



# News Letter Journal

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## The day Richard Campbell died

*Concerns voiced over the alibi of the person who discovered body*

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

Weston County Sheriff's Sergeant Patrick Watsabaugh told a three-person jury at the Coroner's Inquest held in Newcastle on September 28 and 30 that

deputies were met by Caroline Scoutt's vehicle as they approached the single-wide trailer in which they would soon find 60-year old Richard Campbell's body on the evening of June 24, 2015. "As we were making entry into the driveway, which has limited visibility

due to evergreen trees. We approached a blue four-door pickup with a single adult female inside coming out as our patrol vehicles were making entry," Watsabaugh testified, explaining that he believed the female, Scoutt, was the only person in the vehicle. As the

senior deputy on the scene, he then instructed Deputy Burnell Pond to hold the vehicle at the beginning of the driveway while he and another deputy went into the home and subsequently

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## The branding bunch



Phillip Holmes looks on as Lidia Anderson and Taylor Eveleth get ready to hold a calf down for vaccinations and branding. Next week's edition of the News Letter Journal will contain a full feature about the fall activities on Weston County ranches. (Andy McKay/NLJ)

## District pitches landfill tax

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

A collection of local business owners were told last week that it will cost considerably more for residents to dispose of trash in the future if a tax to build a new landfill is not approved by voters on November 8, and Weston County is forced to ship its waste elsewhere.

Weston County voters have been clamoring for more information regarding the future cost of solid waste disposal as they prepare to either approve or deny a levy of three mills across most of the county to help cover those costs. At a "Members Only" Meet the Candidates event sponsored by the Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce last weekend, Weston County Solid Waste District board chairman Ed Wagoner provided comparisons between the projected costs associated with either building a new landfill or creating transfer stations where trash will be collected prior to being shipped elsewhere.

The WCSWD board was created June of 2015 to gather information and help chart a course for the county, and Wagoner shared with the approximately two dozen voters who attended the event the importance of the mill levy, and what it could mean for Weston County. The board was able to put together a set of numbers to inform residents how much the proposed tax will generate and what they will be paying for with the mill levy. Alongside those figures, Wagoner also shared anticipated costs of disposal and transportation of trash if transfer stations are built, and there is no landfill in Weston County.

"What we've come up with is what it is going to cost to get rid of your garbage if there is no landfill in the county. The daily operating costs are from City Engineer Bob Hartley for what it would cost the city to run a transfer station. It would cost \$100 a ton to run garbage through a transfer station, and get it ready to go," announced Wagoner, who suggested that costs to transfer trash will continue to climb as other associated fees are added to the figures he presented.

According to Wagoner, the county presently has the option to truck solid waste to Edgemont, SD, Gillette or Casper. After noting the mileage involved in moving trash to each of those locations, the board contacted local trucking companies to receive quotes on what it would cost to transfer garbage to those facilities.

When it comes to transportation costs, the cheapest of these transfer options would be Edgemont, which presents the shortest distance to

travel. That cost of shipping trash to that facility is only \$30 a ton, as opposed to Casper, the furthest of the three locations, which boasts shipping costs that are triple that amount at \$90 a ton.

Tipping fees will also have to be paid at any of these out of town locations, and while Edgemont presents the least expensive option in the short-term at \$45 per ton, Casper's tipping fees will actually be 20 percent lower in the long-run at \$36 per ton, but only after a commitment has been shown to use that facility by hauling trash there at a cost of \$50 per ton for the first five years.

"To go to Casper you have to buy into their program, and after five years you get a reduced rate," Wagoner stated. He also revealed that the Casper landfill is the only entity that has offered a form of price control to Weston County.

"The only guaranteed cost is to Casper, and they won't charge us any more than they are charging anyone else," Wagoner stated.

When all of the costs associated with gathering and shipping garbage elsewhere were factored in, a fact sheet distributed by Wagoner showed a total price of \$175 per ton for Edgemont, \$224 per ton for Gillette, \$240 per ton for Casper during those first five years. The total cost in Casper after the initial five years will drop to \$226 a ton.

The State of Wyoming is offering financial assistance to those local governments that close their landfills and build transfer stations, but no such assistance is available for counties who continue to operate landfills or build new ones. Wagoner said the board has proposed that the mill levy be used to construct a new landfill in the county, but admitted that it would take several years before enough money is raised by the tax to begin construction.

"On the other side, there is the cost of doing business. To get a landfill up and going you are looking at \$2.5 million. The tough part is, we speculate at least three to five years with the mill levy before you put equipment to the ground," proclaimed Wagoner, who presented a set of figures detailing the costs associated with building and operating a new landfill to those who attended the event at T&A Brewing Co.

Wagoner insisted that the mill levy, which would produce an annual income of approximately \$360,000, is intended for the purchase of an asset—a new landfill. He asserted that the mill levy would not go towards paying for the everyday operation of the landfill, which would come from the tipping fees.

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## Health officials encourage flu vaccination

Andy McKay  
NLJ Reporter

As the temperature drops during the transition from summer to fall, health agencies begin to prepare for the impending flu season. The flu, also called influenza, is a viral infection that can be deadly or debilitating, especially in high-risk groups like the young, elderly, or sick.

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs, per the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. It is a serious medical issue that affects around three million people each year in the U.S. alone, but it is preventable by receiving a vaccination.

"Getting a flu shot is the only chance to keep from getting the flu. It's the only protection we have right now," explained Angela Phillips, Infection Control Nurse at Weston County Health Services.

The vaccine builds antibodies, which helps the immune system recognize and

repel the virus. Though this doesn't create an impregnable force field, it does bolster the body's defense against the virus.

"There is no vaccine that is 100 percent, but the shot will lessen the effects if you do get the flu," said Lori Bickford, the Director of Services at Weston County Public Health.

The vaccine works by exposing the immune system to an inactive, or dead, virus.

"It is not a live virus: no one can get influenza from the flu shot," Bickford stated plainly. She continued that the vaccine stimulates the immune system, so mild fever conditions are to be expected. Bickford recommends taking Tylenol to mitigate the fever's effects and to see your regular physician in the unlikely event the conditions worsen.

While showing symptoms after getting the flu shot may seem counterintuitive, it is much better than the alternative. The vaccine is formulated to fight against the worst strains of influenza like H1N1 (the Swine Flu) which may cripple or kill the victim. The

immunity should last for a full year.

"Viruses are smart. They can change very quickly. We call this shifting and drifting in the strain," Bickford said.

Because of this, virus strains are divided into two categories, A and B, and this year's vaccine combats two strains in each category for a total of four. Since strains can change so fast, last year's flu shot cannot be guaranteed to provide immunity to this year's viruses.

"We start giving the flu shot in the end of September and we recommend it is received by the end of October. Flu season usually goes from October to May, with December through February having the most cases," Phillips said.

Timing when to get the vaccine is vital since it doesn't take effect immediately.

"It is important to understand that it takes 10-14 days to get full immunity. The vaccine does not prevent the flu if you were exposed to it before that," Bickford said.

The shot does not protect

against all diseases and infections, and many are confused about what exactly the vaccine guards against.

"A lot of people think GI [Gastrointestinal Infection] like nausea and diarrhea is the flu," Phillips declared. Influenza, however, is actually a respiratory disease, so it won't cause intestinal symptoms.

Knowing the length of time someone who has the flu and is contagious is another important factor in controlling the spread of influenza.

"If you're sick, you're contagious one day before you start showing symptoms and are still contagious 5-7 days after your symptoms have stopped. You may be getting other people sick and don't even know it!" Phillips explained, "This kind of education is a very important part of my job."

While going through this period of being contagious, Bickford recommends using "social distancing," a practice of staying an arm's length

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## Money drying up for street repair

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

During a Meet the Candidates event hosted by the Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce last Thursday, a number of candidates for city office raised concerns over road conditions throughout Newcastle, and stressed a need to address those issues. The costs associated with street repairs are significant, however, and city officials have indicated that finding funds to undertake such work is challenging at best.

City Engineer Bob Hartley told the News Letter Journal that the task of securing money for such infrastructure improvements continues to get more and more difficult.

"It is extremely hard for the city to come up with those kind of funds. The city has been working on streets, but we can't fix them all tomorrow. It just can't be done. The city would be broke," asserted Hartley.

Hartley, who will retire at the end of this year, believes

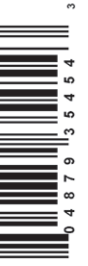
that the Newcastle City Council has been smart in their past approach to the problem, and he hopes they continue to spend what money is available wisely. According to him, that means undertaking comprehensive—and more permanent—fixes on city streets.

City crews are currently working to complete water line installation and asphalt patching on both Sumner and Wentworth Avenues, and Hartley said they are almost prepared for crews to come in next week and overlay those streets with two inches of asphalt. The City of Newcastle budgeted roughly \$180,000 for the project out of the general fund, and Hartley said when general fund dollars are used for such projects, it takes away money that could be used for parks, baseball fields, and a number of other needs.

On the current job, Hartley said the city utilized its own crews to replace the water lines and do the patching before a contractor will come in to

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<b>WEATHER FORECAST</b>	<b>Thursday</b> Sunny Hi 63, Lo 43	<b>Friday</b> Partly Cloudy Hi 75, Lo 46	<b>Saturday</b> Partly Cloudy Hi 60, Lo 45	<b>Sunday</b> Sunny Hi 68, Lo 46	<b>Monday</b> Chance of Rain Hi 60, Lo 41	<b>Tuesday</b> Partly Cloudy Hi 57, Lo 39	<b>Wednesday</b> Partly Cloudy Hi 52, Lo 35	<b>INSIDE</b> • Wellness, Page 4 • Children's Theatre, Page 8 • Sports, Page 9 • 4H, Page 18





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away from others. This is because the flu is transmitted via water droplets in the air through coughing, sneezing and breathing.

Making sure to sanitize surfaces can also help stop the spread of disease, and it is a practice proactive businesses have made serious steps to encourage.

"The grocery stores have been absolutely great by providing disinfectant wipes for carts and hands," Bickford stated. The wipes help kill bacteria that are commonly transmitted in high traffic areas like stores, schools, and offices.

Health officials offer other means to fight disease and infection, as well as supplement the vaccine in warding off the flu.

"Handwashing is the number one defense against infection," Phillips said. Though the practice is well-known, it is often skipped out of convenience. The nurse advises parents take special care to help their children wash their hands to form a strong habit. Taking proactive steps to prevent your child from getting sick doesn't just keep them healthy, it also keeps your billfold healthy.

"A sick kid can make a parent miss work for ten days, so this is also an economic issue," Bickford said. Influenza epidemics in the U.S. cost the economy an estimated \$71-\$167 billion each year, per the World Health Organization.

"Visiting a lot during the flu season increases your chances of catching the flu. It is best to make sure there hasn't been any sickness in a house before you or a child visits," Bickford said.

In short, health care workers have a short piece of advice: "Get your flu shot, wash your hands, and stay home if you're sick," Phillips recommended.

Public Health strives to be as transparent as possible about what the flu shot is, how it works, and why they advise it should be taken.

"We are glad to give out information," Bickford said, "We give out Vaccine Information Statements prior to giving the vaccine."

The flu shot is available in Newcastle at the hospital, local pharmacies, and Public Health. While they do accept walk-ins, they highly encourage patients to make an appointment to guarantee a quick visit.

# Streets from page 1.....



Despite the need for road repairs in Newcastle, funding to complete such massive projects is lacking. (Alexis Barker/NLJ)

overlay the streets in an effort to save money.

"If we had let bids on the water lines and the streets, it would have been at least \$250,000 in the project," commented Hartley. Materials for those water lines alone, including some materials to make repairs on adjoining Winthrop Avenue, were estimated at \$80,000 alone—plus the costs associated with paying the employees.

The City of Newcastle has decided that replacing streets prior to fixing the water lines that lay underneath—which are often over 60 years old—would result in more money being spent in the long run.

"It is kind of counterproductive to spend \$100,000 to put asphalt on the streets, and then go dig it back up to fix the water lines down the road. We have some very old infrastructure underneath, so this is one way we can get those water lines repaired," asserted Hartley, who recalled that there have been instances in the past in which the city had overlaid the streets, but just over a year later water service lines would fail and that new asphalt would

have to be dug up. "Those are the things we are trying to avoid by fixing the water lines as we go... As we find problems in the water lines, we watch it. If one area is really bad, that is what we have to attack. That is one reason we did Sumner. There were a lot of problems with water lines that had been repaired in the same spot five or six times," reasoned Hartley.

While Hartley was willing to admit that street repairs are needed all across town—excluding those streets that have been overhauled in recent years—he indicated that the timing of future repairs will depend on the amount of funds the city has available to address them.

"Mike (Moore) is going to go after a grant for Stampede (Street), but we don't know until the legislature gets done how much grant money there will be," Hartley said of efforts his successor plans to make. "Normally a SLIB grant is the only place you can get street money. There is no other place to get it. They have limited resources and those resources are getting smaller every year.

It is getting harder and harder to get street money."

He suggested that there are other avenues the city could utilize to generate the money needed to tackle streets and water lines quicker, but said the legislature must provide municipal governments with the ability to do so.

"Unfortunately we have talked to the legislature in the past, and if they would just come up with a capital construction project so the city could actually break the streets away from the county and allow the cities to do it, we could take it to the voters and do some major street repair," maintained Hartley. "But the legislature is reluctant, and we are unable to do that. They have to allow the cities to have the authority to do that on their own."

He explained that current law only allows the City of Newcastle to move forward with the type of local tax initiative Hartley is talking about on a countywide basis, meaning that voters and government officials in Upton, Osage and Weston County would have to agree to the tax as well. Hartley said that when such efforts have been made in the past, the other entities generally liked to attach their own projects to the initiative, which has spelled failure. He believes that the people who live within Newcastle's city limits should have the ability to decide their own fates independently.

"I think if it was just the city residents, they could pass it and set a mill aside. I think one mill, just to do street repair. The legislature just has to give the city some authority to do that, which we don't have right now," Hartley reasoned.

**Correction**

In last week's page one story, "Questions surround Campbell shooting," the gun used in the shooting was a lever action .357 Rossi with a 20-inch barrel, not a 2-inch barrel, as we reported. Also, in the story on page one of the September 29, 2016 issue, "Inquest this week into mysterious shooting," we reported that the incident was originally classified as an "unintended" death, when in fact it was classified as an "unintended" death. We regret the errors.

