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Community bids – and rebids – to raise funds for J.R. Graham

■ Over \$19,000 raised to help fight cancer

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

After the Weston County Fair Youth Livestock Sale on Friday night, one more auction took place. This one raised money for a young man who wasn't able to attend the fair because he is otherwise engaged in a rather important struggle. Money raised at the special auction will benefit J.R. Graham, son of Jessica and George Graham, as he battles non-Hodgkin lymphoma in Colorado. The 13-year-old received his official diagnosis on May 2 and is in his fourth round of chemotherapy.

The Newcastle High School FFA organization donated a

hog it had purchased for the pig wrestling contest to be auctioned off after the youth livestock sale. The hog was auctioned in what is known as a "rollover auction," with several bidders "purchasing" the pig but opting for the "sell it again" option.

This one pig, through nearly 20 bidders, brought in roughly \$2,000, according to Jessica Graham. She noted that two other animals also were auctioned off, thanks to Courtney Bickford and Lillyawna Barton, with all proceeds benefitting J.R.

"It was so awesome! It was a surprise to us, George (J.R.'s father) and I had no idea it was going to happen," Graham said.

Graham said that when she returned to Colorado to be with J.R., he told her he was amazed by what had happened

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Payton Crinklaw showcases the details for the roll over auction pig donated by the Newcastle High School FFA. All proceeds from the auction, totaling over \$19,000, will go to help J.R. Graham and his family financially as he battles cancer in Colorado. (Alexis Barker/NLJ)

Chief retaliates against newspaper

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

Newcastle Police Chief Jim

Owens recently published bid notices for a new police car in the Upton, Casper and Gillette newspapers, and according to

City Attorney Jim Peck, the notices do not meet bid notice requirements under the law. The issue was addressed during the

Aug. 6 Newcastle City Council meeting.

Peck reported that he had been notified that the advertise-

ment "may have" run in at least three papers in the state, but the Newcastle News Letter Journal was not one of them.

"By statute you have to publish any calls for bid in a

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(from left to right) Executive director for FOCUS Inc. Stacie Hoxie, LaKacee Lipp, AJ Evick, J.J. Lipp and Holden McConkey show off the blankets the kids at Wyoming's first annual Youth Summit made to donate to FOCUS. The group of kids at the event made 20 blankets. (Submitted photo)

First youth summit sees major success

Abby Gray
NLJ Correspondent

The youth are said to be the future of our country, and that statement, combined with the lack of youth prevention coalitions in Wyoming, according to Weston County Prevention coordinator Kristi Lipp, form the basis for holding the first annual Wyoming Youth Summit this year.

The summit took place at Mallo Camp, north of Newcastle, from July 30 to Aug. 2. The camp was open to kids in grades 7-12, and required a \$25 registration fee. However, prevention had some funds available to help cover the cost for Weston County students

who wanted to attend.

"We brought kids from all over the state in, to provide them workshops and information on prevention, and traffic safety, and drug and alcohol prevention, and to develop awareness," said Joey Burke, state coordinator for SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions).

Overall, 68 kids, nine of them from Weston County, and 25 adults attended the summit. While most of the adults were volunteers, a few had to be paid because of their professional status and knowledge on topics which they presented.

"Our goal was to be able to train (the kids) so that they can go back to their communities and start

providing peer-to-peer education," Burke said.

Burke noted an abundance of positive feedback, and the request for the summit to come back again next year, which she said will be happening. However, the summit will not be held at Mallo again in the coming year.

"I think we're going to need to rotate it throughout the state to give the opportunity to kids from all over the state to have easier access to the summit," Burke said. "At this time, we do not know where it will be located or what week it will be, but we'll be working on that."

Along with receiving informa-

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Painted-rock craze comes to Newcastle

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

"Even if it does nothing more than to just make someone smile ..., this is why #NROCKS rocks!" Lacey Sloan said.

The #NROCKS movement was started by Sloan after she found a painted rock at the Chugwater, Wyoming, rest stop. The rock had traveled to Chugwater all the way from Camano Island in Island County, Washington, roughly 1,282 miles from Chugwater.

Before this discovery, Sloan had been "racking her brain" for ideas that would bring art, family activity, community pride and positive vibes to the community and act as a way to promote Newcastle and "put us on the map."

Sloan said that she had attempted to come up with ideas for at least a week before her trip.

"Then as life would have it ..., the idea hit me smack in the face," Sloan said.

She noticed while scrolling through Facebook, she said, that someone from her hometown of Mountain Home, Arkansas, had posted a photo of a cool painted rock with the hashtag #MHROCKS. Sloan then followed the hashtag only to discover that the entire community was involved.

After learning the story of the rock she found, Sloan said, she imagined what the painted-rock movement could do for Newcastle.

"So what did I do? I didn't recreate the wheel on this; I just jumped on the band wagon and within less than 24 hours I made a Facebook group, utilized rules and tailored them to Newcastle and with the catchy hashtag of #NROCKS ..., the idea came to life," Sloan said. "There are now 388 people in the group, and people are still adding their friends and requesting to join."

Sloan likened the painted-rock game to the hit Pokemon Go game. But because players would use

their eyes rather than their phones, Sloan thought it would also be safer for the kids in the community.

"I figured it can be used a variety of ways. Businesses can create their own painted rocks and offer discounts or a prize at their business," Sloan said. "We are using them at our farmers market booth and giving a discount to whoever finds and brings a rock to our booth."

Sloan also thinks that the game and the Sturgis Bike Rally would be a great way to spread the word about Newcastle because "bikers travel everywhere and a small rock that catches their eye might make it back to their hometown" and the hashtag #NROCKS would trace back to Newcastle, she said.

"Why not shamelessly promote our town! Let the world know that we have positive vibes, artsy people, and pride in our town," Sloan said.

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Free CPR classes

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

Weston County Homeland Security/Emergency Management is working to build community resilience in case of emergency, according to Director Denise Bradshaw. As part of this effort, the county agency, with the help of Wyoming Refining Co. and the Weston County Peace Officers Association, is offering a free standard CPR, first aid and

automated external defibrillator class.

Bradshaw said that the Federal Emergency Management Agency, also known as FEMA, is trying to move away from disaster response, while stressing the need for communities to build their own resilience during times of disaster. The CPR and first aid class is a part of that shift in focus, according to Bradshaw, who hopes

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WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 86, Lo 57



Friday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 87, Lo 60



Saturday
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Hi 90, Lo 62



Sunday
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Hi 85, Lo 55



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Partly Cloudy
Hi 83, Lo 60



Tuesday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 83, Lo 55

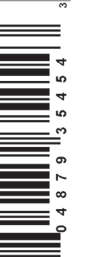


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Hi 90, Lo 59



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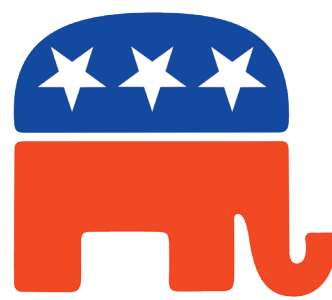
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Republican Party will hold forum



Bob Bonnar
NLJ Reporter

According to a press release issued on Tuesday, the Weston County Republican Party has invited the community to attend a 2018 Weston County Candidates Forum on

Wednesday, August 15, at the Newcastle Lodge from 6-8 p.m.

WCRP Secretary Andrew McKay said in the press release that the party is pleased to bring this opportunity for citizens to meet their candidates for key local offices.

The release said all locally declared Republican candidates have been invited to the forum. Each candidate will be allotted three to five minutes to introduce themselves, and are then welcome to field questions from the audience. Candidates and attendees alike are welcome to stay following the event for an informal meet

and greet.

"The Candidates Forum is scheduled one week before the 2018 Primaries on Tuesday, August 21, a date the WCRP hopes all members of the Republican Party have marked on their calendars," McKay said.

He said the party is grateful for all the support provided to help make this event possible, and indicated they are excited for future plans to bring Wyoming lawmakers to the county to help ensure the voices of residents are heard.

"We hope to see you Wednesday," McKay urged.

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to target people in the community who are not already involved in emergency response.

"We are teaching people how to put together survival packs, teaching people to rescue someone and CPR," Bradshaw said, adding that these skills will be pertinent in the face of massive disasters that could lead to delayed response times.

"Having a community with those skills for first aid is huge. Those people can help themselves, their neighbor and the community," Bradshaw said.

The classes are open to anyone over the age of 10.

"They are able to learn CPR and first aid if they are willing and able to take the class. I say that because when I worked in dispatch, I had a 10-year-old call in and his aunt had passed out on the couch," Bradshaw recalled. "She was not breathing and her heart was not beating, but dispatch was able to walk him (the child) through CPR until the ambulance arrived. He was able to do it and he had some knowledge, but was scared. Despite that, he was able to save her life."

Young people have the ability to administer CPR if they are strong enough to make the chest compressions, she said.

"They can do it. It's scary, and it's not something they want to do. It is not something any of us want to do, but it is a life-saving skill,"

Bradshaw said.

In expansive rural areas like Weston County, response times can be lengthy, yet time is critical because once the heart stops beating oxygen must be gotten to the brain within 5 minutes in order for the brain to survive.

"We are teaching life-saving skills to make the community more resilient," Bradshaw said.

Part-time homeland security employee and certified CPR instructor Gilbert Nelson is donating his time to teach the classes.

Donations from the Weston County Peace Officers Association and Wyoming Refining Co., as well as the donation of space from the Pizza Barn, help make the classes free of charge to the community.

"We could host a lots of these events; we have the information to pass along and we want to," Bradshaw said. "It is what we are all about, educating the community, assisting where we can, finding out what the community needs and then assisting them in finding what they are after."

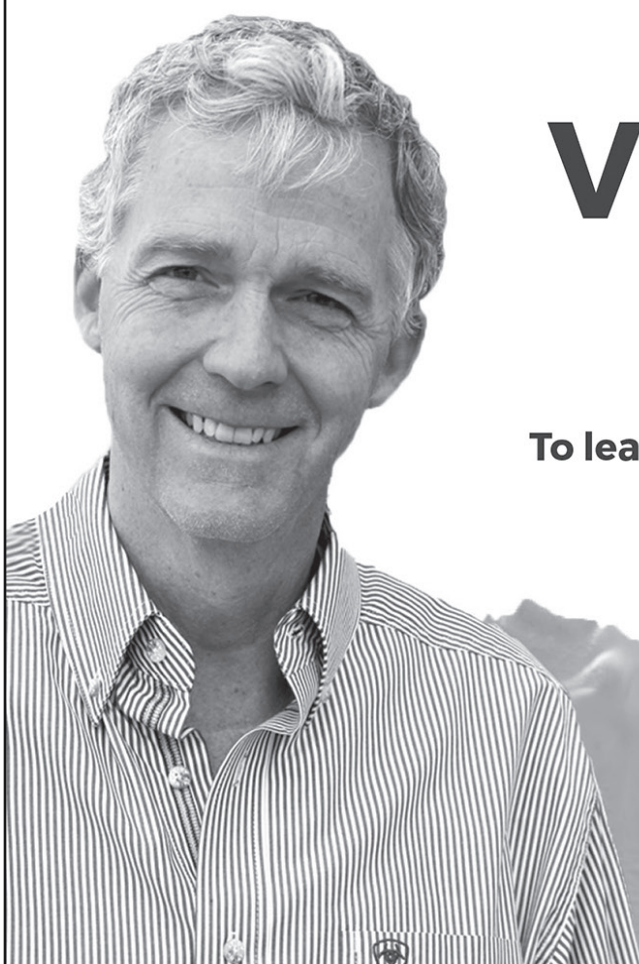
Classes will take place at the Pizza Barn on August 18 and October 13. Nelson said that the August class is full. There are still openings for the October class. Register via the Google doc posted at the Weston County Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/weston.countyem.3>) or by calling the Weston County Homeland Security Office at 746-4315.

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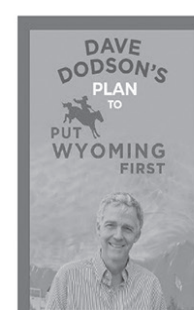


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Our View

Lets be careful out there

Citizens of Newcastle should be very concerned that Newcastle Police Chief Jim Owens suffered no repercussions from the Newcastle City Council on Monday night when it was revealed that he violated the state law that requires publication of legal notices in the local newspaper ("Police chief retaliates against NLJ," page one).

We find it hard to believe Owens was not aware of the legal requirement to publish a bid notice for a new police car in this newspaper. Even if his claim of ignorance is true, it is embarrassing that somebody who has been the head of a city department for so long could honestly be ignorant of the law that guarantees citizens of a community are kept aware of government activities and spending.

What we do believe is Owens' admission that he chose to have the notice printed in Upton because he was upset about opinions expressed by the editor of this newspaper in regards to his department in recent weeks, and that should absolutely terrify the citizens of this community.

As President Kennedy pointed out in the quote printed below this editorial, the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution protects this newspaper from such actions by government officials. Chief Owens didn't bother to claim he was ignorant of the fact that the freedom of this newspaper to state opinions about his department is one of things he is sworn to protect under the oath he took when he became a Newcastle police officer. He actually bragged to the council about violating that oath.

By publishing the notice in Upton instead of Newcastle, Owens also kept citizens of this community from knowing that his department was purchasing a new vehicle. Since this newspaper has raised questions in recent weeks about the amount of money spent on a city police force, it is possible that the chief may have been motivated to place the notice out-of-town so residents here would not know about such an expensive purchase until it was too late.

It should also be noted that the city council expressed support for this newspaper in June when the editor appeared before the council to challenge Owens' claim that a community event hosted by the NLJ created "issues," which means that Owens decided he could ignore the council's expressions of support for our efforts and try to curtail them by harming the newspaper financially. Of course, he also gave a competitive advantage to out-of-town businesses by publishing the notice in other communities instead of here, so he may be upset with local car dealers too.

Chief Owens demonstrated that he believes he is entitled to ignore state law, doesn't answer to the authority of the city council, feels no sense of loyalty or responsibility to the businesses of this community, and that he places himself above the Constitution he is sworn to uphold and defend.

If he believes he can use his position of authority to harm this newspaper in spite of the Constitutional protection the founding fathers gave us, what chance do any of you have?

You might want to ask the city council, but until you get an answer, please be careful out there.

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

— John F. Kennedy

Bernard, a bugle and some odd politics in old Wyo

Although lengthy, this is my favorite political story about a famous incident that occurred many decades ago in Wyoming's Absaroka County. It occurred back in the times when there were fox-hunts and even a drawbridge on the Tongue River.

It seems that a farm woman called a veterinarian in Durant from her home in Absaroka County about her mule, Bernard. Bernard was ill, and the lady was very upset.

"Doctor" she said, "Bernard is sick and I wish you would come and take a look at him."

"It's after 6 p.m., and I'm eating supper," the doctor protested. "Give him a dose of mineral oil and if he isn't all right in the morning, I'll come and take a look at him."

The woman asked how she should give Bernard the mineral oil, and the doctor said to give it to him through a funnel. She said she was afraid the mule might bite her.

"You're a farm woman and you know about these things," the doctor said. "Give it to him through the other end."

The woman went down to the barn. There was Bernard moaning and groaning in his misery. Few things get sicker than a mule.

She looked for a funnel, but the nearest thing she could find was her Uncle Bill's foxhunting bugle — a beautiful gold-plated instrument with gold tassels.

She took the bugle and nervously affixed it to the proper portion of the mule's anatomy. Bernard was unperturbed. Still eyeing the mule, she reached behind her for the mineral oil.

Unfortunately, she picked up a bottle of turpen-

tine by mistake and gave the unfortunate Bernard a very liberal dose.

Bernard's drooping head jerked upright. His eyes widened. He screamed like a panther, jumped up, kicked down one side of the barn and took off down the road at a mad gallop. The bugle was still affixed in his rear.

Every time he jumped, the hunting horn would blow.

All the dogs in the neighborhood knew what that meant. The horn was blowing, so Uncle Bill was going fox hunting. Soon Bernard had a pack of hounds in full cry behind him.

Those who witnessed the chase said it was an unforgettable scene.

There was Bernard, running at top speed, with the hunting horn protruding behind him. The mellow notes were issuing from the instrument, the gold tassels were flying and the dogs were barking joyously in full pursuit.

Old Man Hogan, who hadn't drawn a sober breath in 15 years, was sitting on the front porch as the spectacle swept past him. He gave up whiskey that day and later became active in the temperance movement.

It was good and dark by the time Bernard and the dogs reached the drawbridge on the Tongue River.

The bridge-tender, who was running for Sheriff of Absaroka County and was heavily favored to win, heard the horn and thought a boat was coming.

The bridge-tender hurriedly raised the draw-bridge. Bernard ran right up the span, sailed into the water and drowned. The pack of dogs went



Bill Sniffin
My Wyoming

Letters to the Editor

Commish raises were completely unnecessary

Dear Editor,
Stop the raises. Now the groceries, rent, and taxes will go up! Stop the merry go round.

We on S.S. got a total raise in the last four years of seven or eight percent. Now county commissioners give everybody a whooping raise of 20 percent. County commissioners should stop spending more than they receive.

County commissioners have other jobs for their income. They don't need a 20 percent raise! They can buy their own health insurance. We do.

In fact we don't need five county commissioners, and we don't need a county coroner! When I moved to Newcastle in the 80's, there were only three county commissioners at \$600 per month, and no county coroner, and the commissioners got their own insurance. But someone convinced the commissioners to go to five commissioners so his buddy would get elected and have a job. We do not need five county commissioners, and no coroner. A doctor can be called if needed.

I thought better of you county commissioners. We don't need to keep up with the Joneses. Twenty percent raises is outrageous!

We only need three county commissioners, not five, and no coroner. Give the men that work the raise of 20 percent, not yourselves.

—Cal Huber

Western Heritage brings history back to life

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank Bob Bonnar for all he has done for this town—the history he has brought back.

My family has lived here over 100 years. I took the Western Heritage paper to my father. He is 82. He almost cried, and so many memories and stories came out from him.

Thank you Bob, great job.

—Catherine Emmert

(Ed. note: Thank you for your kind words Cathy, and we're glad you have enjoyed the Newcastle Legacy Series. I certainly have to share the credit with the NLJ staff—most of whom are pictured at the right—and ask that you and others in the community who have enjoyed our celebration of local history congratulate them for their contributions to the effort to bring our heritage to life.)

Senior Senator says seek the positive this election

Dear Editor,
Wondering who to vote for?
Here's what I've always told candidates. If you run, don't do negative advertising, mailers or letters. They will and should come back to cost you votes.

