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Commissioners ready to make a decision

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The Weston County Commissioners came to a consensus last month that at their next regularly scheduled meeting, this Tuesday, they will make a decision regarding the establishment of a countywide solid waste district.

Commissioner Randy Rossman proclaimed at the Weston County Commissioners meeting on May 19 that at their next meeting the commission needs to make a decision on whether or not they are going to create the district in order to solve the solid waste disposal issue plaguing the area.

motion for the group to pass a resolution creating a county wide landfill, but County Attorney William Curley raised concerns over taxation, primarily as it involves the existence of another, smaller, solid waste district in the county already.

"I am waiting to get an answer," admitted Curley, explaining that he has reason to believe that there is some way the commission can establish the next district without dissolving the current Central Weston County Solid Waste District. Commissioners have discussed over time the best way to establish a new district while also working with representatives of the Rossman's declaration came after current one to either leave it or dis-

Commissioner Tony Barton made a solve it.

> "There are pros and cons to doing it both ways," professed Commissioner Tracy Hunt, referring to the two scenarios discussed by the commission. The first would create a new solid waste district around the existing one, while the other would create a new one that simply overlays the one established in the Osage area.

> Curley explained that the only real question revolves around whether or not the commission could create a new solid waste district and overlay it on the Central Weston County Solid Waste District. He described to the commission that if they were to have a map of the county, they could already highlight the Central Weston County

Solid Waste District and if they were new district, but he also recognized to create this new district essentially that area would be shaded over twice on the map, resulting in two districts representing one group of citizens.

Curley continued that he believes there is a way that the commission can do so, and still provide the citizens within the Central Weston County Solid Waste District, which essentially would be shaded over twice, to not have to pay excessive taxes for both districts.

Commissioner Tracy Hunt recommended leaving the Central Weston County Solid Waste District intact for the time being, and suggested that the commissioners could come back around and petition the group into the that there are positives and negatives to both routes that the commission could take.

But for the most part, the group seemed determined to make a decision and move forward.

"We can't keep coming up with reasons to delay a decision," announced Commission Chairman Bill Lambert, but the group did elect to wait for Curley to answer the question over taxation as it pertains to the existence of two solid waste districts in the county.

The item was put on the agenda for the group's June 5 meeting, but hadn't been addressed prior to this week's press time.

Let the record show

Denice Pisciotti NLJ Reporter

The Weston County School District #1 Board of Trustees is likely to change the way minutes are taken during executive sessions, and may even choose to record them, after WCSD #1 Attorney Don Hansen spoke to them about a recent case concerning another Wyoming school district.

The school district in Sheridan was taken to court recently over issues discussed behind closed doors during a number of executive sessions, with the newspaper in Sheridan claiming the board was in violation of the Wyoming Public Documents and Open Meetings Act.

The Wyoming Public Records Statute, 16-4-405- Open Meetings Law, provides that all meetings of a governing agency are public, except otherwise provided. In the case Hansen was discussing, all the records of the executive session meetings had to be turned over to the court to decide if the discussions fell under the exceptions to the law.

The judge in that case determined the minutes of the executive sessions were too vague, and contained no confidential information, and required they be turned over to the plaintiffs in Sheridan County.

After describing the case, Hansen complimented the local law they were going into executive session under when they made the motion to go behind closed doors, but he expressed concern over how those sessions are documented.

Hansen proceeded to inform the trustees that up until a few years ago, no one kept any minutes during executive sessions until it was deemed necessary by the court. Since that time, WCSD #1 Superintendent Brad LaCroix has been taking the minutes during the sessions, even though he leads many of the discussions. The next morning, he follows-up by filling in the details he might have missed during the meeting. "We now know, since the Supreme Court keeps educating us, that is not going to cut the mustard anymore. Part of the potential problem is it could lead to a civil penalty against every member of the school board up to \$750 fine. For no other reason than that, there is a practical reason to try to get it right," Hansen suggested. The attorney advised the board that perhaps the trustees



board's process of specifically stating which exception under the The Weston County Children's Center 2nd Annual Eva Marie Bock Memorial Walk/Run was held on Sunday. The event is a fundraiser for the scholarships for the pre-school program at the center. (Bob Bonnar/NLJ)

Children's Center renovations

Alexis Shultz NLJ Reporter

have everything finished before preschool is sheet rock, as well as some painting.

start the beginning of June and continue the roof, work on the storage sheds, concrete throughout the summer, with the goal to block and brick repair, and repairs to the

The Weston County Children's Center recently announced that they have received a grant from the Daniel's Fund to renovate the building, and Director Jane Rhodes announced that those renovations will take place over the summer.

"I would like to have everything done before preschool starts in the fall," professed - See **Record**, Page 7 Rhodes, adding that the projects are due to back in session in the fall.

The total costs of the renovations that will take place at the facility totaled \$115,854, and includes replacing doors and windows that will be compatible with the new security system that will be installed. The installation of the security system itself is a significant part of the project, which also includes upgrades to the lighting, repairs to

"The total received by grant from the Daniel's Fund is \$93,203," declared Rhodes, adding that matching funds to cover the rest of the amount were provided by three different entities. Pinnacle Bank provided funds of \$18,056 from the Festival of Trees, Weston County Homeland Security pro-

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Beauty pageantry may just run in the family



2015 Newcastle High School graduate, Natalie Artiles, was named Miss Teen Wyoming in **Casper on April 25.** (Submitted by Priscilla Pruit)

Artiles claims Miss Teen crown

Denice Pisciotti NLJ Reporter

Earlier this spring, Newcastle High School senior Natalie Artlies had to choose between two important events that were both taking place on April 25- Newcastle High School Prom and what would be her first beauty pageant, in Casper at the Parkway Plaza.

She said she was rewarded for making the right decision when she chose the pageant and was crowned Miss Teen Wyoming.

"It took me a few weeks to debate over which one I wanted to choose. I've been to prom two times and I enjoyed it, and I didn't really have a date. So I was like, 'it will be okay.' It was worth it because I won!" she giggled.

The next step for Artiles, as the state title holder, is to compete in the National Miss Teen United States competition June 30-July 5 in Washington, D.C. The newly crowned Miss Teen Wyoming said she learned right away she had a short time to prepare and raise money for the larger competition.

Among her prizes for winning the state title were gift certificates she could use to help buy the items she will need in Washington. Artiles said she is excited to go to the state capital and is anxious to tour the Smithsonian Institute with her Aunt and Uncle, Priscilla and Sean Pruitt, who will be traveling with her.

She revealed that the movie Miss Congeniality is one of her favorites, and the teen is thrilled to be attending the same pageant as the one depicted in the movie. Artiles said coupled with that irony is the small fact that she was crowned on April 25, which is mentioned in the movie as the "perfect date."

The movie gave her the incentive to want to be in a beauty competition, but she never entered before this year. She said she was intimidated by the stereotypical beauty pageant contestants and was not sure what to expect when she went to the contest in Casper.