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*Underlined words would be added to existing law. Words stricken through will be removed.*

Currently, the Wyoming Constitution allows the legislature to authorize the investment of public employee retirement systems funds and permanent state funds in equities, such as stock or shares in private or public companies. Permanent funds of the state include funds designated as permanent funds by the Constitution. The Wyoming Constitution does not allow the state to invest any other funds in equities. The adoption of this amendment would allow the legislature, by two-thirds vote of the members of both houses, to authorize the investment of additional specified state funds in equities.

**Article 16, Section 6. Loan of credit; donations prohibited; works of internal improvement.**

(a) Neither the state nor any county, city, township, town, school district, or any other political subdivision, shall:

(i) Loan or give its credit or make donations to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, except for necessary support of the poor; nor or

(ii) Subscribe to or become the owner of the capital stock of any association or corporation, except that:

(A) Funds of public employee retirement systems and the permanent funds of the state of Wyoming may be invested in such stock under conditions the legislature prescribes;:

(B) The legislature may provide by law for the investment of funds not designated as permanent funds of the state in the capital stock of any association or corporation and may designate which of these funds may be invested. The legislature may prescribe different investment conditions for each fund. Any legislation establishing or increasing the percentage of any fund that may be invested under this subparagraph shall be passed only by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of all the members of each of the two (2) houses voting separately.

(b) The state shall not engage in any work of internal improvement unless authorized by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the people.

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# Wellness Fair comes to Newcastle

Mary Freeman  
 NLJ Reporter

On Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, from 6:30 until 10:30 a.m. in the Michael's Meeting room at the Weston County Senior Services Center, the facility will be hosting a Wellness Fair.

JoAnn Farnsworth, the Quality Director from Weston County Health Services, relates that there are normally around 200 area residents who show up for these low-cost screenings when offered.

"These screenings and tests are open to everyone. You don't have to be a senior to come out," she invited, noting that the event is held in the early morning hours because that is a benefit

to those who must fast before testing.

"That's why we do it so early," Farnsworth laughed.

The services available include a full 32 level blood chemistry profile screening, which includes heart, kidney and liver functions — with lipid panel — total cholesterol: HLD, LDL and triglycerides. This screening also includes electrolyte levels, protein, iron, fasting glucose THS (thyroid stimulating hormone) and uric acid.

This comprehensive screening is available at the cost of \$35, and a 12-hour fast prior to the screening is recommended unless the person to be tested is diabetic. It is also recommended to drink lots of water and to take

all medications as prescribed prior to the testing.

According to Farnsworth, there are several ways to receive the results from these tests.

"We can mail them — that takes about two weeks — or the results can be viewed online. We provide each person with a password and website address to get the information. We can also have the test results faxed directly to someone's doctor. If there is a serious health issue, that's the best way," said Farnsworth.

There are also many other screenings and tests available during the two-day event, from a Hemogram (\$20) to check the complete blood count of both white and red cells — which also screens for other blood

disorders which may affect the cells — to a \$30 C-Reactive Protein (CRP)-High Sensitivity CRP screening which checks for inflammation markers that can be used to evaluate the risk of heart disease.

In all, there are 20 screenings available, and their costs range from \$10 for a take-home Colokit to a \$55 Estradiol screening to check for either excess or deficiency of this hormone in both men and women.

Farnsworth also related that there will be the standard juice and cookie selection available whenever blood is drawn to assist in reviving the individual receiving the test or tests.

For more information, go to www.WHF.to or call 1-800-979-3711.

A Message from Weston County Public Health

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 Take a step forward**

**G**et involved; first tell the person you are concerned and tell them why

**R**ecognize the signs of someone who is depressed or suicidal

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

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

**E**ncourage the person to see a counselor, physician, minister, or mental health professional immediately

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**G**etting help is not a sign of weakness. It is a sign of strength

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

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**C**ontact a friend, family member, teacher, minister who can be with you during this crisis

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## Engagement



*Riley Hampton & LaShel Sewell*

Riley Hampton and LaShel Sewell are pleased to announce their wedding engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Riley is a native of Upton and LaShel, a native of Newcastle. They share a beautiful son Keaton, 4 years old. Riley

and LaShel are planning a small family wedding to be held this October and will be making their home in Upton.



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• **BAHA'I FAITH:** Firesides (Open to All) 1st & 3rd Fridays 7:30 pm at 15 Skyview Dr; 746-3626.

• **CAMBRIA COMMUNITY CHURCH:** Pastor Todd Olson, 19 Stampede St. 746-2321. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship 10:30 am; Youth (6-12 grades) Sunday Evening 6-7 pm; Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 pm.

• **CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL:** Rev. Sally Boyd, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets, 746-9684. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday, Morning Prayer 10 am; 2nd & 4th Saturday 4 pm, Holy Eucharist. haydishall@hotmail.com

• **CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Pastor Tsena Dinsaa, 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9 am.

• **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Greg James, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am.

• **CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Tim Martinson, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5 pm; Sunday Mass 5 pm; Weekday Mass 8 am.

• **COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley, 746-9712, Worship 10 am.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Evening Service 6 pm; AWANA Clubs 6:30 pm.

• **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; Christian Academy preschool & K-12 746-9663.

• **OUR SAVIOR CHURCH:** Pastors Doug and Frezil Westerlund, Weston County Fairgrounds, Service Sundays 9:30 am. 307-941-2524

• **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Michael Jarrell, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10 am; 10:15 am Children's Church.

• **GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Jon Andersen, Evangelical Free Church meets at the Weston County Senior Services; Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am. Call 746-8091.

• **KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7 p.m. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. Sunday Public Talk 10 am; Watchtower 11 am.

• **NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor 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.

• **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Chuck Gadway 303-229-3103, 78 Old Hwy 85, Pastoral Assistant Matt Dooley 949-0831 and Joe Story 605-891-9954. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11:00 am.

• **ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Killian Muli, Upton. Sunday Mass 11:30 am.

• **VICTORY NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH:** Rev. Theodore L. Halls, 414 Pine, 746-4366.

• **UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Sharee Johnson, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Worship 9 am; Fellowship 10 am; Adult Study 10:30 am; 1st & 3rd Wed Evenings Prayer and Praise Service 7 pm. August 7, 14, and 21 church is at 9am. August 28--no church in Upton, worship is at 11am at Rev Johnson's home in Custer. September 4th and all sundays following, 9am Sunday School, 10am Worship, 11am Fellowship, and 11:30 Bible Study.

**God created you to do amazing things!**  
**Ephesians 2:10**

**Daily Devotional Reading**

Oct 13 Isaiah 59.1-21	Oct 14 Amos 1.1-15	Oct 15 Amos 2.1-16	Oct 16 Amos 3.1-15	Oct 17 Amos 4.1-13	Oct 18 Amos 5.1-27	Oct 19 Amos 6.1-14
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# Recapture

## A PIECE OF HISTORY

### October 10, 1890

H.B. Morton has resigned his position as depot agent at S&G Ranch.

Supt. Phelan has been very sick with typhoid fever, but has reported to be improving yesterday.

The two fire companies will meet tomorrow evening, and it is probable that they will get together & select a chief.

A man boarding at Murphey's Hotel was shot in the ankle by the accidental discharge of a 32 caliber revolver. The ball passed almost through the bone, but Dr. Kelley removed it & the foot will probably be saved.

Stacy & Barlow, the painters, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Barlow will continue at the old shop & will collect the account outstanding. Mr. Stacy will open a new shop in the room adjoining the Black Hills Restaurant.

At 11 o'clock today a gasoline stove exploded

in the kitchen of the Tivoll Restaurant. The cry of a fire was raised and in a short time the hose cart was on scene, but a few buckets of water had extinguished the fire before it was fairly started upon the woodwork.

### October 12, 1916

The Northeastern Wyoming Telephone Company is now in position to give any information regarding the weather for 36 - hours in advance, having made arrangements with the Chicago Weather Bureau. Weather conditions telegraphed in every day. The "hello girl" will be pleased to answer all calls as to weather conditions, Gillette, Upton, Sundance, & Cambria will have the report sent from our local office.

Word was received in this city last Thursday morning of the death of H.C. Crofford, of Humansville, MO. No particulars were given as to his death.

Mr. Crofford's three sons in this city Horace, Oliver, & Abram

departed at once for their father's funeral. The deceased was well & favorably, known in this county, also in South Dakota, having lived at Dewey prior to moving to Missouri six weeks ago.

The C.B. & Q Railroad has a large crew of men working on the Four Mile bridge east of town to fill in the bridge. The men are working with two steam shovels, one large plow, & thirty ballast cars.

John Jenkins, while working in the Number Three Mine, had the misfortune to have his leg broken last Tuesday. The limb is broken up near the hip, a nasty break, & will take considerable time to heal. However, we are all hoping to see "Jenks" hopping around as soon as possible.

Emory Sombaty will offer a public sale at his ranch near Horton on Saturday, October 28th, eleven head of horses, eleven head of cattle, twenty head of hogs, poultry, farming machinery, & utensils of all kinds, & household goods, black smith outfit, 3,000 pounds of seed oats, & other articles, including a Maxwell automobile. Sale will start at 10 o'clock and free lunch will be served at noon. Mr. Sombaty is having to make a change of location because of his wife's health.

### October 16, 1941

The city of Newcastle is this week advertising for bids for leasing of the EVA Ranch Lands. The EVA was recently purchased by the city to relieve the water situation & the 2400-acre ranch is now open for lease, beginning April 1, 1942. The sealed bids are to be mailed to City Clerk Carl Kugland, and will be opened by the council at a regular meeting November 4, 1941.

All Newcastle children are invited to a gala masquerade Halloween party to be given by the Women's Department Club at the Armory, October 25th.

Arrangements have been completed this week to give every school student an opportunity to undergo a tuberculin test, which is financed by the sake of Christmas Seals. The test will be given by Dr. W.O. Horton, & Dr. A.J. Benesh of Newcastle, and Dr. C.J. Reed of Upton, who have donated their services and there is no cost for the tests.

Slys Food Market just received some more Halloween penny candies, Jack Lanterns corn on the cob, bats, & witches.

Mr. & Mrs. George Wade & Mr. & Mrs. Robert Witzel spent Sunday hunting at the ranch of Mr. & Mrs. Roscoe Michaels.

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The Weston County Children's Center/ Region III Developmental Services has 6 openings for Income Eligible Children 3 or above. Please call 746-4560 or stop by 104 Stampede St.

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Early scene of Newcastle and the rail yard. Circa 1890's. (Photo Courtesy of Anna Miller Museum)

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## WHAT'S UP October 2016

### Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
<b>Thurs 13</b>	5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	City Planning Commission AA Meeting	City Hall WC Senior Center, Family Room
<b>Fri 14</b>	6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Shine, Show, Shag & Dine Bingo	Pizza Barn VFW Hall
<b>Sat 15</b>	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Quilt Day Weston Manor Festival NA Meeting	WC Senior Center Manor Dining Room Cambria Baptist Church Basement
<b>Sun 16</b>	7:15 p.m.	Women Only Life Recovery Meeting	Cambria Baptist Church Basement
<b>Mon 17</b>	6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	WC Jr. Rodeo City Council AA Meeting	Fairgrounds Event Center City Council Chambers WC Senior Center, Family Room
<b>Tues 18</b>	9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	WC County Commissioners WC Cowbells Carry In After School With Jewel Cave Stingrays Swim Registration AA Meeting Helping Hands Foundation	Court House USDA Building WC Library High School Commons Mondell Heights, Breakfast Room WC Senior Center
<b>Wed 19</b>	9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	WC Senior Service Newcastle Lions Club WC Weed & Pest Pinnacle Bank Grand Opening WC Friends of Fair WC Humane Society QTR Class NA Meeting	WC Senior Center WC Senior Center Weed & Pest Office 1401 Washington Blvd. Fair Office Shelter WC Library Cambria Baptist Church Basement
<b>Thurs 20</b>	6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	WC Health Services AA Meeting Preacher in the Patch (thru Sun) Masons	Board Room WC Senior Center, Family Room WC Fairgrounds Masonic Lodge #13
<b>Fri 21</b>	6:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Community Wellness Screening Elk Mountain School Fall Festival Shine, Show, Shag & Dine Bingo	WC Senior Center, Michael's Room Elk Mountain School Pizza Barn VFW Hall
<b>Sat 22</b>	6:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Community Wellness Screening Book Fest and Feast Community Rec Fall Colors Hike NA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Michael's Room WC Senior Center Flying V Trail Cambria Baptist Church Basement
<b>Sun 23</b>	7:15 p.m.	Women Only Life Recovery Meeting	Cambria Baptist Church Basement

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### Birthdays & Anniversaries

- October 13** Joyce Schraeder
- October 14** Ted Ertman  
Patti Smith
- October 15** Carrie Peterson
- October 16** Scott Garhart  
Bud Arp
- October 18** Lloyd & Josie Ahlquist
- October 19** Claydon Kachelhoffer  
Lory Palm
- October 20** Seth Rhoades
- October 21** John & Nan Wise
- October 22** Cody Hutchinson  
Shirley Dietz  
Annabay Kachelhoffer  
Dustin Freed
- October 23** Kendra Morrison  
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# Campbell

found Campbell dead from a single gunshot wound to the head.

Over the two-day course of the inquest, a great deal of time and testimony was dedicated to the actions of both Campbell and Scoutt on that day prior to the arrival of the deputies.

Scoutt, throughout every conversation and interview, has maintained that she was in Rapid City, South Dakota on the day of Richard Campbell's death. She is adamant that she returned home later that evening, and went to Salt Creek Veterinary Clinic to pick up her cat, then picked up her grandchildren from the Weston County Children's Center before returning to the property, located 11 miles south of Newcastle on Old Highway 85, on which she and Campbell both lived.

She told law enforcement that it was only then that she discovered Richard Campbell's dead body.

At the inquest held to determine "the true manner and cause of Campbell's death," however, a number of witnesses came forward and shared their interactions with Scoutt on that June day a year ago.

In some instances, the witnesses suggested those interactions may have been considered odd, including the 911 call she made that night. Prior to informing the dispatcher on the call that there was a body that she believed to be dead on the floor in the home occupied by Campbell, she provided her alibi over the phone.

The call begins with Scoutt sharing that she had come home from Rapid City after being there all day and went to pick up her grandchildren from the Weston County Children's Center. She stated that once she returned to her property, she could not locate Campbell at her home and went to his house to see if he was there. Scoutt reported that Campbell was laying on the ground, and that she believed he had shot himself. She told the dispatcher there was blood at the scene, but that she couldn't tell if Campbell was alive or dead. She then announced that she was very upset, and gave the address to the dispatcher.