Here's been my formula for how I choose a candidate. To vote, disregard those who focus on negative rhetoric. Look at the person's own background and ideas. Whatever a

person has done before they will keep doing, especially after they win.

Blaming another person or distracting by pointing out another's flaws can become a habit and wastes time. Something positive could have been done with that time.

Vote for ideas. Discount or write off negative campaigners. When I ran for U.S. Senate, Diana made me agree there would be no negative ads. Voters seem to appreciate positive information and will show it with their votes.

—Senator Mike Enzi

Our hearts and brains have been frozen by politics

Dear Editor,
It always was and certainly still is "all about the money." Neither Democrat nor Republican can claim clean hands.

Over 700 Billion of our dollars have been sent (spent) through 2019 National Defense Authorization Act to the politicians who wrote and passed that spending bill. Some of that \$700 Billion may actually trickle down to the Army, Navy and Air Force, but why?

It simply can not be justified. There is no world war going on at present.

The national Secretary of Education is trying her best to close public schools and make parents pay private vendors of education to teach our kids. Ninety-nine percent of those charter schools are worse than non-functional. They will ruin the futures of our present crop of children. It is a rare kid that can "make-up" for that missing education—if he even tries.

Nearly a thousand kids have been thrown into prison and they have no idea why! The rest of us don't know either. Nor can we find any reasonable justification.

I don't know, but it is likely that some of those prisons are the new "for profit" privately owned prisons which, no doubt, kick back some of that profit to the politicians who facilitated that sorry mess.

An untold number of Americans of all ages, especially the very young and the very old, suffer the effects of ill health. It simply costs more than they have in their piggy banks.

We all just stand on the sidelines wring our hands, and excuse our inaction by trying to blame the victims.

That's the lowest form of arrogance. What kind of inhumane indifference has frozen our brains and hearts?

Our fearless leader, elected by a flaw in our otherwise highly esteemed Constitution, arranged for a tax cut that will make the infamous Koch Brothers, as well as himself, richer still! Much richer.

Our children and our children's children will be trying to pay for that largesse well into the next century.

We, the majority of the electorate, caused this insanity. We have been played by a fairly competent player. He didn't really need much skill to bamboozle us. We were busy denigrating those less fortunate than ourselves.

I'm sure that the great apes on the hillsides of Kilimanjaro show greater compassion.

—Jerry Baird



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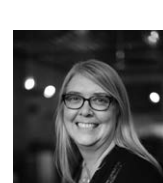
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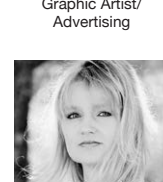
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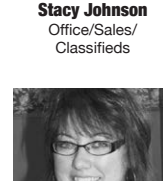
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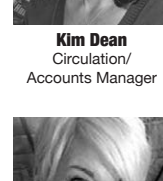
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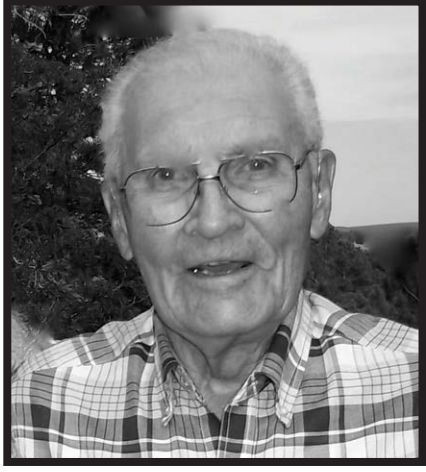
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Dr. Willis Franz
August 14
Happy 98th Birthday



Happy Birthday!
Happy Birthday!

Recapture

A PIECE OF HISTORY

August 12, 1993

Clara Overvaag's 100 year birthday celebration was a wonderful event at the Weston Manor. Her children gave her 100 long stem red roses and her grandchildren gave her 100 helium balloons. She received salutations from President Bill Clinton at the White House, Wyoming Governor Mike Sullivan and South Dakota Governor Walter Dale Miller.

The 10th Annual B.W. Van Dine Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, Aug. 15, at Newcastle Country Club. Tee times at the tournament, which benefits the American Heart Association, are at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The tourney includes men's and ladies' flights, lunch, prizes and entry gifts. Handicap limits are 42 for ladies and 36 for men.

It took a year before he picked it up, but baseball player Shawn Dowdy of Moorcroft brought home honors for good sportsmanship in Little League. Dowdy, now a player with the 13-year-old Babe Ruth tournament team, claimed his "Good Sport" certificate from the state Little League organization last week during the All-Star Tournament in Lander. Dowdy won the honor in 1992 when he was playing with the North Gillette Little League. During the 1992 state tournament he hit three home runs.

The Blotter- Aug. 2- Caller requested help with a hot water pipe in her basement which broke. Police found the pipe was actually a hose on the back of her washer. Aug. 8- Possible shots reported fired in the Cambria area. Officers believe may have been fireworks instead.

August 8, 1968

The Weston County fair will open next week on Thursday as preparations continue throughout the county. The fair will be Aug. 15, 16, and 17 with the junior rodeo on Aug. 17 and 18. The deadline for entries was Aug. 1. The deadline for entries in the junior rodeo is noon, Aug. 15.

Services are pending for Specialist James E. McCullough in Newcastle. McCullough died Aug. 4 at St. George Hospital, Mons, Belgium, of injuries suffered in an accident on July 31. He was seriously injured when the truck he was driving hit a truck between Maisieres, Belgium, and Nimy, Belgium.

An oil fire caused some anxiety for awhile Sunday morning to the Morrisey area. The pump station which was located north of the county road and east of the John Hutt ranch caught fire and burned quite intensely for several hours, John Hutt cut a fire guard around the fire with a road grader so it could not spread and start a prairie fire.

Haying is still No. 1 ranch work. The weather has been hot, dry, cool, windy, in turn with some rain of various amounts in the community and plenty of thunder and lightning. A yearling steer belonging to Clay George and a calf belonging to Herb Quest were reported killed by lightning.

Ken Burleson and Rick Stoecker claimed the trophies at the stock car races Sunday for the second week in a row. Burleson won his trophy for the faster car division and Stoecker won in the slower division according to the time trials.

Charles R. Hutt has been awarded a scholarship from the Society of Exploration Geophysicists Foundation, according to R.L. Stites, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Foundation. Hutt will be a senior at Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte, Mont., where he is majoring in Geophysics.

August 8, 1918

Joe Jordan, of Raven Creek, had a mighty interesting session with a rattlesnake last Saturday night. He has been

camping at Osage while doing some grading and ditching for the Burlington railway company, and moved his camp to Allen creek that day. Saturday night after he had made his bed in the sage brush, he heard a movement around the foot of the bed, but thought that it was the horses pulling on the chains to which they were staked; but finally he became too restless to let it go any longer and arose and looked in the bedding, where he found a good-sized rattle snake coiled up and sleeping. He was unable to kill the snake at that time, because of the darkness, so he rolled up the bed and went over to his wagon and put in the rest of the night. The next morning Mr. Jordan opened up the bed, found the snake still there, and killed it. Mr. Jordan was bitten by a snake about fifteen years ago.

There was an exceptionally good attendance at the Red Cross meeting last week considering the warm weather. Mrs. Fonken has donated her machine, which will make three machines for the Hampshire branch. Mrs. G.R. Stuart has made a beautiful silk and velvet quilt which she is raffling off for the Hampshire Red Cross. Each chance is \$1.00 and every family in this vicinity should be represented. After selling all the tickets possible out here the quilt will be taken to Newcastle and will be in one of the windows of Nichols Supply Co., and tickets will be sold there. Mrs. Stuart hopes to sell 200 chances and we are sure she will as everyone who sees the quilt says it's the prettiest they ever saw, and then too, your (\$) is helping a worthy cause.

A few farmers are beginning to harvest fall wheat. Mrs. L.A. Shell got word from her sister who lives in Nebraska that their corn crop was all hailed out. Mrs. Charles Bowles has just received a letter from her son, William, who has been located at St. Thomas Virgin Island. He says hot does not express it. And he has acquired a fine coat of tan for the short time he has been there. Gladys Griffin Journeyed to the county capital last Thursday.

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Frances was born on August 14, 1933 in Rosebud, South Dakota. Frances migrated to Eastern Wyoming with her husband and two young children during the oil boom in 1952. They landed in a small community of Clarton, Wyoming southwest of Newcastle, Wyoming. With three more children entering the world, totaling 5 siblings in all. As those 5 siblings created 11 children with the loss of one (which was devastating to Frances and family). Those 10 grandchildren created 20 great grandchildren. Sadly Frances lost her husband in 1969 to our Lord and Savior in an industrial accident. Left to raise their five children, Frances moved to Newcastle in 1975. Where she resides today as a successful business woman.

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The family of the late Nancy Bock wish to express their deep appreciation to those who have offered such kindness, support and messages of sympathy and comfort in our bereavement.

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August 9 August 13
1 Corinthians 12:1-11 2 Corinthians 1:1-24

August 10 August 14
1 Corinthians 12:12-31 2 Corinthians 2:1-17

August 11 August 15
1 Corinthians 13:1-13 2 Corinthians 3:1-18

August 12
1 Corinthians 16:1-24

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Rev. Norm Brotzman, 216 S. Seneca, 746-2249. Call to Worship 9:30 am; Children's Church during Call to Worship; Faith Rally Sunday 6:00 pm.
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- CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL:** Deacon Wendy Owens, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets. 746-9684. haydishall@hotmail.com. Service times: Sunday 10 a.m.
- CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Pastor Tsena Dinssa, 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9:00 am.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Greg James, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9:00 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am.
- CHURCH ON THE HILL:** Wayne Wilson, 301 Delaware, 746-5542. Sunday School 9:30 am; Prayer Service 10:15 am; Worship 10:45 am; Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 pm.
- CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Tim Martinson, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5:00 pm; Sunday Mass 5:00 pm; Weekday Mass 8:00 am.
- COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley and Micah Popma, 746-9712. Worship 10:00 am.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Evening Service 6 pm; AWANA Clubs 6:30 pm.
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- NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sun. Worship 10:00 am; Wed. Night Prayer.
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- ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Tim Martinson, Upton. Sunday Mass 11:30 am.
- UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Sharee Johnson, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Bible Study and Sunday School 9:00 am; Worship 10:00 am; Fellowship 11:00 am; Last Sunday of August no church in Upton; Worship at 11:00 am at Rev. Johnson's home in Custer.
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Obituaries

GERTRUDE LAVONNE CLARK
Feb. 26, 1931 – Aug. 3, 2018



Gertrude Clark

Gertrude Lavonne (Conger) Clark was born at Red Owl, South Dakota to Troy Ellsworth "Bun" and Elizabeth Amy "Betty" (McGinnis) Conger on February 26, 1931. She attended country schools riding to and from on horseback with her siblings. She graduated from Sturgis High School in 1948 and later took a job in Sundance, Wyoming. It was there she met her future husband, Charles Clark and they married October 30, 1948. They lived in the Sundance and Spearfish areas where Charles worked for Homestake and Driskill cattle company and she was a homemaker. They moved

to Newcastle in the early 1960's and soon after bought the home they lived in for the remainder of their lives.

She was a great homemaker and mother. She and Charles were involved in starting an organization dedicated to meeting the requirements of special needs children in the Newcastle area. She later managed a meat processing plant very near her home where daughter Gerry could accompany her to work and later at the Slatewood Inn preparing salads for their salad bar. She started her last job (lasting more years than we can remember) with Salt Creek Water District as their bookkeeper. This job lasted until her retirement in 2015. She was a member of Weston County Cowbelles for many years and always enjoyed their projects and the friendships formed there.

At home she liked to sew and mended untold numbers of Levis and shirts for Charles and her grandsons. She was able to make clothes for her daughters by cutting her own patterns from old newspapers. Her last sewing projects were hand made baby quilts given to new members of family and friends. When December came each year she was busy making Christmas candy which was also shared with family and friends.

Lavonne passed away in Gillette, Wyoming as a result of pneumonia after an extended battle with her fourth diagnosis of cancer. She is survived by her daughters Gerry Clark and Shirley (Larry) Cole, Newcastle, grandson Scott (Terra) Johnson with great-grandsons Christopher and Tanner, Newcastle and grandson Steven Johnson, Wheatland, Wyoming. Also surviving are four sisters, Ardeth Hunt of Sioux Falls, SD, Ginger Koster, Piedmont, SD, Jackie (Bob) Dale and Angela (John) Ross both of Sturgis, SD. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews of both sides of her family.

She was preceded in death by her husband Charles, parents Bun and Betty Conger, older brother Albert Conger and infant twin sisters Lois Adell and Laura Aileen.

Services will be held at 2:00 PM Wednesday, August 8, 2018, at the First United Methodist Church, with interment to follow in Greenwood Cemetery, Newcastle, Wyoming. Memorial contributions in Lavonne's name may be made to Helping Hands Foundation of Weston County.

Should have seen it in color



Richard Hansen 1920's (Photo Courtesy of the Richard Hansen Family)

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August 2018

Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

| | TIME | EVENT | LOCATION |
|-----------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Thurs 09 | 12:00 p.m. | Upton Camber Meeting | Upton Community Center |
| | 1:00 p.m. | Community Rec. Open Gym | NHS Practice Gym |
| | 5:00 p.m. | Farmers Market | Rail Road Park |
| | 5:30 p.m. | City Plannig Commision Meeting | Council Chambers |
| | 6:30 p.m. | Beast of the Antonov - PBS POV | WC Library |
| | 7:00 p.m. | AA Meeting | WC Senior Center, Family Room |
| Fri 10 | 9:00 a.m. | Cinnamon Rolls | WC Senior Center |
| | 1:00 p.m. | Community Rec. Open Gym | NHS Practice Gym |
| | 5:00 p.m. | Shine Show & Dine | Pizza Barn |
| | 7:00 p.m. | Bingo | VFW Hall |
| | 8:00 p.m. | Sprint Car Races | Newcastle Raceway |
| Sat 11 | 7:00 p.m. | Sprint Car Races | Newcastle Raceway |
| Mon 13 | 1:00 p.m. | AAPR Meeting | WC Senior Center |
| | 6:30 p.m. | WC Fair Board Meeting | WC Fairgrounds |
| | 7:00 p.m. | WC Sportsmans Club | Shooting Range |
| | 7:00 p.m. | AA Meeting | WC Senior Center, Family Room |
| Tues 14 | 12:00 p.m. | Alzheimers/Dementia Sup. Grp. | WC Senior Center |
| | 1:00 p.m. | Artful Gals | Senior Housing |
| | 1:30 p.m. | Dirt Daubers Garden Club | Call 746-2156 |
| | 1:00 p.m. | Community Rec. Open Gym | NHS Practice Gym |
| | 3:00 p.m. | WC Natural Resource Dist. Meetng | USDA Building |
| | 6:00 p.m. | WC Humane Society Meeting | Shelter |
| | 6:00 p.m. | American Legion | Armory |
| 6:30 p.m. | Search & Rescue Meeting | Fire Hall | |
| Wed 15 | 9:00 a.m. | WC Senior Services Board Meeting | WC Senior Center |
| | 12:00 p.m. | Newcastle Lions Club Meeting | WC Senior Center |
| | 1:00 p.m. | Creative Handicraft Group | WC Senior Center |
| | 1:30 p.m. | WC Weed & Pest Meeting | Weed & Pest Office |
| Thurs 16 | 1:00 p.m. | Community Rec. Open Gym | NHS Practice Gym |
| | 5:00 p.m. | Farmers Market | Rail Road Park |
| | 6:00 p.m. | WC Health Services Board Meeting | WC Health Services |
| | 7:00 p.m. | AA Meeting | WC Senior Center, Family Room |
| | 7:30 p.m. | Masons #13 Meeting | Masonic Lodge |
| Fri 17 | 9:00 a.m. | Cinnamon Rolls | WC Senior Center |
| | 1:00 p.m. | Community Rec. Open Gym | NHS Practice Gym |
| | 5:00 p.m. | Shine Show & Dine | Pizza Barn |
| | 7:00 p.m. | Bingo | VFW Hall |

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

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- Aug 09** Riley Hampton
- Aug 10** Darrel Lamb
- Aug 11** Baylor Sweeney, Callan Smith, Diane Christensen, Jaxson Sweeney, Kelly Arp
- Aug 12** Jake Sylte
- Aug 14** Wade & Tonya Christensen
- Aug 15** Alyssa Lamb, Kahlyn Messmer, Kory Fillingner, Verna Schnider

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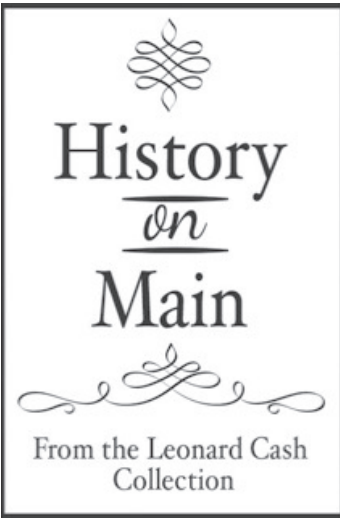


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For the Ages

News Letter Journal

Past Presbyterian presence in Newcastle



By Bri Brasher
with Leonard Cash
NLJ Reporter

While the city of Newcastle no longer has a Presbyterian church, the denomination was actually one of the first to establish itself in the area. The Presbyterian Church has quite a rich history, dating back to 1889, according to local historian Leonard Cash. This week, Cash began telling the history of the Presbyterian Church as the next installment of the News Letter Journal's History on Main series.

Cash wrote the Presbyterian Historical Society back in 1991 to inquire about the church's start in Newcastle, and the society wrote back with interesting facts. Cash learned that the Presbyterian Church was the first denomination in Newcastle but the second to construct a church, as the Episcopal church was built about a month before the Presbyterian. The First Presbyterian Church was reported by the Black Hills Presbytery in 1890. The church in Newcastle was the denomination's first in the Black Hills, starting with four members.

Before the construction of a designated building, the church spread its word through circuit riders, one of whom was J.B. Curran. Cash said there are several different spellings of the man's last name, but Curran is how Mrs. May (Nelson) Dow, the wife of C.W. Dow of Dow Motors, referenced the circuit rider in her historical retelling. A Feb. 25, 1943, issue of the News Letter Journal included work by Mrs. Dow, according to Cash.

"In the early days, there wasn't a minister, and there wasn't enough people out here. So they had these people that traveled around to speak the word," Cash explained. "In fact, J.B. Curran was from Woonsocket, South Dakota, and the people at the LAK would give him a horse so that he could ride around this area."