"So I was just thinking, 'Oh no, is there going to be mean girls making me cry? So I was really nervous, but super excited. I always wanted to, but thought, 'Oh I am too short. My teeth are crooked,' and then I decided, 'Why not just go for it?" Artlies admitted. When she arrived in Casper she found out she had nothing to worry about.

"The people are so nice! Thankfully I had a good experience with it," the recent NHS graduate said, explaining that her friend, Jacey Phipps, 2014 Miss Teen Wyoming, had encouraged her to enter the competition.

She discovered instantly that the other girls were friendly, and said she actually ended up making friends and plans to stay in contact with the other contestants from Wyoming. Those new friends quickly summed her up as "not the typical pageant girl," and Artiles, who calls herself a nerd, confessed she thinks it is cool to be a pageant winner without having the expected personality.

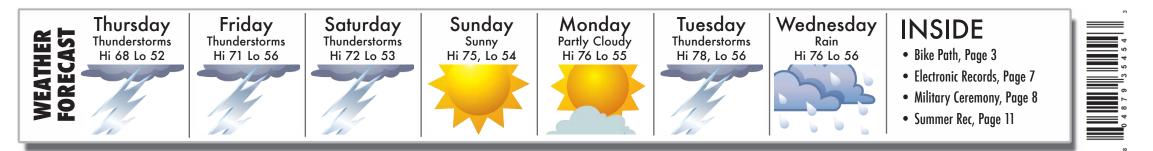
It wasn't all play however. After arriving early in the morning to register, she practiced what to do on stage and got prepped for the interview. With the competition beginning at 2 p.m., it made for a long busy day.

At the beginning of the pageant, each girl took turns at the microphone on stage stating their name, what category they were competing in-Junior, Teen and Miss- and what city they were from. During the interview, a panel of three judges asked Artiles questions about herself, her hobbies, and her platform.

The entire time on stage, she remembers shaking and said she literally felt her heart pounding in her throat. Initially, her desire to "get it over with," made her want to speed walk across the stage, but she reported she was able to remember to walk slow and look into the eyes of the judges, even though they looked serious and scary. As a dancer, she recalled the easiest part was smiling.

Artlies appreciated the contest being completed all in one day on the state level, but she knows at the national competition each event will take a day to complete for

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Our View Who we are

We have often encouraged our readers to channel their efforts towards community improvement in directions that reflect who and what we truly are, and when we prepared to publish this year's Sweet 16 Travel Guide it occurred to us that it was finally time to take our own advice.

As such, the decision was made to no longer publish the popular Mt. Rushmore to Yellowstone tourism magazine, and we will instead focus our efforts- and the resources of the local businesses that have long partnered with us to produce the Sweet 16 and attract visitors to our community- on expanding the Western Heritage Guide, both in substance and reach.

While less well-known, we have been just as proud to publish the Western Heritage Guide—which focuses, of course, on the history and traditions of Weston Countyas we were to print the comprehensive travel guide for those travelers who visit this part of the country to explore its biggest attractions, Mt. Rushmore and Yellowstone.

But as the travel and tourism guide market has become more crowded in the past decade, it became more and more obvious that we don't offer the major attractions that towns like Cody, Buffalo, Keystone and Custer possess, and competing directly with those communities (in a magazine we produced) had become counter-productive. There are simply too many travel and entertainment guides in circulation, and we believed our advertisers, and the communities of Weston County, were getting lost in the shuffle.

Our decision to eliminate the Sweet 16, and focus our efforts and resources on the Western Heritage Guide, will allow us to make substantial changes in the publication. We believe those changes will allow the publication to stand out above other travel guides, as the Sweet 16 once did when it was first produced more than two decades ago.

We are going to triple the circulation of the Western Heritage Guide, and distribute it beyond Weston County for the first time. Our plan is to make it available throughout the Black HIlls and Powder River Basin.

We are going to greatly increase the size of the Western Heritage, add color pages and make the content significantly more interesting to tourists. The stories will be longer, and will focus on "Wild West" types of historic occurrences in Weston County. We believe that by letting travelers know how interesting our history is, it will encourage more of them to spend time here or extend their stay. We will make some changes to the appearance of the Western Heritage as well. It will still be printed on newsprint, but we will be making it look like an actual newspaper that could conceivably have been printed in this area from 1890 to 1910.

Most importantly, we will focus on who and what we were, and who and what we still are today. We think that is what tourists who head to Wyoming are looking for, and we're excited to show them they will find it right here in Weston County.

Letters to the Editor

Council's decision on open containers is unfounded

Dear Editor.

Dictatorship: A form of government in which power is held by a dictator without effective constitutional checks.

Democracy: A government by the people, usually through elected representatives.

Beer is almost as old as civilization itself. The very first written evidence of its existence date back to the records of Ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia as early as the 5th millennium BC.

Wine spans thousands of years and is closely intertwined with the history of agriculture and Western civilization. As of today, the earliest evidence of a fermented drink based on grapes is in China circa 7000-6600 BC.

Whisky and other spirits? The earliest records of the distillation of alcohol are in Italy in the 13th century, where alcohol was distilled from wine.

Just a few definitions and tidbits to share with the local Newcastle residents, especially the governing body of Newcastle. Following the traditions of the ancients, it seems that more than a few Newcastle alumni would prefer to enjoy a drink or two while attending the all school reunion.

I have not talked to any Newcastle alumni that is in favor of 'no open container' during the upcoming all school celebration in Newcastle. I have visited with more than a few alumni who are reconsidering coming to this reunion because of the change in Newcastle's policy concerning the all school reunion celebration and the privilege of enjoying a beer on Main Street during the event.

This decision will certainly be breaking a long standing tradition for the all school reunion— a decision largely made by people who never attended school in Newcastle, people who have no vested interest in the celebration or the success of the celebration. I believe it shows absolute disrespect for the reunion committee and all of the people that work so hard to put this event together for Newcastle, to say nothing of the alumni that will be returning to enjoy renewing old acquaintances and to our local businesses that have so generously donated to the effort.

I wonder if the city council would be well advised to reconsider the issue, especially since, in a democratic form of government, they are in an elected seat.

ions. The recent decision shows absolute nonsupport of the city council and the police chief towards the continuation of the Newcastle All School Reunion. I have attended many events in the surrounding towns and they all allow open containers during their celebrations, so for whatever problems the open container causes there must be acceptable solutions.

The city council is dictating change to our local customs in Newcastle, despite public opinion. I encourage the people of Newcastle to voice their opinion on this

issue publicly, especially to city council members.

Newcastle alumni are responsible enough and have an inalienable right to decide for themselves whether or not they would like to enjoy a beer on Main Street during this event

By the way, I don't recall hearing or reading about any

problems the open container law caused during previous all school reunions. Would the council be willing to share the information? –Kevin Fulk

Class of '72 Representative

Our unsung heroes deserve more recognition

Dear Editor,

It is a sad fact that we seem to only appreciate people in obituaries and not while they are still with us. Somehow, we forget to recognize those who show simple acts of kindness. I have come to realize this dilemma recently.

