

County moves forward with landfill

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

The Weston County Solid Waste District has completed a land trading process with the state of Wyoming and

is moving forward with establishing access to the county wide landfill.

In April 2019, the *News Letter Journal* reported that Trihydro Corp., the environmental engineering consultant hired by the district, was directed

to perform a GIS, or geographic information system, survey to find a tract of land unencumbered by airports, roads, houses or other landmarks designated by the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality. The purpose

of the survey was to find a piece of land that the county could use for a landfill.

Ed WagOner, the chairman of the solid waste district board, said at the time that the survey was needed because a previous tract of land consid-

ered by the district had title issues.

The result of the survey, board member Bob Hartley explained in September of 2020, turned up a 160-

— See **Landfill**, Page 10

Let's dance!



Photo by Alexis Barker/NLJ

Shelley Williamson dances with her grandchildren, Brayden and Nichole, at the street dance featuring Nate Smith and the Caddywhompus Band during the Newcastle High School All-School Reunion festivities on Main Street Saturday. See more photos from the many reunion activities inside.

WCHS budget goes up

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

Weston County Health Services' board of trustees approved a budget that includes the acquisition of the Newcastle and Upton clinics from Monument Health, which will mean an additional \$6,839,217 in expenses for fiscal year 2022, according to the budget.

The purchase will also result in a name

— See **Hospital**, Page 2

Council approves \$7 mil

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

The Newcastle City Council has approved a \$7,372,252 fiscal year 2022 budget, similar to the budgets passed in previous years, according to City Clerk-Treasurer Greg James. The budget was passed in June.

— See **City**, Page 2

..... 'It's been a good life'

Jungcks celebrate 60th anniversary

KateLynn Slaamot
NLJ Correspondent

On June 25, high school sweethearts Carl and Wyoma Jungck celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Both grew up in Nebraska, in neighboring towns. They met when their friends set them up on a blind date, and their interest in each other quickly developed as they began dating. The couple dated for a few years before tying the knot on June 25, 1961.

"We were just good friends," Carl said, noting that friendship is important in a marriage.

Carl also said that one of the things that drew him to Wyoma was that she was a Lutheran and that it was important to him to find a godly girl.

"That's been a big part of our life — being one in Christ," Carl said.

Carl and Wyoma moved to Newcastle in 1967, where they stayed for 22 years. In 1989, they relocated to Riverton before

moving back to Newcastle in 2007.

Carl worked for the post office in Newcastle for several years. He also worked for Weston County Road and Bridge, among other jobs he held during his time in Newcastle. Carl was a member of the Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department before moving to Riverton, where he was a fire trainer at the Wyoming Fire Academy. Then, by the time the couple moved back to Newcastle, they were retired.

"This is where our roots were. This was home," Carl said.

The twosome has enjoyed several pastimes over the years. Carl and Wyoma, along with their children — Brant, Rose and Eugene — enjoyed camping and rock hunting. Carl said that they were involved in a couple of rock clubs and were fascinated with how beautiful rocks could look in the surrounding landscape. The family also loved to travel to the Bighorn Mountains.

Carl and Wyoma shared their thoughts on the key to a long

marriage. Trust, patience and forgiveness were just a few of the key elements Carl named.

"That's really important — that we believe in each other," Carl said.

Carl also noted that he and Wyoma always talk about things and make decisions together.

"We always talked about what we were going to do," Carl said.

Wyoma said that their personalities balance each other out well because Carl has more of a Type A personality, while Wyoma is more laid back.

"He's the boy on top of the water, and I'm the anchor holding

— See **Anniversary**, Page 10

Submitted photo
High school sweethearts Carl and Wyoma Jungck celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 25. The two have been inseparable through the years as their love and friendship continues to grow.



WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday
Sunny
Hi 94, Lo 64



Friday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 83, Lo 57



Saturday
Partly Sunny
Hi 75, Lo 54



Sunday
Sunny
Hi 82, Lo 58



Monday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 88, Lo 61



Tuesday
Partly Sunny
Hi 85, Lo 59



Wednesday
Partly Sunny
Hi 81 Lo 59





INSIDE
Newcastle High School
All-School Reunion:
In Pictures




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Hospital from Page 1.....

change for both facilities. As of July 1, the clinics will be known as Weston County Newcastle Clinic and Weston County Upton Clinic.

An open house for the Newcastle clinic is scheduled for July 8 at 2 p.m. and Upton will celebrate the occasion on July 21 at 10 a.m. The Upton open house will also mark the opening of the Weston County Pharmacy telepharmacy location in the Upton clinic.

On June 17, the board approved a budget totaling \$25,333,618, which is considerably higher than last year's almost \$18.5 million.

According to CEO Maureen Cadwell, the addition of the clinics to the facility's budget is what led to the steep increase in expenditures.

The increases can be seen in the salaries and benefits line item, with \$13,624,256 budgeted for that expense, up \$3,482,250 from the previous year. In addition to the clinic staff, the facility also added a physical therapist and additional time for the Manor, which contributes to some of the increase.

Supply costs are also increasing drastically, with an additional \$2,206,888 added to the line item for this year, making the total \$5,953,480.

The addition of the two clinics also adds roughly \$6.7 million in revenue to the district's budget.

Over the next year, Cadwell said, the district will work to integrate the clinics and their staff into WCHS's operations. The purchase also provides opportunities to save money, she said.

The Weston County Health Services board of trustees also approved paying an estimated payment of \$200,000 with the final price being determined within 60 days to Monument Health for the equipment, staff and other clinic infrastructure, not including the buildings.

"This doesn't include the buildings, which are not owned by Monument Health," Cadwell told the *News Letter Journal*. "Right now, I believe that we will lease the buildings, similar to Monument Health, while looking at what we could potentially do in the future."

WCHS will be responsible for \$359,374 to build the Epic medical record system for the clinics.

The trustees originally expressed interest in acquiring the clinics in December when they submitted a letter of intent to Monument Health. At that time, Cadwell reported that the idea was initially discussed because of the 340B program.

The 340B program, according to hrsa.gov, enables covered entities to "stretch scarce federal resources as far as possible, reaching more eligible patients and providing more comprehensive services."

"Manufacturers participating in Medicaid agreed to provide outpatient drugs to covered

entities at significantly reduced prices," the website says. "Eligible health care organizations/covered entities are defined in statute and include HRSA-supported (Health Resources and Services Administration) health centers and look-alikes, Ryan White clinics and State AIDS Drug Assistance programs, Medicare/Medicaid Disproportionate Share Hospitals, children's hospitals and other safety net providers."

Cadwell explained that if the district employs the providers working at the clinics, then the retail pharmacy would be able to use the 340B program to purchase medications at significantly reduced costs. The goal, Cadwell said, would be to provide medications to the public at a reduced cost, although she noted that might take some time.

Another perk to bringing the clinics under the hospital district's auspices, as well as employing the additional staff, would be an increase in reimbursement from Medicare, the CEO added. She said that the clinic being a department of the hospital district would allow Weston County to "maximize reimbursement" from Medicare.

Cadwell said that the costs associated with the acquisition are preliminary and that additional costs could be included. She noted that the clinics would need to remain in the separate facilities due to space restraints and the number of providers that would be employed.

Cadwell said that the urgent care area at the hospital has three examination rooms, one treatment room and two offices. While this space could help to house the additional services, that is something that might be considered down the road, she said.

"There is a lot of net transition that needs to be done," Cadwell added. "Basically, once we are through all that, we can determine if there is a final price, if we will have to pay them or maybe they pay us."

The timeline for the potential transition, Cadwell said, is three to four months.

"There are a lot of people that think we are owned by Monument Health, the hospital and the nursing home," Cadwell said. "We are not, and we are hoping that the transition will help people see that division. Maybe that will help them recognize we aren't owned by anyone else."

"We are owned by the citizens of Weston County and the hospital district. We rely on the taxpayers to support many things that we have done," Cadwell added. "For the people, we can bring all their local health care under the same umbrella. Hopefully, it will be less confusing that way."

She noted that the facility would still have a tie to Monument Health for supplies and support, including continued access to specialists.

“

There are a lot of people that think we are owned by Monument Health, the hospital and the nursing home. We are not, and we are hoping that the transition will help people see that division. Maybe that will help them recognize we aren't owned by anyone else.”

— Maureen Cadwell, WCHS CEO

City from Page 1.....

"There were no huge changes to the budget for the new fiscal year. All accounts ended in the black, some by not much, but better than we hoped and expected," James said. "This year's budget remains steady with last year's, no major adjustments."

He noted that the council always tries to budget conservatively so that the city is not caught with any unanticipated shortfalls. Last year's appropriations totaled \$7,116,191.

Reductions were seen in both the general fund and sewer budgets from fiscal 2021, while the water and garbage funds will have increased

appropriations.

A total of \$3,674,302 was budgeted for general funds, with the largest line items being for the Newcastle Police Department at \$1,191,200 and streets and alleys at \$823,750.

The city water fund has a total of \$2,621,500 in appropriations, while the sewer fund has \$350,800 in appropriations budgeted and garbage has a budget of \$725,650. These accounts, according to James, are enterprise accounts and are self-sufficient, receiving no assistance from the general funds for the city's operations.

Luckily, the city did not experience any drastic reduc-

tions in revenue from effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The state's cuts (so far) have had a minimal effect on the city, not as deep as anticipated. We'll just have to see how this year treats us," he said.

According to James, major projects in the city's budget for fiscal 2022, which began July 1, include continued work on the Boyd Avenue water line replacement project, the tie-in of the new Well No. 5, continued engineering studies on the remediation project for Newcastle Landfill No. 1 and continued work to clean out the city's sewer lagoons.

CORRECTION

In the July 1, 2021 edition of the *News Letter Journal*, we mistakenly misspelled the name of EcoTech Fuels, LLC. We regret this error.

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WHAT

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

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WHEN

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WHY

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



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Our View

Thank you

The *News Letter Journal* would like to extend a big thank you to all of those who worked hard to put together and execute the Newcastle High School All-School Reunion. From the head organizers, Jennifer Smith and Tracy Olson, to the many entities, local businesses and city crews that worked too many hours to count to put the event on without incident.

From what we could see, the event was well attended and seemed to run smoothly.

All of the individuals and entities that came together to host such a fantastic event deserve a round of applause. Thank you for all that you do!

Please take the opportunity to enjoy all of the photos that the paper was able to capture in this week's edition of the paper and on the *News Letter Journal* website, newslj.com. We greatly enjoyed capturing all of the smiles and laughs and look forward to sharing them with all of you.

