

Cardboard doesn't pay off

■ *City discusses whether to continue recycling effort or to end collection service*

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

City-provided cardboard services are in need of adjustment, according to City Engineer Mike Moore, because

Specific Steel has discontinued recycling cardboard taken to its Rapid City location by city employees.

The Newcastle City Council's sanitation committee had previously discussed the topic, Moore said, and

the consensus was that it would be appropriate for the city to end the cardboard service. Moore said that the decision was primarily financially driven. At a later council meeting, Mayor Deb Piana expressed interest

in continuing the service as a paid program.

Officially, according to Moore, the city has not determined a plan to address cardboard recycling.

"Right now the city is looking at

trying to get a handle on what it would have to cost for those services. Once we have an idea, we can tell current users about what cost they would have

— See **Cardboard**, Page 2

Airport project delayed

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

A project in the Mondell Field Airport's master plan has been delayed because bids came in over the anticipated price. The project consists of an expansion to the hangar development.

Airport projects are funded 90% by the Federal Aviation Administration, 6% by the Wyoming Department of Transportation Aeronautics Division, 2% by Weston County and 2% by the city of Newcastle, according to Laura Bourne, a Morrison Maierle airport engineer. The Weston County Airport Board hired Morrison Maierle, of Gillette, to complete the master plan update, as required by the state and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Included in the master plan are projects to expand the hangar development, at an estimated cost of \$500,000, and an update to the wildlife fence and airport access, also estimated to cost \$500,000.

— See **Airport**, Page 2

Wages continue to climb

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

Given the current tight labor market both statewide and in Weston County (third-lowest in the state), business owners have no choice but to increase wages to recruit needed workers, which is reflected in the strong growth in the average wage, according to Wenlin Liu, chief economist with the State of Wyoming Economic Analysis Division.

"However, Wyoming has a larger proportion of baby boomers and many of them are retiring and leaving the labor market," Liu said. "In addition, many of the state's young population continue to choose to leave or are attracted by other states with bigger metros due to the overall nationwide tight labor market."

Liu said that this could potentially add to the issues with Wyoming's labor force down the road.

When comparing the fourth quarter of 2017 with the fourth quarter of 2018, in a Wyoming Department of Workforce Services, Research and Planning report dated Aug. 16, Weston County saw an increase in employment of 4.3%, or 97 employees. Wages in the county increased by 11.5%, or

\$2,639,763, while the average weekly wage increased by 6.9%, or \$54.

The report is based on employer's quarterly insurance tax filings, and it provides details about statewide and local job growth and decline by industry and county.

"It looks like nearly all job growths occurred in mining and lodging sectors in the year-over-year comparison, and the average weekly wage for these two sectors also experienced a double-digit growth," Liu said.

A breakdown of Weston County statistics by sector shows mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction increasing by 33.5%, or 51 employees. Overall, wages in the sector increased by 51.8%, or \$1,047,313, with average weekly wages increasing by 13.7%, or \$141.

Accommodation and food services, including lodging, show an increase in employees of 27.8%, or 45 employees. Wages in this sector increased 36.3%, or by \$172,383 overall, with the average weekly wage increasing by \$15, or 6.6%.

More specifically, according to the report, accommodation (lodging) jobs saw an increase of 135.5%, or 44 employees.

— See **Wages**, Page 2



Photos by Walter Sprague/NLJ

While some people were content to sit and listen to music by Nate Smith and the Caddywhompus Band (below), others take to the parking lot in front of the stage and dance to the country music during the Second Annual Warm Summer Nights Friday. Below, band members Josh Pierce on steel guitar, Ed Resier on bass guitar, Nate Smith on lead and singing, Nathan Williamson on drums, and Taylor Hesper on acoustic guitar, entertain the crowd.

Warm Summer Nights close with a bang

Walter Sprague
Art and Culture Reporter

The third concert in the second annual Warm Summer Nights series closed with a bang—literally! A severe thunderstorm rolled through Newcastle on Friday, Aug. 23. Severe storm warnings first issued at 3:30 p.m. and extended till 10 p.m. threatened the event. The clouds built up over the next few hours, but the actual storm did not interfere until the very end of the concert.

About 200 people lined South Summer Avenue along the First State Bank of Newcastle parking lot to enjoy Nate Smith and the Caddywhompus Band. The band played from 6:20 p.m. until about 8:30 p.m. The public

— See **Concert**, Page 7



Farella to lead Manor

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

Allison Farella has officially taken over as the long-term care director at the Weston County Manor, a long-term care nursing home with 58 beds.

Farella said she recalled going to work with her mother, who was a nurse, at the Cedar Hills Clinic (now Rapid City Regional Clinic) and considered it her introduction to the health care field.

"I also had a babysitter who became a nurse. She was a big role model for me," Farella said. "I have always liked caring for people, helping them and fixing their problems, so it was natural for me to go into this field."



Farella graduated from nursing school with her associate's degree in 2007 and more recently received her bachelor's degree in May of this year from the University of South Dakota. Farella said she

went back to school to get her bachelor's degree in order to advance her career.

After receiving her associate's degree, Farella took a position at Cedar Hills Clinic in Newcastle before going to work in the neonatal intensive care unit in Gillette. After working in the NICU for a year, Farella said she decided to come back to Newcastle, where she worked at Weston County Home Health for three years.

Farella said that because she has always had an interest in leadership roles in her field, she decided to take the leap and apply for the long-term care director position after being encouraged by coworkers and others.

"I really like continuing education and making things better for both the residents and employees," Farella said.

According to Weston County Health Services CEO Maureen Cadwell, Farella's experience in nursing, the NICU and home health made her a great candidate for the position.

"In addition to that, she has been involved in our (WCHS) service excellence program as an adviser. Through that process, she has helped to educate our staff here about service excellence and our expectations for our employees. Because of that—and the abilities she possesses—made her a

— See **Farella**, Page 7

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 79, Lo 54



Friday
Thunderstorms
Hi 69, Lo 53



Saturday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 77, Lo 56



Sunday
Sunny
Hi 85, Lo 58



Monday
Sunny
Hi 86, Lo 58



Tuesday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 73, Lo 51



Wednesday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 72, Lo 52



INSIDE

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Weathering the storm



Photo by Walter Sprague/NLJ

Walter and Connie Sprague survived with no injuries as the severe storm on Friday, August 23, blew their house over. While there was significant water damage to the furnishings, it appears that repairs will be swift and the house should be even stronger in the future.

Airport

from Page 1

On Aug. 5, airport manager Tuff Streeter and Bourne attended the Newcastle City Council meeting to inform the mayor and council members of the delays in the project.

"We are currently working on getting together the funding and bids for the hangar extension area," Streeter said.

Bourne said that the project was put out to bid but that only one bid was received. That bid was "substantially over budget," he said.

"We have been fighting with the FFA to use WYDOT permits because it is not a high traffic area, only serving general aviation and smaller plans," Bourne said. "There is no need to have

an oversized asphalt section. They have insisted until we opened the bids that we use their specifications."

The recommendation of both Bourne and Streeter was to reject the bid, after trying to negotiate the price, until more grant funding can be secured.

"We plan to go out to bid in the spring and revise the bidding process so it meets WYDOT specs instead of the FFA specs," Bourne said. "I think this will attract more bidders."

Bourne said the rebidding would be the best use of the money and in the best interest of the airport.

Cardboard

from Page 1

to pay if we want to a paid service," Moore said. "We can then see if there is an interest in that."

According to Moore, there are two components in the cardboard disposal cost: whether or not the cardboard can be taken somewhere and the cost for getting it there and the cost of gathering the cardboard around town, whether it is bailed or not.

"We had a full-time public works employee for the cardboard program, and that has been replaced by two part-time employees. The cost for the cardboard program is the wages of those employees and the fuel for the vehicle collecting it," Moore said. "This program is being fully subsidized by the garbage enterprise account and costs \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year."

Moore said that the private individuals will likely not have an issue with getting rid of their cardboard if the program is discontinued. Those people, he said, can dispose of it with their normal trash. Businesses, he said, may have a problem because they generate more cardboard.

"Those are the ones that will be most impacted by this change. Commercial users do have the option of getting another can, and they can cut their cardboard up and break it down to more efficiently use those cans. It can be treated like any other garbage,"

There is legitimacy to the thought that it helps save landfill space, but our landfill was not designed when it was permitted for that concept."

—Mike Moore
Newcastle City Engineer

Moore said.

City employees now pick up cardboard from businesses. Moore said that most of the city employee time spent on cardboard recycling is the business collection.

When the program started, the city collected cardboard from certain businesses and residents used designated trailers around the city to dispose of their cardboard. Moore said that there was a "fair market" for recycled cardboard and RENEW had assisted in the program.

"We would take the cardboard in for them to bail it. That helped on part of the program; it was a lot of work. Then, the RENEW program went away years ago and we lost that component," Moore said. "More recently, just a few months ago, Specific Steele informed us that they can't take cardboard anymore because there was no longer a market

for it."

Moore said that it is hard to predict what the future of cardboard recycling will look like because of the current prices and the saturated market.

"The prices would have to really increase to be attractive, and the reality is that the program had to be fully subsidized for it to continue," Moore said.

Because of the lack of a place to take the cardboard, the city has had to place the collected cardboard in the landfill, along with other household trash.

"It doesn't take up too much space. We estimate about 3% of the total garbage every year is cardboard," Moore said. "There is legitimacy to the thought that it helps save landfill space, but our landfill was not designed when it was permitted for that concept. There is no concern that we won't have the space for the cardboard."

The future of cardboard disposal becomes an even bigger issue when the landfill is closed in two years when the permit expires, Moore said.

"Once the landfill closes, there is less incentive to do cardboard because not only would we have to pick it up, but then we would have to pay to take it somewhere and pay to dump it," Moore said. "There are just a number of factors driving the reasoning behind wanting to discontinue the service."

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Wages

from Page 1

The increase in accommodation wages increased by 181.8%, or \$181,878, with the average weekly wage increasing by \$30, or 11.2%.

The private sector in Weston County overall increased by 6.7%, or 96 employees, with a total wage increase of 13.2%, or \$1,917,443, and an average weekly wage increase of 6.1% or \$48.

Both federal and local government jobs experienced a decrease in the number of employees within the sector with a loss of 5.2%, or 3 employees, in the federal sector and a loss of 1.4%, or 2 employees, in the local government sector.

Despite the decrease in the number of employees, federal sector jobs experienced an overall increase in pay of 26.3%, or \$162,994, with an average weekly wage increase of \$308, or 33.2%.

Local government jobs, however, experienced a decrease in overall wages by 0.4%, or \$7,459, while the average weekly wage increased by 1%, or \$10.

Statewide, all areas within the report experienced

increases between the fourth quarter of 2017 and the fourth quarter of 2018.

"Employment rose by 4,463 jobs (1.7%) and total payroll increased by \$201.6 million (6.2%)," the report states. "Nearly half of the employment growth occurred in the construction sector, which added 2,190 jobs (11.2%)."

Job gains within the state were also seen in the professional and business services sector, mining and gas, health care and social assistance, manufacturing and transportation and warehousing. Job losses statewide occurred in local government, retail trade and information.

"Employment grew in 17 counties and declined in six counties," the report says. "Total payroll increased in 20 counties and decreased in three counties."

Preliminary data of the first quarter of 2019 compared with the first quarter 2018 show that employment rose by 5,300 jobs (2%) and total payroll grew by \$181 million (5.8%).

County-level employment and wages data for the same time period will be released on Nov. 8.

nlj OPINION

Our View

Training too soon

While we at the *News Letter Journal* see the legitimacy in the TAC*ONE active shooter training, taught by a group of police officers out of Washington, Colo., we are heart broken to see this be what our middle school and high school students are taught on the first day of school.

Even more heartbreaking is the fact that the students are told that they are the only ones that can be guaranteed to make sure they survive in active shooter situations. Only 12 years ago, our news editor, Alexis Barker, was still in high school and she recalls feeling that school was a safe place where students were able to be comfortable while learning.

It is deeply saddening that this is what our world has come to, that students now must be taught on the first day of school how to escape during active shooter situations and if escaping isn't possible, how to blockade themselves in a room or use a group of students to take down the shooter by subduing their limbs.

Here at the *News Letter Journal* we recognize that these safety issues cannot be fixed overnight and that this is a country

wide issue that there may be no real solution to. We are simply discouraged that this was the first day lesson for our local students.

We believe that the first week of school should be about getting back into the groove of school, reuniting with friends and teachers, and preparing the students for the upcoming school year. We also noticed during our coverage of the training that not all students were taking what the trainers were saying seriously, often giggling through the drills and visiting with friends instead of absorbing the training.

Maybe in future years Weston County School District No. 1 can consider moving the training to a later date, allowing for the students to get settled into their classrooms first.

We do want to commend the high school and middle school for locking the doors to monitor who is coming and going from our schools despite the inconvenience it causes. Our staff feels that this is an appropriate way to protect our students and show them that the adults they are entrusted to are going to do what they can to guarantee their safety while at school.



