

News Letter Journal

Weston County

September 24, 2015

Newcastle, Wyoming

Year 129 Week 38

Suspected truck thief shot and killed

Bob Bonnar
NLJ Reporter

A man who was reported to have stolen a vehicle south of Newcastle last Tuesday died the following day after being shot by deputies from the Lawrence County Sheriff's Office on a dead end road outside of Lead, South Dakota.

The South Dakota Division of Criminal Investigation is investigating the incident that resulted in the death of 31-year old Rory Lynn Gunderman, of Sundance.

According to a press release issued by Lawrence County Sheriff Brian Dean, the pursuit that would eventually result in Gunderman's death

began when the Newcastle Police Department contacted Lawrence County Dispatch at approximately 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, September 16, to request assistance in locating a stolen vehicle.

A day earlier, Weston County Sheriff Bryan Colvard had issued an alert on the WCSO FaceBook page describing an

alleged vehicle theft that had taken place nine miles south of Newcastle on Highway 450 at around 7:20 that morning.

Colvard told the News Letter Journal on Tuesday afternoon that his department was searching for a man who had reportedly stolen a pickup truck from a crew of contract workers at the Wyoming

Pipeline Company.

He said his department considered the suspect to be "potentially armed and dangerous" because the workers reported to police that he was carrying what appeared to be a rifle when he "asked them for keys to their truck."

It was first reported that the vehicle was heading towards

Newcastle, but Colvard said a deputy who was sent to the intersection of Highways 16 and 450 on the west edge of Newcastle did not encounter the suspect or the stolen vehicle.

The Weston County Sheriff was not able to identify the suspect at the time, but released

— See **Thief**, Page 7

Bigger than we ever dreamed



Calbi Ausmann and Derek Lewis smile after being crowned Homecoming Queen and King during coronation at the Crouch Auditorium on Monday afternoon. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

Event Center settlement reached

Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporter

At a special meeting held Tuesday afternoon, the Weston County Commissioners voted to accept a settlement and release agreement for the Weston County Event Center that has stood idle since its construction due to structural issues caused by a leaking water main.

The county's legal counsel, Ray Hunkins, appeared before the commissioners in person to answer their questions on the agreement,

— See **Event Center**, Page 3

Calves confront bullying

Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporter

Newcastle Middle School is inviting parents, students, and other interested parties to the public kick-off of its Olweus Bullying Prevention Program, which will begin in the school auditorium on Monday, Sept. 28, at

— See **Bullying**, Page 11

Prevention group will attack suicide stigma

Alexis Shultz
NLJ Reporter

The Weston County Prevention Task Force held a meeting on September 10 to discuss the direction the group wants to take for prevention over the next year, and the general consensus of the group was to stress suicide preven-

tion and awareness without ignoring the other prevention subjects prevalent throughout the community — including alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.

The group immediately made the decision to focus on prevention, intervention, and public awareness of suicide. Postvention, which

is addressing the issue after a suicide has actually taken place, was also discussed, but the group chose to focus its energies moving forward on helping the community to intervene in potential suicides and hopefully prevent them from taking place.

Kristi Lipp, the Community Prevention Professional for

Weston County, was comfortable with that choice, reporting to the group that community opinion supported the need to focus on prevention and intervention of suicide. It was agreed that awareness, education and access to care all need to be points of emphasis, but the stigma that comes with suicide is another major issue

that the group feels they need to focus on throughout our community.

"We have a problem here and we need to stare it in the face," declared News Letter Journal Publisher and Editor Bob Bonnar, explaining to the group that he feels the best approach the group could take involves creating a comprehen-

sive campaign that hammers at the stigma associated with suicide.

"In Weston County, it is everybody's business when someone commits suicide," announced Bonnar, noting that the Prevention Task Force should consider that statement

— See **Stigma**, Page 11

Wreck claims life near Upton

Bob Bonnar
NLJ Reporter

A single vehicle accident that occurred just outside of Upton on Saturday morning claimed the life of 28-year old Patrick Talbot of Newcastle, and resulted in serious injuries for a young passenger in his vehicle.

According to the Wyoming Highway Patrol, Talbot was driving towards Upton on Highway 16 when, for an unknown reason, his vehicle crossed the centerline of the highway about two miles east of Upton and continued into the borrow ditch on the south side of the road.

"At no time was there any steering or braking input from the driver after the vehicle left its lane of travel," the release stated, noting that the 1995 Toyota 4-Runner driven by Talbot crashed

into a grove of pine trees and rolled several times before coming to rest on its wheels, facing south.

The release stated that Talbot was wearing his seatbelt at the time, but sustained fatal injuries in the accident and was pronounced dead at the scene. His 21-month old male passenger was reported to have been properly restrained in a child safety seat, but was transported by air to a Denver hospital to be treated for severe head injuries. The identity of the child has not been released at this time.

The Highway Patrol's investigation of the incident is ongoing, but it was reported that the road was "clear and dry" at the time of the accident. According to the press release, both alcohol and drugs are being investigated as possible contributing factors in the crash.

Landfill board selections made

Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporter

The Weston County Commissioners made a determination last Tuesday, Sept. 16, as to who will sit on the board of the recently formed Weston County Solid Waste Disposal District, voting to appoint Ron Brunner, Joe Watt, Ted Ertman, Ed Wagoner, and Brian Pischke.

Also among the final field of candidates, but not ultimately selected, were Mike Mills, Danny Decker, and Walt Soper.

Commissioner Marty Ertman said she was partial to simply appointing all the candidates to the board. She reasoned that a few would naturally be lost over time due to attrition and that

some have expressed an interest in getting the board set up, but not in serving long term.

"This is one of the most controversial boards we'll ever have," she predicted.

Commissioner Randy Rossman was of a similar opinion to Ertman, noting the amount of work that will be required of those on the landfill board.

The pros and cons associated with various candidates were discussed, and Commissioner Tony Barton expressed doubts about the wisdom of appointing Ted Ertman to the board before later seeming to change his mind.

"I do have some concerns," he told Commissioner Marty Ertman, who is married

to Ted Ertman, "It's just from previous discussions I've had with him, and also when he's talked with the board at different times clear back from where we started this. I don't know that his interest is in creating a landfill for the county. I think his interest would be in something else besides that."

Barton later seemed to reconsider, however, saying of Ted Ertman, "He's stubborn, I think, and he's going to ruffle some feathers, but it will be done right."

Ted Ertman's candidacy was also opposed by Commissioner Tracy Hunt, who opined that the landfill board was not the best fit for Ertman, though Hunt did not elaborate beyond that statement.

Commissioner Marty Ertman offered to step away from the selection process because of her husband's candidacy but ultimately stayed to vote with the other commissioners. She defended her husband as someone prone to gathering all available information and committed to doing what's best for all the county's residents. Ted, she said, is interested mainly in seeing that the board gets properly set up and off to a strong start.

Administrative Assistant Dan Blakeman fretted, as he had done at past meetings, about the immediate direction the board will take.

"Rather quickly after you appoint this board

— See **Landfill**, Page 3

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday
Sunny
Hi 82 Lo 51



Friday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 83 Lo 53



Saturday
Sunny
Hi 88 Lo 57



Sunday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 83, Lo 50



Monday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 76 Lo 50



Tuesday
Sunny
Hi 78, Lo 47



Wednesday
Sunny
Hi 83 Lo 51



INSIDE

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Opinion

News Letter Journal

Our view

Good game

The Homecoming tradition has evolved quite a bit in Newcastle, and an event that once focused primarily on Friday night's football game has become a celebration of all of our fall sports teams, and to some extent, our schools in general.

That's a good thing, and next week's issue of the News Letter Journal will probably contain images of children in all of our schools participating in various Homecoming activities — from dress up days and pep rallies to Mock Olympics and the dance.

We would like to encourage our readers to pay particular attention to the images on page 12 of this week's paper, however, and take a moment to really think about the achievements of the students who appear in those photos. It has become stylish to say that what our students accomplish in a classroom is more important than what they achieve on a football field or volleyball court, and we don't disagree with the individuals who make that claim.

But how many of you really believe it?

Much has been said in the years since passage of the No Child Left Behind Act about the quality of education in the United States, and more recently we've heard a great deal about the performance — or lack thereof — of schools in Wyoming.

But many of the "failures" of the public education system in this country can, and should, be attributed to changing attitudes and norms in our society. Because of that, improving student learning and academic achievement will have to involve some level of commitment to that ideal from the community itself.

We've all heard that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink, and the motivation for students to learn and succeed cannot come from schools alone. Children have to know that education is valuable, and for some of them, that message isn't being reinforced at home or in their peer groups. For those kids, the impetus to improve themselves through education will have to come from somewhere else.

The full page recognition put out by Weston County School District #1 for those classes that performed better on state tests than the majority of schools in Wyoming is specifically designed to place a greater emphasis on the importance of academic success. We challenge our readers to demonstrate the value they place on education by congratulating the students in those pictures as eagerly as they will salute Dogie football players after a victory on Friday night.

In a town this small, it shouldn't be hard for us to drive the message of educational value home, but we've got to be willing to do so one conversation at a time. We think page 12 is a great conversation starter, and hope you ask the children you see in your neighborhood, at church, or in the park if they were in one of the pictures on that page. If they were, congratulate them. If they weren't, tell them you hope to see them there next year.

It's as good a place to start as any.

Letters to the Editor

Women's rights must be part of the abortion equation

Dear Editor,

In the September 3 publication of the News Letter Journal, several writers expressed their objections to abortion. Mentioned was that the result of this procedure is the death of a fetus, a potential child. Instead, it was stated that those 'unwanted children' could be adopted by people who do want them.

These articles in the paper tell how abortion affects the unborn child that's growing in a woman's body, an important part of this whole issue obviously. There's another vital component of this equation, and that is the woman who's body is carrying that potential child.

Since the Roe vs. Wade court decision in 1973, a woman who wants an abortion in the United States has a legal right to have it. Unfortunately, there are so many local and state obstacles regarding abortion that it is not always possible for a woman to have one. However, since the court decision, many millions of abortions have taken place. This is not to say it is a good method of birth control; it is and should always be, strictly a last resort. It would be better, as a writer in the paper pointed out, if birth control methods were utilized before a pregnancy ever occurred.

When it comes to abortions, many sorts of things must be involved: economic, emotional, health and others that a woman has to consider. Obviously, a person who wants one must truly have a good reason. It's her decision and her body, not the government's, not even someone who wants a child to adopt.

—Kari A. Clark
Sutherlin, Oregon

There are always exceptions to the rules

Dear Editor,

The Pope "hit it out of the park!" in Cuba with his observation that we should do more service to "others" and not so much to "self."

We have become the United States of Avarice with but few exceptions.

Individually we are pretty nice people, kind, generous and trusting. It is the "trusting" part that gets us into trouble. Our politicians come around and tell us that the other guys are bad. We believe him because he is in our political party and they "figure things out" so we don't have to. And, our party is never wrong. Except when Wall Street manipulates the stock market. Except when corporations do fraudulent accounting. Except when executives arrange tax evasion. Except when big banks take benefit from conflict of interest. Except when our politicians solicit bribes for laws. Except when CEO's reward themselves with exorbitant pay.

—Jerry Baird



Let's all vote for only the candidates in our party because, as noted above, they are 'Except'ional!

Our Governor turned down federal Medicaid money. Is that because someone unworthy might use the emergency room? Would he turn down federal highway funds if some unworthy person might drive on our highways?

Our representative in Congress thinks that Social Security needs to be cut, in spite of the fact that it is our money, held in trust by the government for us and she has no right to meddle in it. Even then, she is not the first — Senator Alan Simpson and White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles acting as the National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform went after our Social Security money too! It seems that the minute they cross the border into the District of Columbia they can't resist grabbing for any dollar that they see.

You are in "politics" whether you like it or not. They (the politicians) do things in your name. And do things to you. It is way past the time for a citizen uprising to reclaim our rightful role in our government — Of the People, by the People and for the People.

But, the people must do something, anything besides sit on their hands.

Well, maybe not 'anything.' Dispassionate analysis of the questions, as they come up, is the order of the day. As it is now, we seem to just "rubber stamp" whatever the self-serving politician wants.

Two planes with only Arab terrorists aboard take down the Twin Towers. So, we go to war in Afghanistan. Doesn't make sense. In all of history nobody has ever won a war in Afghanistan. In Iraq the only explosives, mislabeled 'Weapons of Mass Destruction' are unexploded US munitions left over when George H.W. Bush had a war to benefit the Kuwait government, the Carlyle Group and the Kuwait American Investment Firm.

George H.W. Bush had investments in both companies. Popular politics may have taken that whole situation in an entirely different direction.

Again, if "the people" had been honestly informed about the so-called weapons of mass destruction and proactively demanded that their politicians vote "No" on going to war yet again, this time in Iraq, we might have not filled up the VA Hospitals, might not have wasted treasure and thousands of young lives on the oilfield of battle. Maybe even ISIS or ISIL would not have been able to take over the Levant.

Didn't Lawrence of Arabia and the Ottoman Turks have that battle a while back?

We will have to find some way to clear our minds of the propaganda we are bombarded with to begin thinking about justice and our future. And to think about finding some decent politicians. The future starts now.

Students speak out about hunting and gun safety

Without hunting, where would we all be?

Dear Editor,

Hunting is an American past-time that people enjoy. With this in mind, many people want to take away the right to hunt, but people should have the right to hunt. Without hunting, the world would suffer from wild animal overpopulation and food shortages, not to mention that hunters pay for the right to hunt.

Imagine not being able to walk out onto a porch without seeing a wild animal running around. In the article "Once Nearly Extinct, Wolves Now Fair Game," Juliet Eilperin explains how quickly the wolf population grew. In 1973 the wolf population started to grow rapidly, starting at just around 100 wolves. After around 20 to 30 years, more and more hunting tags were given out to control the ecosystem. Without those tags, wolves would have taken out the United States.

Maybe this is not convincing enough? Well, picture the whole world suffering due to wild animal overpopulation. Animals would invade public places and ultimately clear out the human population. All in all, overpopulation would be a devastating event to the earth.

If hunting rights were taken away, there would be food shortages. As it says in the article "At Issue: Hunting," by an unknown author, hunting is pursuing wild animals for food. Hunters have to work and work for their food. This is a huge reward for them. When supplying one's own food on the table, it is a huge accomplishment and is basically the overall goal of hunting. Hand in hand with this, if hunting was taken away, the overpopulation of animals would lead to food shortages in more ways than one. Not only the game meat, but also the consumption of many fruits and vegetables by the huge herd of wild game. The animals would take away lots of vegan items and the U.S. People could not stop them. Truly, hunting rights should be allowed because if they were not, food shortages will result.

There is no doubt that when people go hunting they have paid for the right to practice the sport. Stated in the opinion "South Dakota v. Bourland..." by the U.S Supreme Court, non-landowners need to pay to have hunting access. In reality, all hunters pay for the right to hunt. Non-landowners pay for their licenses, and landowners pay for their land. All this money goes back to the game and fish department. So why take away hunting when it supplies the animals with its license payments? The money that the game and fish is given by hunters helps pay for dams, habitats for animals, and many more things that help the

animals survive and thrive. To wrap it up, hunters pay for the rights to do what they love.

Hunting has shaped America into what it is today. People should have the right to hunt, because without hunting the natural way of life would be altered. Without the sport, the world would be corrupt! People should let hunters be, and keep the right to hunt, because without hunting where would we be?

—Cameron Quigley

Safety course is only meant to be taken by hunters

Dear Editor,

Hunter safety is a difference maker in the fatalities that take place in hunting accidents each year, but hunter safety should not be mandatory to people that don't hunt.

Clearly, anti-hunters are not going to want to go hunting, so why should they have to? Anti-hunting is going on in the United States today. "Anti-Hunting Movement Alive and Well in Some Parts of the U.S.," printed in the Kansas City Star in 2003, says that 90 percent of Kansas residents are pro-hunting, and that some people believe that "hunters are murderers." Obviously, the hunters are going to be willing to pay for hunter safety, but the other ten percent — not at all. Clearly, non-hunters are not going to want to take and pay for hunter safety.

Additionally, people say that hunter safety should be free. "Hunters Exchange Fire over What's Fair Game," printed in Wall Street Journal in 2010, says, "they request a \$16.50 donation" every time someone buys a license and takes hunter safety."

People are not just paying the instructors, they are paying to keep hunting alive. Also it says that less than five percent of the U.S. population is made up of hunters. This means that we need the funds to keep this way of life going. Clearly, hunter safety must cost money so that hunting can remain a way of life for many people.

Hunter safety is mainly taken by passionate hunters. "Sportsmen Push for Constitutional Hunting and Fishing Rights," printed in statline.org in 2014, says that these hunters plan on passing on the tradition for generations to come. In 2011, nationwide hunting costs reached a high of \$222 Million. All that money was spent by hunters on trips, donations, hunter safety, and gear.

People that take hunter safety are willing to pay for the knowledge and are willing to take the time to do it. Hunting is a passion-filled hobby, and for some people a standard of living that has taken place since the being of humans.

Hunter safety is a course that many people take and many people plan to take in the future. Hunter safety does cost money and is not mandatory to a person that doesn't plan on hunting. Hunter safety should not be mandatory.

—Bailey Domina

Teach kids about gun safety

Dear Editor,

Many people should teach their children gun safety. There are many idiots in the world that don't even know what a gun is, but one should know and teach their children.

A child needs to know what a gun is and why they need to know gun safety. "The results have been dramatic in that the number of firearm related incidents has been significantly reduced since these courses were instituted," Harald Everett said in a 2013 article titled, "With guns, Try Education As Preventions."

Children need to know what a gun is in case they run into one laying on a bed, or maybe a school shooting.

Children can prevent accidents by knowing how to use a gun. According to "Gun-Proof your child with firearm Education," in the Journal Gazette, "There are two ways to prevent a child from dying in gun accidents: Child proof the gun and gun proof the child. Child proofing guns is very easy to do. First, Keep the guns unloaded and locked in a storage device, such as a gun safe, that no one can access but the gun owner. Second, keep all ammunition in a separate, locked container that no one can access but the gun owner."

These "small people" need to know the basic safety for a gun. They need to know what kind of gun it is, how to unload it and take ammunition out. Also, they need to know how to put the safety lock on. It is important to know the precautions to use and handle a gun because the younger they are, the more curious they are. Kids are smart enough once taught what is the right and wrong thing to do with guns. It is important to always have an adult nearby when children have a gun.

Clearly, people should teach their child gun control and safety to prevent accidents. Also, they need to know the reason behind safety, and the many preventions they can adopt.

—Wyat Corley

(Ed. note: The preceding letters were written for an assignment in Debb Proctor's Freshmen English class. Please send any responses to these letters to editor@newslj.com)



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Landfill from page 1

you've got to have something that they're going to do for you ... If they don't know, they're going to assume," Blakeman warned.

He went on to tell the commissioners that while he understood that they felt they had dragged out the selection process long enough, he would have liked them to have interviewed the prospective candidates to gauge what each of them brought to the board and to ensure each understood what the commissioners expect of them.