Letter to the Editor

Part of the team

To the Editor:
How do we control an infection disease and potentially prevent an epidemic or pandemic? We do this either by destroying the causative

organism, killing "the bug" through a course of treatment, or we can accomplish the same goal through immunization, eliminating where the organism can reside and propagate, in and among us, thus causing the organism to die out on its own.

Do ranchers vaccinate their herds? Have you heard of Smallpox, the dreaded killer of millions years ago; of polio, the summertime paralyzer of children; have you been given a "tetanus shot"? These are all a few examples of diseases for which there is no treatment but which have been either prevented or their occurrence greatly

reduced through the process of immunization/vaccination.

However, this goal was only be achieved through teamwork, by immunizing/vaccinating the majority, at least 75-80% of the various populations.



The same applies to the current COVID-19 pandemic — a disease with minimally effective treatment but an available vaccine for its prevention, though not yet perfect, as nothing in life seems to be.

There are contradictions to this vaccine and for vaccinations generally (and your physician is well aware of them), but it is time for the majority of us to step forward and to become part of "the team" of the vaccinated. Don't count on your neighbor to do this for you!

— Tony M. Kiesel

Where frequent elections end, tyranny begins

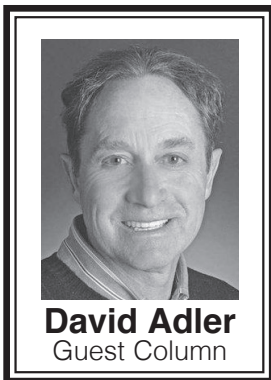
Students of the Constitution often ask for an explanation of the Constitutional Convention's rationale for distinguishing the length of terms for members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate. Why, they wonder, do Representatives serve two-year terms, while Senators serve six-year terms?

The starting point for analysis of Article I, Section 2 and 3

of the Constitution, as James Madison wrote in *Federalist No. 52*, is to understand that the entire debate in the Philadelphia Convention and, for that matter, throughout the country, occurred within the frame of a "proverbial" observation: "Where frequent elections end, tyranny begins." Among the founders of our nation, there was no debate that "frequent elections" were critical to holding our congressional representatives accountable to the people, lest they forget their "dependence" on the people, whom they serve.

There was, however, no universal agreement on what "frequent elections" meant. Most state constitutions provided for annual elections of state officials, which provided a historical platform for the framers' debates

on the proper length of a term in the House and the Senate. For some, annual elections were more democratic and required representatives to heed the views



David Adler
Guest Column

of constituents. Parsing the logic of that viewpoint, Madison wondered whether "daily, weekly or monthly" elections might better serve those criteria? The framers' debates on

the question of the duration of a term went off in many directions. For House members, the preferences ranged from one to two to three years. For Senators, proposals included four, six and seven year terms, service during good behavior and even life tenure. There was no magical number, and advocates of various positions admitted as much. "Brutus," an anti-Federalist, for example, acknowledged in a paper published on April 10, 1788, that "It is difficult to fix the precise period for which the senate should be chosen." He nevertheless believed a six-year term was too long.

In the end, the framers' deliberations, as Madison observed, were guided by the question of whether too-frequent elections would prevent

members of Congress from acquiring sufficient knowledge of the "common interests" of the nation, and the necessary experience required of those who would write laws and determine policies that would govern an expansive nation, what Madison characterized in *Federalist No. 53* as, "the great theater of the United States." Annual elections, Madison explained, might actually interfere with congressional representatives' on-the-job training and education. The length of terms for each chamber, moreover, should reflect the duties and powers of its members, as well as constituent's expectations of their representatives.

The decision to establish a two-year term for members of the House reflected the Convention's belief that Representatives would be close to the people and, in the spirit of democracy-in-action, likely to give voice to constituent's immediate needs and demands, and serve as a vent for their emotions, including frustrations and anger. Their perspective would focus more on short-term, rather than long-term interests of the nation. A two-year term, it could be said, would keep members of the House on a short leash and ensure frequent consultation with the citizenry. Two years, Madison asserted, would be sufficient to acquire knowledge of "the principal

objects of federal legislation."

These considerations shaped the framers' decision to balance the more intimate and direct nature of representation in the House with a more detached conception of representation in the Senate, which would be influenced by a six-year year term in office. While House members would emphasize short-term interests, Senators would, it was expected, focus on the long terms interests of the United States. Like their counterparts in the House, Senators would be expected to acquire knowledge necessary to write laws and policies to govern our nation, but these members of the Upper Chamber would exercise additional powers that reflected what Madison, in *Federalist No. 62*, called "senatorial trust."

The constitutional allocation of powers to the Senate, not exercised by the House, such as shared authority with the president over treaties and appointments, reflects the framers' view that the Senate should be focused, generally, on the long-term commitments of the nation. This is not true of every power, of course, since the House shares with the Senate the war power—the authority to take the nation to war—which certainly can entail the most solemn implications for the future of the United States. However, a six-year term for the Senate was designed to encourage stability,

continuity and long-range planning in policy matters, including foreign policy and treaty making, and the administration of government, as glimpsed in the appointment of federal judges and ambassadors, among other officials.

A revolving door of Senators coming-and-going on, say, an annual, biennial or triennial basis, likely would undermine the framers' hopes for a mature institution, weighing the pros and cons of policies, treaties and appointments from the perspective of long-term national interests.

This historical explanation is not to say that the framers hopes have been fulfilled.

David Adler, Ph.D., is a noted author who lectures nationally and internationally on the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and presidential power. His scholarly writings have been cited by the U.S. Supreme Court and lower courts by both Democrats and Republicans in the U.S. Congress. Adler's column is supported in part through a grant from Wyoming Humanities funded by the "Why it Matters: Civic and Electoral Participation" initiative, administered by the Federation of State Humanities Councils and funded by Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. Adler can be reached at david.adler@alturasinstitute.com.

Politics continue in the summer, even if we are distracted

As the weather has turned warmer, many of us are spending less time thinking about politics. That is healthy: we should be enjoying the few months of warmth while we can. There are few places in the world that can rival Wyoming in summer and it is good for us to spend some time focusing on the good around us rather than fretting about the latest political intrigue.

Nevertheless, Wyoming still has some political happenings that warrant our attention. Recently, the New York Times broke a story about alleged political spying in Wyoming, purportedly funded by Susan Gore — a frequent donor to right wing candidates and causes in Wyoming. The story is interesting not only because it sounds like something you would read in a bad thriller novel, but also in how poorly

executed and thought out the scheme was. For those unfamiliar with the story, the Times reported that Gore paid at least two people to pose as liberals and attempt to infiltrate the Wyoming Democratic Party and other left-leaning organizations and campaigns.



Khale Lenhart
Guest Column

The goal of this is unclear, although it appeared that the infiltrators also sought to find information on what they perceived as "moderate" Republicans. What information they may

have obtained and what they may have sought to use it for is also not known, but condemnation of the plot appears to be nearly universal. It is immoral, unethical, and frankly, not very likely to turn up anything useful. It was a high risk, low reward act that says a lot more about those who sought to pull it off than


anything else. Unless a strong refutation of the facts comes to light, I would expect that those involved will be persona non grata in any Wyoming political sphere moving forward — and rightly so. An additional wrinkle in the story is that the alleged infiltrators apparently also gave large donations to Democratic causes. If those donations were funneled through them by outside sources and were not actually from the infiltrators, that may be a violation of campaign finance laws that could be grounds for criminal charges. It will be interesting to see what, if anything, comes of this in the future.

Despite the salacious nature of the political spy story, far more important to the state is a recent US Supreme Court decision denying Wyoming's request to sue the state of Washington. In this proposed lawsuit, the states of Wyoming and Montana sought to sue the state of Washington regarding denial of authority to construct a dock for shipping. That may

sound dry, but the real reason for the lawsuit is that the dock would have been used to ship Wyoming coal to foreign markets. Wyoming claimed that the denial of the permit to build the dock was an unconstitutional restriction on interstate commerce; Washington claimed it was not a burden on interstate commerce and was instead a decision based on a genuine concern about the impact of the dock on the local environment. In any event, the Supreme Court decided — without setting out the reasons for its decision — not to hear the case. This means that the lawsuit is over and Wyoming must live with the results. Unfortunately, those results are that Wyoming coal cannot efficiently make its way to overseas markets. This would have provided a potential method for Wyoming to counter the decline of coal markets in the U.S. by allowing it to ship to developing countries where coal power is not in decline. With the comparatively "clean"

nature of Wyoming coal, there would likely not have been any issues in finding buyers and doing so would have been a great boon to state tax revenues. Regardless of the results, one thing does seem clear: the motivation by Washington in denying the dock construction was not solely due to local impacts. When asked about the decision, the spokesman for the Governor of Washington said that they were glad to see "the end of a long chapter in the debate over coal export in Washington state." Clearly, local impacts were not what was actually on the state of Washington's mind.

Suffice it to say, even while we are distracted by the joys of summer, important things are still happening. We should keep an eye on what is going on in the world around us, but we must also remember that there is more to life than politics. Enjoy the summer, spend time with friends and family, and the politics will still be there whenever you want something new to think about.



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Obituaries

DONALD IRVEN GREEN
Jan. 29, 1935–June 29, 2021
Donald Irven Green, 86, of Tallahassee, Fla., passed away on Tuesday, June 29, 2021, at Big Bend Hospice in Tallahassee. His wishes are to be cremated and his remains taken back to Wyoming to be spread at one of his favorite fishing holes. Don was born on Jan. 29, 1935, in Rapid City, S.D., to Chauncey and Erma (Conklin) Green. He attended school in Deadwood, S.D., Anaconda, Mont., and Pierre, S.D. For a time, he also went to school in Keystone, S.D., while his father worked on the carving of Mount Rushmore. Don was a member of the National Guard in South Dakota. Part of his career was spent as a paint contractor with his father working on the silos for the Minute Man Missiles located across South Dakota.

Don was married to Rose Marie Higgins (Derby) on Nov. 4, 1953. During their 13 year marriage, they welcomed six children, Donna, Barbara, Lee Ann, Donald, Janette, and Kathleen. On Sept. 2, 1967, Don married Colleen Curtis, daughter of George and Louise Curtis, in Newcastle, Wyo. During their early marriage they traveled quite a bit, living in South Dakota, Alaska, and Idaho, before settling back in Newcastle. On May 8, 1976, Don and Colleen welcomed their daughter, Carrie Ann, to the world. During their time in Newcastle, Don was a police officer for the Newcastle Police Department and then went into over-the-road trucking. He owned two semi trucks during that time and leased them to Western Trucking out of Montana. He retired from trucking in 1994 after suffering a slight stroke. Don then worked part time for the *News Letter Journal* in distributions. In 2008, he retired to Tallahassee with his wife where they joined their daughter, Carrie.