Swimming for WYO

"My legs hurt ... I'm hungry ... It's too early in the morning," are the words most frequently said or thought of at a typical morning swim practice. There's nothing like getting up at before 7 a.m. in the summer to crank out a few thousand yards at the pool.



Hannah Gross
Keep Swimming

"Why am I even here?" has been asked a countless number of times by any swimmer you'll ever meet. Yet we show up to practice every day, every week, and every year ... after year ... after year.

Why? That's not an easy question to answer — maybe it's because we don't know. But one thing's for sure, despite how much I sometimes hate the sport, I love it too much to quit.

Last year, I had the opportunity to go to the Western Zone Championships in Clovis, California. I had a lot of fun, and it was awesome to compete with some of the fastest swimmers on the west side of the states. I met a lot of new people that I still keep in touch with.

This year, I went to zones again, and it was a blast! Being at sea level and in the competitive atmosphere isn't something that happens too often in Wyoming, so it was a great experience and privilege. I'm grateful that God gave me the opportunity to go and swim my best for him. While I didn't place very high — my highest rank being 47th — I was able to improve on my times more than I expected, which makes me really excited for high school season this year.

Because Wyoming is so small, instead of competing with our own individual club teams, we form one all-star team in California. It was a great way to meet new people because swimmers that I was formerly competing against were now my teammates.

Running around at the mall, playing rock-paper-scissors (the swimming version), making daily Jamba Juice runs, eating at Chick-fil-A, and just hanging out in the hotel lobby were all things we did in the week that made it fun.

I formed some really great friendships while I was there and being at zones reminded me of why I swim. Cutting-off time or qualifying in different events topped off with racing next to great friends make the lung-burning-leg-killing-arm-dying practices all worth it.

Coming home, I was on the same flight as three of the other swimmers, so we did some seat switching so we could sit by each other. All the way from Fresno to Denver, Katie and I pigged out on goldfish and Cheez-Its, while watching "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." It definitely made the goodbyes really hard.

But now I have high school season to look forward to and can meet up with the rest of the zone team again. One of the swimmers joked and said that Wyoming swim meets are like a big family reunion.

So always remember ... "When life gets you down, do you wanna know what you've gotta do? Just keep swimming."

Letter to the Editor

Beef price too high

Dear Editor
For the past few weeks the price of beef has been going down. The grocery stores should be dropping their prices also! Box beef has dropped about \$20.00.

Cal Huber



Deadline for Letters is noon on Friday

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Craziest race may be for senate seat next year

While a lot of media attention is focused on next year's race for Wyoming's open U. S. Senate seat, the real action might occur for the Cowboy State's lone House seat.

Most pundits believe that current Rep. Liz Cheney will seek that U. S. Senate seat against already announced Cynthia Lummis and a host of others, including possibly GOP mega-donor Foster Friess.

It might be wishful thinking, but a lot of Republican leaders are sure hoping that Liz stays in the House. Jean Haugen of Lander was excited that if Lummis and Cheney both win, the Equality State would have two women in its three-member delegation. That would be worth bragging about, she exclaimed.

Personally, I believe the even bigger prize that Liz Cheney wants is to be the country's first female president. Now that is an aspiration. And don't count her out.

But first, everybody has to get by this next campaign.

The topic of this column is a potential future House Race like none we have ever seen before. If Liz jumps . . . and that is a big IF, then we will see one heckuva donnybrook in the race for her House seat.

The names I am hearing are some familiar ones and some not so well known.

For example, Cheyenne Attorney Darin Smith ran before and really got to know the state again last summer when he was Foster Friess's campaign manager.

Another guy, who was referred to as "Bush's banker guy," out of Jackson, is heavy hitter Bob Grady. He has a big resume nationally and although not known statewide, he is very well known among the state's bigwigs. Economist and expert on just about everything, Jonathan Schechter, of Jackson, says Grady "is all in."

Up in Park County, GOP worker Geri Hockhalter says she keeps hearing good things about current Supt. of Public Instruction Jillian Balow as an ideal replacement for Liz in the House.

Republican go-getter John Brown of Lander mentioned a lot of the same candidates but also said: "Hell, Frank Eathorne (current state GOP chairman) might even throw in his hat . . ."

Several of my sources mentioned the ubiquitous Jon Downing, who had headed up the Contractors Association, the Mining Association, and the Liberty Group. Most recently he has been working for Vice President Mike Pence.

Another candidate who ran before is Tim Stubson of Casper. His name came up a lot, along with Cheyenne legislator Affie Ellis. Rep. Chuck Gray (R-Casper) is also a possibility.

State Rep. Tyler Lindholm (R-Sundance) sure has been looking a lot like a candidate lately, based on his Facebook postings and penchant to get

into the news. Check out his spiel on gun control on the Cowboy State Daily. One of the best explanations I've heard.

Former legislator Randall Luthi recently moved back to Wyoming to work in state government. Was this a way to get back into the action so he could run?

Former State Sen. Jayne Mockler of Cheyenne is impressed by State Sen. Tara Nethercott. "Brilliant, competent young woman," she says.

Two names from last year's GOP primary came up, Harriet Hageman and Sam Galeotos of Cheyenne. Consensus was that Harriet might do it, Sam probably not.

Several of my sources mentioned political operative Bill Novotny of Buffalo. He certainly knows how to run a campaign and has incredible knowledge of who's who in each county.

Novotny, though, sent me this: "Hope all is well in Lander. I understand you are sniffing around for a story on the U.S. House race. Here are three folks you shouldn't overlook:

"Majority Floor Leader Eric Barlow. He has the conservative bona fides and the legislative skills to make a real argument for the job. Won a contested race for leadership against a conservative darling while maintaining his libertarian leanings.

"Superintendent Jillian Balow. Track record of winning in contested primary and general election races. Scared everyone out of the field on her reelection. Popular, tenacious, and has the ability to clean up messes.

"Rep. Cyrus Western. Intelligent, hardworking, and ability to deliver on

campaign promises. Lots of new legislators haven't passed a bill. He passed the Dayton-Ranchester gas line bill on his first try. Don't count him out.

On the Democrat side, the expectation is that frequent candidate Gary Trauner of Jackson will run for either the Senate or the House.

Last year's governor candidate Mary Throne was also mentioned by a number of people. Although she lost to Mark Gordon in the general election, she made a lot of friends on both sides of the aisle during her campaign. She was recently appointed to the Public Service Commission so that might rule out a run.

Pete Gosar of Laramie was also mentioned, as was Milward Simpson, who currently heads the Nature Conservancy in Wyoming.

Scotty Ratliff of Riverton suggested Rodger McDaniel of Laramie, Rich Lindsey of Cheyenne, and Michelle Sullivan of Sheridan.

It is early and these are just a few of the names that have bubbled to the top. Stay tuned. It's going to be a fun political year in Wyoming!

Bill Sniffin is a retired newspaper publisher who has penned a number of books about Wyoming. He appeared for author's receptions at both the Weston County Library and News Letter Journal last December. Check out additional columns written by Bill at www.billsniffin.com. and find volumes from his coffee table book series, which have sold over 30,000 copies, for sale at the News Letter Journal.

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WHAT

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

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WHY


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



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In Loving Memory
Jacob Allen Coy
August 5, 1998–August 31, 2012



Remembering you is easy, We do it every day. Missing you is the heartache that never goes away.

Sadly missed by the family of Jacob Coy.

Up, up and away

The new Decker's Market takes shape as a crane lifts the first wall in place, at right, and a crew secures it. Construction on the building, located next to the Loaf N' Jug complex, is moving along quickly — in a few short days workers had placed the rest of the walls and the roof trusses.

Photos by Alexis Barker and Walter Sprague



PROPERTY REVIEWS

Field Appraisers for the Weston County Assessor's office will be reviewing property in the Newcastle area from August 19th through December 31st.

For information, contact Tina Conklin at the Weston County Assessor's Office, 1 W Main St, Newcastle, WY 82701, or call 307-746-4633.



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Aug. 31 Psalm 51	Sept. 4 Luke 11:24-36
Sept. 1 Luke 8:4-21	Sept. 5 Luke 11:37-54
Sept. 2 Luke 11:1-13	<i>Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society</i>

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- **CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Pastor Tsena Dinssa, 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9 am.
- **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Greg James, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9:00 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 Brian Hess, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5 pm; Sunday Mass 8 am; Weekday Mass 8 am
- **COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley and Micah Popma, 746-9712. Worship 10 am
- **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Evening Service 6 pm; AWANA Clubs 6:30 pm
- **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Brenda Torrie, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10:00 am; 10:15 am Children's Church; Youth Group Sunday evenings 5:30-7 p.m
- **GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Jon Andersen, Evangelical Free Church meets at the Weston County Senior Services; Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship 11 am. Call 949-0869
- **KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. Sunday Public Talk 10 am; Watchtower 11 am
- **NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sun. Worship 10 am; Wed. Night Prayer
- **OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. in Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am and 6 pm
- **OUR SAVIOR CHURCH:** Pastors Doug and Frezil Westerlund. For Bible Study, call (605) 515-3058
- **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Chuck Gadway 303-229-3103, 78 Old Hwy 85. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am
- **ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Brian Hess, Upton. Sunday Mass 5 pm
- **UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Michael Paschall, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Worship 9 am; Fellowship 10 am
- **VICTORY NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH:** Rev. Theodore L. Halls, 414 Pine, 746-4366

When they had finished eating, Jesus said to Simon Peter, "Simon son of John, do you love me more than these?" "Yes, Lord," he said, "you know that I love you." Jesus said, "Feed my lambs." ~ John 21:15

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Recapture

A PIECE OF HISTORY

25 Years Ago September 1, 1994

Air force Airman Rhonda L. Ondriezek has graduated from Air force basic training here. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

An open house is scheduled Saturday afternoon to honor the golden wedding anniversary of Donald and Hilda Richey of Saratoga.

The Elk Mountain Outlaws held a meeting August 28 at the home of Heidi Underberg.

Ernie and Judy Cummings of Gillette spent Wednesday with Ann Cummings. Tuesday Roger Cossart took his pickup to Spearfish for repairs.

Jessie Shepperson took her sister, June Eatherton, to Rapid City Wednesday for her chemotherapy appointment. The Al Sheppersons spent Sunday in Buffalo. They had lunch with friends and visited.

Sunday Jo Fulton was a supper guest at the LeRoy Whitney home for the celebration of the Kenny Whitney's 6th birthday.

Dogie swimmers got their first look at the 1994 competition Friday night at a pentathlon at Gillette. The girls swam five different events to see what their times were. No team points were kept.

The Blotter - Aug. 22 - Someone's daughter was attacked by a dog. A woman and a baby were seen sleeping in boxes by a dumpster. Aug. 26 - Someone drove through the US 85 construction shooting a pistol. Aug. 27 - An intoxicated male came into the police department and asked for a place to stay.

Over 50 4-H and FFA members showing over 75 horses participated in the Jr. Horse Show at County Fair.

Bob Beckner was excited about the 10-pound and 18-pound salmon he caught off the coast of California with his dad's cousin Bill.

50 Years Ago August 28, 1969

The Newcastle Sideline Club will hold their annual steak dinner tonight (Thursday) at Mallo Camp.

The WYO Drive In will have the last outdoor show on Tuesday evening, Sept. 2. The Dogie Theatre will open on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Dr. Henry N. Stephenson of Newcastle will preside over the Wyoming State Medical Society's 66th annual convention this week in Jackson.

Louis W. Carlson, Newcastle contractor, expects to leave Saturday for Italy - with hopes of straightening the Pisa Leaning Tower.

A "Play Day" rodeo and barbeque will be featured Monday at Joey's arena west of Newcastle. The serving of the barbeque will start at 12 noon with rodeo events getting underway at 1:30.

Passenger train service through Newcastle came to an end Sunday as the CB&Q Railroad was finally given authority to discontinue the service after months of court injunctions and rulings.

A new teletype has been installed at the Newcastle

Police Department to join Newcastle and Weston County in a nationwide law enforcement teletype communications network.

Considerable excitement was caused Monday night when the burglar alarm system at the First State Bank of Newcastle was tripped. City policemen, county Sheriff's officials and highway patrolmen converged on the bank and the signal in the police department went on.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lissolo. Mrs. Robert Abbott was in Newcastle on business and to shop Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn Julius and family, Mrs. John Mathis and son, Virginia Julius and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Julius picnicked at Devil's Tower Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins and family camped and fished at Meadow Lark Lake from Wednesday to Sunday. On Thursday they were joined by

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Briggs and family.

Wedding vows were exchanged the afternoon of August 10 by Miss Connie Edith Lindley and Tomas LeRoy Rainbolt at the First United Methodist Church in Newcastle.

100 Years Ago August 28, 1919

Major R. Anderson arrived in Newcastle Tuesday evening after an absence from the state for two years. Major Anderson before the war was the Adjutant General of Wyoming and served on the Mexican border in 1916.

Herschel Hackney returned from overseas Saturday, having served on foreign soil for nearly eleven months.

