic hazard reported. Assist other agency.

**August 2**  
 Assist other agency. Parking complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Two VIN inspections. Found property. Ministerial assistance requested. Traffic stop, Citation for speed. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Sexual assault reported. Sexual assault reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Motorist assist. Assist other agency. Found property reported. Weather warning issued. Dog at large reported. 911 hang up. Traffic complaint. Missing dog reported. Motorist assist. Fire reported. Suspicious activity reported.

**Meeting Notice**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 The August meeting for Weston County Hospital District Board of Directors has been changed to 6 p.m. on August 22 in the board room at Weston County Health Services.  
 (Publish August 8, 2013)

**August 3**  
 Hazard reported. Motorist assist. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Gas drive off reported. Missing dog reported. Traffic stop. Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop. Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop Citation issued. Traffic stop Citation issued. Civil standby requested. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Missing dog reported. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic hazard reported. 911 hang up. 911 hang up. Report of a dog at large. Gas drive off reported. Weather warning issued. Suspicious activity reported. Vehicle accident reported. Harassment reported.

**Budget Notice**  
**NOTICE OF INTENT TO TRANSFER FUNDS & ADJUST BUDGET**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Newcastle, Wyoming, proposes to make the following budget adjustment for the budget year ending June 30, 2013.

**PURCHASE OF CORTEZ/SCHWEITZER BUILDINGS AND BUCKET TRUCK AND MINI-EXCAVATOR**– Due to purchase of prefabricated restroom and concession buildings for the Newcastle Recreation Complex (anticipated in the FY 2012-13 budget but grant receipts not received until start of FY 2013-14 budget) AND unanticipated purchase of a bucket truck and mini-excavator in the Parks Department which were not anticipated in the FY 2012-13 budget for the City Parks "Equipment" line item the following Budget Adjustment is required:

\$ 71,000.00 Increase City Parks "Equipment" Acct. #1 4510 205

Notice is further given that this matter will be considered and acted upon by the City Council at their regular meeting on Monday, August 19, 2013 at 7:45 p.m.

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

(Publish August 1 and 8, 2013)

**Bid Notice**  
**WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID**

The Wyoming Department of Transportation will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Procurement Services Manager, 5300 Bishop Blvd., Building No. 6189, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 82009-3340, until 11:00 A.M., August 22, 2013, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for FURNISHING JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE AT THE NORTHEAST WYOMING WELCOME CENTER. A MANDATORY Pre-Bid inspection will be held at 9:00 A.M., Wednesday, August 14, 2013 at the Northeast Wyoming Welcome Center located at Milepost 199.31 (Aladdin Interchange) on I-90 East of Sundance, Wyoming. Only bids received on Wyoming Department of Transportation bid forms will be considered. Bid forms and further information may be obtained, without charge, by going to <http://www.publicpurchase.com> logging in and clicking on Bid No. 13-306DA. You must be registered with Public Purchase to log in and view bids. If you are not registered, click on the "free registration" button and follow the registration instructions. The registration process takes up to 24 hours, so signing up right away is recommended.

BY: HANS F. HEHR, CPPB  
 PROCUREMENT SERVICES MANAGER

(Publish July 25, August 1 and 8, 2013)



**Deadline for Legals noon on Friday**

**Bid Notice**

**STATE OF WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY/DIVISION OF AIR QUALITY PUBLIC NOTICE**

Chapter 6, Section 2(m) of the Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations provides that prior to a final determination on an application to modify an existing source, opportunity be given for public comment and/or public hearing on the information submitted by the owner or operator and on the analysis underlying the proposed approval or disapproval. The regulation further requires that such information be made available in at least one location in the affected air quality control region, and that the public be allowed a period of thirty (30) days in which to submit comments. A public hearing will be conducted only if in the opinion of the administrator sufficient interest is generated or if an aggrieved party so requests.

Notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality, proposes to approve a request by the following applicant to modify an existing source in Weston County, Wyoming.

Wyoming Refining Company  
 1600 Broadway Suite 2300  
 Denver, CO 80202-4923

The applicant has requested permission to modify operations at the Newcastle Refinery by increasing the crude charge limit from 14,000 barrels per day (bpd) to 20,000 bpd. The Newcastle Refinery is located at 740 West Main Street in Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming.

A copy of the permit application and the agency's analysis is available for public inspection at the Weston County Clerk's Office, Newcastle, Wyoming. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, special assistance or alternate formats will be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Wyoming Environmental Quality Act (WEQA) and the Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations (WAQSR), a public hearing relative to the requested issuance of an air quality permit for the proposed facility will be held by the Administrator of the Air Quality Division, Department of Environmental Quality at 6:00 pm, Monday, September 9, 2013, at the Weston County Library, located at 23 West Main St., in Newcastle, Wyoming.

The hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter III of the Rules of Practice and Procedure adopted by the Environmental Quality Council, and therefore, will not be conducted as a contested case. The purpose of the hearing is to gather information concerning the emissions of air pollutants into the atmosphere and the impact of such pollutants on the ambient air quality. The scope of the hearing will be limited to such issues in order for the Department of Environmental Quality to determine whether or not the applicable Air Quality Standards and Regulations will be violated as a result of the construction and/or operation of the facility.

All persons desiring to be heard on this matter are hereby notified to appear at the designated time and place. Oral statements will be accepted at the time of the hearing, but for accuracy of the record, written statements are encouraged and will be accepted at the time of the hearing or prior thereto.

Written comments may be directed to Steven A. Dietrich, Administrator, Division of Air Quality, Department of Environmental Quality, 122 W. 25<sup>th</sup> St., Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 or by fax (307) 777-5616. Please reference AP-13335 in your comment. Comments submitted by email will not be included in the public record. All comments received prior to and up to the closing of the public hearing, Monday, September 9, 2013, will be considered in the final determination on this application.

(Publish August 8, 2013)

**Public Notice**

**CHILD AND ADULT CARE FOOD PROGRAM INCOME ELIGIBILITY JULY 1, 2013-JUNE 30, 2014**

The Weston County Childrens Center/Region III announces its participation in the Child and Adult Care Food Program, which provides reimbursement for nutritious meals and snacks served to young children in child care homes, child care centers, head start and outside-school-hours programs. The goals of the CACFP are to teach good eating habits and assure that well-balanced, nourishing meals are served to children. The same meals will be made available to all enrolled children at no separate charge regardless of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, or disability, and there is no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

Following are the Income Eligibility Guidelines, which are used to determine if participants qualify for reimbursement. These guidelines are in effect from July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014.

Household Size	Free Meals-130%			Reduced Price Meal-185%		
	Annually	Monthly	Weekly	Annually	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$14,937	\$1,245	\$288	\$21,257	\$1,772	\$409
2	\$20,163	\$1,681	\$388	\$28,694	\$2,392	\$552
3	\$25,389	\$2,116	\$489	\$36,131	\$3,011	\$695
4	\$30,615	\$2,552	\$589	\$43,568	\$3,631	\$838
5	\$35,841	\$2,987	\$690	\$51,005	\$4,251	\$981
6	\$41,067	\$3,423	\$790	\$58,442	\$4,871	\$1,124
7	\$46,293	\$3,858	\$891	\$65,879	\$5,490	\$1,267
8	\$51,519	\$4,294	\$991	\$73,316	\$6,110	\$1,410
For each additional family member ADD	\$5,266	\$436	\$101	\$7,437	\$620	\$144

(Publish: August 8, 2013)

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**Davin Tysdal**



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**Tax Refund for Elderly & Disabled**

Everyday bills and other expenses can sure add up throughout the year. Many older and disabled Wyoming residents could use a little extra financial help. The Tax Refund for Elderly & Disabled Program provides an allowance to help cover sales and use taxes, property taxes, utility and energy costs that qualified residents paid last year.

- ✓ A qualified single person could receive up to \$800.
- ✓ A qualified married couple could receive up to \$900.
- ✓ Refund amounts may be lower, based on income.
- ✓ To be eligible, applicants must be age 65 or over, or be totally (100%) disabled and age 18 or over with an income last year of less than \$17,500 for single persons or \$28,500 for married persons.
- ✓ Applications are needed each year and must be postmarked by the last working day in August.
- ✓ Applicants who have submitted the required documentation will begin receiving checks on or before December 20, if their application has been approved.
- ✓ Eligibility is determined by the Wyoming Department of Health.

Local senior centers around Wyoming have applications and more information about the refund program.

Weston County Senior Citizens  
Phone 746-4903



# Rodeo days

The Junior Rodeo at the Weston County Fair took place Saturday and Sunday, where youngsters of all ages competed in pole bending, flag racing, goat tying and a variety of other equine competitions, testing the skills of themselves and their horses.