"Some of them don't even realize how deep this is going to get, and I believe it's going to get deep," Blakeman said of the candidates.

Commissioner Tracy Hunt

countered by saying he doesn't believe an extensive amount of direction is needed for the board but that a board sit-down to discuss options with Craig McComie, program manager with the Department of Environmental Quality, would be productive.

Hunt went on to say that if a mill levy doesn't pass to raise funds for whatever solution to county waste disposal is ultimately chosen, the board will be dead in the water.

"I think one of the alternatives on [the board's] table needs to be just to tell the state we're not going to do it ... particularly if the voters don't support it. [In that case], I don't know what the state would do, and I don't know what we

would do," said Hunt.

At the suggestion of Commission Chair Bill Lambert, the vote was taken by secret ballot, with each commissioner writing five names down on a piece of paper. Assistant Deputy Clerk Melanie Stevens and County Attorney William Curley tallied the votes.

According to Curley, state statute requires that board members be appointed to staggered three-year terms. The conversation of how to go about staggering the positions was postponed to a future meeting.

Blakeman was tasked by the commissioners with contacting Craig McComie in order to set up a meeting between the DEQ official and the newly appointed board.

Event Center from page 1

which he had negotiated, and to recommend they authorize the chairman's signature.

The settlement includes \$141,000 in architectural and engineering fees to be reimbursed to the county, as well as remedial work on the building, namely a process commonly called mudjacking to restore the integrity of the building's foundation.

Commissioners Tony Barton and Marty Ertman were not present Tuesday, while Commissioner Tracy Hunt appeared via conference call to second a motion put forward by Commissioner Randy Rossman to accept the settlement.

Hunkins warned, however, that the agreement does not represent an iron-clad guarantee.

"I'm satisfied with these settlement documents. I'm more than satisfied with the amount," said Hunkins.

"It's more than I expected to be able to do, and Scott Riley, [the county's architect], is satisfied with the scope of work. But there's a big difference between agreeing on something and executing the agreement. I can't do anything about the execution, so Riley is going to be up here making certain that what they said they would do will be done."

According to Hunkins, the start date for remedial work on the Event Center is two weeks after the approval of the agreement, with no completion date specified beyond "as soon as reasonably possible."

Commission Clips

Among the items discussed at the regular meeting of the Weston County Commissioners held at the Upton Community Center on Tuesday, Sept. 15, were the following:

- The discussion of the county's potential purchase of a building within Newcastle continued. Commissioner Tony Barton said he doesn't expect the problem of the lack of space for county offices to go away and that the building represents a good investment. Commissioner Tracy Hunt fretted that the purchase might mean an irreversible expansion of county government and that the county would probably spend on maintenance anything it saved on rent. Hunt speculated, however, that the building could be sold at a profit later on. Both Barton and Hunt said that the placement of employees in places like the vault area of the courthouse basement is an untenable practice in the long run.

- County Treasurer Suzie Overman, who reported that there is currently about \$6 million available in the county's general fund, was asked by Commission Chair Bill Lambert whether in her opinion the county could afford to spend between \$300,000 and \$350,000 on the building, a figure that includes the \$250,000 purchase price plus the cost of remodel. Overman said the funds are available but expressed concern about other unforeseen expenses that might arise for the county.

- Homeland Security Coordinator Scott Rager appeared before the commissioners to update them on his work on a countywide emergency operations plan that utilizes a template set forth by the Department of Homeland Security. Commissioner Barton asked that the plan be put on the county's website, a suggestion to which Rager agreed. A vote was taken to adopt the plan, and Rager also recommended the commissioners take an online introductory course to the National Incident Management System.

- Several citizens appeared before the commissioners to raise concerns related to dust and dust suppression on Barton and Upton Fairview Roads. In relation to Upton Fairview, it was determined that the county will need to pursue obtaining an easement from a landowner who is currently living out of state before treating the road.

- Douglas-based District Ranger Shane Walker appeared before the commissioners in order to provide them with an update on local issues concerning the U.S. Forest Service. He confirmed for Commissioner Barton that the World Wildlife Fund and the Humane Society of the United States have been involved in flea-control dusting for plague suppression on prairie dog populations with authorization from the Forest Service's district office in Douglas. Walker said he believed it was the second year that the dusting has occurred on the Thunder Basin National Grassland and that an area of several hundred acres is involved.

In answer to a question from Commissioner Hunt as to whether he was aware of WWF's stated aim of reestablishing black-footed ferret and bison populations on the Thunder Basin National Grassland, Walker said, "We're going to work with anyone that wants to help with management of the grasslands in terms of the bounds of the grassland plan." Earlier in the meeting Commissioner Ertman complained that Forest Service biologists have never provided her with evidence of the black-footed ferret's historical presence in Weston County.

- Lori Olson, manager of the Upton Municipal Airport, reported to the commissioners on behalf of the Upton Airport Board. She said that, due in part to a lack of available grant funding, the board has determined not to pursue major federal grants to pave the Upton runway for the time being. Olson noted also that the board has this year received a site-security grant for \$46,000 and that they will be working with an electrician on the possibility of repurposing lights that were previously used by Newcastle's airport.

- Tom Barritt, CEO of the Upton Logistics Center, reported that the center's numbers are down due to the decline in oil prices. Barritt mentioned also that the Logistics Center has lost some business on pipe shipments destined for Montana to a facility in Sidney, Nebraska for reasons involving tax rates.



Improving Home Improvement

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Newcastle Blood Drive

Monday, October 5
11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Weston County Senior
Citizens Center

Find the
hero
in you.

Give blood 3 times a year!
United Blood Services



Call Kaitlyn Janak at (605) 646-2622 to schedule an appointment.



One Book Wyoming

The Wyoming State Library's One Book Wyoming program features three books by author Cat Urbigkit.

The author is scheduled to be at the elementary school on **Friday, October 2** and at the Weston County Library on **Saturday, October 3 at 11:00 a.m.** in the library meeting room. Come for presentations about life on the ranch, guard dogs, and Urbigkit's journey to becoming an author.



THE FOUR FRESHMEN



Sunday, October 11 2 p.m. at Crouch Auditorium

Memberships are \$10 for Students, \$40 for Adults or \$85 for Family. Membership cards may also be purchased at First State Bank or A-1 Agency, or contact Gary at 746-9954, Kim at 746-2001 or Mary Hart in Upton at 468-2348. Enjoy reciprocity for out of town concerts with your membership.

This space brought to you by the News Letter Journal

A Message from Weston County Public Health

**If you know someone who is in crisis:
Take a step forward**

- G**et involved; first tell the person you are concerned and tell them why
- R**ecognize the signs of someone who is depressed or suicidal
- A**vailability of means. Remove any firearms, drugs or sharp objects that could be used for suicide
- C**ore symptoms of major depression are a "down" or depressed mood for more than two weeks
- E**ncourage the person to see a counselor, physician, minister, or mental health professional immediately

**If YOU are in crisis:
Take a step back**

- G**etting help is not a sign of weakness. It is a sign of strength
- R**ealize you're not alone; there are people who care about you and want to help
- A**void alcohol drugs and other methods of self-medication especially if you are in crisis
- C**ontact a friend, family member, teacher, minister who can be with you during this crisis
- E**veryone's recovery is different; don't give up. With help, comes hope

For more information and resources, go to www.gracefor2brothers.com
Call 911 or the National Suicide prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-talk (1-800-273-8255)

Recapture

A PIECE OF HISTORY

Should have seen it in color



In the 1930s Ora & Shorty Cleveland built and operated the Castle Theatre. In April of 1939 the west wall of the Castle collapsed. It was theorized that the water soaked ground and the excavation of the building next door caused the collapse of the Castle Theatre. (Photo Courtesy of Anna Miller Museum)

fire fighting paraphernalia was brought to the scene. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Rush during this misfortune.

75 years ago – Sep 26, 1940

The Dogies "Blitzkreiged" their way to a 55 to 0 victory over the Upton Bobcats here Friday night in their first game of the season.

District Judge Harry P. Ilsley of Newcastle was confined to the Acord hospital yesterday following an automobile accident late Tuesday afternoon nearly fifty miles south of here on Highway 85. Judge Ilsley sustained a fractured left rib, a severe laceration on the back and numerous cuts and bruises. He also suffered severe shock for several hours after the accident, which occurred about five o'clock.

The first accident of its kind ever to occur on the Sheridan, Wyo.-Edgemont, S.D. Burlington railroad division was the head-on crash Sunday morning about ten o'clock of trains Number 41 and 44. The accident occurred five miles east of Dewey, S. D. and only a mile from the Burdock siding.

The dream of every golfer – a hole in one – came true Sunday for Gordon Heacox, Newcastle merchant, who became in third to enter golf-dom's "hall of fame" on the Municipal course.

Members of the Arts and Crafts department of the Departmental club held their first fall business meeting last Thursday afternoon at the library basement. Twenty members and one visitor were in attendance at the business meeting. Mrs. F. W. Palis gave an interesting display on the making of purses, and Mrs. Rosco Michaels demonstrated the art of making plaster plaques.

The Osage Townsend club are having a special meeting. Every member is requested to bring a new member or be fined

ten cents. Musical numbers and other entertainment will be provided and lunch will be served.

Mrs. P.J. Westfall, Mrs. H. D. Wiltse and Ella O'Brien visited Mrs. W. D. Townsend at the Federal lease Sunday afternoon.

The Pine View and Elk Mountain Hustlers picnic and weiner roast at Clifton Sunday was attended by 28 members. The train wreck at Burdock drew part of the members down that way.

50 years ago – Sep. 23, 1965

The Newcastle Dogies were edged 7 to 6 by the Lusk Tigers last Friday evening in a cold snowy game at Lusk. Snow was on the field and continued to fall during the game, which was Lusk's homecoming.

Members of the Osage Woman's Club and Billy Sheehan Unit No. 59, were hostesses to a reception honoring the Osage teachers Wednesday evening. About 40 persons attended the affair which was held in the school gym. The teaching staff consists of Mr. Bruce Ammons, Principal, seventh and eighth grades; Mr. Duane McKinney, sixth grade; Mr. John Spencer, fifth grade; Mrs. Donald LeLaCheur, fourth grade; Mrs. Bruce Ammons, third grade and Mrs. Hugh Morris, first and second grades.

The Wyoming Public Service Commission has approved applications by two gas companies to give the towns of Newcastle, Moorcroft and Upton natural gas service for the first time.

Rodney Cheek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cheek of Osage, who is a sophomore at Upton high school suffered a broken leg during Friday night's game when Upton played Newcastle on the Upton field. Luckily Dr. Willis Franz was also at the game and he administered first aid. Rod will be in the hospital for at least a week.

100 years ago - Sep. 23, 1915

G. N. VanArnam's residence in the Hampshire area burned last Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. VanArnam awoke finding the room filled with denser smoke. They barely made their escape and were unable to save anything. Their home was one of the nicest ranch houses in the county. All the furniture including a fine piano burned. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Rocco Mediate, who has been employed in the Cambria mines for the past fourteen years, has decided to quit being a miner and will go into business up around Sheridan. He left for Sheridan last Friday.

Ray Pezzoli met with quite a serious accident last Sunday. While riding to Newcastle Sunday on a motorcycle the machine hit some sand and in trying to save himself from falling he got his foot caught in the gear chain, which resulted in his big toe being badly gashed, his second toe broken and several nasty cuts on his instep. He is now under treatment and improving rapidly.

Quite a shock was experienced in camp last Monday morning, when we received the news that the Horton store had burned down. The conflagration was started by an exploding oil lamp and the flames had too good a hold by the time

2nd Annual MacFest & Chili Cook-Off

Saturday, Oct. 3, 2015
Noon – 4 pm
First State Bank parking lot

Live Music by Mark Williams & Susanne Voss
T&A Beer Garden — Renegade Brats

Chili Cook-off. Three categories: Red Chili, Green Chili & Salsa
Vendors welcome. Come sell your wares; food, craft items, etc.
Applications for Chili Cook-Off and Vendors available at the library.

And, just across the street, enjoy "Witches Night Out. It's all about the Hat" decorate your own witch's hat!

news1j.com

Newcastle Lodge No. 13, A.F. & A.M.
Meetings are held the First and Third Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend meetings
Hale Redding, Worshipful Master • Glen Gordon, Secretary

Faith and Values



- **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 CHURCH:** Pastor Todd Olson, 19 Stampede St. 746-2321. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship 10:30 am; Youth (6-12 grades) Sunday Evening 6-7 pm; Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 pm.
- **CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL:** Rev. Sally Boyd, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets, 746-9684. 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday, Morning Prayer 10 am; 2nd & 4th Saturday 4 pm, Holy Eucharist. haydishall@hotmail.com
- **CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9 am.
- **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Greg James, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am.
- **CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Killian Muli, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5 pm; Weekday Mass 8 am.
- **COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley, 746-9712, Worship 10 am.
- **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Bible Study 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Teaching Service 6 pm; Wednesday Service 6:30 pm.
- **FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Mike Wiles, 301 Delaware, 746-9663. Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship 10:45 am; Prayer Service 5 pm; Eita Nova Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 pm Christian Academy.

- **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Mark Thurman, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10 am; 10:15 a.m. Children's Church and 11:45 am. Contemporary Praise & Worship Service.
- **GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Jon Andersen, Evangelical Free Church meets at the Weston County Senior Services; Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am. Call 746-8091.
- **KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7 p.m. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting, Sunday Public Talk 10 am; Watchtower 11 am.
- **NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sun. Worship 10 am; Wed. Night Prayer.
- **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Wayne Wilson, meets at Haydis Hall (Next to Christ Episcopal Church), 746-5542. Sunday Worship 6 pm.
- **OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. in Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am and 6 pm.
- **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Gary Force, 78 Old Hwy 85, Pastoral Assistant Matt Dooley 949-0831 and Joe Story 605-891-9954. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11:00 am.
- **ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Killian Muli, Upton. Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
- **VICTORY NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH:** Rev. Theodore L. Halls, 414 Pine, 746-4366.
- **UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Sharee Johnson, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Worship 9 am; Fellowship 10 a.m.; Adult Study 10:30 a.m.; 1st & 3rd Wed Evenings Prayer and Praise Service 7 pm.

A Style That Lasts

Photo Credit: iStockphoto.com/Alieia

Styles are always changing. Though we may look different on the outside, there are old truths and lasting principles that we still believe in. Found in the Bible and taught through the ages, God's ways guide us through life and give us hope. Attend His house of worship that "...you may tell of them to the next generation. For this God is our God for ever and ever; he will be our guide even to the end." (Psalm 48:13-14)

Weekly Scripture Reading						
Proverbs	Eccles.	Eccles.	Eccles.	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms
29:1-27	3:1-15	7:1-25	12:1-14	5	7	17

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

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The sponsors of this feature do so with the hope that more people will attend the church or synagogue of their choice on a weekly basis

Obituaries

Patrick Craig Talbot
Aug. 30, 1987-Sept. 19, 2015
 It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of Patrick Craig Talbot, age 28, on September 19, 2015. He was born August 30 1987 in Chadron, Neb. Patrick graduated from the Boxelder Job Corp. in 2007. He worked in Deadwood S.D. until moving to Newcastle in 2008 to work in the oil field, soon after he met the love of his life and moved to Upton with his "Pretty Lady" Ally Toth and their son Bentley Anthony, until his passing.



Patrick Talbot

Patrick was an adventurous child with a love for the outdoors, you could most often find him on top of, inside of, swinging from, or climbing on, trees, rocks, buildings and farm equipment. Two people could debate all night whether Patrick liked to ride or go until he broke down and got stuck, if there was an engine, he was testing it beyond its limits. He had a smile for everyone, always willing to help anyone-friend or foe. His passion for life, and to live it to the fullest was contagious, often leading his brothers, sisters, cousins and many friends on unforgettable journeys!

His greatest joy in life was his son Bentley.

Patrick is survived by his "Pretty Lady" Ally Toth and son Bentley of Upton. Parents: Craig Talbot and Sherry Scribner of Newcastle; Shelley Talbot and Bob Sutherland of Upton; Step-Dad DeWayne Durbin of Gillette. Brothers: Nickolaus, Rapid City, S.D.; Jeramie (Jessica) Talbot, Newcastle, Brandon (Deveney) Talbot, Newcastle; Zackarie Talbot, Newcastle; Scott (Jennifer) Scribner, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Glen (Andrea) Scribner, Waynesboro, Tenn.; Nathan (Morgan) Sutherland Denver, Colorado. Sisters: Kandice (Brian) Mefford, Newcastle; Kasaundra Talbot, Upton; Jessica (Curtis) Hebbing, Newcastle. Nieces and Nephews: Kyler, Elizabeth, Brandon, Gage, Nash, Kian, Kaybie, Cutler, Tylan, Aria, Ashlynn and Curtis. Grandmother Martha Hokanson of Newcastle; Steve and Deb Woolum, Minot, N.D.;

Aunts and Uncles James and Monica Phillips, Kelly and Starla Hokanson, DeWayne and Erica Hokanson, Mark Hokanson, Steve and Sheila Talbot, Dale and Angie Talbot, Ron and Midge Talbot, Sherry Chadron, Neb. Patrick graduated from the Boxelder Job Corp. in 2007. He worked in Deadwood S.D. until moving to Newcastle in 2008 to work in the oil field, soon after he met the love of his life and moved to Upton with his "Pretty Lady" Ally Toth and their son Bentley Anthony, until his passing.

He is survived by his only remaining sibling, his sister Delores Spracklen, of Farmington, NM, also by his wife of 56 years, Freida of Newcastle, WY and his children: Jeff (Crystal) Lincoln of Meridian, ID, Nathan (Gloria) Lincoln of Longmont, CO, Beth (Jim) Anderson of Kuna, ID, Sheila (Gary) Cole of Newcastle and Christopher (Melissa) Lincoln of Arvada, CO. He will also be missed by a number of nieces, nephews, and grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday September 27, 2015 at 4 p.m. at Wordens Funeral Home. The viewing will be from 1-3:30 p.m. A luncheon will be held following the service at the V.F.W. in Newcastle.

Donations can be sent to the Bentley Support Fund at Firstier Bank in Upton.

Harold Lincoln
April 1924-Sept. 14, 2015
 Harold Lincoln, 91, of Newcastle, WY died unexpectedly while out touring areas around Sundance, Monday, September 14, 2015.

He was born in April of 1924 at home to Anna and Nathan Lincoln on Irish Divide about 14 miles west of Sundance, Wyoming. He graduated from Sundance High School.

There he was involved in band, FFA, golden gloves boxing and worked summers for the U.S. Forest Service. Afterward he attended Billings Business College before being drafted into WWII, where he served in the Navy in the Pacific Theatre on an aircraft carrier spending part of his time in New Guinea, the Admiralty Islands, and the Philippines.

After his tour of duty, he worked again for the U. S. Forest Service, logged in the Moskee area, trained and then worked as an electrician. Moving to Newcastle, Wyoming, he found employment with the city and met his wife, Freida at a pinochle game at a friend's house.

