

Miss Motivation



JoAnne Owens-Nauslar gives a rousing speech to local business people at the Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet last Friday. See more from this event on page 3. (Andy McKay/NLJ)

Assessing the annex

Commission discusses cost of move into new building

by Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

Earlier this year, Weston County purchased the soon to be vacated Pinnacle Bank building located on the southwest corner of Main Street and Seneca Avenue in Newcastle with the purpose of turning it into the new county annex building.

The hope was that the purchase would eventually save the county rent monies and create more space for county employees, but County Administrator Dan Blakeman reported that it is going to take a significant sum of money to make the building useful to the county.

"This job is going to be unique... I am going to be real honest with you, it is going to be about \$100,000 to make that building useful to us," announced Blakeman when a discussion over what needs to be done to the building and how to go about doing so took place at the Weston County Commissioners meeting on November 1.

Blakeman noted that his estimate included the completion of offices for a number of county employees, but indicated that there may actually be some benefit to the fact that the county will have to foot the bill for the renovation itself.

"The county consensus money is tied up. This is going to have to come out of the budget somewhat. Unless we use state funding, you don't have to bid anything," commented Blakeman, who sought guidance from the commissioners on how they would like him to proceed.

Commissioner Randy Rossman suggested that the county may look into something like cubicles rather than full construction of offices to save money. He admitted while it may seem cheap, a cost of \$100,000 still sounds like a lot of money.

"I appreciate that. I want to be careful here... You said when I first came to work here your concern

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Record Turnout

Newcastle residents called for change when they went to the polls

by Bob Bonnar
NLJ Associate Publisher

More than 3,500 Weston County citizens participated in the general election that wrapped up for voters at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, but continued well into Wednesday for election officials at the Weston County Courthouse.

"We had a record number of voters in Weston County, both absentee and at the polls," County Clerk Jill Sellers announced to those who began to converge on the courthouse at approximately 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday to learn

who had triumphed in local races. Unfortunately, it proved to be a long wait for those candidates who gathered to learn the results, as Sellers also reported that voter turnout was so high her office was required to create new ballots for all three Weston County polling places.

"We ran so far beyond expected numbers that we used all of the extra (ballots) that we had planned for. We printed a total of 700 more extra ballots across the county," Sellers revealed, indicating that she had called in a special counting board to hand

count those additional ballots.

That count wasn't completed until almost 2 a.m. on Wednesday, so candidates in Newcastle races weren't sure how they fared until hours after the polls had closed.

When it was all said and done, however, the winds of change that propelled Donald Trump to victory in the presidential election and helped drive voter turnout to record heights in Weston County also lifted challengers to victory over seated officials in Newcastle races.

Most notable among these was the victory of Deb Piana

in the mayor's race over current City Councilman Don Steveson. Piana—who appeared on the general election ballot after a successful write-in campaign in the primary election in August—defeated Steveson by a tally of 725-677.

A change will take place on the Newcastle City Council as well, as challenger Michael Alexander knocked off incumbent Lynn Moller, and will take a seat on the council at the beginning of the year. In a race where

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Jury looks for a pattern

by Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

The Coroner's Inquest into the cause and manor of death for Richard Campbell has brought to light a lot of information regarding both Campbell and Caroline Scouff, on whose property Campbell lived at the time of his death. Testimony has indicated that he relocated from Colorado to Newcastle as a result of his relationship with Scouff.

A look into Scouff's past was presented by three different witnesses for the jury that will in the end decide whether Campbell was murdered, committed suicide, or suffered an accidental death.

A number of parallels were indicated by testimony about what Campbell reportedly experienced while receiving guidance from Scouff, and the experiences of other individuals influenced by her in the past.

Both Author Mark Pinsky and Attorney/Social Worker Susan Wardell shared the story of Brent Springfield Jr., who murdered his parents in Alabama after years of being under Scouff's care. They shared his story to show the parallels between Scouff's relationships with both Springfield and Campbell, and suggested their stories may be more similar in a sinister way.

"All of these law enforcement people (those who worked on the Springfield case in both Alabama and Colorado—where Scouff lived at the time) used the same term to describe Caroline, "a puppeteer," announced

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Voters support three tax measures

by Bob Bonnar
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Despite the state's slumping economy, voters in Weston County this week approved all three tax issues that were put before them on the ballot.

The tax question that drew the most interest in the weeks leading up to the election pertained to a three mill property tax levy that county officials intend to use to build a new

countywide landfill. That issue passed by a margin of 1,548 to 1,074, and was supported on equal levels in Newcastle and Upton. Voters in Newcastle gave the nod to the landfill tax by a vote of 1,145 to 818, and Upton voters approved the measure by a tally of 395 to 247. The landfill district, however, does not include those properties in the pre-existing Central Weston County Waste District in Osage, which meant that most of the voters in Precinct 2-1 (Osage) were not asked to

approve the measure. Those voters who were qualified to vote on the issue defeated it 9-8 in that community.

Weston County voters were even more supportive of the other two ballot propositions put before them, and the lodging tax and hospital mill levy that have been in place for a number of years will continue.

The lodging tax, which is largely paid by

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Chamber commits to Main Street program

by Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

The Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce is working to become part of the Main Street Program, and the goal, according to Chamber Director Susan Love, is to revitalize Main Street. The Chamber hopes to make Newcastle a destination for people traveling in this area, as well as making it more attractive to businesses looking for a location.

Love attended the Newcastle City Council meeting on November 7 to request a letter of support from the council to accompany the application for Main Street in Newcastle. That application may result in Newcastle being recognized as an aspiring Main Street community and joining the other 16 communities throughout Wyoming that are part of the program. The program, which is nationally recognized, is through the Wyoming Business Council, and could provide an

avenue to better Main Street and potentially bring in new businesses.

The purpose of the Wyoming Main Street program is to assist communities in Wyoming of various sizes and resources with downtown revitalization efforts. In 2015, according to information Love provided to the council, the Wyoming Main Street program provided technical assistance and training funds to Wyoming Main Street communities totaling \$236,226.

"We've been working on it for over a year...The Chamber has dedicated some of my time to doing this," Love announced, indicating that her work has involved traveling to other towns throughout Wyoming that are a part of the program. She has also been working on easier projects in the area surrounding Main Street.

"We have already cleaned up the alleys near Main...The scarecrow project would probably fall under that too," Love shared. She revealed that those

are part of the short-range work, and that the long-range goal is to revitalize and liven up Main Street.

Love revealed that she believes businesses would locate themselves on Main Street if the buildings were in better condition before acknowledging that such an effort would be more difficult and take longer to complete.

A Chamber Committee is working on the application, which is due December 1, and on the project itself. In other

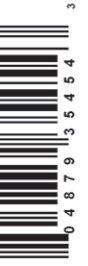
towns, the group is often known as a Downtown Development Association, but in Newcastle it will be run by a committee of chamber members, although Love admitted they need to determine a name for themselves and set bylaws.

"We have already had one work plan session, and we have already accomplished some of the goals on the list," remarked Love.

The Newcastle Area

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News Letter Journal

Our view

You're not done

Voters across the country screamed for change, and the historic voter turnout in Weston County clearly demonstrated that we were as eager for it as anybody else.

The results also prove that Newcastle voters were in favor of significant change at the local level, as evidenced by the fact that a political newcomer will become Newcastle's mayor and the school board will be selecting a new chairperson.

Change is good, but it is seldom accomplished in self-government by simply marking a few ovals every two or four years. It takes more than that to achieve something truly meaningful, and we challenge voters to remain involved in local government and engaged with the issues that are important to them.

We hope you will begin by letting your elected representatives know exactly what type of change you desire. There are a number of important issues facing local government in the years to come— especially if the state's economy doesn't improve drastically— and we can only expect officials to accomplish our goals if we are clear about what those goals should be. At the same time, we urge those who were elected to make an even greater effort to identify specific goals for our community, explain them thoroughly to their constituents, and invite the people who elected them to provide input when decisions are ultimately made that will determine whether those goals are met or not.

We will continue to offer this newspaper as a forum to voters and leaders alike, and encourage all of you to use it to keep information and communication flowing. Elected officials will have the opportunity to do so by continuing to hold open and honest discussions about important issues at public meetings that the News Letter Journal will cover, as we always have. Voters can make their voices heard by attending those meetings, and by using this page to express their views in a Letter to the Editor.

What happened on Tuesday was a great beginning, and we're excited to see where this road will take us. As citizens, however, it is vitally important that we keep our hands firmly on the wheel.

OUR PRAYER*

Eternal Lord God who alone spreads out the heaven and rulest the rage of the sea: vouchsafe to take into thy almighty and most gracious protection our country's Navy, and all who serve therein.

Preserve them from the dangers of the sea, and from the violence of the enemy; that they may be a safeguard unto our most beloved country; that our independence will long endure; and that the people of our land may live in peace and quietness. Serve thee our God to the glory of thy name, through Jesus Christ our Lord.
AMEN.

* As taken from the back of USS Pasig July 4, 1952 Holiday Menu

Letters to the Editor

Perfection is the argument for creation

Dear Editor,

We are 13 year old homeschool girls that firmly believe in creation. We think that the evidence and facts fit better with creation than evolution. Public school teaches evolution as a fact, not a theory, so students don't get to hear both sides of the story. We are going to present our opinion on why we think creation makes more sense.

For starters, we have so much order in this world. The earth is at a perfect tilt and at a perfect distance from the sun. If it were slightly closer, we wouldn't be able to withstand the hot temperatures. If it were slightly farther away, we would freeze to death. If the Big Bang Theory were true, how could random chance create such order and design?

The sun uses nuclear fusion to create its energy. It uses its own mass to do it, so it loses approximately two feet off of its diameter every hour. If the earth were even 20,000 years old, the original size would have had to be so big, it would have vaporized all bodies of water on earth including oceans.

Our ears and vocal chords are at the exact same frequency. If evolution was true, it would be very possible that our mouths would be at a different frequency than what our ears could hear.

Also, our brains are so complex that even if we learned something new every single second, it would still take 3 million years to fill the capacity of our brains. I don't think random chance could create something that complex.

If you put clothes in a dryer, they will never come out all nice and folded. Evolution contradicts this. According to evolution, chaos created the complex, orderly earth. That is as silly as saying clothes in the dryer could come out all folded.

If you release vast amounts of energy without any intelligence behind it, it's not going to create complex life forms, especially from non-living things. For example, if a nuclear bomb went off, it would not create anything but chaos.

A supposedly 70 million year old fossil was found, but blood cells were found along with soft, pliable tissues and flexible blood vessels. How could soft tissues and blood cells survive for millions of years? There also have been dinosaurs found with soft tissue that resembles blood cells and collagen fibers.

Think about the Law of Conservation of Matter and Energy. If energy or matter can't be created or destroyed in a chemical reaction, how could it be created by a huge explosion to create a complex universe?

Instead we believe what the Bible says

about the origin of the earth:

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." —Genesis 1:1

—Hannah Gross and KateLynn Slaamot

Getting your local history straight

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that there is some confusion as to the organizations and boards in Weston County whose work involves the history and heritage of the County and surrounding areas. I can easily understand this confusion because many of us who work in one group have or are still working in others. I thought the following would help clarify some of this information.

Clarification of History Organizations in Weston County

1. Weston County Historic Preservation Board (CLG)-- Members appointed by the County Commissioners. This is a County Board funded by Weston County and Grants awarded to the County. This Board is eligible to apply for grants through the State Historic Preservation Office because Weston County has been designated as a Certified Local Government. This Board was established by Weston County by an ordinance. Chair of this Board: Lucille C. Dumbrill, Secretary: Kay Thomas (Donations are tax deductible.)

2. Weston County Historical Society-- Members are volunteers and pay dues to this organization. Board is elected by the membership. The Weston County Society is a Chapter of the Wyoming State Historical Society which is a private non-profit organization. Mike Jording is President of this Chapter and Elizabeth Goodart is the Treasurer at this time. (Donations are tax deductible.)

3. Weston County Museum District--Director is Bobbi Jo Stith, Anna Miller Museum, Newcastle, Assistant Director is Terry Newman, Red Onion Museum, Upton--Board of Directors is elected by voters of Weston County. Funding is from an independent County-wide one mil which goes directly to the Museum District. There is also a Weston County Museum District Foundation, which raises private funds for the District. (Donations are tax deductible.)

4. Upton History and Heritage Association--A volunteer organization focused on the preservation of Upton History. Don Gose is one of the founding members. This group sponsors, "Old Town," which is west of the town of Upton.

I also want to thank all of you who have been so concerned and so interested in preserving the history and heritage of this area. As it has been said of politics— all history is really Local.

—Lucille Clarke Dumbrill,
Chair, Weston County Historic
Preservation Board



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Taking a walk down a vet's memory lane

A few weeks ago, my granddaughter, Josie, and I took a stroll down veteran's memory lane as her assignment was to interview a veteran, either living or deceased.

The instructions indicated that it could be an opportunity for the student to get to know a family member better or someone they had never met, and Josie chose to report on my dad, Kenneth Hanson, who passed away in 2013.

She called him Pa Pa Ken Ken, and he was 77 years old when she was born. They had almost four years to laugh and play together, and he would get down on the floor to play with her. She remembers how he made things for people, and the items he made her—a wooden doll cradle, wooden letters that spell her name, and a wood-burned photo of a girl on a horse. And she knows he is buried in South Dakota, and that he is in heaven along with other loved ones. When our dog, Ruger, died Josie knew he went to be with Pa Pa Ken Ken, and she said the same thing when her mom's horse, Magic, died.

After we went through what she remembered about him, we moved on to the interview questions. I had brought Dad's journal along for reference, as my daughter said she needed to know the places Dad had been. It is at times like these that I find I wasn't a very good reporter, as I never asked my Dad where the Navy had taken him.

When Josie saw the journal, she asked if Pa Pa Ken Ken had written in it, and I replied he had. She noted that he had nice handwriting, and then asked if I would read the pages to her when her homework was all done.

Dad enlisted in the Navy at the age of 20 in late January of 1951, with one of his high school classmates, Duane McNary, during the Korean War. He noted in his journal that it was real cold in January, 1951— below zero everyday with icy roads and snow in South Dakota.

Duane passed his physical, and was sent on his

way to San Diego. Dad was told his urine wasn't clear, so he could either go home or come back in a few days. Six days later, he finally cleared his physical, and left Omaha by train for San Diego. (He seemed to like the warmer weather the further south and west they traveled.) He wrote that 'Boot Company #204 was a learning experience, but ok for a kid that was dumb to the world.'