Willie A. Bowles, arrived today from New York, where he was mustered out of the marine services. Before coming home he visited at Ohio and St. Louis.

W.E. Bond returned home

Friday from his fishing trip to Buffalo, he was accompanied home by Mrs. Bond and the children, who have spent the summer months in Buffalo with relatives.

G.O. Gordon, who last week came up from the Lance Creek oil field, stated that the new well on Sec. 35, Twp. 65, has been abandoned, as the well is 3,845 feet deep and also full of water, with no signs of oil.

L.W. Parker went to Spearfish last week on a pleasure trip. Lewis Darrow of Dewey was a business caller in Newcastle yesterday for a few hours.

Sixteen cars of sheep loaded at Rancheater passed through here today for Omaha market and one car of mules for Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Osage were in after supplies Monday. Mr. Kennedy is an oil driller and is working in that capacity at Osage at the present time.

The Novak boys, of the Boyd country the first of the week purchased the ranch interests of their father. Mr. Novak thinks he is getting too old to farm. This land is one of the best in that section of the country.

The little son of W.J. Cummings, had the misfortune of shooting himself in the foot, while out hunting for rabbits the first of the week. He was carrying a .22 rifle which became uncocked while he was crawling through a fence. He is getting along nicely.



Photo courtesy of Weston County Historical Society/C. May Fox Collection
In the early days, Upton held horse sales at the stock yard. In this photo, Henry Martens places items in the back of the car, while May Martens and Fern Jensen are seated on a horse saddle on the hood.

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WHAT'S UP

Aug/Sept 2019

Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

DAY/DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Aug 29-30		Free Screenings	WC Childrens Center
Th Aug 29	7PM	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Rm
Fri Aug 30	5:30PM 7PM	BINGO Dance w/Western Ramblers	VFW Hall WC Senior Center
Sat Aug 31	8AM 10AM-1PM	Madness on Main Hazardous Waste Day	Main Street, Newcastle Former Shopko Parking Lot
Mon Sept 2	7PM 7PM	Newcastle City Council AA Meeting	Council Chambers WC Senior Center, Family Rm
Tues Sept 3	9AM 11-11:45AM 7PM	WC Commissioners Preschool story time/activity WC Travel Commission	WC Courthouse WC Library Upton Food Bank
Wed Sept 4	7PM 9AM-1PM 6:30PM 6:30PM	WC School District #1 Board Mtg. GiGi's Closet (Free Clothing) AWANA 3 to Pre-K AWANA K to 6th Grade	WCSD Board Room 1st United Methodist Church First Baptist Church WC Senior Center
Th Sept 5	5:30PM 7:30PM 7PM	WC Museum District Meeting Masons #13 AA Meeting	Red Onion Museum/Upton Masonic Lodge WC Senior Center, Family Rm

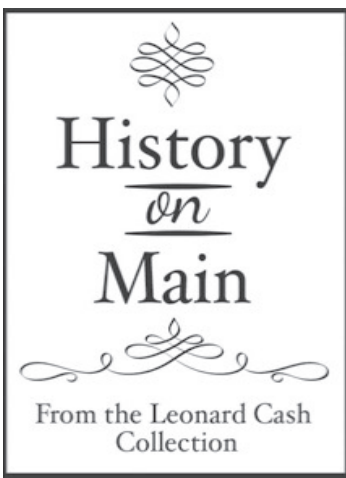
Birthdays & Anniversaries

Aug. 30 Adam Miller Aaron Miller Todd & Amanda Purviance	Aug. 31 Matt Anderson Jaden Sandoval	Sept. 5 Charlotte McColley
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For the Ages

News Letter Journal

Armory was home to machine gun troop



Hannah Gross
NLJ Correspondent
With Leonard Cash

Leonard Cash, local historian, starts this week's installment of the "History on Main" series of the state armory with the 50th anniversary of Machine Gun Troop W.N.G.

As a way to commemorate the historic landmark, the May 9 and May 16, 1940, local newspaper featured a two-part series on the troop's history.

"There is no other town in the state (of Wyoming) that has a Machine Gun Troop, and there has never been a time when the company was not up to full numerical strength," the article says. "As the years went by, the Newcastle unit acquired prestige and there

have been few periods when there were not plenty of applications on the waiting list."

A few months later, the newspaper reported on Nov. 14, 1940, that Newcastle's cavalry was bringing in some upgrades.

"Effective November 1, the 115th Cavalry, Wyoming National Guard, was redesignated as the 115th Cavalry H-Mechanized, being one of nine such regiments in the United States," the article said.

The Machine Gun Troop was changed to "Troop F, 4th Motorcycle Platoon, 115th Cavalry, H-Mechanized." It was to have one officer and 37 enlisted men, with First Lt. Edward W. Craig as the commanding officer because the former commander, Capt. T.C. Howell, was transferred to Casper.

Cash said that even a transfer didn't necessarily mean the person moved to the new location. Sometimes, transferees still lived in their own town but had to attend meetings in the city to which they were transferred.

First Lt. Dan Evander became the new commanding officer, according to the newspaper of Nov. 21, 1940. The article also says that the con-

struction of the cavalry barns was expected to proceed even though it wasn't likely for any of the horses, which Cash said were in Washington, to return.

"The building may be used to house national guard equipment, including mostly trucks of other guard units," the article said.

The July 17, 1941, edition of the paper said that the riding hall next to the stables was expected to be completed soon; however, later we will see that this was not the case.

According to the Feb. 19, 1942, issue of the paper, Evander met with the Lions Club at its meeting to discuss the shape of the local 115th Cavalry troop.

"Evander told the group that the 115th Cavalry soldiers at Fort Lewis (Washington) were among the most outstanding in the entire territory," the article says. According to Cash, the soldiers were in Fort Lewis for training.

Meanwhile, back in Newcastle, Evander said the locals didn't "seem to realize that the war (was) really going on," so he took the time to shed some light on what it was like for communities more affected by the war. He explained that rent for small

houses would frequently rise to \$100 and in front of every store and on every street corner, there were 50 gallon drums of beach sand in case of "incendiary bombings."

To prepare for potential evacuations, children and infants were "fingerprinted and tagged with matched identifications," which were carried by their parents, so that they could easily be found and relocated to each other in case of separation.

"His interesting description and explanation made the war seem much closer to Wyoming," the article says.

Before continuing in the history of the armory, Cash wanted to take some time to include a section about Lawrence Cnossen (also spelled Knaussen) and his mule named "Hambone," who both served in the army.

Cnossen was a longtime veteran, according to a local news article from Aug. 25, 1925, and when he was 65, he signed up for six more years in the army at Fort Carson, Colorado. His military career started at Newcastle in 1924, and he had been stationed all around the west side of the country since then and even stationed a few times overseas.

He was a stable sergeant and had been working with horses since he was a child.

Cnossen was born in Holland on Sept. 13, 1889, to Johan Cnossen and Riepkje van der Muelen, according to Ancestry.com. He immigrated to the U.S. in 1911, and later, he married Geneva Cnossen.

Hamilton T. Bone, also known as "Hambone," was an army mule that Cnossen worked with. According to an internet article in Cash's records, Hambone was a tough mule to train, taking "a pound of spit and sweat and a ton of cussing to turn him into a first-rate mule." However, he served the army well and died at the ripe old age of 39. Hambone is now buried in front of the Division Artillery Headquarters, according to the article.

"Despite the 'nuclear age' and widespread transportation changes in the military, Cnossen thinks the Army mules and horses are here to stay," the newspaper article says. Cnossen's love for mules, and horses especially, was made obvious throughout the article.

"When his latest hitch is up — at age 71 — the crusty cavalryman isn't sure he'll

sign up again," it said. "But it's a safe guess that the old-timer will stay if the horses and mules do."

However, when automobiles started becoming popular, animal transportation soon became sparse in the military, and we will go into more detail about that in next week's installment of "History on Main."

The News Letter Journal/ Leonard Cash history series continues in next week's issue.

Senior Happenings

WC Senior Services
FRIDAY Aug 30
Rolls 9AM
Bridge Ladies 1PM

MONDAY Sept 2
CLOSED for Labor Day

TUESDAY Sept 3
Dominos 1PM

WEDNESDAY Sept 4
Rolls at Frontier 10AM
Exercise 9AM
Toenail Clinic 9AM
Mondell for Lunch Noon
Creative Handcrafts 1PM

THURSDAY Sept 5
Trip to Tin Lizzie
TOPS #218 7AM
Dominos 1PM

Weston County Manor
FRIDAY Aug 30
Quizball 10:30AM
Bingo 2PM
Jeopardy 6:15PM

SATURDAY Aug 31
Guggenheim 11AM
Movie & Popcorn 2PM
Joker's 6:15PM

SUNDAY Sept 1
Trivia 11AM
Church 2PM
Cornhole 6:15PM

MONDAY Sept 2
Wii 10:30AM
Garden Club 2PM
Tai Chi 4PM
Bingo 6:15PM

TUESDAY Sept 3
Ceramics 10AM
Keepsake Krafters 2PM
Dominos 6:15PM

WEDNESDAY Sept 4
Crosswords 10:30AM
Bingo 2PM
Sip & Paint! 6:15PM

THURSDAY Sept 5
Manicures 10:30AM
Al & The Gang 2PM
Tai Chi 4PM
Bingo 5PM



Photo courtesy of Weston County Historical Society/C. May Fox Collection

This photo shows a typical homestead of early settlers. This is the Henry P. and Clara C. Martens home after marriage, on Henry's homestead in Upton.

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nlj
news letter journal

Farella from Page 1.....

very good candidate.”
That she is a lifelong resident of Newcastle is also a plus, according to both Farella and Cadwell, because she is a familiar face for both residents and patients.

Farella said she is planning a family picnic as a way of introducing herself to residents and their families. She also said that families can talk to her anytime.

“I want to have an open door — someone who is friendly and someone they (families) can call on or come to,” Farella said.

Farella said she hopes that outreach and availability will improve the Manor’s survey scores, regarding resident satisfaction. One component of this, Farella said, is making

“I want to have an open door — someone who is friendly and someone they (families) can call on or come to.”

— Allison Farella

sure the staff is providing the service that residents and patients deserve.

“When you educate your staff, then you are more likely to keep them,” Farella. “If you invest in them, they will invest in us.”

Cadwell said that Farella will be an asset for many reasons.

“We are hoping she can continue to raise the bar of expectations for the staff while caring for patients,” Cadwell said. “With Allison’s knowledge and energy, I don’t have any concerns. We are proud that we could help one of our own grow and educate, something we would like to do more.”

Farella was a recipient of a Weston County Health Service Foundation scholarship to help continue her education, Cadwell said.

Farella will oversee the nursing home operations, from staffing to clinical skills, and making sure residents are having their needs met.

“She is to be that contact for families of residents and to direct that whole area of the facility,” Cadwell said.



Photo by Walter Sprague/NLJ

Weston County Arts Council Board member Tom Voss greets the public with a smile doing his best to make sure people are happy, well fed, and entertained during the last Warm Summer Night event on Friday in Newcastle.

Concert from Page 1.....

participated in food, ice cream, popcorn and cotton candy. Lemonade, soda and bottled water were also available. With open containers allowed inside the blocked-off sections of West Main Street and South Sumner Avenue, there was also plenty of beer.

Children and adults took turns playing a cornhole game. Couples and children danced at the foot of the stage. Overall, the audience appeared to have a great time listening to good old country music, joking and laughing with one another and making new acquaintances, as well as spending time with old friends. Several people from the band and the Weston County Arts Council were busy from 2:30 p.m., setting up the stage, tents and equipment. Everything went smoothly. The volunteers for this event should take pride in a job well done.

Yasmin Frank, owner of the Short Stop on U.S. Highway 16, provided a rice/bean bowl with a Peruvian spice pallet. During intermission, the arts council drew the winners of the raffles. The raffles were for a rifle (winner gets to choose from several models) and a custom knife/hatchet set. Barbie Steber won the gun,

and Jake Orban was the winner of the knife/hatchet set.

Nate Smith and the Caddywhompus Band were thoroughly enjoyable, and many of the songs they played were familiar enough that people sang along with them. But they also played a couple of their compositions. Their piece “Sedona” had a rather introspective flavor and a melancholy tone.

While Mother Nature decided to hold off for most of the concert, she got impatient toward the end. It first started with lightning to the west of Newcastle and slowly rolled in. Smith must have decided that he was brave enough to weather the storm, and the band kept playing. Very few in the audience left. But Mother Nature is a heartless wench in the long run, and she finally started dumping rain – and eventually hail – across town. The band still played on after the rain started, but it soon became clear they had to pack up and call it a night. There was some concern for the equipment, especially because it was almost all electronic.

According to Tom Voss, members of the audience came to the rescue.