The article described Mr. Curran as a circuit rider back in the day, including the following excerpt: "He was a man of about 45 years of age, of dark complexion, his beard was unusually heavy and long. He had kindly blue eyes, and as I

remember him when he visited our home, often sharing with the family a plain wholesome meal, he would so many times sit quietly in deep thought and then there would come to his face an expression of weariness and sorrow. His clothes of black material of good quality, his long black overcoat, a wide brim black hat, with the crown crushed flat and round. In making his occasional trips through the country, he had to walk many miles before he could find a ranch where he could spend the night."

Later in the article, Mrs. Dow's writing referenced Curran as a "modern day hippie," which Cash finds humorous.

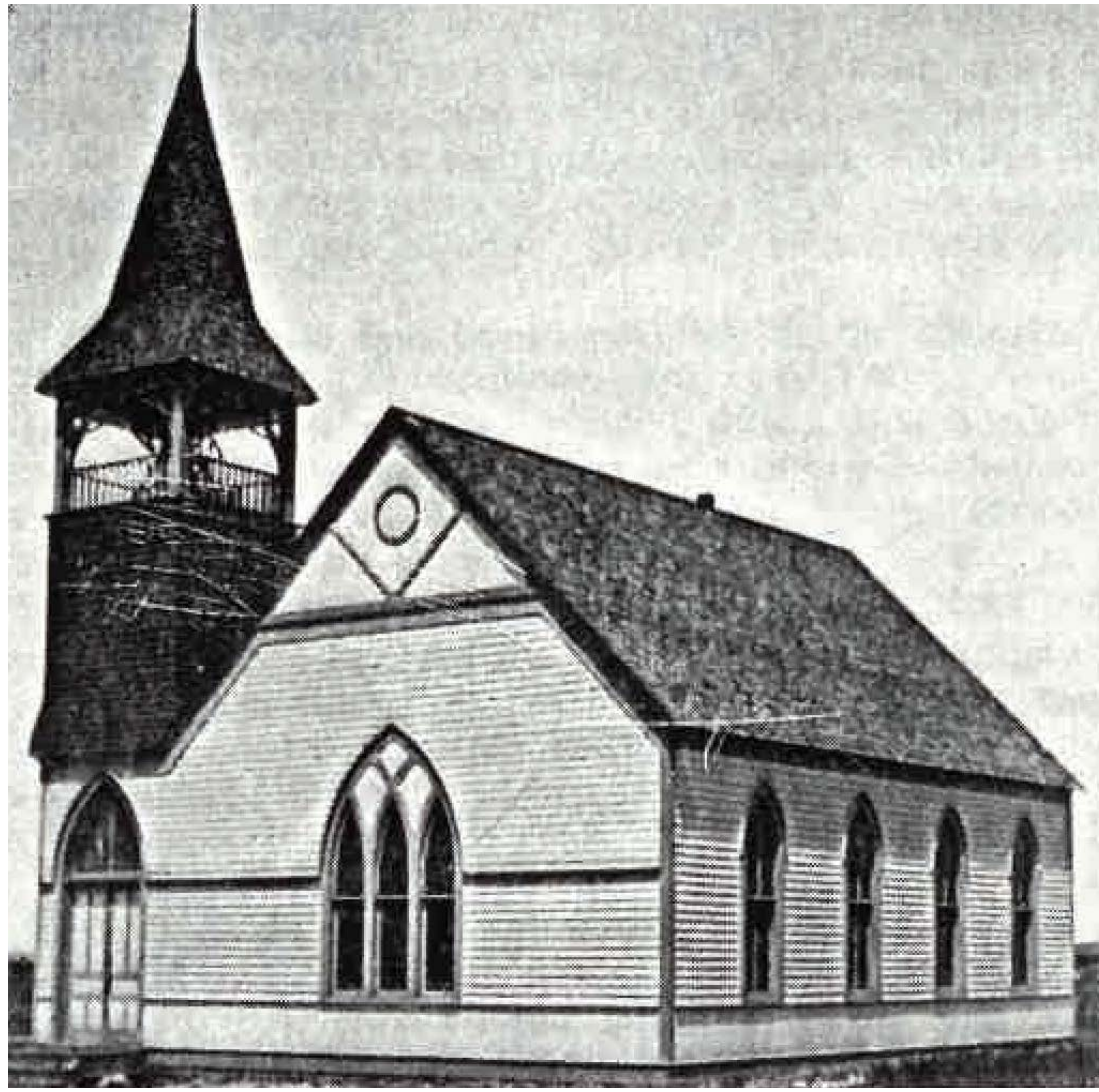
"Isn't that funny? They didn't even know what a hippie was back then!" Cash exclaimed.

The same article also said that Curran was staying in Custer, South Dakota, but would make treks to the Newcastle area. Cash said the Nelson family moved from a ranch in Osage to a dairy farm in Tubb Town, and the article said that the first time Mrs. Dow met Curran, he drove into Tubb Town with a horse and buggy to study at the Nelson cabin. The four Nelson children — including Mrs. Dow — and the McLaughlin kids were Curran's pupils.

"Can you imagine walking all the way from Custer, and how long that would take you back then? And if you'd see him on the street today, wouldn't you think he was just a bum?" Cash said, chuckling in obvious awe of the man.

Cash then shared a unique story about Curran and his brother, a relationship most people in the community did not know about because the brothers were not too fond of each other. Because J.B. Curran was a minister, one would not suspect his brother to be a bartender, but that was the case and likely a point of contention between the brothers, Cash said. The story goes that J.B. wanted to build a church in Tubb Town on some property between two bars, one of which was owned by his brother. J.B. went to Custer to pick up his building material, and his supplies were missing. According to Cash, Frank Mondell then suggested a different location for the church, and the materials re-appeared. Cash said there were a few other differences of opinion between bars and churches in the early days.

"When the churches first got here, there were 14 bars in town, and it was said that the churches were too hard on the bar's business. One minister would even go in the bars and condemn them and the people in them," Cash said. "It must have been quite a time!"



Photos of the local Presbyterian church are difficult to find, yet the church built in Edgemont, Nebraska in 1892, pictured above, is said to have looked very similar. (Submitted Photo)

Church happenings started to appear in the local papers in 1890, the first of which appeared in the Newsletter Journal on May 2, 1890, according to Cash's records. The article stated that "Crawford Timer — Six young men students of the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Chicago arrived here last week and have commenced their labors in Sunday School work at Alliance, Marsland, Collins, Newcastle, Custer, and Buffalo. The four young men who came out last year organized forty-six Sunday Schools." Cash added that the group also moved the seminary from Tubb Town to Newcastle.

Then on May 30, 1890, the local paper reported that "Rev. E.J. Nugent, superintendent of missions of the presbytery of the Black Hills, S.D., who succeeded Rev. W.S. Peterson in this work, visited Newcastle. ... This was his first visit here, and his object was to prepare the way for a regular minister to take charge of this field in June, Rev. C.L. Wainwright of Princeton, New Jersey."

The article continued: "We hope the people will welcome the new minister among them and do what they can to encourage him in the work here, and build up a congregation and church in Newcastle."

According to the same article, Nugent also organized a Ladies' Aid Society during his visit, to "give the ladies of Newcastle an opportunity to meet socially and further the interest of church here."

A local paper announced the arrival of Rev. Wainwright

of Maryland in July of 1890, and the reverend was said to have held service that Sunday in both the morning and the evening. According to Cash's research on Ancestry.com, the reverend's full name was Rev. Louis Cathelle Wainwright, and he was born in 1864 in Maryland. His name is also spelled Lewis in some records. Rev. Wainwright's wife was named Mary, and the couple had several children.

On Aug. 1, 1890, the local news indicated talk of a Presbyterian church building. The article said that Rev. E.J. Nugent and Rev. Curran were in Newcastle working on erecting a house of worship. Cash said the two were known to have erected several churches in the Black Hills. Soon after, the Weston County Courthouse records listed a sale on Aug. 18, 1890, when the Lincoln Land Co. sold property to the Presbyterian Church. The sale was filed in March of 1891.

Meanwhile, church services continued. On Aug. 22, 1890, a local paper announced that the Presbyterian service and Sabbath school (Sunday school) would be held in the schoolhouse. Cash said that, at that time, the schoolhouse was on the hill behind Isabella's and RT Communications.

Next, an article in Newcastle News verified Mrs. Dow's later retellings. The Oct. 8, 1890, issue reported, "In the home of A.M. Nelson at Tubb Town, the first of Newcastle, there was organized under the leadership of Rev. Curran, a Presbyterian missionary, the first Sunday School and church

in this part of the state."

Work on the church building continued, and on Nov. 7, 1890, the local papers called for sealed bids on the contract work for the Presbyterian church. Around this time, the Newcastle papers also noted that Kilpatrick Brothers and Collins donated the materials and labor to build the church. The Newcastle News then announced that the foundation of the church was being laid as of Nov. 17, 1890, and another article in the Newsletter Journal on Nov. 21, 1890, said the Merek Bros. secured the contract for the erection of the church, which was estimated to cost \$2,000.

News continued in the Newsletter Journal on Dec. 19, 1890, when it was reported that "the Bazaar given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week was well attended and resulted in materially adding to the church fund. A large number of pretty and useful articles were made by the ladies and a crowd of eager purchasers was there each evening to admire and buy."

At the start of the new year 1891, the Newcastle News updated the public in writing that the Presbyterian church was fast assuming proportion, and a gentleman from Washington donated \$500 to the church fund. Cash also noted that Mr. Nelson — Mrs. Dow's father — collected the money for a bell in the first church. The exact date of the church's official opening was not reported, according

Senior Happenings

WC Senior Services

August 10

Rolls 9 a.m.
Blood Pressure 9:30 a.m.
"Get Together" 9:30 a.m.
Bridge Ladies 1 p.m.

August 13

Osteo Exercise 9 a.m.

August 14

VA Breakfast
Dementia Support 10:30 a.m.
Dominoes 1 p.m.

August 15

WCSS Board Mtg 9 a.m.
Toe Nail Clinic 9 - 11 a.m.
Osteo Exercise 9 a.m.
Lions Club at Noon
Mondell Here For Lunch
Creative Handcrafts After Lunch

August 16

Trip to the Lodge
Dominoes 1 p.m.

Manor

August 10

Greedy 10:30 a.m.
Bingo 2 p.m.
Movie 6 p.m.

August 11

Getting to know... 11 a.m.
Movie 2 p.m.
Bingo 6 p.m.

August 12

Trivia 11 a.m.
Church 2 p.m.

August 13

Wii 10:30 a.m.
Crazy Cart 3 p.m.
Tai Chi 4 p.m.
Bingo 6 p.m.

August 14

Ceramics 10 a.m.
Keepsake Krafters 2 p.m.
Cards 6:15 p.m.

August 15

Jeopardy 10:30 a.m.
Bingo 2 p.m.
Dice 6:15 p.m.

August 16

Staycation 10:30 a.m.
Al & the Gang 2 p.m.
Tai Chi 4 p.m.
Dominoes 6:15 p.m.

to Cash's records, but Mrs. Dow's later work also indicated that after helping build and organize the church, Rev. Curran returned to Custer and was never heard of again. Cash was also disappointed to note that pictures of Newcastle's Presbyterian church are difficult, if not impossible, to come by.

"Somebody's got to have a photo of this church. Even the people that got married there don't have photos that I could find," said Cash. "They say the Presbyterian churches all looked the same back then, so I have pictures of the one in Edgemont."

Cash said the church was located on the property that is now 112 Summit St. in Newcastle.

Next week's issue of the News Letter Journal and the History on Main Series will continue with the Presbyterian church's time in Newcastle.

Hazardous Waste Day

Weston County Natural Resource District

September 1st



TIME/PLACE

Newcastle
Shopko Parking Lot
10 am to 1 pm

COST

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- Electronic: computers, monitors, printers, fax machines, televisions



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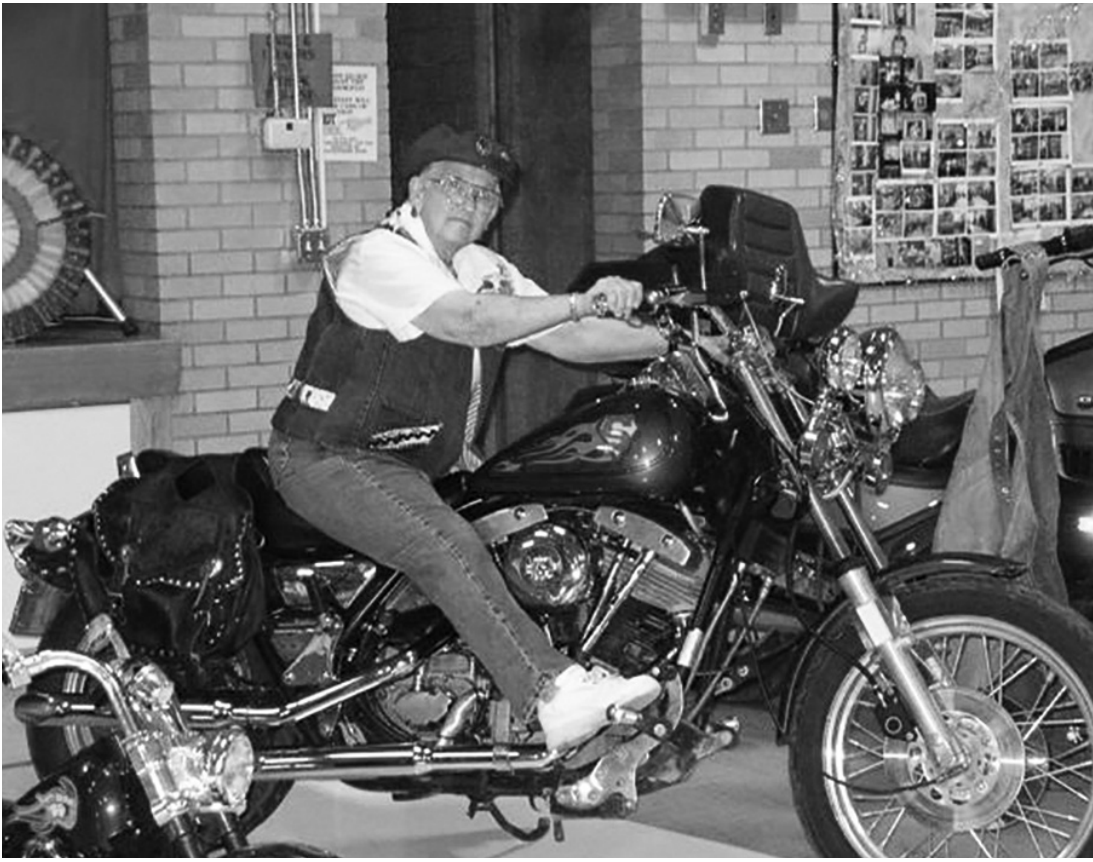
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Intrepid, hardworking Lee Bergstrom allows herself a rare moment of fun and frivolity away from the kitchen counter she anchors at the Weston County Senior Center. (Submitted Photo)

Counting Steps

Jen Kocher
NLJ Correspondent

Lee Bergstrom isn't sure what all the fuss is about or why anyone would be interested in hearing her story.

"Why me?" she wants to know as she feels her way along the edge of the counter through the dining room at Weston County Senior Center. It's cinnamon roll morning, and she has work to do as she makes her way into the kitchen.

"Don't even think about taking my picture," she says over her shoulder as she busies herself with a plastic bin full of tableware.

It takes some doing to convince the 90-year-old, legally blind woman that not only is it pretty amazing that she still works five days a week, it's even more incredible that she does it all without being able to see. She also is a fashionista with a personality to match, that not only appeals to her friends and family, but also seems to draw a crowd.

She smiles as she lifts the sliding door on the counter to reveal several trays of sticky cinnamon buns waiting to be snatched up by the long line of customers eagerly awaiting their turn.

"Good morning, everyone," Lee calls to the crowd, and they return the greeting en masse.

Squinting slightly behind thick lenses, Lee leans over the counter and greets her friends as they ask about her recent vacation to see family in Nebraska while complimenting her on the silver pin on her royal blue hat, which not coincidentally perfectly matches her shirt. There's some debate over whether it's a crocodile, alligator or even a gecko, though Lee's pretty sure it's a 'gator because she bought it on a trip to Florida.

Every day she dons a new pin and hat and doesn't specify how she makes these daily choices. She just does — just like she does a number of other things that she feels don't bear explaining.

Beneath the faux shell of exterior curmudgeon, Lee is all smiles and heart, turning to ask questions and inquire about the goings-on of her friends. Most identify themselves by name before giving her a hug or leaning in to ask a question.

She can't see directly in front of her and can only see shapes and sizes, a deficit in her vision that she begrudgingly admits is getting worse with age.

"Don't tell anyone," she says, with a shy smile, explaining that she gave up driving years ago and no longer does any of the cooking.

Navigating her corner of the kitchen, where she has been running the large industrial dishwasher for the past 13 years, is a matter of counting steps and memorization. She puts everything back exactly where she finds it, and if nobody "messes anything up," then she has no problems.

As if to prove her point, she picks up a clear plastic cylinder full of spatulas and slotted spoons and walks across the linoleum kitchen and deposits them into a drawer under the counter, where another employee stands working.

"Pardon me," Lee tells the worker, skooching her out of the way. This employee is new in the

kitchen and is still getting used to staying out of Lee's way. The other ladies smile conspiratorially at their hardworking dishwasher, who doesn't allow any of them to help her, insisting she can do it all on her own just fine.

"I've never met anyone quite like her," employee Autumn Meyers says, as she watches Lee carry a backup tray of buns back to her counter. Typically, Meyers works in the office as an administrative assistant, but she is filling in today for another employee.

Lee, though she has a hard time convincing her, is one of their best employees Meyers says.

Not only can the elderly employee outwork a lot of employees half her age, she also is one of the nicest women Meyers has ever met. She makes their job fun, Meyers said, and save for the occasional day that Lee begs off work to nurse an achy back, she never even takes a sick day. Instead, she shows up every day, Monday through Friday, and puts in five to five and a half hours a day on her feet.

"She's totally incredible," Meyers said. And an inspiration to her and others. "I can't imagine even being alive at 90, let alone still working."

Lee, who is in earshot, waves all of that off.

"I wish I was still 50," Lee said, "those were some fun years."