Don loved fishing and camping throughout Wyoming and South Dakota including in the Big Horns, Black Hills, and Oahe Dam. He enjoyed spending time with friends and family playing cards and just chatting. He also had a love for motorcycles, especially his Honda Gold Wing. One of his favorite pastimes upon moving to Florida was sitting on his front porch people and bird watching (especially humming birds) with his dog, Molly. He is survived by his wife, Colleen; seven children, Donna (Keith) Glanzer of Spokane, Wash., Barbara (Alan) Baldwin of Watertown, S.D., Lee Ann Kurtz of Gillette, Wyo., Donald Brian (Julie Carlson) Green of Belle Fourche, S.D., Janette Wilder of Tigard, Ore., Kathleen (Blaine) Kerns of Parkman, Wyo., and Carrie (Daniel) Cook of Tallahassee. He is known as "Pompa" and "Grandpa" by 27 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, Chauncine (Tom) Clausen of Corvallis, Ore.; and

his nieces and nephews, Shannon Proctor of Corvallis, Gail (Hal) Richardson of Gilbert, Ariz., Joann Green of Apache Junction, Ariz., Owen (Gloria) Green of Tempe, Ariz., and David (Shari) Green of Deer Mountain, S.D. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Delmar; Delmar's wife Garnet; a sister, Donna Mae; and his nephew, Mark Proctor. At this time, no services are planned as it is Don's wishes to have his remains return to Wyoming which will occur at a later date. Culley's MeadowWood Funeral Home in Tallahassee will be handling the cremation. In lieu of flowers, those wishing to can make a donation in Don's memory to the Big Bend Hospice Foundation, 1723 Mahan Center Blvd., Tallahassee, FL 32308 or online at bigbendhospice.charityproud.org/Donate.

HELEN AGNES (MORRIS) KNIPP
April 28, 1931–June 30, 2021
Helen Agnes (Morris) Knipp was born the third in a family of eight children of Ben and Edna (Pridgeon) Morris. She had six brothers and one sister. She attended grade school at Knobby Knoll and graduated from Newcastle High School in 1950. She married her neighbor and lifetime sweetheart, Richard (Dick) Knipp, in 1951. They moved to Osage, where Dick worked for Black Hills Power and Light for 41 and a half years. They raised five children, Shirley Ann, Bonnie Joyce, James Richard, Linda Lou and Patty Jo. Helen did lots of craft work — quilts, pillows, dolls, stuffed toys, ceramics, etc. She attended many craft shows in Wyoming and east to Midland, S.D. She was a poet and received many awards and published a book, as well as appearing in many papers and magazines. She collected dolls and accumulated over 800. Helen drove an area school bus for five and a half years. She canned many hundreds of jars of jams, jellies, pickles, relishes, vegetables, meats, etc. Always said she'd sooner can than eat. Thank God for a mother who taught her how! She was proud of a husband who would not let her work; he said if a man married, it was his job to support her! Dick died Feb. 20, 2015. They were married 64 years. Helen is survived by her siblings, William Morris, Robert Morris and Joyce Hammell; children, Shirley (Ken) Carnes, Bonnie (Troy) Rus, Jim (Lori) Knipp, Linda Porter, and Patty (Royal) Duneman; grandchildren, Jason (Rebecca), Jalene (Frank), Kimberlee (Joshua), Dustin (Cidna), Troy (Teela), Chad (Kayla), Jerry (Kim), Shawn (Amanda), Kyle, Katie (Yakima), Chance (Rachael), Tina (Eric), Willy (Tonya), Christina (Drew), and Eva (Allen); as well as numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Helen is preceded in death by her parents, Benjamin and Edna Morris; husband, Richard Knipp; brothers, Henry "Bus" Morris, James Morris, Richard Morris, and Benjamin Morris; grandson, Allen Pitlick; and great-granddaughter, Carsyn Stager. Funeral service for Helen will be held Friday, July 9, at noon, with visitation starting at 11 a.m. at Meridian Mortuary. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials be made to the Smile Train. Memorials and condolences may be sent in care of Meridian Mortuary, 111 S. Railroad Ave. Newcastle, WY 82701. Condolences may also be expressed at meridianmortuary.com.

SHARON SWEET
April 23, 1940–June 29, 2021
Sharon Sweet, age 81, passed away on June 29, 2021, at her home in Gillette, Wyo., after a vigil fight with dementia and Alzheimer's. Sharon G. Sweet was born on April 23, 1940, to Merrill and Norine (McDougal) Tate in Wheatland, Wyo. The family resided at Chugwater for a short time before moving to Riverton, Wyo. The Johnson Fuel Liners formed, and the family then moved to Newcastle for work. The family resided in Newcastle. Sharon attended school from the first through the 12th grade and graduated in 1958. In October 1958 she married Eugene Sweet. The couple lived in Newcastle until 1968 then moved to Miles City, Mont., for a year before moving to Gillette, and have resided there till Sharon passed away. Sharon worked for Decker's Quik Shop on Highway 14-16 and Highway 59 for 25 years. She loved to play cards, Bridge being her favorite. Sharon taught Bridge in Miles City and Gillette, and no one was better than her. She had two or three VCRs recording or playing a movie while she was knitting, crocheting, quilting, puzzles or counted cross stitch. Sharon loved to work on jigsaw puzzles and would complete a 1,000-piece puzzle in two days. She had numerous hobbies that kept her busy. She is survived by her husband, Gene Sweet; daughters, Toni (Bruce) Coggashall and Donna (Bill) Harris; son, Cecil "Butch" Sweet; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Sharon was preceded in death by her parents; a grandson, Carl; her brothers, Duane, Cecil and Ronnie; and her sister, Minta (Earl) Gray. In lieu of flowers a memorial has been established in her name to benefit St. Jude's or the Gillette Animal Shelter. Memorials. Condolences may be sent in care of Gillette Memorial Chapel, 210 W. 5th St, Gillette, WY 82716.

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Send your engagement, wedding and baby announcements to design@newslij.com

faith & values

Daily Devotional Reading

July 9 Hebrews 12:12-29	July 13 Ephesians 4:1-16
July 10 Ephesians 1:1-23	July 14 Ephesians 4:17-32
July 11 Ephesians 2:1-22	July 15 Ephesians 5:1-20
July 12 Ephesians 3:1-21	<i>Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society</i>

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Rev. Norm Brotzman, 216 S. Seneca, 746-2249. Call to Worship 9:30 am; Children's Church during Call to Worship; Faith Rally Sunday 6 pm
- BAHA'I FAITH:** Firesides (Open to All) 1st & 3rd Fridays 7:30 pm at 15 Skyview Dr, 746-3626
- CAMBRIA COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH:** 19 Stampede St. 746-2321. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship 10:30 am; Youth (6-12 grades) and Adult Bible Study Sunday Evening 6-7 pm; Wednesday Night Youth and Adult Bible Study 6 pm; Life Recovery Bible Study Sunday Night 7 pm
- CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH:** Rev. Wendy Owens, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets. 746-9684. haydishall@hotmail.com. Service times: Sunday 10 am
- CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Pastor Rob Carr, 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9 am
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Ty Checketts, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9:00 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am
- CHURCH ON THE HILL:** Pastor Wayne Wilson, 301 Delaware, 746-9663. Adult Sunday School 9:30 am; Prayer 10:15 am; Worship 10:45 am; Prayer Service Tuesday 6 PM; Celebrate Recovery (18+) & Undeclared Youth (Infant- 12th Grade) Wednesday 6:00 pm
- CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Brian Hess, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5 pm; Sunday Mass 8 am; Weekday Mass 7 am
- COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley and Micah Popma, 746-9712. Worship 10 am
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Interim Pastor Ben Roberts, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Evening Service 6 pm;

- AWANA Clubs Wednesday 6:30 pm
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Brenda Torrie, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10:00 am; 10:15 am Children's Church; Youth Group Sunday evenings 5:30-7 pm
- GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Jon Andersen, 12 Old Hwy. 85, Evangelical Free Church, Bible Study 9:15 am, Worship 10:30 am. Call 949-0869
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7:00 pm. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting, Sunday Public Talk 10 am; Watchtower 11 am
- NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sun. Worship 10 am; Wed. Night Prayer
- OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. in Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am and 6 pm
- OUR SAVIOR CHURCH:** Pastors Doug and Frezil Westerlund. For Bible Study, call (605) 515-3058
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Lester Bently 612-240-7536, 78 Old Hwy 85, Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am
- ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Brian Hess, Upton. Sunday Mass 5 pm
- UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Michael Paschall, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Worship 9 am; Fellowship 10 am
- VICTORY NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH:** Rev. Theodore L. Halls, 414 Pine, 746-4366

This is the message we have heard from him and declare to you: God is light; in him there is no darkness at all. ~ 1 John 1:5

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Recapture

A PIECE OF HISTORY

**25 Years Ago
July 4, 1996**

Upton Chamber of Commerce President Steve Hampton said Upton Fun Days is a way to thank patrons for their business with a day of fun. Fun Day is Friday evening, July 19, and all day Saturday, July 20.

The Blotter: June 24 — An older man was reported holding a sign that said “please send help” 20 miles north of Lusk; the Lusk Sheriff’s Office responded. June 30 — A woman reported that a couple was trying to start a fight with her husband. Four calls were received about cows loose on Hwy. 16. A missing cat was reported.

Brian Mefford and Aaron Berger are proving to be the steadiest pitchers on the Northeast Eagles’ roster as both Eagle wins last week are credited to them. Both Mefford and

Berger went the distance in their respective stints on the mound. Mefford started against Douglas Thursday in the first game of a doubleheader. Eagle scoring in the 13-3 rout started in the second inning with a one-run homerun off Berger’s bat.

Dana Track Coach Jay Birmingham announced Ben Sandy of Newcastle is one of the 24 varsity letter winners for the 1996 season. Ben was also named as one of two All-Americans for Dana’s track team. Ben is the son of Tani and John Dunder of Newcastle.

The Gillette Sox and Jaguars didn’t know what hit them when the Newcastle fast-pitch American Colloid Majors arrived to take them to the cleaners. In their first competitive games, American Colloid proved that they were in this league to play.

Ginger Jespersen and Lynn Jespersen of Upton and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas of Wright announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Jena Lynn Jespersen and Gary Austin Thomas.

The annual Decker’s Food Center Sundance 10K Race/Run/Walk is Sunday, July 28. Registration is at 6:30 a.m. on the north side of Courthouse Square in downtown Sundance.

**50 Years Ago
July 1, 1971**

Fourth of July celebration activities in Newcastle will be held on Saturday and Sunday. The celebration is co-sponsored by the Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department and Newcastle Jaycees. Saturday evening a free street dance will be held at the corner of Main and Seneca. The music

by Johnny and the Midnight Ramblers will start at 9 p.m.