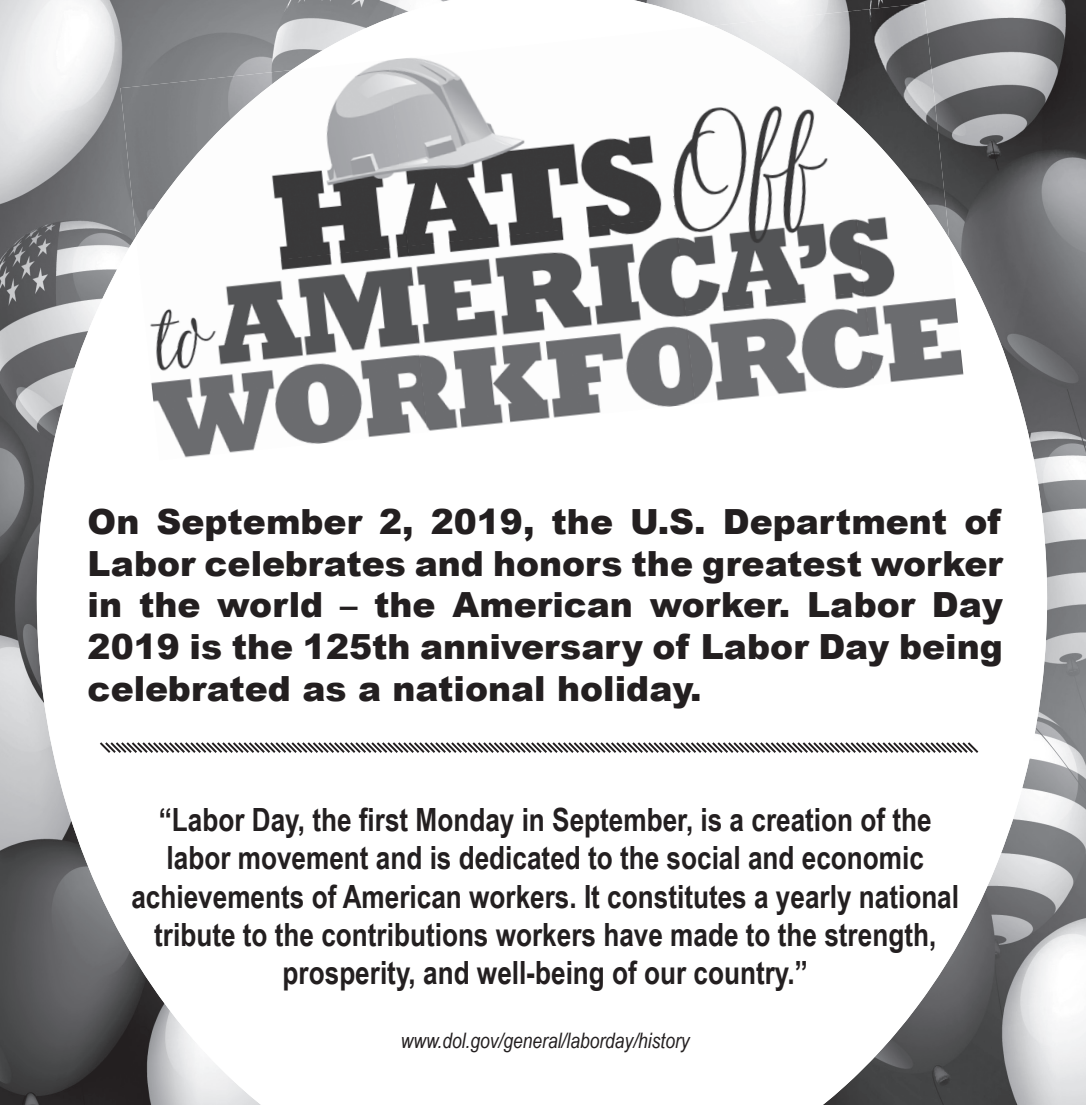
SEND US YOUR TROPHY PHOTOS!



The News Letter Journal would like to print your hunting photos in the 2019 Hunt Guide, to be published in September. Did you bag a turkey? Go out on your first hunt? Take down an elk? Send them to us!

Send images, along with photo credit and who is in the photo, to design@news1j.com before Sept. 9.

Photos will be published as space is available. Submission is not a guarantee of placement.



HATS Off to AMERICA'S WORKFORCE

On September 2, 2019, the U.S. Department of Labor celebrates and honors the greatest worker in the world – the American worker. Labor Day 2019 is the 125th anniversary of Labor Day being celebrated as a national holiday.

“Labor Day, the first Monday in September, is a creation of the labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. It constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of our country.”

www.dol.gov/general/laborday/history

Pinnacle Bank will be closed on Monday, Sept. 2, in observance of Labor Day



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Back to School

Students last week headed back to school for the new year, full of grins, excitement, anticipation and sometimes a little apprehension. Above, Emily Beastron is all smiles. At right, Chase Smith rides his bike to Newcastle Middle School. Below, Kylee and Jay Bonnema escort their kids Kirra and Eli to Newcastle Elementary School.



Photos by Hannah Gross and KateLynn Slaamot



Above, Hadley Olson is escorted by her mother, Taren Olsen. Below, Mike Bolin, Kennedy Bolin, Lillyan James and her grandfather Allen James head into Newcastle Elementary School for the first day of school.



MEET THE NEWCASTLE TEACHERS

WCSD #1 NEW TEACHERS FOR 2019-20



Alondra Diana Munoz



Amanda Finley



Amber Orban



Clint Colgrove



Devin Dickey



Elyse Dickey



Eric Hansen



Jason Wheeler



Nate Smith

WELCOME TEACHERS!



writing, film, photography, shooting, driving, and have recently been working on developing a mountain man persona for rendezvous events.

Why Newcastle and what do you think about the upcoming year? I was raised in the country outside of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and my preference has always been to live and work in smaller communities. I like to think that I try to approach new experiences and challenges with an open mind, and I've already had a number of positive encounters with members of the community. Sometimes there is more strength in the quality of numbers than in their quantity.

JASON WHEELER

Family: Wife, Ruthann Wheeler; daughters, Dakotta, Aria, and Hazel; sons, Tayson, and Ayden

Education: Bachelors degree from Brigham Young University in Technology Teacher Education with Emphasis in Woods and Graphics Design; masters degree from University of Wyoming in Educational Administration

What were you hired to teach? I will be teaching the high school Woods classes.

What are your favorite hobbies or activities? I enjoy hiking, fishing, and boating, as well as spending time with my family.

Why Newcastle and what do you think about the upcoming year? My family and I decided to come to Newcastle because of the great opportunities we felt were offered here. It was a place big enough to offer a lot of different sports and activities, but small enough to provide that home town feel. I was also really impressed by the quality of the Woods program and projects which were being made.

I am very excited about the upcoming school year and look forward to continuing the tradition of quality woods projects for our students.

NATE SMITH

Family: Wife, Jennifer; kids, Josie and Callan

Education: Associate's degree from Eastern Wyoming College, bachelors degree from Chadron State College

What were you hired to teach? Middle school math

What are your favorite hobbies and activities? Hunting, fishing, music and horses. I enjoy helping my kids with their 4-H projects and practicing rodeo events.

Why Newcastle and what do you think about the upcoming year?

Newcastle is home. My kids attend Newcastle Elementary School; there would be no place else for me to teach. After being away from the school for awhile, it will be good to work with kids once again.

ALONDRA DIANA MUNOZ

Family: Parents, Adela & Jose Munoz; sisters, Cassandra Munoz, Kayley Munoz, Myreli Munoz, Vianney Munoz

Education: I graduated from Newcastle High School in 2014 with a High School Diploma and an Associate's Degree from Eastern Wyoming College. From there I moved on to Chadron State College to pursue a teaching degree and graduated in December of 2017.

What were you hired to teach? I was hired to teach third grade in 2018.

What are your favorite hobbies or activities? My hobbies include spending time with my family, traveling, and listening to music.

Why Newcastle and what do you think about the upcoming year? I chose Newcastle because I was born and raised here. I am super excited about another year of teaching and learning with all the kiddos. I feel well prepared and I already know it's going to be a great year!

**Note: Alondra Munoz started teaching at Newcastle Elementary School in 2018.*

AMANDA FINLEY

Family: Loving husband, Dusty; children, Hunter is in second grade and Samantha is in first grade.

Education: Graduated from BHSU in 2006 with a Bachelor in Science Degree, Majoring in Elementary Education, Minor in Early Childhood with a Kindergarten Endorsement

What were you hired to teach? I was hired to teach kindergarten at Newcastle Elementary School.

What are your favorite hobbies or activities? As a family, we love to hunt, fish, camp, travel, and games. I also

enjoy baking, crafting, and reading.

Why Newcastle and what do you think about the upcoming year? I am very excited and blessed to be teaching at Newcastle Elementary School. NES has been welcoming and I can't wait to continue to grow professionally with my colleagues. My family has enjoyed the last thirteen years in Newcastle and plan continue to support our community.

AMBER ORBAN

Family: Married to Jacob Orban; three children, Kadence, 6, Heath, 4, and Barrett, 2

Education: BA from Black Hills State University in K-6 Elementary Ed and K-12 Special Education

What were you hired to teach? 5th Grade

What are your favorite hobbies or activities? Hunting, fishing, reading, watching movies, baking, and anything I can do with my family.

Why Newcastle and what do you think about the upcoming year? We moved to Newcastle last year as my husband was hired as the WYDOT mechanic. I think that the Newcastle school district is a great place and they genuinely care about the all of their students. I am looking forward to growing as a teacher, learning and building relationships with staff and students, and starting my career as a teacher.

CLINTON COLGROVE

Family: Bessie Colgrove (spouse), Lincoln Colgrove, Eowyn "Winnie" Colgrove, and another on the way in December.

Education: York College: BA - Biology, BA - History; Montana State University: MED - Curriculum & Instruction,

MA - History (emphasis in History of Science), PhD - History (expected May 2020, emphasis in History of Science)

What were you hired to teach? 7th & 8th Grade Science - Newcastle Middle School

What are your favorite hobbies or activities? Board games, reading, and traveling

Why Newcastle and what do you think about the upcoming year? I taught here over a decade ago and missed teaching middle school students. Plus, we have family in the area.

As for the upcoming year, I foresee many opportunities for growth, both personally and professionally. My students and I will be working through some changes to the curriculum and the integration of new forms of technology as I help prepare them for the high school.

DEVIN DICKEY

Family: Wife, Elyse; son, Grayson

Education: Bachelors in Elementary and Special Education from Black Hills State University

What were you hired to teach? 5th Grade

What are your favorite hobbies or activities? Watching sports and spending time with my family.

Why Newcastle and what do you think about the upcoming year? My wife and I grew up in Newcastle and wanted to come home to be around family and I think we are going to have a great upcoming year.

ELYSE DICKEY

Family: Husband, Devin Dickey; son, Grayson Dickey

Education: I graduated from Black Hills State University with a double major in Special Education and Elementary Education as well as a minor in Middle School Education.

What were you hired to teach? I was hired to teach



Photo by KateLynn Slaamot/NLJ

Keaton and LaShel Hampton are greeted at Newcastle Elementary School on the first day of school.

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WCHS to host third annual Alzheimer's walk

Alexis Barker
 NLJ News Editor

Whether you simply support awareness of Alzheimer's disease, have cared for or supported someone with the disease, have lost a loved one to Alzheimer's or are engaged in your own battle with the degenerative disease, there is a color to represent you and your battle. Alzheimer's tears memories apart and breaks down even the strongest people, according to Denice Piscioti, a member of the Community Service Involvement Committee at Weston County Health Services, which organized the annual Alzheimer's Awareness Walk.

Everyone who participates in the walk on Sept. 28 will receive a large flower to place in the "promise garden" with a special message to themselves, a loved one or people in general about Alzheimer's and the destruction it causes in people's lives every day, said K.C. Bergstrom, another member of the organizing committee. Each flower will be different colors depending on each individual's journey, she said.

While this is the third annual walk hosted by the facility, Piscioti said, employees from WCHS have actually participated in an Alzheimer's awareness walk for four years, the first being in Rapid four years ago.

"The first time we went to Rapid, and then we decided that we wanted to do one in Wyoming. So K.C. got the ball rolling," Piscioti said.

"I decided that we need to have one for our town because working here (at WCHS) you see firsthand the devastation that Alzheimer's causes, emotionally and financially, for residents and their families," Bergstrom said.

Not only does the committee host the walk, it also holds annual bake sales to raise money for the Wyoming Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

"We have a group here we like to call the "WCHS Forget Me Nots" and every year we raise money for Alzheimer's," Piscioti said. "Every year the fundraising gets bigger. We



Submitted photo
Participants of the 2018 Weston County Health Services Alzheimer's Awareness Walk enter Centennial Park to enjoy snacks and water after leaving the Weston County Health Services facility.

WHAT	WCHS Alzheimer's Awareness Walk
WHEN	Sept. 28 Registration at 10 a.m. Walk begins at 11 a.m.
WHERE	Weston County Health Services Front entrance area
COST	Free, donations are welcome

goods with all proceeds going towards the cause," Piscioti said.

This year's walk, as in previous years, is free to participants, although Piscioti noted that donations are always welcome and can be made during early registration at the website alz.org or on the day of the walk.