After graduation from boot camp, Dad's assignment was to the USS Pasig AW3, and he wrote, 'I thought it was kind of a hummer, as most (ships) had several names.'

Dad was a deck hand on the USS Pasig AW3, a water tender that delivered fresh water from Moji, Japan to Pusan and Inchon, Korea and also to any ships met enroute. He applied for gunnery school in Maryland, and was approved and transferred to the USS General William Mitchell, a transport that hauled troops from the states to Japan, Okinawa, Guam and Formosa. After completion of gunnery school, he served as a gunner's mate and took care of the 20 and 40 MM, and three and five inch guns. He spent 22 months overseas.

We talked about how, whenever he went on leave, oftentimes he and his shipmates would hitchhike home or to other places. I told her he said, "That's just what you did back then. Everyone did it." We talked about the story he told about a time when he looked up and down the road, and it looked like a sea of white, with all the sailors in their white uniforms trying to catch a ride.

The final question of the assignment asked for any other information that could help with the report, and I told Josie how I thought Dad's service to his country in the Navy was an important part of his life, and that he had kept many items from that era, including all his uniforms and wool blankets. She asked if she could look at them, and she tried on his hats. I looked in the waistband of his uniform and it read size 30.

Josie needed a photo to go along with her report,



Kim Dean
Solve It

Bringing down the house

Banquet speaker urges crowd to adopt a positive outlook

by Andy McKay
NLJ Reporter

The Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce held their annual banquet this past Saturday in the newly reopened Weston County Event Center.

The banquet serves as a fundraiser for the Chamber, and as a way to recognize its outstanding members.

The banquet began as most do, with guests mingling around tables laden with cellophane wrapped gift baskets packed with a myriad of desirable goodies. Some contained delectable treats or prized vintage wine, while others boasted gift certificates or colorful winter accessories.

The Chamber gave its guests ample time to wet their beaks and whet their appetites before the main course was served, allowing spontaneous conversations to spark as the ambient noise ebbed and flowed.

Wayward patrons were finally called to their seats as Holly Borton, Chrissie Prell, and Lynn Moller went to the front to announce the winners of several awards.

The Business of the Year honor went to Frontier Home, Ranch & Hardware, while RT Communications claimed the Friend of the Chamber award, and the Strawberry Patch was surprised with the New Business/Entrepreneur

Award.

This year's banquet had its focus on encouraging members to get the community more involved in Chamber activities, and the keynote speaker smacked that ball out of the park.

JoAnne Owens-Nauslar returned to her hometown to share her talents with the Chamber on that Saturday evening, and while designating any given speaker as "One of the best motivational speakers in the country" in the program may seem a hokey small town gimmick to artificially inflate credentials, the title in this case actually bears merit.

The dinner guests were immediately captivated by the speaker. In fact, she never gave them a choice to give anything less. Back and forth around the front tables she roamed, constantly demanding their full and undivided attention.

Some unlucky guests in the back once provoked the old school-teacher's ire—just once, mind you—for conversing too loudly during her keynote address.

Owens-Nauslar took it upon herself to make the guests work for their dinner, and nobody expected the keynote to be engaging, let alone interactive.

The message matched the spry grandmother who spoke of how we are in charge of how we react to any given situation, for the better or for the worse. She modeled how a positive outlook can even make an outward difference. Her actions matched her speech, as she kept her dazzling pace up for the entirety of her presentation. The combination of an inspired, upbeat exposition and strong, vigorous exhibition made a powerful impression on everyone in the room.

Scoutt

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Pinksky. He added that they believe Scoutt played a larger role in the death of Springford's parents than was ever revealed, and reasoned that Springford would not have committed such an act without her guidance.

Mark Fitzsimmons also shared his history with Scoutt, and while he is still living, a number of similarities presented themselves when comparing his relationship with Scoutt to her relationship with Campbell. Fitzsimmons indicated he met Scoutt nearly 40 years ago in California, and has remained in her life ever since.

Throughout that time, he can recall her using at least three different last names, two from marriages in addition to the name Scoutt, which she took some time later in her life.

Wardell, during her testimony, revealed that through her own private investigator she learned that Scoutt was born Carole Gonzales and had five different names over the course of her life. She also shared that the same private investigator found seven different social security numbers used by Scoutt.

Fitzsimmons was questioned by Deputy Weston County Coroner Steve Rossier as to whether or not he knew where the name Scoutt came from. He responded that he did not, and that she just simply told him her last name was now Scoutt.

Over the 40 years of friendship, a lot had happened between Fitzsimmons and Scoutt despite the miles between them, and the time between each visit. Fitzsimmons recalled that over the span of the friendship, the two never went more than three to four years without contact.

"It is friendship, never romantic. Why ruin a good

friendship with marriage?" shared Fitzsimmons when questioned about the relationship he and Scoutt shared over the years.

Not only was Scoutt a friend of Fitzsimmons, she also provided therapy in the form of "breathing sessions" or "rebirths" for him. Those same sessions that were reportedly received by both Campbell and Springford.

It was also revealed that nearly 20 years ago a large piece of land located 11 miles down Old Highway 85 was given to Scoutt by Fitzsimmons. This is the same 236 acres of land that Scoutt still resides on, and the land on which the home is located where Campbell died. Springford also lived on the property and worked there during part of his life with Scoutt.

"I was gonna be a truck driver. I didn't know where I was going to be. I didn't have a family, I don't have a family. Somehow I could do something good with the land, and I decided to give it to her and her kids. I love her kids and I figured it was the best thing I could do," declared Fitzsimmons, who noted that there was one stipulation—he was allowed to visit anytime he wanted and eventually retire to that land.

Fitzsimmons admitted that the land is in Scoutt's name and not her children's but that his intention was for it to benefit her three children, as well as her. He clarified that the children do not currently live on the property, and that the round house located on the land was Scoutt's personal residence.

Fitzsimmons could not recall ever meeting either Campbell or Springford despite being friends with Scoutt throughout the time she lived

on the property with both men. While they had never met, Campbell and Fitzsimmons were both on the board of Tatankasha, an organization to which Scoutt belongs that has raised suspicions during the inquest. Campbell was listed as President of that organization's board.

"Last year she said I was the secretary...She said they needed a secretary, so they put me as the secretary," recalled Fitzsimmons. He added that he did not know what Tatankasha does, and that he has never been involved in any of the organization's activities.

Scoutt also uses Fitzsimmons as a source of funding, and testimony has indicated that her relationships with Campbell and Springford provided access to money as well. He shared that he sends her money while on the road, but when asked how much, he was reluctant to answer.

"I don't want to answer that...She doesn't have any money, so I help her," Fitzsimmons professed. He revealed later that the amount could have been close to \$3,000 a month during Christmas-time or when school would start.

When testimony concluded on the fourth day of the inquest, the jury thanked the witnesses for providing a look into the past of Scoutt, and for sharing the parallels between the different men involved in her past.

While there was originally a session of the inquest scheduled for this week, the Weston County Coroner's Office indicated on Tuesday that the inquest into Campbell's death is currently in continuance until some time in the middle of December. At this time, no specific date to reconvene has been released.

First State Bank
OF NEWCASTLE

Thank you Veterans!

A special thank you goes out to those members of our community who have served our nation, protecting the freedoms we all enjoy today. We at First State Bank appreciate their sacrifices and service!

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Corrections

In our page one story last week, "Scoutt arrested," we mistakenly listed the last name of the witness referred to in the story as "Fisher," when it should have been "Swisher." We deeply regret the error.

In last week's page one story, "Fencing them in," two statements that were made by Bob Harshbarger were incorrectly attributed to Jim Darlington. The two quotes, which both appeared in the story jump on page 3, were, "Its that or lose the ranch," and "I firmly believe you folks sitting in here can make a difference. The coordination meeting will be a start. I am asking the attorney for an injunction to hold off on my property."

We regret these errors.

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State cuts funds for indigent burials

Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

Concerns were raised during an October Weston County Commissioner's meeting over funding for indigent burials, and the owner of the county's only funeral home joined Weston County Coroner Cindy Crabtree when she attended the November 1 commissioner's meeting to discuss the topic once more.

Mike Worden, who owns Worden Funeral Directors, shared with the commission that his concern is that all funeral homes in Wyoming recently received notice that reimbursement for indigent burials was going to be cut in half. He reported that funding cuts looked like they could continue, and told commissioners the lobbyist for the Wyoming Funeral Directors Association in Cheyenne predicted that it would not be long before there would be zero funding from the state for such instances. Without that funding, Worden indicated that the burden for paying for those indigent burials would be put on the county.

He and Crabtree suggested that a need exists locally for a program to be put in place that would outline the county's policy on who was eligible for indigent burial and who was not.

"We need to try to keep it within the limit of the statutes, and have a program ready to go before it becomes a problem,"

asserted Worden.

County Clerk Jill Sellers reported that she had spoken with Fremont County officials who had addressed the same indigent burial issue back in 2013, and indicated she had copies of the policy they had created in response to the problem.

"I think it is a good place to start. It basically lays out if someone is under a program (through the Department of Family Services) that is where they start. It is documented to show how it is paid for, and if that does not work then there is a contingency plan. They did address this because their numbers went up years ago, with a cost to the county," Sellers stated.

County Attorney William Curley questioned who would be in the position to say that the county ought to do anything in such instances—or whether a civilian should be responsible for burying a truly indigent person—but acknowledged that the county's desire to have a body disposed of properly likely requires county government to fund such activities.

Despite a number of questions that were raised regarding funding and who is ultimately responsible for burial in different instances, it was agreed on by the commission, Worden and Crabtree that a mechanism needs to be in place to address indigent burials.

"That is why we are here

today, to see if we can get a start on some mechanism," declared Worden. He and Crabtree indicated it took three months to sort things out for the county's last indigent burial, and said they wanted to avoid those delays in the future.

Commissioner Tracy Hunt suggested that local legislators need to be aware of the issue, and Chairman Bill Lambert agreed that the legislature needs to be informed of the situation being faced by local governments in Wyoming.

"When they feel the crunch, then they are going to drop everything on us. It all flows downhill, and that ain't right," Commissioner Randy Rossman lamented, but Hunt suggested that may not be the legislature's

intention.

"If we have something in place, it could actually alleviate some problem," Crabtree again suggested.

Commissioner Tony Barton agreed, and suggested that Weston County should simply use Fremont County's policy, which he viewed as "pretty fair and pretty concise." Lambert agreed, but reasoned that the county needs to make sure the policy is in line with state law.

Crabtree informed the commission that she would begin to work on a policy by using Fremont County's as a template, which she called "very thorough." Once she has the policy drafted, she will provide that to Worden, Curley and the commissioners to review.

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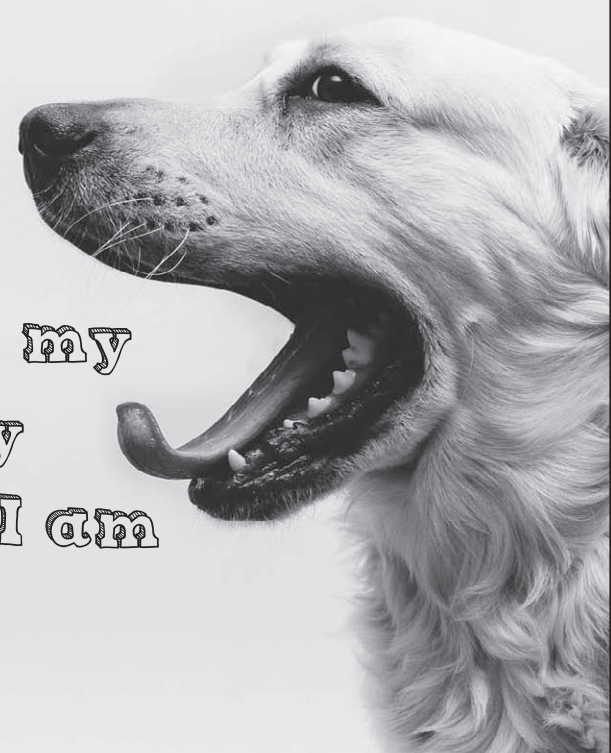
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God, Renew my energy when I am tired.
Psalm 103:5

Daily Devotional Reading

Nov 10 Psalm 75	Nov 11 Psalm 81	Nov 12 Psalm 82	Nov 13 Psalm 104	Nov 14 Psalm 105	Nov 15 Psalm 106	Nov 16 Psalm 111
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November 14, 1890

John Vail a miner died on the train at Crawford on Friday last of mountain fever.

We understand a new drug store is among the possibilities in Newcastle in a short time.

The pay car went to Merino on Thursday & returned to Newcastle, distributing about \$10,000 in both places.

H.H. Moore an employee of the B.&M. in the hills, was killed on the 12th instantly by

the breaking apart of the freight train, on the Deadwood Branch.

Leo Frank President of the First National Bank of Newcastle was in the city on Saturday & Sunday, the guest of his brother Meyer Frank, the cashier. He expressed himself as highly satisfied at the appearance of Newcastle, & more particularly with matters in connection with the First National Bank.

N.K. Griggs, attorney for

the Grand Island & Northern Wyoming Railway and the B&M in Wyoming & Black Hills Branch, has been in the office for the R.R. Company's business. He will probably locate under the Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins Block, & will have a type writer & short hand reporter located in his office.

November 16, 1916

Sirene Holst of Oil Creek was transacting business in town Tuesday.

The Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. J.R. Cooper yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Fred Horton is having the interior of his residence decorated & painted.

Masquerade Ball at the Armory Thanksgiving night. Order Costumes at once from Godfrey.

George Lee of Hampshire is busy these days hauling grain

from Green Mountain to his Hampshire ranch a distance of sixty-five miles.

Judge & Mrs. Raymond motored over from Sundance last Friday. The Judge recently shipped his furniture here from Sundance, so they will now become regular residents of our city.

November 13, 1941

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Turkey Shoot will be held in the afternoon & evening Sunday, November 16th.

The first practical test in this vicinity of the new Emerson Resuscitator was instrumental Saturday in saving the life of Art Shell, Osage Oil Field worker, who was overcome with carbon monoxide, at the V.O. Patterson lease.

E.E. Wakeman, Dr. E.J. Landrigan, C.C. Fletcher, & L.B. Hansen returned Wednesday from a hunting trip to Jackson Hole. Each of the hunters were successful in bagging his elk.

Miss Mary Leola Kaiser of this city & Joseph Rossetti of Clay Spur were quietly married Saturday evening November 8, at 8 o'clock by Justice of the Peace Dorothy Shank.

Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon for John Spoon, 71, pioneer Osage resident.

This season for the second consecutive year, no furbearing animal may be trapped or hunted in any manner what so ever in Wyoming.

Gov. Nels H. Smith announced the appointment of five men last week to interstate commission on crime.

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Interior of Dr. Fred Horton's study. Circa 1900s. (Photo Courtesy of Anna Miller Museum)

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WHAT'S UP

November 2016

Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thurs 10	5:30 p.m.	City Planning Commission	City Hall
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Fri 11	2:00 p.m.	Veteran's Day Concert	Crouch Auditorium
	6:00 p.m.	Veteran's Day Meal	VFW Post 2516
	7:00 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
	7:00 p.m.	Western Ramblers Dance	WC Senior Center
Sat 12	9:00 a.m.	Holiday Bazaar	WC Fairgrounds
	6:00 p.m.	Osage Volunteer Fireman Banquet	Kitty Moats Complex
	7:00 p.m.	NA Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
Sun 13	7:15 p.m.	Women Only Life Recovery Meeting	Cambria Church Basement
Mon 14	1:00 p.m.	AARP Meeting	WC Senior Center
	7:00 p.m.	WC Sportsman Club	Range
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Tues 15	9:00 a.m.	WC Commissioners Meeting	WC Courthouse
	12:00 p.m.	WC Cowbelles Meeting	Cross Roads Cantina
	4:15 p.m.	After School With Jewel Cave	WC Library
	6:00 p.m.	Title One Open House	Newcastle Elementary School
	7:00 p.m.	Helping Hands Foundation Meeting	WC Senior Center
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	Mondell Heights, Breakfast Room
	Wed 16	9:00 a.m.	WC Senior Services Meeting
12:00 p.m.	Newcastle Lions Club Meeting	WC Senior Center	
1:30 p.m.	WC Weed and Pest Meeting	Weed & Pest Office	
6:00 p.m.	WC Friends of Fair Meeting	Fair Office	
6:00 p.m.	WC Humane Society Meeting	Shelter	
7:00 p.m.	NA Meeting	Cambria Church Basement	
Thurs 17	4:00 p.m.	Open House	Treasured Florals & Gifts
	6:00 p.m.	WC Health Services Meeting	Board Room
	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
Fri 18	10:00 a.m.	Open House	Treasured Florals & Gifts
	7:00 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
Sat 19	9:00 a.m.	First United Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar	Bazaar
	10:00 a.m.	Open House	Treasured Florals & Gifts

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

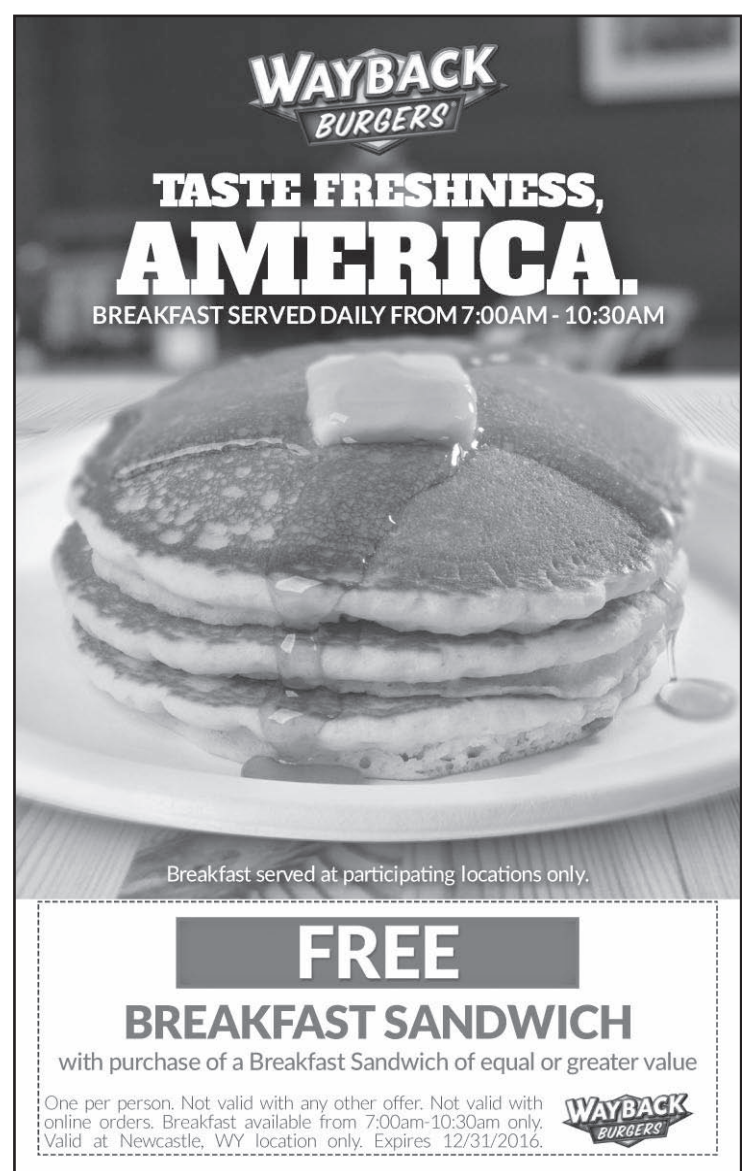
Birthdays & Anniversaries

November 11 Rick McColley
November 12 Kenneth Franklin
November 12 Lois Ann Boulden
November 12 Trey Sylte
November 13 Mr. & Mrs. Larry Berger 🎉
November 14 Patty Kachelhoffer
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The pies that pay the bills



The Weston County Children's Center benefits greatly from pie auction dollars, especially considering the hefty budget cuts that have affected them recently. The extra funding from donations helps WCCC to continue providing much-needed services. (Andy McKay/NLJ)

Annual United Fund Auction this month

Alexis Barker
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For non-profit organizations in Weston County, November's arrival means it is time to again begin making preparations for

the United Fund Pie Auction held here each year.

Last November, over \$10,000 was raised for local non-profits, and event organizers are proud to assure donors that the funds raised during the pie auction stay in Weston County.

This year's auction will take place on November 21 at the Weston County Senior Center beginning at 9:15 a.m.,

and continues until all donated items are sold. Goodies for the auction can be dropped off at the Senior Center any time after 7:00 a.m. that day, and they should be labeled with the name of the item, the baker's name and the agency being represented by the donation.

"Due to the small refrigerator space, we ask that you limit items that need refrigerated. Also, put items in a container you do not need to have returned or cover with wrap," explained a letter from the Weston County Children's Center, one of the organizations that receives funds raised by the sale.

In order to be part of the United Fund and be eligible to receive funds through them, an organization or agency must be a non-profit that serves the Weston County community. It is also required for the money raised through the United Fund to be used to benefit those organizations locally.

When donating an item for auction, individuals are given the opportunity to designate what organization their item will benefit. This assures that the amount each group will receive is weighted, in part, by how many donation items each non-profit attracts for the sale and how well they're represented at the auction.

For some entities, this money is a significant part of their annual budget and plays a major role in funding the level of service they can provide. While some rely more on this money than others, it is clear that many of these entities can benefit greatly through the donations provided for the auction.

"The United Fund Pie Auction is considered part of our income, amongst other things," Elizabeth Goodart with the local BREAD Office told the News Letter Journal. She

acknowledged that individual donations make up half of their total income, but indicated the United Fund provides a decent amount of funding for the office. Goodart reported that donations of both money and food increase during the holidays, and admitted that some of the income collected during this time of year will be put back to use in the lean summer months.

While the BREAD Office may not rely heavily on the United Fund monies, there are other organizations in Weston County that count on that money a little more.

"That money is huge with us getting more cuts to our funding. Every dollar from fundraising helps meet our budget needs," announced Kim Bock of the Weston County Children's Center, who noted that this is one of the biggest fundraisers that WCCC participates in annually.

Bock is one of the principal organizers of the pie auction as well, and acknowledged that the pie auction is the largest fundraiser done each year by that organization. The money raised through the event is significant, and represents nearly half of the United Fund's budget.

BREAD funding

Donations can be made to the BREAD Office, either cash or food, by visiting their office. The Stuff The Bus food drive is currently taking place throughout Newcastle as well. Drop off locations for food items can be found at school offices or on local school buses. A bus is also located outside of the grocery store. Checks can be mailed to PO Box 384.

Auction Beneficiaries

Those who donate have the ability to choose one of the following organizations or agencies for their item or items to benefit.

- American Legion Post #3
- BREAD office
- FOCUS, Inc.
- HLC of Weston County
- Ministerial Association
- RENEW
- Weston County Children's Center
- Weston County Humane Society
- Weston County Peace Officers/McGruff Safe Kids
- Weston County Sheriff's Search and Rescue
- Wyoming Home Services/In Home Services

One rotten apple

Fall is here; winter is coming, and now is the time of the year when the smell of apples, and cinnamon pervade the air giving a warm and cozy feeling. But when the Honey Crisp in the back of your fridge ends up less than Golden Delicious what should you do? No fear, there are many ways to use old apples that still deliver on the great taste and nutritional value!

Apple Butter

Old apples make perfect apple butter for your morning toast or bagel. Simply bring to a simmer, partially cover and cook until the apples are soft, about 20 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in lemon juice, cinnamon, vanilla, and cloves. Puree the mixture in a blender in batches until smooth. Apple butter can even be made in a slow cooker, and your house will have that delicious fall smell all day long.

Homemade Applesauce

Homemade applesauce is an excellent use of old apples and is very similar to the process for making apple butter. Applesauce just uses water, sugar or honey, and has a chunkier consistency. Many chefs recommend using cinnamon sticks instead of ground cinnamon when making applesauce and then removing the sticks after cooking.

Apple Fruit Leather

Fruit leather is a great healthy alternative to the preservative laden fruit snacks kids love. It is basically apple butter with some sugar, corn syrup, or honey that has been dried in a very low oven until it is tacky but doesn't stick to your finger,

about 2-3 hours. It can be stored up to one month at room temperature and up to a year in the freezer, but don't count on this delicious snack sticking around that long.

Apple Smoothie

Try an apple in your morning or afternoon smoothie instead of a boring old banana. Apples make an excellent base for any smoothie, whether you are after a sweet or tart flavor. If you really want something different, blend apple, shredded carrot, fresh ginger, a handful of greens for an invigorating, energy-blasting, vitamin-infused morning beverage.

Baked Apple Chips

There is something satisfying about crunchy snacks, which is why apples are so perfect but when your apple is no longer crunchy, you can put the crispness right back into it with apple chips. Old apples can be cored, sliced and baked in a 225°F oven until apples are dried and edges curl up, 45 minutes to 1 hour. For even more flavor, sprinkle the apple slices with cinnamon before baking.

Roasted Apples and Veggies

Fall is the perfect time for roasted sweet potatoes, yams, carrots, and squash, and apples are an excellent accompaniment. For best results, use wedges of baking apples such as Jonathan, Empire, Braeburn, Cortland, or Granny Smith, and add the apple wedges to the baking dish about 15 to 20 minutes before you think the dish will be ready because they cook faster than most vegetables.

Apple Soup, Anyone?

Apples can help to make rich and hearty soup base that you can add vegetables, chicken, and herbs. Vegetables that work well with apples in soups include celeriac, cabbage, parsnips, butternut squash, fennel, sweet potatoes, carrots, and leeks — just to mention a few.

Depending on the recipe, you may want to use tart apples, such as Granny Smith or Pink Lady, or sweet-tart varieties like Cameo, Empire, Braeburn, Mutsu, or Crispin.

Add Them to Salads

Now days apples are for more than Candy Bar Apple Salad; apples are being used in everything from a slaw to chicken salad. One delicious idea is adding apples, walnuts, and cranberries to a green salad. For best results, use apple varieties that are slow to brown when cut, such as Cortland, Ginger Gold, SnowSweet, Ambrosia, Masanova, Cameo, Envy, and Shizuka. In addition, lemon juice will slow the browning on any variety of apple.

Baked Apple Goodness

When you crave a sweet after dinner dessert, but don't want to eat something high in sugar, pull out that wrinkly apple in the back of your fridge. They caramelize sweet in the oven, especially if you sprinkle them with cinnamon, vanilla, or a handful of raw nuts and raisins, so no added sugar is needed.

Replace Unhealthy Ingredients in Cake Recipes with Apple Sauce

Your favorite muffin or cake recipe can be much healthier if you replace up to half of the sugar and butter/oil the recipe calls for with homemade applesauce. This trick doesn't work with all recipes, but it's definitely worth a try if you are looking for healthier ways to satisfy your sweet tooth with an old favorite.

Now you can stop throwing away those less than perfect apples in the bottom of your crisper and turn them into a superb meal, snack, or desert, which will make getting your apple a day that much easier!

(Sources: allrecipes.com; nchfp.uga.edu; www.healwithfood.org)

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the top three vote-getters won election, Alexander (638 votes) finished second to longtime councilman Todd Quigley (689). The other winner in the race was incumbent Roger Hespe, who claimed 611 tallies to outpace Moller (560) and challenger Leanne Watson (493). Former mayor Greg James, who withdrew from the race when he resigned from the mayor's spot last month to take the full-time position of City Clerk/Treasurer, still received 397 votes.

In the race for an unexpired two-year term on the city council, incumbent Kara Sweet claimed 902 votes to hold off challenger Lyra Qualheim (427).

The other incumbent who failed to win re-election on Tuesday was Newcastle School Board Chairman Bob Bonnar, who was unseated by challenger Dana Mann Tavegia.

In a race for five available seats on the board, incumbent Ron Mills garnered support from 1,853 voters to lead the pack, followed by fellow incumbent John Riesland (1,721), current board member Tina Chick (1,645) and long-time trustee Tom Wright (1,448). Mann Tavegia tallied 1,417 votes claim the final spot over Bonnar's 1,331. An unexpired two-year term was claimed by incumbent Marcia Lambert, who collected 2,214 votes in her unopposed bid for election.

Weston County voters followed a statewide trend by strongly favoring Republican Donald Trump in the presidential election. A staggering 3,033 votes were tallied for Trump in Weston County to easily propel him ahead of Democrat Hillary Clinton, who only claimed 299 votes here.

Republican Liz Cheney also won Weston County easily with 2,460 votes to eclipse Democrat Ryan Greene's 621 tallies.