A severe thunderstorm during the middle of the night caused extensive damage in the Newcastle area. The storm, with hail stones over three inches thick reported, hit the area between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. last Friday morning. Most of the damage was to roofs, windows and cars.

The Newcastle High School Class of 1951 is holding their 20 year reunion Saturday and Sunday. The class has extended an open invitation to friends of the class to attend the public dance at the Flying V Guest Ranch Saturday evening.

Ted Redmond and Mary Hayne won the Newcastle Country Club ball and chain tournament Sunday. Second place went to Lee Hayne and Jean McColley followed by Dave Crum and Frances Redmond, third Jim Piscioti and Cleo Burnette, consolation.

On June 23 the Happy Ranchers 4-H Club met at the home of Dick Terry. Two members were present. We painted two trash barrels.

The First Presbyterian Church of Rockaway, N.J., was the setting, June 19 for the marriage of Miss Virginia Jean Bostedo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bostedo Sr., of Rockaway, N.J., to David LaRoy Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Wall of Newcastle.

The Children of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dollison will host a silver wedding anniversary open house for their parents July 3 from 2 to 5 o’clock in the afternoon at their home, 213 Highland Ave.

Wednesday Wayne and Mike Peterson helped brand at the Willis-Sewell ranch. Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Lynne, Chris and Jon visited there in the afternoon. Before returning home, Wayne and Mike also stopped at the Pollat ranch.

**100 Years Ago
June 30, 1921**

Miss Opal Crookston of Upton was married to Glenn Ice of this city Wednesday morning at Christ Episcopal Church by Rev. H.L. Hagan. Mr. Ice is employed at Mac’s Grill and the couple will make this city their home for the present.

Lois V. Higgins and Edgar Cook were marred Saturday, June 25, by Rev. H.L. Hagan of Christ Episcopal Church. The bride is from Osage and the groom has a homestead west of Newcastle, where they will reside.

Sunday at the ball park, the Newcastle sluggers pounded out 14 runs to Cambria’s four in seven innings. Bonham and Boleski was the Newcastle battery, while Cambria had Spencer and Morgan.

Sunday, June 26, and Wednesday, June 29, were red letter days in the life of Judge A.M. Nelson, clerk of district court. Sunday was the seventh birth anniversary of Roy Dow Smith, his great grandson, and Wednesday he passed the seventy-sixth milestone in his own career.

A well that shows promise of becoming one of the best in the Osage field was brought in yesterday on Section 19 by Carroll and Walker. Mr. Walker was in Newcastle last evening and was very enthusiastic over his recent success.

Mrs. George McCoy visited home folks the week-end. Art Bacon made final proof on his homestead at Rapid City last week.

James Thompson and wife attended the Key’s dance Saturday night. William R. Engle was riding in the Sage Brush country last week.

P.J. Kinney was taking a much needed rest at the ranch last week. William Cush hauled in hay for Mrs. George McCoy last week.

A picnic dinner is to be held at James Thompson’s ranch on July 2. Mrs. Dan Thomson is visiting at Mrs. George McCoy’s. Nel Quick is riding with William Engle, gathering cattle.



Courtesy of Weston County Historical Society

This is a photograph of Billy Morris, and it was taken in 1919.

WHAT’S UP

July 2021

Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

Thur. July 8	2PM	Clinic Celebration	1121 Washington Blvd.
Fri. July 9	5:30PM	BINGO	VFW Hall
Sun. July 11	4PM	Goodbye Celebration Torrie(s)	First United Methodist Church
Mon. July 12	6:30PM	WC Fair Board	Fairgrounds, WC Event Center
Tues. July 13	10:30AM 11AM 3PM 6PM 8PM	Alzheimers/Dementia Support Story time WC Natural Resource District Mtg WC Humane Society Weston County Arts Council Outdoor Movie	Zoom Library Events Center Shelter Washington Skate Park
Wed. July 14	6:30-8:30AM 10AM 1PM 6PM	Wellness Wednesday Texas Trail Scavenger Event Summer reading program Right to Life Carry-In Banquet	WCHS Anna Miller Museum Library Weston County Senior Center
Thur. July 15	8-4:30PM 11AM 2PM 6PM 6PM 7:30PM	Wyoming Veterans Service Officer Wag That Tale, with Border Collies Celebration of Life for Carol Cullum Veteran’s Memorial Meeting WCHS Board of Trustees MTG Masons #13	WY Dept. of Workforce Services WC Library Weston County Senior Center Four Square Church WCHS Masonic Hall
Fri. July 16	5:30PM	BINGO	VFW Hall
July 16-17		Upton Fun Days	Upton

RIGHT TO LIFE CARRY-IN BANQUET

JULY 14 | 6PM

Guest Speaker: Tracy Barber

Weston County Senior Center, 627 Pine St., Newcastle

Fried Chicken provided;
please bring a salad or dessert to share.
EVERYONE INVITED!
Raffle for 2 baskets: each valued over \$500

Tickets \$5 each or 5 for \$20
Call Jamie Farnsworth 746-8111 or Linda Bohn 941-0707

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Bum da-bum
bum bum bum.

FAIR PARADE

The Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce will be hosting the Weston County Fair Parade on July 24 @ 10 a.m.

Line-up is at 9 a.m. at Pinnacle Bank, and parade starts at 10, and will end at the fairgrounds. Please contact Barbie Turner at 610-547-0888 or Sandra Martin at 307-321-8357 to sign up. Entries due by July 20.

NEWCASTLE
Area Chamber of Commerce
NEWCASTLEWYO.COM

1323 WASHINGTON BLVD | 307-746-2739

Happy Anniversary
Kathy Beth

777

From,
The one that loves you!!
Petrie (better known as TIII)

Designer Hybrid Labradoodle Puppies



4 Weeks Old.
6 male and 6 female. White, cream and tan. Will be vet checked with first shots. Taking deposits now.

Located in Torrington, Wyo. \$1,200 cash.
Call 270-465-1427 (No Sunday calls, please)

Email your engagement, wedding and new baby announcements to design@newsj.com



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WILD AND FREE.**

Plan an adventure your future grandkids can be proud of. Continue to witness the majesty, responsibly.

That's WY



For the Ages

News Letter Journal

Harlow building burned to make more room


History
on
Main

 From the Leonard Cash
 Collection

Hannah Gross
 NLJ Correspondent
 With Leonard Cash,
 historian

In last week's installment of "History on Main," Leonard Cash made his way through South Seneca Avenue by discussing several of the buildings and businesses that occupied that area once upon a time. He pulled out records on Dr. McDuffie's clinic, Lake Malaria, the Newcastle Clinic and Harlow's Garage. To pick up where he left off, Cash now starts with new articles on some of the following businesses to occupy the garage, as well as Arthur J. Harlow.

An article from March 12, 1931, reported that an auto clinic was opening in the former Harlow Garage. Five years later, Waldrip and Woodle announced in the April 22, 1936, paper that they were reopening Harlow's Garage,



Arthur J. Harlow's livery barn which he had expanded to include a blacksmith shop.

Photo courtesy of Leonard Cash

offering expert body and fender work, as well as painting and general car repairs.

By Feb. 24, 1949, Newcastle Heating and Sheet Metal work was opening in the garage. Mr. Huffman offered furnace installations and provided many different sheet metal services.

Harlow's obituary appeared in the March 23, 1950, edition of the *News Letter Journal*. He was 82 years old when he passed

away on March 19, 1950, in Omaha, Nebraska. His funeral services were conducted in Newcastle, where he is buried in Greenwood Cemetery, at the Mumper Funeral home, and the Rev. Herschel Martin officiated the memorial.

Harlow was born in Rock County, Wisconsin, on July 15, 1867, before moving to Sturgis, South Dakota, when he was 12. Around the time

Newcastle began in 1890, he moved here "with a small string of horses." He had a livery barn and drayage firm, which later expanded into a blacksmith shop and garage. He married Alice May Sheldon on July 4, 1893, and together they had five children. Harlow was an active citizen in the Newcastle community and served in politics for several years, including as a city councilman. He also had a soft spot for animals.

Because the old building was being intentionally burned for removal, the Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department received "actual training" the week prior, so they could do so safely, according to the Aug. 31, 1972, paper.

Erickson Dental is still in operation today, and that is the final article in Cash's record on that building. The next building, which Cash said is located between Frontier Hardware and A-1 Agency on West Wentworth, only has one article available on its history.

Senior Happenings	
WC Senior Services	
FRIDAY July 9	
Exercise Room	8AM
Walking	8AM-NOON
Rolls	9AM
Beltone	9AM
Bridge	1PM
MONDAY July 12	
Exercise Room	8AM-NOON
Walking	8AM-NOON
Exercise Class	9AM
American	
TUESDAY July 13	
Exercise Room	8AM
Walking	8AM-NOON
Dominoes	1PM
Bridge	1PM
WEDNESDAY July 14	
Exercise Room	8AM
Walking	8AM-NOON
Exercise Class	9AM
THURSDAY July 15	
TOPS #218	7AM
Exercise Room	8AM
Walking	8AM-NOON

health complications. Cash said he died shortly after selling. The McColleys also had operations in Chamberlain, Spearfish, Hot Springs and Edgemont, all in South Dakota. At the time, Don McColley was manager of the Newcastle business. Cash said the McColley Funeral Home eventually constructed a new building, where the present Meridian Funeral Home is located. McColley sold it to Worden Funeral Home and it was then sold to Meridian's.

Nine years later, the building at 26 S. Seneca was home to the Newcastle Saddlery but was sold to Harry Thorsen as an office for his oil business (TOCO), according to a news report from March 3, 1960.

That summer, an article from July 21, 1960, announced that Ed Landrigan moved his dental office from the Chief Hotel to the Thorsen building.

The Oct. 4, 1962, issue of the paper, announced that Landrigan had recently passed away, so Dr. R.K. Oukrop was opening another dental office in the same building. At the time, Dr. Ronald G. Custis was the only other dentist in town.

Eventually, Thorsen sold the building to A-1 Agency, and although Cash is unsure of the exact date, he believes it was around 1998, shortly after the big fire (which was discussed in the "History on Main" segment a few weeks ago) swept through downtown Newcastle.

Cash will conclude his series next week with a discussion of the final building on Seneca, once home to the Ward Lumber Co.

BLAST FROM THE PAST



Here's a photo from the *News Letter Journal's* archives. Date and subjects unknown. Email reporter@newsnj.com to share any information about this photo or event.

ESTATE SALE - LOG HOMES
PAY THE BALANCE OWED ONLY!!!