Registration done on the day of the event will start at 10 a.m. with the walk beginning at 11 a.m. The walk will begin at WCHS and go to Centennial Park, where there will be snacks and water for participants.

"People can stop at the park or they can continue back to the facility," Piscioti said. All participants will get their colored flower to be planted at the facility after the walk, she said.

Strollers and dogs are welcomed for the walk, Bergstrom said.

Both Piscioti and Bergstrom made it clear that the group of "forget me nots" at WCHS are simply striving to bring community awareness to a disease that Newcastle resident Homer Hastings says causes loved ones to "lose them twice."

started in house with selling shirts and having a bake sale, but we have now expanded that into the community."

The awareness shirts were designed by Mackayleigh Shultz, certified dietary manager for WCHS. They can be purchased by following the link on the Weston County Health Services website before Sept. 1. Shirts cost less than \$25 and have two elephants, the animal chosen to represent the disease, as well as a phrase showing support for Alzheimer's awareness.

"This year we are also adding a bake sale for the community at the Sept. 19 farmers market at the Weston County Fairgrounds. There will be a table with all kinds of baked

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*NPR/PBS NewsHour/Marist Poll, April 2018

A new look

Photo by Walter Sprague/NLJ

A painter give the storage shed a new coat of paint at the Conoco/Yesway store, on the corner of West Main Street and South Summit Ave. Among the other upgrades and improvements are new counters, food machines, and drink dispenser.

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Sports

News Letter Journal

NHS SPORTS

NHS Volleyball			
8/30/19	VJ Douglas Invitational	A	10AM
8/31/19	VJ Douglas Invitational	A	TBA
8/31/19	9 9th Newcastle Invite	H	9AM
9/6/19	VJ Gillette Invitational	A	TBA

Cross Country			
8/30/19	VJ Mallo	H	1PM
9/5/19	V9 Spearfish	A	PM

Girls Swimming			
8/30/19	VJ Lander Relays	A	2PM
8/31/19	VJ Gillette Pentathlon	A	10AM
9/6/19	V9 Cody High School	A	2PM

Football			
8/30/19	V Hot Springs Bison	H	6PM
9/3/19	JV Wheatland Bulldogs	H	4:30PM
9/6/19	V Wheatland Bulldogs	A	6PM
9/9/19	JV Upton Bobcats	H	5PM

Get excited – the Dogies are back!

I love summer. The lazy mornings enjoying my coffee, days at the lake soaking up the sun, vacations with family and friends — these are the best of times.

As much as I miss summer when it draws to a close, looking forward to the start of fall sports takes a little of the sting out of having to bid adieu to those wonderful days.

Cross country, girls' swimming, football and volleyball athletes have started practice and are hard at it to get ready

for their first contests coming up in just a few days, and seeing all those kids hobbling the halls of the school due

to sore muscles just gets me excited to get the real action under way.

I can't wait for those Friday night lights to illuminate the night sky at Schoonmaker Field, and for our Dogies to start their bid for a playoff berth in November.

Drivers need to keep their eyes on the road because the cross country team is biking to the canyon after school, building up stamina for the upcoming, challenging courses they will run.

The Dogie Dome has come alive after a summer of hibernation as the volleyballers have filled it up digging, setting and knocking down the ball as they prepare to take on 3A East opponents at the Douglas Invite this weekend.

Unfortunately, as anxious as I am to watch these ladies play, it's going to be a minute before they play their home

— See **Karpe**, Page 13

Young team ready to kick off

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

Last Friday, the lights began to shine at Schoonmaker Field as the Dogies suited up for the annual Orange and Black scrimmage, giving fans a sneak peak at the 2019 squad which head coach Matt Conzelman described as young, but full of potential.

"We dealt with quite a few injuries with our older guys last season so we had to throw our younger guys into the game," he began. "It was a little bit of a baptism by fire for them then, but it may have been a blessing in disguise for us this year."

After losing some key players to graduation and relocation, that experience gained by the younger players should play to the team's advantage as they kick off competition this weekend.

Numbers are looking good this year with more than 30 kids on the roster.

"That's what we've been wanting to shoot for, and we have a big class of freshmen coming in, which is great," he exclaimed. "We lost some size up front but we have a decent, young front line who saw some significant time last year."

The Dogies are bringing back some key players, including senior Bradyn Frye as quarterback, who Conzelman anticipates will be splitting time in that position with sophomore Slade Roberson.

"These are two different players who each bring a different element to the game," Conzelman explained. "Instead of just having one guy who will take all the snaps, we are able to



Photo by Sonja Karp/NLJ

Christian Santos (21) was able to take down Taten Engle (9), but not before the freshman had carried the ball into the end zone in last Friday's Orange and Black scrimmage.

look at the strengths each guy has and lean on those."

Frye's strength is in the running game with his power, while Roberson has the finesse of the passing game in his wheelhouse.

Frye will also be taking on most of the kicking responsibilities for the Dogies this season. As a soccer player, he has developed some skills putting the boot to the ball and Conzelman intends

to take full advantage of that.

"Bradyn was kicking the heck out of the ball last Friday, and his PATs (points after touchdown) looked good," Conzelman nodded. "Those points definitely mean something, because they can come down to the difference between a win and a loss."

Other key players returning to the field include juniors Chauncey Jenerou, Christian Santos, Kale Corley, Skylar

Jenkins and Triston Workey. They are joined by sophomores Braden Jenkins, Aiden Chick, Nick Jingleski and Brandon Donner. Six other sophomores and 14 freshmen round out the numbers for the Dogies.

"We have a huge freshmen class that is overall pretty good," Conzelman declared. "I want to let them get their

— See **Football**, Page 13



Sonja Karp
Karpe Dogie



Photo by Sonja Karp/NLJ

Hannah Gross shows off her Butterfly stroke during warmups in practice. The junior is the only returning state qualifier on the Lady Dogie swim team, and is expected to repeat that feat again this season.

Ladies get feet wet

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Lady Dogies swim team is returning only one state qualifier from last year's squad, six of the nine members are freshmen and there is not a senior on the roster. Head coach Doug Scribner admitted

that his team is young, however they are far from inexperienced.

Even though we have so many young kids, that doesn't mean they are new to the pool," Scribner began. "Most of them have been swimming in club, and several did so pretty consistently over the

summer, so they are a little ahead of the game to start the season."

Junior Hannah Gross returns as the Lady Dogies' top performer, having qualified for the state meet in every event last year. Gross placed second

— See **Swim**, Page 12

Dogie Cross Country getting in gear

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The annual Dogie run up Black Elk (formerly Harney) Peak last Saturday can mean only one thing — the Newcastle Cross Country team is about to take off on their 2019 season.

Head coach Kathy Beehler graduated no one from her Lady Dogie squad last year and is returning a veteran crew of seniors and juniors to the lineup. Among those coming back are seniors Hailey McGuire, who was the top runner for the girls, and Avery Alishouse. Also returning are juniors Lara Lopez and Alaina Laurence who took turns as the number two and three finishers last season.

New to the team this year are seniors Laila King and Grace Rose, and though not a newcomer, junior Rya Liggett was out last year due to injury and will be making her return as well.

Shelby Stith will also be returning, though not in the role she has her previous three seasons. Unfortunately, the senior is dealing with some health issues that are standing in the way of participating as a runner, so she will be helping the team out as a manager for the foreseeable future.

"The girls we have out this year have the potential to be

— See **Cross Country**, Page 12

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Pictured in the center of the circle from left to right, seniors Jacob Rhoades, Hailey McGuire and Collin Dudzinski lead their teammates in warmup before heading off to a park practice on Monday. The Cross Country squad will host their annual meet this Friday at Mallo Camp beginning at 1 p.m.

Cross Country

from Page 11.....

a strong team, if we can get and keep them healthy," Beehler nodded. "Individually, we have some very good runners with good experience and I expect them to do well, but we need five runners in each race to score as a team so need to keep our seven girls healthy and on the course."

The men graduated Dylan Talley, PJ Martin, Peyton Purviance and Reed Holmes last year. Talley was the team's top runner, while Martin and Purviance were among the top seven. As such, the Dogies return the remainder of their top varsity runners in senior Jacob Rhoades, juniors Zach Purviance and Carson Bock, and sophomores Tristan Troftgruben and Avery Chick.

"Our boys are deep and talented this year, but with the loss of some good athletes, others will have to step up," Beehler began. "Those who were running third, fourth, fifth or sixth last season are going to have to lead the pack this year, and those who were out of the top seven are going to have to move up to replace those guys."

The Dogies also have good senior leadership in Collin Dudzinski, Gunnar Waincott, Rhoades, McGuire, Alishouse and King. Beehler is counting on these veterans to provide the guidance the younger runners need to get the teams where they need to be in order to be successful.

"The kids are working hard, and we have some very real talent," she declared. "We just need to work hard together and run with that pack mentality to achieve team success."

In looking around the Conference, Beehler identified Worland as a front runner this year with Douglas, Rawlins and Newcastle as contenders as well. Statewide, Star Valley and Jackson are once again expected to dominate given their size in comparison with the rest of 3A.

The season begins for the Dogies this Friday as they host their only home meet at Mallo beginning at 1:00 pm. The order of races starts with middle school girls followed by middle school boys. The Varsity girls are up next and then the varsity boys will run, while the JV girls and boys will run a combined race to finish off the day.

On Saturday, Aug. 31, the Dogies are partnering with the Madness on Main event by hosting a 5K/1K run/walk in order to help get people down to main street for the activities. Those interested in participating can sign up with any cross country runner, Coach Beehler, or at the Dogie Theater on Saturday morning. The race begins at 8:30 a.m. and the cost for the 5K with a T-shirt is \$20, for the 1K with a T-shirt is \$15, or for the 1K without a T-shirt is \$5.

Karpe

from Page 11.....

opener during Homecoming week.

Last, but certainly not least, the Lady Dogies are making waves the Kozisek Aquatic Center getting ready to put up some state qualifying times early and often.

The anticipation is building for the coming weekend of competition, and I know I'm not alone in looking forward to seeing how each of our

teams measure up. We've got some pretty good talent returning to each squad and some exciting young Dogies in the freshman class who are certain to add depth.

We got a little taste of what's to come last Friday when both the volleyball and football teams put on a little scrimmage teaser for Dogie fans to get geared up for their seasons, and they

succeeded in getting me ready and chomping at the bit to see them take on their real opponents.

I know that the fans in Dogie Nation are right there with me in getting excited to watch their favorite athletes take to the field, the court, the course and the pool, and it won't be long now because they all open their respective seasons this Friday!

Swim

from Page 11.....

in that meet in both the 100 Freestyle and the 100 Backstroke and is looking to improve that performance this year. Gross was also one who swam over the course of the summer and competed in Zones in Fresno, CA at the beginning of August as well.

"In order to qualify, she had to achieve a zone time which is a little faster than our state qualifying time," Scribner explained. "Hannah had some pretty good time drops in the Free and the Backstroke which are her strengths, and she's wanting to work on her sprinting and is excited

for that." Junior Becca Henkle and sophomore Autumn Mills are the other returning swimmers for the team. Henkle's strengths lie in the Freestyle and the Butterfly, the latter of which Scribner noted is her favorite.

Scribner also identified the Freestyle as one of Mills' strongest strokes and included the Breaststroke among her repertoire as well.

New to the squad this year are freshmen Lydia Anderson (Freestyle and Breaststroke), Moriahn Kenney (Freestyle), Raylee Shipp

(Breaststroke and Freestyle), Brylee Toth (Freestyle), Dakota Wheeler (Freestyle), and Kyah Miller (Diving).

With each of the four strokes among the wheelhouse of at least one member of the team, the Lady Dogies are looking good to put together a strong Medley Relay, and to be able to put at least one contender in each race which will be beneficial to the overall team score at meets throughout the season.

In addition, after going without a diver last year, the squad has four members hitting the board this season.

Henkle is returning after taking a year off, and will be joined by Toth, Miller and Wheeler as well.

"It's exciting to have divers again, and Becca should qualify," Scribner predicted. "She has talent and experience, and Hannah [Cummings] says all the divers look pretty good, it's just a matter of learning the dives."

Cummings returned to the coaching staff this season due to the diving contingent, and also returning to help is Teresa Gross.

This Friday and Saturday, the Lady Dogies will dive into what Scribner

described as the toughest season schedule his team has seen in quite some time. "It's the fullest and the longest we've had, and we get to swim against Lander and Sublette — two of the strongest teams in the conference — right off the bat," he exclaimed. "We will travel to Cody for back-to-back weekends of some fierce competition, and will face off against 4A teams in Sheridan as well."

This weekend the team will travel to Lander for a relay meet on Friday, followed by a Pentathlon meet on Saturday.

Ready to serve it up

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Lady Dogies varsity volleyball team, under new head coach Jenny Willard, are poised to start their 2019 season almost right where they left off last November. With the loss of only one senior to graduation, a veteran squad of athletes are back at it, ready to take their play to new heights.