As most know, I recently went through a major surgery that has resulted in a long recovery.

I would like to be able to publicly thank those who have shown some kindness during this time, but the list is so long I don't have the space to thank everyone. I would like to recognize a few so that all can know how much it means to me.

First, of course, is Cathy, with Dean's help, for taking me to and from surgery and making several meals for me afterwards. Then there are the people at Home Health Care, Physical Therapy, Iva and my housekeeper for their assistance. Many of you have shown a concern for my condition and I sincerely appreciate those gestures.

As many of us observed those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for our country on Memorial Day, we must not forget the contributions of our fellow man. Those unrecognized people who, by their smile, gesture and silent giving that I like to call "unsung heroes." Everyday people who only think of others and not themselves.



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Given the opinions of the people I have talked to, not reconsidering could lead to political suicide. As a representative for the people, council members might consider voting for what is popular with their constituents and the town businesses, not for their personal opin-

I salute you and say thanks. -Barry Peterson

No honor in putting women in combat

Hardly a week goes by anymore, it seems, when some tradition, standard, or norm that was not long ago taken for granted isn't being uprooted or trampled upon. Case in point is the 2013 move by former Defense Secretary Leon Panetta to allow women into combat arms specialties - including special operations units - which is just now coming to fruition.

For a while, as the military studied the feasibility of the thing, it remained a kind fanciful, far-off notion. But now, in order to meet next year's January deadline for the full integration of women into combat roles, things are getting going in earnest.

That's right. They're really going through with this. There were, for example, 19 women who were recently allowed to attend Ranger School, an

extremely demanding U.S. Army leadership course focused on small-unit tactics. As of the end of last week, all had either washed out or been recycled to the beginning of the course. Eventually, though, some women will graduate, even if it takes making some adjustments as to what is required of them.

Oh, I know. Most of those advocating for women to be allowed to attempt to join elite units supposedly want to see current standards maintained. Few overtly say they want to lower the bar, but I can tell you right now that the bar will be lowered.

For how could it not be?

Across all branches of the military the basic physical fitness test standards are different for men and women. A decade ago, as a soldier attending U.S. Army Airborne School (a prerequisite for virtually all special operations positions) I witnessed firsthand the different expectations for men and women, particularly in terms of upper body strength. The same held true at my regular unit, in practice if not as a matter of official policy.

Can we imagine then that those now agitating for elite units to be opened to women are going to be satisfied with the infinitesimally small percentage of females who will actually be able to complete the training necessary to become a Ranger, a Special Forces soldier, a Force Recon Marine, or a Navy SEAL?

The answer is that these elements won't be satisfied, and there will be a resultant drop in standards so as to appease them. The establishment elites are already prepping us for it. Fox News commentator and former MTV video jockey Kennedy, for instance, has suggested that such standards could be, not lowered, but "evolved."

Central among the arguments put forward by those who are trying to pass off this inversion of values as a natural development in civil rights, is that there really are no front lines in warfare anymore and that in actuality women are already serving in combat, where they've often distinguished themselves.

There's an element of truth to this. But what you're not hearing about from the strident voices for "equality" are the very real costs,



Todd Bennington Quo Vadis

some material, some less tangible, in terms of the preparedness of the United States to wage war. You're not hearing about the intheater pregnancies and cases of adultery that necessitate sending military personnel home from war zones and that often leave leadership scrambling to replace key personnel. Neither are you hearing about how much time is spent sorting out love triangles and sexual harassment complaints and all the other assorted shenanigans that are just par for the course whenever you get the two sexes together in crowded quarters for extended periods. If there actually

is an ingrained culture of sexual harassment within the military, as the shapers of public opinion insist, it comes from throwing men and women together under conditions in which they shouldn't be.

To be fair, there really are a few women who could probably do these jobs, elite athletes and such, but that's not the point. It's also beside the point that historically those nations that have placed men and women in combat together have experienced very mixed results, emphasis on very.

The question that most interests me is this one: If in the name of an abstract equality we are going to breakdown all divisions between men and women, labor and otherwise, if biological sex is not going to be allowed to manifest itself in any significant ways anymore, besides the fact of childbirth, then why don't we just declare ourselves post-humans right now? It's not at all hyperbole to say that's the kind of brave new world for which we're headed.

In so far as it's useful to place immediate blame

for this social revolution, I would point, not at the politicians, but toward the military's senior leadership. A handful of really outspoken four-stars could shut this grand experiment down right now, at least for the time being, and I know that in fact some of them don't much like it. But careerism and the promise of a cushy post-retirement job are apparently temptations too great for most of them. Ours, after all, is no longer the military of fearless and daring leaders, as typified by generals such as George S. Patton and Curtis LeMay. If you want a vision of our modern affirmative-action military, think nowretired General George W. Casey, Jr., then Chief of Staff of the Army, sniveling about diversity in the wake of the Fort Hood shooting.

Pathetic.

Women, as bearers and nurturers of children, have always been a protected class, the average woman being arguably more valuable in terms of the continuation of the species than the average man. Right-thinking men, even cynical and battle-hardened soldiers, are disturbed and demoralized by the sight of women killed, and they seek to prevent such. But our present age is one in which any sense of true honor and decency, much less anything that could be called chivalry, seems to be unfashionable, if not altogether dead. In some essential ways ours may be thought of as a time much darker than the muchmaligned Middle Ages out of which the chivalric code developed, with its demands for the protection of the weak and respect for the honor of women.

A few years ago, David Irving, a once wellregarded WWII historian turned Nazi apologist, upset a great many people, including many veterans, when he told a British court that if the men who stormed the beaches at Normandy could have had a glimpse of the future of Western societies, they would have refused to fight. I don't think that's the case, but it carries with it more than a grain of truth; our present is becoming unworthy of the sacrifices of our past.

Believe me that it gives me no pleasure to write, as the 71st anniversary of D-Day approaches, that if our war dead are at all conscious of what is being done to the military in which they served, indeed, if they have even a dim inkling of what's happening to the country which they served, then those we honored this past Memorial Day are turning in their graves

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Break out your Bibles

Denice Pisciotti NLJ Reporter

School may be out for the summer, but students will still have the opportunity to continue learning at two different vacation bible school sessions in Newcastle during the month of June. At both events, the participants will be encouraged to face challenges with God's mighty power and to give to others.

The first of these events will be held at the First United Methodist Church Monday, June 8, through Friday, June 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. for children kindergarten through fifth grade. The following weekend, preschool through sixth grade students will be able to learn about the Bible at Cambria Church in the evenings, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:40 p.m., Sunday, June 14 through Thursday, June 18.

The gathering at the FUMC is a collaboration from members of several of the different churches, which makes the vacation bible school one of the larger community events of the summer. Stephanie Bonnar has been the director of the program for four years, and is a member of Christ the King Lutheran Church. Members of FUMC, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Gateway Fellowship, Cambria Church and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have also stepped in to help, Bonnar reported.