Harold and Freida were married in 1959 and raised five kids. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service as a mail carrier for many years before working

at the window. In his time after retirement, he enjoyed the volksmarches, driving the bus for the Weston County Senior Center, playing cribbage and geocaching.

Memorial Coffee is to be held in the Michael's Room at the Weston County Senior Center in Newcastle on October 8, 2015 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Online condolences may be written at www.fidler-isburg-funeralchapel.com

Alice L. Strong
Nov. 9, 1924-Sept. 16, 2015

Alice Louise Strong, 90, of Upton, Wyoming, died September 16 at the Weston County Health Services Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services were held on Monday, September 21, at 10:00 at the First United Methodist Church in Upton. Pastor Sharee Johnson officiated and burial followed at Greenwood Cemetery.

She was born November 9, 1924, at the home place on the Ames Divide in Crook County to William and Hazel (Huckins) Ames. Alice was the third of twelve children. She was raised and educated in Crook County through the eighth grade. Placing a high value on education, she made sure that each of her nine children graduated from Upton High School.

On April 26, 1942, Alice married the love of her life, George W. Strong in Salt Lake City, Utah. George was drafted shortly after that shipping

overseas after Thanksgiving 1943. Alice took care of their daughter and endured the stress and difficulties of wartime. Nine more children were born to George and Alice.

Alice took pride in her home, raised a large garden, canned the winter's supply of vegetables, milked a cow, and raised chickens to keep the family well cared for. With her family grown, Alice volunteered by cutting rags at the Senior Center, delivering senior meals until age 84, and lending a hand at the Food Bank.

Alice loved reciting poems beginning at age seven and continuing until her passing. The poems she often recited were "She's Somebody's Mother," "Christmas Present," and "Fleurette."

She was survived by seven children Joyce (Sam) Haptonstall, Dave (Wendy), Dean (Sonia), Kathy (Jerry) Tarter of Boise, ID, Cecil (Paulette), Steve, John (SuEllen) of Upton, two daughters-in-law Betty (Jerry) of Upton and Carol (George) of Oshoto, and one former daughter-in-law Ana Strong of Utah. Also surviving are three sisters, Jane Dowdy of Spearfish, SD, Irene Buckmiller of Moorcroft, WY, and Lynda Shedd of Amarillo, TX, and one brother, Ken Ames of Spearfish, SD. She is survived by 22 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Alice was preceded in death by her parents, her husband George, one daughter (Wilma), two sons (George and Jerry), five sisters and two brothers (Betty Swaim, Mary Shepperson, Elsie Tschetter, Lois Fall, Ruth Reynolds, Bill and Don Ames), one grandchild, Roberta, and two great-grandchildren, Issac and Emmersyn.

A memorial has been established to the Upton Food Bank and Upton Volunteer Fire Department.

Alice led a long and loving life!
David N. Holwell
Nov. 4, 1920 - Sept. 14, 2015
 David N. Holwell, age 94,
 — See **Obituaries**, Page 6

Black Hills of South Dakota – Pennington County
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Terms and Conditions: Absolute Auction, property sells to the highest bidders without minimum or reserve bid! Offered in 3 tracts and as 1 unit, selling in the manner realizing the greater return. Broker represents seller. See www.bradeenauction.com for complete list of terms.

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Property inspection: Feel free to inspect the property at your convenience, approximate location of property corners are marked with blue/white ribbon, maps available onsite. Use caution... we recommend inspection with 4x4, ATV, or on foot as trails are primitive. Watch for gravel trucks hauling and keep out of the active quarry area! Auctioneers will be at the property on September 24, October 1 & 7 from 1-3 each day.

BROKER PARTICIPATION ENCOURAGED, Call for details
 See showing dates, additional photos, maps, details on www.bradeenauction.com
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WHAT'S UP
September 2015
Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Fri 25	11:30 a.m. WC Library Board Meeting 2:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade 6:00 p.m. Football (Newcastle vs. Greybull) 7:00 p.m. Western Ramblers Dance 7:30 p.m. Bingo	Library Main St. Home WC Senior Services VFW Hall
Sat 26	8:30 a.m. WC Sportsman Club Pin Shoot	Outdoor Range
Sun 27	8:30 a.m. AA Meeting	Mondell Heights
Mon 28	1:00 p.m. Low Vision Support Group 4:30 p.m. Football (Newcastle vs. Glenrock) 7:00 p.m. AA Meeting	WC Senior Center Home WC Senior Center, Family Room
Wed 30	12:00 p.m. Newcastle Lions Club 4:30 p.m. Shot Gun Range Open 7:00 p.m. WCSD #1 Board Meeting	WC Senior Center WC Sportsman Club Administration Building
October 2015		
Thurs 01	12:00 p.m. Chamber Board Meeting 4:00 p.m. VFW Auxiliary 7:00 p.m. Salt Creek Water District 7:00 p.m. AA Meeting 7:00 p.m. WC Museum District 7:30 p.m. Masons	WC Senior Center WC Senior Center District Office WC Senior Center, Family Room Anna Miller Museum Newcastle Masonic Lodge #13

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- September 25
Ryan Sylte
- September 26
Mr. & Mrs. Weston Bock
- September 28
Cheryl Gardner
- September 29
Leonard Nack
- September 30
Karmel Hoffman
Deb Sylte
- September 24
Mr. & Mrs. Austin Dixon
Dottie Sylte
- October 01
Joey Rhoades

Calendar Sponsored by
Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce

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

Weston County Commissioners Board Opening

The Weston County Board of Commissioners is currently accepting applications for a position on the Weston County Library Board. Please send or drop off an application or a resume to the Weston County Clerk's Office, 1 West Main, Newcastle, WY 82701 or email to wccclerk@rtconnect.net. Please remit by October 2, 2015 by 4:30 p.m.

Due to the new construction, Weston County Health Services will need to move several trees and bushes to make room for new additions. If you would be interested in any of the plants please contact Maureen Cadwell, Lynn Moller, Ron Willadson or Denice Piscioti at 746-4491. They will need to be dug up and taken before construction starts.

For the Ages

News Letter Journal

We used our imaginations back then

When you say “play houses,” you’d probably picture a cute little “house,” and growing up I only ever knew one little kid who actually had a real one. I sort of envied her because it was so cute.

The houses that me and my brothers and the neighbor boys built were pretty much done with whatever was at hand. For instance, when we were real little, we could manufacture “houses” with the tall pig weeds out by the barn. These things had big broad leaves and got to be about three feet tall, so you just pulled up enough to make a “room” and then



Donna Gochanour
I Remember When

you pulled up enough to make a path to the next “room.” Talk about using imagination! But we kept busy all summer and mother always knew where to find us, lurking in the pig weeds.

We got more sophisticated as time went on and we got bigger. We built a sort of a shack out of odds and ends of boards in the trees by the driveway, and furnished it with an old, moldy car seat for seating and for a bed of sorts. We had a wooden box that we used to store essential food like peanut butter, crackers, cheese sandwiches, candles and matches and other necessities of life, sometimes even candy, cookies and something we could sneak out of the kitchen, and sneaking food out from under Mom’s nose was half the fun.

The two neighbor boys, Bob and Dale, were always involved in whatever shenanigans we got up to, and they paired up with my brothers to “spend the night.” Then came the time when they generously decided that I, as the only girl within several miles, could have my turn out there. Of course, that meant that I would be all

alone out there in the trees, in the wilds of North Dakota, with who knows just what wild animals might be lurking about. Nevertheless, Mom sent me off with my pajamas under my arm, clutching a pillow and a blanket. She assured me that any time I got scared I could come back in.

Me, scared? Of course not! The night didn’t start off too well. Bob and Dale had managed to sneak out of their house so all four of the boys could spend the first hour harassing me. They threw my pajamas up in a tree, and by the time I got those down, the blanket was up in a tree as

well. They told me lurid tales of coyotes and skunks and wolverines, and by the time that they left, I was a quivering mass of fear.

It took a little while for me to work up enough courage to get undressed and get into my “bed,” but I finally did and laid there wide-eyed and stiff on the car seat. Then mother came out to check on me and see if I was ready to come back in. I bravely insisted that I was fine and I would probably be asleep if people would quit waking me up.

I doubt very much if I slept at all that night — fortunately a very short night in a North Dakota summer — and at the first respectable ray of sunlight, I was back in the house. I had leaped up and stared wildly around at every single noise all night, and I was just plain worn out from leaping up and staring around.

Competing with your brothers is bad enough, but four of them ganged up on one girl is really hard! I vowed then and there that if there was ever another life, I would come back as a boy.

They had it much better than girls did, hands down. I’m still waiting!

Earl Hamilton, the artist



Earl Hamilton’s works depict real scenes of cowboy life. (Donna Gochanour/NLJ)

Donna Gochanour
NLJ Senior Correspondent

Currently on display at the library is a display of art by Earl Hamilton that is all about the cowboy life. Hamilton says that these were mostly done in the 1960s, and depict real situations out on the range.

Maxine Kaul discovered Earl’s talents one day while

she was talking to Hamilton about the past for a history project she was doing research on, and she was the one who helped get Hamilton’s work on display.

Hamilton told this reporter that he hadn’t painted for many years until last winter when he started again, and he has hopes to be able to follow up some more this coming winter.

When Mother Superior calls



Ardys Parrish used her nursing degree for a time but then devoted her energies to raising a family and maintaining a household. (Donna Gochanour/NLJ)

Donna Gochanour
NLJ Senior Correspondent

Ardys Winans Parrish was one of the first nurses to be hired at the Weston County Hospital up on the hill. She was born in Highmore, S.D., the daughter of a State’s Attorney, later a Circuit Courts judge. Her father’s motto, “my kids never quit!” spurred her on.

In spring of 1956, she had graduated with a degree in nursing from the University of Minnesota and in September

of that same year, she and Jim Parrish got married. Jim was working for his dad at the News Letter Journal at the time and he eventually became the editor and publisher of the paper.

When they came to Newcastle after a two-week honeymoon, they were hard pressed to find a place to live. Laurence Ellis, of Newcastle, had been buying and fixing up old properties around town and it was he who found them a place to rent. The young couple had gotten settled in when Ardys received a call from the Mother

Superior at the hospital. The nursing Sister had become ill and they were desperately searching for a nurse to take her place. Ardys became that nurse.

She remarked that it had been so quiet in the building when she got there and she soon found out that all four of the doctors were at the little clinic seeing patients. Meanwhile, the Sisters did a remarkably good job, organizing their staff with each one having a certain job and area to be responsible for, and they came to her rescue, helping her learn how things were done there. She remembered Mary Lou Buffington and mentioned what a good lab technician she was, and she also remembers well Corrine Young. Ardys recalled Shirley Haley as being “a brilliant student with top-notch grades.”

When Ardys became pregnant with her first child, medical problems made it impossible to keep on working at the hospital, so she put her nurse’s uniform aside for a while. In those days, she said, “polio was still a scourge and I put on my uniform again to help at the polio clinics.” Polio had been on the rise for some time and when two children died of it in Weston County, she became involved in helping with it.

When the Benedictine Sisters left Newcastle, she took her new baby and went down to the train to see them off. There, for the first time, she saw the Mother Superior smile and laugh when the baby reached out to her — that bright shiny cross that the Mother wore was just what the baby wanted.

Jim and Ardys raised five children, which kept Ardys occupied for many years. Jim passed away in 1992.

She jokingly said that the best advice she ever received before she got married was when she was shopping for a new coat. She had worked for two months at St. Mary’s to get the money for the coat and she’d wanted a fitted coat. However, she was told that she better get a bigger coat than that if she wanted to be able to wear it when she got pregnant. She took that advice and wore it through all five babies!

Fallen firefighter to be honored

The 34th Annual National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Service will honor a firefighter who died in the line of duty from Wyoming. He is among the 84 firefighters who died in 2014 and three firefighters who died in previous years who will be remembered at the official national service at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Maryland on Sunday, October 4.

Fire crew supervisor Ted F. Drake, age 63, of the Wyoming State Forestry Division, suffered a heart attack and died on May 17, 2014, while participating in his annual Red Card recertification process in Newcastle.

His name will be added to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial on the Academy grounds. The national tribute is sponsored by the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation (NFFF) and

the Department of Homeland Security’s U.S. Fire Administration.

According to a press release, thousands are expected to attend the service, including families and friends of the fallen firefighters, members of Congress, Administration officials and other dignitaries.

Families will receive flags flown over the U. S. Capitol and the National Memorial. Members of the fire service, honor guard units and pipe and drum units from across the country will participate in this national tribute.

For a complete list of fallen firefighters being honored and a widget to display their information on your website, along with Memorial Weekend related videos, photos, media and broadcast information go to www.firehero.org.

Obituaries

from page 5

passed away on September 14th at the VA Mountain View Living Center. He was born to David N. and Harriet (Cooksey) Holwell on November 4, 1920, at their ranch on Skull Creek in Weston County, the 7th of 9 children. He grew up on the ranch, attending local schools and eventually enlisting in the Army Air Corps, where he served from 1942 to 1945, as an airplane crew chief in the European theater and was honorably discharged as a Tech Sergeant.



David Holwell

He returned to the ranch where he lived for the next 50 years before moving to Upton where he lived for the next 19 years. He also worked for the City of Newcastle and

Townsend Oil Company.

He married the love of his life, Kathryn Thompson in Sheridan on September 8, 1943, and they raised five children on the family ranch. David was involved with his community serving 33 years as a 4-H leader and he was the sheep superintendent at the Weston County Fair for many years. He was a member of the Farm Bureau for 75 years and taught hunter safety for 45 years. He was a member of Newcastle Lodge No. 13 A.F. & A. M. for 69 years and also a member of Upton Lodge No. 38 A.F. & A. M. and Kalif Shrine.

David enjoyed wood-working, playing cards and games with his children,

grandchildren and great-grandchildren, playing the guitar and singing with Al’s gang as they entertained at Weston Manor. He also loved going to coffee in Upton with his many friends.

He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Kathryn and his children Michlene Mankin of Spearfish, SD; Janice (J.C.) Stimpson of St. Anthony, ID; Rodney (Linda) of Sheridan; Alene (Larry) Childs of Trinidad, CO and Wanda (Scott) Orchard of Dayton, WY. His grandchildren, Kirk Holwell (Robin) of Longmont, CO; Ronda Holwell of Sheridan, WY; Marcia (Jeff) McGee of Soldotna, AK; Wyatt Childs (Christina) of Victoria, TX; Tell Childs of Trinidad, CO; Desiree’ Orchard of Steamboat Springs, CO; and Andrew Orchard

(Meghan) of Littleton, CO. He also had 10 great-grandchildren. He also survived by his brother, Robert (Pat) of Lincoln, NE. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers Harland, Merle, Bill and Mervin and sisters, Mary Carter, Marguerite Spute and Ruth Croxton.

Services are scheduled for Friday, September 25th at the Upton Community Center at 11:00 a.m. with a private scattering of the ashes at the ranch at a later date. In lieu of flowers a memorial has been established to the Shriner’s Hospital for Crippled Children or the Upton Ambulance Fund.

Online condolences may be written at www.kanefuneral.com.

Kane Funeral Home has been entrusted with arrangements.



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Loving Leon's Ride



Patrick Mollman of Deadwood peers under the hood of the late Leon Pratt's 1951 Chevrolet Deluxe during the annual Shine and Show on Saturday. Pratt's car was auctioned off and ended up being sold to bidder Dick Crawford for \$20,000. The News Letter Journal will carry more photos and a full wrap-up of the Shine and Show and Fall Festival in next week's issue. (Todd Bennington/NLJ)

Thief

from page 1

a fairly detailed description and urged residents to not approach the suspect or vehicle if spotted, but to call 911 immediately.

Colvard told the News Letter Journal that the alert paid off the following day when the suspect vehicle was spotted in the Boles Canyon area on the Wyoming/South Dakota border.

"A citizen called it in to us, and we called Custer County," Colvard stated, indicating that law enforcement agencies in Pennington and Lawrence Counties were also contacted and on the lookout for the vehicle, a 2008 Ford F-350 crew cab pickup with Texas license plates and "Midwestern Services Inc." on each of the front doors.

According to the release from the Lawrence County Sheriff, deputies spotted a vehicle matching that description near U.S. Highway 14A and Rochford Road south of Lead.

"Deputies attempted to stop the vehicle and a pursuit ensued," the release states, indicating that the vehicle turned off the highway onto Powder House Trail and stopped on a dead end road. At that point the report stated that the pursuit continued on foot and "the incident escalated," with the subject firing shots at the deputies, who then returned fire.

The press release reported that Gunderman was life-flighted to a local hospital to be treated for a gunshot wound, but later died. A later press release from Sheriff Dean identified the deputies involved in the shooting as Detective Joe Leveque (a nine year veteran of the force), Sgt. Pat Johnson, who has served with the LCSO for four years, and Deputy Matt McCroden, who has been with the LCSO for three years.

Sheriff Colvard confirmed this Tuesday that the investigation of the incident has been turned over to South Dakota DCI, and said his depart-

ment is now aiding that investigation.

"We're now assisting. Our (crime) was an aggravated larceny, and the case involving shooting at law enforcement is more serious, so we are going to 100 percent assist them with anything we can give them. The more major stuff happened in their jurisdiction," he professed.

The first step in that process involves definitively tying the shooting in South Dakota with the reported truck theft in Weston County, and while the vehicle was positively identified as the one stolen here, Colvard said it is important to make sure the evidence confirms what law enforcement believes happened over the two day period involved in the incident.

"We've got to follow up the physical evidence to make sure we can tie it all together, and that's time consuming," Colvard said, noting that forensic tests take longer than popular television shows like 'CSI' lead people to believe.

He also said that the initial investigation seems to indicate that Gunderman may have been in the Weston County area for some time before the alleged theft of the pickup, and law enforcement officials are looking into the possibility that he may have been involved in other crimes prior to that one.

"It appears he was in the area for a number of weeks, and we are investigating two other vehicle thefts, one out of Sheridan and one out of Weston County," he stated, reporting that both of those vehicles were recovered in rural portions of Weston County.

"We are looking into that to see if we can tie them to this young man, but that will take some time as well," Colvard said, indicating that Gunderman is a possible suspect in at least one burglary that occurred in Weston County in recent weeks also.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED REMEDY

UNDER THE VOLUNTARY REMEDIATION PROGRAM (VRP)

Pursuant to W.S. 35-11-1604, notice is hereby given that Wyoming Refining Company (WRC) and the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) are proposing to enter into a Remedy Agreement under the VRP for clean closure of WRC's Thermafor Catalytic Cracking Drainage Swale (TCC Unit) located at 10 Stampede Street, Newcastle, Wyoming.