"We are excited to get things underway," Willard smiled. "As a coaching staff, we are confident in the ability of the girls and are looking forward to seeing them compete."

With 32 girls out this season, the Lady Dogies have good numbers to fill three teams - Freshmen, JV and Varsity. Six seniors return to the court including Grace Coy, Johnna Dawson, Madi Pearson, Christina Hadlock, Jayme Cass and Kelsey Bennett.

"These girls have worked hard since practice started with two-a-days, and we are ready to get to work on breaking down into teams and focusing on the specifics in practice," Willard said.

Returning starters for the Lady Dogies are Coy, Dawson, Pearson, Hadlock, Isabel Frank, Shawnee Miles and Claire Beastrom.

"I really think our middles will be very crucial to our play," Willard predicted. "Grace and Shawnee will be the ones to keep an eye out for, as they have really developed over the summer on their swings."

Willard went on to point out that the hitters can only be successful if they are set up to do so, and commended Pearson and Frank with providing quality sets to not only the middle hitters, but also those on the right and outside.

Another focus for the team this season will be strengthening their net play, especially the block.

"Since we do not have a ton of height, other than Grace, we are going to have to get creative with our blocking," Willard admitted. "We will be incorporating a swing block, and work on getting our hands high and sealed with quick movement from the middle."

In assessing the conference competition, Willard noted that Douglas and Rawlins would be

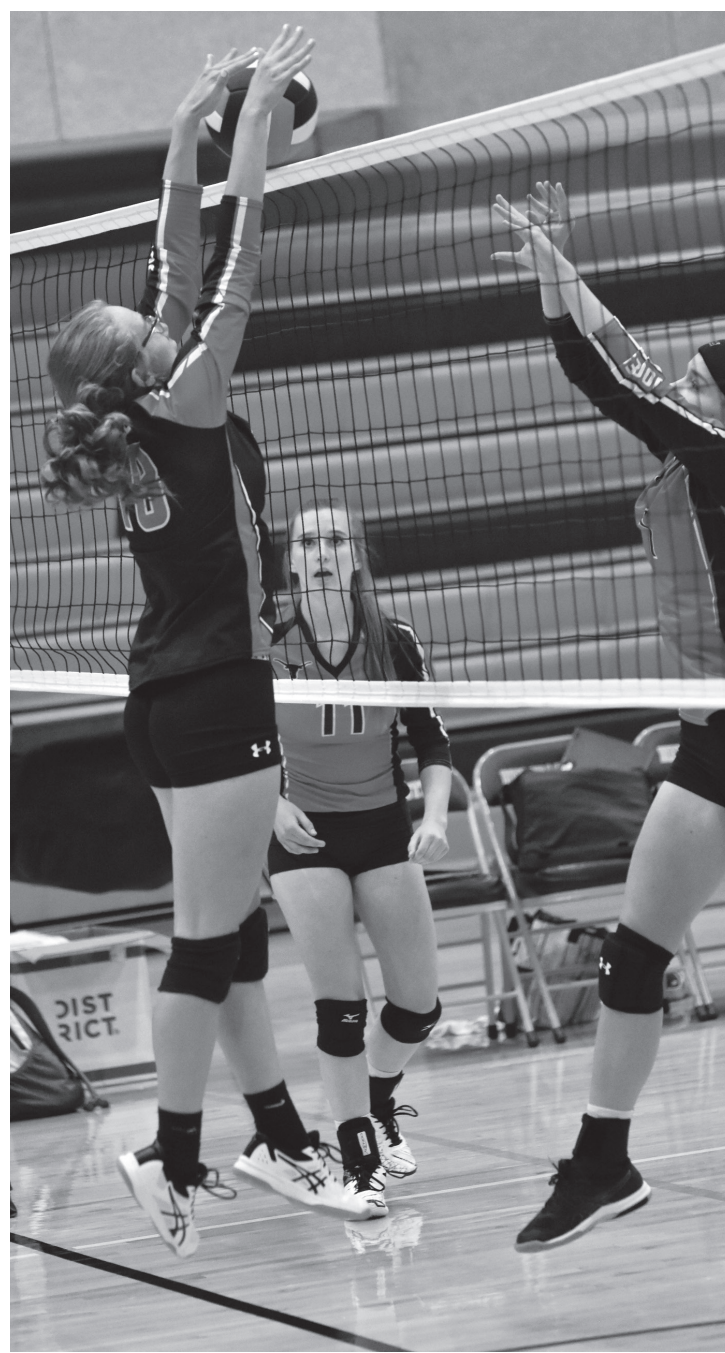


Photo by Sonja Karp/NLJ

Caitlyn Pehringer shows off the blocking skills the team has been working on last Friday at the Orange and Black Scrimmage when she rejected Claire Beastrom's tip.

among the frontrunners, and admitted that the rest of the East side would also offer up tough competition.

"Nothing will be easy for us this year, but if we really narrow in on the foundational things, we should see some success ourselves," she determined. "We have to continue to work hard and take care of the little things first and good things will happen."

The motto of the Lady Dogies this year is "Bigger than me, Bigger than us", and to that end Willard emphasized that the team not only has goals for the season, but also a mission outside of volleyball, which is to give back.

"We are giving back through team bonding, while coming up with community service ideas

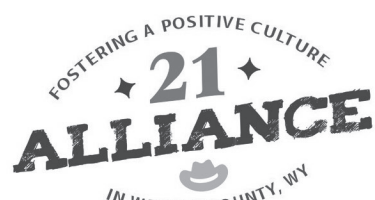
and projects," she explained. "So far the girls have created tie blankets for foster families in our area, spent a morning at the Children's Center forming positive relationships with the littles, and fundraised for two families who have dealt with tragedy."

Last Friday at the Orange and Black football scrimmage, the team raised \$400 selling snow cones, which they donated to the two families to help in their time of need.

The Lady Dogies will open up their season this Friday and Saturday at the Douglas Invitational Tournament. While the varsity and junior varsity teams will be competing there, the Freshmen squad will be hosting their annual tournament here in Newcastle.

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Football from Page 11.....

feet wet with some special teams to start, but realistically there are some of those guys that could probably start for us. We just don't want to throw them to the 2A wolves right off the bat."

The Dogies' motto this season is that "first downs mean something". Conzelman explained that his team's goal is to get on the field and get one first down.

"We have to be able to move the sticks, because if you get one first down, maybe you get the momentum shifting and then pick up two or three and then maybe get into the endzone," he surmised.

"Getting one first down also changes field position where you can then punt and hold them back. The more we have the ball in our possession means less time that it is in their possession so that is another advantage."

Conzelman named the top contenders in the conference to include Buffalo, who is loaded with talent, and though Glenrock lost some kids they will be solid again with a good program. However, he considers the third spot to be kind of up for grabs with Burns and Wheatland being in the mix along with Newcastle for that spot.

The 2019 coaching staff includes Conzelman, Scott Beehler, Beau Gregory, Dave Christianson, Mason Piscioti and Matt Barton who played with former Dogie Merritt Crabtree at Chadron State College.

The zero week contest coming up this Friday will see a different opponent for the Dogies than the usual Custer Wildcats. Due to changes in South Dakota regulations, Custer can no longer include Newcastle in their season schedule, however, there will still be a border war as Hot Springs has replaced the Wildcats to kick off the season.

"It's a bummer that we can't play Custer anymore, because that was always a good matchup," Conzelman admitted. "But Hot Springs is also a good



Photo by Sonja Karp/NLJ

Bradyn Frye maintained his composure and got the ball off just in time before getting hit by defender Skylar Jenkins in the annual Orange and Black scrimmage last Friday. Frye will be sharing snaps as quarterback with Slade Roberson this season.

matchup for us."

The Bison will present a challenge to the Dogies as they bring a lot of size to the line while Newcastle does not.

"We will definitely be out-

sized, so we are going to have to use our speed to our advantage," Conzelman nodded.

Kickoff for the season opener is at 6 on Friday at Schoonmaker Field.



Shooter training

Students at Newcastle High School participated in TAC*ONE active shooter training on Aug. 21, kicking off the 2019-2020 school year. Students here are leading each other through the hall, checking angles and making sure to move forward with great precaution. Above, Cael Holmes, Aiden Chick and Shawnee Miles sneak down the halls. At right, Slade Roberson peeks around the corner before moving down the hallway. Below, McKenzie Clark-Brownlow, Rachel Sweet, Tristan Troftgruben and other students check for the 'shooter.'

Photos by Alexis Barker



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This is your headquarters for design and custom building of steel portable structures. They specialize in sheds, garages, tack rooms, tool sheds, and more for residential, commercial and agricultural applications.

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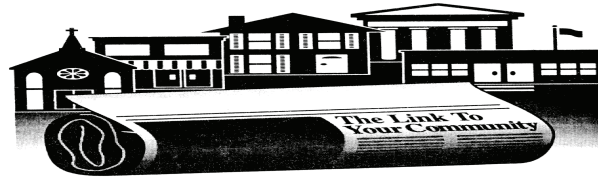
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The trained professionals at SHARON'S HOME HEALTH offer continuous care; pain management; information and support for both the patient and their families; and more. They are happy to serve the entire area, including Crook and Weston Counties.

Everyone at SHARON'S HOME HEALTH thanks you for the trust you've placed in them. For question phone 756-3344.



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HOT STUFF FOODS
CARIBOU COFFEE
HEIDI'S BROOKLYN DELI
In Moorcroft At 506 East Converse Street
Phone 756-3493

COFFEE CUP FUEL STOP is your headquarters for quality gasoline, at affordable prices. They also have a fully stocked convenience store. At HOT STUFF FOODS they have delicious pizza; sandwiches; and much more. For to-go orders phone 756-3493.

At CARIBOU COFFEE they have all your favorite coffee and espresso drinks; smoothies; and teas.

At HEIDI'S BROOKLYN DELI their sandwich bread is made from scratch daily; antibiotic and nitrate free meats; and organic cheeses.

And remember "Easy In & Easy Out, For The Big Rigs". These 4 businesses are located at 506 East Converse Street in Moorcroft. For questions phone 756-3493.

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LONG HORN SALOON & GRILL is open daily at 11AM. Owners, Charity and Josh thank you for stopping in and they look forward to seeing you soon. For their menu, information and more visit www.longhornsaloongrill.com

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Phone 756-3713

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Rachel and Kaare, the owners and the staff thank all of their great customers throughout all of Northeastern Wyoming.

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They have 3 locations: in Gillette at 3707 Tanner Drive, phone 682-3009; in Buffalo at 96 North Lobbing Avenue, phone 684-7512; and in Sheridan at 900 Gillette Street, phone 674-4822. 24-HOUR emergency service is always available. Matt and the crew appreciate your business. For information visit www.powderriverheating.com

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"Locally Owned & Operated"

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Consistently professional service is just one of the reasons for the steady growth over the years of WESTERN PROPERTIES, INC. They are located at 304 East Cleveland Street in Sundance, phone 283-1901.

They can help you whether you are looking for residential; commercial; farm or ranch property; vacation property; and more. When it comes time to sell your existing property, this reliable broker will get more for you!

Everyone here thanks Campbell, Crook and Weston County clients and they look forward to working with you. For information contact Patrick Donahue, phone 605-390-0104; Shannon LaPlaut, phone 307-299-0099; Jeb Hughes, phone 605-645-

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"Over 66 Years Of Excellence"

In Rozet At 13646 State Hwy 51
Phone 682-5283

The crew at T & T GUNS AND AMMO INC want to personally thank Northeastern Wyoming customers for their business.

T & T GUNS AND AMMO INC is located at 13646 State Highway 51 in Rozet (10 miles East of Gillette at Timber Creek Road), phone 682-5283, and they offer the best selection of new and used guns; optics; reloading equipment; hunting supplies; and so much more. They also have an on-site gunsmith, as well as a public shooting range. You'll also find a great selection in Liberty Gun Safes. For more information like them on Facebook.

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They are located at 5005 Rourke Avenue in Gillette, phone 682-5153. You'll get more from a company like CONTRACTOR'S SUPPLY INC because they simply put more into everything they do. For more information visit www.gillettecsi.com or like them on Facebook.

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In Gillette At 202 South Gillette Avenue

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They specialize in delicious homemade ice cream. From traditional flavors to their unique creations, there is something for everyone. Sundaes; malts; shakes to Italian soda; and more are offered at THE ICE CREAM CAFE. You'll also want to try their specialty coffee drinks including lattes; mochas; cappuccinos; and more. Ice cream cakes are also offered for birthdays and other special occasions. For questions phone 686-8110. For all they offer, specials and more like them on Facebook. © UBC 2019

Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, DIVISION OF AIR QUALITY PUBLIC NOTICE:

In accordance with Chapter 6, Section 2(m) of the Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations, notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality, proposes to approve a request by Wave Petroleum Operating, LLC (CMP100091) to construct a new sweet crude oil and natural gas production facility, known as the Slagle 42-65-31-30-CTH (F029107), with one smokeless combustion device to control volatile organic compound and hazardous air pollutant emissions associated with the oil tanks and active produced water tanks, located in the SE1/4SE1/4 of Section 31, T42N, R65W, approximately thirty-two (32) miles southwest of Newcastle, in Weston County, Wyoming.