AMERICAN LOG HOMES IS ASSISTING JUST RELEASED
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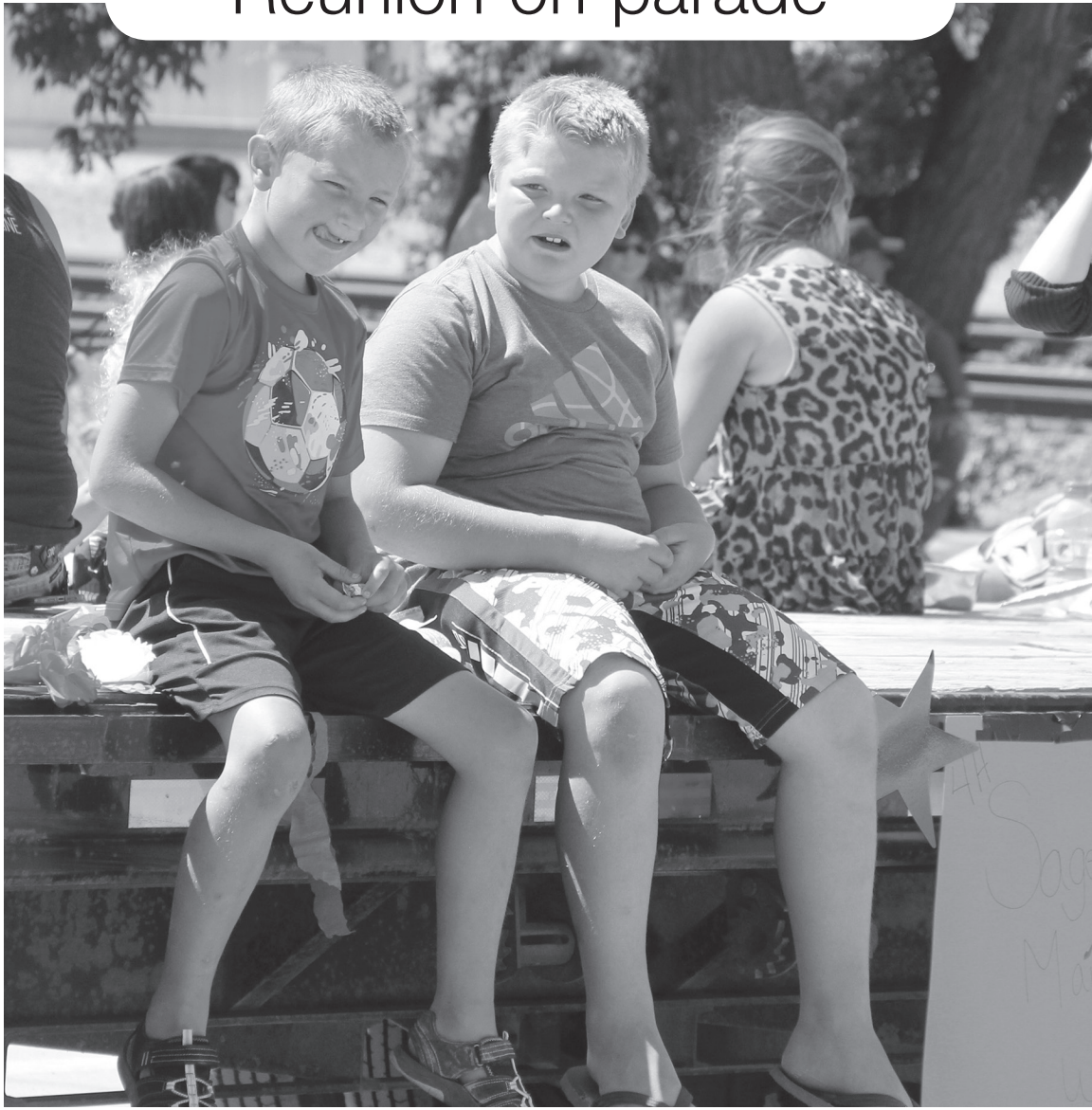
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Deb Sewell, upper left, escorts classmates with the Newcastle High School Class of 1975 up Main Street during the NHS All-School Reunion parade on Saturday. The parade floats featured several classes, ambulances and fire trucks throwing tons of candy to the hundreds of people lining Main Street. Above, Mark Stenson acts as Teddy Roosevelt for the Weston County Arts Council's reenactment of the president's speech he gave in Newcastle in the spring of 1903. The Class of 1983, below, sports one of the most creative floats in the parade with an all '80s theme. Merritt Crabtree, bottom of page, drives Joan Holwell up Main Street in a convertible during the parade. Below left, Westin Stevenson and Keytin Liggett ride on the Weston County 4-H float during the parade. The Class of 1986 went all out on their float for the parade, at left.

Photos by Alexis Barker and Kim Dean/NLJ

Reunion on parade



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Former teachers Dorothy Gregson, Joanne Owens-Nauslar and Bette Sample, at left, enjoy a visit after many years at the teacher social held at the Antler's, during the Newcastle High School All-School Reunion Saturday. Groups of people gathered on the lawn of the Weston County Library for the auction which was held Saturday, with proceeds from the event earmarked for the NHS Alumni Scholarship and the All-School Reunion fund. Auction items were displayed throughout the morning at the library with both a silent and live auction taking place. Bottom of page, Brett Weaver, former teacher and coach, and his wife Bonnie visit with Herb French and other teachers and former students during the teacher social. Bottom left, Rene Gustin Whitley helps show off auction items to the gathered crowd.

Photos by Alexis Barker and Kim Dean/NLJ



Reunited



Thank You

For the great help in our production of the 2021 Legacy Series Re-enactments, Weston County Arts Council would like to thank:

- Her Honor, Mayor Pam Gualtieri & the Newcastle City Council;
- Mike Moore, Greg Stumpff, Travis Peterson, Tracy Tupa, and all the City Crew who help make our shows possible and safe;
- Our actors:
 - Mark Stenson as President Theodore “Teddy” Roosevelt
 - Jason Root as outlaw Diamond L. Slim,
 - Jessica & Tim Lorenz as Sheriff Billy Miller and his spouse,
 - John Holloway as Slim’s trial voice,
 - Homer Hastings, Kenney Fordyce, Mark Stenson, and farmer Jonah, as Diamond L. Slim’s Angels of Doom,
- The Board of Directors of the Weston County Arts Council, Maddie Peterson, Cedar Scribner, Jennifer Stulken, Walter Sprague, Andy McKay, Tim Lorenz, and T.A. Voss,
- Plus, all the good county folks and visitors who participated,
- And, we thank our fine sponsors for this year’s Legacy Series:
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 - Weston County Travel Commission



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Travis Unterseher and Matt Conzelman, at left, pass out Newcastle High School All-School Reunion T-shirts on Main Street during the parade and events downtown on Saturday. Below, Sophie Gray tries to make it to the end of the runway on the slingshot bouncy at the Fun on the Go bouncy houses on Saturday at Centennial Park. The event was hosted by Tamara Allen and Cambria Community Baptist Church's youth group. Bottom right, Jentry and Trace Harrington battle each other in one of the many games at Centennial Park Saturday. Taylor Lenardson and Vanessa Cole, bottom left, dance the night away on Main Street during the street dance. Hundreds of people gathered on Main Street, bottom of page, to enjoy the street dance as the sun was setting on Saturday.

Photos by Alexis Barker and Kim Dean/NLJ



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Photo by KateLynn Slaamot

Carl and Wyoma Jungck recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple tied the knot on June 25, 1961.

Anniversary from Page 1.....

him down," Wyoma said.

The Jungck's daughter, Rose Baldwin, said that her parents were a profound example to her of love and marriage and what that should look like. Baldwin said that they know how to have fun, and they know how to work, but whatever they do, they do together.

"Their faith is what holds them together," Baldwin said. "They're just a good example of unselfish love. I couldn't admire two people more."

Baldwin added that Carl and Wyoma raised their children with an emphasis on loving one another as well, because family is very important to the Jungcks.

Carl and Wyoma love to play cards together, and they also like to travel with their camper. With eight grandkids and 12 great-grandkids, they're also excited to travel around to visit them.

As they reflect on their lives together, Carl and Wyoma say that they cherish all the memories they have made and life stories they have experienced together.

"It's been a good life," Wyoma said.

Landfill from Page 1.....

acre parcel of land owned by the state, located about 3 miles south of Newcastle, that fit all the prerequisites of the Wyoming DEQ, including the land's proximity to houses, waterways and highways.

"This parcel of land is outside of the school section and seems like the ideal location, so we began looking at the best way to acquire the land," Hartley said. "The best option is to trade land with the state. So, we went and purchased some property down Old Highway 85 that is too close to homes and would not meet the criteria (set by the DEQ). We then went to the state of Wyoming and are now in the process of trading that ground."

He said that the initial exchange agreement has been approved and the State Board of Land Commissioners has agreed to start the land transfer process. Hartley said that while the process takes time, the state has agreed to let the district proceed with geotechnical testing on the site.

"In that process, we have drilled on the site to make sure the soils would be beneficial to a landfill, and they were. We have installed some initial monitor wells, and the consultant is starting the environmental process and we have received some initial reports," Hartley said. The initial report is 189 pages, he said.

Also included in the process, according to Hartley, is applying for an easement across the state school section of land and that the easement is under review. The easement would allow the solid waste district to have its own access road to the landfill and the ability to maintain it to their standards.

Now that this process is complete, Hartley said, the board will gather bids to construct the access road to the land. These bids will be open on July 14 during the board's regular meeting.

"We have gotten a lot accomplished," he said. "We also have an engineer working with the DEQ to get the permit process started."

The first stage of this process, according to Hartley, is drilling monitor wells around the future landfill. The drilling should take place sometime in late July.

"Then, behind that, sometime next year we will work on the permitting process to get all of the permits through the DEQ. Once those are secured, we will start the actual construction," Hartley said. "Before we can start this, we have to get the road in there with all-weather access to the site for monitoring and drilling the wells."

While the board originally hoped to have the landfill up and running by the current Newcastle landfill's closure date in 2022, Hartley said that the timeline depends on the DEQ and that they are currently negotiating a time frame on background well monitoring.



You have to satisfy the state from an environmental standpoint and a historical standpoint. You have to satisfy the feds (federal government) when it comes to wetlands and other things. We are working on all of those things at the same time, while being cautious about how we are spending the public funds," Hartley said. "We want this landfill to be for the betterment of the whole county."

Hartley said that Trihydro has predicted that the landfill could serve county residents for more than 200 years if it is limited to local waste collection only. Hartley said, however, that the board will consider opening the landfill to outside use.