The VRP was established to provide a safe and efficient method for cleaning up contaminated sites and putting them back into productive use. WRC entered the operating refinery property into the VRP on November 14, 2014. The TCC Unit is a swale approximately 600 feet long and 5 to 10 feet wide and is located within the operating refinery area. The TCC Unit was historically used, and continues to be used for storm water drainage under a DEQ approved Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan. In 1997, DEQ identified concerns related to discharge of primary refinery wastewater into the TCC Unit. Because of this discharge, DEQ issued a Notice of Violation (NOV) alleging listed hazardous waste was impounded in the TCC Unit. An April 23, 2002, Consent Decree (consent decree) between DEQ and WRC and an August 1, 2005, Hazardous Waste Management Permit (permit) issued by DEQ contain the requirements for clean closure of the TCC Unit. The proposed remedy agreement contains clean closure requirements consistent with those specified in the permit and consent decree, including: removal and appropriate disposal of the alleged listed hazardous waste contained in the TCC Unit, backfilling the excavated area with acceptable clean material, and ensuring any remaining petroleum refinery related contaminants below the backfill are not a human health risk for industrial property use and that those remaining contaminants will not impact groundwater. The final remedy agreement will be the primary DEQ enforceable document for WRC to meet clean closure requirements. The August 23, 2002, consent decree will remain in effect and be amended to include the requirements of the final remedy agreement. The permit expired on August 1, 2015, but will remain in effect until the effective date of the remedy agreement.

In accordance with W.S. 35-11-1607, the requirements and remediation standards set forth in a remedy agreement are permanent, except for certain situations where the agreement may be reopened or terminated. You can get a copy of the proposed remedy agreement by contacting Matt Buchholz at 307-777-8937 or matt.buchholz@wyo.gov or by writing to 122 West 25th Street, Herschler Building 4W, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002.

DEQ and WRC welcome and request comments on the proposed remedy. In accordance with W.S. 35-11-1604, this Notice will be published for four consecutive weeks. A thirty (30) day public comment period will follow the last publication of this Notice. To comment on the proposed remedy, you must do so in writing and address comments to: Luke J. Esch, Administrator, Solid and Hazardous Waste Division, DEQ, 122 West 25th Street, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 82002. DEQ will respond to all comments in writing.

If twenty-five (25) people or an organization representing at least twenty-five (25) people request a hearing on the proposed remedy agreement, it will be held before the Administrator of the Solid and Hazardous Waste Division. If a hearing is scheduled, separate notice will be given. If you would like to request a hearing, send your request to: Luke J. Esch, Administrator, Solid and Hazardous Waste Division, DEQ, at the address listed above. You may request a hearing as part of your written comments on the proposed remedy agreement.

Community Wellness Screening

Friday, October 9

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

- Screenings Recommended Yearly • For Women ⇨ For Men
- ♥ ⇨ \$35 Blood Chemistry Panel - Full 32 level screening for bone and electrolyte levels along with heart and kidney functions and liver and lipid functions with cholesterol, protein, iron, glucose, and thyroid levels. (TSH) *Recommend fasting, unless Diabetic.*
 - ♥ ⇨ \$20 Hemogram (CBC) - A complete blood count of red and white blood cells and platelets. Also, screens for Anemia and Leukemia and other disorders that affect the cells in your blood.
 - ♥ ⇨ \$30 PSA for Men - Screening for Prostate Cancer in men over age 50. However, if there is a family history of Prostate Cancer, it is recommended at age 40.
 - ♥ ⇨ \$40 Vitamin D, 25 Hydroxy - Provides an assessment of overall Vitamin D status for the screening of deficiency or toxicity. This test measures both D2 and D3 together & reports a total 25-hydroxy Vitamin D. There are several factors associated with an increased risk of developing Vitamin D deficiency.
- Hormone, Celiac & Vitamin Screenings for Women and Men
- ♥ \$55 Estradiol - Screening used to evaluate the excess or deficiency of Estradiol hormone levels in both men and women.
 - ♥ \$45 Testosterone - Screening used to evaluate testosterone hormone level excess or deficiency in both men and women.
 - ♥ \$49 Celiac Screening - tTG/IGA screening detects antibodies that aid in the diagnosis of gluten-sensitive enteropathy (GSE), such as celiac disease and dermatitis herpetiformis.
 - ♥ \$25 Vitamin B12 - Detects B12 deficient or elevated levels. B12 aids in the health of cells and nerves. *Recommend fasting, unless Diabetic.*
- Additional Screenings and Products for Women and Men
- ♥ \$30 Thyroid Panel T3, T4 - Additional screening that includes three levels for the T3 uptake (THBR), T4 (Thyroxine), and free Thyroxine index/calculation.
 - ♥ \$30 Hemoglobin A1C - Measures historical blood sugar control for up to three months. This test is recommended at least twice a year for Diabetics.
 - ♥ \$30 C-Reactive Protein (CRP) - An inflammatory marker - a substance that the body releases in response to inflammation. CRP levels can provide physicians with information on a patient's risk of heart disease. *No Caffeine.*
 - ♥ \$25 Ferritin - Indicates level of high iron stored and can be useful in screening for Hemochromatosis, Anemia and some Liver diseases.
 - ♥ \$30 Blood Type - Determination of ABO blood group and Rh type. Group and typing of expectant mothers and newborns may indicate potential for ABO hemolytic disease of the newborn. RH(D) typing is used to determine Rh immune globulin candidacy for prenatal and postpartum patients.
 - ♥ \$30 Lead - Screening to determine level of lead exposure in the body.
 - ♥ \$40 Nicotine - Measurement of nicotine and its metabolites to monitor success of smoking cessation programs, detect passive exposure, and evaluate non-tobacco nicotine exposure. Nicotine levels greater than 2.0 are indicative of active tobacco use.
 - ♥ \$25, \$40, \$55 Wellness Portal w/ Health Assessment (HA) - Engage in your wellness journey with this interactive HA tool. Discover your health risks and strengths. Online, paper, and assisted options available.
 - ♥ \$15 Bone Density - Screening to determine degree of bone loss and risk of Osteoporosis and Osteopenia.
 - ♥ \$25 Flu Vaccine - Seasonable availability. Recommended by CDC.
 - ♥ \$10 ColoKit - Take home kit. Please share results with your physician.



Weston County Health Services

Quality Care, Right Here

WHF recommends 12 hours of fasting prior to blood draw.
Drink plenty of water and take medications as usual.
Blood Pressure and Body Fat Analysis/ BMI Screenings are available at no charge!



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Breast Health and Breast Cancer Resource Center

Transportation Services
Weston County Senior Citizens Bus
327 Pine Street
Newcastle, WY
307.746.4903

Breast Prosthesis
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bosombuddy.com

Wigs/Styles/Makeup
Mane Boutique:
The Wig Specialist
325 Main Street
Rapid City, SD
1.605.343.9447

Massage Therapy
Jenna Workman
407 West Cambria
Newcastle, WY
307.746.8797

Financial Assistance
Helping Hands
Newcastle, WY
307.629.1682
Cancer Resource Services
Lindsey Fuller
Education & Support
Email: lfuller@whyc.org
Website: whyc.org

Emotional Support
Northern Wyoming
Mental Health Center
420 Deanne Ave
Newcastle, WY
307.746.4456
Face to Face Ministries
Carol Thurman: Christian based
counseling & support
407 West Cambria
Newcastle, WY
307.746.9413

Please call Weston County Public Health for more information @ 746.4775

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Call Amanda to make an appointment today!

LARGE 2 DAY AUCTION

"The Dan Dooley Collection"

Antique & Collectable Tractors, Implements
TUES & WED, SEPT 29 & 30 10AM EACH DAY
Auction Location: 6 miles south of CUSTER, SD on Hwy. 385
Selling over 100 old tractors, numerous implements, trucks and related. Highlights include: MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE, '36 Twin City J, '48 Z, '48 R; Early THIELMAN; '40 TORO; '29 UNITED U; ALLIS CHALMERS, '32 UC, '37 WC, '34 WC w/cast oil pan; CASE, '36 CC w/round spokes, '38 HC, '39 RC w/"Starburst" grill, '42 VI, '43 SC, '45 LA; JOHN DEERE, '28 & '29 D, '30 GP, '36 & '37 B, '44 AR unstyled, '50 M; COCKSHUTT, '47 & '48 30's; '18 "FORD & SON"; '24 FORDSON; '43 2N FORD; OLIVER, 90, 77 Std., & 60 Std.; FARMALL, '36 F-30, '47 Super A, '27 Regular with Los Angeles hubs; MASSEY HARRIS, '51 44 Dsl.; McCORMICK DEERING, '26 10-20, '28 15-30, '29 22-36, '29 10-20, '37 W30.
Also selling a large asst. of horse drawn & vintage implements including drills, mowers, cultivators, "Go-Devsils", potato digger/planters, thrashing machines, etc.; '53 Packard Clipper; '47 GMC "Snubnose" Truck; '53 Diamond T Truck; '53 Chevy "5 window" pickup; large selection of parts, sheet metal, and MUCH MORE!
Auctioneers Note: This auction represents a 35+ year collection by Mr. Dan Dooley. Many rare and collectable tractors and related selling... All WITHOUT RESERVE! Many items being discovered daily... many of these tractors have been shedded for years and all from low humidity area. Plan to spend an enjoyable 2 days with us in the Black Hills of South Dakota! "The old tractor auction you don't want to miss!"
See more complete listing, photo, and online bidding details at www.aumannauctions.com or www.bradeenauction.com



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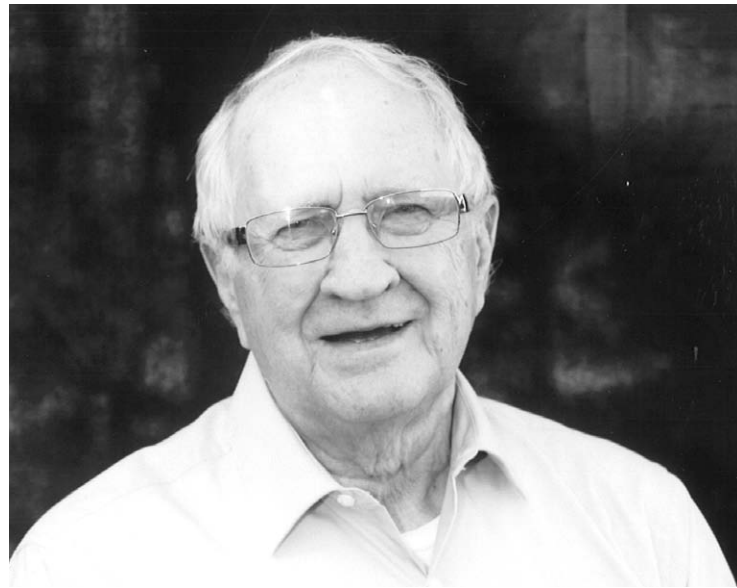
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Newcastle High School HALL OF FAME Class of 2015

— Jerry Anderson — Mike Baldwin — J. Earl Christensen —
Koree Khongphand-Buckman — James A. Piana — Edward Merle Schlup
— Martin Elliott Tysdal — Charles J. Wing — Tom Wright —

JERRY ANDERSON ~ ~ ~ ~ ~



Jerry graduated from Lead High School in Lead, S.D., before joining the Marine Corps and serving in Japan and Korea. After his discharge, he worked at the Homestake Mine in Lead before transferring to the Homestake Sawmill in Spearfish, where he worked part time while attending school at Black Hills State College.

Following his graduation with degrees in Physical Education and Social Studies, Jerry was hired as a teacher for the New Underwood schools where he taught seventh and eighth grade and served as head high school basketball coach and assistant coach in other sports for four years.

Moving to Newcastle in 1966, Jerry became head basketball coach while teaching Social Studies. Later he coached cross country, track, freshmen basketball, and served as student council sponsor.

During his career in education, Jerry was elected president of the Newcastle Education Association and also received the Jaycee Teacher of the Year Award.

Eventually he became the high school's first activities director and its first assistant principal, before finally serving as principal for 17 years.

During his time as principal, Jerry was elected to the North Central Association's board where he served for six years and was the team leader for the evaluation of the accreditation of Buffalo High School. He was also an elected member of the Wyoming High School Activities Association for six years and served as its president for one term.

Following his retirement, Jerry was chosen to be a board member for the Northeast Wyoming Child Protection Team. He served on the board for six years, part of that time as president.

Jerry's wife, Judy, is a fellow graduate of Black Hills State. Their children are son Gary and daughters Teresa, Jennifer, and Jessica.

MIKE BALDWIN ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Mike was born in Newcastle where he attended public schools through the twelfth grade. He graduated with honors from the University of Wyoming where he earned a Master's degree in Chemical Engineering.

Mike married his Newcastle High School sweetheart and together the couple have three children, all graduates of NHS. Recently he welcomed a new son- and daughter-in-law into the family.

After completing his education, Mike was employed with CONOCO where he worked in the research and development department in Ponca City, Okla., for seven years. There he received an award for his work with the Burn Away Filter Aid, an attempt to use waste products as filter.

He also worked with petroleum coke technology in Lake Charles, La., where he

received a special accomplishment award for teamwork, initiative, and leadership.

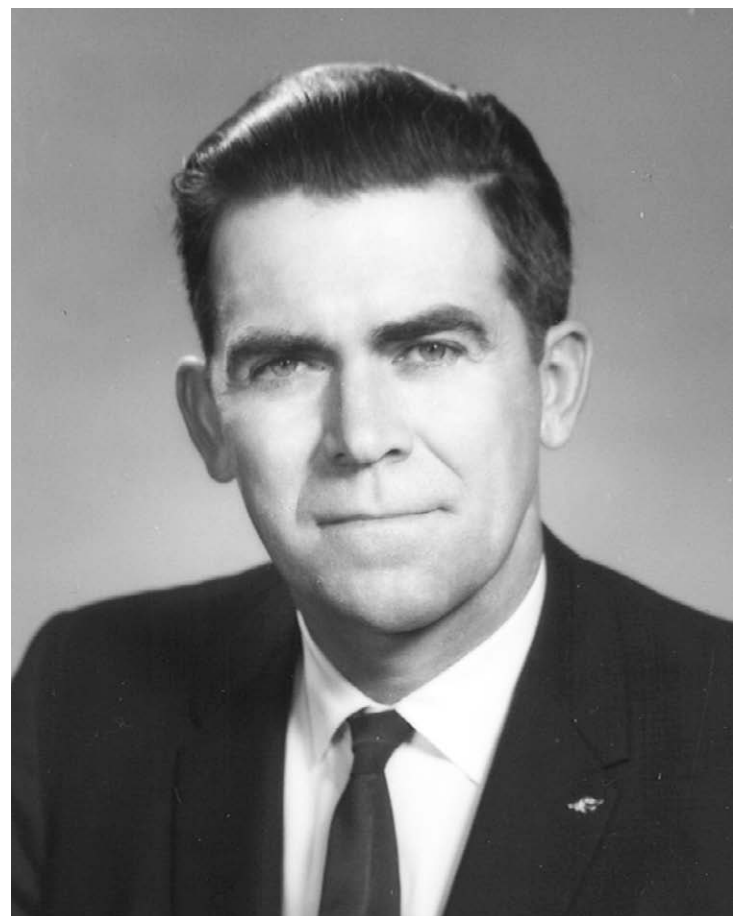
While with CONOCO he had the opportunity to travel to England, Spain, Mexico, Canada, both coasts of the United States, and an off shore oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico. In 2000 he returned home to Newcastle where he presently serves as Manager HSSE (health, safety, security, and environment) for Wyoming Refining Company

Mike is a music lover who serves as the director of his church choir. He also plays the trombone and arranges music for the instrument.

A UW sports fan, he enjoys camping, shooting, reading, and model railroading. He is known for his quick wit, laugh, love of trains, generosity, and love and devotion to God and his family.



J. EARL CHRISTENSEN ~ ~ ~ ~ ~



Earl was born Dec. 20, 1919 in Sheridan to John and Alma Christensen. He went to several rural schools in the Horton area before attending Newcastle High School. He would hitch up the team and wagon and drive three miles to the highway to

catch the bus to get to school. Earl received several awards for perfect attendance and was also an honor student. At the age of 16, Earl graduated from Newcastle High School in 1936.

While in high school Earl was interested in vocational

agriculture, serving on the stock judging team and as president of the FFA chapter where he obtained the degree of State Farmer. After graduating, Earl attended the University of Wyoming where he studied Agriculture, graduating with honors in 1941 before going into the ranching business with his father.

On Dec. 20, 1944, Earl married Mae E. Darlington, also an NHS graduate. Together they raised four children, Wayne Christensen, Janet Schultz, Janice Langer and Walter Christensen, all graduates of NHS. While his kids were in school, Earl never missed a sporting or school event. Later when he became a grandparent, he continued his dedication to attend any and every school event in which his grandkids participated. Earl had five grandchildren graduate from Newcastle High.

In 1945 he served on the Weston County Fair Board and soon became a 4-H leader and an FHA dad. He also helped organize the Tri-County REA (later to merge with Sheridan-Johnson REA to become Powder River Energy Corporation) and was a director on the original board where he continued to serve until 1959.

As an active member of the community Earl also served on the Joint Powers Board, which was the founding board of the Weston County Hospital. He was also a member of the First United Methodist Church of Newcastle.

A dedicated Mason, Earl held the titles of Past Master Newcastle Lodge #13 AF & AM, Past Patron Newcastle Chapter #30 Order of Eastern Star, 33 degree Mason Scottish Rite of Sheridan, Past Potentate Kalif Shrine, Guardian of Bethel #15, Past Grand Guardian of Job's Daughters, Past Grand Patron Order of Eastern Star, and Past Grand Master AF & AM of Wyo. When Kalif Shrine celebrated its 100th anniversary, Earl was selected Shrine Mason of the Century.

Earl also served as state senator from Weston County for 24 years and became president of the State Senate in 1969. Additionally, he was active with organizing wagon trains for which he was the head scout. The first and last wagon trains ended up at the Wyoming State Fair in Douglas.

He was a true public servant and would lend a helping hand to anyone who needed it.

Earl passed away at the age of 95 on January 31 of this year.



Help Save a Diabetic

Shellie Harp is a Newcastle resident with Type I Diabetes who is also Hypoglycemic Unaware. She is home alone during the day and needs a Diabetic Alert Service Dog to help keep her in her target range, or alert someone if she becomes unresponsive. Properly trained dogs cost about \$15,000. Friends of Shellie are hosting a fundraiser to help pay for the dog.

Please join us.

Saturday, October 10
1 - 10 p.m. at the VFW Hall
Silent Auction • 50/50 Raffle • Grilled Food

This space brought to you by the News Letter Journal

Hypoglycemic Unaware: Normally, a person can feel the warning signals of LOW BLOOD SUGAR (sweating, shaking, nausea, and confusion); however, some are unable to feel these symptoms and are thus unaware that their blood sugar is dropping or is dangerously low. This can lead to seizures, brain damage, or passing out while driving.

Diabetic Alert Service Dog: A dog that gives a trained signal to alert its partner to low or high blood sugar levels. Also trained to go get help if partner becomes unresponsive.

Cost: \$15,000

KOREE KHONGPHAND-BUCKMAN



Koree, a Newcastle native, is the co-founder of UNDERWEARNESS, Inc., a non-profit that provides new underwear to children in need. Connecting with local clothing donation centers and fellow children's organizations across the United States, Mexico, and Africa, UNDERWEARNESS has supplied children with over 110,000 pairs of new underwear since 2008. UNDERWEARNESS was formed to fill a significant need for children who are affected by poverty, abuse, and natural disasters.