For the duration of the public comment period, the permit application, the agency's analysis, and the public notice are available for public inspection online at <https://openair.wyo.gov>, utilizing facility ID F029107 and permit number P0026266 under permits. This material may also be viewed online, at the above URL, utilizing a public computer at the Weston County Library, Newcastle, Wyoming. Additionally, for the duration of the public comment period a copy of this public notice is available for public inspection at the Weston County Clerk's Office, Newcastle, Wyoming. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, special assistance or alternate formats will be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities.

Written comments may be directed to Nancy Vehr, Administrator, Division of Air Quality, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 West 17th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 or by fax (307) 635-1784. Please reference A0008848 in your comment. Comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, September 30, 2019 will be considered in the final determination on this application. A public hearing will be conducted only if in the opinion of the administrator sufficient interest is generated or if an aggrieved party so requests.

(Publish August 29, 2019)

Court Report

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 6TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, WESTON COUNTY, STATE OF WYOMING (NEWCASTLE), JUDGE MATTHEW CASTANO

- William H. Winters, Possession Controlled Substance – Powder or Crystal – 3 Grams or Less, Jail: 180 Days, Suspended: 116 Days, Supervised Probation: 1 Year, Fees and Fines: \$455
- William H. Winters, Criminal Trespass, Jail: 180 Days, Suspended: 116 Days, Supervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$350
- David J. Cooper, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$84
- Ryan M. Scharf, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$88
- Dru A. Fulk, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
- Brenna A. Watkins, Back Safely & Without Interfering with Traffic, Fees and Fines: \$85
- Wendy L. Crabtree, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$84
- William L. Haynes, Violate Legal Weight – 4001 to 6000, Fees and Fines: \$170
- Rebecca M. Lorenzen, Under 21 – Possess Alcohol, Jail: 180 Days, Suspended: 180 Days, Supervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$255
- Robert Walden, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$90
- Nicklos Shepard, Valid Certificate of Title, Certificate of Registration, and License Plates/ Temporary Permit Required, Fees and Fines: \$125
- Mark J. Haymaker, Back Safely & Without Interfering with Traffic, Fees and Fines: \$85
- Joshua A. Kaufman, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$100
- Jodie L. Merry, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
- Carol L. Woroniecki, Valid Certificate of Title, Certificate of Registration, and License Plates/ Temporary Permit Required, Fees and Fines: \$125
- Lavonne Jenkins, Drive on Right Side of Roadway, Fees and Fines: \$75
- Joshua Lee Kelly, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over),

Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, DIVISION OF AIR QUALITY PUBLIC NOTICE:

In accordance with Chapter 6, Section 2(m) of the Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations, notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality, proposes to approve a request by Wyoming Refining Company to modify the Newcastle Refinery with the installation of one (1) 30,000 barrel (bbl) internal floating roof (IFR) storage tank (TNK034) and associated piping. This modification will also include demolishing and removing Tank 13 (TNK025) from service. The Newcastle Refinery is located at 740 West Main in Newcastle, in Weston County, Wyoming.

For the duration of the public comment period, the permit application, the agency's analysis, and the public notice are available for public inspection online at <https://openair.wyo.gov>, utilizing facility ID F000980 and permit number P0026470 under permits. This material may also be viewed online, at the above URL, utilizing a public computer at the Weston County Library, Newcastle, Wyoming. Additionally, for the duration of the public comment period a copy of this public notice is available for public inspection at the Weston County Clerk's Office, Newcastle, Wyoming. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, special assistance or alternate formats will be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities.

Written comments may be directed to Nancy Vehr, Administrator, Division of Air Quality, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 West 17th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 or by fax (307) 635-1784. Please reference A0009102 in your comment. Comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, September 30, 2019 will be considered in the final determination on this application. A public hearing will be conducted only if in the opinion of the administrator sufficient interest is generated or if an aggrieved party so requests.

(Publish August 29, 2019)



Cowboy State Look-In

Courtesy of the Wyoming News Exchange



UW ups ACT requirements

LARAMIE (WNE) — The University of Wyoming's board of trustees voted this month, at the request of university administrators, to set a minimum ACT score of 17 for students to be admitted to the school.

Previously, high school graduates could be assured admission to UW, albeit with some remedial classes, if they had a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5-2.99. No standardized test score was required.

However, that new policy will still require those students

with a sub-3.0 GPA to have a GPA of at least 17 or an SAT score of 900.

Kyle Moore, UW's associate vice provost for enrollment management, said that, in recent years, about 20 freshmen admitted under the old requirement would now be disqualified from admittance based on low ACT scores.

Only about half of those students continue at the university after their freshman year, he said.

Forty-five students who were admitted during 2018's record-breaking freshman class

would be disqualified.

About half the students have not returned to school, and 16 were suspended for sub-standard grades, Moore said.

UW's top attorney, Tara Evans, who guides much of the university's revisions to its regulations, told trustees this month that "the administration believes this is a very positive thing" to ensure students succeed as freshmen.

"We wanted to make sure we weren't putting students in a position where they were going to struggle and not succeed," she said.

Smoking ban includes e-cigs

CHEYENNE (WNE) — E-cigarettes and other electronic smoking devices are now on a list of smoking instruments banned in certain public places by a 2006 ordinance.

With an 8-1 vote Monday night, the Cheyenne City Council gave final approval to an amendment that adds electronic smoking devices to an ordinance that already bans cigars, cigarettes, pipes, hookahs and water pipes.

The amendment bans electronic smoking devices "that can be used to deliver aerosolized or vaporized nicotine to the person inhaling from the device, including, but not limited to, an e-cigarette, e-cigar, e-pipe, vape pen or e-hookah."

The amendment excludes devices designed

to deliver prescription medications, such as inhalers.

"I'm very pleased that the amendment passed," said Councilman Jeff White, who sponsored the ordinance amendment. "I just felt it was a logical extension of an already existing ordinance, that most businesses had already put signs up that said no vaping in their establishments."

The amendment redefines smoking as "inhaling, exhaling, burning or carrying any lighted or heated cigar, cigarette, pipe, or any other lighted or heated tobacco, nicotine or other product intended for inhalation, including hookah and marijuana, whether natural or synthetic."

Four Wyo lakes contaminated

EVANSTON (WNE) — Woodruff Narrows Reservoir is one of four Wyoming lakes to contain cyanobacteria, commonly referred to as blue-green algae.

The harmful bacteria have left two dogs dead after swimming in another Wyoming lake and prompted warnings from state agencies.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD) has posted warning signs near the Narrows stating, "Advisory: Harmful cyanobacterial blooms have been identified in this waterbody."

Woodruff Narrows has been a favorite area in Uinta County for fishing, swimming and

camping since the 1960s. Now, it should be off limits for any recreational activity involving canines.

Cyanobacteria can form blooms that produce toxins and other irritants that pose a risk to human, pet and livestock health.

The Wyoming Department of Health (WDH) issues a recreational use advisory for publicly accessible waterbodies once the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) determines that harmful levels of cyanobacteria and/ or toxins are present in the water. Three other Wyoming lakes are currently reported by the DEQ to contain cyanobacteria, including Eden Reservoir (Sweetwater County), Toltec

Reservoir (Albany County) and Leazenby Lake (Albany County).

Recently, two dogs have been reported to have died after swimming in Leazenby Lake. WGFD Regional Fishery Supervisor Robb Keith covers Uinta County, Sweetwater County, Lincoln County and a small part of Carbon County waters.

Keith said, "The cyanobacteria blooms are a result of warmer temperatures possibly due to climate change and possibly other factors. We don't know yet. The blooms won't die off until the temperature cools. There is no method for getting rid of them."

Campbell Co. joins air service

GILLETTE (WNE) — One of the final pieces of the puzzle of statewide air service was put in place Tuesday, when Campbell County commissioners signed an agreement with WYDOT.

In June, the Wyoming Department of Transportation approved a contract with SkyWest Airlines to provide air service to Gillette, Sheridan, Riverton and Rock Springs, but it required agreements between WYDOT and those four

communities.

The agreement guarantees Gillette will have three daily roundtrip flights to Denver. The third flight will be available starting Oct. 6, a Sunday.

Riverton and Rock Springs signed the agreement but Sheridan has tabled it until more details are worked out.

Gillette will keep its early morning and late night flights. Now it has an early evening flight as well. The third flight would leave Gillette at 5:56

p.m. and land in Denver at 7:21 p.m. And while the time can be changed, the flight will not go away.

Commissioner Mark Christensen wondered about one part of the agreement that says the communities have have two years to reduce their per-passenger costs by 10%.

"The only way to offset that is to increase ridership, because we don't have any control over any of the other expenses," he said.

White Pine lodge fire accident

PINEDALE (WNE) — The July 12 fire that consumed the lodge at White Pine Ski Resort has been ruled accidental.

According to Sublette County Unified Fire Public Information Officer Mike Petty, an investigation involving local, state and insurance agency investigators determined the fire was caused by a propane leak with one of the furnaces that found an ignition source in the lodge.

White Pine representative Robyn Blackburn said, "We are waiting on the insurance company to accept the cause and origin, then get permission to remove the rest of the structure."

"There's a lot going on in the background," she continued. "We are hoping to use the existing concrete for warming huts in the

upcoming ski season."

"We plan to open for the season," said White Pine General Manager Katie Lane. "We hope to move in temporary buildings. The goal is to provide, rentals, ski school, food and beverages — everything we need for a ski resort."

The race is on to finish and open around Thanksgiving depending on the snow, she said. "Then in the spring we hope to be ready to rebuild," Lane said. "We will rebuild."

Initially reported as a wildland fire, when SCUF fire crews reported the entire lodge was already engulfed in flames when they arrived. Fire crews contained the fire to the lodge building and monitored the surrounding areas to ensure the fire didn't spread to the surrounding forest or buildings.

Gwamma by JaNel M. Farnsworth



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 No CDL required. Must have clean driving record. Must be able to pass drug test and background check. Call 307-281-3120, if no answer, leave a message.

Cashier
 Evening cashier needed at 4-Way Gas'N Go. Approximately 60 hours every two weeks. Apply in person.

Replacement Driver
 Roadrunner Disposal Service looking for replacement driver. Class B license required with air endorsement.

Dog For Sale
 HIGH ENERGY 2 year old female Belgian Malinois/ German Belgian Shepherd dog.

Approx 32 hours per week. Call 307-746-3361

Carpenters Wanted
 Materi Contracting hiring carpenters and laborers. Leave a message at 307-290-1142.

FOOD/CRAFT VENDORS WANTED
 Vendors wanted for the Upton Chamber of Commerce's Fall Festival to be held Saturday, September 7 in the Upton City Park. Auto parts vendors also welcome. \$25.00 booth fee. Call Mary Bickett at 468-2446 or Brittany Trandahl at 468-2642 for an application.

MISC Veterans
 Veterans Outreach and Advocacy Program (Wyoming Dept Health/

BHD) Operation Enduring Freedom/ Operation Iraqi Freedom eligible. For assistance, call 307-630-3230.

Helping Hands Foundation
 In need of assistance? Contact the Helping Hands Foundation of Weston County. To apply, call Glenda at 307-468-2316.

TOPS
 TOPS meets at three Newcastle locations each week: Tuesday at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, call Joyce Brown at 746-3696; Thursday at 8:15 at the Weston County Senior Services Center, call Grace Davis at 746-4531; and at 9 am Thursdays at First Baptist Church, call

Ellen Butts at 746-4251. All are welcome!

WYCANs
 (Wyoming Press Association Does Not Endorse And Has Not Verified The Legitimacy Of These Advertisers)

For Sale
 Heavy Equipment. 2001 KENWORTH HOT OILER. Rebuilt engine, new H2O tanks, tires, 7 mill BTU firebox, lines, bowie and triplex. \$174,000. Call Ron, 701-770-0200, Tioga, ND.

Notice
 KNOW WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT IS UP TO! For all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers, visit:

www.wyopublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. Government meetings, spending, bids and more!

Professional Services
 YOU CAN SAY A LOT IN 25 WORDS! REACH THOUSANDS OF READERS with a single classified ad when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$150 FOR 25 WORDS. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307-635-3905) for details.

visit newsnj.com

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 August 30 - September 2, 2019
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This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

WCSD # 1 Eastern Wyoming College is seeking a NEWCASTLE OUTREACH SECRETARY

Weston County School District # 1 is seeking a part-time Eastern Wyoming College Newcastle Outreach Secretary. Experience is preferred; other qualifications include, but are not limited to:

- High school education or equivalent
- Minimum of 3 years in a clerical position that includes knowledge of IBM related programs
- Must possess excellent typing and computer skills in Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, Publisher, & Outlook)
 - Experience in data entry, filing of documents, and telephone skills
- Ability to work with people of various personality types
- Ability to multi-task various projects and deadlines



Please include a letter of interest, resume, and a completed application to the Administration Building at 116 Casper Avenue. For questions call (307)746-4451. Position opened until filled. EOE


journalism

the collection and editing of news for presentation through media.