"We are from different churches, and we open it to kids from any church, or even no church at all. That is why we started this, and why it grew so much," she stated.

Registration is available online at groupvbspro.com/vbs/ez/westoncountyfaith, but students can register just prior to the session on Monday as well.

Middle school-aged students participate in the program as well, serving as assistant station leaders, and high school students volunteer to help as crew leaders. The younger students are divided into color groups, and led by the older kids. The groups, each made up of about 20 elementary students, visit four activity centers-Games, Bible Expeditions, Imagination Station and Kid Vid Cinema.

"They used to do 'Chatter,' which was a cartoon, and now they have changed to Kid Vid Cinema- a video which involves real kids from Thailand that we are sending Bibles to," Bonnar continued. "The kids also will decorate piggy banks and bring one dollar a day— if they can— for bibles."

Each day the students will learn a Bible Point which corresponds to a Bible story and key Bible verse. Bonnar said they will learn God has the power to provide, God has the power to comfort, God has the power to heal, God has the power to forgive and God has the power to love us forever.

Donations for snacks are provided by local businesses, and the United Methodist Women make available the paper products needed for the event. As always, Bonnar said all volunteer contact Todd Olson at 746-2321. Stephanie

in the kitchen.

At the end of the week, each family is given a CD of songs the children learned during the week of Bible school, because learning the songs and singing them throughout the year, explained Bonnar, is one of the most enjoyable experiences for the students each year. Every day of the event begins and ends with musicbase camp sing and play is first and Summit Celebration is the finale.

"All the parents are invited at the end of every day for the Summit Celebration at 3:30 p.m. to see the kids sing their songs and see what they have participated in," suggested Jill Sellers, member of the FUMC. "I know for our churchmaybe it is for others— it is the biggest outreach to kids and we get anywhere from 90 to 100 kids, and they love it!"

Journey off the Map is the theme for vacation Bible school at Cambria Church, which begins shortly after the week at FUMC ends, and is open to any preschooler through sixth grader in the community. Pastor Todd Olson will be assisting with both schools, and stated they will both be set up similarly, with bible study, snack, craft and games rotating in small groups.

Students can arrive early on Sunday evening to register at 5 p.m. to give everyone time to fill out their paperwork before vacation bible school begins.

"We still need young people, like junior high or high school, to take each age group to their area. It's always good to have an assistant," Olson said with a smile. "All the kids will learn about the bible and have fun at the same time."

The activities will also start and end with music and dancing to different types of music, and at the end of the week participants will also get a CD of music to enjoy and help them remember what they learned during the bible school.

Olson indicated there will be games and prizes. He also noted that missions will be a focus of the school, and that it is intended to help the children understand what missions are and how they can support missionaries.

"The Southern Baptists have an actual camp, with several camps available," informed Olson, who said there are opportunities for children to expand their understanding further at events outside of this community.

Mountain Top Baptist Assembly Camp is located on Casper Mountain and will have several camps for young people to enjoy this summer. The Youth Encounter camp is for students who have finished sixth through 12th grades, and takes place June 22-26, with a cost of \$100.

The Royal Ambassadors camp is for young men who have completed grades third through eighth. The cost is \$80 for Monday, June 29 through Friday, July 3.

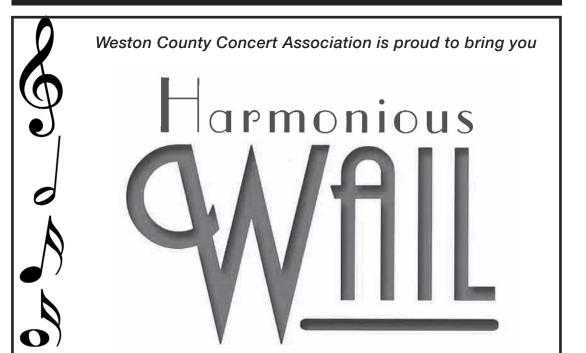
For more information on the camps held on Casper Mountain, or vacation bible school please

Batter Up!

Nothing is more fun than enjoying a summer day watching baseball. From the kids in our little league programs to our local Babe Ruth team. Show your support! Go to a game and cheer for the team. The whole community benefits.



Join Newcastle Little League for Opening Day, Saturday, June 6 at Newcastle Outdoor Sports Complex. The fun will begin at 9 a.m.



Bike path expansion

Alexis Shultz NLJ Reporter

The bike path throughout Newcastle continues to grow, and City Engineer Bob Hartley reports that the next sections of the route should be under construction sometime in the near future.

"We are starting on the surveying and designing," professed Hartley. He explained that Gideon Baldwin, who is currently enrolled at the University of Wyoming and pursuing a degree in engineering, will be aiding in the surveying and designing for the continuance of the path, adding that his work will count as the match money required from the city for the grant that is covering the majority of the remaining cost.

Although most of the surveying work will be done by the pair, Hartley revealed that outside surveyers were required to locate property corners and such.

Hartley also made it clear that once they received the grant, the Department of Transportation required a certain amount of training before the funds could be accessed and that designs for the route must meet standards set by the DOT.

"We finally got all the paperwork filled out," professed Hartley, continuing that a few weeks ago they received authorization from the DOT that they were able to move forward and begin work on the next stage of the path. He added that public hearings concerning the continuance of the path will also be held as required by the DOT.

Two portions of the path were deemed priorities when

the bike trail was designed and those portions will be the next to be completed. The first will complete the circle around Newcastle Elementary School, creating a sidewalk down Old Highway 85 to connect to the existing path by the school. The next will start near The Hop on Main Street and go out past the Port of Entry.

Hartley proclaimed the reasons for these portions being set as priorities involves the safety of the community. The path near the school will allow students to safely walk or bike to school without being in the road and the portion near The Hop will get walkers and bikers "out of the gutter."

"The DOT may come back and say, 'don't bid until next summer," admitted Hartley, adding that he would like to see construction of the paths begin this year but due to the late nature of the establishment of the project, they may be required to wait until next year to put out the bid for construction. He continued that the reasoning for this is due to contractors being booked for the season and the likely lack of actual bids that would be provided.

Hartley expressed that optimistically the project will begin in the first part of September, but if not then, the actual construction will begin in June of next year.

Butterflies & Dragonflies

If you drive past Washington Park, or down the road past the Weston County Children's Center, you have probably noticed some large iron statues. In Washington Park there are a trio of massive butterflies, and near the Children's Center a cluster of dragonflies keep watch.

City Councilwoman LInda Hunt reported that each set of statues will contain three of the winged creates, a pair of four-foot butterflies or dragonflies bracketing a larger eight-foot replica of each, noting that the eight-foot statues will really add some dimension to the group.

"It takes a full sheet of four-foot by eight-foot iron to make an eight foot butterfly," professed Hunt, adding that an additional sheet was used to make both of the smaller units. Black Iron Customs, owned by Ty and Colton Cummings, are responsible for the creation of the art pieces, Hunt explained.