A pair of Republican legislators also won re-election handily, with Hans Hunt claiming victory in southern Weston County by a margin of 1,792 to 258 over Democratic challenger Harold Eaton to help him reclaim the seat in House District 2. Tyler Lindholm enjoyed similar success in the northern half of the county, where he claimed 1,260 votes to easily defeat Democrat Randy Leinen (125) on his way to holding the seat in House District #1.

The race for two seats on the Upton Town Council was close, but David Watt (284 votes) and Justin Norman (250) came out on top in the end, with third place finisher Dennis Stirmel tallying 204 votes.

The vote wasn't as close in Upton's school board election, where Curtis Rankin and Diana White won the two trustee seats up for grabs in Weston County



Newcastle mayoral candidates Deb Piana and Don Steveson look over early results together at the Weston County Courthouse on Tuesday night. (Andy McKay/NLJ)

Weston County Vote Totals

*Signifies candidate won office

US President		Upton Town Council	
*Donald J. Trump	3,033	*Justin Norman	250
Hillary Clinton	299	Dennis Stirmel	204
Gary Johnson	108	*David Watt	284
Darrell Castle	29	Newcastle School Board	
"Rocky" Roque de La Fuente	6	Four-Year Term	
Jill Stein	10	Bob Bonnar	1,331
US Representative		*Tina Chick	1,645
*Liz Cheney	2,460	*Dana Mann Tavegia	1,417
Ryan Greene	621	*Ronald L. Mills	1,853
Lawrence Gerard Strumpf	133	*John Riesland	1,721
Daniel Clyde Cummings	252	*Tom Wright	1,448
State Representative HD #1		Two-Year Term	
*Tyler Lindholm	1,260	*Marcia Lambert	2,214
Randy Leinen	125	Upton School Board	
State Representative HD #2		*Curtis Rankin	450
*Hans Hunt	1,792	Nicholas Trandahl	193
Harold Eaton	258	*Diana White	365
County Commissioner		Riley Hampton	216
*Tracy Hunt	2,136	4% Lodging Tax	
*Ed Wagoner	2,322	*For	2,163
Newcastle Mayor		Against	1,300
*Debra McColley-Piana	725	6 Mill Hospital Levy	
Donald Steveson	677	*For	2,002
Newcastle City Council		Against	1,445
Four-Year Term		Three Mill Landfill Levy	
*Michael Alexander	638	*For	1,548
*Roger K. Hespe	611	Against	1,074
Lynn Moller	560	Constitutional Amendment A	
*Todd Quigley	689	*For	1,696
Leanne Watson	493	Against	1,500
Two-Year Term		Unofficial Results	
Lyra Qualheim	427		
*Kara Sweet	902		

School District #7. Rankin led the way with 450 votes, followed by White (365), Riley Hampton (216) and Nicholas

Trandahl (193). The results reported by the County Clerk's Office late Tuesday are still unofficial,

according to Sellers, who predicted the county canvassing board would have the results certified by Thursday.

Chamber

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Chamber of Commerce is applying to be recognized as an aspiring Main Street community, which is the lowest level of involvement in the program. Once the aspiring level is complete, Newcastle could move to the affiliate level and eventually be classified as a certified Main

Street.

"We have access to research and support at the state level through the Wyoming Business Council," Love reported to the council, calling that access one of the benefits of the program, and a motion to provide the needed letter of support was

approved by council with Councilman Lynn Moller abstaining due to his position on the chamber board.

"You see these projects that other communities do and its just phenomenal. That is what can happen if everyone stays focused," professed Love.

City Beats

Notes from the November 7 Newcastle City Council Meeting

A 24-hour catering permit for Cap N' Bottle was approved by the council. The permit is to serve at the Weston County Senior Center for the annual Festival of Trees event hosted by Pinnacle Bank on December 2.

- Councilman Roger Hesppe expressed that he believed it would be appropriate for President of the Council Todd Quigley to receive additional monies while serving as mayor. While noting that he believed it is a good idea, City Attorney Jim Peck admitted that he does not believe that the city could legally pay Quigley out of the mayor's salary because he has not been appointed to the position.

- Peck shared that there are no legal judgements or open cases against the city and that he is not aware of anything that may subject the city to litigation besides the landfill, which always has that potential, if it were to leak.
- Peck reported that Weston County Health Services is

- waiting for a survey on Taft Street before completing work on a deed for the property. He noted that the deed will reserve the right-of-ways for the utilities, and not allow for any construction in that area that would restrict access to those utilities.
- The Charter Cable Television Franchise discussion continues, and Peck is going to discuss the topic with the "higher ups" in the company to inform them of the opinion of the council.

- RT Communications Franchise Agreement is up December 1, and Peck commented on how unusual it was to have a company that isn't "chomping at the bit" six months before the agreement is up. City Clerk/Treasurer Greg James plans to contact the company and share this information with them.
- Peck is researching ownership of property associated with a 10-foot wide right-of-way that was once the location of an old wood water line

back in 1919. Local realtors expressed concerns over the right-of-way being present on titles when someone purchases land, but indicate that there is no utility there. He noted that this topic is not time sensitive, but something he will continue to work on as it probably serves public interest.

- James shared a report indicating sales and use tax throughout the state with the council. Weston County was one of three counties in the state that saw an increase in sales and use tax during the fiscal year that ended July of 2016. The report indicated robust tourism as a potential reason for that growth, while James noted that it was more likely the expansion at the Wyoming Refining Company.
- City Engineer Mike Moore informed the council that the asphalt overlay of Sumner St. and Wentworth St. is complete and that the final product looks good. He recommended payment.

- The 2016 Water Main Improvement Project was supposed to start last Wednesday, but Moore is unsure why the city is still waiting on the contractor. The project will begin with pressure controls being put in on Seneca St. and Stampede St., and next year they will actually start on the Stampede St. water main improvements.

- Moore is working with WYDOT to install "No Truck" signs on Summit St., as well as "No Left Turn," signs that will be located on the island across from Subway.
- On Wednesday, the task of removing the old lights on the Babe Ruth ball field and the installation of new ones will begin.
- Chief of Police Jim Owens reported that there would be an increased law enforcement presence at polling places this week, due to FBI information indicating a larger than normal potential for terrorism activity on November 8 during the general election.

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Austin D Bush	Jake T Lacey	Tava J Rose
Jayne M Cass	Lauren A Lacey	Erika L Schultz
Grace M Coy	Nakala R Liggett	Taylor A Spain
Shelby L Davis	Paige A Liggett	Kaylee J Sweet
Shaelee J Douglas	Talon S Logan	Sara A Sweet
Rachel R Ehlers	Teigen J Marchant	Dylon J Tidyman
Madison E Frazee	Perry J Martin	Tristan N Turner
Bradyn C Frye	Colton Patrick McCoy	Davin E Tysdal
Anna N Gettinger	Heather R Michaelis	Peyton R Tystad
Danika R Guse	Ryan D Oliver	Alyssa N Umphlett
Rachel M Henkle	Cade M Ostenson	Tessa M Vandersnick
Sarah R Henkle	Emily L Pearson	Lexus A Voelker
Makayla R Hofner	Madison M Pearson	Wyatt M Voelker
Sean R Hopper	Grace O Peterson	Mikenna R Waggener
Alyssa R Houser	Isaac C Prell	Makenzie R Wagoner
Kassidee G Jeppesen	Cameron R Quigley	Brenna A Watkins
Kaprina B Jones	Courtney D Rainbolt	Markie J Whitney
Megan E Kenney	Jacob D Rhoades	
Alexis L Krogman	Marshall J Rhoades	

"B" Honor Roll

Kylie A Auch	Reid R Holmes	Zachary T Schuessler
Haley J Barker	Flint J Hossfeld	Holden M Schultz
John R Barker	Emma R Humes	Abrienne V Sharpes
Tania M Bau	Adrianna L Jerry	Billy S Soderberg
Daytona A Bennett	Michelle L Lewis	Lauren M Steveson
Abygail E Bock	Jory E McFarland	Shelby L Stith
Maxwell L Brown	Hailey J McGuire	Jacob R Suess-Berger
Clayton R Colvard	Joseph K McLaughlin	Miles D Taylor
Paige A Courtney	Dusty L Neate	Elizabeth Terry
Kaden D Curren	Cierra J Ondrizek	Bryson A Tidyman
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Jake L Deveraux	Payton A Parks	Samantha B Walden
Betoney L Dixon	Aidan Peterson	SheyAnne M Walker
Holly R Dollison	Tabitha G Pillen	Kaylee R White
Nicole G Earnest	Peyton R Purviance	Kinlee R Whitney
Jacob A Elliott	Jadyn J Reyes	Lyle E Whitney
Jacob A Esposito	Sawyer S Roberson	Brady Wilkes
Aaron P Fullerton	Triston L Roberson	Dayton L Williams
Christina S Hadlock	Emily N Rushton	Erick J Wolfe
Colin D Heaton	Grace S Sandrini	
Murray E Hebbing	Katherine A Schraeder	

Little stores with more



Karen Chappell perfects the holiday display at the Flowers and Things Champagne Evening held last Thursday. (Jessica Yarnes/NLJ)

Middle School

Principal's Honor Roll

6th Grade: Allyson Cass Oakley Checketts Taylor Clyde Tieman Stanton Abigail Elliott Dylan McFarlin Gabrielle McVay Dakota Morgan Jaylen Ostenson Mia Petersen Jacob Prell Shelby Tidyman Storee Tupa Hogan Tystad	7th Grade: Ezra Anderson Summer Bonnar Aidan Chick Avery Chick McKenzie Clark-Brownlow Alana Hadlock Avery Jarrell Zade Orsborn Derrick Rasmussen Slade Roberson Nickalena Schantle	8th Grade: Carolina Anderson Alexandria Auch Tristin Clyde Kale Corley James Cox Peyton Crinklaw Rebecca Henkle Nevaeh Hintz Alaina Laurence Halli Moon Carson Quigley Grayson Ramsey Alaina Steveson Morgan Sweet Hailey Wehri
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"A" Honor Roll

6th Grade: Dave Ivar Alia Anasofia Baeza Shane Bair Laren Barton Tegan Cheshire MacKenzie Conzelman Yestin Davis Cody Devo Wyatt Dudzinski Taten Engle Heath Henkle Hayden Herring Desmond Hintz Danyela Holguin Caleb Hossfeld Lidia Jerry Jaxson Lamb Brook Martell Holden McConkey Hunter McFarland Alyssa Morris Cassidy Ortelge Quint Perino Brittney Rainbolt	Kathleen Rose Elizabeth Rushton Kylar Scott Joshua Sellers Tell Tavegie Kalan VanGundy Chloe White 7th Grade: Shalya Ackley-Suess Bailey Benshoof Duncan Cox KeOndre Cummings Mathew Drake Alexis Drury TaKeya Goldsberry Aidan Gorman Callie Hiser Robert Humes Nicole Klein Rilee Lewis LaKacee Lipp Olivia McVay Autumn Mills Angelyse Perez Travis Scribner	Isabella Spencer Tristan Troftgruben Neil Whitney Joshua Womack 8th Grade: Caylee Alarid Claire Beastrom Carson Bock Sierra Checketts Paige Deyo Asia Graham Kaeli Gunderson Tyrell Harrington Skylar Jenkins Lacie Koester Abbey Lacey Rya Liggett Honesty Olson Conrad Prell Zachary Purviance Gunner Ramsey Mercedes Voelker
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Building bids come in high

by Alexis Barker
NLJ Reporter

A total of three bids were received by Weston County for the Youth Exhibit Hall roof at the Weston County Fairgrounds, but one of those bidders pulled out, according to County Administrator Dan Blakeman. He also reported that the lowest of those bids was 16 percent higher than the funding available for the project, prompting him to ask the Weston County Commissioners to rebid the project at their November 1 meeting.

"The low bid is 16 percent higher than what we have funding for... With that being

said, I believe we should rebid the job and take the painting of the ceiling out and do that in Phase Two," announced Blakeman, who explained that this would leave just the completion of the roof to be bid. He believes this can be done within budget, but urged the commissioners to advertise the bid more widely the second time around.

"We need to make sure it is in both papers. I think we will get the bid that we want," declared Blakeman. He noted that the county is only required to advertise for bids in the county's official newspaper, which is the Weston County Gazette, but that advertising there as well as

the News Letter Journal would increase the chance of receiving the bid they are looking for.

"I was going to say that since it was only in the Gazette, I am pretty sure local contractors didn't realize we had that for them to bid on," Weston County Fairgrounds Manager Ellen McKenzie stated, but Commissioner Tony Barton said that he knows the project was advertised to proper sources and shared with bidders who know how access that information.

"The people who bid everyday know how to get the bids, but I think we should do it in both papers. I will do it if you ask me to," Blakeman

commented.

Commissioner Randy Rossman agreed that the bid should be advertised in both papers to potentially bring in more interest, and Chairman Bill Lambert clarified that the advertisement would be minus the painting for the ceiling and just for the roof completion.

No official action was needed to allow for the advertisement to be placed in both Weston County papers, but a motion to reject the bids that had previously been received was approved by the commission. Barton abstained after indicating he may consider bidding the project for his company the second time around.

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was if we could buy a building that would be functional for us to move into, for William (Curley, County Attorney) and the Extension Office. The building—the way it is set up today—is not functional for us," Blakeman expressed, noting that cubicles could present a privacy issue.

That lack of privacy could be an issue for Curley's office, given the nature of business conducted there. It was also determined that the public defender should not be moved into the building for that same reason.

"That would be inviting people that shouldn't be together to a common area," reasoned Curley, who reported the cost to the county for the public defender's current office is \$300 a month and that he believes the office should be maintained at a location separate from the County Attorney's to protect citizens and sensitive information.

Commissioner Randy Rossman suggested that while it may be necessary for Curley to have a private office, it could be possible for his assistant to have a cubicle to help cut down on costs.

Commissioner Tony Barton indicated the belief that the county has the opportunity to improve through the purchase of the building, and insisted that the purchase wasn't made with the idea that they were "simply trading carpet because it is ugly."

"We are trying to get in this building, and make it useable to us as cheap as we can," professed Blakeman.

Rossman stated that he is not against the project, if the county has the money, and said that while he understands that they are going to fix the building the right way, \$100,000 seemed like a lot of money to him.

Barton acknowledged that he knows money was set aside for the project during

the budgeting process, but admitted he is unsure how much that was, and Commissioner Tracy Hunt questioned whether the \$100,000 figure was going to turn into a \$150,000 figure later on.