"I talked to him earlier today. He was doing fine. I have no idea what is going on," Scoutt said just before providing directions for first responders. She also explained that her grandchildren were in the car, and told the dispatcher that it didn't look like Campbell was breathing.

Scoutt reported in the call that she couldn't see Campbell's head when she went in the room where he apparently died, but that she could see the gun sticking out and had tried to move it. The dispatcher quickly told her not to move the gun or Campbell's body, and to hold on one moment while she dispatched the ambulance and deputies.

Scoutt had reportedly departed for Rapid City earlier that morning, leaving Campbell working on her property. He

was not alone on the property for much of that day. Joey McGuiness and his girlfriend, Katie Bailey, were also on the property, completing a siding job on the other home at the location—the one inhabited by Scoutt.

McGuiness testified that he had arrived on location around 8 a.m., and Scoutt was already gone. He and Bailey had seen Campbell weed-whacking, but they had not spoken with him on that day. Both individuals revealed that Scoutt had requested that neither of them speak with Campbell while on her property.

Campbell was last seen by the pair at around 3 p.m., when he had finished weed-whacking, and appeared to be going to the barn to put the equipment away.

"He looked over, smiled and waved. I didn't think much of it. That was the last we seen of him," recalled McGuiness, who said the couple then finished their work for the day, packed up their things, and left the property. That's when they believe they may have encountered Scoutt on their way home.

"We left around five (p.m.). We had just passed the dump, and were turning on the paved road. We noticed her (Scoutt's) blue truck tucked away closer to Highway 85. We chose to ignore her, but thought it was kind of odd that she was sitting on the side of the road," reported McGuiness. Later that night, Bailey and McGuiness got wind of Campbell's death, and said they were unsure of what to believe. Once they found out it was true that he had died, they said it felt like the whole situation was a little eerie.

Scoutt's behavior continued to strike the couple as odd when she called them the next morning. According to the witness, she did not mention Campbell at all, and asked whether or not they were coming to work that day. Testimony indicates that even after they revealed they were not going to the property, she still mentioned nothing of Campbell's death.

"She is very manipulative. She tried to get us to go finish the job that day. She called back about noon or so, and asked the same thing, 'When are you coming out?'" After the incident, Katie and I went out the next day for four hours or so, and there seemed to be no one out there. We did our work, grabbed the tools we could and left," McGuiness stated. A few days after Campbell's death, McGuiness returned to the property to collect the remainder of his tools, and Scoutt mentioned the gun that Campbell had used, commenting that a brother had the same kind of gun, but McGuiness indicated that was all she said.

He was not the only one to think something was odd about some of the things that happened that day, and the way Scoutt had acted about the incident. A number of employees from Salt Creek Veterinary Clinic wrote statements explaining to police what they had witnessed in their office when Scoutt was there earlier on the evening of

Campbell's death.

Diana Williams, who no longer works at the clinic, expressed that Scoutt's behavior seemed suspicious. Williams said Scoutt had delivered a very sick cat on a previous visit, left it there for 11 days without calling to check on the animal, and then waited almost a week to pick it up. On the day of Campbell's death, however, Williams found it odd that Scoutt brought in a seemingly healthy cat and persistently checked on its well-being.

"For a cat that was not sick, she called multiple times. She was updating us of her location throughout the day—each time she called. After the first few times, I had stated to the others that it seemed like she was trying to set up an alibi, and getting her number to ping off towers by calling," Williams read from a statement she had made to law enforcement during the investigation into Campbell's death. She noted that Scoutt returned some time that afternoon to pick up her cat, and was upset that she could not receive a document that was time stamped to prove when she had paid for treatment and picked up the animal.

While at the clinic, Scoutt waited around for an hour and a half to two hours, according to the testimony of not only Williams, but also Sara Musser and Cassandra Frensko, who were both working on that day.

"She sat in the waiting room doing nothing until we were busy, and then she made a scene—declaring her name... She was in the waiting room quite awhile before creating the scene," professed Williams.

Musser confirmed that Scoutt had arrived at the clinic later in the afternoon, and waited for at least an hour and a half in the waiting room, reading a magazine. Once other

customers showed up, she began to announce very loudly that she was Caroline Scoutt and that she needed to talk to Dr. Hopper.

Frensko commented on Scoutt's behavior in the office, but also suggested the nature of the visit itself was odd. She reported that Scoutt had brought in a cat that was not ill in any way, and then became angry because the clinic did not provide a certain type of allergy test for the cat.

Frensko was also asked if other clients normally call in multiple times, and inform those who answer of their location.

"No. Usually they will call to see how their animal is doing, but she would call and inform us of her location, and she did that multiple times that day," announced Frensko, who noted that the clinic had treated animals belonging to Scoutt prior to that day, and confirming that she did not call to check in on the extremely ill cat left there previously.

The jurors also asked Frensko what time the clinic closes, and if Scoutt had children with her while she was there. She answered that she was not aware of any children, and that the clinic closes at 5 p.m., but sometimes employees remain there until 5:30 or later, depending on what needs to be done on a given day.

(Next week, the News Letter Journal will continue our four part series on testimony given at the Coroner's Inquest into Richard Campbell's death by describing the scene discovered by officers who responded to Caroline Scoutt's 911 call, and we will conclude our coverage of the inquest the following week with testimony pertaining to the relationship that existed between Campbell and Scoutt prior to his death.)

## Penfield sentenced for meth

A Newcastle man will serve more than three years in prison after being sentenced by a federal court judge last week for possession of methamphetamine with an intent to distribute the drug.


According to a press release from United States Attorney Spokesman John R. Powell in Cheyenne, 27-year old Jesse Wade Penfield received 41 months of imprisonment, to be followed by three years of supervised release when he was sentenced on October 5 by Chief Federal District Court Judge Nancy D. Freudenthal. Penfield was also ordered to pay a \$100 special assessment and a \$250 fine.

According to the release, the case was investigated by the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation and Penfield was arrested in Newcastle.

## Enzi accepting applications for 2017 spring internship program

U.S. Senator Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., is encouraging students and graduates from all backgrounds to apply for a spring internship in his Washington, D.C. office. The deadline for applications is November 4.

The spring 2017 internship runs from January 4 to May 26. Applicants should have achieved at least sophomore status at an accredited university or college. Individuals interested in an internship with Senator Enzi's office should apply online. The application is available at [www.enzi.senate.gov](http://www.enzi.senate.gov). Select the "Students" tab and click on "Internship Information." For additional information, contact the Internship Coordinator Kendyll Ferrall at (202) 224-3424 or [Intern\\_Coordinator@enzi.senate.gov](mailto:Intern_Coordinator@enzi.senate.gov).



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# Landfill from page 1

He stressed to those assembled that a significant portion of the money generated by the proposed tax will come from large companies who have considerable infrastructure located in the county, but little presence otherwise.

“Of that \$360,000, \$216,000 will come from pipeline companies that will not use the landfill, and power companies. People have infrastructure in this county that pay taxes that will not even use the landfill. The big companies will foot the bill,” professed Wagoner. The figures compiled by the WCSWD board estimated that 60 percent of the total mill levy would be covered by such companies, which would leave approximately \$144,000 annually to be paid by landowners, residents, and those who own oil field equipment.

As for what it costs to operate a landfill, figures from two studies were presented—one from October of 2014 and the other from November of the same year. Wagoner maintained that the November report more accurately depicted what local costs would be.

“We figure more towards \$79 a ton to put garbage in the landfill... That is based on 7,000 tons a year which is basically what the county generates,” commented Wagoner. It was noted, after the question arose, that these costs include everything associated with operating the landfill, including wages and equipment care.

Wagoner also spoke positively of cost benefits associated with building a new lined landfill. He explained the WCSWD plans— if the mill levy passes— for the landfill to include a garbage bailer that would extend the life of the landfill.

According to Wagoner, in a normal landfill operation, a trench is dug and filled and then covered with dirt. With a bailer and a lined landfill, the trench is dug, a liner is put in and covered with dirt for protection, and the cell (or pit) is filled. Once that cell is filled another is dug, the liner is laid down, and the process is continued until it is time to start layering the trash.

“When your whole footprint is done, you start stacking on top. The life expectancy is tre-

mendous for a lined landfill compared to performance-based,” reasoned Wagoner.

A performance-based landfill is one that does not require liners because it has been determined that the landfill is constructed in such a way— and in such a location— that there is little to no danger that materials will migrate off the sight and contaminate surrounding areas.

News Letter Journal Associate Publisher Bob Bonnar asked Wagoner why the board had not given more consideration to taking over the Newcastle landfill, which was offered to the district at no cost, especially considering the three to five years of tax collection needed before the district could begin to build a landfill.

Bonnar said he understood that the City of Newcastle had already initiated a cease and transfer in an effort to access state funds that are available to municipalities that close their landfills, but suggested that the process could be reversed if the district was inclined to use the landfill to get things started.

Wagoner, however, reported that the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality will not allow ownership of the landfill to be transferred from one government entity to another.

“Permitting is the issue. Right now, the state is handing money out in front of the city that is called a cease and transfer. They give them the money to help close the landfill and help them build a transfer station,” Wagoner explained. “They will not transfer across the street. They won’t permit it to do that. There is a lot of dealing with the DEQ (Department of Environment Quality) on the permitting process... If the county took over the landfill, they would close it. When the current one is done, it would be closed. That is how the permitting process goes,” asserted Wagoner, who acknowledged that the Newcastle landfill can handle approximately three more years of dumping before it is full.

Wagoner again stressed the benefits of utilizing a lined landfill over a performance-based facility like the current Newcastle landfill. He admitted lined landfills cost more to build, but said permitting wait

time is shorter and the engineering costs associated with sampling monitor wells is less as well.

Wagoner also informed the group that there is currently no money being offered by the state to open landfills, and that funds are only available to communities for cease and transfer operations or simply for closing landfills.

Recycling was another concern raised by those in attendance, who questioned whether the WCSWD board had explored the possibility of decreasing costs further by sorting recyclable materials. While such an operation would benefit taxpayers by extending landfill life, Wagoner assured the group that there were no direct cost benefits to pursuing such a plan.

“There is no money in recycling. The money is in keeping recyclables out,” Wagoner remarked, noting that approximately 10 to 15 percent of what would go into the landfill would be recyclables. “At this point we are so early in the game that looking at recycling is way down the road. It is definitely in our thoughts to keep it out of the landfill, but we currently have a bigger problem. That is getting a landfill going.”

Newcastle City Councilwoman Kara Sweet indicated that she is an avid recycler, but agreed that the only benefits to it are the increased space created in the landfill because there is no money in recycling. She predicted the costs of transportation to recycling facilities would be steep, and told attendees that, at present, recycling does not meet the needs of the City or Weston County unless residents are willing to pay extra for it. She did say, however, that such considerations should be on the table because of the impact it would have on extending the life of the landfill.

This particular mill levy will be considered on a special ballot by Weston County voters on November 8. Voters will also be asked to decide whether or not to continue a pair of local taxes that already exist—the lodging tax and a six mil levy for the hospital district— but those issues will be presented on the actual general election ballot.

### Making cents out of solid waste *Costs of disposal (Transfer Station vs. Landfill) presented by the Weston County Solid Waste District*

**Transfer Station Costs**, based off current costs

Daily Operating Costs of a Transfer Station, \$.05 a pound or \$100 a ton

**Trucking Costs** to...

Edgemont, SD (57 miles), \$.0150 a pound or \$30 a ton

Gillette, WY (80 miles), \$.0220 a pound or \$44 a ton

Casper, WY (165 miles), \$.0450 a pound or \$90 a ton

**Tipping Fees** at each location...

Edgemont, SD, \$.0225 a pound or \$45 a ton

Gillette, WY, \$.0400 a pound or \$80 a ton

Casper, WY (first 5 years), \$.0250 a pound or \$50 a ton

Casper, WY (after 5 years), \$.0180 a pound or \$36 a ton

**TOTAL Yearly Costs to Transfer to each location...**

Edgemont, SD, \$.0875 a pound or \$175 a ton

Gillette, WY, \$.1120 a pound or \$224 a ton

Casper, WY (first 5 years), \$.1200 a pound or \$240 a ton

Casper, WY (after 5 years), \$.1130 a pound or \$226 a ton

\*Note Casper Wyoming currently has a buy in program for transfer of solid waste to their facility that involves a price drop after the first 5 years of use.

**Asset Purchase of a landfill, paid for by**

**mill levy**

Landfill Development: Site investigation, land purchase, permitting, etc., \$616,632

Landfill Construction: Initial 2-acre lined cell, \$919,200

Initial Equipment Purchase, \$1,000,000

**Total: \$2,535,832**

**Annual Operating Costs Paid for with Tipping Fees**

Daily Landfill Operation, \$400,000 or \$59.96 a ton

Landfill Construction: Subsequent 2-acre lined cells, \$114,900 or \$16.36 a ton

Landfill closure and post-closure, \$43,811 or \$6.24 a ton

**Total Annual Costs: \$558,711 or \$79.55 a ton**

\*Note, numbers based off of a November 3, 2014 Report figured to be closest to what actually costs would be. Based on 7,000 tons a year, which is roughly what Weston County produces.

**Annual Income From Mill Levy**

Current Anticipated Income from proposed 3 mill levy, \$360,000

Out of the above income:

Approximately 40 percent contributed by landowners, residents, and oil field equipment, \$144,000

Approximately 60 percent contributed by industrial entities including pipeline and power companies, \$216,000



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## Falling into Fall



Left: Colter Franklin lunges down the slide at Dow Park and into a pile of leaves carefully arranged by Lilly Patterson on Monday afternoon while Allie Lunstra patiently waits her turn. Right: Lilly Ralls, Moriahn Kenney, Lilly Peterson and Janaya Ralls shower Patterson with leaves piled under one of the trees at the park. After spending some time in class learning about the leaves and changing seasons, a number of students from the Newcastle Christian Academy accompanied parents and teachers to the park for some "hands-on" learning. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

## Not-so quiet on the set

*Bird Cage hosting children's theater at the Fountain*

by **Andy McKay**  
NLJ Reporter

The theater has enjoyed a bit of a Renaissance in Newcastle in recent years, but adults have been the primary beneficiaries of the entertainment provided by both attending a play, and participating in one. For this fall, at least, it will be the children of the community who are given an opportunity to shine on stage.