"We are trying to look a long way into the future. Future citizens won't have to go through this for a while," Hartley said. "At the same time, we are also trying to be cognizant of the tipping rate so (that) it is economical for the people to use the landfill. That is very important. Hopefully, we can keep it lower than the current tipping rate in Newcastle."

The current rate, according to City Clerk-Treasurer Greg James is six cents a pound with a variety of other items, including metal, being taken for free.

Part of looking at Weston County as a whole, Hartley said, has included the discussion about transfer sites in Upton and Osage.

"We feel it is important to have a site up there, where those people can haul their solid waste to a local location," Hartley said. "We could then have roll-offs that haul it to the landfill site."

With a remote location off of U.S. Highway 85, Hartley said, the only thing that will be visible from the highway may be buildings.

"It is out of view to the public with where it is located, and the soil and everything is ideal," Hartley said. "I think this is a landfill the public can be proud of and something that can benefit the entire county for years to come."

— Bob Hartley,
Weston County
Solid Waste District

COVID-19

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GET YOUR VACCINATION TODAY!


We have made it even easier to get your COVID-19 vaccine.

Weston County Public Health is now offering once-a-month vaccine clinics throughout the summer.

Our next clinic is scheduled for Friday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wyoming Refining Training Center, for those 18 years and older.

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Lifestyles

News Letter Journal

Nuts for almonds!

Looking for a healthy snack that feels indulgent? Chocolate-covered almonds are a great option! Almonds and chocolate have health benefits such as lowering blood sugar, blood pressure, cholesterol, and lower hunger levels for people who consume them. The combination of these factors equates to a lower risk for heart disease.

Chocolate-covered almonds can also help reduce inflammation and provide healthy fat and fiber. This does not mean people can eat unlimited amounts; moderation is still very important.

Almonds provide the “good” unsaturated fat. They also contain plant protein, fiber, magnesium, and are cholesterol-free. The recommended daily serving of almonds is about 23, or about a handful. Choosing chocolate-covered almonds over other crunchy foods such as chips, candy, or cookies is almost always the healthier option.

Almond trees originated in the Mediterranean and originally grew in the wild. Now they are grown in orchards. In the United States, almonds are produced in California. It is the only place in North America where almonds are grown commercially. The almond nut that we eat is the seed from a fruit called a drupe, which has an inedible outer shell and hull. The leftover shells and hulls are used for livestock feed and bedding.

Chocolate also has natural origins and has been around for approximately 4,000 years. Originally from Central America, chocolate is made from cacao beans. To make chocolate, pods are harvested from the cacao trees, and the beans are removed, fermented, and dried. Then the beans are roasted and ground, creating a cocoa powder. The powder produced is then sweetened, re-ground, and molded while it solidifies. Ancient civilizations made drinks with cacao beans, water, spices, and honey. The chocolate we eat today is far more processed, but depending on the type of chocolate, it goes through different steps during processing and has varied nutritional content.

Dark chocolate contains from 35 to 85 percent cocoa versus

— See Hayman, Page 18



Vicki Hayman
Extension Notes

Robotics team goes to showdown

Submitted by Weston County Extension Office

Weston County 4-H Robotics members along with their leader, Caleb Carter, and their families traveled to Laramie June 15-17 for the Wyoming State 4-H Showcase Showdown. The two Weston County teams participated in the mission challenge and construction portions of the contest. This was the first com-

petitive experience for the teams.

Months before the competition, the members met bi-weekly then weekly to learn fundamentals of robotics and improve their skills through hands-on construction using Lego Mindstorms robotics and tablets. After members built their robots, they programmed them to complete specific tasks. Caleb is new to town, but jumped right in to teach the members all about this fun

project. They responded well to his coaching and teamwork with their fellow 4-H members, which paid off for them in their first robotics competition at Showcase Showdown.

Anika Oleson and Kayla Oleson won first place in the intermediate robot construction and received fifth place in the mission challenge.

John Sandrini, Emerett Josephson, and Lane Carter received fourth

place both in intermediate robot construction and the mission challenge.

While members were at Showcase Showdown, they also had the opportunity to participate in hands-on educational workshops and experience the University of Wyoming's campus. Weston County 4-H'ers enjoyed learning how to tie flies for fishing, swing dancing, and dyed shirts using a marbling technique.



Submitted photos
4-H Educator Brittany Hamilton, Anika Oleson, Kayla Oleson, and John Sandrini, State 4-H Leadership Team member, recently participated at the Wyoming State 4-H Showcase Showdown in robotics. At right, Weston County Robotics members Michael Carter, Lane Carter, John Sandrini and Emerett Josephson work as a team on their robot.



Downpour floods Newcastle streets

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

Several places across Newcastle experienced flash flooding after a rain storm tore through the area on Monday.

According to the National Weather Service in Rapid City, S.D., the Newcastle station reported receiving 1.3 inches of rain in roughly an hour. The Weather Service indicated that the Newcastle station had not reported rain in several days, although other areas in the county had received significant rainfall.

The recent rain throughout the county helped to stamp out several fires that started between July 4 and 5. According to Gilbert Nelson, Weston County Emergency Management coordinator, Weston County resources responded to eight different fires between during that time period.

Those fires were reportedly started by lightning that accompanied the storms both days. Over the July 4th weekend fireworks were banned in both the city and the county, and Newcastle Police Chief Sam Keller reported that as far as the city was concerned there were no issues.

“Newcastle Police Department wants to thank everyone in regard to the fireworks ban this year. We received zero calls about fireworks being used. I personally did not hear or see any either,” he said. “Thank you for not creating any additional fire hazards and additional work load on the officers and dispatchers that worked over the weekend.”

Open burn restrictions remain active in the county, despite the rain received in recent days. Fire dangers still remain high and the public is encouraged to practice extreme caution and report any smoke columns or fire dangers.



Photo by Alexis Barker/NLJ

Flash flooding in Newcastle Monday occurred when more than an inch of rain fell in about an hour. At the Weston County Fairgrounds, the intense rain storm was attributed to the postponement of the July 6 gymkhanas due to an excess of water in the arena.

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The Newcastle Booster Club hosted its annual golf tournament during the Newcastle High School All-School Reunion on Friday at the Newcastle Country Club. At left, Mitch Weigel, Taylor Tobar, Kelby Lang and Tyler Bayne ham it up for the camera. Below, Tony, Nick and Kolby Piscioti work their way through the course. Bottom right, Tyler Bartlett chips while Beau Gregory and Allen Von Eye watch. Bottom left, Stevie Manders puts.

Photos by Bob Bonnar/NLJ

Golf tournament



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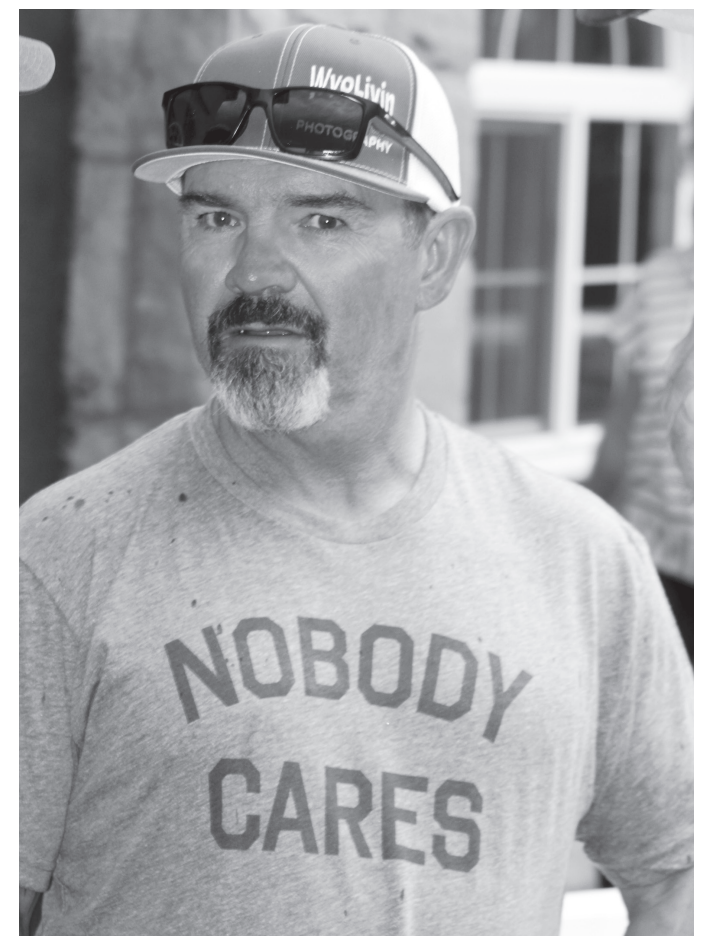




The Flying V was the place to be Friday night when Twylla and Larry Napolitano provided live music and a venue for Newcastle High School alumni to gather during the NHS All-School Reunion. Clockwise from above: Tracy Olson, Ryan Christensen, Bill Olson, Josh Anderson with Twylla, Teresa Anderson Dominick, and Craig Deveraux.