In addition to her charitable contributions with UNDERWEARNESS, Koree also has a full-time career, serving as the Head of Business Management for the Americas and Marketing and Business Development for the Western Region at the international law firm Hogan Lovells LLP.

Prior to her career in legal marketing, Koree spent several years working as a marketing professional for accounting firms, including big-four firm Deloitte. Additionally, Koree has served as president as well as in many other leadership roles for the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Legal Marketing Association.

Wife and mother of twin boys, Koree holds a Master of Arts in Communications and a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of South Dakota.

To learn more about UNDERWEARNESS and how you can help children in your community, please visit www.underwearness.org.

JAMES A. PIANA

Jim was born Aug. 22, 1921 to Italian immigrants Agostino and Irene Piana at 421 West Main in Newcastle, where he was raised and attended public schools. As a member of the 115th Calvary, Wyo., he was unable to attend his high school graduation in 1939 because of the national mobilization of troops for WWII.

While at Ft. Lewis, Wash. his commanding officers realized his potential as a leader and sent him to officer candidate school. Jim graduated as a second lieutenant as part of class number two at Ft. Hood, Texas, in 1941 and was initially assigned as the regimental motor officer. Once in combat, Jim served many months behind enemy lines as a recon officer for units under the command of Generals Gavin and Patton. These units included the 605 Tank Destroyer Bn., 101st Airborne Division, 771 Tank Bn., and British forces under the command of Field Marshall Montgomery.

After VE Day, Jim was separated from active service as a captain in May of 1946 at Camp Carson, Colo., where he was treated for wounds suffered during the war.

Upon returning home, Jim owned and operated a number of businesses in Weston County including the Western Bar

in Upton, Culligan Soft Water Service, KASL Radio, Weston County Abstract & Title, and later A-1 Agency.

In 1954 Jim married Joan Martin. Jim and Joan had three children, Paul Piana, Jean Piana, and Patti Smith, as well six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Jim has been actively involved in many civic organizations over the years. Jim was a long-time supporter of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a past council president of the BSA and received the organization's Silver Beaver Award for exceptional character and distinguished service after being a member of the executive board for more than 30 years. Jim is a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Newcastle and is the longest serving member of Knights of Columbus. He is also the longest serving member of Newcastle Lions and a life member of the VFW, as well as the eldest volunteer fireman of the Newcastle Volunteer Fire Department. Jim is a past president of the Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce and was one of the founding members of the Newcastle Country Club and the Sunset Arena Prayer Meetings.

After Joan's death in 2004, Jim has continued to maintain his many interests



and involvement in numerous organizations, selflessly giving his time and energy for the benefit of his family, community, and church.

EDWARD MERLE SCHLUP



Edward "Ed" Schlup, "the voice of the Dogies," was beloved by many at Newcastle High School and in the community as a whole.

His tenure with the Dogies began during his own high school career from 1975-79. It was at this time he partook in his first "tour" at 1240AM KASL radio where he lent his voice to breaks in the music in addition to reporting on NHS sports.

Soon after the birth of his first son, Drew, Ed enlisted as a 13 Bravo canon crewmember in the US Army. Not long after his arrival at his first duty station in Germany, he welcomed his second son, Erich. Ed served our nation proudly until his

honorable discharge in 1990.

Upon returning home Ed worked various jobs, including TCI cable man. He also provided commentary under the summer "Saturday Night Lights" at the Weston County Fairgrounds for the local dirt track races. It wasn't long before he returned to KASL radio where he worked the morning show, tradio, and did play-by-play for NHS sports, earning the title "the voice of the Dogies" for the better part of a decade.

As Newcastle's most recog-

nizable voice he participated in many community activities as a moderator or announcer including, but not limited to, public NHS functions, community fireworks shows, public political debates, and parades. He was also a proud member of Weston County Friends of Fair.

Ed's passing in March of this year has left a hole in the Newcastle community, and his legacy as a role model, father, and friend will continue to live on, as will his status as one of the community's most recognized and beloved personalities.

MARTIN ELLIOTT TYSDAL

Martin was born on June 8, 1947 in Deadwood, the oldest son of Lloyd and Inez (Elliott) Tysdal. He was raised and spent his entire life on the family ranch north of Newcastle in the Four Corners area. He went to grade school at the Four Corners rural school before attending junior high and high school in Newcastle, graduating in 1965. He married Bobbie Jo Cool and together they raised their three sons, David, Daniel, and Jay, on the family ranch. Martin loved the ranch life and having the opportunity to raise his family in the Black Hills of Wyoming.

He was also very civic minded and served his community in a number of ways. Martin served as a Weston County Commissioner for 14 years, always trying to do what was best for the citizens of the county. He served on the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation board for 12 years, the Soil Conservation board for four years, and as a trustee of Weston County School District #1 for 11 years. He was a 23 year 4-H leader and recipient of the Outstanding 4-H Alumni Award as well as a past member of the Weston County Jr. Rodeo Committee.

Additionally, Martin was involved with the Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce, the Farm Bureau, the Stock Growers Assn., Friends of the Museums Foundation, and was also a lifelong member of Friends of Fair. He was a member of Christ the King Lutheran Church, and donated to 4-H, FFA, the Weston Fair & Jr. Rodeo, the Weston County Library, the Weston County Museum District, and Mallo Camp.

While serving as a school district trustee Martin proposed the 5th Grade Science Camp at Mallo for which he was recognized with a special ceremony at Mallo Camp in 1989. Over the years Martin donated to and built toy boxes for the Weston County Children's Center, and provided Christmas trees for the schools,



Sunday school, Weston Manor, and the Anna Miller Museum. He also helped his wife with many bible school projects.

In 1972 Martin helped organize an annual community cleanup of Boyd Cemetery at Four Corners. When his sons became 4-H members he continued with the project through the 4-H organization.

Martin believed wholeheartedly in private property rights and the multiple use of public lands. He participated in the multiple use coalitions of both Weston County and the Black Hills as well as serving on the Wyoming State Forestry Stewardship Committee. His focus while serving on these committees was always on what would best provide for the well-being and create the greatest benefit for the citizens of Weston County.

Martin knew how important education

is and how expensive a college education can be. All three of his sons graduated from college with the help of generous scholarships. Because of this, when he became terminally ill, Martin asked that any memorial funds that might be donated on his behalf be used for scholarships for students wishing to go to college. His family has honored that request and over ten years have given ten \$500 scholarships to Newcastle High School graduates in Martin's name.

Martin was a kind, caring person who quietly and without fanfare tried to do what was best for the people he represented. He loved Weston County and cared about the people who live here. Who he was and how he lived his life provide examples for all to follow.

Martin passed away on May 26, 2004.

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The 3rd Annual Ron Materi Memorial 5K was another successful event on a beautiful day in honor of a wonderful man.

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Hot Dogs - \$4.00

Meals come with chips, a cookie and a drink.

Space donated by News Letter Journal

Newcastle High School Hall of Fame

CHARLES J. WING ~~~~~

Major General Charles J. Wing, USA retired, is proud to call Newcastle his hometown. Chuck, as he's known to friends, was born in South Dakota but raised in Newcastle by his mother, the late Mary Wing, a long-time nurse. He attended Newcastle's public schools, graduating with the NHS Class of 1950.

Following graduation he was fortunate to receive an athletic basketball scholarship, which enabled him to attend the University of Wyoming for four years where he played for the legendary Hall of Fame Coach Everett F. Shelton. He was a starter on two winning Cowboy teams, earning letters in 1953 and 1954, his junior and senior years.

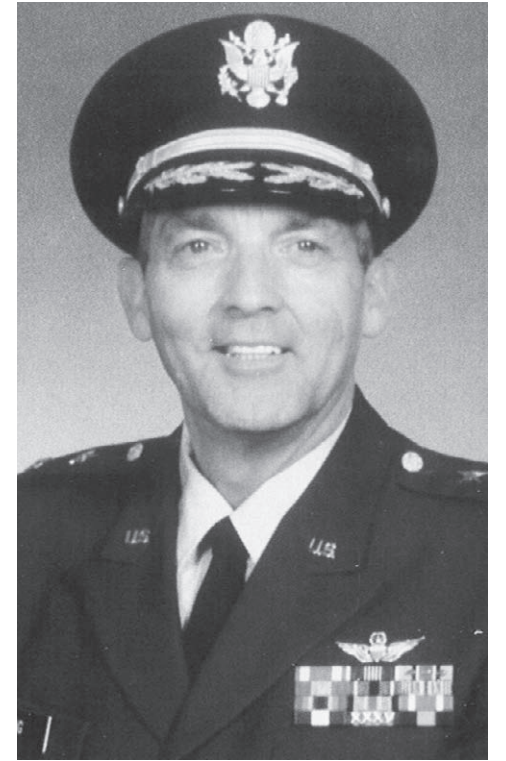
General Wing's long and distinguished military career began in Newcastle where he enlisted in the Wyoming Army National Guard in 1949 as a private. Upon graduation from the University of Wyoming, he received his ROTC commission as a second lieutenant in 1954 and entered active duty that year. He served during the Cold War in Germany as an Army aviator with the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment and the famed 2nd Armored Division, finishing his active duty commitment in 1958 in Fort Hood, Texas.

Upon his release from active duty, he immediately rejoined the Wyoming Guard as an aviator in the 115th Field Artillery Group. As his career evolved he commanded an engineer battalion, an artillery battalion, and also the 115th FA Group.

Prior to being appointed as the Adjutant General for the Wyoming National Guard and the Military Department (1987-1995) by then Governor Mike Sullivan, he served as the Assistant Adjutant General Army and simultaneously as the Commander, State Area Command.

General Wing's career as a professional educator paralleled his many important assignments in the Wyoming Guard. As an educator with bachelor's, master's, and doctorate of education degrees from the University of Wyoming, he served as a teacher, counselor, principal, and assistant superintendent for personnel in Laramie County School District #1 in Cheyenne for 25 years. In addition to fulfilling his many duties and responsibilities in LCSD #1, he stayed active in the Cheyenne community, participating in numerous service and volunteer organizations.

General Wing has been married to his wife Jo Dell for 60 years. They have four children: Stephanie, Brent, Dina, and



Keith. Since retiring in 1995 the Wings have thoroughly enjoyed spending time with their family, which now includes 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Newcastle 4 Person Calcutta

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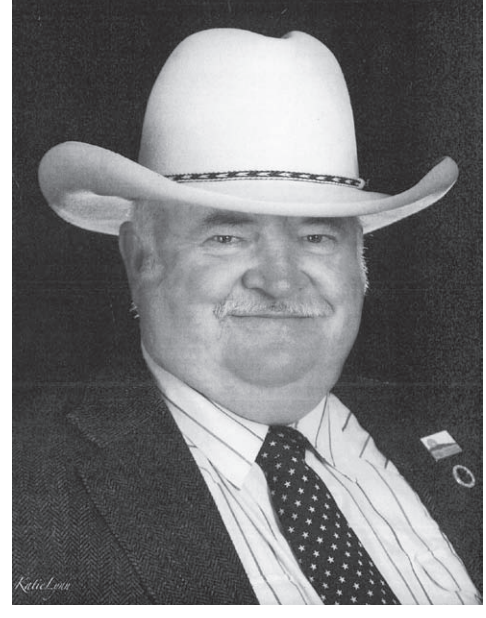
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nlj

TOM WRIGHT ~~~~~



Tom was born in Gillette to Bob and Helen Wright on Oct. 18, 1946. A year later his parents moved to the ranch 15 miles south of Newcastle where he continues to

live today.

Tom went to school in Newcastle, first attending Gertrude Burns Elementary followed by fifth grade on the hill and junior high at the "old high school." In high school, Tom was active in FFA, played cornet in the band, and participated in debate and extemp competition. He was a Wyoming FFA Public Speaking Contest winner.

Following graduation in 1964, Tom attended the University of Wyoming at Laramie. He graduated in 1968 with a BS in Animal Science before marrying Kay Timmons of Laramie in the fall of that year while serving as a Lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps of the US Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Following a one year tour in Vietnam, Tom returned home to the ranch. Known locally as D&W Livestock Co., it has been a family operation since 1947.

Currently Tom and Kay, Nancy and Donley Darnell, Megan Darnell, Rick and Ann Wehri, Hailey and Cole Wehri, and Karine and Brad West are all active each

day in its operation. Helen Wright, Tom's mother, is still a valued advisor to the ranch.

Tom was elected school board trustee in 1975. He has served as board chairman and is currently board treasurer. In 1990-91 he served as president of the Wyoming School Boards Association. Tom also enjoyed eight years on the Wyoming Professional Teaching Standards Board from 1993-2001. He was a member of the National School Board Association Board of Directors in 1991-92.

Also active in the Wyoming Stock Growers Association, Tom has served on that organization's board of directors as a regional vice president. Currently he is on the WSGA Endowment Trust Committee. Tom is in his second term and is currently vice president of the Wyoming Beef Council.

Kay and Tom's daughters, are Newcastle High School graduates and now the couple's granddaughters are members of Newcastle's student body.

INSURANCE *Off to College*



Insurance Commissioner Tom Glause urges parents of college students to review their insurance policies to make sure students have adequate insurance protection.

Health Most colleges and universities require students to have health insurance. College-sponsored plans often provide limited benefits and more exclusions than traditional plans, so you may want to look into an additional policy. For example, most student plans have limited catastrophic coverage per accident or illness and may exclude routine examinations and injuries.

- Make sure your student has a copy of all relevant insurance cards.
- If insured by a health maintenance organization (HMO), see if your student will be outside the HMO service area. If so, emergency care will be available, but your student may have to travel for routine care.
- If your insurer is part of a preferred provider organization (PPO), your policy may pay lower benefits if using an out-of-network facility. Check your plan provisions for benefit levels.

Auto Check with your agent to determine if you need different coverage for a student's car. Ask about the rates for the college's city and state before deciding whether to keep your student's automobile on your policy. Some insurance companies have discounts for good students, so be sure to check in with your carrier each semester.

Renters Many students bring thousands of dollars' worth of personal items — laptops, tablets, televisions and clothing — to school. See if your homeowner's policy covers your student's personal items.

If your student is younger than 26, enrolled in classes and living in on-campus housing, your homeowners policy will likely extend to their belongings. However, if your student is living off-campus, your plan may not extend to rental property. If not, consider renter's insurance.

Identity Theft College students are prime targets for identity thieves. They are busy and distracted and rarely manage their credit. In addition, they must usually fill out paperwork that may require sensitive personal information, such as financial aid forms, rental documents and credit card applications.

- Identity theft insurance cannot protect someone from becoming a victim of identity theft and does not cover direct losses. However, it does cover the cost of reclaiming a financial identity -- such as the costs of making phone calls, making copies, mailing documents, taking time off from work without pay and hiring an attorney.
- Check to see if your homeowner's policy includes identity theft insurance, and ask your agent if this extends to your student living away from home. If not, you might be able to purchase a stand-alone policy from another insurer, bank or credit card company.
- If your student is renting an apartment, ask if your renter's insurance covers identity theft, or if it could be added to the policy.

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Bullying from page 1.....

6:30 p.m. and is scheduled to run until 8 p.m.

Food and drink will be available in the commons area afterward, and Middle School Principal Todd Quigley said that the school hopes for a large turnout.

"We want to invite all our parents, stakeholders, and students here so they can actually ask questions and learn what we're doing, as well as how they can be supportive in this process," Quigley explained of the gathering.

In response to concerns about bullying, the middle school is serving as the pilot for WCSD #1's use of the broadly used program devised by its namesake, Dr. Dan Olweus.

Several schools in Wyoming are already using the program with apparent success, Quigley mentioned, including districts in Cody and Campbell County.

"The real difference between Olweus and other programs," Quigley said, "is that it targets those who are acting in a bully-like [manner], those who are being targeted, and also gives the bystanders, those students or staff who are seeing those situations, [tools for] how to respond in those situations."

Quigley said the program will be implemented through small group meetings held at least twice a month during afternoon flex time.

Each of the school's 200 students has been assigned a staff mentor with whom they will work with other students on strategies for

dealing with situations they may face.

"Everything that's talked about in those groups should remain in those groups unless it's harm to self, harm to others, or other potentially [serious] issues," Quigley explained.

District school bus drivers and those involved with administering local youth groups or youth sports may be invited to receive training in the future, Quigley predicted, adding that the goal is to present a consistent approach to situations both in the schools and throughout the community.

Still, Quigley acknowledged the program doesn't represent a fix-all.

"A lot of the situations we're having, they're not new. They've been around forever, and this program isn't going to stop all of that," he said, while also adding that the heightened, more public nature of contemporary bullying through social media and instant communication technology, like smartphones, has unfortunately made such programs necessary.

"We're trying to get it out to the kids that each of you have a role. That each of you play a part in the situation and you can stop [it]," Quigley said, reporting the program is being paid for by a grant from the state's Department of Education in the amount of \$9,000 and that Campbell County School District officials had generously helped train WCSD #1 staff on the program.

Outstanding students to be rewarded

Todd Bennington
NLJ Reporter

Newcastle Middle School will be implementing a new program this fall that will provide rewards for students demonstrating outstanding academic achievement in conjunction with good behavior.

The incentive program named Calves Club, which is scheduled to go into effect after midterms on Oct. 1, will allow those in good standing both academically

and behaviorally, and who demonstrate school and community involvement, to partake in a themed gathering twice monthly at which refreshments will be served.

"We have a lot of things for those kids who are not meeting what we expect, but we really are not offering much for those who are meeting or going above what we expect," explained Middle School Principal Todd Quigley, who indicated the new program stems in part from a dialogue he had

with a parent last year.

The program will take place during the daily 25 minutes or so of flex time that is normally set aside at the end of each school day for small group study sessions with teachers, homework, or reading.

"This is just a chance to say thank you for your hard work, and we do appreciate all the effort you're putting forward. Hopefully this idea will grow and build. It's really in its infancy now," said Quigley.

Stigma from page 1.....

to be its slogan when it comes to future campaigns and his desire to clear the stigma that suggests suicide is a private matter.

Bonnar mentioned that the News Letter Journal in recent years has begun printing stories notifying the public that a suicide has taken place on the front page of the weekly newspaper. He acknowledged that the practice makes an already painful situation ever more so for families suffering through the aftermath of a suicide, but expressed the belief that the awareness raised as a result of the stories may save another family from being confronted by the same tragedy.

"We all have a responsibility...as a community to ask those questions...to not look down, but to look up," Bonnar proclaimed, noting that when a suicide occurs in Weston County, he feels people should "look up" and acknowledge the tragedy so community members can ask the questions that need to be posed in order to reverse the current trend and significantly decrease the number of suicides here in the future.

"We've come a long way, but boy, we have a long way to go," professed Bonnar, insisting again that the stigma surrounding suicide is something that needs to go away. He explained to the group that he agrees access to care also needs to be addressed as part of the response to the growing number of suicides in Wyoming, and he believes that addressing the stigma helps people to not be embarrassed to seek the help they require to get through the issues they are facing.