"What I am going to do is bring those three companies in (companies Blakeman has been consulting with on the project so far) with an architect and start finalizing numbers. I can give you a number hopefully by next meeting, and I can get direction moving forward," announced Blakeman, who noted that he is relying on Barton's estimates on the project due to the fact he is a professional contractor.

Chairman Bill Lambert reminded the group that they need to make sure, no matter what, that the county is going to do the project in a legal way, and clarified that he was particularly concerned that they are able to do the project without bidding it out, as long as state funding is not used.

County Clips

Notes from the November 1 Weston County Commissioner's Meeting

- A refund check was received by Weston County for \$1,424 for a program the Weston County District Court overpaid for back in 2004. District Court Clerk Gidget Macke requested the money be used to purchase equipment for the courtroom to benefit the hearing impaired. The Weston County Commissioners granted her request and will allow her to purchase three to four of the devices at a cost of roughly \$111 each.
- A monitor that is on the public counter in the District Court Clerk's office will be moved back into the office so Macke and other employees will have a better view of the courtroom and foyer.
- Blakeman will further visit with Josh Liggett from 21 Electric about back-up generators for the county shop and courthouse. The commissioners had a number of questions regarding the generators and the need for them. Both would act as back-ups, and be used during emergencies that would cut power to the buildings.
- A resolution to begin Road Identification Project 003 was approved by the commissioners. This resolution includes Township 42-68 and 41-68 in the area of Piney Creek Road.
- A motion to approve the signature of Chairman Bill Lambert on a Homeland Security Grant, upon the approval of County Attorney William Curley, was approved by the commission. The grant is an ongoing grant that is received every year for \$4,000, with a \$1,000 local match.
- The first payment on the Law Enforcement Building roof was paid out of a grant the county received in 2008. The water testing on the roof was done and passed, allowing for the first payment of \$44,421 to be made to Gem City Roofing. The final payment will be made after the warranty people check the roof and provide their approval.
- Commissioner Randy Rossman voted against a motion to pay for engineering on the Youth Exhibit Hall roof. Despite his disapproval of the payment, the motion to pay the \$2,587.50 voucher carried.
- County Clerk Jill Sellers provided an update on the Weston County Solid Waste District mill levy tax vote, noting that they receive more and more questions as people come in to vote. A slate of high school judges for the special ballot have been trained (see story on page 10).
- Sellers shared that at the time of the meeting 632 absentee ballots, or 16.5 percent of voters in Weston County had cast their votes already.
- Justin Stephenson will join the Weston County Predator Board after his request to join the board was approved by the commission. Stephenson will fill the Public Representatives position.
- Recommendations for the Mallo Manager position were received by the commission. Mallo Board Member Greg Stumpff reported that they had 14 candidates originally, but narrowed that down to six for the commissioners to interview. Commissioners Tracy Hunt and Rossman, as well as Sellers, will interview those candidates and determine who will fill that position.

Just us gals



Clockwise from top: Sandy Dirkes visits with guests at the Frontier Ladies Night Out; Patricia Bock stamps a bingo card at a vendor table; Kay Gettinger prepares more cups for the ever-popular hot chocolate bar. Frontier Home, Ranch and Hardware was awarded the Business of the Year at the Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet. (Jessica Yarnes/NLI)

Taxes

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out-of-town visitors who pay for accommodations at motels and campgrounds in Weston County, passed overwhelmingly by a tally of 2,163 to 1,300, and enjoyed support in all three communities in the county. Newcastle passed the measure by a vote of 1,504 to 876, although those numbers do not include a number of ballots that had to be counted by hand in Precincts 1-1 and 5-1. Final vote tallies in Upton showed that voters there supported the lodging tax by a margin of 477 to 277, while voters in Osage narrowly approved the tax by a vote of 93-90.

The hospital mill levy was nearly as successful, as returns showed voters across Weston County approved a continuation of that tax by a vote of 2,002 to 1,445. Support in Newcastle

and the surrounding area was significant, as the measure was favored by a margin of 1,382 to 996— not counting the hand counted ballots in Precincts 1-1 and 5-1. Upton area voters gave the hospital levy the nod by a final tally of 464 to 279, but Osage voters rejected the measure by a vote of 104 to 78.

Weston County Clerk Jill Sellers told the News Letter Journal the results are still unofficial, and that the hand-counted ballots— of which there were a reported 152— were being added to the lodging tax and hospital mill levy totals for Newcastle as election workers continued to count those votes well into Tuesday evening. She predicted the election results could be certified as early as Thursday.

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Simplify fall leaf cleanup

Apple pie, pumpkins and blooming chrysanthemums are symbols of autumn. But nothing signals the arrival of fall more than the millions of leaves that begin to cascade from the trees as the temperatures dip.

Many people feel nothing is more beautiful than the yellow, red, purple, and orange leaves that coat neighborhoods and countryside each fall. But in spite of their beauty, leaves might be a nuisance to homeowners tasked with removing the growing piles of them from their lawns. Those with large oak and maple trees in front of their homes understand the seemingly endless work of leaf removal.

As the days begin to grow shorter and colder, these changes trigger a hormone release in trees, prompting them to drop their leaves. This chemical message causes the formation of abscission cells where the leaf stem meets the branch, say botanists at the Missouri Botanical Garden. So rather than merely dropping off of trees when the wind blows, the leaves actually fall off deliberately.

Left untouched, fallen leaves can contribute to lawn problems such as poor aeration, mold growth and moisture issues. Leaves also can cause staining on driveways and walkways. Prompt removal can help prevent any problems. To make faster and easier work of leaf removal, keep these tips in mind.

- Mow over thin leaf coverage. If only a few leaves have fallen, use a mulching mower to shred the leaves until they are small enough that they won't suffocate the lawn. The small pieces will decompose in the lawn, reintroducing nutrients as a result.
- Use an ergonomic leaf rake. Ergonomic rakes can prevent back and arm pain, much in the way that ergonomic shovels do when shoveling snow.
- Invest in a quality leaf blower. Using a rake is good exercise, but homeowners with large properties might want to use a leaf blower. These machines can dislodge leaves from bushes and hard-to-reach crevices, and they work faster than rakes.
- Use a tarp. Rake or blow leaves onto a tarp and then drag the tarp to the curbside or to the back of a truck for proper disposal. Special leaf scoopers enable you to grab more leaves if they need to be picked up and transported. Otherwise, you can use the covers from two garbage pails to achieve a similar effect.
- Work with the wind. Rake in the direction the wind is blowing and downhill if your property slopes. This way it will be easier on you, and you won't be working against Mother Nature.
- Spread out the job. Do not attempt to remove all fallen leaves in a single day. Schedule a few cleaning days during the season to make lighter work of the job than if you tried to do it all at once. Keep in mind that leaves will continue to fall throughout the season and you may need to spend a few days removing leaves from your yard.

Removing leaves is a large part of fall home maintenance. Employ these tips to make this task less strenuous.

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FRESH FACES AT THE POLLS

Next generation of election judges steps forward

Andy McKay
NLJ Reporter

When you voted on Tuesday, you most likely saw some younger faces staring back at you across a table manned by local election judges. These faces belong to high school students who oversaw the special ballot on the Solid Waste Mill Levy put forward by the County Commissioners this election cycle after County Clerk Jill Sellers reached out to the local high school for help.

It's rare for students to be involved in the election process, especially when you consider that most of these judges aren't even old enough to cast a ballot yet.

"According to statute, all election judges must be registered voters, but there is a provision in the statute that says you must be 16 and otherwise be eligible to be a voter. Basically, if you're 16 and otherwise would be eligible to vote as an 18-year-old, you can serve as a judge," Sellers explained.

Sellers and the rest of the County Clerk's office are relying heavily on the support of these young judges for this year's special ballot.

"Because of this special election that we're holding for the solid waste district, our efforts at the County Clerk's office has been doubled with the amount of ballots we're processing. It also increased our need for the number of judges who are available on election night to count and validate the election," Sellers explained.

The increased pressure on the pool of election judges

made the County Clerk dig deeper than usual to find the magic number to make sure enough people could man the polls on election Tuesday. That was when she found a population previously left untapped. She quickly contacted the high school to see if she could get any bites.

"[Sellers] said she needed some students to serve as election judges, so I asked my students if they would be interested," social studies teacher Sonja Karp said. "I had 12 respond, even though we only needed ten."

Junior Erika Schultz remembers it in more of a fun light.

"Mrs. Karp came up to me and said, 'Hey, you can do this.' And I was like, 'Okay!'" Schultz recollected. "It sounded kinda cool. Not too terribly many high schoolers get to be election judges. It just doesn't happen that often."

Though the job requires a strict adherence to election rules and regulations—and all the monotonous paperwork that comes with it—the County Clerk strongly believes they are ready.

"They'll be maintaining the polling books and securing the ballot boxes. Each student team has an adult head judge with them, so there will be appropriate oversight. They've all been trained on how to be an election official, they all took their oath, and completed a sworn statement that they would take their job seriously," Sellers stated, confident her new judges will be up to the task.

"Election judges are responsible to make sure that the people voting are legal voters for that subject matter, and basically also to make sure no ballots get changed in any way after being cast. After the polls close, they become counters and validators, then make

sure that everyone who voted gets their votes counted," Karp explained.

"We're supposed to make sure we don't get any funny business going on with the ballots," Junior Hailey Barker reiterated succinctly.

Like all election judges, the high schoolers (in addition to being able to miss school) will also receive compensation for their time.

"They are being paid for their time," Sellers said, but that is just peanuts compared with what she sees as being most important. "My biggest emphasis in getting the kids involved was giving them the exposure to what the election process and the privilege that that is and teaching a new generation those civic responsibilities. I hope they appreciate it, and that they will come back."

The students see this as an opportunity to learn as well.

"I think it'll be kind of interesting. You can't really see what's going on in the election before you're 18," Schultz mused.

"The general election is such a huge process. The election judges for the general, just like for the primary, are here until at least 11 p.m., and I'm guessing it will be even later this year because we have a larger voter turnout. We want to take good care of them, so they continue to come back and do a great job for us," Sellers said.

The special ballot was made more precarious because it did not apply to citizens who are already being taxed for being part of Osage's solid waste district.

"If you look at a map of who can vote on the special ballot, it's basically a donut. Essentially the people who live in these two pieces cannot vote because they're already being taxed on a landfill. It's all the other people that are eligible to



High school juniors Erika Schultz and Hallie McCoy work alongside Barb Hansen as election judges for the special solid waste ballot. (Andy McKay/NLJ)

vote. Because these two pieces do not fall on existing district lines, it would have been very hard to put it on the regular ballot," Sellers stated.

This is why it was vital for Sellers to find proficient judges to oversee the election.

"It has to be managed- it's a huge process. It's been a very interesting political year. Registration has gone up by ten percent already in Weston County. We have already absenteeed 19 percent of the registered electorate as of this morning," Sellers reported six days before the election. That number had grown to over 25 percent the day before the election.

Karp hopes this experience will serve to bolster her students' confidence in their knowledge of the election process, and produce an increased propensity to be involved in the future.

"I'm happy that Jill con-

tacted us to get the students involved because, coming from a small state like Wyoming I often see students who often think their vote really doesn't matter. We only get three electoral votes, and many students who aren't Republican often feel disenfranchised. This gives them the opportunity to get involved in the process," Karp said.

"I'm just excited because I think it's a great opportunity to expose them to the privilege of voting. I think the next generation— like all younger generations, I was there at one point— we take that for granted until we realize what a privilege it is. Only 40 percent of the world can vote. Many people have to walk miles for the privilege to vote," Sellers stated.

Both teacher and county official see this election as a lightning rod to bring this next generation of voters to

the polls.

"This year is unique because of the nature of the election. I've seen an increased interest from all of my students because of that," Karp explained.

That interest may come more from the almost reality television this election has solicited rather than an interest in politics.

"My parents always have the news on. This election is kinda crazy. It's pretty entertaining to watch, actually," Barker said.

Sellers hopes the piqued interest in this election will encourage the student judges to come back in future elections willing to serve as now-experienced election officials.

"If they stay in Weston County, we would love to continue to grow our pool of election judges to bring up a new generation to carry the torch," Sellers said.

Veterans program this Friday

Band Director Ryan Whipple accompanied his students on the trumpet during last year's Veteran's Day program at Crouch Auditorium. Photo courtesy of Sierra LaCroix.



The music departments at Newcastle High School and Newcastle Middle School have announced that their annual Veteran's Day program will take place Friday, November 11, at 2:00 p.m. in Crouch Auditorium.

Starting off the program will be the trademark sounds of the Newcastle High School Mixed Ensemble, as they present the National Anthem, and throughout the program the choirs and bands from Newcastle Middle and High Schools will be on stage to honor all veterans—as well as their friends and families—with several well-known musical selections.

The choirs are directed by Janelle Ellis and the bands are directed by Ryan Whipple, and there will be a special presentation by Meadowlark Dance Studio dancers under the direction of Jessica Graham.

The special guest speaker this year will be Christopher G. Roness, Lt Col USAF AFGSC 582 OSS/CC. He is a graduate of Newcastle High School and his appearance is being arranged by NMS Social Studies teacher Robert Munger. Also slated on the program will be presentations arranged by Robert and Sheila Munger and their social studies students.

The schools invite the entire community to this special event, especially all veterans and their families.

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Sports

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Middle School Wrestling
 11/10 Wright Invitational A 3:30 PM
 11/12 Douglas Invitational A TBA

Middle School Girls Basketball
 11/10 *Hulett Red Devils A 4:00 PM
 11/15 Sage Valley Eagles H 4:00 PM

Scores

Middle School Wrestling
Wolf City Tournament
@ Moorcroft 11/5/16
 1st place: Cael Holmes, Kale Corley, Skylar Jenkins, Christian Santos
 2nd place: Jacob Prell, Hayden Overman, Josh Womack

Middle School Girls Basketball
@ Gillette 11/1/16 W 14-22

End of the road

Over achieving Dogies end season in semis

By Sonja Karp
 NLJ Sports Reporter

The Cinderella season for the Newcastle Dogies came to an end last Friday when the dream of a state championship berth shattered like a glass slipper.

After knocking off the top-seeded Mountain View Buffs in double OT the week before, the squad just couldn't get past the Big Horn Rams in the high-stakes semifinal matchup, thus ending their run with a 7-27 loss on the road.

"At this time of year, if you don't bring you're A game right away, you're in trouble," head coach Matt Conzelman sighed afterward. "We just weren't playing like we normally would play, and certainly not like we did last week."

The four game winning streak the Dogies brought with them into the contest was predicated on the squad getting off to a fast start in each victory. Unfortunately, last week it was the Rams who came out firing under the Friday night lights.