She said that each set costs \$1,200 and that \$600 of that was paid for by Wyoming Refining Company, with the rest of the funds coming from a winefest held to raise funds for the project.

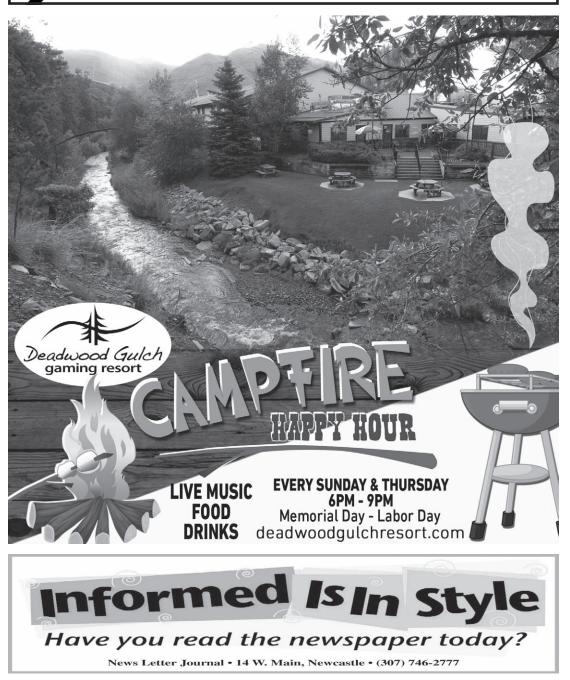
City Engineer Bob Hartley announced that the community should be appreciative to Hunt because none of this would have been possible without her hard work, continuing that she has aided in almost every aspect of the project, along with raising funds to match grants and purchase the artwork displayed along the Master Bike Path.

Thursday, June 11 Crouch Auditorium at 7 p.m.

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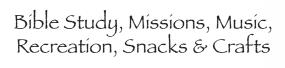




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Obituaries...

Karen Hudspeth

June 22, 1944 - May 17, 2015 Karen Hudspeth, 70, of Upton, Wyo. died Sunday, May 17th at Weston County Health Services. She was born on June 22, 1944 at Gillette, Wyo., the daughter of Earl and Mary Alice (Fullerton) Watt. Growing up she was in 4-H and loved to bake. She attended Job's Daughters as a Past Honored Queen. She was also a majorette in high school. Karen attended school in a little one room country school up to the 2nd grade. From 3rd through 6th grade she rode a bus to Upton for school. She attended 6th grade through high school in Mont. and graduated from Belgrade, Mont. high school.

Karen also completed one year of college at the University of Wyoming until she met the love on her life and got married. Karen met Cecil Hudspeth in 1965 and two weeks later they were married at the Upton United Methodist Church. Karen was a homemaker, had a great spirit and a loving, kind heart. She would give the shirt off her back to anyone and took in many kids off and on throughout the years.

Some of Karen's favorite things were spending time with family, picnicking and going to Deadwood.

Karen loved her kids and grandkids very much. Family was everything to Karen. She was an avid Crocheter and also loved to knit. She made hundreds of lap blankets and stocking hats for the Shriners Children, the Denver

Children's Hospital, the Newcastle Manor and the less fortunate.

She is survived by her husband Cecil Hudspeth of Upton; four daughters and one son; Sheila (Stacy) Sanchez of Spring Creek, Nev., Julie (Mike) Cross of Gillette, Wyo., Tina (John) Kelly of Gillette, Wyo., Mindy (Rick) Wooten of Gillette and Steven (Teresa) Hudspeth of Upton, Wyo.

Also surviving are grandchildren Kaylee Cross, Wesley Atkins, Kim Bruner, Anna Atkins Larissa Sanchez, Emma Atkins, Kevin Cross, Leslie Wooten, Michael



Shayla Sanchez. Great grandchildren Serenity Bruner, Ne Vaeh Brunner, Kassidy Atkins Mason Bruner, Kaden Middleton and Keileianna Atkins also survive Karen. Brothers and sisters surviving are Phil Watt, Don Watt, Steve Watt, Joe Watt, Cathy Grekoff and Lynnea Prell. Memorial services are planned

Hudspeth, Brandon Wooten and

for Saturday, May 23 at 10:00 a.m. at Upton United Methodist Church with Rev. Sharee Johnson officiating and Frank Stevens as eulogist. Burial will follow in the Upton Greenwood Cemetery under direction of Worden Funeral Directors of Newcastle. There is no memorial



Wright

Margaret Ardith Wright August 30, 1934 - May 29, 2015

Margaret Ardith Wright, 80, of Cheyenne, died on Friday, May 29, 2015 in Denver.

She was born on August 30, 1934 in Chariton, Iowa to Floyd Alva and Vona Gertrude (Buford) Byers, the youngest of 8 siblings. When she was young the family moved to Burns.

She met Frank J. Wright the summer before her senior year in high school. They fell deeply in love and were married December 25, 1951 at F.E. Warren Air Force Base Chapel. They had been married almost 60 years when Frank passed away in 2011.

Those left to cherish the memory of Margaret include her daughters, Marilyn (Tom or Bill) Schmoker of Osage, Peggy (Bob) Zigweid of Muddy Gap, Teresa (Dan) Page of Monroe, Wis., and Beverly or Sue (Carl) Hunt of Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Lucille Goudie and Wanda Seidl of Cheyenne; brotherin-laws, Dick Lehms of Woodinville, Wash., and Victor and Nancy Wright of San Jose, Calif.; seventeen grandchildren; and thirty-three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Alvie, Floyd Jr., and Donald Byers; sisters, Doris Fuller and Dorothy Steege; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., at Wiederspahn-Radomsky Chapel. Interment will be in Cheyenne Memorial Gardens.







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100 years ago – June 3, 1915

Robt. Gose of Iron Creek commenced planting sixty acres to sugar beets this week. We predict a bright future for "Bob" and if he succeeds in sugar beet culture it will enhance the value of his land like no other crop that can be produced. The writer has seen Neb. land sell for two hundred and fifty dollars per acre since the introduction of beet growing that formerly sold for ten to twenty dollars.

A very beneficial rain fell at Hampshire Sunday. The country around here never looked better and all kinds of stock are looking fine.

The roundup in charge of Geo. Keeline passed through Hampshire last week. The boys gave a dance Friday night at the old Ras Anderson house. There were no floral decorations, but the fragrant and pungent odors of the wild filled the air.

Harold Mahnke of Clifton rode down to Argentine Monday for a couple weeks' stay at the home of his sister, Mrs. Otis Hill.

Ben Bacon of Clifton drove to Newcastle Sunday. Wonder what the attraction up town is to make a man make an apparently unnecessary long drive the day after an all night's dance.

Saturday A. N. Sedoras and E. H. Knapp of Fairview succeeded in capturing six coyotes after several hours' digging. These animals seem to be very numerous. The den was within less than a mile from the house.

During the storm Tuesday evening at the Howell ranch south of town, a valuable horse belonging to Mr. J. W. Howell was killed by lightning.