Bird Cage Theatrics Company will be hosting a children's theater workshop from Nov. 7 – 11 following school. The workshop will conclude with a 1 p.m. dinner theater performance on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Fountain Inn.

Shane Sellers, local thespian and art lover, believes this is an opportunity for local kids to get first-hand exposure to the many lessons and experiences offered on the stage.

"There are so many benefits to working in theater. We want to take all those things that make theater wonderful, and give it to them at a young age," he said. Sellers is a founding member of the Bird Cage.

This is the Bird Cage's inaugural year for children's theater. The workshop will focus on teaching the children how to put a production together, from picking a script to memorizing it, designing the set to costuming, and finding vision to actually performing.

"This will be the first time we've done it. We want to whet their appetite and spark

their imagination in a safe environment. Childhood is about playing and having fun and enjoying yourself, which is also what theater is about," Sellers disclosed.

The local theater entourage invited guest director Jackie Navarro, a dramatic arts instructor out of Casper, to run the workshop.

"I am currently doing a program with home-schooled students," Navarro said, giving a taste of what her program looks like. "They meet with me once a week for two hours for six weeks."

The program here will be very similar, except instead of being spread out over a month and a half, it will be condensed into a single week. Teaching her students, and making sure they put together a production simultaneously, demands proper preparation and execution from the director.

"I only have 12 hours to work with them, so scheduling is very important. I have an agenda that I have to keep too, so we can get everything done," explained Navarro.

While ensuring the production will take the stage at the end of the week, Navarro, a past elementary teacher, keeps in mind the children need time to have fun too.

"We always start with warm-ups, and I have movement activities throughout the practice," Navarro said. "Movement activities give them freedom to move around and say silly things."

Keeping her students active and engaged helps move the

production along. She also assesses her students before deciding what kind of productions to consider.

"I always look at age, experience, and ability when figuring out what our production will be. I usually choose scenes from several plays for them to consider," Navarro explained.

Her pupils chose scenes from *Beauty and the Beast* and *The Tempest* in the workshop she is currently running in Casper.

It's this contact with stories and people from distant lands and times that open the world to young minds.

"This can make them world travelers, and they don't even have to leave their living room! We can bring these lessons and experiences of the stage to these children. Not to make them grow up faster, but to let them play with their imagination," Sellers illustrated.

The director places heavy emphasis on allowing her students to lead the process of finding their vision of what they want the play to be.

"The kids have a lot of voice in this production. I feel like my role is to be a facilitator. The first day we go through lots of different scripts and figure out which ones they want to do. They can help change and edit the script- even add or remove characters. They have the freedom to make it their own," Navarro said.

The students not only have artistic license over the written material, but also the

costumes and set itself. Each child will be given special jobs like refurbishing costumes or making props and set pieces from the assortment of materials Navarro provides. All students sketch what they think their character and set should look like, which provides a blueprint for the show's vision.

The guest director welcomes visitors from the community to observe the workshop.

"I am so open to having people come in. I like to inspire people to work with children lovingly and teach them to have a positive twist, even during difficult times," Navarro stated.

Her hope is she can teach someone in Newcastle how to put on a program like this again independently, and make it a sustainable part of the community. Sellers believes it will.

"There is so much talent in Newcastle, and theater brings the community together in a very special way," Sellers said.

The purpose of the program is quite clear to Sellers: "To bring kids the education, the experience, and the growth: the absolute delight of theater. I want to grow all theater in this community!" he exclaimed passionately.

Spots are still available for students to register for the workshop. Tickets to the show on Nov. 12 are also available. Contact Shane Sellers at 307-746-8378 or shane@wyopr.com for more information. Deadline for registration is Oct 26.

## Double AAces scores big with students

by **Mary Freeman**  
NLJ News Editor

The Double AAces program in Newcastle schools started off with a bang this year, with students who participate in the intensive after-school program learning teamwork within the STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) and creative arts fields.

This year, there are nine new high school mentors and one new adult mentor leading the daily activities, and the children have their choice between four options during each session. Students are taking advantage of the opportunity to gain exposure to creative arts, robotics/technology, reading/writing and STEM programs after school— all fun learning activities which foster both creativity and critical thinking.

Double AAces meets every day after school until 5 p.m. in conjunction with the Homework Center— which is staffed with accredited instructors so that there is no disconnect in the learning process.

"They are still getting that academic success," said Program Director Tamara Allen.

The Homework Center is open from 3:15 until 4 p.m., leaving an hour for kids now caught-up with their daily work to enjoy the more creative side of learning.

"Right now we have 70 to 80 kiddos from the grade school, and 20 to 25 from the middle school. That's quite a few kiddos," said Allen, noting that there are days that they can have over 100 in attendance between the two programs.

The new mentors are making a big impact on the kids. After the core group had either graduated this spring or are participating in sporting activities this year, Allen had to recruit an entirely new crop.

"We asked the mentors what was the biggest impact on them after starting the program, and they said that it was the way the kids faces lit up when they came through the door," Allen related.

There are eight children participating in the robotics program this year. They currently meet two days per week — Mondays and Tuesdays — but that could increase to four days of extracurricular work if the need arises before competitions.

"Our biggest focus this year is choice for the kiddos, 'choice and voice,' while they engage with learning," said Allen, noting that allowing the children the ability to choose the activities that they wish to participate in makes the sessions a fun, learning experience for all involved.

For more information, contact Tamara Allen at 476-6813.

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# Sports

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## Schedule

<b>High School Cross Country</b>			
10/14	VJ	3A East Regionals @ Douglas	2:30 PM
<b>High School Volleyball</b>			
10/14	V9	Wheatland Bulldogs	A 4:00 PM
10/15	V9	Torrington Trailblazers	H 12:00 PM
<b>High School Football</b>			
10/14	V	*Thermopolis Bobcats	A 6:00 PM
10/17	JV	Lusk Tigers	H 5:00 PM
<b>High School Girls Swimming</b>			
10/13	V9	Newcastle Qualifier	H 4:00 PM
<b>Middle School Football</b>			
10/13		*Sundance Bulldogs	H 4:30 PM
<b>Middle School Volleyball</b>			
10/15		District Championships @ Newcastle	9:00 AM
<b>Middle School Girls Basketball</b>			
10/17		Practice Begins	H 3:45 PM
<b>Middle School Wrestling</b>			
10/17		Practice Begins	H 3:45 PM

## Swimmers set for their home finale

by Sonja Karp  
NLJ Sports Reporter

The “taper” has begun, and the Lady Dogies are narrowing their focus to their state races as the regular season winds down for the swim team. Three different events last week gave the squad the opportunity to work on fine tuning technique and strategy as they look to post-season competition.

On Thursday, Newcastle hosted the Douglas Lady Bearcats in a dual, and despite a sizable difference in numbers, gave the larger school a run for their money. In addition, in Gillette on Saturday the squad finished ahead of Buffalo and Cheyenne South, which are two schools that had consistently gotten the better of the Lady Dogies to this point in the season.

“We swam very well against Douglas and only lost to them by nine points, so that’s a big positive for the girls,” head coach Doug Scribner nodded. “And then to get by Buffalo and Cheyenne South was great for us as well.”

Over the course of the weekend, Scribner tried to mix things up for his athletes and enter them into events that offered the best chance for qualification.

Sarah Henkle has already secured a place at State in the 50 Free, and is working toward qualifying in the 100 Free and 100 Breaststroke—both of which she has been steadily closing in on the standard for. She has opted to focus on diving as her second event, though, knowing she only has to improve her score by only 4.5 points to cross that threshold. Up until last weekend, both she and fellow diver Rachel Ehlers had only competed in competitions that utilize a six-dive format, but in Gillette they were able to participate in an 11-dive event. Given this will be the state requirement, both got a feel for how they will function under those circumstances.

“For both divers right now, we are really focusing on putting all of their best dives into one meet,” Scribner began. “You can qualify for state in

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## Runners ready for Conference Meet races

by Sonja Karp  
NLJ Sports Reporter

The regular season for the Dogie and Lady Dogie cross country season finished up last Friday in Gillette, and head coach Kathy Beehler feels good about where her runners are as they head into the Conference Meet this Friday in Douglas.

“Both our boys and girls are really running well right now,” she began. “We are dropping time and running in packs, so I’m excited to see how we do next weekend.”

Beehler’s excitement was justified by how both teams performed in a big meet—against some big schools—in Gillette. Not only were there Dogies in the top ten in both categories, but a couple of Newcastle’s top runners were only freshmen. Dylan Tidyman was number 10 across the finish line, as he led his team with a time of 18:18.72. Emily Rushton also finished in the number 10 position in the women’s race, only ten seconds behind senior Catherine Orban, who claimed the ninth spot in 21:23.16.

This is the second time this season that Tidyman has taken the lead for his team in a race, and Beehler is pleased that the men are mixing it up regarding who assumes that role each week.

“Our top runners for boys switched around again this week and our top five just keep mixing it up, and that’s a good thing,” she smiled. “It tells me that at any one moment, if someone is having a good race they are not afraid to take the lead, and if someone else is having a not-so-good race someone else will pull them along.”

That it is the younger runners who are stepping up to put their team on their backs has Beehler excited for the future of the program as well.

“You don’t always have

young runners who feel like they should pass some of the older runners, but these are not afraid to take the lead when they are having a good day, so that’s awesome!”

However, the senior leaders’ experience is something both the Dogies and Lady Dogies are counting on as they head into the post-season competitions.

Catherine Orban has lead her squad all season, and Beehler is confident she is hitting her best stride at just the right time. Brandon Benson, who has been a standout for the Dogies so far this season though he is currently working through issues with tight hamstrings and shin splints, is expected to push through and be dominant on the course over the next couple of weeks.

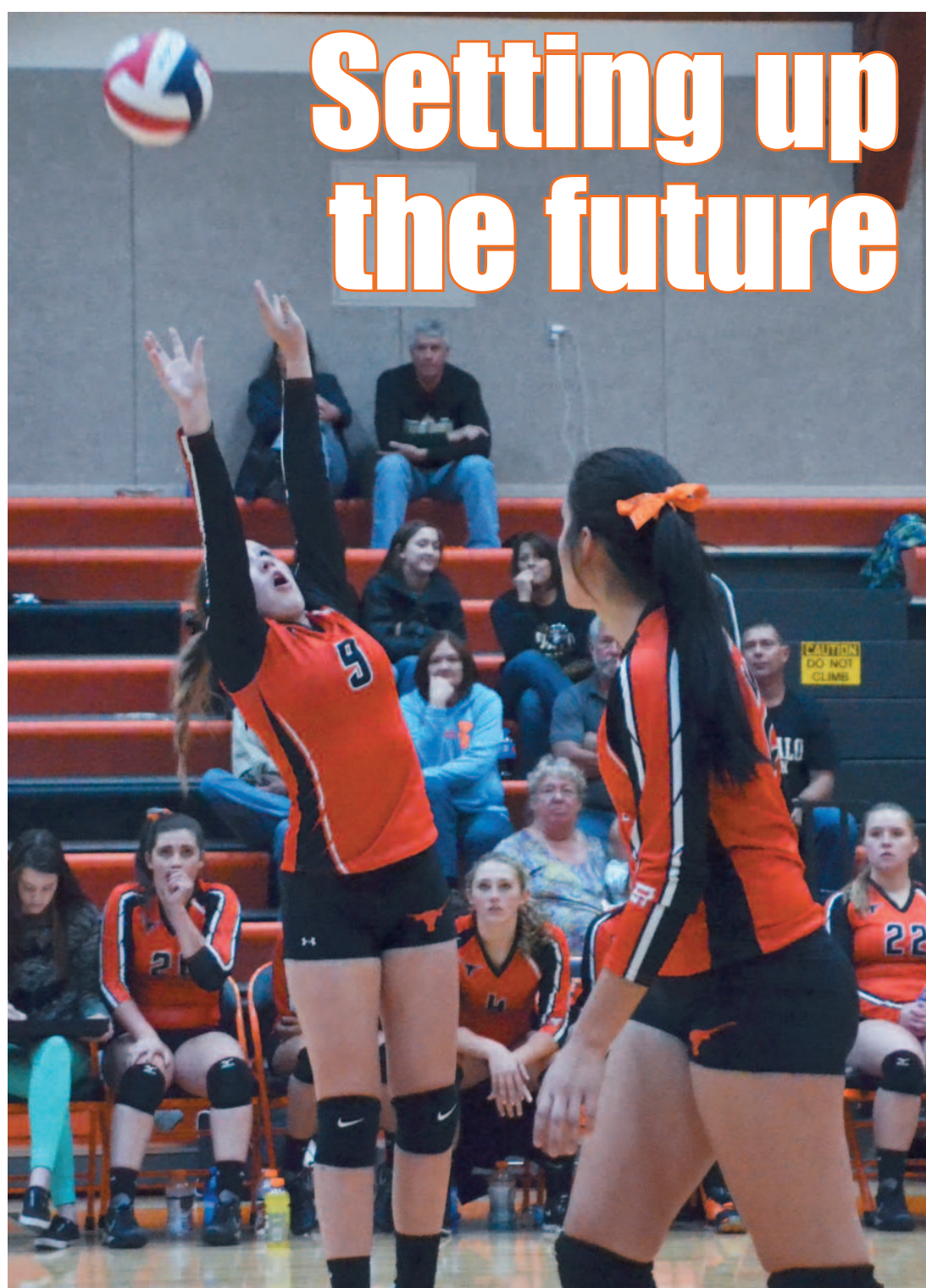
Another goal that Beehler has had for her runners all season is to be pack-running in order to give each team the best possible finish, and that seems to be coming together as well for both squads.

After the ninth and 10th place finishes of Orban and Rushton, Hailey McGuire crossed the line in 25th with a personal best time of 23:10.13, and she was followed closely by Grace Peterson in 27th. Shelby Stith closed it out for the Lady Dogies team in 39th place.

The Dogies also kept each other within their field of view. Tidyman was followed closely by PJ Martin in 20th, and Marshall Rhoades in 22nd. Brandon Benson was a mere .29 of a second behind Rhoades in the 23rd position and Austin Drury was next in 24th, while Jacob Esposito, Jacob Rhoades and Colin Dudzinski finished in 35th, 37th and 43rd respectively.