**First-place finishes, Junior Rodeo, Aug. 3 & 4**

- Jr. Boys Flag Race: Pate Tavegie
- Jr. Boys Pole Bending: Jaxon Farella
- Jr. Boys Call Riding: Kacy Jones
- Jr. Boys Breakaway: Josh Womack
- Jr. Boys Goat Tying: Toli Tavegie
- Jr. Girls Barrel Racing: Sara Sweet
- Jr. Girls Flag Race: Hailey When
- Jr. Girls Pole Bending: Jayde Harrington
- Jr. Girls Kayhole: Robin Rhoden
- Jr. Girls Goat Tying: Jaylen Ostenson
- Sr. Boys Chute Dogging: Bryce Womack
- Sr. Boys Call Roping: Tiegan Marchant
- Sr. Team Roping: Abi Deveraux & Patricia Miller
- Sr. Boys Ribbon Roping: Bryce Womack & Gavin Holmes
- Sr. Boys Rough Stock: Wade Gordon
- Sr. Girls Barrel Racing: Gracy Carlin
- Sr. Girls Pole Bending: Emalee Sweet
- Sr. Girls Goat Tying: Ashton Marchant
- Sr. Girls Breakaway: Ashton Marchant
- Sr. Girls 3-Girl Calf Tie-Down: Kaite Lambert, Karen Lamber & Ashton Marchant
- All Around Jr. Cowboy: Pate Tavegie
- All Around Jr. Cowgirl: Robin Rhoden
- All Around Sr. Cowboy: Tiegan Marchant
- All Around Sr. Cowgirl: Ashton Marchant

Little JJ Lipp, top of page, succeeds in securing the flag during the Junior Boys Flag Race, where he took third place. Above Ashten Marchant, who took first place in the Senior Girls Breakaway competition. Below, Jayde Harrison in the Senior Goat Tying. Below right, Katie Lambert in the Pole Bending Competition. See more photos at [www.newsli.com](http://www.newsli.com).



## Leave room for indulgences in your diet

Living well means striking a balance between good health and making a little room for indulgences that may not be so healthy for you. Desserts have somehow become taboo — you may want to eat them, but think you shouldn't because they're unhealthy and may make you gain weight. However, think about this: if you constantly deny yourself a little pleasure, you may end up sabotaging your healthy eating habits in the process. The trick is to look at desserts in a different view. They don't always have to be high in fat and calories, nor do they have to come in gargantuan portions. Moderation is the key to enjoying something sweet after your meal.



Here are some wise dessert choices and simple substitutions you can make so that you don't have to feel guilty about including desserts into your meals. Poached, pureed, grilled or served fresh, fruit desserts can satisfy and complete any meal in a light and refreshing way. Not only are they low in fat and calories, but they also provide you with many healthy nutrients as well. Produce is in abundance in the summer time and there are so many types of fruits to choose from. Each week buy a new fruit to try after dinner. You can also take an outing to a local farmer's market or a pick-your-own farm. When the weather is hot, ice cream usually comes to mind. Each scoop of premium vanilla ice cream, however, packs

a wallop: 282 calories with 18 grams of fat. Of course, there are other ways to get that cool refreshing feeling without all the fat. Choose lower-fat ice creams, frozen yogurts, or sorbets. Enjoy a frozen 100 percent fruit juice bar or make your own popsicles using 100 percent fruit juices. Opt for desserts that will provide more nutrients than just fat and calories. A smoothie made with low-fat yogurt, skim milk, a selection of fruit and ice blended together is a great way to satisfy your need for a cool treat while providing you with a variety of vitamins and minerals as well. You can have your cake and eat it too as long as you do it in a nutritious way. Desserts can fit into a healthy way of eating when they are made with ingredients that are good for you. Cakes and pies can be made healthier by using ingredients such as whole-grain flours, non-hydrogenated margarines and lower-fat milks. When baking, use oil instead of butter, shortening or lard. Substitute up to half the amount of oil in a recipe with applesauce or prune puree. Every whole egg can be replaced with two egg whites, or use egg substitute and follow the package directions. Use antioxidant-rich cocoa or dark chocolate instead of milk chocolate. These simple substitutions make a big difference! Split that piece of cheesecake with someone or take just a few bites and save the rest for another day. That way, you will not only enjoy the pleasure of what

you desire to eat, but you will also only get half the amount of calories from it. Here are some sweet tips for dessert lovers to consider if you want to make dessert a healthy part of your lifestyle: Eating sweet high-calorie and fatty route desserts after every meal is a quick route to weight gain and associated problems such as high blood sugar and hypertension. High-calorie desserts should be a treat that you enjoy occasionally (for me, it's a few times a month), not daily. There's a big difference between ending a meal with two small cookies (100 calories) or with a slice of New York cheesecake with caramel fudge sauce (1650 calories). Stick with a treat in the 100-200 calorie range. That will keep you satisfied but not feeling gluttonous. Be honest with yourself about which foods are dessert items so you can accurately monitor your intake. A donut at your morning coffee break, a calorie-laden frozen coffee drink, or a fruit smoothie count as a dessert too! Whole foods like nuts, fruit and oats are the foundations of healthy desserts, as long as they don't come wrapped in too much butter and sugar. Dessert has a place in a nutritious diet, as long as you observe the rules of moderation. As part of a healthy lifestyle, enjoying dessert once in a while is a perfectly sensible indulgence. If you crave something sweet after dinner, have fruit most often or try a healthier version of the dessert you love. Save rich desserts for special occasions.