Newcastle won the toss, so opted to kick off to start the game, and that's when the state championship train started to derail when Big Horn returned the opening boot to put themselves on the board first with only seconds off the clock. Though they missed the PAT, the Rams' fast start set the tone for the rest of the first half.

"It was a slow start, and



Senior James Lewis prepares to throw the block against the Rams to give Preston Rushton room to advance. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

No more goats

Last Wednesday, two of my passions— history and sports— came together in the most fabulous way when the Cubs won the World Series in game seven.

Now, I will freely admit that I am not a Cubs fan, nor am I a huge fan of baseball in general, but I do love everything about the 2016 World Series. Who couldn't get into the whole great story of this historic moment?

From the start, the series was going to be one for the books. The matchup between the Cubs and the Indians meant that whomever took the title would be doing so after a very long hiatus. The Indians most recent win was in 1948, while the Cubs hadn't been victorious since 1908. Either way, one team would be breaking a long tradition of not being the champs.

It was the story of the Cubs that had me rooting for them, however. It was 108 years since the Cubs had hoisted the banner and the first time they had even gotten as far as to be able to play for the title in 71 years.

In 1945, the Cubs were playing the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. In game four, the team fell under what became known as the Billy Goat Curse. They ended up losing not only the series, and never even made it back for another shot until this year.

As the story goes, a Chicago tavern owner named William "Billy" Sianis went to Wrigley Field to watch game four of the series. He had purchased two tickets to the game — one for himself and one for his pet goat Murphy. However, he was told upon arrival that Murphy would not be allowed in the stadium.

Sianis was livid and proclaimed the curse that would hang over the Chicago squad until now.

"The Cubs ain't gonna win no more. The Cubs will never win a World Series so long as the goat is not allowed in Wrigley Field."

For 71 years, the curse of the goat hung over the franchise like a big black cloud.

— See Karp, Page 12



Sonja Karp
 Karpe Dogie



Senior Zach Schuessler takes a knee in a Dogie time-out to catch his breath and gather strength for a comeback push. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

Football

2A Semifinal Playoff Round
Dogies @ Big Horn 11/4/16: 7-27
148 yards rushing, 108 yards passing

Triston Roberson: 9 carries for 83 yards, 5 receptions for 46 yards, 0-3 pass completions, 1 interception, 5.5 tackles
 Cam Quigley: 10 carries for 25 yards, 11-27 pass completion for 108 yards, 8 punts for 240 yards, 1 kick return for 8 yards, 3 tackles
 Preston Rushton: 1 TD, 16 carries for 31 yards, 2 receptions for 32 yards, 2 kick returns for 27 yards, 4 tackles
 Zach Schuessler: 2 receptions for 14 yards, 0-1 pass completion, 7 tackles
 Lyle Whitney: 1 reception for 9 yards, 7 tackles
 Colin Heaton: 1-1 PAT, 2 kickoffs for 86 yards
 Jake Deveraux: 3 carries for 15 yards, 1 reception for 7 yards, 1 tackle
 Bryce Womack: 7 tackles
 Bryson Johnson: 1 tackle
 James Lewis: 4 tackles
 Sawyer Roberson: 6.5 tackles
 Dayton Williams: 3 tackles
 Isaac Prell: 1 kick return for 3 yards

Newcastle for a moment, but the Rams' determination to make a run of their own prevailed as they answered back with a TD to go back up three scores in the fourth quarter.

"It ended up being 7-7 in the second half, and if we could have had something like that recipe at the beginning of the game, just to give ourselves a chance at the end, I think we would have been okay," Conzelman mused. "When we got our score at the end of the third quarter, I was thinking that if we could just get one more we'd be back in the game. And then they got a couple of big plays and they punched one more in, and you could just see it was really deflating for the guys."

Though deflated, the Dogies continued to push to make up the point deficit, with senior Triston Roberson leading the charge. Playing as if it could be his last high school game, Roberson was all business and everyone in attendance could see he was leaving it all on the field.

"There were a couple of times when Triston had some big runs and he had some big catches, and he was refusing to go down," Conzelman described. "He'd have a lot of guys holding on to him and he was dragging them down the field with him. Though we didn't get in the end zone again, what he did really embodied our 'Never Say Die' mentality."

Despite their valiant efforts, the Dogies were unable to make up the difference and ended their

2016 season a week earlier than they had hoped, but Conzelman was quick to note his pride in his team.

"We came back in the second half and just played and that's what you want to see. You don't want to see them roll over and say we're done, so there was still a lot of fight in the guys," he nodded.

Conzelman went on to say that it was the "fight" in his team that brought this small, but determined, team to the semis.

"I told them that at the beginning of the season, I never pictured us playing in this game. I always worried about the numbers we had out," he admitted. "They played a lot of minutes of football this season. There were some guys who never came out of the game. It's not like you always want to be in that situation. Those seniors and upperclassmen showed the younger guys how we need to play, and they got us back on the playoff round so we need to make sure we step up and continue that."

The Dogies will lose some big contributors to graduation this year, but Conzelman feels good about who he will return and the future of the program.

"This really was a great season, and obviously we're going to miss the seniors next year. Once a Dogie, always a Dogie though, so they'll continue to be with us. With all the returning guys and having a good group of freshmen coming to us next season, we have a lot to look forward to because we'll still be good next year," the coach concluded.



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An Arabian Champion

In a Quarter Horse world

By Andy McKay
NLJ Reporter

Kay Wright may seem like your average grandma, but she packs a whole lot more than meets the eye— unless she's sitting on WA Black Marquis, her pitch-black Arabian gelding. She and Marquis proved as much with a pair of championships at the U.S. National Arabian Horse Show in Tulsa last month.

Wright is a local rancher who has been breeding Arabians for over 30 years, even though Arabians are a rarity in the High Plains where larger breeds are more highly sought after.

"Arabs aren't very common around here— this is quarter horse country," Wright declared.

Her affection for horses goes back to her childhood. Growing up in town, her first horse was a delightful memory that is as clear today as it was when she was a girl.

"My dad picked out a two-year-old Morgan gelding off of the old Horn ranch in Buffalo, and the horse had never been touched," Wright said. A smile crept up as she recalled memories of her old friend. "That horse and I learned a lot together because I was the one who broke him. I was the one who rode him first, and it took me a long time to whisper him."

Her second horse was a half Arab, half Palomino filly that started Wright's life-long affair with the Arabian breed.

"I just happened to fall in love with Arabians when I was a young kid. I've always loved Arabs for their intelligence, their beauty, and their fire. You can ask an Arab to do anything, and they'll do it for you. But you can't force them or else they will fight. So you have to ask. They're people horses— they love people. That's what I loved about them. That's why I went along with Arabians all this time, even though I'm in quarter horse country," Wright confessed.

Arabians are popularly used as an improver breed, enhancing desirable characteristics in different breeds while adding traits Arabians are known for, like endurance and a willingness to please.

"People have used them for pretty much anything you can imagine. They're very well known for their endurance. They're also a beautiful horse, and as an improver breed they've been bred with pretty much every other kind of horse. There are a lot of half-Arabians at the show. They have to be full-breed on at least one side to compete at Nationals. I happened to ride a pure-breed that I raised myself," Wright said.

She and Marquis traveled to the 50th U.S. National Arabian and Half-Arabian Championship Horse Show hosted in Tulsa, Oklahoma's Expo Square. Arriving in the Sooner State, Wright was blown away by the massive complex.

"It's a huge facility. There are three different huge buildings that have arenas in them and warm up arenas beside them, and then there are two horse barns— one I swear is half a mile long," Wright recounted, still astounded a week after the competition.

As easy as it is to be overwhelmed by the large pool of thousands of horses, trainers, and riders in world class facilities, Wright confidently believed she and her horse were conditioned to make a solid effort in all their events.

"My trainer did a good job preparing my horse and me for the competition. I had won before in Regionals, but I didn't have a lot of experience in competition on a bigger scale," Wright said.

Jim Hitt, owner and head trainer of Gambel Oaks Equestrian Center in Elizabeth, Colorado, diligently prepared her for the national stage through a rigorous workout routine.

"We had done harder things at home than we had to do at Nationals," she concluded.

Wright rode Marquis in four events at the national outing: Trail, Reining, Reined Cow Horse, and Herd Work. It is exceptional to have one horse in so many events.

"Most people won't even try to qualify for that many events. My trainer really likes to show the versatility of an Arabian, and so he wanted to do him in all four divisions," Wright explained.

The decision to put Marquis in four separate events hinged not only on his outstanding athleticism, but also on his



Local rancher Kay Wright travels with her Arab companion Marquis to compete on the national stage. (Photos courtesy of Howard Schatzberg)

genuine love of competition, control, and fearlessness.

"He isn't afraid of anything— some horses will spook at stuff. He also picks his feet up, so Jim said we should try him in trail. Black Marquis did really good at that," Wright said.

Trail is an obstacle course that requires the rider to keep full control of the horse, hence the importance that Marquis does not spook easily.

"In the trail competition, they set up seven to eight obstacles. The horse has to be very agile in order to do what you need to do. You have to break from a canter to a trot and then trot over some very close poles. The trail is interesting because you have all the different components in it, so your horse also needs to really listen to your leg," Wright explained.

Going through the course in the wrong order or performing an obstacle incorrectly can result in a scratch, so the rider needs to be in constant communication with her horse. The duo must also have mastered tricks ranging from flying lead changes to sliding stops.

While Marquis performs well in trail, his heart is in working cattle.

"Jim put him in with some cows one day and found out that he really loved to work the cows, so then we got into that. But Jim's had to teach me all the things he taught the horse, so I could manage him. It's very critical to have a good trainer," Wright said.

While the equestrian enjoys trail and all the dedication that it requires, Marquis has turned his owner on to the world of herd work.

"Trail is a real challenge because of the course that they set up, but I love the herd work because my horse loves it so much. He gets into it and then that gets me into it. To try to keep that animal out and keep control of it the entire time is a real challenge," Wright admitted.

Herd work, a variant of cutting, requires constant vigilance on both the rider's and horse's part. Communication is vital as rider and steed must improvise based on the situation.

"The cow events you can practice, but you're dealing with another animal that you don't know what they're going to do. You can get one that won't move at all— I almost had to almost literally peel one off the wall, and then I got another one that ran like a deer just running back and forth. It's fun. It's a challenge, but it's fun," Wright said.

Unlike trail, which has a designated course, herd work is focused on how much control the horse and rider have over a cow.

"The purpose is to work them. You want to have him turn back that way and turn back this way, and really work the animal to show you have control of the animal and what it's doing. And if you get the animal to stop or turn away from you, you can go into the herd and get another one," Wright explained.

This event is not all work and no play, however.

"It's really fun to ride a horse that loves to do it. They'll cut back and forth themselves. If they outguess the cow and you don't, and they go one way and you go another, you could definitely leave," Wright said, implying how easy it is for a rider to be unsaddled.

Practice is the most important ingredient in forming comradery between rider and steed. Though this may seem obvious, it's a difficult task for Wright, as she lives in Newcastle and Marquis resides in Colorado at Hitt's training facility. Wright made a dedicated effort to be with her horse as much as possible to adequately prepare for Nationals.

"Riding him for two solid weeks down there every day was really good for me because I got much better in tune with my horse. Jim has taught me as much as the horse, the things that I have to do to get the kind of results that I want. I could never have trained this horse to do reining— I didn't have the knowledge to do that," Wright confessed.

Though horse work has been a lifelong pursuit for Wright, equestrian events are numerous and each have unique skill sets and aspects. Most competitors focus on just a few events for their entire careers, making each event highly specialized.

"I've shown horses for probably almost 30 years, but not in these disciplines. That's why it's so astounding that I did this well, because this is the first year I've done these events," Wright said. She continued that although it was her first time in these events, it wasn't Marquis's.

"My trainer did take my horse last year as a junior horse, and was in the top 10," Wright reported.

This year's outing was even more productive for Wright and Marquis.

"In the trail division, I won a National Championship in Select Rider and a Reserve Championship," Wright stated. A rider must not have won in trail in Nationals in order to be included in Select Rider.

"I also won a championship in Amateur Owner. And then I was top 10 in the other three divisions," she finished.

Believe it or not, Wright is actually building on a family legacy of competition.

"My granddaughter has about four or five of these belt buckles, and I'd never won one before," Wright said with obvious pride for her 13-year-old granddaughter. The matriarch turned the tables this fall when she came home with not one, but two championship belt buckles of her own.

"This is the age where you have the time and the money to do these things," Wright mused, indicating she doesn't plan on throwing in the towel any time soon.

"I don't see any point in quitting. He's still healthy and I'm still healthy. I may get old someday, but I'm not planning on it anytime soon," she said with the kind of defiant vigor one would expect from a national champion.

Karp from page 11.....

If breaking the curse was the only cool thing about the Cubs' winning the title, that would be enough...but there's more.

In 1993, a California high school senior called this outcome in his yearbook by stating "Chicago Cubs. 2016 World Series Champions. You heard it here first."

A 2014 Tweet has also gone viral since last Wednesday. Though not completely accurate, the tweet pretty precisely

called the outcome. "2016 World Series. Cubs vs Indians. And then the world will end with the score tied in game seven in extra innings #apocalypse." Fortunately, the apocalypse portion of the prophecy has not yet come to fruition, but the baseball prediction is pretty crazy.

One of my favorite forecasts of this historic event came back in 1989 in the movie *Back to the Future*. Though the movie was a year off by depicting the

Cubs would win it all in 2015, it is still another pretty awesome coincidence.

Cubs fans are probably still celebrating their beloved team winning the World Series, and I don't blame them a bit. Obviously, these people are a dedicated and loyal lot to have hung with the Chicago franchise for so many years, and finally their loyalty has been rewarded. Not only is the pennant theirs, but there should also be no more

goats.

This whole story is what makes me love sports so much. Unless you're a Cleveland Indians fan, there's nothing but "feel good" feelings attached. I will admit that I do feel some sympathy for the Indians, because now they are the franchise with the longest record of not having won the World Series.

Who knows, I might have to start cheering for them next year.