“Both teams are grouped really nicely, so if we can just get that second group moved up a little bit we’ll be in great

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Freshman Lauren Lacey sets up Senior Tania Bau in Friday night’s varsity contest against the Lady Bison of Buffalo. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

## Young players gain valuable experience

by Sonja Karp  
NLJ Sports Reporter

Hosting Buffalo and Rawlins gave the Lady Dogies a break from the bus, and also an opportunity to see west quadrant teams, but playing without a couple of starters had the squad adjusting to a brand new lineup. Despite back-to-back losses, head coach Ashley Reed was pleased at how well the young replacement players stepped up, and how her veterans responded to the drastic changes that were forced on them.

As Newcastle took on the number four ranked Buffalo Lady Bison in the Dome on Friday, freshman Lauren Lacey made the big jump from

playing at the freshman/JV level all year to a starting spot on varsity in the setter position.

“It was Lauren’s first time even suiting varsity, and it was her first time running a 5-1 offense, but overall I thought she did pretty well,” Reed exclaimed. “Though there are a couple of kinks to work out, I thought she stepped up and did what she needed to do because when you’re touching the ball that much it just adds that much more pressure.”

Lauren Steveson also got the call for the varsity starting lineup, and Reed noted that she continues to show improvement and more confidence. With

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## • Dogies control their destiny



Preston Rushton pulls in one of his two receptions against the Big Piney Punchers on Saturday afternoon. (Photo courtesy of Pinedale Roundup)

## Win in Big Piney keeps our playoff hopes alive and well

by Sonja Karp  
NLJ Sports Reporter

When the Dogies climbed on the bus last Friday for the eight-hour trip across the state to Big Piney, everyone on board was aware of how important the Saturday contest would be in the playoff hunt that is underway.

“While we don’t absolutely have to win all of our games from here on out, if we drop one we will need help from

someone else if we want a first round nod,” head coach Matt Conzelman explained. “When you have a road trip like this one, you just never know how the guys will respond when they take the field.”

Conzelman’s worries were quickly put to rest on Saturday afternoon, as the Dogies got off to a blistering start against the Punchers.

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shape," Beehler nodded. "I like that we're doing a good job of pack running because that's exactly what we need to be doing at this time of the season."

This Friday will give the Dogies and Lady Dogies the opportunity to close the gap between the packs as they head to Douglas for the 3A East Conference Meet. Due to Glenrock dropping to 2A this year, this will be the first time the meet is being held in Douglas, so it is going to be a new experience for Newcastle.

"We always knew what to expect from the Glenrock course, but Douglas is a new one for us that we haven't seen yet," Beehler admitted. "I know there are some hills, so that should work to our advantage,

but regardless we are going to go down there and try to get 'er done and bring home some hardware!"

### Cross Country

Gillette Invitational 10/6/16

Women:	
9 Catharine Orban	21:23.16
10 Emily Rushton	21:33.92
25 Hailey McGuire	23:10.13
27 Grace Peterson	23:40.24
39 Shelby Stith	26:04.65
Men:	
10 Dylan Tidyman	18:18.72
20 PJ Martin	18:55.47
22 Marshall Rhoades	19:01.27
23 Brandon Benson	19:01.56
24 Austin Drury	19:11.40
35 Jacob Esposito	20:08.91
37 Jacob Rhoades	20:26.17
43 Colin Dudzinski	21:21.12
Men JV:	
22 Eytan Riley	21:21.88
37 Reid Holmes	22:30.42
41 Peyton Purviance	22:40.93
42 Flint Hossfeld	22:52.02
43 Gunner Wainscott	22:55.81
52 Brady Wilkes	23:26.15

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either a 6 or 11 dive format, but are required to complete all 11 at the final meet. Sarah hit her new back one and a half successfully on Saturday, and as she starts to do the more difficult dives she has been working on, it will be easier for her to qualify as the point values are higher for each."

Ehlers has a bit more of an uphill battle in order to qualify in diving, but her performance early on Saturday has Scribner optimistic.

"Prior to one failed dive, Rachel was leading Sarah through seven dives. Unfortunately, the failed dive ended up working against her in her overall score," Scribner explained. "It took a while for Sarah to get into the groove of things. Hannah [Cummings] mentioned she thought nerves may have come into play for her given the size of the meet, and having time to think too much and watch too many other divers."

Makenzie Wagoner returned to the pool after sitting out last week due to injury, and her focus for the weekend and in the upcoming competition this week is the 100 Breaststroke.

"She swam it twice trying to get her time down, and over the course of the weekend she did very well, dropping four seconds," Scribner explained. "Our goal for her at the qualifier this week is to break into the 20s, as she swam a 1:31.11 on Saturday."

Wagoner's teammate Markie Whitney also missed a week of competition because of a nagging shoulder problem, but it appeared as though the rest did her some good.

"I'm thinking Markie is back on her game. Her arm had been bothering her, but her times this weekend were right on with her best times so far," stated Scribner. "We tried something a little different with her in the 200 IM, putting her in the freestyle this weekend, and that seemed to work well for her."

While these Lady Dogies are working toward earning a state berth, senior standouts Mikenna Waggenger and Rachel Henkle are faced with deciding which of their many qualified events they will race at the State Meet. Both are among the best in the state in the 100 Backstroke, and Scribner stated they will definitely compete in that race, though their other individual option may still be undecided.

"Rachel still isn't definite on what her second event will be, although I think after this weekend she is leaning toward the 50 or 100 Free," Scribner predicted. "And Mikenna will likely swim the 500 Free, as she is in the top three or four in the state in that event."

Who will take top honors in the backstroke at state remains up in the air, but what is certain is that they will push each other to do their best. Both swimmers raced against each other in the 100 Backstroke on Saturday, with Waggenger edging out Henkle in the end.

This Thursday the Lady Dogies will have their final regular season opportunity to secure state qualification as they host the Newcastle Qualifier. As the final home meet, it will also be Senior Night and Pink Night for breast cancer awareness.

### Swimming

Newcastle v. Douglas 10/6/16	Newcastle @ Gillette Pre-Invite 10/7/16
1. Douglas 87	11. Newcastle 109
2. Newcastle 71	
200 Medley Relay: 2:25.31	200 Medley Relay: 2:09.85
Makenzie Wagoner, Sarah Henkle, Markie Whitney	Mikenna Waggenger, Rachel Henkle, Sarah Henkle, Markie Whitney
200 Free 2:15.3AQ	200 Free 2:18.87 3AQ
1 Mikenna Waggenger	47 Markie Whitney
200 IM 2:31.85 3AQ	50 Free 26.63 4AQ
1 Rachel Henkle	16 Sarah Henkle
50 Free 31.59	76 Rachel Ehlers
5 Rachel Ehlers	1 Meter Diving 11-dive format 198.65
6 Makenzie Wagoner	20 Sarah Henkle
1 Meter Diving 139.05	24 Rachel Ehlers
2 Sarah Henkle	100 Free 1:12.49
6 Rachel Ehlers	53 Makenzie Wagoner
100 Fly 1:08.86 4AQ	54 Markie Whitney
1 Rachel Henkle	15 Makenzie Wagoner, Sarah Henkle, Rachel Ehlers, Markie Whitney
3 Sarah Henkle	100 Back 1:06.31 4AQ
100 Free 1:12.60	8 Rachel Henkle
3 Markie Whitney	100 Breast 1:31.11
200 Free Relay: 1:57.72	43 Makenzie Wagoner
1 Rachel Henkle, Sarah Henkle, Markie Whitney, Mikenna Waggenger	400 Free Relay 4:31.99
100 Backstroke 1:08.97 3AQ	13 Rachel Henkle, Rachel Ehlers, Makenzie Wagoner, Mikenna Waggenger
1 Mikenna Waggenger	Men 50 Free 24.82
100 Breast 1:31.29	9 Jacob Yeatman
3 Makenzie Wagoner	100 Breaststroke 1:17.76
4 Markie Whitney	
400 Free Relay 4:37.81	
2 Rachel Ehlers, Rachel Henkle, Mikenna Waggenger, Makenzie Wagoner	



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"We opted to kickoff first, and our defense got after it and got a stop," Conzelman described. "Our plan was to really attack their perimeter, and Preston Rushton got around the corner and scored for us on our very first possession."

Rushton's 54-yard touchdown run got his team on the board early, and Colin Heaton followed it up with his first PAT on the day to put the Dogies ahead 7-0.

The Rushton-Heaton combination was just getting started, however, and when all was said and done Rushton racked up 345 total yards and four TDs, while Heaton kicked a perfect game, with 6 PATs and one 33-yard field goal.

The end of the first quarter saw the Dogies ahead by 14-0, and a second quarter feeding frenzy ensued as play ramped up even harder. Newcastle added three more end zone occupations to take a commanding 35-6 lead heading into the half.

Obviously, the offense was firing on all cylinders, but Conzelman was quick to note that the defense was pivotal in holding the Punchers to only one score and providing the opportunity for their counterpart to go to work.

"Defense was playing very well. They started really passing on us a lot, and I thought our guys did a really good job. Overall, I was pleased with how the defense played, regardless of the offense they threw at us. We jammed them up on the run, and defended the pass well too," Conzelman described.

Unfortunately, as the Dogies emerged from the locker room to start the second half, it looked as though a little wind had gone out of their sails, and Conzelman noted some concern despite the impressive lead his team held.

"We didn't start out like we needed to in the second half, and they kind of ruled us in the third quarter," he sighed. "I guess it

could have been a motivation issue that caused us to sit back a little bit, because it's hard to stay intense when you've got that big of a lead. It also could have been a little bit of fatigue after our eight-hour bus ride the day before, but I told them that we had to get started right away. We didn't start how we needed to, which gave them some opportunities and they were able to get some more points on the board."

Big Piney used the let-down by Newcastle to pick up another TD in the third, but a late quarter rally by the Dogies recovered what was lost and the squad went into the final frame up 42-12.

The last scoring opportunity for the Dogies came at the end of an offensive drive early in the fourth quarter that was stopped on the 22-yard line on fourth down. Given Heaton's kicking ability and his perfect record on the day, Conzelman opted for the field goal. A delay of game penalty against the Dogies backed Heaton up five yards, but that didn't faze him a bit as he calmly booted the ball through the uprights from 33 yards out.

"Colin never had any doubts about his ability, and neither did I," Conzelman grinned. "And actually, getting backed up was fine because when you're sitting out on one of the hashes, those extra yards give you a bigger target."

With a dominant 45-12 lead over the Punchers, Conzelman used the opportunity to rotate in his younger players to give them some varsity field time, and give his work horses a well-deserved break. As time ticked down, the Dogies finished the day with a 45-26 victory.

"Even though Big Piney was able to score on us then, I thought our young kids played really pretty well and they were excited to get in," grinned Conzelman.

"I just thought it was an overall good day for the whole team, and it sure made the long bus ride home a lot better."

As a team, the Dogies accumulated 421 yards on the ground, with Rushton claiming 262 of those. When Big Piney started to creep up on Newcastle to stop the run, Conzelman's team took to the air, and that provided Rushton with two long catches and one of his TDs.

Zach Schuessler also benefitted from the passing game, as two of his receptions segued into touchdowns as well.

Next up for the Dogies in their quest for a playoff berth is Thermopolis this Friday. Though the Bobcats have been struggling, the Dogies once again must overcome a long bus ride—as well as a home field advantage for their opponent.

"They will come out and play hard, but we've had some really good games against them over there," Conzelman began. "I'm sure he'll get them ready to play and they'll put up a fight, but a win against Big Piney after a long road trip like that is just a confidence booster. We are turning around a three-game losing streak, but we learned a lot from it and benefitted from it quite a bit."

## Football

**Dogies @ Big Piney 10/7/16: 45-26**  
421 yards rushing, 134 yards passing  
Triston Roberson: 1 reception for 1 yard, 0-1 pass completions, 8 tackles  
Cam Quigley: 12 carries for 112 yards, 6-8 pass completion for 134 yards, 3 receptions for 23 yards, 4 pass breakups, 6 tackles  
Preston Rushton: 4 TDs, 21 carries for 262 yards, 2 receptions for 83 yards, 8 tackles  
Zach Schuessler: 2 TDs, 2 receptions for 41 yards, 2 pass breakups, 2 tackles  
Colin Heaton: 1-1 field goal at 33 yards, 6-6 PAT, 2 tackles  
Jake Deveraux: 5 carries for 43 yards, 1 reception for 9 yards, 1 pass breakup, 6 tackles  
Bryce Womack: 6 tackles  
Bryson Johnson: 6 tackles  
Wyatt Corley: 4 tackles  
James Lewis: 2 tackles  
Sawyer Roberson: 3 tackles  
Dayton Williams: 2 tackles  
Isaac Prell: 1 carry for 2 yards, 1 pass breakup, 4 tackles  
Aaron Fullerton: 4 tackles  
Kyle Haslam: 2 carries for 2 yards, 3 tackles  
Conagher Testerman: 1 pass breakup, 2 tackles  
Bradyn Frye: 2 tackles  
Austin Kenney: 3 tackles  
Kaden Curran: 1 tackle  
Sean Hopper: 1 tackle  
Peyton Parks: 2 tackles

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the addition of Steveson, the front row lineup looked a little different this weekend.

Aby Bock – who has been playing middle hitter – moved to the right side for all but one rotation in the front row. As a left-handed hitter, the impact of the move on the squad is the result of having, in effect, two strong-side hitters because both the outside and the right side are hitting with their dominant hand in the most effective position.

"Aby got way more kills in the game against Buffalo than she has in any other game, so I thought it worked pretty slick," Reed nodded. "Since Lauren's a little more consistent out of the middle, I think the move was a win-win for us."

Buffalo had one big hitter that rotated between the outside and middle hitter positions. Though she got the better of the Dogie defense from time-to-time, Newcastle's front line did a much better job of blocking this weekend, which took some pressure off the back row when Buffalo's power hitter was up front.

"I thought our blocking was very instrumental in staying competitive in that game," Reed analyzed. "If we can keep that up, it will be great for us as we head into the last part of our season."

It was apparent through the scores of each match over the weekend that the second set was a good one for Newcastle. Against Buffalo, the Lady Dogies led for a good part of the second frame before succumbing to the Lady Bison by five, and on Saturday they dominated the Lady Outlaws in the second, defeating them 25-12. Unfortunately, the home team was unable to roll that momentum into the remaining sets in order to pull out a victory in either match.