Fred McCoy and Dick Rauhauser, of the Prairie, and F. D. Humphreys of Howard, were in town Tuesday to confer with the county commissioners on road matters.

Wm. Welty has a heating stove he considers quite valuable. It kept his house warm at the ranch during the winter, and since storing it in one corner of his chicken house it has yielded three dozen eggs, and a few days ago turned out a hatching of sixteen chickens. Mayor Kugland has caused to be placed at the city limits on roads leading into town signs calling attention to the fact that the speed limit within the town is twelve miles per hour, as fixed by the state law.

75 years ago – June 6, 1940

A heavy rain of almost cloudburst proportions fell in the northern half of Weston county late Monday afternoon, and hail, accompanying the storm, caused considerable damage to crops in scattered areas. Creeks in the storm area overflowed their banks. Traffic on some roads was still halted Wednesday because of washed out bridges.

Mildred Grieves returned home Saturday from Trinidad, Colo., where she has been teaching school. She will spend several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Grieves, Sr., and then will go to Laramie where she will attend summer school.

Katherine Kerney arrived home last evening to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerney. Miss Kerney has taught for the past school term in Grenville, N. M. For the past two weeks she has been visiting in Denver, Omaha, Malvern, Iowa, and in Cheyenne. She also attended commencement exercises at Doan College at Crete, Neb., the college where she graduated last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rizzi and children of Alliance came Wednesday and spent a day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Podio and other relatives at the Prairie store.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Waggoner of Lance Creek became the proud parents of a 7 lb. 3 oz. baby boy on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson and sons visited on the Prairie and in Newcastle with relatives from Friday until Sunday. They were en route to the southern part of Kan. where they have employment.

Fern Rosean of Clifton spent Monday night in Newcastle.

Mrs. Floyd Sweet and Mrs. Fred Sweet entertained Phyllis Dumbrill and her school Tuesday at a party. Sandwiches and cake were served.

Mrs. Frank Fawcett, Mary, Ruth, Billie, FFA members have sheep projects.

Marjorie, Bernice Egbert, and Shirley Schulze motored through the Black Hills Saturday.

50 years ago – June 3, 1965

A three percent sales and use tax will go into effect in the City of Newcastle on July 1 as a result of an ordinance passed Tuesday evening by the city council. The 1965 Wyo. legislature had raised the sales tax from 2 to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ percent and allowed cities and counties to tax an additional $\frac{1}{2}$ percent if they so desired.

Mrs. Grace Crouch, Newcastle High School teacher for the past 21 years, was honored at a luncheon Friday noon at Gulley's Restaurant by Principal Jim Linker and the school personnel. Mr. Linker presented Mrs. Crouch with an electric knife.

Decker's Food Center is sponsoring a Kid's Dog Show this weekend. The show is being sponsored in cooperation with Ken-L-Ration Dog Food Products. Each entry will receive a ribbon and a can of Dog Food.

June 4 is moving day for the children's section of the Weston County Memorial Library. Books for the pre-school through the sixth grade readers were taken down-stairs. The old "meeting" room has undergone a number of improvements.

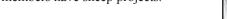
The Osage Junior American Legion Auxiliary met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ralph McDonald and made wreaths from poppies.

Mrs. Maurice Brown and children of Rapid City arrived Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townsend of Newcastle, to visit for several days.

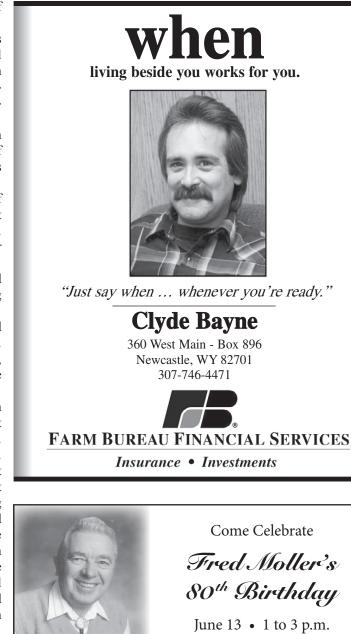
"Chuck" Townsend spent the weekend in Pierre, S. D. and Sioux City, Iowa being interviewed for a teaching position.

Jack Rawhouser and Tom Arnold of Boyd branded Friday and Saturday. Helping were David Rawhouser, Jr. , Charles, Don and Omer Rawhouser, Gene Morgan and George Portwood.

Two Newcastle Saddle and Sirloin chapter members recently won top honors at the Tri-State Wool Show at Edgemont, S. D. Some 106 fleeces from S.D., Neb. and Wyo. were on display. Mike Hawley won a first place in ¹/₄ blood ewe fleece judging, first place in the 3/8 blood ewe fleece judging and was champion in the youth division and received \$10 and a lamb pelt rug. Ronnie Pitts won a first place in the ¹/₄ blood ram fleece judging and a second place in the ¹/₄ blood fleece youth division and overall grand champion fleece judging. He received a lamb pelt rug and a wool blanket. Both EFA members have sheep projects







Weston County Senior Center

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WHAT'S UP | Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

	DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thurs	Jun 4	12:00 p.m.	Chamber Board Meeting	Senior Center
		4:00 p.m.	VFW Auxiliary	Senior Center
		5:00 p.m.	Art in the Canyon	Spearfish Canyon Lodge
		6:00 p.m.	Sumner Performance & Lecture	Crazy Horse Memorial
		7:00 p.m.	Salt Creek Water District	District Office
		7:00 p.m.	WC Museum District	Anna Miller Museum
		7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	Senior Center, Family Room
		7:30 p.m.	Masons	Masonic Lodge #13
Fri	Jun 5	2:00 p.m.	Donna Johnson Retirement	Shelco Oil
		7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
Sat	Jun 6	-	Spring Volksmarch	Crazy Horse Memorial
		8:00 a.m.	Cambria Bow Hunters Tournament	Newcastle Outdoor Archery Range
		10:00 a.m.	National Trails Day	Serenity Trail
Sun	Jun 7	-	Spring Volksmarch	Crazy Horse Memorial
		8:00 a.m.	Cambria Bow Hunters Tournament	Newcastle Outdoor Archery Range
Mon	Jun 8	1:00 p.m.	Vacation Bible School	First United Methodist
		1:00 p.m.	AARP	Senior Center
Tues	Jun 9	12:00 p.m.	Dirt Daubers/Flowering Fingers Joint Mtg.	25 Pine Top Dr.
		1:00 p.m.	Vacation Bible School	First United Methodist
		1:00 p.m.	Artful Gals	Senior Housing
		3:00 p.m.	Natural Resource District Board Meeting	USDA Building
		5:15 p.m.	Friends of Fair Gymkhana	WC Fairgrounds
		6:30 p.m.	WC Fair Board	Fair Office
		6:45 p.m.	ALANON Meeting (746-9791)	Mondell Heights
		7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Health Services, Downstairs
		7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
		7:30 p.m.	Eastern Star	Newcastle Eastern Star #30
Wed	Jun 10	7:00 p.m.	Mallo Camp Board	Public Health Building
Thurs	Jun 11	5:00 a.m.	Art in the Canyon	Spearfish Canyon Lodge
		5:30 p.m.	City Planning Commission	City Hall
		6:00 p.m.	Sumner Performance & Lecture	Crazy Horse Memorial
Fri	Jun 12	7:30 p.m.	Bingo	VFW Hall
Sat	Jun 13	7:00 p.m.	Sprint Car Races	WC Fairgrounds