Photos by Bob Bonnar/NLJ

Sharing good times



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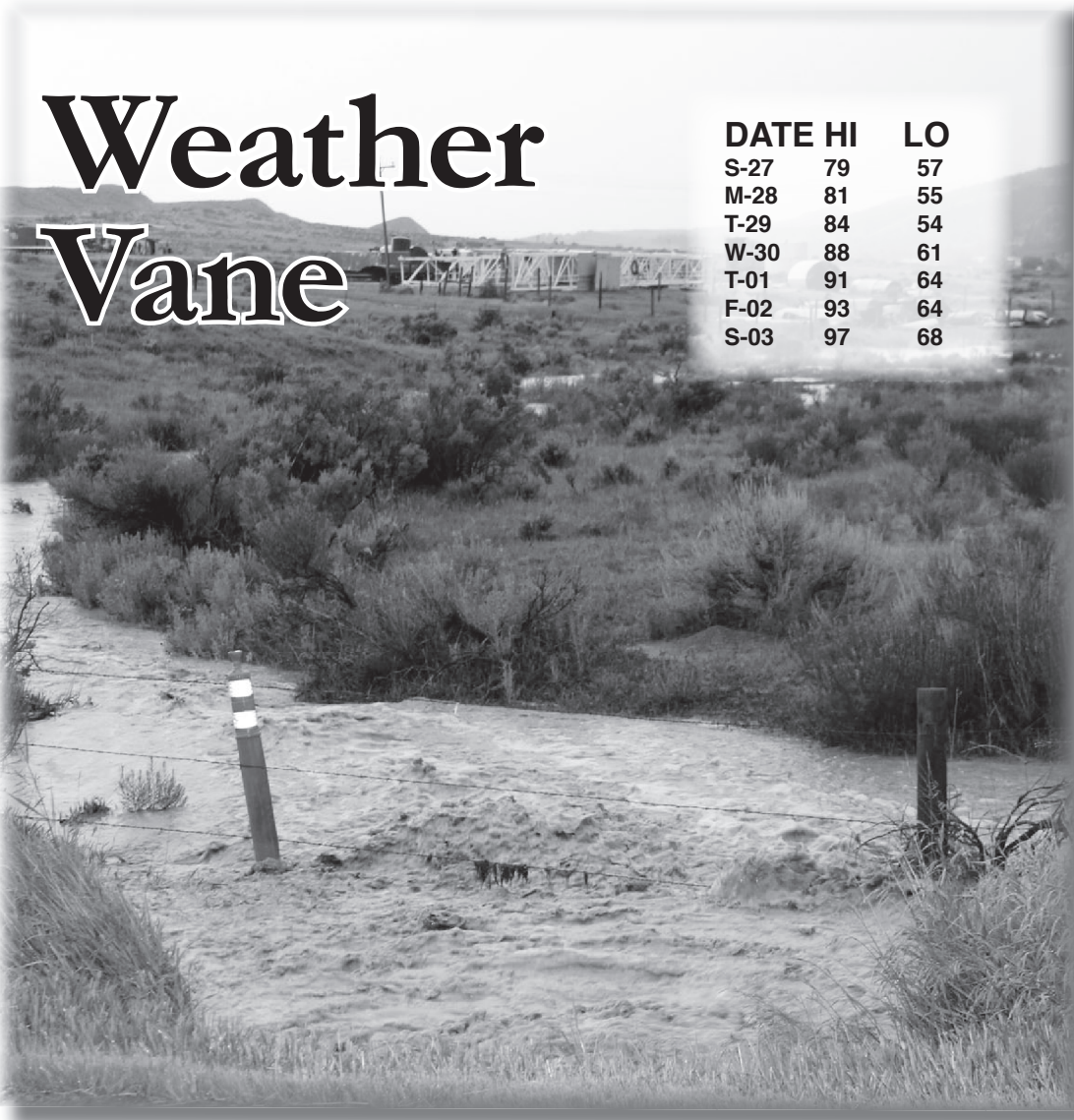
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	DATE HI	LO
S-27	79	57
M-28	81	55
T-29	84	54
W-30	88	61
T-01	91	64
F-02	93	64
S-03	97	68

Public Notice

SECOND PUBLICATION REGULAR NONCOAL MINING PERMIT PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bentonite Performance Minerals, LLC of Colony, WY has applied for a mining permit from the Land Quality Division of the Department of Environmental Quality for the State of Wyoming. The mining permit area for the mining of bentonite will be located in: The east half (E2) of section 24 within Township 41 north, Range, 61 west and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter (NW4NE4) of section 30 and the south half (S2), the west half of the northwest quarter (W2NW4), the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (SE4NW4), the south half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter (S2NE4NW4), the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter (SW4NE4) and the south half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter (S2NW4NE4) of section 19 within Township 41 north, Range 60 west all within Weston County, Wyoming. The Lucky Strike permit area is approximately 1.85 miles south of the intersection between Dewey Road and Old Highway 85. The proposed operation is scheduled to begin July of 2022 and is estimated to continue until 2037.

Information regarding this application may be reviewed in the Office of the Land Quality Division

of the Department of Environmental Quality in Cheyenne and Sheridan or the Weston County Clerk's Office, Newcastle, Wyoming. Written objections to the proposed mining operation must be received by the Administrator of the Land Quality Division, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 W. 17th Street, Suite 10, Cheyenne, WY 82002 before the close of business August 7th, 2021. Objections may also be submitted by the same deadline via the Land Quality Division's electronic comment portal at <http://lq.wyomingdeq.com/commentinput/>. The Director shall issue a final written decision on the application within thirty days after the deadline to file objections. The applicant or objector may appeal the Director's written decision to the Environmental Quality Council (EQC). If a hearing is held, the EQC shall issue findings of fact and a decision within sixty days after the final hearing. The hearing shall be conducted as a contested case in accordance with the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act (W.S. §16-3-101 through §16-3-115), and the right of judicial review shall be afforded as provided in that Act. All parties as given in W.S. §35-11-406(j) will be mailed a copy of this notice. The Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission will be mailed a copy of the application mine plan map as required in W.S. §35-11-406(j).

(Publish June 17 and 24 and July 1 and 8, 2021)

DEADLINE FOR LEGALS IS FRIDAY

Public Notice

EASTERN WYOMING BOARD OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATION SERVICES PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for Eastern Wyoming Board of Cooperative Education Services (EW BOCES) for the 2021-2022 fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, which is now being considered by the EW BOCES Board, will be held in the Tebbet Classroom Building, room T110, on Eastern Wyoming College's main Torrington, Wyoming campus, on the 15th day of July, 2021, 12:30 p.m., at which time any and all persons may appear and be heard. Call to arrange for access via teleconference (866-EASTWYO or 866-327-8996).

SUMMARY OF BUDGET

SCHOOL/COLLEGE DISTRICT	CASH AVAILABLE JULY 1ST (1)	ESTIMATED REVENUE WITHOUT TAX (2)	CASH & ESTIMATED REVENUE (3)	ESTIMATED TAX REQUIREMENT* (4)	MILLS TO LEVY (5)	ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES (6)
Converse Co. School District #1	\$1,083,850	\$75,000	\$1,158,850	\$677,634	0.5	\$1,836,484
Converse Co. School District #2	\$123,251	\$79,900	\$203,151	\$234,265	0.5	\$437,416
Crook Co. School District #1	\$80,000	\$152,740	\$232,740	\$88,963	0.5	\$321,703
Goshen Co. School District #1	\$145,000	\$185,500	\$330,500	\$109,672	0.5	\$440,172
Platte Co. School District #1	\$322,657	\$103,000	\$425,657	\$84,082	0.5	\$509,739
Platte Co. School District #2	\$31,850	\$32,050	\$63,900	\$23,139	0.5	\$87,039
Weston Co. School District #1	\$7,000	\$5	\$7,005	\$64,675	0.5	\$71,680
Weston Co. School District #7	\$0	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$14,390	0.5	\$24,390
Eastern Wyo. Community College District	\$22,504	\$7,500	\$30,004	\$115,628	0.5	\$145,632
TOTAL	\$1,816,112	\$645,695	\$2,461,807	\$1,412,447		\$3,874,254

* Motor Vehicle Tax Included

(Publish: July 8, 2020)

Budget Notice

WESTON COUNTY SOLID WASTE DISTRICT MEETING

The Weston County Solid Waste District will have their regular meeting July 14, 2021 at 6 p.m. followed by their budget hearing at 6:10 p.m. in the Pinnacle Bank meeting room, 1401 Washington Blvd, Newcastle, Wyoming.

(Publish July 8, 2021)

Bid Notice

BID NOTICE

Hot Iron, Inc. is soliciting quotes from DBE businesses and any other suppliers/subcontractors for the 2019 Water Improvement Boyd Ave Newcastle Wyoming. Please submit bids no later than Monday, July 12th 2021 at Noon. Bid documents can be obtained through the <https://www.questcdn.com>. Please submit quotes to Todd - fax (307) 682-0007; phone (307) 682-8702 or email bids@hotironinc.com

(Publish July 1 and 8, 2021)

FIND EVERY PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLISHED IN WYOMING. THEY CAN BE VIEWED AT WWW.WYOPUBLICNOTICES.COM

Fun and Games

MOTTOES AND SLOGANS

ACROSS

- 1965 march site
- Bottle top
- Dried up
- Can't see the forest for this?
- * ____ You Need is Love
- ____-upper
- End of a poem
- Filmmaker Spike
- Like a good athlete?
- **Tastes So Good, Cats Ask for It by Name"
- **The Quicker Picker Upper"
- Duke of Cambridge to Prince of Wales
- Blood vessel
- The Jackson 5 1970 hit
- Plural of velum
- Havanese or Pekingese
- High school formal
- What the phone did
- Abrupt increase
- * ____ John's: "Better Ingredients. Better Pizza."
- Working shoelaces
- Island east of Java
- Shockingly graphic
- Hurtful remark
- Design detail
- Canine's coat
- Law school prerequisite, acr.
- a.k.a. Tokyo
- Muscovite or biotite
- Uber alternative
- **"Let's Go Places" advertiser
- **"Can You Hear Me Now?" advertiser
- On the fritz
- Wharton degree
- Upholstery choice
- Bell-bottoms bottom
- Emergency responder, acr.
- Prenatal test, for short
- Medieval Northern European
- Be obliged

73. Reconnaissance, for short

DOWN

- Part of a flute
- Marine eagle
- What malevolent and levorotary have in common
- Jellicles' cries
- Isaac of science fiction fame
- Burnt metal residue
- India pale ____
- Annapolis frosh
- Leo or Virgo, e.g.
- Sign above a door
- Count on
- Before, poetically
- Floras' partners
- Apathetic
- Crude fuel
- Flavoring from Madagascar
- **"Think Different" advertiser
- Former Milwaukee Brewer All Star Ryan
- Dried coconut meat
- **"Betcha Can't Eat Just One" advertiser
- Drinking establishments

32. Blind alternative

- Checked out
- **"So Easy, a Caveman Can Do It" advertiser
- Disfigure
- African migrants
- Actress turned princess of Monaco
- Lower a rank
- Ignited
- Tooth decay agent
- Tarantino in his own movie, e.g.
- Biotic community
- Story "of Two Cities"
- October stone
- Nomad's round house
- Flower holder
- Dietary mineral
- Medley
- Ne
- **"It's Finger Lickin' Good"
- **"The Ultimate Driving Machine"

Last week's answers

C	O	R	G	I	J	U	S	A	Y	E	S		
O	B	E	Y	S	A	S	H	S	W	E	E	P	
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68					69			70			
71					72			73			

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4	3	1	5	2	7	6	9	8
2	6	3	1	8	5	9	7	4
1	4	7	9	3	2	5	8	6
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Gwamma by JaNel M. Farnsworth



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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

WCSD#1 Warrants

Table with columns: Vendor/Payee, Amount, WCSD#1 General Fund, and Grand Total. Includes items like Amazon Capital Services, Educational Advantages, Inc., and various MASTERCARD payments.

Public Notice

WESTON COUNTY NATURAL RESOURCE DISTRICT PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the Weston County Natural Resource District for the 2021-2022 fiscal year ending June 30, 2022...

Public Notice

HEARING ON BUDGET NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the West End Water District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022...

Budget Notice

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING WESTON COUNTY MUSEUM DISTRICT. Notice of hereby given on the proposed budget for the Weston County Museum District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022...