"We were able to really click and play in-

system in the second set both nights, but I think a big reason for why we couldn't maintain that was us just trying to figure everybody out," Reed mused. "These are girls who haven't played together at all, and were thrown into the mix together. They were trying to get a read on each other, and then if you get one older kid who struggles a little, the younger ones don't really know what to do."

The Lady Dogies get back into East Quadrant play this week as they travel to Wheatland on Friday and host Torrington on Saturday. Matchups earlier against these squads this season resulted in losses for Newcastle, so the team is looking to even the score.

Reed commented she will run the same lineup as last weekend in Wheatland on Friday before Emma Evick and Cierra Ondriezek return to the lineup for Senior Night on Saturday, which is the Dogies' last home game of the season.

## Volleyball

<b>Newcastle v. Buffalo 10/7/16</b> 19-25, 20-25, 19-25 Jade Roody: 11-11 serves, 4 aces, 2 kills, 12 digs Tania Bau: 3 kills, 1 block assist, 2 stuff blocks, 1 dig Taylor Spain: 9-9 serves, 21 digs Aby Bock: 7-7 serves, 6 kills, 1 block assist, 5 digs Emily Pearson: 6-8 serves, 1 kill, 8 digs Lauren Steveson: 3 kills, 1 dig Halle McCoy: 2 digs Shaelee Douglas: 10-10 serves, 3 digs Lauren Lacey: 10-11 serves, 5 kills, 10 set assists	<b>Newcastle v. Rawlins 10/8/16</b> 15-25, 20-25, 25-12, 8-25 Jade Roody: 12-13 serves, 1 ace, 1 kill, 1 set assist, 23 digs Tania Bau: 2 kills, 1 stuff block, 2 digs Taylor Spain: 14-15 serves, 1 ace, 2 kills, 31 digs Aby Bock: 10-11 serves, 2 aces, 3 kills, 1 set assist, 1 stuff block, 1 dig Emily Pearson: 9-9 serves, 2 kills, 1 set assist, 7 digs Lauren Steveson: 2 kills Halle McCoy: 3 digs Shaelee Douglas: 7-7 serves, 2 digs Lauren Lacey: 6-6 serves, 2 kills, 10 set assists, 7 digs
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**High School Commons**

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USA Registration fee is \$61. Monthly dues are \$30 for the first child and \$15 for an additional sibling. Season will begin Monday, November 7 at 3:30 p.m.

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Back row left to right: Doug Scribner, Rachel Henkle and Hannah Cummings. Front row: Amanda Orban, Markie Whitney, Sarah Henkle, Mikenna Waggener and Rachel Ehlers. (Photo courtesy of HottShotts)



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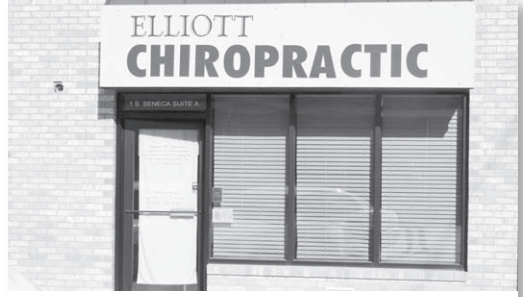
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# Defense by detection

## Fire departments to partner with Red Cross to distribute smoke alarms

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

With winter soon approaching, fireplaces and furnaces are being put into service after being dormant for a few months, and local emergency officials are urging families to ensure that they are prepared in the event of a house fire. Although nobody wants to believe it could happen to them, the threat is real. Officials want to help families be prepared—with working smoke detectors to alert them if a fire occurs and evacuation plans in place in the event that the unthinkable does take place.

Red Cross Disaster Program Manager Cindy Shank attended the Weston County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) meeting on September 28 to extend an offer for Weston County to participate in a program known as the Home Fire Campaign. It was reported to her that both the Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department and Upton Volunteer Fire Department were interested in participating in the program.

The Home Fire Campaign involves local fire personnel, with the help of Shank, installing smoke detectors throughout the communities in homes of those most in need. They also provide essential fire safety tips and advice to help families prepare for the worst.

"We get all of the smoke detectors donated, as many as we need. We have 500 on hand. We work with you to identify areas in your town that may need smoke detectors. The big fancy houses aren't going to have smoke detector problems. This is for financially depressed areas," stated Shank, who suggested different options that are available to local fire fighters who will lead the effort to provide detectors and information to those parts of the community.

Shank explained that one

way to approach it is for an area to be identified, and then fire safety tips can be put on the doors informing people that if they want to participate they can call and schedule a time. Another option is to identify an area in need, pick a date, and let them know that groups will be coming around during a certain time period to install smoke detectors. Those individuals interested in taking advantage of the offer would simply have to make sure somebody remains at the home during that time to allow officials to install the detectors.

"We have had good luck with both," Shank shared.

She indicated that installers would also be able to check smoke detectors already present in homes to determine if they are operable, and if they need to be replaced.

"You need to decide how many (smoke detectors) we need. We can also simply change batteries in smoke detectors. We will also provide in-home fire safety with the families and go over home fire escape plans," Shank shared.

The process will involve three individuals working in each home, with two installing the detectors and the other sharing the home fire safety information with the families. She told local officials that she can either provide the information they use, or the local fire departments can share their own information, maintaining that the most important thing is that families are being informed.

According to Shank, she needs about three weeks notice to get the smoke detectors, which are stored in Denver, to the location and a number of how many are needed is required.

"We have a total of 750 smoke detectors for the state, 150 are spoken for. It takes three alarms per house, and it's however many you guys are wanting to put in. On average,

we will do between 50 and 80 homes during a campaign," acknowledged Shank, who indicated that she would be available to go with the local personnel.

"For the most part, we give you the tools, you guys are the ones putting them in. It's a win-win. We are getting the alarms out there, and you guys are helping the community," declared Shank.

Local personnel asked if it would be preferable to pick one day to cover all of Weston County, or if it would be better to select three separate days—one for Upton, one for Osage, and one for Newcastle. Shank said that it could be done either way if the volunteers were available, as long as enough notice was provided. She did caution, however, that October is a pretty crazy month for her.

Shank said that all she would need is to meet with all volunteers prior to going on the campaign to show the personnel the paperwork that each household would need to complete. Those installing the smoke detectors would then simply go out and "do it," which she warned could take quite a bit of time.

### Help after the fact

Shank shared that through her office other programs are available for those who may have recently had a house fire, and are displaced from their homes. She explained that accessing these programs is possible by placing a call to her or other local Red Cross representatives. She said direct financial assistance can be provided by debit card for replacing clothes, paying for a place to stay, or whatever else the family may need.

"If you do have house fires, give us a call. That is why people donate to us," Shank urged.

# Anytime, anywhere

## Compact extends EMS licenses beyond state lines

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

A new agreement between participating states may make it easier for emergency medical service providers to operate across borders, but it will be up to the Wyoming State Legislature to determine if Wyoming is going to become part of that group.

Local emergency service personnel heard from State EMS Official Andy Gienapp, MS., NREMT-P with the Wyoming Department of Health on Wednesday, September 28, at the Newcastle City Council chambers. Gienapp held the meeting with the purpose of informing local EMS personnel of REPLICA and the pros and cons of the national program.

REPLICA stands for recognition of EMS Personnel Licensure Interstate Compact and would give the ability to licensed EMS personnel to travel into another state and work as if they were licensed in that state. A number of other benefits come with the program, including rapid information sharing about EMS personnel, new authority of criminal history checks, investigations, and adverse actions, and access to more comprehensive information about licensure history.

An interstate compact is an agreement between two or more states, and the example used to demonstrate the concept are the driver's licenses people are issued in one state that allows them to operate a vehicle in any of them. Wyoming is currently signatory to about 30 compacts, allowing for a number of different activities to be done from state to state, including driver's licenses and the nurses licensure compact.

"The real benefit is that it enables EMS personnel to function in another state on an unanticipated basis. It enables EMS personnel to function in multiple states on a regular basis, enables states to act as one related to personnel regulatory matters and assures the protection of the public," announced Gienapp to the gathered group.

According to Gienapp, REPLICA is a model legislative language pertaining to EMS licensure. A minimum of 10 states, with seven states currently signed including Kansas, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, Colorado, Utah and Idaho, must adopt the language through the regular legislative process for it to take effect. It will have a national advisory panel and consists of 23 organizations coming together to create a diverse organization.

"A lot of folks got together to map out this thing and see if we can get this done," Gienapp stated.

In order to activate REPLICA, a contract must be created between states via the passage of the same legislation in multiple states specific to EMS. With that passage, states extend a privilege to practice to individuals from other compact

states as though they were licensed in their state under specified conditions.

"Wyoming currently cannot quickly and uniformly move licensed emergency medical services (EMS) personnel across state lines although this is often needed. The state office of EMS also cannot enforce Wyoming's standards when dealing with providers licensed in other states," explained a document provided to those who attended the meeting.

Gienapp explained that one of the major benefits is the ability for the state to gain authority over EMS personnel from other compact states while they are practicing in this state, which is currently not the case. He noted that at present, if EMS personnel come into a state and do something inappropriate, that state does not have any control over punishment or licenses. Only the "home" state does.

With REPLICA, a home state is the state in which EMS personnel were originally licensed and the remote state is any other state that has signed onto the compact.

As part of the compact, the "home" state would have a number of obligations that must be completed, including receiving and investigating complaints about individuals, notifying the commission of any adverse action, and requiring the use of the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians (NREMT) examination as a condition of issuing initial licenses. It was maintained by Gienapp that EMS personnel who are already licensed are not required to take the NREMT, only new licensees.

Requirements under REPLICA for individuals consist of being at least 18 years of age and possessing a current and unrestricted license. Individuals must also practice under the supervision of a medical director in his or her home state. They must also practice only in the performance of their official duties, and must have been assigned to function by an appropriate authority.

"Negative aspects of the compact are that individuals do not have to maintain national certification, individuals cannot respond into another state and have legal privilege to practice unless the incident meets situation criteria, and that responding states are not automatically entitled to reimbursement," Gienapp shared.

Additionally, if a governor declares a disaster and the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) is activated, then no terms or provisions of REPLICA shall supersede and all EMAC rules and regulations apply.

Currently REPLICA is in the state's hands in the final form and local legislators will have the opportunity to review and discuss the compact and then make decisions on whether to sign on or not. Gienapp encouraged all local EMS personnel to contact local legislators and express their opinions either for or against REPLICA.

# Community Wellness Screening

## Fri. & Sat. Oct. 21 & 22

Weston County Senior Services Center  
Michael's Meeting Room  
6:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

**Screenings Recommended Yearly • For Women ⇒ For Men**

- ♥ ⇒ \$35 Blood Chemistry Panel - Full 32 level screening for bone and electrolyte levels along with heart and kidney functions and liver and lipid functions with cholesterol, protein, iron, glucose, and thyroid levels. (TSH) *Recommend fasting, unless Diabetic.*
- ♥ ⇒ \$20 Hemogram (CBC) - A complete blood count of red and white blood cells and platelets. Also, screens for Anemia and Leukemia and other disorders that affect the cells in your blood.
- ♥ ⇒ \$30 PSA for Men - Screening for Prostate Cancer in men over age 50. However, if there is a family history of Prostate Cancer, it is recommended at age 40.
- ♥ ⇒ \$30 C-Reactive Protein (CRP) - An inflammatory marker - a substance that the body releases in response to inflammation. CRP levels can provide physicians with information on a patient's risk of heart disease. *No Caffeine.*
- ♥ ⇒ \$30 Hemoglobin A1C - Measures historical blood sugar control for up to three months. This test is recommended at least twice a year for Diabetics.
- ♥ ⇒ \$30 Thyroid Panel T3, T4 - Additional screening that includes three levels for the T3 uptake (THBR), T4 (Thyroxine), and free Thyroxine index/calculation.
- ♥ ⇒ \$25 Ferritin - Indicates level of high iron stored and can be useful in screening for Hemochromatosis, Anemia and some Liver diseases.

**Hormone, Celiac & Vitamin Screenings for Women and Men**

- ♥ \$40 Vitamin D, 25 Hydroxy - Provides an assessment of overall Vitamin D status for the screening of deficiency or toxicity. This test measures both D2 and D3 together & reports a total 25-hydroxy Vitamin D. There are several factors associated with an increased risk of developing Vitamin D deficiency.
- ♥ \$55 Estradiol - Screening used to evaluate the excess or deficiency of Estradiol hormone levels in both men and women.
- ♥ \$45 Testosterone - Screening used to evaluate testosterone hormone level excess or deficiency in both men and women.
- ♥ \$49 Celiac Screening - tTG/IgA screening detects antibodies that aid in the diagnosis of gluten-sensitive enteropathy (GSE), such as celiac disease and dermatitis herpetiformis.
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**Additional Screenings and Products for Women and Men**

- ♥ \$25 Blood Type - Determination of ABO blood group and Rh type. Group and typing of expectant mothers and newborns may indicate potential for ABO hemolytic disease of the newborn. RH(D) typing is used to determine Rh immune globulin candidacy for prenatal and postpartum patients.
- ♥ \$30 Lead - Screening to determine level of lead exposure in the body.
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- ♥ \$25 Wellness Portal w/ Health Assessment (HA) - A one year subscription to the WHF Wellness Portal Online which includes a comprehensive Health Assessment. Take control of your wellness program with features like exercise trackers, meal planners and workshops.
- ♥ \$15 Bone Density - Screening to determine degree of bone loss and risk of Osteoporosis and Osteopenia.
- ♥ \$25 Flu Vaccine - Seasonable availability. Recommended by CDC.
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## Newcastle City Council Minutes

### NEWCASTLE CITY COUNCIL CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS MINUTES MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2016

President Todd Quigley called the regular meeting of Monday, October 3, 2016 to order at 7:00 p.m. In attendance were: Steve Ladwig, Kara Sweet, Lynn Moller, Don Steveson, Todd Quigley and Roger Hesse. Absent: Greg James. Also present Department Heads: Police Chief Jim Owens, Engineer Hartley, Engineer Mike Moore, and City Attorney Jim Peck, and Deputy Clerk Treasurer Deb Mills. Absent NONE

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** Roger Hesse added to the agenda the appointment of the Clerk/Treasurer, Roger Hesse moved and Kara Sweet seconded to approve the Agenda as amended for Monday, October 3, 2016. **MOTION CARRIED.**

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** Lynn Moller moved and Roger Hesse seconded to approve the Minutes for Monday, September 19, 2016. **MOTION CARRIED.** Roger Hesse moved and Don Steveson seconded to approve the Minutes for the Special Meeting, September 21, 2016. **MOTION CARRIED.**

**NOMINATIONS FOR RECOGNITION:** 1. Don Steveson nominated Pinnacle Bank for their new building.

**CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION:** None. **CITIZEN'S BUSINESS – VERBAL – 1.** Dick and Bonnie Rich were present to update the Car Show event which was held on September 17, 2016. 190 car entries and many vendors helped make the day very successful.