Life hasn't always been easy for the woman who hasn't ever stopped to take a rest. After losing her husband in a trucking accident when he was just 35, the then-young, stay-at-home mother of five children raised them on her own working as a waitress at the Sioux Truck Stop and Old Mill Inn.

They had a nice life, Lee says of those early years, though she admits that from time to time it could get a little rough.

"They kinda challenged me once in a while, but we all got along just fine," she says. "And I guess it turned out okay. They seem to still like me anyway."

Two of her kids still live in Newcastle, though the others are spread out between Oklahoma and Nebraska, where Lee grew up in a small town of around 80. Currently, her son Wayne lives with her and helps her out a lot at home.

"He does all the cooking and grocery shopping," Lee says.

Now that she thinks about it, she hasn't been in a grocery store in years and can't tell you what things even cost. She gave up driving years ago.

Lee grew up in a small town in Nebraska and can still remember the shock of her first job in a Western Union office outside of Chicago.

"That was a big deal for a small-town girl," she says.

She's always loved working, she adds, and unlike others, enjoys the opportunity to still be able to work.

"It gets me out of the house," she says. "I can't imagine having nothing to do."

That said, she doesn't consider herself special nor does she think it's any big deal that she's still working, let alone doing it nearly blind.

"I'm just a dishwasher," she insists, "and I'm lucky to have a job."

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A history of success

■ *News Letter welcomes another award winner*



Abby Gray
NLJ Correspondent

From Oregon to Montana and Colorado, back to Montana and finally landing in Wyoming – for the time being – Jennifer Kocher has made Newcastle and the News Letter Journal her temporary home.

“Moving to Newcastle and doing freelance (writing) is more or less a reset for me right now,” Kocher said. “I’m kind of trying to figure out what to do next while I freeloading off my boyfriend, who is awesome and supportive and who moved here just over a year ago to work as a jet fuel driver.”

Though Kocher said she is freeloading, the awards she has racked up this year, and through the duration of her career, say otherwise. This year, she earned honorable mention in the fiction category at the Wyoming Arts Council Fellowship for her short stories titled “How to Survive Night Class” and “Inner Circles.” She admitted to being a bit disappointed in her honorable mention, the second honorable mention in two years she has won in the competition (last year she won honorable mention in the creative nonfiction category) but said she is eager to win next time around.

“I am honored to have been chosen and am grateful for Wyoming Arts Council for providing these opportunities for writers and artists,” Kocher said. “Truthfully, I didn’t try real hard either time because the deadline snuck up on me. I had three days, I think, to get something together. So this year I’m going to put in a heck of a lot more effort. Nothing comes easily, and Wyoming has a ton of amazing writers and you need to work for it. I got lazy.”

She did, however, sweep the best feature story category in the National Newspaper Association contest for three stories she wrote for the Douglas Budget: “Saved by Grace,” “Bray Morell” and “In Search of a Rock” – earning first, second and third place, respectively. The sweep was something she had been looking to do for a while.

“I’m actually incredibly proud of these awards,” Kocher said. “I’ve won first place for the past three or so years since first entering both Wyoming Press (Association) awards and NNAs, but always wanted to sweep a category and finally did. It was beyond thrilling for me. I was stunned. I’m proud of all of them in different ways



Jen Kocher is enjoying the quest to find untold stories in Newcastle. (Submitted photo)

because what a lot of people don’t realize, who aren’t in the field, is that finding the stories is in many ways much harder than actually writing them, and for whatever reasons I seem to have really good instincts for sniffing them out.”

Good instincts might be an understatement for the type of award-winning work Kocher has produced. Not only does she have a knack for spotting a good story in unsuspecting places, but she also cares about the subjects of her stories, as well as those reading her stories.

“It’s all about getting your reader invested and keeping their interest and telling a story in a way that humanizes us all and makes us think and care,” Kocher said. “That’s what good stories do. They capture us in a moment of grace without condemnation or pity.”

On top of those awards this year, Kocher has accumulated over 20 additional awards and honors in her time as a writer. She noted, however, that her best work – and work she is most proud of – has come from real people and real stories, in which she can find an interesting angle to keep her readers engaged.

“I hate news writing and right now pretty much stick to features, where I can combine creative writing techniques with real stories,” Kocher admitted. “I have a real problem with plot when it comes to writing fiction and seem to do better telling other people’s stories than making up my own.”

In fact, the two short stories that garnered honorable mention accolades were inspired by Kocher’s time teaching at a community college in Miles City, Montana.

She acknowledged that the stories of the five foreign students in one of her classes, as well as her experience with them, were the backbone behind her stories. However, even with their interesting characters and settings, Kocher pushed the story aside for nearly a decade before getting the time and energy to pick it back up and enter it into the competition.

“Ideally, I will be able to get a novel finished while I’m (in Newcastle), and applying for the fellowship was part of the process,” Kocher said of her motivation to enter her work into the arts council competition.

Kocher has been writing feature stories and human interest pieces since 2012, and though that is enough time to hone her skill and get used to winning awards, she said it is not something she really takes for granted. She admitted that a lot of people say the awards, particularly NNA and WPA awards, don’t mean much, and that they don’t really matter, but Kocher thinks otherwise.

“I take pride in being good at my job, and these awards help validate that I’m at the top in my field in my category in community news,” Kocher said.

Kocher began her freelance career in January 2018, with her home base being Newcastle. Though her boyfriend was the reason she came to Newcastle from Douglas, she has found she enjoys working and being in Newcastle.

“I really like the people at the paper and like doing stories in the community,” Kocher said. “It’s a challenge right now, though, because nobody knows me and it’s much harder to find stories because I spend so much time camped up in my home office writing for other publications. But my goal is to find some really good award winners and get out there and start talking to people!”


She did admit that there are some downsides to being a freelance writer, however, one being all the time she spends alone. Kocher admits to being an enthusiastic people person, who likes to get interviews done in person to really find the right angle. So she has found that she struggles with being cooped up in her home office alone, while working for a variety of news outlets.

Though Kocher acknowledged that freelancing and staying in Newcastle probably isn’t going to be a permanent position for her, she has found a nice place to call home for the time being, while she is in search for her next break-through career move.

“It’s a nice, quiet community to regroup and regain my footing, so to speak,” Kocher said.

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Standing in the News Letter Journal office, looking like a spritely 70-year-old rather than 10 years from the century mark, is Louie Doell. His hands and his eyes are full of stories to be told of the 90 years he has spent learning all about life, and he is eager to share.

His has been a life filled with "beautiful women and 100 dollar bills," Doell jokes. He married a beautiful woman, whom he raves about frequently, and had five beautiful children with her. He attributes his success, and staying out of jail, to his wife, who he said slowed him down once they got married.

"Getting married was probably the best thing to ever happen to me, otherwise I probably would have been a complete outlaw," Doell says.

Doell continues to rave about his wife, Avenella, noting that she was just as beautiful on the inside as she was on the outside. Though she died a couple of years ago, he still keeps her alive in his heart, he says, while also keeping himself young each time there is a dance at the senior center. Every time the center hosts a dance, he says, he jumps on the floor and rarely gets off.

"I didn't get old very well - I'm not gray headed, and I'm not bald, I don't need a cane, and I don't have any trouble getting up and down," Doell says.

Doell has spent the past 55 years in Newcastle, doing nearly every job under the sun. He came to Newcastle to manage a mobile home park. However, before that he was a mechanic, joined the navy at age 17, was an electrician and helped do any odd jobs people needed help with. After his time managing the mobile home park, he opened up a boot shop, which he had for 40 years. He also opened an upholstery shop and a Radio Shack.

Doell still isn't retired at age 89 because he works in real estate. But he admits that he has slowed down.

"Sales has been the love of my life, to start with," Doell says. "I've sold lots of horses, lots of horse trailers, and I still sell. I think I was born a salesman. I like to sell, I like to impress people. I love leaving a lasting impression. I learned in my selling, really all you have to do is sell yourself, and after that it's pretty easy to sell anything."

Doell certainly does leave a lasting impression everywhere he goes. He tells many stories of his quick wit getting him out of sticky situations and the friendships he has enjoyed over his lifetime. Even when he maybe shouldn't have opened his mouth to try to leave a lasting impression, he did.

"I've never been big enough to be a fighter, but I



Above: Louie Doell is approaching 90 years old but still has the heart and soul of a teen. At the Senior Citizen Center, one of his favorite things to do is dance the night away during the center's monthly dances. At left: Louie Doell (right) and his wife Avenella (left), shared a special bond as a couple, both as friends before dating, and once they were married. Louie often raved about her beauty. (Submitted photos)

never was smart enough to keep my mouth shut, either," Doell says, with a laugh.

On top of being a smooth talker and an active businessman, Doell also spent some time in the U.S. Navy during World War II and served overseas for 19 months. However, Doell says he does not want anything handed to him solely because he's a veteran. He believes he should work hard for everything he has, he says.

"I don't think veterans deserve anything," Doell says. "To me, I think it was a privilege that I got to help my country. My country don't owe me a d**n thing. Nothing you don't earn is worth anything. If somebody gave you a million dollars you'd probably waste it, but if you earned the million dollars, you'd keep it."

Through his life, Doell says, he has learned a lot, but what he values most is honesty. Since he was young, honesty and hard work has been drilled into him, he says, and he still prides himself on those very principles.

"My father told me many years ago, 'Credit is a wonderful thing, but don't you ever abuse it,'" Doell says. "Don't tell anybody anything you don't mean, and always make your word good, no matter what, even if it embarrasses you, but try not to ever get embarrassed."

Doell admits that he doesn't feel 90. He says he prefers to associate with young

people, because he doesn't think like old men do. In fact, he says he doesn't even know how to think like a 90-year-old man. Though his mind is young now, he says, when he was actually young, he didn't feel young.

"I've never really had a childhood," Doell recalls. "I've always wanted to make money. That's the principal reason I got out of school, because I was really smart. My wife always told me I should have gone to college because I would have really been a success. Well, I was really a success without college!"

Though Doell admits he put money and sales above almost everything, he also says he never let the business change his heart. In fact, if you are letting a person or a business change your heart, you're doing it wrong, according to Doell.

"Don't let anybody change your personality," Doell says. "Don't let anybody change your character. Don't let one thing do it."

Doell notes how lucky he is to be celebrating such a landmark birthday and still be in great health. But if he could turn back the clock for a while, he says, much like his business philosophy, he wouldn't pass up that opportunity.

"Youth is wasted on the young," Doell says, smiling. "Boy, would I like to have it back. If I could find an age subcontractor, I would give a lot of money for that."

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This year, thanks to Jessica Graham and Asia Graham, my daughter, Breelee, was able to live her fair dream. This year Breelee joined a handful of other young children to show her first pig at the fair.

Along with showing the animal, the chil-



Alexis Barker
**Worse than
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dren interacted with the judges, and in the end, the youngsters were each awarded a ribbon of their choice for their efforts and congratulated for doing their best.

As a parent, nothing is better than watching your child truly enjoy an experience. Breelee struggled ... don't get me wrong. At times, the pig wanted to run from her or hide at the fence and Breelee, a novice at pig handling, was unsure what to do, but in the end she prevailed.

The kids worked together to help each other when one had more knowledge than the other, but all the peewees left with

smiles on their faces and ribbons in hand, encouraged to join the fair world next year. Much to Breelee's surprise, that evening my husband returned from his job out of state with a pig, one that Breelee can raise, care for and show off at the 2019 Weston County Fair.

She will be able to live her dream year after year as she raises animals and spreads her wings to incorporate other animals into our lives.

Breelee will always remember the first time she showed a pig. She will remember the kindness shown to her by others in the community as they congratulated her for running after a pig – for 15 minutes – she was slightly afraid of.

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Weston County residents and visitors enjoyed an eventful week at the county fair. At top of page, FFA advisor Taylor Rienets looks on as the fire truck, following the pig wrestling last Monday, hoses off Owen Cummings. Above right, Jace Rich gets the harness on the calf he caught during the catch an animal event prior to the livestock sale. Rich will be responsible for raising the animal and keeping the donator in the loop on his 4-H project over the beef's life. To the left, Lilly Lopez discusses her sister's pig with the judge during the peewee pig show. Below, Gabe Hoover, Ridge Checketts and John Sandrini along with Caleb Sellers won the pee-wee division of the pig wrestling last Monday.

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Children's center gears up for developmental screenings

Abby Gray
NLJ Correspondent

With school right around the corner, it might be easy for parents to remember to grab a new backpack, stock up on pencils, and get all the cutest new clothes for the coming year. However, Weston County Children's Center is concerned more with making sure children in the community are developmentally prepared for the coming year.

The center is gearing up for its annual mass developmental screening, which will be held Aug. 30-31 in Newcastle and Aug. 29 in Upton.

"This is our mass screening that we do for the public, where we set it up and you can make appointments and come in," said Kim Bock, the center's special education coordinator. "We have hearing, vision, and most of the time, we have dental during that time. But we do screenings anytime a parent calls. So, we do them ongoing, but then we do a mass screening one or two times a year."

Screenings help determine which children need help in different developmental areas, and gives support to those children once the issues have been established. It also shows whether or not children are performing as they should be for their age.

"It gives us, and parents, a good picture of where the kids are developmentally," Bock said. "It really catches those kids who maybe need a little bit of help in any of the developmental areas, whether it be speech, or some learning help, or motor help. It just really catches anything they're not proficient or not age-appropriate in. Then, we provide all of those services free of charge to those families, so they get help catching up before they get to kindergarten."

Weston County Children's Center is part of Region III, which covers both Weston and Crook counties. The mass screenings are free for all those in Region III, as are services to help children and parents who need help after the screening.

"We get a pretty good turnout at the mass screening that we do, and we get quite a bit of



referrals year round," Bock said.

Though the screening is primarily for those preparing to start kindergarten, they are done on all children from birth to the age of 5. In fact, the center has done this screening on children as young as 4 weeks old, in order to test their reflexes and body strength appropriate for an infant of that age.

"All kids (should go through this screening,)" Bock said. "It's recommended that every child has at least one screening before the age of 2. It's a free service, so why not? We can catch all kinds of things that sometimes parents just don't realize, especially new parents."

Bock noted that sometimes parents have a tough time figuring out what is age appropriate for their kids, so this screening helps them to clarify what their children should be doing at their age and how to take steps to keep them up to speed. If their child is age appropriate, Bock said, the children's center also gives parents advice moving forward to continue their momentum.

"Any amount of screening, or helping them if they need help, can only move them in the right direction," Bock said.

The children's center has a speech therapist, and it contracts with an occupational therapist, as well as a physical therapist. These professionals are all available to those children in need of help, free of charge. Bock said this free help is why the children's center is there, and she said the staff is happy to help families get the services.

"It is so important to get kids in early and get them help if they need help, and at least to just monitor their progress," Bock said. "Some parents just like to make sure their child is on track, and that's fine too. I worked here and had my kids done every single year, just to make sure I wasn't missing anything."

For more information, drop in to Weston County Children's Center, or call 746-4560.

Summit

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tion and training on suicide, tobacco use, alcohol consumption and more, attendees also took part in a community service project, partnering with FOCUS Inc.

Burke said the idea came from the SADD National Conference, held June 24-27. At the national conference, members of SADD made 100 blankets for families in need, according to Burke. She thought it was a great project and wanted to bring it to the summit, to help impact the community holding the summit. According to Burke, 20 blankets were made during the Wyoming Youth Summit to donate to FOCUS.

"It went awesome," Burke said. "We had great responses from the kids, and they said we probably gave them too much information, but that's a good thing, right? Overall, the kids were extremely happy, they were delightful. They're very excited to go back and start doing some prevention work in their communities."

Lipp also expressed her



(from left to right) Holden McConkey, LaKacey Lipp and Avril Norman, hold "wanted" signs in front of the mobile escape room that came to the Youth Summit to give the kids a fun break during the event. (Submitted Photo)

happiness with how the first summit went, but said she would like to see more progress made in future summits. She noted that not many communities throughout Wyoming have youth prevention coalitions, and while Weston County is working toward one of its own, she believes the summit will help her efforts, and those of the other volunteers, come to fruition.

"In Weston County, we are

working to get back to a youth group like we had with RISK and actually make it more of a youth coalition, so kids would be helping make change happen in their schools and communities," Lipp said. "I am hoping that next year the summit will have more opportunities for those youth who attend to develop their leadership skills and be empowered to come back home and make that change happen!"

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paper of general circulation," Peck said, noting in his opinion that would be the News Letter Journal.

Peck explained that while a municipality has the option to publish in multiple papers, it must still meet state requirements by publishing bid notices in "the newspaper in your town."

Mayor Deb Piana agreed with Peck, stating that bid notices still need to be published in the News Letter Journal because "that is our paper."

Councilman Tom Voss asked "how the News Letter got missed" when publishing the bid notices.

City Beats

Notes from the August 6 Newcastle City Council meeting

- A sewer credit was granted for Terri Meyer in the amount of \$85.46 after a water leak.
- The council approved the request of Andy McKay, organizer of the Thursday afternoon farmers markets, allowing him to close Railroad Street to host a street dance after the farmers market.
- County treasurer candidate Elizabeth Sanford introduced herself to the council and invited members to her meet and greet at the Pizza Barn on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.
- Councilman Tom Voss reported that the Weston County Arts Council will receive a grant from Black Hills Energy. The presentation of the \$5,500 check will take place on Aug. 14 at 10:30 a.m. on the steps of the Weston County Library.
- Police Chief Jim Owens reported that the Newcastle Police Department will be hosting an active shooter training at Newcastle High School on Aug. 25.

"Why pay to put the notice in a newspaper that is trying to shut me down?" Owens answered.

Owens claimed that the News Letter Journal's publisher and editor Bob Bonnar has, in the past three issues, suggested the shutdown of the Newcastle Police Department and that was why he did not publish the bid notice in the local paper. Owens noted that he was never told he was required to run the notices in the News Letter Journal and he felt that Upton's paper was adequate and that he has since seen multiple requests for bid details.

Piana maintained that Owens could not avoid advertising through the News Letter Journal, adding that she is sorry he felt that way and went about addressing the situation in the way that he did.

"I think we are above that, and I don't think you should do business that way," Piana said. "I hope you will be more professional."

Owens suggested that maybe the "newspaper should start being more professional" before acknowledging that he "understands" the requirements for bid notices set out through Wyoming law.

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She explained that the rocks can not only promote Newcastle and its people but also encourage people and brighten their day.

"Personally, when I found my first rock, I was just a tad excited because that meant someone was excited and they took the time to make that rock. And I felt like a dog when I was rehidng it," Sloan said. "Heck, if an adult can have that much fun with a simple rock ..., the whole world should just paint rocks!"