AIDES AND SUBS

Weston County Children's Center is seeking preschool aides and subs for the upcoming school year. Experience not required, but preferred.



Please inquire at WCCC, 104 Stampede St., Newcastle EOE

NOW HIRING: Full-Time & Part-Time Cashiers Part-Time Floral Clerk


Apply in person or send resumé to Decker's Market or Decker's Floral, PO Box 249, Newcastle WY 82701.



EOE. Benefits available. Decker's FLORAL & GIFT


CUSTODIAN

Weston County Children's Center is seeking a part time, evening custodian for the upcoming school year. Experience not required, but preferred.

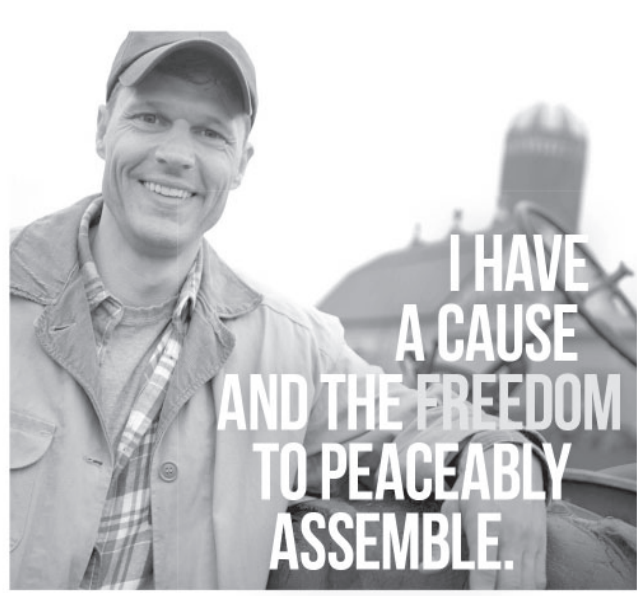


Please inquire at WCCC, 104 Stampede St., Newcastle EOE

CITY OF NEWCASTLE — NOW HIRING BUILDING INSPECTOR




The City of Newcastle, Wyoming, is seeking a full time Building Inspector. Pay \$16/hr to \$24/hr DOE plus benefits. Additional information and an application can be obtained at the City Hall or at www.newcastlewyoming.org/



I HAVE A CAUSE AND THE FREEDOM TO PEACEABLY ASSEMBLE.

Understanding the First Amendment is key to protecting our free society

Freedom of Speech • Freedom of Religion • Freedom of the Press
 Freedom to Peaceably Assemble • Freedom to Petition the Government



KNOW YOUR 5 FREEDOMS

CITY OF NEWCASTLE — NOW HIRING GENERAL LABORERS



The City of Newcastle is seeking General Laborers for the Public Works Department including an individual with the ability to lead street maintenance activities. Under the direction of the Shop Supervisor, the position performs a variety of duties to repair and maintain city infrastructure including sewer, water, streets, storm drainage, cemetery, parks, recreational fields, building facilities, and landfill operations.

Other requirements include manual labor and heavy lifting, the ability to operate power tools, operating passenger vehicles, trucks and heavy equipment, and being on call as required.

Minimum qualifications are a high school diploma and a Class B Commercial Driver's license (or ability to obtain within 6 months of hire).

Applications can be obtained from the City of Newcastle, 10 West Warwick, Newcastle, WY 82701 or at newcastlewyoming.org. The City of Newcastle is an equal opportunity employer.

NLJ IS ONLINE!

Get your news online for only \$5 extra with a print subscription! Call 307-746-2777, email circulation@newsnj.com, or stop in at 14 W. Main St., Newcastle

Saturday,
August 31st, 2019
Main Street in Newcastle, WY

Madness ON Main ST

somewhere between
Chaos and Having Fun!
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

- 7AM: Street closure for set-up
- 8AM: Check-in Newcastle Cross Country Alumni 1k/5k Walk/Run - starts at 8:30AM
- 9AM: Pancake Feed - Newcastle Volunteer Fire Dept. & Ministerial Association @ First State Bank Parking Lot
- 10AM: KICKOFF - Individual Businesses Games/fun Activities:
 Hannah's Heavenly Treats "Bobbing for Doughnuts" 10-11AM
 Weston County 4H Shooting Trailer 10-Noon
 Skull Creek Studio Sidewalk Chalk Contest 10AM-1PM
 #NRocks Scavenger Hunt 10AM-4PM, Newcastle Chamber of Commerce
 CLT's Life-size Checkers - All Day!
 WC Sports & Western Wear's "Beat Cancer" Car Bash - All Day!
- 11AM: Library Foundation Ice Cream Social @ Weston County Library 11AM-2PM
- 11AM: Farmers Market 11AM-1PM
- NOON: Lunch - Food Vendors & Downtown Establishments
- NOON: Double Elimination Cornhole Tournament (Newcastle Lion's Club)
- 1PM: W.C. Childrens Center S.T.E.A.M. (Science, Math, Engineering, Art & Music) 1PM-3PM
- 2PM: Farmers Insurance Pie Eating Contest
- 3PM: Water Balloon Fight - Tower 17 Firetruck spraying water from Seneca/Main St. intersection
- 4PM: Lip Sync Battle & Kin Calling - Registration forms prior to event, takes place on stage
- 5PM: Community Feed - Open Container 5-10PM, Street Dance w/DJ Andy McKay

COME ON DOWN!

Sponsored in part by the Weston County Travel Commission
 Brought to you by these fine sponsors: Par Pacific/Wyoming Refining Co.,
 Powder River Energy, Edward Jones Investments, Black Hills Energy, RT Communications

Christmas cantata is back

In December 2016, the Community Cantata Choir gave its last performance and had to take a hiatus due to extenuating circumstances. The concert did not return in 2017. While the choir had hoped to be back in 2018, the entire board of directors was struggling with personal and physical situations that prevented its return. These situations included the loss of the director and pianist.

However, that time and the wait is over. I am pleased to announce that the cantata choir is roaring back this year. The Christmas concert is scheduled to take place in Crouch auditorium on Dec. 15. The cantata is an organization that exists for and by the community. It is strictly a volunteer group, and participation is much appreciated. Along with the Newcastle Bell Choir, we will be bringing the story of the birth of Jesus Christ through song, as a celebration of the life of our Lord and Savior.

I want to tell you how this came back because I am personally involved with this effort. When Connie and I moved to Newcastle back in October 2018, one of the first things I did was started going around town to meet anyone I could. I fell in love with the city rapidly. I knew that if I could get involved in any way in which I was qualified, then I had to. Recently Alexis Barker wrote a column on how she felt Newcastle had saved her in some way. I understand that emotion entirely because I also have a very similar feeling about the town. I love living here, and I love the people I run into every day.

One of the first people I met was Tom Voss, and we talked a great deal about many things. I let him know my past experiences, and what perked him up was the fact that I am an artist

and a musician. It especially thrilled him to find out that I have been a music minister for most of my adult life and have led several choirs. So he put me in touch with Joyce Diedrich, a board member and the former director of the choir.

I met with the board on May 6. The purpose of that meeting was for the rest of the board to meet me. After we spoke for a while, they elected me their director. Linda Russell, another board member and director of the bell choir, would play the piano to accompany this year's cantata. This vote was more than thrilling for me. I get a great sense of well-being from several of the activities I do, such as art, singing and writing for the *News Letter Journal*. But of all the purposes I feel my life is about, leading a choir and leading congregational singing is at the very top. I feel whole when I do those things, and I am looking forward to helping bring our community a Christmas concert once again.



Walter Sprague
Walter-Doodles

This year the choir will perform "Bethlehem's Child," written by Victor C. Johnson and Lloyd Larson. The first rehearsal is on the calendar for Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Christ the King Lutheran Church from 7 to 8 p.m. The address is 224 West Rd. Rehearsals will be held each Wednesday at the same time except for Nov. 27, the day before Thanksgiving.

Of course, the board can't do this alone. We need volunteers. Anyone who would like to sing is invited to join us for this fabulous event. We are especially seeking male voices because they are typically in short supply. But we'll take all who wish to sing. If you can, please come and participate. If you have any questions, contact me at 307-746-9462 or email me at walter-doodles.art@gmail.com.

Cleanup days scheduled

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

Thanks to Lacey Sloan, manager of the Weston County Natural Resource District, people living in four different neighborhoods in Newcastle can participate in a free community cleanup on designated days.

Volunteers signed up through Sloan, with the help of the Newcastle City Council and city crews, will bring two roll-offs for household waste and one roll-off for metal to each of the four neighborhoods on different days in September. People living within these neighborhoods deposit their excess waste in the roll-off in their neighborhood to help clean up the community.

On Sept. 7, the Sheridan Street area will have access to roll-offs placed near 125 Sheridan St. Nickie Jensen will be the volunteer manning the roll-offs during the cleanup.

The Dow Park area will participate in the cleanup with the help of volunteer Ellen Lock on Sept. 14. The roll-offs will be located near 211 Forest Hill Way.

The neighborhood near Woodstock Street and City Shop Road will have its cleanup on Sept. 21. The roll-offs will be placed near Woodstock Street. Brooke Weigel has volunteered to oversee the dumpsters.

The last neighborhood with volunteers for the cleanup is Gray Addition on Sept. 28.



WHAT
Neighborhood Cleanups

WHEN & WHERE
 Sept. 7: Sheridan Street Area
 Sept. 14: Dow Park Area
 Sept. 21: Woodstock Street Area
 Sept. 28: Gray Addition Area

Volunteers can still sign up – call Lacey Sloan, Weston County Natural Resource District, at 479-970-3727

NO HAZARDOUS WASTE ACCEPTED DURING THESE NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUPS

Roll-offs will be located at the Four-Square Lighthouse Church in the gravel parking lot at 1525 S. Summit Ave. Linda Hunt is the volunteer managing the roll-offs there.

According to Sloan, no hazardous waste will be accepted during the neighborhood cleanups and any items listed in the next paragraph should be taken to Hazardous Waste Day on Aug. 31 in the old Shopko parking lot.

Hazardous waste items include paint other than latex, oil or oil byproducts, pesticides, lawn and garden chemi-

cals, print ink, copy machine fluid, transformers or transformer oil, acids, contaminated dirt, asbestos and byproducts, cleaning chemicals, ammonia, paint thinner, pool chemicals, solvents, drilling chemicals, acetone, carcinogens and explosive material.

If anyone has questions regarding hazardous waste, they can contact Sloan at 479-970-3727.

Other items not accepted during the cleanup include concrete, dirt, brick or stones, which may be taken to the city maintenance yard. No used oil, white goods containing CFCs (refrigerators and air-conditioning units), lead acid batteries and tires larger than 12-by-20 will be accepted. They can be taken to the Newcastle landfill.

Oil filters will be accepted as long as they are drained. Latex paint must be dried, and any bulk liquid in containers larger than 5 gallons must be in a sealed container mixed with an absorbent.

Treated wood that is newer and commercial or industrial waste will also not be accepted, according to Sloan.

Roll-off containers must not be overflowing at the end of the cleanup day, and one foot of space from the top must be left to allow for acceptable and easier hauling. Failure to comply with these rules and regulations will result in no community cleanup days being allowed next year, according to Sloan.

Statewide News

We've lassoed the news from around the great state of Wyoming and are bringing the best stories to you on our News Letter Journal website.

From the grizzlies in Yellowstone to the latest from the legislature in Cheyenne—we have the stories you want to know about.

Look for "The Cowboy State Tidbit", a piece of Wyoming history, daily on the News Letter Journal Facebook page.

In this new school year, we wish you inspiration and happiness!

WELCOME STUDENTS!

Weston County School District #1 | weston1.org
Where Kids Are Our Business

SHOPPING • DOOR PRIZES • POOL • HOT TUB • WINE • APPETIZERS

GIRLS' GETAWAY!

Sept. 7, 1-8 p.m.
Newcastle Lodge & Convention Center
- Cambria Room, 22918 U.S. 85, Newcastle WY

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF:
 From 1-4 p.m. FREE breast exams will be provided upstairs by Ashley Tupper, Nurse Practitioner, with the opportunity to schedule a 3D mammogram at Weston County Health Services. Wyoming Cancer Resource Services will be available to assist those that qualify with financial assistance to help pay for their mammogram.

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 Enrich your family with another culture. Now you can host a high school exchange student (girl or boy) from France, Germany, Scandinavia, Spain, Australia, Japan, Brazil, Italy or other countries. Single parents, as well as couples with or without children, may host. Contact us ASAP for more information or to select your student.

Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs. Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.

Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs. Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.

Amy at 1-800-733-2773 (Toll Free)
host.asse.com or email info@asse.com

ASSE International Student Exchange Program is a Public Benefit, Non-Profit Organization. For privacy reasons, photos above are not photos of actual students.

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NLJ deadline is Friday at noon