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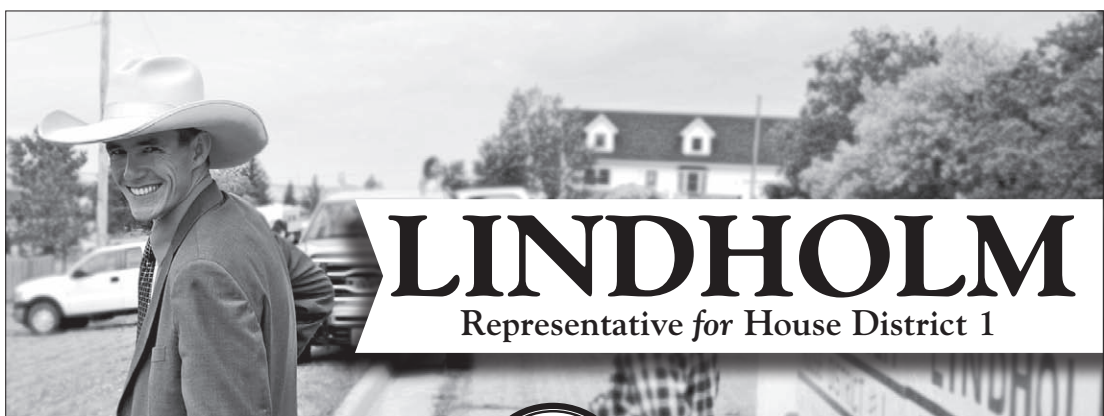
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having occurred and all prerequisites to foreclosure having been met, notice is hereby given that the mortgage given by Gene E. Adams and Frieda A. Adams, mortgagors, in favor of GMAC Mortgage Corporation, mortgagee, dated August 21, 2006, recorded August 22, 2006, in Book 289 of Photos, Page 657, in the Office of the Clerk of Weston County, Wyoming, given to secure payment of a note in the original amount of One Hundred Twenty Four Thousand Two Hundred Forty Five Dollars and 00/100 (\$124,245.00). Said note and mortgage were assigned to the Wyoming Community Development Authority by Assignment dated August 21, 2006, and recorded August 24, 2006, in Book 289 of Photos, Page 704 in the Office of the Clerk of Weston County, Wyoming. The past amount due as of October 25, 2016, is Five Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty Nine Dollars and 35/100 (\$5,989.35), plus accruing interest, fees and costs, and the amount due as of October 25, 2016, is One Hundred Nine Thousand Five Hundred Sixty Dollars and 94/100 (\$109,560.94), plus accruing interest, fees and costs. Said mortgage contains a power of sale which by reason of default the owner of the Note and Mortgage declares to have become operative and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the mortgage or any part thereof, nor has any such suit or proceeding been instituted and the same discontinued. Written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten days prior to the commencement of this publication. 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 the bid.

Therefore, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the following described real property located in Weston County, Wyoming, described as:

LOT FIVE (5), BLOCK THREE (3), WEST SADDLE SUBDIVISION OF ARNOLD FIRST EXTENSION TO THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF, TOGETHER WITH IMPROVEMENTS AND APPURTENANCES THEREON.

which has the address of 3346 Latigo Street, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701, to be sold by public auction by the Sheriff to the highest bidder, for cash, at 10:00 a.m. on December 6, 2016, at the Weston County Courthouse, 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701. The sale will take place only if a representative of the Wyoming Community Development Authority, or its agent, is present.

Wyoming Community Development Authority
 By: Thomas A. Valdez
 Chapman Valdez Law Office
 125 West 2nd Street
 P.O. Box 2710
 Casper, WY 82602
 (Publish November 3, 10, 17, and 24, 2016)

Bid Notice

WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
 The Wyoming Department of Transportation will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Procurement Services Manager, 5300 Bishop Blvd., Building No. 6189, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 82009-3340, until 11:00 A.M., Mountain Time on December 13, 2016, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for FURNISHING JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE AT THE MULE CREEK REST AREA. A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Inspection will be held at 11:00 A.M., Mountain Time on Tuesday, November 22, 2016 at the Mule Creek Rest Area located at U.S. 85 approximately 34 miles South of Newcastle, Wyoming. Only bids received on Wyoming Department of Transportation bid forms will be considered. Bid forms and further information may be obtained, without charge, by going to <http://www.publicprocurement.com>, logging in and clicking on Bid No. 17-030AC. You must be registered with Public Purchase to log in and view bids. If you are not registered, click on the "free registration" button and follow the registration instructions. The registration process takes up to 24 hours, so signing up right away is recommended.

BY: HANS F. HEHR, CPPB
 PROCUREMENT SERVICES MANAGER
 (Publish November 3, 10 and 17, 2016)

Medical assist.
October 25
 Medical assist. Medical assist. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Harassment reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Parking complaint. Assist other agency. VIN inspection requested. 19 Arrest Warrants issued. 911 hang up. Assist other agency. Suspicious activity reported. Warrant arrest.
October 26
 Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Fire reported. VIN inspection requested. Assist other agency. Arrest Warrant issued. Accident reported. Arrest Warrant issued. Fraud

Foreclosure Notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note (the "Note") dated 11/07/2011 executed and delivered by Gerald J. Gesinger, ("Mortgagor") to Guild Mortgage Company, a California Corporation 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, a California Corporation, and which Mortgage was recorded on 11/09/2011, as Reception No. 731214 Book 332 Page 0835 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 WHEREAS, the mortgage was assigned for value as follows:

Assignee: Guild Mortgage Company
 Assignment dated: 08/18/2016
 Assignment recorded: 08/31/2016
 Assignment recording information: Reception No. 761847 Book 368 Page 645
 All in the records of the County clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, Wyoming.

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

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$120,717.36 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$112,426.11 plus Interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$3,662.38 plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale;

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;
 NOW, THEREFORE Guild Mortgage Company, as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 AM o'clock in the forenoon on 12/06/2016 at the Weston County Courthouse located at 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

LOT SEVEN (7) IN BLOCK TWO (2), BLACK HILLS VIEW ADDITION TO THE CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

With an address of: 109 Frontier Ave. Newcastle, WY 82701.

Together with all improvements thereon situated and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto. Dated November 4, 2016.

Brian G. Sayer
 Klatt, Augustine, Sayer, Treinen & Rastede, P.C.
 925 E. 4th St.
 Waterloo, Iowa 50703
 319-234-2530
 319-232-6341

(Publish November 10, 17, 24 and December 1, 2016)

Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday



reported. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Verbal Warning issued. Suspicious activity reported. Suspicious activity reported.
October 27
 Civil issue reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Medical assist. Arrest warrant issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Equipment repair order issued. Barking dog complaint. Drunk driver reported. Report of a dog at large.
October 28
 Suspicious activity reported. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Civil standby requested. VIN inspection requested. 911 hang up. Arrest Warrant issued. Stalking Order issued. Assist other agency. Civil assist. Arrest Warrant issued. Arrest Warrant issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Drunk driver reported. Traffic complaint. Assist

Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, DIVISION OF AIR QUALITY

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 6, Section 2(m) of the Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations, notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality, proposes to approve a request by Wold Energy Partners, LLC to conduct well completion and re-completion activities in the Statewide, Upper Green River Basin and Jonah/Pinedale Anticline Development Areas in Wyoming. The proposed permit includes requirements to conduct well completions or re-completions using best management practices to reduce emissions of regulated pollutants associated with such activities to the extent practicable and to monitor, maintain records and report emissions from the completions or re-completion activities.

For the duration of the public comment period, copies of the permit application, the agency's analysis, and the public notice are available for public inspection online at <http://deq.wyoming.gov/aqd/new-source-review/resources/applications-on-notice/> and at the Carbon County clerk's office, Rawlins, Wyoming; Albany County clerk's office, Laramie, Wyoming; Big Horn County clerk's office, Basin, Wyoming; Campbell County clerk's office, Gillette, Wyoming; Converse County clerk's office, Douglas, Wyoming; Crook County clerk's office, Sundance, Wyoming; Fremont County clerk's office, Lander, Wyoming; Goshen County clerk's office, Torrington, Wyoming; Hot Springs County clerk's office, Thermopolis, Wyoming; Johnson County clerk's office, Buffalo, Wyoming; Laramie County clerk's office, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Lincoln County clerk's office, Kemmerer, Wyoming; Natrona County clerk's office, Casper, Wyoming; Niobrara County clerk's office, Lusk, Wyoming; Platte County clerk's office, Wheatland, Wyoming; Park County clerk's office, Cody, Wyoming; Sheridan County clerk's office, Sheridan, Wyoming; Sublette County clerk's office, Pinedale, Wyoming; Sweetwater County clerk's office, Green River, Wyoming; Teton County clerk's office, Jackson, Wyoming; Uinta County clerk's office, Evanston, Wyoming; Washakie County clerk's office, Worland, Wyoming; Weston County clerk's office, Newcastle, Wyoming. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, special assistance or alternate formats will be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities.

Written comments may be directed to Nancy Vehr, Administrator, Division of Air Quality, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 West 17th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 or by fax (307) 635-1784. Please reference A0003435 in your comment. Comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, December 12, 2016 will be considered in the final determination on this application. A public hearing will be conducted only if in the opinion of the administrator sufficient interest is generated or if an aggrieved party so requests.

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Bid Notice

WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Wyoming Department of Transportation will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Procurement Services Manager, 5300 Bishop Blvd., Building No. 6189, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 82009-3340, until 11:00 A.M., Mountain Time on December 13, 2016, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for FURNISHING MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF THE MULE CREEK REST AREA CLIVUS MULTIRUM COMPOSTING TOILET AND MECHANICAL SYSTEMS. A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Inspection will be held at 12:15 P.M., Mountain Time on Tuesday, November 22, 2016 at the Mule Creek Rest Area located at U.S. 85 approximately 34 miles south of Newcastle, Wyoming. Only bids received on Wyoming Department of Transportation bid forms will be considered. Bid forms and further information may be obtained, without charge, by going to <http://www.publicprocurement.com>, logging in and clicking on Bid No. 17-029AC. You must be registered with Public Purchase to log in and view bids. If you are not registered, click on the "free registration" button and follow the registration instructions. The registration process takes up to 24 hours, so signing up right away is recommended.

BY: HANS F. HEHR, CPPB
 PROCUREMENT SERVICES MANAGER
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other agency.
October 29
 Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic hazard reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Suspicious activity reported.
October 30
 Open door discovered. Open door discovered. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Extra patrol requested. Assist other agency. Traffic stop. Written Warning issued.
October 31
 Three VIN inspections requested. Minor accident reported. Parking complaint. Report of a dog at large. Missing dog reported. Extra patrol requested. Report of dogs at large.
November 1
 Lost property reported. Suspicious activity reported. Threats reported. Welfare check requested. Traffic complaint. VIN inspection requested. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Protection Order issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Found property reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Domestic problem reported.
November 2
 Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Open door discovered. Open door discovered. Civil assist. 911 hang up. Illegal dumping reported. 911 hang up. Vandalism reported. Lost property reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Medical assist. Abandoned vehicle reported. Civil assist. Harassment reported. VIN inspection requested. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Motorist assist.
November 3
 Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. VIN inspection requested. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Assist other agency. Civil standby requested. Assist other agency. Parking complaint. Suspicious activity one arrest. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Equipment Repair Order issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.

Foreclosure Notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note ("Note") and real estate mortgage ("Mortgage"). The Mortgage dated July 24, 2015, was executed and delivered by Timothy R. Kessler, A Married Man, as his sole and separate property ("Mortgagor(s)") to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS") acting solely as nominee for PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, its successors and assigns, as security for the Note of the same date, and said Mortgage was recorded on August 5, 2015, at Reception No. 759783 in Book 361 at Page 66 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

WHEREAS, the mortgage was assigned for value as follows:

Assignee: PennyMac Loan Services, LLC
 Assignment dated: October 11, 2016
 Assignment recorded: October 19, 2016
 Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 762064 in Book 369 at Page 491

All in the records of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, Wyoming.

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

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$168,802.30 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$162,755.44 plus interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$5,078.62, plus other costs in the amount of \$988.24, plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale;

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 search the status of title before submitting a bid;

NOW, THEREFORE PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on December 6, 2016 at the front door of the Weston County Courthouse located at 25 North Sumner, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

LOTS 8 AND 9, BLOCK 2, DUFF GRAY SECOND ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING;

with an address of 1648 Gray Blvd., Newcastle, Wyoming 82701.

Together with all improvements thereon situated and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto. Dated this 3rd day of November, 2016.

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC
 By: Tamara Schroeder Crolla, #6-3976
 Weinstein & Riley, P.S
 123 West 1st Street, Suite 433
 Casper, Wyoming 82601-2482
 307-462-2690

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WCSD #1 Warrants

WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 GENERAL FUND WARRANTS OVER \$500 OCTOBER 2016		
Vendor/Payee	Amount	
CITY OF NEWCASTLE	\$4,793.64	SOURCEGAS \$1,179.80
COMFORT INN WORLAND	\$500.00	WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST - \$9,764.74
CUMMINS ROCKY MOUNTAIN LLC	\$1,177.27	Checking Account Total: \$14,047.22
DAKOTA TRANSMISSIONS, INC	\$3,484.69	DEAN FOODS NC \$1,206.04
GATEWAY AUTO SUPPLY	\$2,138.08	SYSCO MONTANA INC \$7,415.85
MID AMERICAN RESEARCH CHEMICAL	\$822.37	DEAN FOODS NC \$866.12
NEWSLETTER JOURNAL	\$1,050.50	SYSCO MONTANA INC \$3,112.77
NORCO LLC	\$946.31	WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST - \$20,435.24
RT COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	\$1,223.12	Checking Account Total: \$33,036.02
SCHOOL HEALTH CORPORATION	\$1,413.59	MICHAEL'S CONSTRUCTION, INC \$37,564.42
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS	\$1,071.75	Checking Account Total: \$37,564.42
UNITED RENTALS	\$841.50	LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES, INC \$34,150.00
YERCAD LLC	\$1,690.00	UNITED RENTALS \$841.50
WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE,	\$24,761.43	BUCKHORN EQUIP SALES AND RENTALS \$940.50
AT&T MOBILITY	\$572.04	LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES, INC \$12,493.00
BLACK HILLS POWER & LIGHT CORP	\$22,418.51	WHIRLWIND CONSTRUCTION \$1,250.00
FLINN SCIENTIFIC, INC.	\$1,224.57	JOHN'S ELECTRIC \$2,029.74
BRAD LACROIX	\$574.20	Checking Account Total: \$51,704.74
MARCO	\$7,535.01	WCSD#1-ACTIVITY \$657.18
RIDDELL	\$709.95	SYSCO MONTANA INC \$1,151.74
SOURCEGAS	\$4,514.63	WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST - \$15,560.58
ST JOSEPH'S CHILDREN'S HOME	\$14,944.54	Checking Account Total: \$17,369.50
WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #7	\$1,008.76	Grand Total: \$1,378,464.55
WYOMING REFINING COMPANY	\$13,581.83	
WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST -	\$996,757.39	(Publish November 10, 2016)
AD-PRO	\$910.64	
COMFORT INN WORLAND	\$800.00	
DECKER'S MARKET	\$2,996.32	
GOLDEN WEST TECHNOLOGIES &	\$3,167.00	
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS-LANDER	\$891.00	
NORTHEAST WYOMING	\$15,860.50	
POPP BINDING & LAMINATING INC	\$1,011.30	
VISA	\$2,500.00	
VISA	\$1,377.41	
VISA	\$3,211.80	
VISA	\$555.27	
WYOMING ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION	\$610.00	
VISA	\$523.40	
Checking Account Total:	\$1,144,170.32	
NEWSLETTER JOURNAL	\$897.75	
KELLY PAGE	\$500.00	
SYSCO MONTANA INC	\$943.88	
WOODY'S	\$514.17	
EASTERN WYOMING COLLEGE	\$69,328.00	
WESTON COUNTY SENIOR SERVICE	\$1,110.00	
PEPSI OF GILLETTE/SHERIDAN	\$689.80	
VISA	\$598.02	
VISA	\$743.70	
VISA	\$613.99	
VISA	\$1,311.12	
WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST -	\$1,279.61	
WOOD STOCK SUPPLY	\$2,042.29	
Checking Account Total:	\$80,572.33	
BLACK HILLS POWER & LIGHT CORP	\$3,102.68	