According to Scarymommy.com the rock-painting trend has been

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at the fair.

"It was so impressive, and that money is going to help immensely," Graham said.

J.R.'s treatment so far has a total cost of \$710,551.88, with the family's obligation amounting to \$23,959.31, according to the most recent claim documents.

"That money will help so much, and we may be able to avoid claiming medical bankruptcy," Graham said.

Graham said that costs will continue to mount as J.R. continues with his treatments. Six are scheduled, and he is on his fourth.

"He has to go through six for sure, and then they will reevaluate treatment. There is a high percentage, especially in kids, that lymphoma turns

into leukemia," Graham said. "There is lots of testing coming up after that sixth round, and we will see where we go from there."

Despite living in a hospital and not being able to come home, J.R. keeps in good spirits, according to Graham, and has even made friends.

"He made friends with the 15-year-old in the next room. They hang out at the end of the hall and get to feel normal for a while, even though they are hooked up to IVs and have to take their poles everywhere with them," Graham said. "He is doing pretty good and truly amazed by what happened at fair. We are actually working on thank you cards in the hospital because he wanted to help with that."

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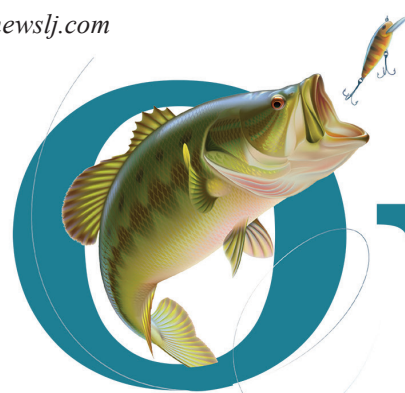
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Outdoors

Fall sports gear up

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

Get those goggles out and those cleats and tennies laced up, because the start of the 2018 fall sports' season is about to begin.

On Monday, August 13, Dogie football, volleyball, cross country and girls' swimming will begin preparing for their respective opening weekend competitions.

In order to be eligible to participate in practice on Monday morning, all athletes must have completed their physical, and given the WHSAA requirement of the completion of 10 practices prior to competing, missing a day of practice due to not having had a physical could result in sitting on the sidelines for the first game or meet.

Head coach Matt Conzelman and his staff break out of the gates first, with a 6:30 a.m. Monday morning leave time scheduled for the Dogies to head out to Mallo Camp for the first two days of practice. The bus will depart from the football field and will tentatively return at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

August 15-17, the Dogies will have two-a-day practices from 6:00-7:30 a.m. and again from 3:45 until 6:00 p.m. On Saturday, August 18, the annual Black and Orange Scrimmage is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. at Schoonmaker Field, with the public enthusiastically invited to come out to get a sneak peek at this season's squad.

The parent/player meeting for Dogie football will be held on Sunday, August 12, at 6:00 p.m. in the Commons at the high school. All parents and players are encouraged to attend the meeting as Coach Conzelman will be covering the handbook, distributing gear to players and having parents complete required school forms for the season.

The Dogies will be conducting their annual sale of Dogie Cards as a fundraiser this season, so expect to see players out and about in the near future.

If players, parents and fans are interested in obtaining Dogie shirts, gear or equipment they can be purchased through the Dogie Football Online Apparel Store at <https://newcastlehsfootball118.itemorder.com>.

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Living and loving that cowboy life

Troftgruben wins at first junior rodeo

Bri Brasher
NLJ Reporter

Some fifth-grade boys want to be firefighters or astronauts when they grow up, while others hope to become NBA stars, pilots or actors. But one 10-year-old Newcastle Elementary School student wants to be a cowboy, and his dream is already coming true.

Weston County Junior Rodeo Reserve All-Around Junior Cowboy Teddy Troftgruben isn't waiting to grow up. Instead, he's already taking home the hardware in his first official rodeo.

Troftgruben admitted that he was very nervous for his first rodeo in an interview with the News Letter Journal during a practice session before the big event, but with the help of his main mentor Alysha Engle and many others, Troftgruben knew how to handle himself in each new experience.

After averaging the scores for each event from the days of competition, Troftgruben won second-place overall in poles, second-place overall in goat tying, and third-place overall in calf riding, earning him this



Tonto shied away from the barrels a little but he and Teddy were able to navigate the course and perform well enough in their other events to secure Reserve All-Around Junior Cowboy honors. (Submitted Photo)

year's Reserve All-Around Junior Cowboy title, sponsored by Newcastle Motors. Troftgruben came in second only to his good buddy Connor Stolhammer.

Engle said she asked Troftgruben what his goals were for the rodeo before the action, and he responded that he wanted to place fourth or better in at least one event and have fun. The second day, he said, he wanted to improve by catching in breakaway and avoiding breaking pattern in the barrels, as he had done the

day before. Troftgruben succeeded in meeting all but one of his goals. He didn't end up catching in breakaway, but he said that roping was still his favorite event.

"It's really fun to go fast out of the box, and that's an event I can practice for a lot in my backyard with my roping dummy. That was my first time I got to track a live animal and throw my rope at it. Even though I didn't catch and score, I was close, and I felt like I was pretty good at it. I liked working with Tonto because we

have a good relationship, and he was fast," Troftgruben said of the horse he favors. "I always try and tell him 'good boy' no matter how we do."

Engle said Troftgruben had never been out of the box to rope before, but as he has with all other skills thrown at him, Troftgruben handled it like a champ. In the end, he put together quite an appearance, much to his own delight and that of the spectators who took in the action. Troftgruben's mom, Jessica Troftgruben, explained that Teddy is the first in the

family to be interested in rodeo, so community help and support has been instrumental in his success. Troftgruben chatted often with Stolhammer and Cohen Tavegie about roping and how they could improve, while Engle, Kati Dean, Danny Williams, Preston and Wade Perino, Marti Ostenson and Kathy Martens were always giving him tips and helping in any way possible.

"When you see a kid that wants to do it so badly, it's so

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Homegrown Happiness

Abby Gray
NLJ Correspondent

They say you can't buy happiness, but with the addition of a farmers markets in Newcastle, you can get pretty close. The markets host a wide range of homegrown goods, from produce to baked treats – and even crafts.

"It's a service that so many other surrounding communities offer, some of them the same size, some smaller," said Andrew McKay, the man behind the markets. "If they're able to support the farmers markets, why not us?"

The markets kicked off on July 20 and will run each Thursday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. through September, McKay said, unless there is enough interest and produce to keep running until Oct. 11. The markets are held at the railroad park each week, with the excep-

Rosemary Schlup looks over the produce available at the Farmer's Market in Railway Park last Thursday. Local growers and craftsmen have found an eager group of local customers have been waiting for their wares all along since the market began earlier this summer. (Alexis Barker/NLJ)

tion of the market on Aug. 2, which was held at the Weston County Fair Grounds to coincide with the county fair.

Today, the market has 22 individual vendors, all of whom have their own homegrown or homemade baked goods to share with the community, according to McKay.

"I've been making jellies for probably about 20 years, vanilla extract for probably about a year and a half, soaps probably about six months, and baked goods since forever," Jan Elliot said of the products she sells at the market.

Elliot said that although she hasn't yet sold as much as she thought she would, she enjoys the option of coming down and setting up her table at the market. Before the market, she said, she had no outlet for selling her creations.

On the other hand, Sue Kettley, who is an experienced seller, has seen a great deal of success at the markets.

"I've been doing this way longer than you've even been alive, probably about 50 years," Kettley said. "I started baking with my mom years ago, and I just love doing it."

Kettley said she has been selling her sourdough bread out of her home, but she never saw quite the success selling from home as she has seen in the first three weeks of the markets.

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fun to help him. When he got reserve all-around, you should have seen everyone clapping; it was so fun,” said Engle.

What started as an affinity for horses grew into a full-fledged love not just for rodeo but also for the cowboy lifestyle in general. It all started when Troftgruben began working with Engle on her family’s X-Ring Ranch in Upton, where Engle breeds and raises horses. Engle’s children have all grown up around horses and rodeo, so showing a new cowboy the ropes was nothing new. Troftgruben looks so comfortable on a horse, one would never guess he’s only really been actively riding for about a year.

In fact, Troftgruben helps Engle train and take care of the young horses she works with, feeding them, teaching them to lead and working with them to pick up their feet because Engle takes horses to The NILE Gold Buckle Select Horse Sale in Billings, Montana, each year. Troftgruben led one of the horses he and Engle had been working with in the show ring at the NILE last year, and that horse brought in the most money. Engle suspects it was because Troftgruben showed the horse off well and looked so cute while doing it.

While Troftgruben loves to help Engle with young horses on the ranch and help with brandings all around the county, his favorite horse is Tonto from the X-Ring Ranch. Engle said Tonto was originally purchased for her oldest son, Triston Roberson, when Triston was 7 and Tonto was 9. When she bought Tonto, Engle thought the now 22-year-old animal was a kids’ horse, but she soon found out differently.

“You have to really want to ride to get Tonto on board,”

Engle said with a laugh.

For that reason, Tonto took to Triston and Teddy, while other kids tried and failed to make a connection with the feisty horse. Tate, one of Engle’s younger sons, also won on Tonto at the junior rodeo three years ago, taking home the all-around saddle. Nowadays, Tonto’s age is showing a bit. He tends to spook at the barrels and even gets scared of the goats sometimes. Both Jessica and Engle said that while some events may not be Tonto’s favorite, he will do them for Teddy. Tonto put on a show for Troftgruben at the junior rodeo, and the two made the most of their opportunity.

“When he received the reserve champion, Jill Pischke said it best, ‘He had a bigger smile than the state of Wyoming when was standing up there.’ When Sally Chord – Connor’s grandma – and I were taking pictures of Teddy and Connor with their awards, Sally said, ‘These are the stories we love to see.’ It just truly warmed my heart to have support from all these people,” Jessica said.

“I did really good and won awards and I didn’t think I was going to, and a lot of people were telling me ‘good job’ and cheering me on,” Troftgruben said, with a touch of humility in his voice.

While the Troftgrubens are not Newcastle natives, they continue to find friends and support in the Weston County community. Jessica explained that she and her husband, Brad, who works for USDA Wildlife Services, and their two older boys came to Wyoming from Grand Forks, North Dakota, while Jessica was pregnant with Teddy. She said they can tell that Teddy was the son born in Wyoming because he’s been a



Teddy Troftgruben beams with pride alongside his mentor Alysha Engle after finishing second overall among boys in his age group. (Submitted photo)

cowboy from the start, favoring movies such as “8 Seconds” and “Spirit.” Jessica said he never wants to leave town or go on vacations; he just wants to live the cowboy life. Troftgruben hangs out with his friend Cort Perino at the Perino’s place, where he rode for the first time, and works with Engle any chance he gets. The time and love he puts into the sport is evident.

At the rodeo, Jessica admitted that it was her first rodeo too, so she wasn’t sure how the scoring worked. With the “many great little riders” at his level, Jessica said the outcome was an unknown. The Troftgrubens family cheered Teddy on and encouraged him to enjoy the moment in living out his dream. After leaders were announced, the family realized they had a winner on their hands.

“I think this city girl just became a rodeo mom, or mom of a soon-to-be ranch hand!” Jessica said.

“Oh, yeah, he’s definitely hooked,” Engle said. “He’s already talking about his goals for next year’s rodeo.”

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Lady Dogie Volleyball will be meeting in front of the weight room ready for practice, which begins at 7:00 a.m. on Monday. The morning session will last until 8:00 a.m. and the team will reconvene for afternoon practice at 4:00 in the Dome, with the second session lasting until approximately 5:45.

Head coach Ashley Reed has scheduled the parent/player meeting for Wednesday, August 15, in the Commons of the high school immediately following the afternoon practice.

The Lady Dogie Swim Team will dive in at the Aquatic Center from 7:00-9:00 a.m. on Monday, and will return for their second practice of the day, which is scheduled from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

The parent/player meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. Monday evening in room 113 at the high school. Head coach Doug Scribner will go over the handbook and reminds swimmers and parents to be prepared to order team suits for the season at the meeting.

Finally, the Dogies and Calves Cross Country teams will start off their season together at 8:00 a.m. on Monday morning at the high school track. NHS runners will have a second practice at 4:00 p.m. However, the middle school athletes will not return for the second session.

Head coach Kathy Beehler will host two parent meetings on Monday. The first is scheduled for 7:40 a.m. in the bleachers at the football field and the second at 5:30 p.m. in the aquatic center lobby. Parents are encouraged to attend

one of these meetings.

Fundraisers for the team are planned that will require runners to work the Freshman Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, August 25th and the Middle School Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, September 8th.

In the event an athlete is participating in the State Fair, Douglas High School is once again offering practice opportunities for those participants to facilitate their eligibility for the first competition of the season. Practices will be held Wednesday, August 15th through Friday, August 17th, and any athlete who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity must have a current physical, a consent to treat form and insurance information.

Football practice for Dogie athletes will run from 6:00-7:00 a.m. at the DHS football field, Girls Swimming from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the rec center pool, Volleyball from 6:00-7:00 in the Bearcat Den located at 1690 Madora Ave., and Cross Country practices will be from 6:00-7:00 a.m. and 3:00-4:00 p.m., with runners meeting by the flag pole in the back parking lot area of the high school.

All Dogie sports and activities would like to encourage full support of the Newcastle Booster Club, who are holding their second annual Booster Club Golf Tournament this Saturday, August 11, at the Newcastle Country Club. The tournament helps to support the Booster Club, which provides support for all Dogie activities throughout the school year.

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Successful border war

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

With the 2018 football season just around the corner, last Monday Newcastle Dogie head coach Matt Conzelman in conjunction with his staff and the Black Hills State University football coaches, hosted the fifth annual Border War football camp.

There were 18 Dogies who took the field on Monday morning and they were joined once again this year by the Custer Wildcats and the Tigers of Lusk. According to Conzelman, there were approximately 50 to 60 players who participated from the three schools.

Coaches from all three schools worked with players, however it was the football staff from Black Hills State University who ran the individual drills for offensive and defensive positions.

"It's just awesome to have the coaches from BH work with the kids," Conzelman exclaimed. "It allows them to get more reps on those individual drills, and then we get to scrimmage which allows them to get their feet wet a little bit going into the season."

The day started off in the morning with individual player work, where coaches worked with the athletes in all of the different offensive positions. Following the skill work, teams were given the opportunity to scrimmage prior to their mid-day break. Defensive position work was the focus in the afternoon, and that was followed by offensive line games, seven-on-seven competitions and another scrimmage ended the day.

Conzelman hosts the Border War camp two weeks prior to the start of the season for a couple of reasons. The first big positive of the timing of the camp is that when the team comes back together for the first

day of practice in August, the players will have retained some of the skills they just obtained at the camp, which puts them ahead of the game as the season begins.

Additionally, according to Conzelman, many of the skills the players work on at the camp are the focus of early season practices. Given that approximately half of the team put in reps only a couple of weeks prior to the first practice, they will be ready to go with minimal instruction and will help the rest of the players get up to speed as well.

"Every time we have held the camp, it seems like we're about a week ahead of schedule as far as our offensive install goes," Conzelman nodded. "Obviously, there are potential negatives as well to holding a camp so close to the season. For example, if someone suffers an injury at the camp that could put them behind as the season starts. However, we had no injuries this year, so that is awesome."

In the spring when Conzelman began sending out invitations, it appeared as though more than just the three schools would participate. However, due to issues with numbers of available athletes, several teams who originally showed interest were unable to attend. Given that, the coach considered the possibility of moving the camp to June. However, after weighing all aspects of the late July date, he decided the benefits of doing so outweighed the attendance issues.

"Another bonus of holding the camp so close to the start of the season is that each year it takes a little time to establish a team identity, but this camp allows us to get a jump start on that. The guys are around each other and we can start building comradery and people start finding out what their roles are going to be," Conzelman declared. "Also it starts lighting

a fire under the players and they start to get the itch a little bit knowing that the season is just around the corner."

Though the one day camp gave Dogie coaches just a glimpse of the 2018 roster, Conzelman noted they were on the lookout to fill some pretty big shoes with the loss of three key players to graduation.

"When I first got the head coaching job here, I asked my coach what was the hardest part of coaching," Conzelman reminisced. "I love the X's and O's, but he said the hardest part was putting people in the positions where they can be successful and help the team out the most."

Conzelman went on to note that this summer has been what he described as an experiment and a trial for the coaches to figure out where to place players to their—and the team's—best advantage.

"We went over to BH for their camp in June and we took nine guys, so a lot of the skill guys," he began. "From there to the Border War, we have been able to observe about three different guys in each of those positions. To replace Cam (Quigley), Lyle (Whitney) and Wyatt (Corley) will be hard because first of all, they will probably be underclassmen and also they won't be playing at that caliber right away, but we have a lot of possibilities and we have a lot of options."

Though solid numbers are unsure at this point, Conzelman is expecting a good turnout with a pretty even distribution through the four grade levels this season.

"We went from having only three seniors last year to seven this season which will help out, and between juniors and seniors, we're loaded," he grinned. "We have 17 of them between the two grades and the numbers look good all the way through the grade levels. It generally isn't that way, so that's awesome."

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"I'm very glad (the farmers market) is around," Kettley said. "Andy and his wife just do a great job running this. I was real nervous about it; I didn't think it would go this well. I thought for sure I would be taking stuff home, and I haven't. I sell out usually in 15 or 20 minutes."

Kettley sells sourdough bread, which uses Lucille Dumbrill's sourdough starter. The starter, Kettley said, is over 120 years old and holds a spot in Wyoming historical records. Kettley also sells pies, which she said are her most popular item each week, and they go fast.

"I'm doing seasonal pies," Kettley said. "So whatever I can pick to supplement what I have to buy. Rhubarb has been my big one. Last week, it was a mixed berry, and this week I did a cherry berry, which is a cherry pie filling with raspberries in it. I try to put a little different spin on everything I do."

Kettley said she brought \$600 worth of food to the market, and so far she has sold out each week.

"This has been unbelievable," Kettley said. "I've made more money here than I ever made working."

Travis and Marcie Crawford have also seen a great deal of success during their two weeks as vendors.

"We're doing every other week, so this is our second time, and the first time we sold out," Travis said. "Here we are, on our second go, and we're hoping to sell out again."

The Crawfords said they too had wanted to sell their goods in the past but had nowhere to sell it, so when the farmers markets started up, they were eager to be a part of it. They have been making their jellies, tomato sauce and more for about 15 years. They now have hope to branch out from what began as a hobby.