Birthdays &

Anniversaries

June 4 Sharon Ackerman Kati Virchow

June 5 Mr. & Mrs. Mike Hodge Jolene Deveraux

June 7 Abigail Bradford June 8 Mr. & Mrs. Joe Sandrini Birney Cox

June 9 Ruthie Spence

June 10 Bill Tupa ⊕ Mr. & Mrs. Rick McColley Kale Sallee Candi Stanton June 11 Mr. & Mrs. Rob Akers Mr. & Mrs. Herb French

June 12 Mr. & Mrs. Mike Arp Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Gardner

June 13 Mr. & Mrs. Jason Kline Mr. & Mrs. Paul Holland Troy Christensen Camron Blake Wait Staff Cooks Housekeepers Bar Staff

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Saturday, June 13, 2015 at 1:00 p.m. Newcastle Senior Center 627 Pine St. Newcastle, WY -Reception to follow-* Casual attire

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The Old Weston County Hospital

Senior Happenings

Weston County Senior Services June 4: Trip to Tin Lizzie June 4: VFW Ladies Auxiliary Meeting 4 p.m. June 5: Bridge Club Ladies 1 p.m. June 6: Rec Room Open June 9: Mexican Train 1 p.m. June 10: Manor visits for lunch June 11: Ceramics 1 p.m. June 12: Blood Pressure Check 9:30 a.m. June 12: Beltone Hearing Aid Clinic 9-11 a.m. June 13: Rec Room Open June 14: Flag Day June 16: Black Hills Power Rep 10 a.m.-1 p.m. June 16: Mexican Train 1 p.m. June 16: Helping Hands Foundation Board Meeting 7 p.m. June 17: Weston County Senior Services Board Meeting 9 a.m. June 17: Toenail clinic 9-11 a.m. June 18: Trip to The Lodge June 18: Mexican Train 1 p.m. June 18: Ceramics 1 p.m. June 19: Bridge Ladies 1 p.m.

Weston County Manor

June 4: Al and the Gang 2 p.m. June 5: Greedy 10:30 a.m. June 5: Movie 6 p.m. June 6: Who Am I 11 a.m. June 7: Tell It Like It Is 11:00 a.m. June 8: Wii 10:30 a.m. June 8: Crazy Cart 3 p.m. June 9: Ceramics 10:30 a.m. June 10: Kickball 10:30 am. June 10: Out For Lunch 11:30 a.m. June 11: Fancy Food 10:30 a.m. June 11: Manicures 2 p.m. June 12 : Bingo 2 p.m. June 13: Name 10 11 a.m. June 14: Church 2 p.m. June 15: Resident Council 10:30 a.m. June 15: Tony's Tunes 3 p.m.

June 13: Keepsake Krafters 2 p.m. June 17: Dice 2 p.m. June 18: Al And The Gang Birthday Party 2 p.m. June 19: Greedy 10:30 a.m.



Gen Roan graces the same seat she has held for many years, selling Buddy Poppies to raise funds for veterans at Pinnacle Bank on Friday, May 22. (Denice Pisciotti, NLJ)

Donna Gochanour NLJ Senior Correspondent

Having a hospital in Weston County through the years has been a great advantage.

A couple of weeks ago, Virginia Pillen mentioned that she had worked at the hospital up on the hill as a Red Cross volunteer and even after the new hospital was built, she volunteered there also. A couple of days ago I visited with Gen Roan, who took her training in nursing in Deadwood at St. Joseph Hospital and graduated, her license states, on March 30 of

1938. She didn't actually retire from her profession until 1979, more than 40 years later.

For a brief period, Roan worked at Deadwood as a night supervisor but a job in Wheatland was calling her, and that's where she met her first husband, Jarvis Judd. The couple became the parents of five children. Gen told me that she ended up quitting her job there — she had been asked to scrub the walls, whereupon Roan replied that she was a nurse in uniform, and that nursing was her job. So she quit, not about to compromise the dignity of her position.

A job opened up in Laramie and that became her next home. Then her husband, Jarvis, was killed in a motorcycle accident in 1946, so Roan moved her family back to Newcastle. She had been born near Newcastle, and her family was here.

When she first moved back, she worked for a time with Dr. Carlson in the little hospital across from the Methodist Church. A new hospital was being built in another part of town, and when it was completed she went to work up there.

In the meantime, she met a gentleman named Ralph Roan,

who was working on the construction crew, and he became her husband. Mr. Roan died in 1985 and he was the father of her sixth child, a boy.

Between her job, her children and all of the other things that make up a person's life, Gen Roan was a very busy person. When she first started working at the hospital on the hill overlooking the town, it was being run by the Benedictine Sisters and continued that way for the next eight years. When the Sisters left, the head nurse, Edna Silbaugh, took over the supervision, followed later by Mr. Fosgrer. It was this gentleman who presented her when she finally retired in 1979.

It was 1947 when she started her nursing career in Newcastle. A lot of "preemies" were being born, the Boom was on again and between new babies, illness and accidents, the beds stayed full.

"The halls were often full of beds, there was no other place to put them," she recalled, adding, "The hallway was a racetrack."

Dr. Franz was a busy man. With all of the preemies being born, it became obvious that incubators were needed and the VFW No. 2516 Auxiliary, of which Roan was and still is a member, raised the money to purchase them for the hospital.

When asked about funny things that happened, she told the story of her appendicitis attack in her second year of training. Dr. Story and Dr. Pendelton had her on the table being put under with anesthesia when she almost choked — the nurse inserting the airway hadn't been quick enough and she had swallowed her tongue. The quick-thinking doctor grabbed it with forceps and pulled it back out, quickly inserted the airway and, she says, "made it too sore to eat with." When she asked what had happened, the doctor told her that she had accidentally bitten her tongue.

Through the decades, Roan has been a hard worker as a volunteer at an endless number of community programs. Past her 100th birthday, she exemplifies the tradition of caring and serving others.

Last Friday found her seated at Pinnacle Bank, once more raising funds for veterans by selling Buddy Poppies, just as she has done for many years now. She was chosen "Woman of the Year" in 1982, has chaired many a meeting or group, and participated in



virtually every community activity in the area. All are important to her.

She is currently a resident at Weston County Manor, and still active — if not more active than women a lot younger than she.

Wish we could all enjoy life like Genevieve Irene Koski Roan!