"I agree with Bob...we need to focus on resources," declared Piper Orsborn, Director

of Patient's Services at Weston County Health Services. She proceeded to explain to those at the meeting that 30-plus referrals were made through WCHS for people who needed help with potential suicide issues, but a majority of those referral calls were not returned or the patient made the decision to not attend their scheduled appointment.

Weston County Public Health Nurse Lori Bickford quickly supported both Bonnar and Orsborn, admitting that the issue all goes back to the negative stigma surrounding suicide.

"Something is hurting them so bad and they can't talk about it," Bickford stated. "I've literally looked people in the eye and said, 'You don't give a damn do you?'"

She reasoned that people can not receive help if they do not want to help themselves. She believes individuals have to, first and foremost, demonstrate they care about a person who may be struggling with these issues in order to encourage them to get the help they need.

Following the conversation, a unanimous vote was taken to focus the group's attention on prevention and intervention of suicide. Lipp noted that education and training is an important portion of this task, and she would like to see more individuals throughout the community become educated through one of the various suicide prevention and awareness trainings that are available.

She did announce, however, that 12 percent of adults in Weston County have attended at least one form of suicide awareness and prevention training, which exceeds the statewide Prevention Management Organization goal of 10 percent.



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6th



8th



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Sports

News Letter Journal

Schedule

Cross Country			
10/01	V9	Sturgis	A 1PM
Girls Swimming			
09/25	V	Buffalo Bison	A 5PM
09/26	V	Worland Invitational	A 10AM
10/01	V	Buffalo Invitational	A 4PM
Volleyball			
09/24	V9	Sundance Bulldogs	H 4PM
09/26	V9	Wright Panthers	A 1PM
10/02	V9	Douglas Bearcats	H 4PM
Football			
09/25	V	Greybull Buffalos	H 6PM
09/28	JV	Glenrock Herders	H 4:30PM
10/02	V	Wright Panthers	A 7PM

Scores

MS Football			
Newcastle: 50		Upton: 13	
Newcastle: 50		Glenrock: 0	
MS Volleyball			
7A Newcastle Invite	vs. Lusk	- Win 2-0	
	vs. Glenrock	- Win 2-1	
7A @ Upton		Win 2-0	
7A Newc Triangular	vs. Twin Spruce	- Loss 1-2	
	vs. Custer	- Win 2-0	
7A Douglas Bearkit Tournament			
	vs. Wheatland	- Win 2-1	
	vs. Wright	- Loss 0-2	
	vs. Douglas	- Loss 0-2	
8A Newcastle Invite	vs. Lusk	- Win 2-0	
	vs. Glenrock	- Loss 0-2	
8A @ Upton		Loss 1-2	
8A Newc Triangular	vs. Twin Spruce	- Win 2-1	
	vs. Custer	- Win 2-1	
8A Douglas Bearkit Tournament			
	vs. Buffalo	- Win 2-1	
	vs. Wright	- Loss 0-2	
	vs. Glenrock	- Loss 0-2	
8B Newcastle Invite	vs. Douglas1	- Loss 0-2	
	vs. Douglas2	- Win 2-0	
8B vs. Gillette Rec (2 teams)	Loss 0-2, Loss 0-2		
8B Glenrock Invite	vs. Rawlins	- Loss 0-2	
	vs. Glenrock	- Loss 0-2	
MS Cross Country			
Girls 3K		3rd Place	
Boys 3K		1st Place	



Making Waves

Mikenna Waggener swims the breast stroke leg of her first place finish in the 200IM. Her time was fast enough to qualify her for the state meet in the 4A classification. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

Hunter feedback wanted

Each year the Game and Fish conducts Hunter Harvest Surveys to estimate harvest, hunter success and hunter effort. Biologists use this important information as one of their tools to monitor populations, set quotas and season dates.

Hunter survey coordinator Gail Sheridan said that even if hunters do not hunt or harvest, their input is important because the license activity is a major factor in Game and Fish annual harvest reports, which includes license holders reporting "did not hunt" or hunters reporting "hunted 'X' number of days but did not harvest."

"Learning how many days hunters are in the field helps us calculate overall hunter effort and the hunting pressure on the various species. This information is a major factor in managing Wyoming's wildlife," Sheridan said.

All license holders for moose, sheep, goat, black bear, mountain lion, fall turkey, spring turkey, furbearer, sandhill crane, light goose conservation order are included in the survey process. Because of the volume of antelope, deer, elk, small game, upland game bird and waterfowl license holders, a random sampling of those groups are surveyed so not all license holders will receive a request to complete a harvest survey. During the license purchasing process, hunters have the option to provide the Wyoming Game and Fish Department with their email address, which allows the agency to provide harvest surveys in a more cost effective manner.

Swim team hosts two meets

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Lady Dogie swimmers hosted back-to-back events this past weekend at Kozisek Aquatic Center, competing against Cheyenne South High School in a dual on Friday and then hosting four other teams at the Newcastle Invite on Saturday, and Coach Doug Scribner was pleased with what his team delivered to fans in a rare home appearance.

The dual went very well against Cheyenne South, and though the home

squad lost 82-80, Scribner thought it was a very good performance by his team. Given that Cheyenne South boasts 16 swimmers to Newcastle's 10, only losing by two points says a great deal about his team's talents.

"If I had made one change in the lineup, we would have gotten the best of Cheyenne and most everyone had improved times this week," Scribner noted.

The Lady Dogies backed that assertion up the following day when they got vengeance on Cheyenne in the invitational, besting the larger team's score 198-181.

The 200 IM and 200 Freestyle Relay teams, in particular, made a splash over the weekend. The 200 IM team took first place both days and dropped ten

seconds from their time on Friday to what they clocked on Saturday.

The drastic drop in time was due in part to a change in the roster, as well as the lineup, from one day to the next, with each member swimming her strongest leg. If the team continues to improve like they have been, Scribner predicts that they will be a top contender in the state for that relay title.

The 200 Free team picked up first place on Friday and fourth on Saturday. However, their time on Saturday was almost two seconds faster than it was the day before, so they are looking promising as well.

The Dogies also added another state qualifier to their lineup, as senior Shaylee Curren dropped two seconds from her time to get below the 3A quali-

fying time in the 100 Free on Saturday.

Having competed very strongly over the weekend, Curren also made strides in her quest to qualify in the 200 Free. She dropped an impressive four seconds from her time and is now only half a second away from qualifying for the State Meet. She also dropped almost six seconds in the 500 Free to put herself within 2 seconds of qualifying in that race.

"The 200 is her goal race and she has been working very hard in practice, so I think that there is a really good chance that she will get there, and I believe that she will qualify in the 500 as well," Scribner declared.

Rachel Henkle and Mikenna

— See **Swimming**, Page 14

Netters knock off third ranked Worland

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

This week, the Lady Dogies finally kicked off conference play for their 2015 season in a big way, taking on two of the top five ranked teams in 3A.

After three weekends of tournaments, the squad traveled to Buffalo to take on the #4 Lady Bison last Friday, and then hosted the #3 Worland Lady Warriors in the Dome Opener on Saturday afternoon. Things didn't go as well as the team would have hoped on the road, but they were able to use home court to pull off the upset the following day.

Though the inconsistency that the ladies have struggled with occasionally this season was a factor in the Buffalo match, overall head coach Maja Jechorek was pleased with the way the season started.

"It was a pretty good start to the conference play for us, as we went five games with Buffalo and beat Worland at home," Jechorek began.

"Against Buffalo, we definitely had our ups and downs though."

According to the coach, the ladies lost focus in the two sets they lost against the Lady Bison and made too many errors. However, she did note that in set three she rotated the girls in an attempt to give the team an advantage on the net. She admitted that the change did not necessarily help and the team ended up losing that one by a wide margin.

"That loss is on me," Jechorek declared. "We had a hard time adjusting, so we went back to our original lineup for the fourth set."

Perhaps the shakeup was what the team needed, however, as they turned around and won the fourth set decisively to move into the deciding fifth set. Though they fought hard, they came just a little short at the end, losing 14-16.

"We will have a chance to play Buffalo again at home, and I really think that we will get them there," Jechorek pre-

dicted. After losing the battle against the Bison the night before, the Lady Dogies knew they couldn't let up against the very talented Lady Warriors.

Having seen Worland previously in the season, the coaching staff was aware of the height and the strengths that their opponent brings to the court, so they devised a strategy to mitigate those strengths.

"We stuck to our plan and served tough in order to keep them from setting up their big middle hitters," Jechorek explained. "We also played smart offense, trying hit over their shorter pin blockers and ended up scoring more on the outside and right side than we usually do."

The strategy was successful as the Ladies picked up a good win in four sets, coming out strong in the first winning by 10, then dropping the second set only to rebound and take the third to go up 2-1 entering into the fourth set.

Though it appeared for a

while that the Lady Warriors might push the match into a fifth set, a late come-from-behind rally by the Lady Dogies cut the match short at four.

This week the team will get a break from conference play as they host the Sundance Lady Bulldogs in their Homecoming match on Thursday and will travel to Wright on Saturday to take on the Lady Panthers.

"We have not seen Sundance this year yet, but they are always a solid 2A team," Jechorek explained. "Wright is ranked first in 2A and rightly so, as once again they are a solid, aggressive, offensive team. We will have to be more aggressive on the net when we play them, as well as very disciplined in our block as they play a very fast offense."

The coach did note, however, that the focus of this week in practice will be getting ready for the conference matches coming up, rather than on Sundance and

Wright. However, given that the work will be on improving their consistency in play and getting more aggressive on the net, that should work out well for the team in this week's matchups as well.

The match against Sundance is the annual Dig Pink Game to raise money for breast cancer awareness, and it begins at 4:00 p.m. with the "C" Team match followed by the JV and Varsity matches.

Volleyball

Volleyball @ Buffalo 9/18
Loss: 13-25, 25-21, 12-25, 17-25, 14-16
Volleyball v. Worland 9/19
Win: 25-15, 19-25, 25-20, 25-22

Combined individual stats
Alyssa Dawson: 20-21 serves, 1 ace, 24 kills, 3 block assists, 1 set assist, 47 digs
Katara Cade: 14-16 serves, 1 ace, 15 kills, 1 block assist, 1 set assist, 49 digs
Kendra Back: 37-40 serves, 5 aces, 14 kills, 3 block assists, 3 stuff blocks, 2 set assists, 25 digs
Abby Gray: 31-32 serves, 3 aces, 8 kills, 3 block assists, 1 stuff block, 81 set assists, 38 digs
Ashten Farnsworth: 33-36 serves, 5 aces, 18 kills, 1 block assist, 2 set assists, 67 digs
Jade Rody: 28-29 serves, 2 aces, 14 kills, 3 block assists, 1 stuff block, 7 set assists, 20 digs
Alyssa Umphlett: 16 digs

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Janelle H.
Child Care Assistant
Rapid City

Regional Health
Helping Patients and Communities Live Well

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M*A*S*H

4077TH

BASH

Weston County Health Services Foundation
Kick Off Capital Campaign Fundraiser

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

WESTON COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

Social 6 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Prime Rib Dinner \$30
Live and Silent Auction
Costume Contest - Which M*A*S*H character will you be?

Seating will be limited.
Tickets are available at First State Bank, Deb Piana, Jill Sellers, and Norma Shelton.
Call 746-2896.

The Weston County Humane Society would like to invite you to a

**Texas Hold'em
Poker Tournament**

**Saturday, October 3
Newcastle Country Club**

Games start at 6 p.m. Free food and drawings for prizes!
Any questions please call 746-9770 and leave a message.

Sportsman Specials

Breakfast - Biscuit n' Gravy Meal - \$7.49
1 biscuit n' gravy, 2 eggs, hashbrowns & choice of meat

Lunch - Cheeseburger Meal - \$7.49
Cheeseburger deluxe, fries & drink

Sack Lunches Available too!

Dinner - Hamburger Steak Meal - \$10.49
12 oz. Hamburger Steak w/Grilled onions & mushrooms, choice of potato, soup or salad, dinner roll

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**Southern Black Hills - Fall River County, SD
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7 Prime Residential/Commercial/Development Properties in Hot Springs, SD

"SELLER FINANCING OFFERED!"
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21, 2015 10:30 AM
Registration at 9:30 am

Auction held at the Mueller Civic Center, 801 S. 6th street, Hot Springs, SD

Selling without minimum or reserve bid will be the following Hot Springs Properties:

- 1- 2022 Doran Rd., Hot Springs, SD - A spectacular 12.80 acre hilltop tract once known as Evans Heights. This beautiful property includes the perfect balance of mature timber and open meadow and features picturesque views of surrounding Hot Springs and the Black Hills. Improvements include a quality 2100 sq. ft. cedar log 3 br., one level home with 1131 sq. ft. attached garage. This "like new" home was built in 2008 by Skull Construction and has numerous features including tile floors and a fireplace in the open, spacious floor plan. Other improvements include a cozy 720 sq. ft. cottage. Recent infrastructure improvements make this parcel prime for residential development in a growing community!
- 2- 237 North River Street, Hot Springs, SD - A prime commercial building in the heart of downtown Hot Springs. Currently utilized as a retail/commercial store, this property features a high visibility lot with full store front windows. Amenities include recent heating/cooling system upgrades, a full lower level with cargo elevator, as well as a newly constructed 16x24' pole frame storage building.
- 3- 1944 Baltimore Ave., Hot Springs, SD - A 554 sq. ft. home with detached 22x27' garage in a nice Stewart's Addn. location. This home is currently rented.
- 4- 237 South 20th Street, Hot Springs, SD - A 494 sq. ft. home with 264 sq. ft. addition as well as a 22x27' garage. This home is currently rented.
- 5- 348 South 6th Street, Hot Springs, SD - A 432 sq. ft. home with 528 sq. ft. addition, deck, porch and 18'x22' garage. This home is currently rented.
- 6- 209 South 6th Street, Hot Springs, SD - A 672 sq. ft. home with deck & porch, and a 22x24' garage on a nice corner lot. This home is currently rented.
- 7- 608 Albany Ave., Hot Springs, SD - A duplex unit with a 408 sq. ft. efficiency with an 810 sq. ft. additional unit with loft bedroom. This unit has had recent remodel and upgrades. Efficiency is rented.

Terms: Absolute Auction, each property sells to the highest bidder without minimum or reserve bid! Broker represents Seller. Call for complete terms and conditions.

Auction Professionally Managed By:
BRADDEEN REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS
605-673-2629

Gridders bitten by the Bulldogs

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Dogies rolled into the juggernaut number one-ranked Wheatland last Friday on the Bulldog's home field, and it proved to be a tall order for the young team in only their third week of the season as the defense and offense that the Platte County team poured on were too much for the Dogies to handle.

"We picked a bad day to not bring our 'A' game," head coach Matt Conzelman sighed. "We just played very hesitant, which is not how we normally play, and you have to bring it and run downhill against the Bulldogs if you're going to have a chance."

Unfortunately, the Dogies didn't quite get that done. Wheatland is a talented, senior-heavy team that has a great deal more varsity experience than does Newcastle. Though Conzelman admitted the Bulldog's reputation may have contributed to some nerves and hesitancy on the part of his players, he knows it's not an excuse for the 0-52 routing that his team took against their conference rival.

According to the coach, his squad was never able to get into any offensive rhythm as the Wheatland first string came out strong and poured it on the entire 60 minutes of play.

Defensively, Conzelman thought that the Dogies would

have been in better shape, but Wheatland was able to play on a short field all night due to turnovers. Newcastle had four turnovers total, two of which led to direct scores against them.

"If they were looking for a quick start, they got it. It was like we were on the ropes immediately and just could never get off," Conzelman explained.

The Bulldogs kept the Dogies on their heels from the beginning, jumping out to a 25-0 lead by the end of the first quarter and increased that margin to 45-0 by the end of the half.

Given the 45 point spread, the mercy rule instituted a running clock in the second half and Wheatland was able to punch one more touchdown into the endzone while holding the Dogies scoreless to end the game.

"The players were obviously disappointed by the loss, but I told them that everything happens for a reason," Conzelman began. "If this had to happen to us to make us stronger and better off down the road, then so be it."

The Dogies have been a team who like to run the ball and heading into the Wheatland matchup were averaging 332 yards per game. Only picking up 38 yards rushing against the Bulldogs was testament to the Dogies' offensive struggle throughout the contest.

"Watching film, I saw that we just had a lot of missed

opportunities and errors. We could block better, hit harder, fill the holes better and make those tackles on defense better. Realistically, that team isn't 52-0 better than us. We gave them a lot," Conzelman analyzed.

"They put their shoulder pads and helmets on the same way we do, but they are number one for a reason. To beat a team like that you have to play mistake-free football and be 100 percent on your technique, and we just weren't on Friday," Conzelman acknowledged.

The coach did note that there were some positives that his team could pull from the defeat. After the halftime talk, he felt like they had better confidence throughout the rest of the game and believes that is a positive for his team that they kept playing, despite the situation.

Given the youth of the team, Conzelman explained that this was the biggest game they have ever played in — going up against the number one offense and defense in the state. He admits they went in a little nervous, so weren't playing like they needed to play.

"It was a big game and they got their feet wet now, so they know what it's like and I expect good practices for the rest of the year because, in the back of their minds, my players know now how good Wheatland is and what we're going to have to do to be able to beat them later on," Conzelman reasoned.

Odds are good that if the Dogies want a shot at the state title, they are going to have to get past the Bulldogs at some point, whether it's in the first round, second round or the championship.

"I'll be honest, they have one of the best, if not the best, defenses I have seen since I've been here. They're fast and they're big and they hit hard. They are just very physical, so we know what we have cut out for us. We learned some lessons and now we just need to bounce back and get going," Conzelman nodded.

The Dogies will host Greybull in their Homecoming contest this Friday and the coach is anticipating that the Buffaloes will look to air it out, given they are leading the stats in passing in 2A. He knows his team will have to be ready for that.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. at Schoonmaker Field.

Football

Dogies @ Wheatland, 9/18/15
0-52

Team: 38 yards rushing, 34 yards passing

Ethan Schuessler: 12 carries for -4 yards, 3 tackles
Triston Roberson: 16 carries for 49 yards, 1-10 pass completions for 25 yards, 2 tackles
Cam Quigley: 3 carries for 3 yards, 4 punts for 138 yards
Cade Ostenson: 2 tackles
Ricky Larson: 4 tackles
Bryce Womack: 1 kickoff for 2 yards, 3 tackles
Stylon Wright: 2 tackles
Bryson Johnson: 1 tackle
Bryson Tidyman: 1 tackle

Swimming

from page 13



Sarah Henkle shows marked improvement and scores for the Lady Dogies in the newly resurrected diving program. (Sonja Karp/NLJ)

Waggener continued to be the Lady Dogies' top competitors, with Henkle picking up three first place and one second place finish while Waggener nabbed one first and three second place finishes.

Recently, Waggener has been working hard at improving her butterfly stroke and Scribner is impressed with her performance in the 200 IM. He is looking at her to do well in this event at the State Meet. Adding this event to her state meet slate would put her out of the backstroke, however, which is also one of her strong strokes.

"I put Mikenna and

Rachel together in the backstroke on Saturday and they really didn't like that, but they each took a second off of their times so it just proves that they push each other to do better," Scribner observed.