"I guess I was just tired of buying the store-bought stuff," Marci said.

Travis said their best seller has been their pepper jelly and sauerkraut, with both selling out quickly the first week. The sauerkraut takes six weeks to ferment, so it cannot come back just yet. It will make another appearance in September,

according to Travis.

Adults are not the only ones enjoying the fruits of the markets. Two young girls, Shelby Werlinger and Ashlynn Shuck, stocked their table with homemade popcorn, turtles, no-bake cookies, Rice Krispies treats, iced tea, handpicked peas, green beans and cucumbers to help raise money for J.R. Graham, who is currently in Colorado for cancer treatment. The duo made and picked the food by themselves, with just a little bit of adult supervision.

"He's my friend, we're really close," Werlinger said.

Shuck and Werlinger said they were eager to help out, and though they were only requesting donations for their treats, they felt it was the least they could do for their friend, who is always a big part of the fair but has to miss this year because of his ongoing battle with lymphoma.

McKay said he has been overjoyed with the turnout for markets and he is excited to keep the momentum going. He is also planning improvements.

"We will be offering market bucks," McKay said. "Basically, market bucks are for the customers' convenience, if they find out they didn't bring any cash or not enough cash, they can just come over here (Frontier Home Ranch and Hardware) and market bucks essentially acts as gift certificates that are available for use at any vendor here."

McKay said vendors providing produce, baked goods, homemade goods and crafts are still being accepted. Registration is free, and forms can be picked up at Frontier Home Ranch and Hardware or on the "Newcastle Farmers' Market" Facebook page.

There is still quite a bit of time to get registered and become a part of the markets and, according to McKay, be part of the reason the markets might just become a community staple.

"The vendors have really taken this and made it into an amazing community event," McKay said. "I just kind of helped get it started, but they're the reason it's been so successful."



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Delinquent Tax Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

THE STATE OF WYOMING COUNTY OF WESTON COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE AUGUST 27, 2018

Notice is hereby given that I, Susan Overman, the duly elected, qualified and acting county treasurer within and for the county and state aforesaid, will on the 27th day of August A.D. 2018 at the courthouse at Newcastle in the county and state aforesaid, offer for sale the following described real estate for taxes due and unpaid.

The real estate will be sold subject to any special assessments for local or public improvements. Said sale shall take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. of said day and will be continued from day to day, Saturdays and Sundays excepted, until all of said land has been sold.

The real property to be offered at said sale, together with the taxes, penalty, interest and costs due on the same is described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL#466309100104000 LEVY DISTRICT: 0115 OWNER: BALES VIRGINIA LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4663-09-1-00-10-400 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 144 RAILROAD OSAGE WY 82723

PARCEL#46631020007200 LEVY DISTRICT: 0102 OWNER: BALES VIRGINIA L LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4663-10-2-00-07-200 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 50 SKULL CREEK OSAGE WY 82723

PARCEL#46631020008800 LEVY DISTRICT: 0102 OWNER: BALES VIRGINIA L LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4663-10-2-00-08-800 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 78 SKULL CREEK OSAGE WY 82723

PARCEL: 000000R8800104 LEVY DISTRICT: 9904 CANYON WATER DISTRICT OWNER: BENNETT LEE L LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-14-3-00-01-600 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 346 SALT CREEK NEWCASTLE, WYOMING 82701

PARCEL#45611430001600 LEVY DISTRICT: 0104 OWNER: BENNETT LEE L LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-14-3-00-01-600 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 346 SALT CREEK NEWCASTLE WY 82701

PARCEL#45613015300600 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: BIRKLEY BRICE LW LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-30-1-53-00-600 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 106 6TH NEWCASTLE WY 82701

PARCEL#48653541403200 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: CAYLOR KAYLA LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-4-14-03-200 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 514 PINE UPTON WY 82730

PARCEL#46630921200500 LEVY DISTRICT: 0115 OWNER: CLAY WILLIAM C/O SHUCK RALPH L LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4663-09-2-12-00-500 Bk:17 LOT 35, BLOCK 17, FIRST ADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

PARCEL#R0010808 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: CROSS EVAN & SANDRA ATTN ECT LLC LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-3-15-01-400 LOT 119, SECOND ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING LESS THE NORTH 25 FT CONVEYED TO ALLEN IN BOOK 368 PAGE 710

PARCEL#48653531701600 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: CROSS EVAN & SANDRA ATTN ECT LLC LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-3-17-01-600 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 411 PINE UPTON WY 82730

PARCEL #46630941401000 LEVY DISTRICT: 0115 OWNER: CUMMINGS REBEKAH A LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4663-09-4-14-01-000 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 648 SACKETT OSAGE WY 82723

PARCEL#44631040000700 LEVY DISTRICT: 0100 OWNER: DOBSON ROSE 1/8 INT ETAL LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4463-10-4-00-00-700 T44N R63W SEC 10 ACRES 40.00 SESE ETAL ROBERT R DOBSON 1/8 INT, MARTHA A OLIVER 1/8 INT, JAMES E DOBSON 1/8 INT, JOHN SCHUTTENHELM 1/4 INT, WILLIAM K SCHUTTENHELM 1/4 INT

PARCEL#45613014700100 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: DUNDER MARY JOYCE & MICHAEL LEE LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-30-1-47-00-100 Lt:1 2 3 Bk:28 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1617 NEWCASTLE WY 82701

PARCEL#48653513200100 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: DYSART MISTY LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-1-32-00-100 Lt:14 15 Bk:2 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 828 HOLLY UPTON WY 82730

PARCEL# : 48653523001000 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: FLATT TINA ATTN STROUD MIKE & CRAWFORD SAMMY LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-2-30-01-000 Lt:10 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 503 DIVISION UPTON WY 82730

PARCEL#45612911100200 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: FLORES JUAN ANTONIO LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-29-1-11-00-200 Lt:3 Bk:3 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 27 CLARK NEWCASTLE WY 82701

PARCEL# : 48653530400600 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: FOLKNER JIM & CHERYL LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-3-04-00-600 Lt:33 34 LOTS 33 & 34, PERRYS FIRST ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

PARCEL#48653530400500 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: FOLKNER JIMMY & CHERYL LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-3-04-00-500 Lt:27 28 29 30 LOTS 27, 28, 29, 30, PERRYS FIRST ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

PARCEL#48653530800300 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: FOLKNER JIMMY A & CHERYL V LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-3-08-00-300 Lt:7 Bk:2 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 634 1ST UPTON WY 82730

PARCEL#48653531302600 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: FOLKNER JIMMY A & CHERYL V LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-3-13-02-600 Lt:3 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 645 RAILROAD UPTON WY 82730

PARCEL#47651210001800 LEVY DISTRICT: 0700 OWNER: GARNER JOSEPH G LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4765-12-1-00-01-800 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 165 NESTER UPTON WY 827300000

PARCEL#46630912400700 LEVY DISTRICT: 0105 OWNER: HAMMOND DANIEL L & MICHAEL A LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4663-09-1-24-00-700 Lt:5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 Bk:28 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1001 MONDELL OSAGE WY 82723

PARCEL#47610310011400 LEVY DISTRICT: 0103 OWNER: HKC RANCH INC LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4761-03-1-00-11-400 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 133 HWY 585 FOUR CORNERS WY 827150000

PARCEL#48613330003800 LEVY DISTRICT: 0103 OWNER: HKC RANCH INC LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4861-33-3-00-03-800 T48N R61W SEC 33 ACRES 80.00 SWSE, SESW SEC 34 ACRES 320.00 S2 (NOTE: COUNTY RD 62 EXEMPT FROM TAXATION 1.88 ACRES IN SECTION 34 FOR PZINSKI RD)

PARCEL#R0010881 LEVY DISTRICT: 0103 OWNER: HOLT JEREMY LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4862-03-4-00-06-001 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 98 CROOKED PINE FOUR CORNERS WY 82715

PARCEL#45613013300700 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: HOUSER MELISSA L & OLESON CHARLES E LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-30-1-33-00-700 Lt:15 Bk:23 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 237 4TH NEWCASTLE WY 827010000

PARCEL#45613040011400 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: HOWEN LINDA S LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-30-4-00-11-400 PROPERTY ADDRESS: MAIN NEWCASTLE WY 82701

PARCEL#45613040011500 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: HOWEN LINDA S

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-30-4-00-11-500 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1114 MAIN NEWCASTLE WY 82701

PARCEL#46610610004100 LEVY DISTRICT: 0103 OWNER: HOWEN LINDA S LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4661-06-1-00-04-100 T46N R61W SEC 6 ACRES 10.00 THE SOUTHEASTERLY 10 ACRES OF LOT 1 WHICH LIES EAST & NORTH OF THE EXTENSION OF THE NW TABLE COUNTY RD (NOTE: COUNTY RD 30A EXEMPT FROM TAXATION 1.41 ACRES IN SECTION 6 FOR NORTHWEST TABLE RD)

PARCEL#45623610101600 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: JOHNSON FENTON R & BRENDA L LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4562-36-1-01-01-600 Lt:21 22 23 Bk:1 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 3258 SECTION LINE NEWCASTLE WY 82701

PARCEL#000000R8800155 LEVY DISTRICT: 9904 CANYON WATER DISTRICT OWNER: JONES TIMOTHY R & STACEY K LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-24-3-00-42-100

— See Delinquent Tax Notice, Page 17

Foreclosure Notice

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note (the "Note") and a real estate mortgage (the "Mortgage") dated December 16, 2015, executed and delivered by Keith LaCross ("Mortgagor") to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Pinnacle Bank - Wyoming, its successors and assigns, as security for the Note of the same date.

The Mortgage was assigned for value as follows:

Assignee: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Assignment dated: April 18, 2017 Assignment recorded: April 21, 2017 Assignment recording information: Reception No. 763031 in Book 372 at Page 451 All in the records of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds of Weston County, Wyoming.

The Mortgage contains a power of sale that, by reason of the default, the Mortgagee declares to have become operative, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage, or any part thereof, nor has any such suit or proceeding been instituted and the same discontinued.

Written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of this notice of sale is \$173,732.94, plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of this notice of sale.

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

The current Mortgagee, JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as provided by law by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash on August 21, 2018 at 10:00 AM at the Weston County Courthouse, 1 West Main Street, Newcastle, Wyoming, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage. The mortgaged property is described as follows:

Lots 1 and 2, in Block 1 of the Fryer Addition to Newcastle, Wyoming, and the Southerly 10 feet of the vacated alley adjacent to the lots, described as commencing at the Northwest Corner of Lot 1; thence run Northerly 10 feet along a continuation of the Westerly lot line of Lot 1; thence run 100 feet in an Easterly direction parallel to the Northerly lot lines of Lots 1 and 2; thence run 10 feet in a Southerly direction and parallel to the Easterly lot line of Lot 2, a continuation of the East lot line of Lot 2 to the Northerly lot line of Lots 1 and 2 and the Northeast Corner of Lot 2; thence run 100 feet in a Westerly direction along the North line of Lots 1 and 2 to the place of beginning, together with all improvements thereon. Parcel No.: 45612915600100

which has the address of 417 South Summit Avenue, Newcastle, WY 82701 (the undersigned disclaims any liability for any error in the address).

Together with all improvements thereon and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto. Date: July 12, 2018

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association By: Brigham J. Lundberg Lundberg & Associates, PC 3269 S. Main St., Suite 100 Salt Lake City, UT 84115 L&A No. 18.72061.1

(Publish July 19 and 26, August 2 and 9, 2018)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STORAGE WEST (NEWCASTLE WY) 2500 WEST MAIN STREET, NEWCASTLE WY 82701

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Delinquent Tax Notice (cont.)

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 107 BEAVER CREEK CUT ACROSS NEWCASTLE, WY T45N R61W SEC 24 S2SW COUNTY RD 9 EXEMPT FROM TAXATION 1.47 ACRES IN SECTION 24 FOR BEAVER CREEK CUT ACROSS RD)
PARCEL#000000R8800155 **\$753.95**

PARCEL#44610130102100
LEVY DISTRICT: 0106
OWNER: LAPPE DALLAS & MORRISON ALICE M
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4461-01-3-01-02-100
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 8 PAULEY NEWCASTLE WY 82701
THE SOUTH 1/2 OF TRACT 17, VALDEZ TRACTS (CORRECTED), WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#44610130102100 **\$799.41**

PARCEL#46612130101300
LEVY DISTRICT: 0113
OWNER: LEIGHTON ROBERT J & MORGAN L
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4661-21-3-01-01-300 Lt:13
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 64 BREAKNECK NEWCASTLE WY 82701
LOT 13, CAMBRIA ESTATES, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#46612130101300 **\$866.28**

PARCEL#44602230002200
LEVY DISTRICT: 0103
OWNER: LEIGHTON ROBERT J & THOMAS J
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4460-22-3-00-02-200
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 13 BOLES CANYON NEWCASTLE WY 82701
A TRACT OF LAND IN LOT 4 OF SECTION 22, T44N, R60W, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING FURTHER DESCRIBED AS: COMMENCING AT THE SW CORNER OF LOT 4, SECTION 22; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOT 4 FOR 1000 FT; THENCE AT RIGHT ANGLES EASTERLY 350 FT TO THE SW CORNER THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTHERLY ON A LINE PARALLEL TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOT 4 FOR 300 FT
PARCEL#44602230002200 **\$533.92**

PARCEL#48653511901000
LEVY DISTRICT: 0750
OWNER: LEINEN SHERRY L ETAL
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-1-19-01-000 Lt:5D
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1111 DIVISION UPTON

WY 82730
THE EAST 136 FT OF LOT 5D, SUBDIVISION OF LOT 1 OF 10 OF THE SUBDIVISION OF LOT 10, OGDENS RESERVATION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING ETAL
THOMAS L PRINGLE
PARCEL#48653511901000 **\$713.71**

PARCEL#45612910601900
LEVY DISTRICT: 0150
OWNER: LESMEISTER STEVE & SHERYL
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4561-29-1-06-01-900 Lt:8 Bk:D
A PORTION OF LOT 8, BLOCK D, COUNTY CLERKS ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING FURTHER DESCRIBED AS A TRACT IN THE NWNE OF SECTION 29, T45N, R61W; COMMENCING AT THE SW CORNER OF LOT 9-D, COUNTY CLERKS ADDITION, SAID CORNER LAYING S 60 DEGREES 54' 00" W A DISTANCE OF 160.00' FT FROM THE NW CORNER OF BLOCK 2, ORIGINAL TOWN, SAID BEARING BEING THE SOUTHWESTERLY
PARCEL#45612910601900 **\$48.75**

PARCEL#45612910601600
LEVY DISTRICT: 0150
OWNER: LESMEISTER STEVE & SHERYL D
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-29-1-06-01-600 Lt:9 Bk:D
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 102 CAMBRIA NEWCASTLE WY 82701
LOT 9 & AN ADJACENT TRACT, BLOCK D, COUNTY CLERKS ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING LOT 9D & ADJACENT TRACTS DESCRIBED AS A TRACT IN THE NWNE OF SECTION 29; COMMENCING AT A POINT WHICH LAYS S 60 DEGREES 54' W 60 FT FROM THE NW CORNER OF BLOCK 2, ORIGINAL TOWN, WHICH BEARING IS THE SOUTHWESTERLY EXTENSION OF THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID BLOCK 2, & IS THE
PARCEL#45612910601600 **\$566.76**

PARCEL#48653541800600
LEVY DISTRICT: 0750
OWNER: LOCKE JENNIFER J
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-4-18-00-600 Lt:6 7 Bk:17
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 607 POPLAR UPTON WY 82730
ALL OF LOT 6, THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT 7, BLOCK 17, FIRST ENLARGEMENT OF NEIMAN ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#48653541800600 **\$113.83**

PARCEL#46630920013800
LEVY DISTRICT: 0115
OWNER: LOEBS SUSAN
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4663-09-2-00-13-800
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 925 SHERIDAN OSAGE WY 82723
T46N R63W SEC 9 ACRES 49.3590
E2SENW; E2E2SW; EXCEPTING 4.241 ACRES TO THE STATE AND EXCEPTING 2 ACRES TO JULIUS, ROY D. AND EXCEPTING 1.7 ACRES TO TAVEGIA, WILLIAM AND EXCEPTING 1 ACRE TO GAINER, D. AND LESS 2 ACRES TO RALPH SHUCK. ALSO A 0.9 ACRE PORTION OF LAND FROM THE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION AS DESCRIBED IN PHOTO BOOK 256, PAGE 272. AND LESS A TRACT OF LAND
PARCEL#46630920013800 **\$1,277.02**

PARCEL#46631610009300
LEVY DISTRICT: 0102
OWNER: LOEBS SUSAN
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4663-16-1-00-09-300
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 37 OLD HWY 16 OSAGE WY 82723
A TRACT OF LAND IN THE N2NE OF SECTION 16, T46N, R63W, OF THE 6TH P.M. DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 16 FROM WHICH THE NORTH 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 16 BEARS N 88° 17' E FOR 114.3 FT, SAID POINT ALSO BEING A POINT ON THE CENTERLINE OF U S HWY 16 (STATE OF WYO R.O.W. #1382); THENCE S 61° 29' E ALONG SAID
PARCEL#46631610009300 **\$902.67**

PARCEL#45612911100400
LEVY DISTRICT: 0150
OWNER: MARTENS ROBERT A & ANN L
ATTN MARTENS SHARON
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4561-29-1-11-00-400 Lt:4 5 Bk:3
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 11 CLARK NEWCASTLE WY 827010000
LOT 4 IN BLOCK 3, OF SUBDIVISION OF OUTLOTS "B" AND "C" OF THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF NEWCASTLE, WYOMING AND A PORTION OF LOTS 4 & 5, BLOCK 3, ORIGINAL ADDITION SUBDIVISION OF OUTLOTS B & C, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY,

WYOMING A TRACT OF LAND 6 X 158 FT, BEING A PORTION OF LOT 5, BLOCK 3, AND A PORTION OF VACATED CLARK STREET, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS
PARCEL#45612911100400 **\$797.61**

PARCEL#000000R0010863
LEVY DISTRICT: 0100
OWNER: MARTENS ROBERT S & JUDY L
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4861-24-1-00-14-400
48N R61W SEC 24 ACRES 61.24 NENE, S2NE LESS 11.2 ACRES TO STATE IN PHOTO BOOK 29 PAGE 446; AND LESS THAT PORTION OF THE SENE CONVEYED TO RATIGAN IN PHOTO BOOK 178 PAGE 470; AND LESS THAT PORTION OF SENE TO PENA IN PHOTO BOOK 263 PAGE 647; AND LESS THAT PORTION OF THE SWNE CONVEYED TO ROBERT SPENCER MARTENS IN PHOTO BOOK 261 PAGE 1017.
PARCEL#R0010863 **\$59.94**