Cowboy State Look-In

Courtesy of the Wyoming News Exchange



WBC nominations open

SHERIDAN (WNE) – Nominations are now open for the 2021 Wyoming Business Hall of Fame awards, and those who want to nominate a deserving Wyoming business and industry leader...

Veteran memorial opening

CASPER (WNE) — After 14 years of preparations, a Native American veterans memorial will open Aug. 12 on the Wind River Reservation. The Path of Honor will be located at the Frank B. Wise Business Center in Fort Washakie...

Inspection stops mussel spread

CODY (WNE) — Not long after an investigation revealed no invasive mussels had spread from aquarium moss balls to Wyoming waters, a Yellowstone National Park boat inspector stopped another possible invasion. A Yellowstone aquatic invasive species boat inspector found quagga mussels June 17 on a visitor's boat...

Fire near Clark mostly contained

CODY (WNE) — The Robertson Draw Fire burning north of Clark has been largely contained over the past week, with minimal fire increase and improved containment. On Monday morning, the fire was burning at 29,841 acres with 69% containment.

FOR MORE STATEWIDE NEWS VISIT THE NLJ ONLINE AT WWW.NEWSLJ.COM AND CLICK ON THE 'STATEWIDE' TAB

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Non-Commercial Rate: \$5 per week for 4 lines (approximately 20 words); 15¢ each word thereafter
 OR
Prepaid Cash Rate: 3 weeks/20 words/\$10

Cards of Thanks & In Memorium:
 \$8 up to 50 words; \$15 up to 100 words

CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT 5 PM



CARDS OF THANKS

First Baptist Church

After 45 years of dedicated service and faithfully bringing the truth of God's Word to wherever the Lord has led them, Pastor Gary Anderson and his wife Nancy are retiring from full-time pastoring. Dedicated and lovingly serving First Baptist Church of Newcastle for 12 years, our church family wish them the best as they enjoy mentoring their grandchildren and step into

the next chapter the Lord brings. As we begin the search for a new Pastor, come and welcome our new interim Pastor, Ben Roberts and his wife Charlie.

In Christ's love,
 First Baptist Church

Thank You

Thank you to all my wonderful and very thoughtful clients for being so understanding while I take this time off to recover after my recent shoulder surgery. I also want to thank everyone that has taken time to call, text me, or send me a gift or card. I appreciate it so much. I couldn't ask for a better group of people to have in my life. I will be back soon. Miss all of you and thanks again.

Marcie Crawford

YARD SALES

3297 N Sage Circle
 Multi-family carport sale Thurs, July 8, 8-4pm, Fri and Sat, July 9-10, 8-2pm. Women, men and teenage girl clothes sizes range L-XXL, household items, holiday & yard decor, new computer desk & chair. Something for everyone.

HELP WANTED Cook

Mondell Heights Assisted Living is now hiring a full or part time cook. Homestyle cooking. Flexible schedule. Please call 307-941-1919.

Short Stop

Short Stop Fuel Mart is now hiring a part-time kitchen staff and also a part-time cashier. Will train. Apply in store.

WC Children's Center

Weston County Children's Center has immediate openings for summer preschool/childcare, as well as school age childcare. Please call 746-4560.

MISC

Cabinets wanted
 Remodeling? Do you have kitchen cabinets you are tearing out? Don't take them to the dump, allow me to repurpose them! Text Amy at (605) 786-2057.

For Sale

2012 gray Ford Taurus, \$4,500 obo. Contact Stan 402-372-6290.

FOR RENT

Two Bedroom
 Nice clean 2 bedroom/1 bath mobile home on corner lot, with

deck, shed and enclosed carport. No smoking, no pets. \$600+utilities/month, 1 year lease. References required. Call 307-746-3429.

Available now

1/1 fully furnished apartment with utilities, available now & 3/2 manufactured home with large yard and shed, available now. Please call 307-746-8081 or 307-746-5711.

COMMUNITY Veterans

Veterans Outreach and Advocacy Program (Wyoming Dept Health/BHD) Operation Enduring Freedom/Operation Iraqi Freedom eligible. For assistance, call 307-630-3230.

Helping Hands Foundation

In need of assis-

tance? Contact the Helping Hands Foundation of Weston County. To apply, call Glenda at 307-468-2316 or Carol at 746-2298.

TOPS

TOPS meets at three Newcastle locations each week: Tuesday at 4 at First United Methodist Church, call Joyce Brown at 629-1033; Thursday at 8 at WC Senior Center, call JoAnn Dunn at 746-2654; and at 9 am Thursdays at First Baptist Church, call Ellen Butts at 746-4251. All are welcome!

AA Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at WC Senior Room, around back of building. Mondays and Thursdays, 7-8pm. Contact Stan 746-9199.

Home Warranty Coverage

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Positions Open
 Weston County Children's Center is now accepting applications for full- and part-time employment to begin in August.
 Positions include classroom aides and subs, Special Education one-to-one paraprofessionals, and kitchen help.
 Please apply in person at 104 Stampede. WCCC is an EOE.

NOW HIRING Gift Shop Associates
 Associates for gift shop, FT and PT. Employee discounts and benefits. EOE.
 Apply in person or send resumé to Decker's Floral & Gift, P.O. Box 249, Newcastle, WY 82701

WESTON COUNTY JOB OPENING MAINTENANCE MANAGER
 The Weston County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications for Maintenance Manager.
 A detailed job description is available at westongov.com or the Weston County Clerk's Office. Pay DOE.
 Please submit a cover letter and resumé to the Clerk's Office at 1 West Main, Newcastle, WY 82701. Position will be open until filled. For questions, please call (307) 746-4744. EOE.

WESTON COUNTY JOB OPENING
 The Weston County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications for **COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER**
 A detailed job description is available at westongov.com or the Weston County Clerk's Office.
 Please submit a cover letter and resumé to the Clerk's Office at 1 West Main, Newcastle, WY 82701.
 Position will be open until filled.
 For questions, please call (307) 746-4744
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To apply: Visit www.PVHC.org/jobs/
 Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE

WESTON COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!
 Weston County Health Services is currently accepting applications for the following positions.
Please see our website at www.wchs-wy.org for more details.

Position	Status
Radiology Technician	FT
Maintenance Technician	FT
Pharmacy Tech/Pharmacy Tech in Training	FT
Laboratory Tech	MT/MLJT, with ASCP preferred, FT
RN - Long-term Care	FT/PT/PRN
RN Acute Care	PRN
Nutrition Support Aide	PT
CNA	FT/PT/PRN
Dietary Aide	PRN
Environmental Services Aide	PRN

Employment Applications can be found on our website or picked up at the hospital front desk.
 Fax completed applications/resume packets to 307-746-3726, or email CTurner@wchs-wy.org.
WCHS performs post offer, pre-employment drug screening. EOE.

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2021 WESTON COUNTY MINI ROUGHSTOCK RODEO JULY 27 : 6PM : WC FAIRGROUNDS

EVENTS:

- WILD PONY HORSE RACE (Ages 8-14)
- MUTTON BUSTIN' (Ages 4-7)
- MINI BAREBACK (Ages 6-8, 9-11, 12-14)
- MINI BULL RIDING (Ages 9-11, 12-14)

HIGH SCHOOL (Ages 15-18; includes seniors who graduated this year)

- BAREBACK RIDING
- BULL RIDING
- SADDLE BRONC RIDING (NEW!)



SIGN UP ONLINE JULY 7-24

Look for Weston County Roughstock Rodeo on Facebook or go to westoncountyfair.com. First 15 applicants per category will be entered.



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Time for a hangin'



Photos by Alexis Barker/NLJ

Homer Hastings and Mark Stenson, below, escort Jason Root, playing Diamond L. Slim, to his execution during the re-enactment of the hanging on Saturday evening. The reenactment was put on by the Weston County Arts Council. Above, the gang of executioners hang out around the fire plotting the kidnap and hanging of Diamond L. Slim for the murder of a Weston County couple.



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Hayman

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milk chocolate that generally has around 10 percent cocoa in addition to powdered milk and sugar. Milk chocolate is sweeter, but dark chocolate has lower sugar content. Some people find dark chocolate to be bitter, while others enjoy the deeper flavor. Mass-produced chocolate of today often contains additives like butter and vegetable fats.

Try making homemade chocolate-covered almonds to create the perfect recipe for your taste buds.

Chocolate Covered Almonds

(Recipe from shelovesbiscotti.com/chocolate-covered-almonds)

Servings 16 Tablespoons

Ingredients

- 1 cup almonds whole, unsalted, and roasted if desired

- 14 ounces dark chocolate (70% cacao)

Instructions

- Line a standard baking sheet with parchment paper. Set aside.

- Break the dark chocolate into little pieces and place it in a heatproof bowl.

- Set the bowl of chocolate over a pot of water. Ensure water does not touch the bottom of the bowl.

- Bring a pot of water to a simmer.

- When chocolate is almost completely melted, remove from heat and stir to finish melting.

- Combine and stir to thoroughly coat the almonds with the melted chocolate.

- Using 2 forks, pick up one almond at a time and transfer to the parchment-lined baking sheet. Remove as much excess chocolate as possible.

- Continue in this manner until all the almonds have been transferred. Separate the nuts or they will stick together.

- Allow the nuts to air dry for at least one

hour. Remove the nuts and place in an airtight jar. They will keep at room temperature for up to 2 weeks.

Notes

- Always use fresh and unsalted almonds. Whole natural almonds and nothing else. Use a high-quality nut to get a high-quality final product.

- As an option, sprinkle with sea salt. If you like the sweet and salty combination of flavors, lightly sprinkle some sea salt on the nuts before the chocolate hardens.

Can any chocolate be used? Yes. Bittersweet, semi-sweet, or milk chocolate can be used to make this chocolate snack.

Can I use chocolate chips? Yes, but the final product has the potential to have streaks. Still delicious but not as pretty.

Why did my melted chocolate turn white? Overheating the chocolate and/or using chocolate with excess moisture (previously frozen/cold chocolate) are potential causes.

Can I make chocolate nut clusters? Yes. Place 3-4 chocolate almonds piled together on the parchment paper.

Can I use roasted almonds? Yes, if you have the time, chocolate-covered roasted almonds provide a superior flavor with a crunch.

How do I roast almonds? Scatter the whole almonds in a small roasting pan and place in a preheated 350°F oven for about 6-8 minutes. Shake the pan occasionally to prevent scorching the nuts.

How do I store these chocolates? Place in an airtight container and store at room temperature for about 2 weeks.

(Sources: U.S. Department of Agriculture; everydayhealth.com; hsp.harvard.edu; reuters.com)



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