He went on to explain that Waggener has a solid backstroke technically, but needs to build her endurance, while Henkle is still building her technique in the stroke. Given that Henkle currently holds a state title and is still only a junior, Scribner thinks she has a great shot at becoming one of the best in the state in the backstroke again this year.

Freshman MaKenzie Wagoner also had a good weekend, dropping times in her swims, including an impressive two second drop in the 50 Free.

Sarah Henkle dropped six seconds in the backstroke so is now only three seconds away from qualifying for State in that race. In addition to improving her times, she also saw a big jump in her diving score over last weekend. Rachel Ehlers also improved her scores in diving, as well as racing a good 32 second leg in the 50 Free relay.

The Lady Dogies currently have four

of the 10 members of their team qualified for the State Meet, and the coach noted that all the girls are working hard to improve their races as the post season meets approach.

"We are starting to get tired and that's good because we are still dropping time. When we hit taper, we should be putting up some really good times for Conference and State," Scribner stated.

This week the team

travels to Buffalo for a dual on Thursday. The squad was originally scheduled to compete in Buffalo on Friday and then head to Worland on Saturday, but due to Homecoming activities, the Worland meet has been cancelled and the Buffalo meet was moved up a day.

"The girls are really looking forward to going to Buffalo, as they all are very motivated to beat the Lady Bison," Scribner smiled.

Swimming

Newcastle v. Cheyenne South 9/18/15	Newcastle Invitational 9/19/15
1 Cheyenne South 82	4th Place with 198 points
2 Newcastle 80	
200 Medley Relay	200 Medley Relay
1 Rachel Henkle, Shaylee Curren, Mikenna Waggener, Nathina Crabtree 2:14.5	1 Nathina Crabtree, Mikenna Waggener, Rachel Henkle, Sarah Henkle 2:04.82
200 Free	200 Free
3 Rachel Ehlers 2:50.34	6 Shaylee Curren 2:24.08
4 Cover Rhoden 3:12.34	12 Kinlee Whitney 2:59.08
200 IM	200 IM
2 Kinlee Whitney 3:15.11	1 Mikenna Waggener 2:33.45
50 Free	50 Free
1 Rachel Henkle 27.19 4AQ	5 Nathina Crabtree 29.90
3 Shaylee Curren 29.70	12 Rachel Ehlers 31.86
1 Meter Diving	1 Meter Diving
4 Rachel Ehlers 91.70	15 MaKenzie Wagoner 32.17
6 Sarah Henkle 77.55	18 Clover Rhoden 33.37
100 Fly	25 AriAnna Anderson 47.53
MaKenzie Wagoner DQ	1 Meter Diving
100 Free	8 Sarah Henkle 99.70
1 Rachel Henkle 1:00.01 4AQ	10 Rachel Ehlers 65.40
2 Mikenna Waggener 1:01.36	100 Fly
4 Nathina Crabtree 1:05.02	2 Nathina Crabtree 1:17.32
500 Free	100 Free
1 Shaylee Curren 6:45.96	2 Rachel Henkle 1:00.08 4AQ
200 Free Relay	3 Shaylee Curren 1:03.90 3AQ
1 Mikenna Waggener, Rachel Ehlers, Shaylee Curren, Rachel Henkle 2:00.26	15 MaKenzie Wagoner 1:14.24
100 Back	21 AriAnna Anderson 1:55.82
2 Sarah Henkle 1:18.45	200 Free Relay
3 Nathina Crabtree 1:20.74	4 Nathina Crabtree, Sarah Henkle, Rachel Ehlers, Shaylee Curren 1:58.39
4 Clover Rhoden 1:39.76	100 Back
6 AriAnna Anderson 2:19.98	1 Rachel Henkle 1:04.89 4AQ
100 Breast	2 Mikenna Waggener 1:07.28
2 Mikenna Waggener 1:21.01	4AQ
3 Kinlee Whitney 1:37.78	100 Breast
4 MaKenzie Wagoner 1:40.36	8 Sarah Henkle 1:27.33
400 Free Relay	12 Kinlee Whitney 1:36.84
1 Nathina Crabtree, Rachel Ehlers, Sarah Henkle, MaKenzie Wagoner 5:14.36	400 Free Relay
	Current, Nathina Crabtree, Rachel Henkle 4:21.86
	10 MaKenzie Wagoner, Kinlee Whitney, Clover Rhoden, AriAnna Anderson 5:51.50

Confused and overwhelmed with medical bills and Medicare statements?

The Wyoming Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) can help!

Call our toll free number and ask for assistance. We will teach you to decipher your Medicare Summary notice and research any potential errors, all at no cost to you.

Do your part and join the fight to **PREVENT, DETECT, and REPORT** Medicare fraud, errors, and abuse. Call the Wyoming SMP at **(800) 856-4398**.

This ad was supported in part by a grant (No. 90MP168-03-00) from the Administration for Community Living (ACL), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS).

Wyoming Senior Citizens Inc.
A Private Nonprofit Agency

SMP
Empowering Seniors To Prevent Healthcare Fraud

Help wanted

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF THE BIGHORNS-CHIEF PROFESSIONAL OFFICER

Job Summary:
The Chief Professional Officer is responsible for the overall operation of the Boys and Girls Club of the Bighorns: fiscal management including grant writing and fundraising; providing leadership and professional development to the staff and board in matters of resource development, fiscal management, and program quality; and promoting the Boys and Girls Club of the Big Horns within the communities served. Duties also include special events, marketing, donor stewardship, and community relations. The successful candidate will be a creative, dedicated, career-oriented professional who implements policies and achieves goals in support of the organization's mission. This position is responsible for the club sites located in Buffalo and Kaycee, Wyoming.

Preferred Disposition and Skills:

- Love of children required.
- Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university preferred.
- Leadership skills including problem solving and decision making.
- Demonstrated ability to plan and implement effective operations.
- Willingness to actively pursue and write grants.
- Strong communication skills, both oral and written.
- Basic knowledge of asset management including financial resources and property.
- Effectiveness in staff development, team building and conflict resolution.

Salary Range:
\$42,500-\$47,500; includes Health Insurance and Retirement benefits

Application Method:
Please submit a letter of interest and a resume with references to bgobh.director.com. For further information, email bgobh.director@gmail.com.



Dogie Football

Homecoming 2015

TRAVELING TO VICTORY



Top row from left: Head Coach Matt Conzelman, Coach Scott Beehler, Coach Tonn Tetrault, Coach Doug Sankey, Coach Beau Gregory, Coach Chad Ostenson. Second row: Triston Roberson, Ethan Schuessler, Bryson Johnson, Preston Rushton, Cade Ostenson, Wyatt Corley, Bryce Womack. Third row: Lyle Whitney, Styllon Wright, Sawyer Roberson, Cameron Quigley, Isiah Covey, James Lewis, Dayton Williams, Sean Hopper. Fourth row: Dennon Parks, Tyler Lewis, Kolby Piscioti, Hunter Vaughn, Derek Lewis, Bryson Tidyman, Isaac Prell. Front row: Kaden Curren, Brady Wilkes, Nathaniel Behnke, Trayton Dawson, Kyle Haslam, Aaron Fullerton, Jake Lacey, Zack Schuessler. Not pictured are coaches Brett Reed and Jake Sylte, players Bailey Domina, Gavin Roady, Ricky Larson, C.J. Mace, and Dillon Jeppesen. (Photo courtesy of LifeTouch)

Spearfish Forest Products
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Weston County Health Services
746-4491

Wyoming Refining
746-4445

Wyoming Automotive
746-2769

Newcastle Vision Clinic
746-2371

Rob's Hot Oil
746-3631

Newcastle Equipment
746-4520

JackMaster Const.
Craig Wiggins 746-3521

Whirlwind Services
Sean Crabtree 307-689-2505

Elliott Chiropractic
746-9200

Dixon Bros., Inc.
746-2788

Cambria Supply
746-2763

CLT Flooring & Furnishing
746-3335

B&M Dozer Service, LLC
Bucky Rawhouser
746-2674 or 746-8746

Black Hills Power
blackhillscorp.com

Black Hills Dental
746-4772

MINING ELECTRICAL SERVICES LLC
Mining Electrical Services
686-3666

Black Hills Exploration & Production
746-3517

News Letter Journal
746-2777

21 ELECTRIC
Josh Liggett - 746-5165

Weston County Clerk's Abstract Statement

WESTON
STATE OF WYOMING
COUNTY CLERK'S
ABSTRACT STATEMENT
2015

Report on the cost of the County of WESTON in the State of Wyoming, for the period July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015 taken from the register showing warrants issued during that period.

Table with columns: Item Description, Wages/Salaries, Operations, Construction, Capital, Cash Transfers to county boards, Total Expenditures. Includes rows for Board of county commissioners, County clerk, etc.

Part II PERSONNEL EXPENDITURES
Report here your county's total expenditure for salaries and wages (these amounts should also be included in column (a) of part I)

Part III COMMENTS
Part IV MISCELLANEOUS DETAIL - Must be provided for line number 35

Table with columns: Miscellaneous expenditure, Wages/Salaries, Operations, Construction, Capital, Cash Transfers to county boards, Total Expenditures. Includes rows for Abandon Vehicles, Central Mail, etc.

Part V DATA SUPPLIED BY
Signature of official: Cheryl Kregel
Area code: 307-746-2684
Number: 307-746-9505
Date: 9-11-15

Page 2
(Publish September 17 and 24, 2015)

Utility Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Black Hills Power, Inc. (BHP or the Company) has received authority from the Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) for a \$0.0013 per kWh surcharge...

The average residential customer's usage is 733 kWh per month, resulting in a proposed decrease of \$3.52 per month or 3.54%. BHP's Application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours...

Dated: September 18, 2015.
(Publish September 24 and October 1, 2015)

Meeting Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Weston County Health Services will have a Special Board Meeting on Thursday Sept. 24th at 5 p.m. in the WCHS Board Room to review the contract with Scull Construction Services, Inc.

(Publish September 24, 2015)

Gwamma by JaNel M. Farnsworth @



Find every public notice published in Wyoming. They can be viewed at www.wyopublicnotices.com

Blotter

September 13, 2015
Domestic problem reported. Vandalism reported. Accident reported. Assist other agency. Traffic stop. Written Warning issued.
September 14
Traffic stop, Citation issued. Hit and Run accident reported. Injured dog reported. Vandalism reported. Red light runner reported. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued.
September 15
Traffic complaint. Ministerial assistance requested. Stolen vehicle reported. Traffic complaint. 911 hang up. Assist other agency. Suspicious activity reported.
September 16
Assist other agency. Suspicious activity reported. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop. Citation issued. Assist other agency. Residential alarm reported. Minor accident reported. Lost property reported. Traffic stop, No action taken. 911 hang up.

September 17
Commercial fire alarm reported. 911 hang up. Theft reported. Injured deer reported. House check requested. Civil problem reported. Threats reported. Commercial alarm reported. Assist other agency. 911 hang up. Found property reported. Prowler reported. Minor accident reported. Drunk driver reported.
September 18
Assist other agency. Civil standby requested. Four VIN inspections requested. Theft reported. Traffic complaint. Trespass Order requested. Arrest Warrant issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued.
September 19
Motorist assist. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Trespass reported. Animal abuse reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Theft reported. Report of a dog at large. Report of a dog at large. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Report of a dog at large. Fight reported. Traffic complaint.



Budget Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF THE HEARING OF THE AMENDED BUDGET OF THE WESTON COUNTY NATURAL RESOURCE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing of the Amended budget for the Weston County Natural Resource District for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 2015 will be held Wednesday October 13, 2015 at 3 P.M. at the USDA Service Center in Newcastle, Wyoming.

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Includes rows for Estimated Cash on Hand, Projected Revenue, Anticipated Cash and Revenue, etc.

(Publish September 24, 2015)

Public Notice

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, DIVISION OF AIR QUALITY PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 6, Section 2(m) of the Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations, notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality, proposes to approve a request by Wyoming Refining Company to modify Tank 47 at the Newcastle Refinery located at 740 West Main Street in Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming.

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 Weston County Clerk's Office, Newcastle, Wyoming.

(Publish September 17 and 24, 2015)

Utility Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) has authorized SourceGas Distribution LLC (SourceGas) to pass on to its Pass-On Rate [Regulated Rate] customers in the Gillette Division a decrease of \$0.0013 per therm, effective September 1, 2015.

Sections 249 and 250 of the Commission's Rules allow a utility to pass on to its customers known or prospective wholesale commodity cost increases or decreases, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing and refund.

Anyone who wants to file an intervention petition, request for a hearing, or a statement, protest, or public comment in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before October 9, 2015. Please mention Docket No. 30022-252-GP-15 when you call or write.

(Publish September 17 and 24, 2015)

News Letter Journal
14 W. Main Street, Newcastle
WE DELIVER!
CALL 746-2777

Public Notice

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

Notice is hereby given that the State Transportation Commission of Wyoming has accepted as completed according to plans, specifications and rules governing the same work performed under that certain contract between the State of Wyoming, acting through said Commission, and Casper Electric Inc. the contractor on Highway Project Number B104002 in various District 4 counties...

STATE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION OF WYOMING
By: Kimberly Lamb
Project Resource Coordinator
Budget Program
(Publish September 24, October 1 and 8, 2015)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSE FOR WESTON COUNTY

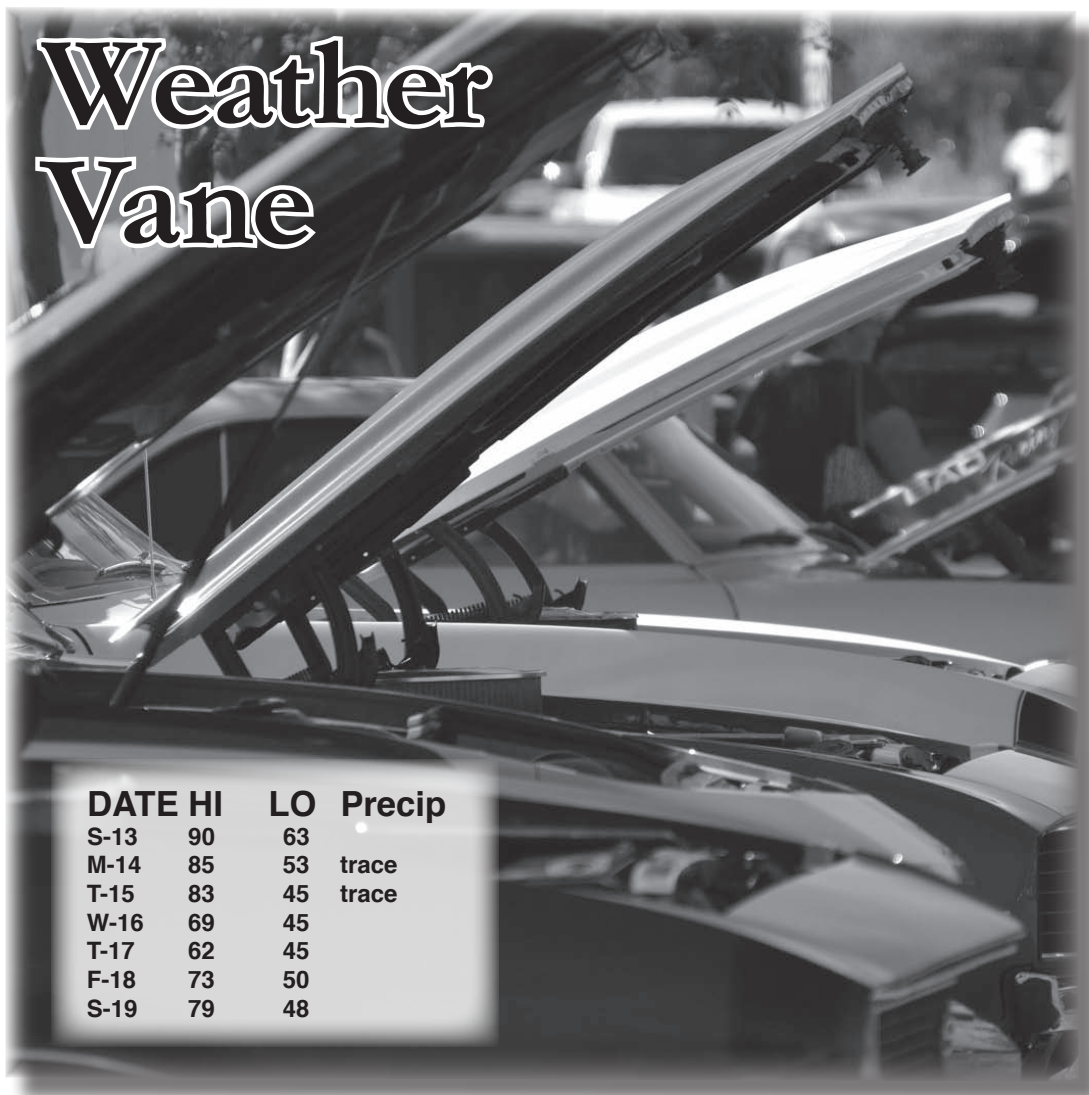
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applicant below will file an application for transfer of the Restaurant Liquor License in the Office of the County Clerk.

RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSE
APPLICANT: Pamela Gualtieri
DESCRIPTION OF PREMISES: Tract of land in NE1/4SW1/4, Pizza Barn & NW1/4SE1/4 of Sec. 34, T45N, R61W., 66 Old Highway 85.

Protests, if any, against the issuance of said license, will be heard at a public hearing, on October 6, 2015, at 3:00 P.M., in the Commissioners' Room, Weston County Courthouse, 1 West Main, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701.

Cheryl Kregel
Weston County Clerk
(Publish September 24 and October 1, 2015)

For news from across Wyoming and the Black Hills Like News Letter Journal on Facebook



DATE HI	LO	Precip
S-13 90	63	
M-14 85	53	trace
T-15 83	45	trace
W-16 69	45	
T-17 62	45	
F-18 73	50	
S-19 79	48	

Bid Notice

SOLICITATION AND NOTICE FOR BIDS

Scull Construction Service, Inc. ("Scull"), as Construction Manager, will receive sealed bids for the Weston County Healthcare Addition and Remodel Project ("Project") for facilities owned by the Weston County Hospital District, dba Weston County Health Services ("District"), a Wyoming governmental entity, located in Weston County, Wyoming. Bids must be received at the District's business office located at 1124 Washington Blvd., Newcastle, Wyoming 82701, Attention: Maureen Cadwell, CEO, no later than 2:00 p.m. MDT on September 17, 2015 for Bid Opening No. 1 and no later than 2:00 p.m. MDT on September 24, 2015 for Bid Opening No. 2 to be considered. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the District's cafeteria located at 1124 Washington Blvd., Newcastle, Wyoming as follows: Bid Opening No. 1 at 2:30 p.m. MDT on October 1, 2015 and Bid Opening No. 2 at 2:30 p.m. MDT on October 8, 2015.