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 June 2, 2014 executed and delivered by David D. Millin as Mortgagor, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Pinnacle Bank - Wyoming, Lender, recorded June 3, 2014 as Rec. No. 751991 Book 352 of Photos, Page 299 in the public records in the office of the county clerk of Weston County, Wyoming; as assigned to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, recorded as Rec. No. 761617, Book 367 of Photos, Page 987 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:

Lot Three (3) and Four (4) Block twenty-six (26) of the re-subdivision of Block 22, The east 1/2 of Block Twenty-six (26) and the West 1/2 of Block Twenty-three (23), Forest Hill Park Addition to Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming, according to A.P.N. 45613014000200

with an address of 126 4th Avenue, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701

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 \$130,568.87 which includes the unpaid principal and accrued but unpaid interest. Interest continues to accrue on the unpaid balance at the rate of \$14.36 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 6th day of December, 2016 on the courthouse steps of Weston County, Wyoming.

DATED this 11th day of October, 2016.

BY: Gayla K. Austin
 Associated Legal Group, LLC
 1807 Capitol Ave Suite 203
 Cheyenne, WY 82001
 Tel: (307) 632-2888
 Fax: (307) 632-2828
 Gayla.austin@alglaw.us
 Attorney for JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association

(Publish October 27, November 3, 10 and 17, 2016)

Foreclosure Notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE #2

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note ("Note") and real estate mortgage ("Mortgage"). The Mortgage dated August 6, 2002, was executed and delivered by Dale L. Heberling and Muriel L. Heberling, Husband and Wife ("Mortgagor(s)") to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., ("MERS") acting solely as nominee for Wallick and Volk Inc., its successors and assigns, as security for the Note of the same date, and said Mortgage was recorded on August 12, 2002, at Reception No. 653958 in Book 258 at Page 931 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

WHEREAS, the mortgage was assigned for value as follows:

Assignee: MidFirst Bank, A Federally Chartered Savings Association
 Assignment dated: August 3, 2016
 Assignment recorded: August 24, 2016
 Assignment recording information: at Reception No. 761793 in Book 368 at Page 557

All in the records of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, Wyoming.

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

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$38,912.87 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$36,273.37 plus interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$1,968.94, plus other costs in the amount of \$670.56, plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale;

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 search the status of title before submitting a bid;

NOW, THEREFORE MidFirst Bank, A Federally Chartered Savings Association, as the Mortgagee, will have the Mortgage foreclosed as by law provided by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Weston County, Wyoming to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on December 6, 2016 at the front door of the Weston County Courthouse located at 25 North Sumner, Newcastle, Wyoming, Weston County, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the Mortgage, said mortgaged property being described as follows, to-wit:

LOT TWO (2), BLOCK TWO (2), EAST ADDITION TO NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING;

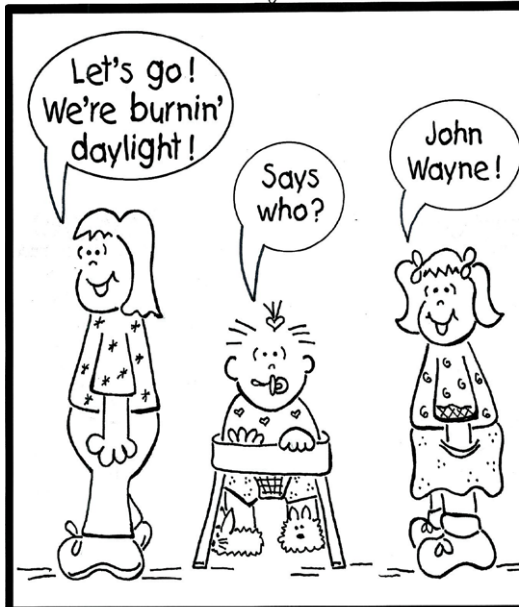
with an address of 4 West Park Street, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701.

Together with all improvements thereon situate and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2016.

MidFirst Bank,
 A Federally Chartered Savings Association
 By: Tamara Schroeder Crolla, #6-3976
 Weinstein & Riley, P.S
 123 West 1st Street, Suite 433
 Casper, Wyoming 82601-2482
 307-462-2690

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE AND FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR THE ASPHALT OVERLAY PROJECT AT NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

Notice is hereby given that the work by Croell, Inc., 230 Croell Drive, Sundance, WY 82729, for the Asphalt Overlay 2016 project for the City of Newcastle has been accepted and the final settlement for payment is to be made per WS 16-6-116 in consideration of any outstanding financial obligations. Concerned parties may contact the City Engineer, City of Newcastle, 10 West Warwick, Newcastle, WY 82701. Full amount due will be paid on December 20, 2016. The date of first publication is November 10, 2016.

(Publish November 10, 17 and 24, 2016)

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CONTRACTOR'S SETTLEMENT WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 STATE OF WYOMING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the December 13th, 2016, final settlement will be made by Weston County School District No. 1 of Newcastle, WY for and on account of the contract of Michael's Construction, Inc. for the Weston County School District No. 1 Newcastle High School EIFS Replacements and that any person, co-partnership, association or corporation who has an unpaid claim against said Michael's Construction, Inc. for or on account of the furnishing of labor, materials, team hire, sustenance, provision, provender or other suppliers used or consumed by such Contractor or any of the subcontractors in or about the performance of said work, may at any time upon to and including said time of such final settlement on said December 13th, 2016 file a verified statement of the amount due and unpaid on account of such claim with the

Weston County School District No. 1
 116 Casper Avenue
 Newcastle, WY 82701

Failure on the part of a claimant to file such statement prior to such final settlement will relieve said Weston County School District No. 1 from all and any liability for such claimant's claim.

Name of Owner
 Weston County School District No. 1
 By: Greg Gregory Maintenance Director

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE AND FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR THE VARIOUS CONCRETE REPAIR PROJECTS AT NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING

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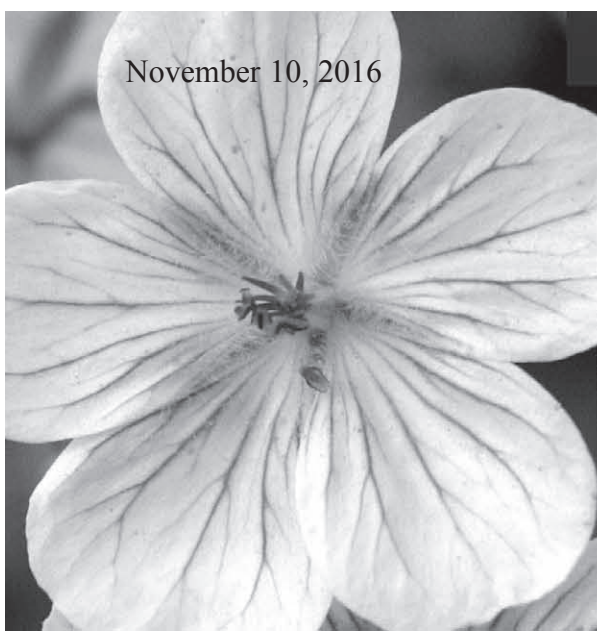
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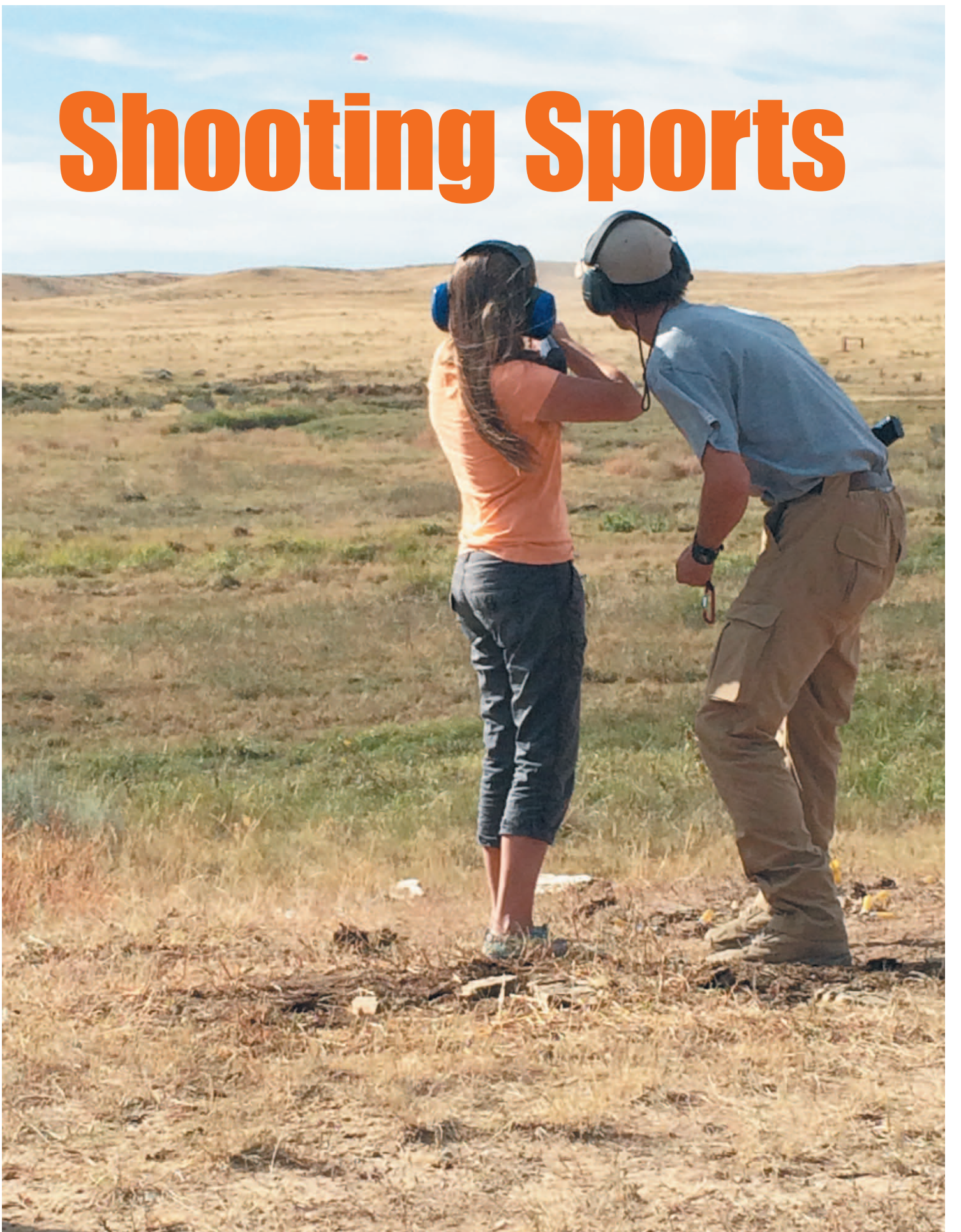
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By Stacy Buchholz
For the NLJ

While shooting sports are not on display during the fair, Weston County 4-H Shooting Sports is hitting the target year round. The shooting sports program in Weston County continues to be one of the most popular, and boasts some of the highest enrollment amongst the 4-H projects. In fact, annually the 4-H Shooting Sports programs reaches around 135 youth through traditional shooting sports practices and 4-H Summer Camp. As membership continues to grow, so does the skill level of members enrolled.

The 4-H shooting sports program helps youth develop many skills, and members of the Weston County program attend weekly practices to improve their skills and learn. They also participate in county shoot-offs and Summer Camp shooting activities, and travel to compete in state and national competitions. All practices are facilitated and taught by a group of trained, volunteer leaders.

Youth participating in shooting sports programs learn

the value of marksmanship, the importance of safety and the responsible use of firearms, in addition to the principles of hunting and firearm use and many other things. Additionally, members participating in the shooting sports programs work one-on-one with adult leaders, creating positive mentorships and providing them with an environment of support and safety to learn and grow. Specifically, shooting sports programs teach youth the importance of firearm safety, conservation ethics, and self-confidence.

Over the last three years, the Weston County 4-H shooting sports program received NRA Foundation grants totaling over \$15,000, and this generous support allowed the program to purchase more firearms, targets, ammunition, maintenance equipment, protective transport equipment, and shooting accessories. Grant funds have, more precisely, helped shooting sports leaders provide a rich experience for youth through diversity of equipment.

In Wyoming, 4-H'ers can participate in archery, pistol, muzzleloading, rifle, and

shotgun programs. 4-H'ers can participate in county, state, and national competitions, as well as earn an awards trip to the NRA Whittington Center in Raton, NM. In Weston County, 4-H'ers currently compete in all seven of the events.

The Weston County Shoot was a huge success with many 4-Hers competing. Members celebrated their wins with a BBQ and fun shoot September 24.

With the start of a new 4-H year, another fun year of shooting begins. Youth can sign up on 4honline.com or can come into the county extension office for more information. Practices start in January, so there is still lots of time to sign up for this extremely positive and rewarding experience.

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