PARCEL#45613014300400
LEVY DISTRICT: 0150
OWNER: MARTENS ROBERT S & JUDY L
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4561-30-1-43-00-400 Lt:14 Bk:29
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 125 6TH NEWCASTLE WY 82701
LOT 14, BLOCK 29, FOREST HILL PARK ADDITION REPLAT OF WEST 1/2 OF BLOCK 29, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#45613014300400 **\$724.91**

PARCEL#000000R0010862
LEVY DISTRICT: 0100
OWNER: MARTENS ROBERT SPENCER
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4861-24-1-00-14-300 T48N R61W SEC 24 ACRES 39.80 THAT PORTION OF THE SWNE LYING SOUTH AND WEST OF HWY 85
PARCEL#R0010862 **\$61.07**

PARCEL#45612921500800
LEVY DISTRICT: 0150
OWNER: MATHEWSON RAYMOND E & JARBOE KIRSTIN L
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-29-2-15-00-800 Lt:22 23 24 Bk: 4
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 321 CAMBRIA NEWCASTLE WY 827010000
LOT 22 LESS THAT PORTION OF LOT 22 CONVEYED IN THE QUITCLAIM DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 121 OF PHOTOS AT PAGE 426, ALL OF LOTS 23 & 24, BLOCK 4, FIRST ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#45612921500800 **\$248.09**

PARCEL#46630941500500
LEVY DISTRICT: 0150
OWNER: MC DONALD RALPH R ETAL
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4663-09-4-15-00-500 Lt:20 21 22 23 24 Bk:16
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 615 SACKETT OSAGE WY 82723
LOTS 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, BLOCK 16, NEFSY ADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING ETAL PATRICK S MCDONALD (1/2 INT); RALPH R MCDONALD (1/2 INT)
PARCEL#46630941500500 **\$96.78**

PARCEL#45612911402100
LEVY DISTRICT: 0150
OWNER: NEWCASTLE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
C/O CARESS PETE M & DONNA E
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4561-29-1-14-02-100 Lt:5
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 138 SPRINGFIELD NEWCASTLE WY 82701
LOT 5, ROSS ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#45612911402100 **\$258.63**

PARCEL#48652220022400
LEVY DISTRICT: 0703
OWNER: OPSAL BRITNEE
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4865-22-2-00-22-400 T48N R65W SEC 22 ACRES 40.00 NWNW
PARCEL#48652220022400 **\$45.80**

PARCEL#44641330001500
LEVY DISTRICT: 0100
OWNER: OUREN CHARLES L
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4464-13-3-00-01-500 T44N R64W SEC 13 ACRES 40.00 NWSW
PARCEL#44641330001500 **\$45.72**

PARCEL#45613010200300
LEVY DISTRICT: 0150
OWNER: PEROVANOVIC PETER
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4561-30-1-02-00-300 Lt:6 7 Bk:1
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1007 WOOD NEWCASTLE WY 82701
LOTS 6 & 7, BLOCK 1, ROBY ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#45613010200300 **\$747.57**

PARCEL#45612911201100
LEVY DISTRICT: 0150
OWNER: PISCIOTTI JAMES J & IRENE C
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4561-29-1-12-01-100 Lt:16 A 17 17A Bk:2
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 15 CLARK NEWCASTLE WY 82701
LOTS 16A, 17 & 17A, BLOCK 2, ORIGINAL ADDITION SUBDIVISION OF OUTLOTS B & C, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING ALL OF LOT 16A & 17, BLOCK 2 OF SUBDIVISION OF OUTLOTS B & C TO NEWCASTLE, LOT 17A OF BLOCK 2, BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH BY EAST EXTENSION OF SOUTH BOUNDARY OF EAST MAIN STREET, BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY SOUTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE EAST BOUNDARY OF CLARK AVENUE,
PARCEL#45612911201100 **\$1,305.09**

PARCEL#45612941500600
LEVY DISTRICT: 0150
OWNER: REED BRUCE F & ELAINE
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4561-29-4-15-00-600 Lt:7 Bk:9
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 204 ROUNDUP NEWCASTLE WY 82701
LOT 7, BLOCK 9, BLACK HILLS VIEW ADDITION EXTENSION OF, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#45612941500600 **\$829.33**

PARCEL#45613040003500
LEVY DISTRICT: 0100
OWNER: REED BRUCE F & ELAINE
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4561-30-4-00-03-500
TWO TRACTS #1: A 52.5 ACRE TRACT IN SECTION 30, T45N, R 61W, OF THE 6TH P.M. WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SE CORNER OF SECTION 30; THENCE S 89° 34' W FOR 2660.8 FT TO THE S 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 30; THENCE S 89° 34' W FOR 665.2 FT; THENCE N 00° 02' W FOR 665.4 FT TO INTERSECT THE CORNER OF NEWCASTLE COUNTRY CLUB TRACT; THENCE N 89° 38'
PARCEL#45613040003500 **\$610.84**

PARCEL#45622540901100
LEVY DISTRICT: 0150
OWNER: REED BRUCE F & ELAINE
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4562-25-4-09-01-100
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1 AXE COURT NEWCASTLE WY 82701
5 TRACTS OF LAND IN EAST SADDLE SUBDIVISION OF ARNOLD ADDITION & ARNOLD 1ST EXTENSION TRACT 1 A TRACT OF LAND IN THE SESE OF SECTION 25, T45N, R62W, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, BEING A PORTION OF VACATED EAST SADDLE SUBDIVISION DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SE CORNER OF SECTION 25, THENCE N 00° 30' E ALONG SECTION LINE 400 FT; THENCE N 89° 37' 58" W FOR
PARCEL#45622540901100 **\$1,091.59**

PARCEL#46630941200100
LEVY DISTRICT: 0115
OWNER: REED CHRISTINA L
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4663-09-4-12-00-100 Lt:1 2 Bk:13
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 388 METZ OSAGE WY 82723
LOTS 1 & 2, BLOCK 13, NEFSY ADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#46630941200100 **\$345.47**

PARCEL#46630941200200
LEVY DISTRICT: 0115
OWNER: REED CHRISTINA L
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4663-09-4-12-00-200 Lt:3 4 5 6 Bk:13
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 309 WILSON OSAGE WY 82723
LOTS 3, 4, 5 & 6, BLOCK 13, NEFSY ADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#46630941200200 **\$99.00**

PARCEL#48653514300300
LEVY DISTRICT: 0750
OWNER: REMINGTON MICKIE
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4865-35-1-43-00-300 Lt:8 9 Bk:10
LOTS 8 & 9, BLOCK 10, ELLIS SUBDIVISION OF A TRACT IN CORDINGLY ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#48653514300300 **\$148.84**

PARCEL#48653541700200
LEVY DISTRICT: 0750
OWNER: REMINGTON MICKIE
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4865-35-4-17-00-200 Lt:7 8 9 Bk:14
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1019 2ND UPTON WY 827300000
ALL OF LOTS 7 & 8, THE WEST 1/2 OF LOT 9, BLOCK 14, NEIMAN ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#48653541700200 **\$929.74**

PARCEL#48653541701200
LEVY DISTRICT: 0750
OWNER: REMINGTON MICKIE
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4865-35-4-17-01-200 Lt:6 Bk:14
LOT 6, BLOCK 14, NEIMAN ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING
PARCEL#48653541701200 **\$167.58**

PARCEL#48650210020700
LEVY DISTRICT: 0700
OWNER: REMINGTON MICKIE D
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4865-02-1-00-20-700 T48N R65W SEC 2 ACRES 34.42 LOT 1

— See Delinquent Tax Notice, Page 18

Bid Notice

CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Newcastle, Wyoming will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following:

- (2) 2019 Chevrolet Tahoe, 4WD Pursuit Basic Police package (9C1).
- Options Interior: B30 floor covering, VAV floor mats, 6C7 Dome Lamp, 6N5 Rear window Switch inoperative, 5T5 seat, 9U3 delete Front Center
- Options Exterior: 9G8 delete running lights, VK3 License plate mount, 7X6 Left spot light Options Chassis: K05 Heater engine block

Specifications and related bid requirements for interested bidders are available at the Newcastle Police Department located at 25 North Sumner Ave, Newcastle Wyoming 82701.

Each bid must be received by the Newcastle City Clerk at the Office of the City Clerk, 10 West Warwick Newcastle, Wyoming 82701 on or before 5:00 p.m. on the 4th day of September, 2018 to be considered. All bids will be opened on the 4th of September 2018 at 7:30 p.m. by the Governing Body of the City in the City Council Chambers located on the second floor of the City Office at 10 West Warwick Newcastle, Wyoming. The successful bidder, if any, shall be announced by the City at such time as the Governing Body of the City may determine appropriate, but no later than (30) days from the date of bid opening. All submitted bids must remain open and cannot be withdrawn for a period of 30 days from the date of the bid opening. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted if it is determined that none of them would serve the public interest. If a contract is awarded, it shall be awarded to the bidder whose equipment and/or materials meet or exceed the minimum specifications of this bid and is, in the discretion of the Governing Body of the City, the best equipment and/or materials for use by the City at the lowest bid price. Such factors as opinions, warranties, maintenance and repair statistics, and product design and function, in addition to bid price, shall be considered by the City in awarding this bid.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "BID FOR POLICE VEHICLE". Each bid must state the approximate date on which delivery will be made if the bid is accepted. In any event, delivery must be made within 120 days from the date the bid is awarded. Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a bank issued cashier's check, money order or certified check, payable to the City, and equal to at least 5% of the total bid amount. The bid bond, cashier's check, money order, or certified check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages if the bidder, upon letting of the contract to him, fails to enter into the contract within (30) days after it is presented to him for that purpose or fails to proceed with the performance of the contract, and to pay any late delivery penalty. Delivery shall be to the Newcastle Police Department, Newcastle, Wyoming.

In accordance with Wyoming Statutes Sections 16-6-101 through 16-6-107, preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, agricultural products, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured, supplied, or grown in Wyoming, quality being equal to articles offered by competitors outside of the state.

The City reserves the right to waive any informalities. The acceptance of any bid does not become final and contractually binding upon the City until a formal written contract is executed by the City and requirements of Wyoming Statutes Section 15-1-113 have been met.

Dated this 26th day of July, 2018

City of Newcastle
Newcastle Police Department
By James Owens
Chief of Police

(Publish August 9, 16 and 23, 2018)

Blotter

July 29, 2018
Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of dog at large, Impounded. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Civil standby requested.
July 30
Assist other agency. Ministerial assistance requested. Vandalism reported. Mail fraud reported. 911 misdial. Blocked alley reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Parking complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of dog at large. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Ministerial assistance requested. Traffic hazard reported. Missing dog reported. Lost property reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.
July 31
Traffic stop, Citation issued. VIN inspection requested. Report of dog at large. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Parking complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Motorist assist. Assist other agency. Probation violation reported. Drunk driver reported. Juvenile problem reported.

August 1
Commercial alarm reported. Five VIN inspections requested. 911 hang up. Minor accident reported. Assist other agency. Traffic hazard reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Civil standby requested. Assist other agency. Missing dog reported. Juvenile problem reported. Parking complaint. Traffic complaint.
August 2
Shoplifting reported. Extra patrol requested. Traffic stop, no action. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Motorist assist. Medical assist. Motorist assist. Assist other agency. Residential alarm reported. Assist other agency. Traffic complaint. 911 hang up. Welfare check requested. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Minor accident reported. Noise complaint. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic complaint.
August 3
Threats reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Minor accident reported. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Arrest Order issued. Accident report made.
August 4
Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. 911 hang up. Drunk driver reported. Assist other agency. Missing person reported. Animal abuse reported. Report of dog at large, Impounded. Found property reported.



Public Notice

NOTICE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

This is an attempt to contact the owner of an abandoned 1995 Highland, 14'x70' mobile home, tan and brown in color, that is presently located at 17 Diana Lane, Newcastle, WY 82701. To recover more than \$300 in back taxes owed and the cost of upkeep, the property owner of 17 Diana Lane intends to apply for title of ownership. Please contact the Weston County Treasurer or the property owner at 307-746-9304 within 10 days of first publication of this notice.

(Publish August 9 and 16, 2018)

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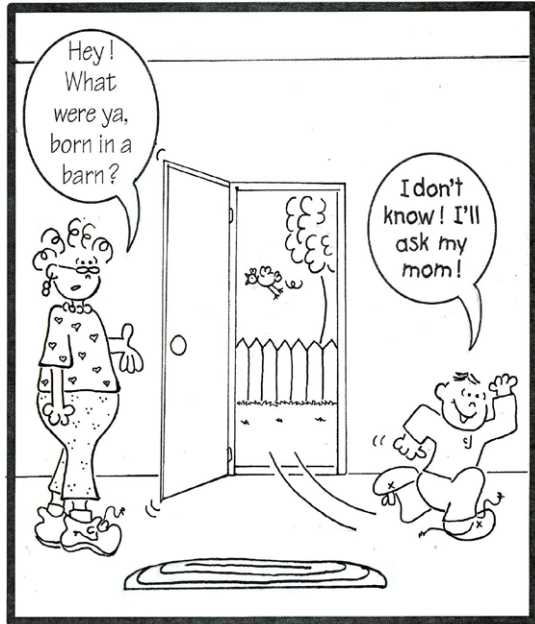
NOTICE OF DECISION OF GOOD NEIGHBOR AUTHORITY TIMBER SALE, UNITED STATED DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT. 1101 WASHINGTON BLVD., NEWCASTLE, WY 82701.

MOORE CANYON GNA TIMBER SALE: IN CROOK COUNTY: Wyoming: PUBLIC LANDS: GOOD NEIGHBOR AUTHORITY SALE.

All timber designated for removal on certain federal lands in Section 34, T55N, R65W, CROOK COUNTY 6.P.M., estimated for purposes of this sale to be less than 180MBF. This sale notice, first published on August 2, 2018, constitutes the decision document for purposes of protests, under 43 CFR subpart 5003 - Administrative Remedies.

(Publish August 2 and 9, 2018)

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For Wyoming and Black Hills News 'Like' News Letter Journal on FaceBook

Public Notice

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

Notice is hereby given that the State Transportation Commission of Wyoming has accepted as completed according to plans, specifications and rules governing the same work performed under that certain contract between the State of Wyoming, acting through said Commission, and Reiman Corp. The Contractor, on Highway Project Number CN14063 in Niobrara County, consisting of grading, draining, removal, replacement of structure, and miscellaneous work, and the Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Director of the Department of Transportation will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on September 19, 2018.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is August 9, 2018.

STATE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION OF WYOMING By: Caryn Erickson Senior Budget Analyst Budget Program

(Publish August 2, 9 and 16, 2018)

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DECISION OF GOOD NEIGHBOR AUTHORITY TIMBER SALE, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT. 1101 WASHINGTON BLVD., NEWCASTLE, WY 82701.

PROCTOR GNA TIMBER SALE: IN CROOK COUNTY: Wyoming: PUBLIC LANDS: GOOD NEIGHBOR AUTHORITY SALE.

All timber designated for removal by commercial thinning on certain federal lands in T55N, R65W, Section 31, Crook County P.M. Sixth., estimated for purposes of this sale to be less than 290 MBF. This sale notice, first published on August 2, 2018 constitutes the decision document for the purposes of protests, under 43 CFR subpart 5003 - Administrative Remedies.

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Delinquent Tax Notice (cont.)

(39.42) LESS A 5 ACRE TRACT OF LAND PARCEL#48650210020700 \$568.93

PARCEL#48652640600600 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: RIKKE JONI L LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4865-26-4-06-00-600 Lt:4 Bk:2 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1210 PEARL UPTON WY 827300000 THE NORTH 180 FT OF LOT 4, BLOCK 2, EKWALL ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING PARCEL#48652640600600 \$271.26

PARCEL#000000R0010676 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: ROBERTS LINDA M LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4561-30-1-11-00-200 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1214 MC ARTHUR NEWCASTLE WY 82701 CRABTREE ADDITION & CRABTREE 3RD ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING PARCEL#R0010676 \$1,146.17

PARCEL#48653513001200 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: SCHILLER PROPERTIES LLC C/O DOUGLAS DALLAS LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4865-35-1-30-01-200 Lt:14 Bk:2 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 901 CEDAR UPTON WY 82730 LOT 14, BLOCK 2, COUNTY CLERKS ADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING PARCEL#48653513001200 \$742.26

PARCEL#45612910700100 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: SCHLUP APRIL & MANDERS ROBERT LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4561-29-1-07-00-100 Lt:1 2 Bk:1 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 29 CAMBRIA NEWCASTLE WY 827010000 LOTS 1 & 2, BLOCK 1, FIRST ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING PARCEL#45612910700100 \$671.89

PARCEL#45622530302300 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: SCHUESSLER MARK L & MARISOL M LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4562-25-3-03-02-300 Lt:24 Bk:3 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 3329 STIRRUP NEWCASTLE WY 827010000 LOT 24, BLOCK 3, WEST SADDLE SUBDIVISION OF ARNOLD 1ST EXTENSION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING PARCEL#45622530302300 \$592.60

PARCEL#000000R0010729 LEVY DISTRICT: 0750 OWNER: SWEET CORBIN D & BRANDON K LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4865-35-4-29-00-800 Lt:18 19 22 Bk:16 LOTS 18, 19, 22, BLOCK 16, NEIMAN ADDITION, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING PARCEL#R0010729 \$397.18

PARCEL#45612830900100 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: TIERRA GRANDE MANAGEMENT INC LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4561-28-3-09-00-100 Lt:5 6 7 8 Bk:7 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1225 WASHINGTON NEWCASTLE WY 827010000 LOTS 5, 6, 7 & 8, BLOCK 7, WASHINGTON PARK ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING & THAT PORTION OF VACATED ASPEN ROAD PREVIOUSLY BOYD AVE AS DESCRIBED IN PHOTO BOOK 201 PAGE 339 PARCEL#45612830900100 \$5,797.03

PARCEL#45612840400600 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: TIERRA GRANDE MANAGEMENT INC LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4561-28-4-04-00-600 Lt:5 6 Bk:4 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1325 WASHINGTON NEWCASTLE WY 82701 ALL OF LOTS 5 & 6, BLOCK 4, ELK MOUNTAIN ADDITION SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 1, 2, 3, & 4, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING & THAT PORTION OF VACATED ASPEN ROAD LESS THE EAST 75 FT OF LOT 5 PARCEL#45612840400600 \$1,883.61