Bids will be received for various trades to include Construction Staking, Selective Demolition, Cast-In-Place Concrete, Masonry, Structural Steel (Materials Only), Structural Steel (Installation Only), Misc. Rough Carpentry & Sheathing, Interior Architectural Casework (Materials Only), Interior Architectural Casework (Installation Only), Composition Shingles, Siding, Single-Ply EPDM Roofing, Applied Fireproofing, Doors and Hardware (Materials Only), Doors and Hardware (Installation Only), Overhead Coiling Doors, Glazing, Storefront, and Automatic Entrances, Gypsum Board Assemblies, Tiling, Acoustical Panel Ceilings, Resilient Flooring and Carpeting, Interior Painting, Specialties (Materials Only), Specialties (Installation Only), Accordion Folding Partitions, Food Service Equipment, Roller Window Shades, Elevators, Vacuum Air Tube Delivery System, Fire Suppression, Plumbing, HVAC, Electrical, Communications, Electronic Safety and Security, Site Cleaning, Earthwork, and Utilities, Drilled Concrete Piers and Shafts, Asphalt Paving, Chain-Link Fences and Gates, and Landscaping.

There will be an onsite pre-bid conference at 2:00 p.m. MDT on Tuesday, September 1st, 2015 at the District's lower level cafeteria located at 1124 Washington Blvd., Newcastle, Wyoming. Bid documents will be made available and can be purchased at the following locations:

- Bid Center, Casper, WY
Billings Builders Exchange, Billings, MT
Cheyenne Plan Service, Cheyenne, WY
Construction Industry Center, Rapid City, SD
iSqFt Colorado Plan Room, Denver, CO
Mountainlands Area Plan Room, Salt Lake, UT
Northeast Wyoming Plan, Gillette, WY
Wyoming Contractors Association, Cheyenne, WY
Wyoming Plan Service, Casper, WY
Sioux Falls Builders Exchange, Sioux Falls, SD
Plains Builders Exchange, Sioux Falls, SD
Fargo-Moorehead Builders Exchange, Fargo, ND

The Project is a Wyoming public works project, and is subject to the applicable resident preference and other laws of Wyoming, including Chapter 6, Title 16, Wyoming Statutes. Preference will be given to Wyoming resident bidders, and preference is hereby given to materials, supplies, agricultural products, equipment, machinery and provisions produced, manufactured or grown in Wyoming, or supplied by a resident of Wyoming, quality being equal to articles offered by the competitors outside of Wyoming.

Successful bidders will be announced within 30 days following each bid opening, and written contracts shall be executed within 10 days thereafter between Scull and the successful bidders.

Bids will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder after application of Wyoming's resident preference laws. The District shall determine bidder responsibility. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids are parts thereof, and to waive any informality or irregularity in a bid.

(Publish September 10, 17, 24, October 1 and 8, 2015)

Bid Notice

CALL FOR BIDS

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

- 2016 Dodge Charger, Pursuit model, Basic Police Package (LDEE48, 29A)

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

Each bid must be received by the Newcastle City Clerk at the office of the City Clerk, 10 West Warwick, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701, on or before 5:00pm on the 19th day of October, 2015 to be considered. All bids will be opened on the 19th day of October at 7:30pm by the Governing Body of the City in the City Council Chambers located on the second floor of the City Office at 10 West Warwick Newcastle Wyoming. The successful bidder, if any, shall be announced by the City at such time as the Governing Body of the City may determine appropriate, but no later than (30) days from the date of bid opening. All submitted bids must remain open and cannot be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days following bid opening. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted if it is determined that none of them would serve the public interest. If a contract is awarded, it shall be awarded to the bidder whose equipment and/or materials meet or exceed the minimum specifications of this bid and is, in the sole discretion of the Governing Body of the City, the best equipment and/or materials for use by the City at the lowest bid price. Such factors as opinions, warranties, maintenance and repair statistics, and product design and function, in addition to bid price, shall be considered by the City in awarding this bid.

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

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

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

Dated this 8th day of September 2015.

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

(Publish September 17 and 24, 2015)

Deadline for Legals
is noon on Friday

Fun and Games

FAMOUS CANINES

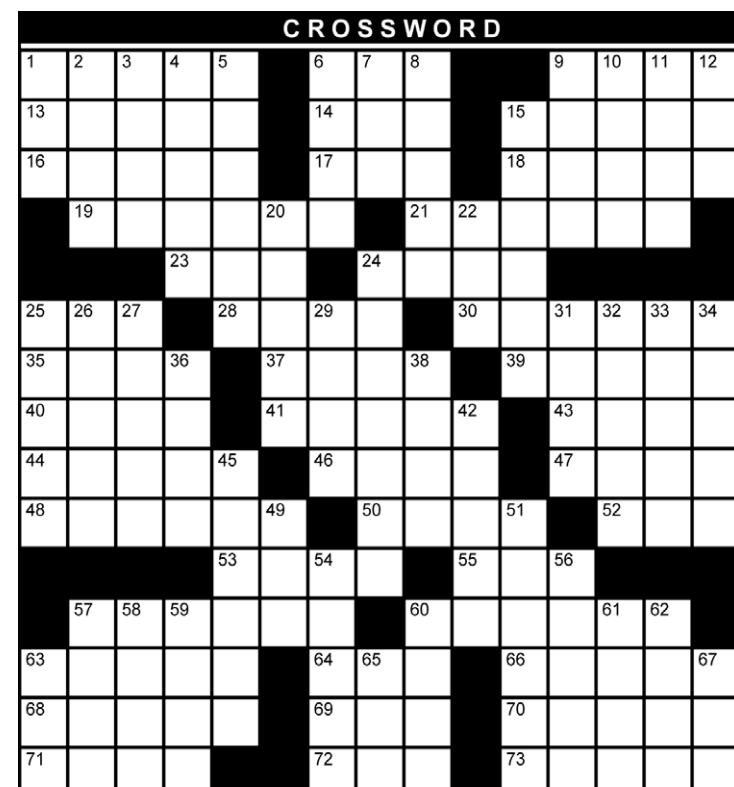
ACROSS

- 1. Ostentatious or vain displays
6. Party barrel
9. *Garfield's canine friend Odie hates taking one
13. Use a Bedazzler, e.g.
14. Literary "even"
15. Native-born Israeli
16. Salk's conquest
17. Head of a country club
18. "Well-_____ machine"
19. Vacation location
21. *Yellow lab of best-selling autobiography
23. Dashboard unit
24. Nothing to fear but this?
25. Fleur-de-_____
28. Jellystone Park denizen
30. Unlike Pinocchio
35. At another time, to Romeo or Juliet
37. Margarets
39. Be undecided
40. UN civil aviation agency, acr.

- 41. *Husky, the hero of Nome
43. Australian palm
44. Fraternity K
46. "_____ what you sow"
47. Slender or thin
48. Acquiesce
50. A in B.A.
52. Tree juice
53. Gamecock's spur
55. "_____ show time!"
57. *Most famous fictional canine character?
60. *Mystery-solving Great Dane
63. Lifeboat support
64. Rub the wrong way
66. Abomination
68. Plural of #2 Down
69. A guy's _____
70. *Buck changed his luck in film, "The Call of the Wild"
71. Breaking updates
72. Born that way?
73. City in western Germany
DOWN
1. OB-GYN test
2. Detected by olfactory system
3. Lawn enemy
4. Rainbow-producing device
5. *Schulz' beagle
6. "Best _____ secret"
7. "Ever" to a poet
8. Fairytale garden dweller
9. Get-out-of-jail money
10. Goes with "willing"
11. 3-point shot
12. Owned
15. Feeling at a funeral
20. Type of parallelogram
22. Express pleasure
24. Adam's or Eve's cover plant
25. *Soviet space dog
26. Pizarro's conquest
27. Daytime entertainment
29. Necessary equipment or articles
31. Grandmothers, in Britain
32. Pandora's box contents
33. Old photo color
34. *Lady's boyfriend
36. No way
38. *Rin Tin Tin has one on the Walk of Fame
42. Relating to sight
45. Teenagers' emotions
49. Thailand native
51. Larry or Curly or Moe
54. Make believe
56. Coke and Pepsi, e.g.
57. Use a ladle
58. Swear, not curse

- 59. Elton John and Bono, e.g.
60. *Greyfriars Bobby, type of terrier
61. Overalls

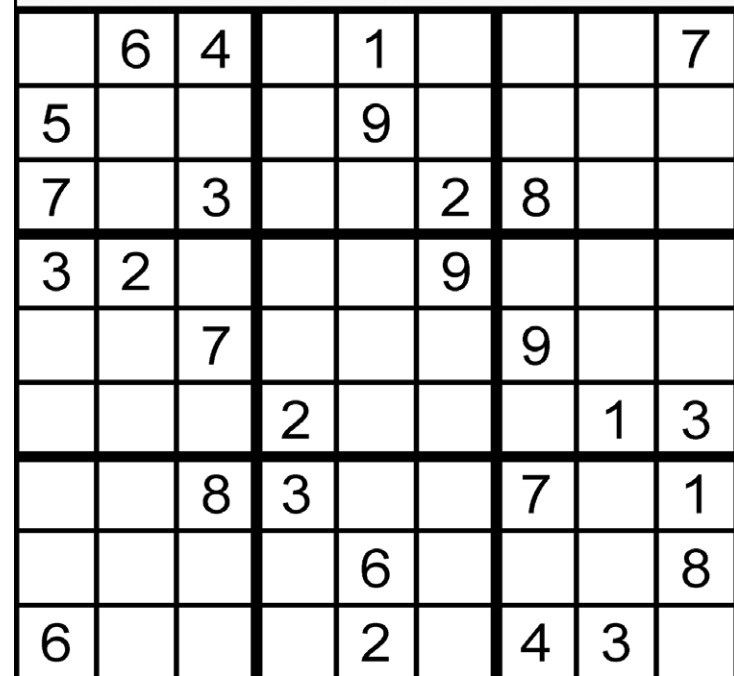
- 62. _____ log
63. Knotts or McLean
65. Street in Paris
67. They are from Mars?



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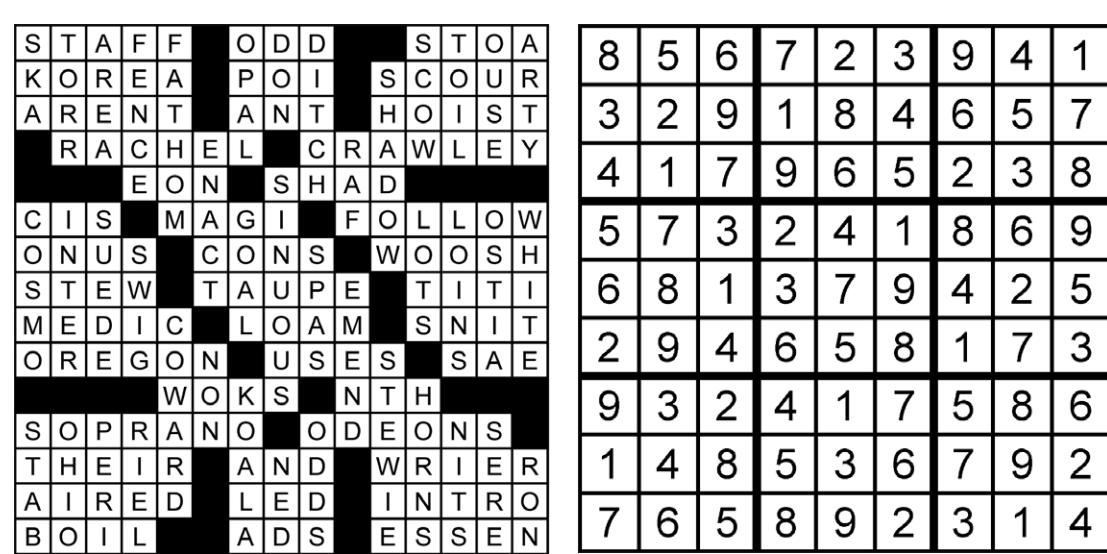
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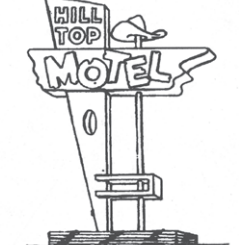
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Morning cashier, approximately 60 hrs every 2 weeks. Apply in person at 4-Way Gas N Go. 35-tfn

Yard Sale

Sept. 25, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 26, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jimmy Dixon residence, across from grade school, watch for signs.

Sept. 26, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 518 Elk Mountain Drive. Misc items and lots of baby.

Sept. 26, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 3357 Stirrup Street.

Cleaning

Moving? Need your old apartment or house cleaned? Call Amanda for a free estimate (307) 949-0172.

Horse Buyer

Will be in town at W.C. Fairgrounds Sept. 24, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Buying all kinds of horses, no commission, no waiting, top dollar paid. Just bring your horse or call (307) 290-2855 or Joe or Sharon Simon at (612) 839-9568.

WANTED!!

Texas Hold'em players (or those who want to learn). Saturday, October 3rd, 6pm at the Newcastle Country Club. Free food and drawings for prizes. Sponsored by Weston County Humane Society. Questions? Call 746-9770 and leave a message.

Someone to pull my 14' aluminum fishing boat from Phoenix AZ to Newcastle next spring. Call (952) 220-8992 Al.

Deadline Friday by 5 p.m.

Home for Sale

4 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, covered deck, corner lot, sprinkler system, updated. Call 307-746-3455. 37-3tp

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Duplex for rent. No Pets, deposit required, 1 year lease. Call (307) 746-9754 or (307) 746-4891.

1 bdrm apartment, carpeting and appliances included, laundry facilities, handicap accessible. Must meet eligibility requirements. Senior Citizen. 336 Round-up, Newcastle, WY 82701. Contact Mick Bohn, Manager (307) 746-9749, leave message.

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Self-Help

HELPING HANDS FOUNDATION OF WESTON COUNTY. Applications are now available for help. Please contact Glenna at (307) 468-2316 or Marion (307) 746-2928.

ALANON (Help for family & friends of alcoholics) meets every Tuesday night at 6:45 p.m. Mondell Heights.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church upstairs. Contact Joyce Brown 746-3696.

Veterans Outreach & Advocacy Program (Wyo.Dept. of Health/BHD). OEF/OIF veterans eligibility, (307) 630-3230.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Meeting every Thursday morning at the Weston County

Senior Center. Contact Ellen Butts, 746-4251.

Safe Ride

SAFE RIDE, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays only from 4 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Donations accepted. There is an account at Pinnacle Bank for donations as well. Call 629-1682.

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WESTON COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES

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Trenton Parsons leads the Dogie herd for the third week in a row but Marshall Rhoades has his eye on taking over that position in the ongoing friendly rivalry between the team's two leading runners. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

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Runners closing the gap

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Dogies are on the right track as they get closer to their Conference and State meets, but Newcastle cross country coach Pat Hayman would like to see a greater sense of urgency to tighten up their finishes as his team winds down their regular season.

The Custer meet typically draws a large group of participants, and last Thursday's event was no exception. All told, 12 women's teams and 13 men's teams added up to about 500 athletes vying for the top spots and there were several bright spots on the day for the Dogies and Lady Dogies, but also some areas that still need improving.

"Custer was a good meet for us, but everybody needs to start racing like their place is important, because it is," Hayman pointed out. "Everybody has to do their job, because if one person lets down, it makes a difference in the finish. There are so many times that there are ties and then the finish is determined by the fifth and sixth runner."

Calbi Ausmann picked up yet another win for the Lady Dogies to keep her record flawless for the season. She led a field of 87 runners, finishing 37 seconds ahead of second

place with a time of 19:57.72.

After Ausmann, however, the Lady Dogies were pretty spread out, with the second and third runners coming in 21st and 42nd respectively, and Hayman pointed out that the numbers add up quickly when that happens.

"The most important runner isn't necessarily the number one runner. It's number five and four and three and two and one," he emphasized. "Cross country isn't like basketball where you can have one or two standouts and the rest support players. All of the runners make a difference in the team finish. I would argue that the fifth and sixth runners are the most important, but then again so are the first, second and third."

Placing did indeed impact that Lady Dogies' team finish. Though Newcastle's total time was fast enough to put them in fourth, because of how the girls placed, they slipped to sixth overall.

"The girls lost to Buffalo, who is a conference opponent, by three points and that's good that we were close. But I say it all the time in practice, that you have to be aware that in every race you have to continue to move up. You can't stay in the same place and run a safe race."

Hayman went on to explain that because several of the Lady Dogies were in a position to trade one place with a Buffalo person, with a little more effort the squad could have easily taken the lead over the Lady Bison.

"We're not racing like that yet, and it might be the difference between us winning and losing later on," he predicted.

The men's team got to see this situation work out in their favor with their 71 point fourth place finish. St. Thomas More actually ran a faster time, but lost to Newcastle by two points due to the how the team's third and fourth place runners crossed the finish line.

Trenton Parsons finished at the head of the Dogie herd for the third week in a row, coming in 10th with a time of 18:51.23. Where the team really scored points, however, was with Marshall Rhoades and Dylan Talley coming in 18th and 19th, followed by Brandon Benson in 36th.

"Dylan is running well and

we need it, but we need to have the gap close some more," Hayman stressed. "Trenton and Marshall were close in the beginning of the season and now we have Dylan there, so we have to keep getting the others closer."

In Wyoming, five runners are scored for the team placing, so Hayman and the team know how important it is to get the four and five runners closer to one, two and three.

The boys are beginning to shape up pretty nicely as they near the Conference Meet. In Custer, they beat Buffalo pretty significantly and, according to Hayman, the team is not that far away from placing even higher.

"We're working hard and racing hard, but it's those little things that could mean placing or not at the Conference Meet, and we need to become aware of that," he nodded.

With only three more opportunities until that pivotal meet, the coaches and team know that they need to start perfecting their race so that they can finish where they need to — both there and at State.

The team was scheduled for two meets this week, but due to Ausmann and Cooper Karp being members of the Homecoming Court, the squad opted out of the Rapid City meet on Friday and will only attend the Hot Springs meet on Tuesday.

"Since Calbi was crowned Queen and Cooper is a member of her Court, we need to be here for the parade on Friday afternoon," Hayman smiled.

Cross Country

Eldon Knudson Invitational in Custer
9/17/15

Varsity Women:		
6th Place with 94 points		
1	Calbi Ausmann	19:57.72
21	Catherine Orban	23:04.27
42	Keller Bock	24:40.98
54	Morgan Simmier	25:46.93
62	Katie Spain	26:48.10
66	Paige Liggett	27:14.68
78	Heather Michaelis	28:38.18

Varsity Men:		
4th Place with 71 points		
10	Trenton Parsons	18:51.23
18	Marshall Rhoades	19:24.09
19	Dylan Talley	19:25.52
36	Brandon Benson	20:08.43
80	Aidan Peterson	22:26.73
88	Holden Shultz	22:34.31
102	Flint Hossfeld	23:34.25

JV Men:		
32	Dalton Phillips	22:52.34
42	Cooper Karp	23:18.68
51	Peyton Purviance	23:57.09
77	Eythan Riley	27:45.94

THANK YOU HOUSEKEEPING AND LAUNDRY STAFF!



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