**MAYOR/COUNCIL REPORTS:** 1. Letter of interest was read to fill the vacancy on the Travel Commission, but no action was taken, until further information could be provided. 2. Roger Hesse moved to recommend the City Clerk Treasurer position to current Mayor Gregory James, Kara Sweet seconded. All voted Aye but Steve Ladwig who voted Nay. **MOTION CARRIED.** Greg James was not present, so he could not accept the position at that time and give an effective date. He would be contacted by President Todd Quigley, to confirm the appointment.

#### DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS:

City Engineer Robert Hartley and Engineer Mike Moore – 1. Sumner and Wentworth is ready for asphalt, and are hoping to start by October 15, 2016. 2. A pre-bid meeting was held for Well # 5, six bidders showed interest. All bids for this project are due by Oct 11, 2016 at 2PM at which time the bids will be opened

Police Chief Jim Owens - 1. YTD calls for service are 3635 and calls for September were 378. 2. Two new officers started on October 3, 2016. 3. Cable installation has been completed. Deputy City Clerk/Treasurer– 1. Auditors will be at the City to begin the audit the week of October 17, 2016

City Attorney Jim Peck: 1.Finally heard from Charter TV, in reference to the franchise fees. He also reported there are more service cable lines popping up in the allies and the cable company will need to get these cable lines buried or put them overhead.

**STANDING COMMITTEE REPORT:** None Roger Hesse moved to suspend the regular meeting and go into executive session at 7:25PM Steve Ladwig seconded. **MOTION CARRIED.** Roger Hesse moved to return to regular meeting at 8:25PM, Steve Ladwig seconded. **MOTION CARRIED.**

Kara Sweet moved and Steve Ladwig seconded to approve the claims for October 3, 2016. **MOTION CARRIED.**

Roger Hesse moved and Don Steveson seconded to adjourn the regular meeting at 8:26PM **MOTION CARRIED.**

#### CLAIMS:

27 Electric, Repairs, \$ 4901.50; Ad-Pro Office Supply, Office Supplies, \$ 127.13; American Water Works Assn, Renew Membership, \$40.00; Architectural Specialties, LLC, Door Pump House, \$ 1641.16; AT & T Mobility, Cell Phone, \$104.58; Bearlodge Engineering, Map Wells City Property, \$ 1775.00; Black Hills Energy, Electricity Purchased, \$ 12126.52; Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming, Health Insurance, \$34151.30; Blue Tarp Financial, Light Bar, Wall Cab, \$782.37; CDW Government Toner, \$ 408.09; Centurylink, Database Extract, \$650.00; City of Newcastle, Utilities, \$ 630.71; CAN Surety, Notary, \$ 100.00; Croell Redi Mix, Cement, \$336.38; Dales's Tire and Retreading, Inc, Firestone tires, \$ 1071.02; Derek's Field Service, Labor, \$1038.80; Desert Mountain, Ice Slicer, \$ 9555.53; D Dumbrell, Judge Retainer, \$ 1075.60; Energy Laboratories, Sample testing, \$60.00; Fired Up Rescue, Supplies, \$4070.00; Focus Quarterly Distribution, \$1625.00; Grabar Voice & Data, Maintenance Agreement, \$2212.00; Heartland Kubota, LLC, Switch, \$ 68.39; Master Card, \$7593.30; Meadowlark Counseling, Pre-employment, \$250.00; Newcastle Ambulance, Service, \$8333.33; Newcastle Areas Chamber of Commerce, Quarterly Distribution, \$3250.00; Newcastle Equipment, DOT Inspections, \$ 233.85; Newcastle Fire Suppression, Annual Inspection, \$26.79; Newcastle Recreation Board, Quarterly Distribution, \$9500.00; Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department, Flyers, Safety, \$ 1306.31, Newman Traffic Signs, No Trespassing, \$ 68.61; Northern Safety and Industrial, Supplies, \$ 683.86; Northern Wyoming Mental Health, Quarterly Distribution \$ 1625.00; Office Shop, Inc, Copies, \$ 73.73; Oil City Supply, Supplies, \$ 123.10; Park Ridge Behavioral, Pre-employment, \$250.00; James Peck, Retainer Fee, \$2800.00; Peterbilt of Wyoming, Disc Pads, \$236.13; Petty Cash, Postage, \$ 10.58; Pollardwater.com, \$325.16; Postmaster, Postage, \$343.20; Powder River Energy, Power Purchased, \$1032.95; RT Communications, Telephone, \$ 1547.92; Sacrison Asphalt, \$15062.40; Secretary of State, Notary, \$30.00; Source Gas Natural Gas, \$253.29; Bryand Streeter, Monthly Wages, \$1158.75; T & T Trucking, Asphalt Hauling, \$6375.00; Team Laboratory Chemical Corp, Supplies, \$ 569.00; Top Office Products, Copy Charge, \$87.50; Becky Vodopich, Cleaning 9/1-9/15/16, \$ 360.50; Voelkers Autobody/Glass, Repairs, \$2187.30; Weston County Childrens Center, Quarterly Distribution, \$ 2250.00; Weston Co Health Services, Quarterly Distribution, \$ 1375.00; Weston Co Public Health, Shots, \$27.00; Weston Co Treasurer, LEC Share utilities, \$ 1028.44; Weston County Humane Society, Quarterly

Distribution, \$ 4250.00; Weston Co School District # 1, Rec Director, \$2564.12; Weston County Senior Services, Quarterly Distribution, \$7500.00; Weston County Sportsmans Club Membership Fees, \$370.00; Wyoming Automotive, Parts, \$ 2650.52; Wyoming Dept of Environmental, Landfill Closure premium, \$ 248.86, WYDOT, citations, \$ 40.59; Wy Law Enforcement Academy, Dorm/Meals, \$90.00; Wyoming State Treasurer, \$ 470.99; WATER DEPOSIT REFUNDS: Jackie Duty, \$49.87; Trevor Haynes \$42.85; Donna Howard \$67.84; Meighan Robins, \$49.90; Chrystal Roberts \$54.83; Janet Sturgis \$8.15; Chris Wellman, \$ 98.61;

Todd Quigley, President  
ATTEST:  
Deputy City Clerk/Treasurer, Deb Mills

(Publish October 13, 2016)

## Foreclosure Notice

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note and mortgage dated November 2, 2009 executed and delivered by Kenneth L. Dickey, as Mortgagor, in favor of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., recorded November 3, 2009 as Rec. No. 715597, Book 318, Page 776, in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Weston County, Wyoming. The premises that are described in the Mortgage are as follows:

Northerly portion of Lot 1, Block 22, Original Town of Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming, further described as follows: Commencing at the NW corner of Lot 1, Block 22, Original Town of Newcastle, which is marked by a 2" pipe with an aluminum cap inside of it and the point of beginning; thence S29°42'E along the West boundary of Lot 1 for a distance of 94.0 feet to an aluminum capped rebar; thence N62°58'E for a distance of 65.8 feet to an aluminum capped rebar; thence N12°04'W for a distance of 101.8 feet to an aluminum capped rebar; thence S60°17'W along the South side of West Winthrop Street for a distance of 96.6 feet to the point of beginning;

with an address of 208 West Winthrop Street, Newcastle, WY 82701.

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., has served a written Notice of Intent to Foreclose the Mortgage by Advertisement and Sale pursuant to the terms of the Mortgage to the record owner or party in possession in accordance with the statute ten (10) days prior to the first publication of the sale.

The amount due and owing on the date of the first publication is \$141,312.27 which includes the unpaid principal and accrued but unpaid interest. Interest continues to accrue on the unpaid balance at the rate of \$20.70 per day.

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

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,** pursuant to W.S. § 34-3-101 et seq., (1977 Republished Edition) that the above described property will be at public venue sold by the Sheriff of Weston County, to the highest bidder at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 15th day of November, 2016, on the courthouse steps of Weston County.

DATED this 28th day of September, 2016.

BY: Greg B. Asay  
Associated Legal Group, LLC  
1807 Capitol Ave Suite 203  
Cheyenne, WY 82001  
(307) 632-2888  
Attorney for JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association

(Publish October 6, 13, 20, and 27, 2016)

## Foreclosure Notice

### FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Roxan Pappas, Helen Marsh and the Heirs and Estates of Harry Stephens, Margaret Shaw, Joseph Hitzel, Mary Willin and Sheldon Shaw failed to pay their share of costs incurred in the operation of an oil and gas unit, which resulted in Default Judgments being entered by the Sixth Judicial District Court in Weston County, Wyoming, Civil Action No. CV-1634 with Four Corners Petroleum, LLC as Plaintiff and Roxan Pappas, Helen Marsh and the Heirs and Estates of Harry Stephens, Margaret Shaw, Joseph Hitzel, Mary Willin and Sheldon Shaw as the Defendants; and

WHEREAS, the Default Judgment authorizes a judicial foreclosure of all of the Defendants', interest in real property located in Weston County, State of Wyoming, described as follows:

Township 46 North, Range 65 West, 6th P.M. Section 20: NE1/4NE1/4 Section 21: N1/2NW1/4, SE1/4NW1/4 All in Weston County, Wyoming This is Tract 6 in the Unit and the lands are subject to Federal Oil and Gas Lease WYB-44464 and includes all of Defendants interest in said lease

NOW, THEREFORE Four Corners Petroleum, LLC as the Judgment holder will have the lien property (Subject Interests) foreclosed as provided by law by causing the lien property to be sold by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 a.m. on October 18, 2016 at the front door of the Weston County Courthouse, located at 1 West Main Street, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701 for application on the amounts secured by the Default Judgment and Lien Statement, said lien property being described above.

Four Corners Petroleum, LLC  
By: Williams, Porter, Day & Neville, P.C.  
Attn: Thomas F. Reese  
159 N. Wolcott, Suite 400  
Casper, WY 82601  
(307) 265-0700

(Publish September 22, 29, October 6 and 13, 2016)

## Foreclosure Notice

### NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note (the "Note") dated 08/09/2010 executed and delivered by Forrest B. Sullivan, ("Mortgagor") to Guild Mortgage Company and a real estate mortgage (the "Mortgage") of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by said Mortgagors, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Guild Mortgage Company, and which Mortgage was recorded on 08/11/2010, as Reception No. 721361, Book 323 Page 0582 in the records of the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, State of Wyoming; and The property covered by said Mortgage as described as follows:

LOT 4, BLOCK 20, ORIGINAL TOWN OF NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.

With an address of : 120 W. Wentworth Street Newcastle, WY 82701.

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

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,** pursuant to Wyoming Statutes Section 34-4-109(2003) that the foreclosure sale scheduled for 10:00 in the forenoon on 10/04/2016 at the the Weston County Courthouse located at 1 West Main , Newcastle, Weston County, State of Wyoming, has been postponed to 10:00 in the forenoon on 11/01/2016 at the Weston County Courthouse located at 1 West Main , Newcastle, Weston County, State of Wyoming.

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(Publish October 13, 20, and 27, 2016)

## Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday

## Legal Notice

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Black Hills Power, Inc. (BHP or the Company) has received authority from the Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) for a \$0.0005 per kWh surcharge, which is an Energy Cost Adjustment decrease of \$0.0008/kWh in its electric rates to be effective for service rendered from September 1, 2016, through August 31, 2017. The approval granted is subject to notice, protest, opportunity for hearing, refund, and such other order as the Commission may deem appropriate.

The average residential customer using approximately 731 kWh per month may expect a monthly gas bill decrease of \$0.58, or 0.61%, excluding taxes. Actual bills will vary with usage.

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

Anyone who wants to file an intervention petition, request for a hearing, or a statement, protest, or public comment in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before October 28, 2016. Please mention Docket No. 20002-102-EP-16 when you call or write. Intervention petitions and requests for a hearing must state the position and interest of the person so filing.

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

Dated: September 29, 2016.

(Publish October 6 and 13, 2016)

## Legal Notice

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

**IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: WESLEY EDWARD NEEFE A MINOR CHILD, BY AND THROUGH HIS NEXT BEST FRIEND AND MOTHER, DANIELLE A. DOELL Civil Action No. CV-1721**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF VERIFIED PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that on September 6, 2016, a Verified Petition was filed in the District Court of Weston County, State of Wyoming by Danielle A. Doell praying for an Order of Name Change whereby Wesley Edward Neefe's name would be changed to Louis Corbin Andrew Doell.

Any person desiring to object to the granting of the Order of Name Change may do so by filing an objection, in writing, with the Clerk of the above named Court, no later than thirty (30) days following the last date of publication of this notice in this matter.

Dated this 13th day of September, 2016.

By the court:  
Gidget Macke  
Clerk of District Court

(Publish September 22, 29, October 6 and 13, 2016)

## Blotter

### October 2

Assist other agency. Report of a dog at large. Medical assist. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued.

### October 3

Extra patrol requested. Open door discovered. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Civil standby requested. Gas leak reported. Weather warning issued. VIN inspection requested. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Citation issued.

### October 4

Two VIN inspections requested. House check requested. Medical assist. Civil problem reported. Civil issue reported. Domestic problem reported, One arrest. 911 hang up. Gas drive off reported.

### October 5

Domestic problem reported, One arrest. Juvenile problem reported. Bus red light runner reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Extra patrol requested. Extra patrol requested. Credit card fraud reported. Domestic problem reported. Disturbance reported.

### October 6

Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Open door discovered. Suspicious activity reported. Fire reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. VIN inspection requested. Missing dog reported. Theft reported. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic hazard reported. Report of a dog at large. 911 hang up.

Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

### October 7

Open door discovered. Open door discovered. Suspicious activity reported. Open door discovered. 911 hang up. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. 911 hang up. Traffic hazard reported. Theft reported.

### October 8

Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Phone harassment reported. Civil problem reported. Disturbance reported. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported. Report of dogs at large. Commercial alarm reported. Injured deer reported. Civil assist. No Trespass Order requested. Assist other agency. Suspicious activity reported.