PARCEL#46632340015400 LEVY DISTRICT: 0102 OWNER: TOTH TROY LOUIS & NOCONA SUE LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4663-23-4-00-15-400 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 3629 HWY 16 OSAGE WY 827230000 A TRACT OF LAND, WHICH LAYS IN THE NWSE OF SECTION 23, T46N R63W OF THE 6TH PM, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING AND IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT WHICH LAYS S 89° 45' 14" W A DISTANCE OF 1327.35 FT FROM THE EAST ¼ CORNER OF SECTION 23 AND IS THE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE S 89° 45' 14" W FOR A DISTANCE OF 1327.35 FT TO A FOUND BURIED REBAR; PARCEL#46632340015400 \$484.91

PARCEL#000000R0010621 LEVY DISTRICT: 0703 OWNER: TURNER JOSEPH JASON LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4764-18-1-00-12-500 A TRACT OF LAND WHICH LAYS IN THE N2NE AND THE SENE OF SECTION 18, T47N R64W OF THE 6TH PM, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING AND IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT THAT LAYS S 59° 44' 06" E A DISTANCE OF 1475.40 FT FROM THE NORTH

¼ OF SECTION 18 AND IS THE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE S 37° 45' 27" E FOR A DISTANCE OF 251.09 FT TO AN ALUMINUM CAPPED PARCEL#R0010621 \$271.76

PARCEL#45622541207900 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: VARNER COLBY J & AMBER D LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4562-25-4-12-07-900 Lt:9 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 3283 SAGE CIRCLE NEWCASTLE WY 827010000 LOT 9, GATEWAY ESTATES, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING PARCEL#45622541207900 \$185.58

PARCEL#46630942200100 LEVY DISTRICT: 0115 OWNER: WATSON MARK & KIM LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4663-09-4-22-00-100 Lt:1 2 3 4 Bk:1 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 494 NEFSY OSAGE WY 82723 LOTS 1, 2, 3 & 4, BLOCK 1, NEFSY ADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING PARCEL#46630942200100 \$270.22

PARCEL#48621010006100 LEVY DISTRICT: 0103 OWNER: WATTS BRYAN L & MERLE WATTS PHYLLIS LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4862-10-1-00-06-100 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 240 GREEN MOUNTAIN FOUR CORNERS WY 82715 THAT PORTION OF THE NENE OF SECTION 10, AND THAT PORTION OF THE NWNW OF SECTION 11, T48N, R62W, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, LYING SOUTH OF THE CENTERLINE OF GREEN MOUNTAIN ROAD THAT ALSO LIES SOUTH OF A LINE DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A 2 ½" DIAMETER ALUMINUM SURV-CAP STAMPED PE&LS 2395 MARKING THE W 1/16 CORNER BETWEEN SAID SECTION 11 & SECTION 2, THE BASIS OF BEARING FOR PARCEL#48621010006100 \$1,116.97

PARCEL#46630930000400 LEVY DISTRICT: 0115 OWNER: WELCH JUDI A & RUSS J LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4663-09-3-00-00-400 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 793 SACKETT OSAGE WY 82723 A TRACT OF LAND IN THE NENESW OF SECTION 9, T46N, R63W OF THE 6TH P.M., WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, COMMENCING AT S ¼ CORNER OF SECTION 9 & RUN N 1° 12' W ALONG N/S CENTER LINE 2272.5 FT TO SE CORNER OF TRACT & POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE S 88° 48' W FOR 208.7 FT TO SW CORNER; THENCE N 1° 12' W FOR 104.35 FT TO THE NW CORNER; THENCE N 88° 48' E FOR 208.7 FT TO NE CORNER; THENCE S 1° PARCEL#46630930000400 \$101.95

PARCEL#45612921900800 LEVY DISTRICT: 0150 OWNER: WIEBURG DANNIE L & KARON L LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 21-4561-29-2-19-00-800 Lt:12 Bk:2 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 417 PINE NEWCASTLE WY 82701 LOT 12, BLOCK 2, WEST ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING PARCEL#45612921900800 \$553.97

PARCEL#46630942000100 LEVY DISTRICT: 0115 OWNER: WOOD CHARLES LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4663-09-4-20-00-100 Lt:1 2 3 4 5 Bk:9 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 582 PARK OSAGE WY 82723 LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, BLOCK 9, NEFSY ADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING PARCEL#46630942000100 \$322.38

PARCEL#46630941900500 LEVY DISTRICT: 0115 OWNER: WOOD CHARLES V & AMY C LEGAL DESCRIPTION:21-4663-09-4-19-00-500 Lt:13 14 15 Bk:8 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 348 PARK OSAGE WY 82723 LOTS 13, 14 & 15, BLOCK 8, NEFSY ADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING LOTS 13 THRU 15, BLOCK 8 ARE ALSO DESCRIBED AS A TRACT 75 FT X 130 FT, LOCATED IN N1/2SE¼ OF SECTION 9, T46N, R63W PARCEL#46630941900500 \$84.27

PARCEL#48633230407000 LEVY DISTRICT: 0703 OWNER: ZEILER JEREMY L & LESLEE L ETAL LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4863-32-3-04-07-000 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 264 SUNDOWN UPTON WY 82730 TRACT 6 OF THE SUNDOWN RANCH, LOCATED IN PORTIONS OF SECTIONS 31 & 32, T48N, R63W, AND SECTIONS 5 & 6, T47N, R63W, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, PLAT RECORDED MAY 22, 2006 IN PLAT 2-29 ETAL BARTOLOME TOGONON & TRISHA TOGONON PARCEL#48633230407000 \$638.18

PARCEL#45613440101600 LEVY DISTRICT: 0106 OWNER: ZEIMET MICHAEL J & LINDA L LEGAL DESCRIPTION: (1) 21-4561-34-4-01-01-600 PROPERTY ADDRESS: 21 GREEN HOUSE NEWCASTLE WY 827010000 TRACT 33, GREEN VALLEY ACRES, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING PARCEL#45613440101600 \$111.62

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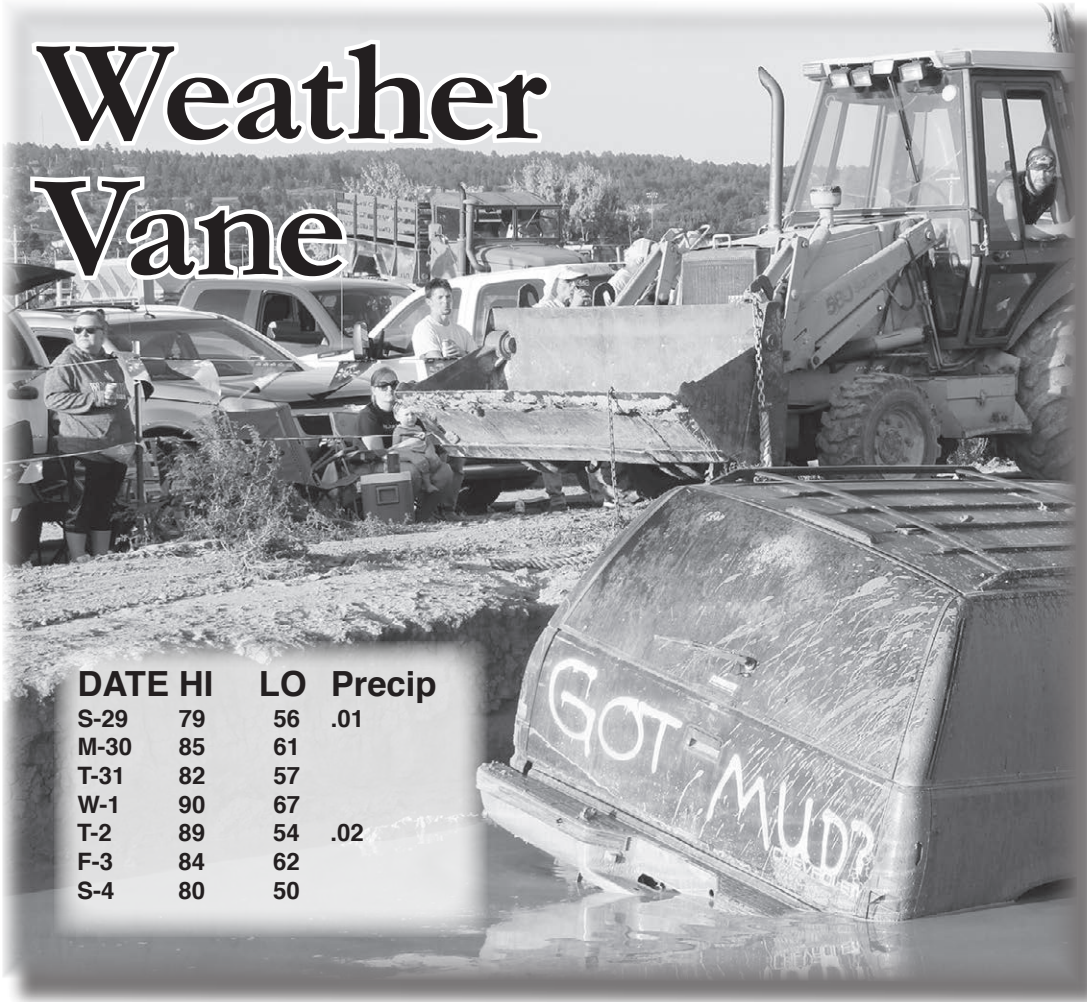
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| F-3 | 84 | 62 | |
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WCSD #1 Warrants

WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1
GENERAL FUND WARRANTS OVER \$500
JULY 2018

| Vendor/Payee | Amount |
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| ALERT SOLUTIONS, INC | \$1,185.00 |
| ASSET SYSTEMS, INC. | \$600.00 |
| EASTERN WYOMING EQUIPMENT COMPANY | \$1,216.50 |
| GOLDEN WEST TECHNOLOGIES & Pinnacle Bank | \$3,444.00 |
| RIDDELL ALL AMERICAN SPORTS CORP | \$24,052.62 |
| | \$1,184.52 |
| RT COMMUNICATIONS, INC. | \$1,213.67 |
| SOFTWARE UNLIMITED, INC. | \$5,000.00 |
| TEAM LABORATORY CHEMICAL CORP | \$2,321.00 |
| WYOMING ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION | \$5,275.00 |
| WYOMING SCHOOL BOARDS ASS'N | \$35,743.00 |
| ACCELERATE LEARNING | \$19,174.46 |
| LEARNING WITHOUT TEARS | \$3,990.19 |
| POWDER RIVER ENERGY CORP | \$6,500.00 |
| POWERSCHOOL GROUP LLC | \$4,518.00 |
| VOYAGER SOPRIS LEARNING | \$2,215.00 |
| ALPHA COMMUNICATIONS | \$3,000.00 |
| GOLDEN WEST TECHNOLOGIES & NEWCASTLE FIRE SUPPRESSION, LLC | \$45,852.16 |
| | \$518.79 |
| WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST - | \$251,728.90 |
| WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST - BLACK HILLS ENERGY | \$6,056.40 |
| BLACK HILLS ENERGY | \$3,404.19 |
| BLACK HILLS ENERGY | \$24,691.96 |
| EMC INSURANCE COMPANIES | \$147,092.00 |
| Checking Account Total: | \$599,977.36 |
| CASH BOX CERAMICS | \$760.63 |
| DECKER'S MARKET | \$540.17 |
| EASTERN WYOMING COLLEGE | \$500.00 |
| CHARLES MAUDE | \$2,430.00 |
| WOODY'S | \$599.38 |
| BLACK HILLS STATE UNIVERSITY | \$1,000.00 |
| BLACK HILLS STATE UNIVERSITY | \$1,600.00 |
| PAMELA CARR | \$967.44 |
| CASPER COLLEGE | \$2,100.00 |
| DAKOTA WESLEYAN | \$600.00 |
| UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING | \$2,100.00 |
| WESTERN STATE COLORADO UNIVERSITY | \$1,750.00 |
| Checking Account Total: | \$14,947.62 |
| BLACK HILLS ENERGY | \$1,640.19 |
| Checking Account Total: | \$1,640.19 |
| LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES, INC | \$9,514.52 |
| Checking Account Total: | \$9,514.52 |
| EASTERN WYOMING COLLEGE | \$650.00 |
| BLACK HILLS ENERGY | \$646.91 |
| Checking Account Total: | \$1,296.91 |
| Grand Total: | \$627,376.60 |

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Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FOREST MANAGEMENT DECISION CROOK, WESTON COUNTY FOREST MANAGEMENT PROJECT AREA EA, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, 1101 WASHINGTON BLVD., NEWCASTLE, WY 82701.

FOREST MANAGEMENT DECISION: IN CROOK COUNTY AND WESTON COUNTY: Wyoming: PUBIC LANDS: PROPOSED FUTURE TIMBER SALES. All timber designated for removal by commercial thinning on certain federal lands OF BLM PD MANAGED LANDS CONTAINED IN CROOK AND WESTON COUNTIES.

Under this EA forest management decision the BLM will begin treating approximately 5,000 acres of PD forestland through commercial thinning by timber sales (including good neighbor authority, advertised sales, and negotiated sales based on individual projects and best value to the public) over the next 5 years, under the management decision of above stated EA. Commercial thinning annual sales estimated for purposes of this notice to be less than 30 Mmbf. This decision notice, first published on August 2, 2018 constitutes the decision document for purposes of protests, under 43 CFR subpart 5003 - Administrative Remedies. Protests for this decision must be filed in the Newcastle Field Office within 15 days after first publication of this notice. As interpreted by BLM, the regulations do not authorize the acceptance of protests in any form other than a written hard copy that is delivered to the physical address of the advertising BLM office.

(Publish August 2 and 9, 2018)

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NOTICE OF DECISION OF NEGOTIATED TIMBER SALE, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, 1101 WASHINGTON BLVD. NEWCASTLE, WY 82701.

JACKPOT TIMBER SALE: IN CROOK COUNTY: WYOMING: PUBLIC LANDS: NEGOTIATED SALE.

All timber designated for removal by commercial thinning on certain federal lands in T50N, R64W, Section 24, 25, and T50N, R63W Section 19, Crook County P.M.Sixth., estimated for purposes of this sale to be less than 1,500 MBF. This sale notice, first published on August 2, 2018 constitutes the decision document for purposes of protests, under 43 CFR subpart 5003 - Administrative Remedies. Protests for this sale must be filed in the Newcastle field office within 15 days after first publication of this notice. As interpreted by BLM, the regulations do not authorize the acceptance of protests in any form other than a written hard copy that is delivered to the physical address of the advertising BLM office.

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35. The 15th of March
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39. *Sorority letter
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41. Do-re-do-re-do-re-do-re, e.g.
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61. *Hall order keeper
65. George Clooney's recurring character
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56. ClichÉd
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Is my salsa safe to can?

If you have a garden full of tomatoes, you may be getting ready to make a batch of home-canned salsa. This is a great way to capture the delicious flavors of summer; however, before you get started, there are a few things you should know to make sure your salsa is safe for canning.

Most salsas are a mixture of tomatoes, peppers, onions and other veggies and herbs. Some salsas even use fruits, such as mangoes or peaches. Most of these ingredients are naturally low in acid, so it is important that your recipe includes enough acid, such as lime juice or vinegar, to bring the pH down to 4.6 or below. Overall pH is what determines if a product is safe to be processed in a boiling water canner. If a salsa is not adequately acidified to a pH of 4.6 or below, then processing in a boiling water canner will not provide enough heat to prevent the growth of the deadly botulism bacteria.

Sufficient, carefully calculated amounts of vinegar or another acid is necessary for acidification. Without detailed knowledge of the ingredients, proportions, and procedure used in a salsa recipe, there is no way to tell if the product is safe for boiling water canning. Only use scientifically tested recipes for canning!

If you have a special recipe, it is best to prepare and eat it fresh. If you want to preserve an original salsa recipe for later, freezing is the only safe option. Some equipment and home preserving ingredient manufacturers also offer more recipes to try, but first do some research to find out if they are indeed reliable companies with tested recipes.

For approved salsa recipes, use the "Ball Complete Book of Home Preserving", the "So Easy to Preserve Book" from the University of Georgia, the "USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning" or "Preserving Food in Wyoming" at the UW Nutrition and Food Safety website -- <http://www.uwo.edu/foods/educational-resources/food-preservation.html>.

If you want a quality product, make sure you use ripe but not overripe or spoiled tomatoes for canning. Some recipes even call for green or underripe tomatoes. Using overripe or diseased tomatoes is also a safety issue because these fruits are less acidic, and the recipe you are using may not have enough acid (vinegar, lemon or lime juice) to make it safe. All tomatoes need to be acidified.

Do not add any ingredients beyond those given in the tested recipe. It is safe to double or halve a salsa recipe, but it is not safe to add other vegetables. If you want to add things like black beans or corn to your salsa, do it just before serving. Adding thickeners and ingredients not included in the recipe before canning can result in unsafe product. If your salsa is too runny, you can add a thickener like corn-starch or tomato paste after opening the jar, or you can just pour off some of the liquid before serving.

One type of pepper may be substituted for another. However, do not increase the amount of them in the recipe. Red, yellow or white onions may be substituted



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for each other; still do not increase the total amount of onions in any recipe. The amount of dried herbs and spices can be altered. It is not safe to increase the amounts of fresh herbs or garlic before canning because they affect the acidity level and produce an unsafe salsa. For stronger flavor, add fresh herbs, garlic, and spices just before serving.

If your recipe calls for vinegar, make sure you are using one that is at least 5% acid. If the recipe calls for lemon or lime juice, use bottled juice, not fresh. This is because the acidity in fresh lemon or lime juice can vary and could result in an unsafe product.

You can substitute an equal amount of bottled lemon or lime juice for vinegar in a recipe but not the other way around. Vinegar is less acidic than lemon or lime juice, so the substitution would result in an unsafe salsa. Never reduce the amount of vinegar, lemon juice or lime juice called for in a recipe. If the salsa is too tart for your taste, you can add a bit of sugar after opening to balance the flavor.

Salt is not necessary for preservation in canned products. It can be added for flavor. It is recommended that you use a pure, refined canning salt to prevent cloudiness in the product.

Salsa is one of the most popular and most frequently canned foods. Homemade salsa can be a great gift to share with family and friends. Follow these tips to ensure safe canned salsa!

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