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**Foreclosure Notice**

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note and mortgage dated October 6, 2014 executed and delivered by Jered L. Peterson and Jessica A. Peterson, as Mortgagors, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. ("MERS"), as Mortgagee solely as nominee for Lender and Lender's successors and assigns, AMCAP Mortgage Ltd. DBA Major Mortgage Co., recorded on October 6, 2014 as Rec. No. 755075, Book 355, Page 28, in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Weston County, Wyoming; as assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, recorded July 13, 2016 as Rec. No. 761571, Book 367, Page 784, in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Weston County, Wyoming. The premises that are described in the Mortgage are as follows:

A tract of land 70 feet by 100 feet in the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 35, Township 48 North, Range 65 West of the 6th P.M., Weston County, Wyoming, described as follows:

Commencing at the East quarter (1/4) section corner of Section 35, Township 48 North, Range 65 West; Thence running westward along the east and west center line of said Section 35 for a distance of approximately 825 feet; Thence South 35 feet to a point which is the northwest corner of a tract previously transferred to Harvey Schiller which point is marked by an iron stake; run S 89°26' E along the Northerly boundary of said Schiller tract for a distance of 200 feet to the point of beginning; Thence S 00°34' W for a distance of 70 feet; thence S 89°26' E for a distance of 100 feet to a point on the Easterly boundary of said tract; Thence N 00°34' E along the Easterly boundary for a distance of 70 feet to the Northeast corner of the Schiller tract; Thence N 89°26' W along the Northerly boundary of said tract for a distance of 100 feet to the point of beginning;

with an address of 721 Cedar Street, Upton, WY 82730.

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, through its servicer, LoanCare, has served a written Notice of Intent to Foreclose the Mortgage by Advertisement and Sale pursuant to the terms of the Mortgage to the record owner or party in possession in accordance with the statute ten (10) days prior to the first publication of the sale.

The amount due and owing on the date of the first publication is \$151,496.76 which includes the unpaid principal and accrued but unpaid interest. Interest continues to accrue on the unpaid balance at the rate of \$17.30 per day.

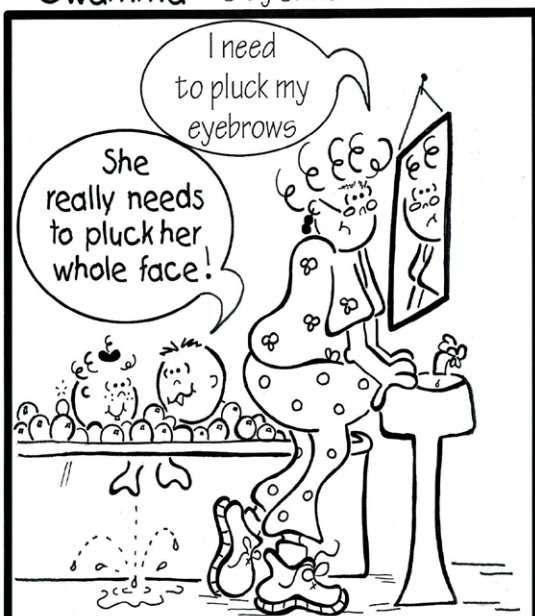
The property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale and any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to W.S. § 34-3-101 et seq., (1977 Republished Edition) that the above described property will be at public venue sold by the Sheriff of Weston County, to the highest bidder at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 15th day of November, 2016, on the courthouse steps of Weston County. DATED this 19th day of September, 2016.

BY: Greg B. Asay  
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Attorney for Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, through its servicer, LoanCare

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**Foreclosure Notice**

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note and mortgage dated September 19, 2011 executed and delivered by Ryan J. Williams, as Mortgagor, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. ("MERS"), as Mortgagee solely as nominee for Lender and Lender's successors and assigns, Guild Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, recorded on September 22, 2011 as Rec. No. 730110, Book 331, Page 0641, in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Weston County, Wyoming; as assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, recorded July 1, 2016 as Rec. No. 761528, Book 367, Page 620, in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Weston County, Wyoming. The premises that are described in the Mortgage are as follows:

LOTS 8, 9, 10, 11 AND 12, BLOCK 15, NEFSY ADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING;

with an address of 632 Sakett Avenue, Osage, Wyoming 82723.

JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, has served a written Notice of Intent to Foreclose the Mortgage by Advertisement and Sale pursuant to the terms of the Mortgage to the record owner or party in possession in accordance with the statute ten (10) days prior to the first publication of the sale.

The amount due and owing on the date of the first publication is \$111,903.37 which includes the unpaid principal and accrued but unpaid interest. Interest continues to accrue on the unpaid balance at the rate of \$12.75 per day.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to W.S. § 34-3-101 et seq., (1977 Republished Edition) that the above described property will be at public venue sold by the Sheriff of Weston County, to the highest bidder at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 15th day of November, 2016, on the courthouse steps of Weston County. DATED this 28th day of September, 2016.

BY: Greg B. Asay  
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Attorney for JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association

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**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE OF DECISION OF NEGOTIATED TIMBER SALE**

**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, NEWCASTLE FIELD OFFICE, 1101 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, NEWCASTLE, WY 82701**

Moore Canyon Timber Sale: IN CROOK COUNTY: WYOMING: PUBLIC LANDS: NEGOTIATED SALE.

All timber designated for removal on certain federal lands in Section 34, T55N, R65W, CROOK COUNTY 6.P.M., estimated for purposes of this sale to be less than 180 mbf. This sale notice first published on October 5, 2016, constitutes the decision document for purpose of protests, under 43 CFR subpart 5003 - Administrative Remedies. Protests for this sale must be filed in the Newcastle Field Office within 15 days after first publication of this notice. As interpreted by BLM, the regulations do not authorize the acceptance of protests in any form other than a written hard copy that is delivered to the physical address of the advertising BLM office.

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Thank you so much,  
Ruby Schlup

We would like to thank everyone for the phone calls, the beautiful flowers and plants, the cards, the memorials, and any other acts of kindness shown to us in the loss of Vi Lunney.  
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Bill, Marilyn & Family,  
Marvin, Ruth & Family

**Deadline Friday by 5 p.m.**

**Card of Thanks**  
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- ✓ Manage crude oil tank level management

The successful candidate will have the following qualifications and experiences:

- Must have basic math/computation skills
- Strong communication skills
- Strong computer skills (Word & Excel)
- Ability to demonstrate proper use of general maintenance equipment including but not limited to: hand tools, ladders and required safety equipment.
- Ability to work well independently and in a team environment
- Must be willing to work outdoors in all weather conditions and work occasional weekends

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# 4-H Celebrates Another Year!

October brings a fresh start to the 4-H program nationally as 4-H'ers across the country celebrate their hard work and success at annual Achievement Day celebrations and participating in National 4-H week activities. This year, Weston County 4-H'ers have a lot to brag about, and we will be wrapping up our 4-H year celebrating all the hard work of 4-H members, leaders, and community supporters during National 4-H Week Celebrations October 1-8 and at our annual Achievement Night, November 6th.

Along with all the successes of Weston County 4-H members, the program as a whole has expanded and grown to meet the increasing involvement and commitment of its members and leaders. Weston County 4-H welcomed 35 new members this year, youth excited to participate in a number of project areas and parents who are excited to help their youth become involved. Additionally, 4-H'ers had the opportunity to expand their knowledge, confidence, and skills by participating in a number of clinics and workshops focusing on a variety of topics including animal science, modeling, buymanship,

sewing, shooting sports, cake decorating, photography, painting and visual arts, leadership and team building, showmanship and fitting, livestock care, delivering presentations, and record keeping, among many others. 4-H'ers hard work and dedication to learning was definitely showcased at the county fair, 4-H'ers are growing and learning from year to year. Parents, leaders, and friends even had the chance to brush up their showmanship skills (or lack of) in the Over-the-Hill Showmanship classes during Fair. Further, the Weston County delegation competing at State

Fair represented the county well bringing home a record number of championships and high placing projects while having a little fun at the concerts and midway! Lastly, 4-H summer camp was a huge success; Camping with the Stars, a Red Carpet Event Summer Camp theme and fun activities brought the largest group of campers to Mallo yet, over 140 campers! Camp also gave 31 teens the opportunity to build their leadership and teamwork skills as they acted as mentors and role models for campers to look up while ensuring everyone was safe and having fun.

This year Weston County 4-H clubs got to work having fun while supporting their communities as well. You may have spotted 4-H'ers picking up trash along the highway, beautifying main street with flowers or picking up trash in the park, or donating gifts to Toys for Tots, among many others. Additionally, our 4-H clubs had fun with trips to the waterpark or carry-in BBQ's, just to name a few.

The 2015-2016 4-H year saw a huge amount of support from our communities as well. Generous donations and

in-kind gifts from local businesses and community members ensured 4-H activities were available to all members at no or a very low cost. Additionally, we were able to raise a record amount for 4-H Fair awards, rewarding youth for their enormous successes with project work this year. Thank you to all who made this year such a success, I know it had a huge impact on youth.

The 2015-2016 4-H year has been a huge success, and so much of this success can be attributed to the dedicated leaders and community members that continue to donate their time and efforts to helping Weston County youth. If you get a chance, please let us tell you THANK YOU for your support and join the Weston County 4-H program as we celebrate another great year with a free meal November 6th at 5:00 p.m. at the Weston County Fairgrounds Event Center. We hope to see you all there!

For more information about the 4-H program or to learn about ways YOU can help, please contact the Extension Office at 307-746-3531 or email Stacy Buchholz at stacy@uwyo.edu.

4-H Leaders	Years
Amanda Sharpes	1
Ann Wehri	5
Bernie Terry	18
Bob Bruce	2
Bobbie Jo Tysdal	34
Bonnie Rich	26
Brad Troftgruben	3
Brent Thompson	15
Cindy Rhoades	7
Cliff Abbott	23
Connie Rainbolt	2
Cory Crinklaw	3
Crystal Stevens-Benson	2
Curtis Rankin	8
Daniel Keierleber	6
Daniel Tysdal	21
David Kline	37
David Tysdal	18
Dick Rich	26
Dick Terry	18
Galen Stafford	23
George Graham	3
J.D. Rhoades	3
Jamie Beastro	1
Janet Perino	28
Javier Lopez	3
Jessica Graham	3
Jonathan Sloan	3
Kami Lopez	3
Kevin Madden	1
Krystal Crinklaw	5
Liana Scribner	7
Linda Cash	34
Martha Bickford	9
Mary Rankin	5
Rick Wehri	5
Salina Sandoval	2
Shane Buchholz	2
Shelly Ritthaler	1
Stephanie Kline	37
Susan Pillen	11
Vicki Keierleber	3
Wade Perino	3
Zelda Anderson	2

Prairie and Pines	Years
Alan Baker	1
Auloria Miller	3
Bodie Schultz	10
Breeley Materi	1
Brooklyn Materi	2
Cable Arthur	6
Cash Schultz	9
Chase Mills	2
Clover Rhoden	11
Emma East	2
Ethan Mills	2
Grace Rhoden	9
Gracie Emmitt	5
Hailey Turner	3
Hannah Stirmel	2
Jackson East	2
James Cox	1
Josalyn Ritthaler	2
Kendra Timberman	3
Keyle Baker	1
Logan Timberman	3
Mace Schultz	4
Madelynn Mills	2
Matthew Stirmel	2
Nathan Baker	1
Nathan Ondriezek	1
Paige Timberman	3
Robin Rhoden	6
Ryan Baker	1
Rylee Loebe	1
Sara Rankin	9
Shayna Ritthaler	5
Tevon White	1
Trevon White	1



Elk Mtn. Outlaws	Years
Allie Auch	1
Brook Achterhof-Martell	3
Carolina Anderson	5
Claire Beastro	3
Cole Wehri	5
Connor Owens	1
Connor Stolhammer	1
Cort Perino	4
Dalton Page	2
Drew Conzelman	1
Emalee Sweet	8
Emily Beastro	3
Grace Sandrini	9
Hailey Beastro	1
Hailey Wehri	5
Isaac Bushman	2
Jace Rich	2
Jacob Rhoades	7
Jason Greene	1
John Sandrini	1
Kylie Auch	0
Laila Lopez	3
Lara Lopez	6
Lillian Lopez	1
MacKenzie Conzelman	1
Marshall Rhoades	10
Mason Sorensen	2
Nickolas Lopez	5
Pate Tavegie	3
Quint Perino	4
Rachel Sweet	4
Sara Sweet	6
Shane Bair	3
Tell Tavegie	4
Thatcher Troftgruben	2
Tristan Troftgruben	4
William Beastro	3

Misfit Rainbow Goldminers	Years
Abigail Qualheim	2
Abrienne Sharpes	2
Brooklyn Schmitz	1
Cody Qualheim	2
Daniel Bickford	3
Destiny Vaughn	1
Garrette Locke	1
Gavin Sharpes/Day	2
Julie Day/Sharpes	2
Quartnev Bickford	5



Borderline Bandits	Years
Ayla Stevens	5
Maccayla Jordahl	4
Nathaniel Pillen	11
Parker Stevens	2
Tabitha Pillen	8

Rattler's 4-H Club	Years
Kendahl Liggett	4
Nakala Liggett	2
Samuel Scribner	3
Travis Scribner	5

Weston County Tumbleweeds	Years
Brylee Caster	1
Colby Rich	1
Cooper Miller	1
Isaiah Anderson	1
Kendall Page	2
Lucas Scribner	2
Madison Pitts	1
Tristin Williams	1
Westin Buckland	1



Sagebrush Maids and Wranglers	Years
Asia Graham	5
Bella Potter	4
Brayden Deriffeld	1
Callie Christensen	2
Clayton Colvard	1
Cole Slaamot	7
Colter Christensen	2
Emmalynn Dedic	4
Garrett Merchen	3
Jonathan Anderson	2
Joseph Dedic	3
Josiah Stroh	1
JR Graham	3
KateLynn Slaamot	5
Kendra Merchen	3
Lacie Koester	3
Lydia Anderson	4
Marshall Merchen	3
Morgan Stroh	1
Nathan Smith	1
Nevaeh Hintz	1
Noah Dedic	6
Peyton Crinklaw	5
Shelby Smith	1
Shyann Bowman	3
Taylor Crinklaw	5
Tiernan Stanton	2



Around the Clover	Years
Bryson Tidyman	4
Davin Tysdal	7
Dylan Thompson	9
Dylon Tidyman	4
John Farley	3
Leo Orban	4
Shelby Tidyman	3
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