There's been a show on the TV about "Selling Alaska," and they had a young couple on there who were trying to buy a home with a hangar for their little airplane, and sure enough, there was the house we built back in the mid-1970s, on the airstrip

Life at the Airstrip

once known as Montana Creek Airstrip.

They called it the "Junkyard House," because of all of the airplane parts stuck in the woods that surrounded the house/hangar. That kind of stung, but hey, we didn't just fly!

Because we had owned and operated an aircraft maintenance and repair facility there at Montana Creek, 95 miles north of Anchorage, for several years, and repair means parts, everything was kept. True to form, every winter we seemed to end up needing a part that was buried in six feet of snow, and I would trudge out that way with a shovel trying to find whatever tree it might be located near so I could dig it out.

Then one fall I had a bright idea. I would mark them all! Well, not exactly the parts, but the tree that I was putting them by. Genius!

So I spent a great deal of time putting cowls in one stack, wings in another (needed a hand for that!) ailerons in another, wheels, gears, tail feathers and various metal pieces each in their separate stacks. Then I went around everywhere that I had a stack, stood on a stool and marked every white birch back there with the name of the part and an arrow pointing to the location.

That was the oddest looking junkyard that ever was.

We all knew that the first snow of the fall is still there in the spring, and it just gets deeper and deeper.

One thing about airplane parts — they don't go out of date, it stays constant. The same wing that was good 40 years ago is still good today.

In the hangar itself, I had bins on shelves, but if you ever tried to get a man to put something back in the same place, forget that sister! They won't do it. They just might set it down someplace near where it goes, but that's as far as it gets. Such was the case at the hangar.

I spent hours just sorting nuts and bolts while watching TV. Did you know that you have to throw away any fiber nuts that have been used? Those are the cute little nuts with a fiber lining, usually red or green, around the inside threads.

There is an absolute endless supply of socalled "hardware" parts in an aircraft hangar.

I learned to do a lot of things there, but one skill I never mastered was the twist in safety wire. FAA requires the proper amount of twist and it must be even — a very pretty braid when done properly. Aircraft propellers are not only bolted on but also safety-wired, and the bolts have holes though the caps to thread the wire through so when it's done it's one continuous wire, connecting all of the bolts. That prop would have to be a bear-cat to get out of that arrangement.

Ah, but that was all long ago and far away. I no longer have to carry a step ladder through three feet of snow and try to sweep the snow off of 30-plus airplanes, dragging my short little butt and my broom behind me. I'll never forget the first winter I was in Wyoming, back in 1987, there were actually some days fit for a T-shirt and the snow all blew away to South Dakota! I thought I had found Heaven. I speculated that I could probably forget all about snow shovels here in Newcastle. Wrong again. Oh well.







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Electronic records not up to par



Brayden Williamson is excited to draw the winning ticket for the WCHS Foundation raffle with the help of his mother Katie Williamson. Jack Duty won the 2015 Chevy Sonic at the drawing held last Wednesday, at Newcastle Motors. (Denice Pisciotti/NLJ)

Denice Pisciotti NLJ Reporter

It has been nearly two years (June 18, 2013) since Weston County Health Services implemented a required electronic medical records system through Cerner, a company that operates out of the Billings, Mont. Clinic, but the facility has been having difficulties with several aspects of the EMR since the beginning, Chief Executive Officer Maureen Cadwell reported to the WCHS Board of Trustees on Tuesday, May 19.

"I have not paid March and April's bills and they know it, and I have told them until we are satisfied, my board has said don't pay them," acknowledged the CEO.

In February, she had the opportunity to let the company know of the board's frustration with the system at a conference in Buffalo. The following Monday, Billings Clinic Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Chris Stevens and Carol Jones, who has been the

facility's main contact with the company, visited with local hospital officials.

"They talked even more about our dissatisfaction with the system. From there, we set up where they would come out and do some assessments of our programs and how our staff are using the system and answer questions and look at the bugs," Cadwell explained.

In the beginning of March, WCHS looked at the financial aspects of the systemviewing the payroll program, general ledger, accounts payable and materials systems, as well as the Cerner patient account billing systemsbecause they are all tied together. They identified 55 different items that needed to be fixed or corrected, but by May 11, the CEO stated they had still had 22 items that had not been amended.

That was followed by a clinical assessment of several WCHS departments- laboratory, pharmacy, radiology, physical therapy, nursing, cardiology and respiratory— by the Billings Clinic on April 21-22, and it identified 135 items that needed to be modified or changed. However, between then and the second Monday of this month, 78 of those corrections still had not been addressed.

Later in the month, on April 27-28, a physician who uses the Cerner System came to the facility to meet with local doctors. He listened to questions and provided answers on the utilization of the system, and Dr. Michael Jording seemed optimistic to report the medical staff was invited to speak to an actual physician who uses the program, and not a Billings Clinic representative.

But Cadwell said that on the day of the board meeting, she had asked the managers of the different departments in the hospital what their thoughts were on how the EMR system was working, and the majority answered that quick fixes had been done, but many of the items that have needed repair since the beginning are still not resolved.

"They have given themselves a deadline of July 1 to have either all of these, or a good portion of these, resolved," reported Cadwell.

Part of the problem may lie in the number of listings and reports used to track performance of the system and the issues the hospital has reported, and Cadwell said the lists were very confusing and made it hard to follow what

I requested that they come up with one list, a list for everything instead of having all these different lists. It is a lot of stuff. So that is where it is sitting. They have given themselves to July 1, so we'll see where that goes," she said.



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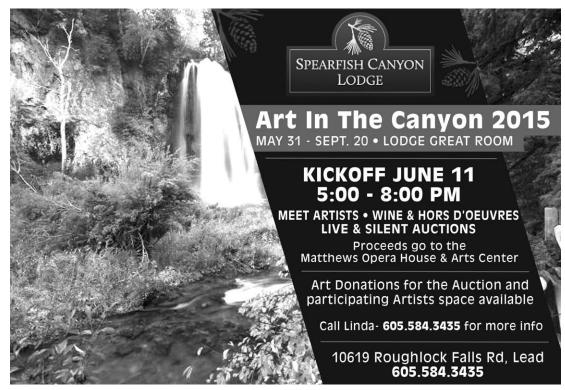
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was going on. "At the May 11 meeting,

Beauty from page 1

each of the three different age brackets.

Although it was her first time competing in a pageant, Artiles participated in two events last fall that helped prepare her for the competition in Casper. She competed in a scholarship program called Distinguished Young Women of Wyoming that is based on academic achievements, grades and ACT scores, and said that

where she will pursue a double major and hopes to get doctorate degrees in both Psychology and Forensic Pathology.

"Shooting for the stars. Go big or go home," she beamed.

Promoting

healthy choices

Between the work load associated with

her last semester of high school, and the hours she spent working at Kozisek Aquatic

Center as a lifeguard, fitting pre-pageant

workouts into her busy schedule was dif-

ficult, so Miss Teen Wyoming Natalie

Artiles focused on eating healthy before

empowering youth through health and

fitness. I really like food a lot. I find it

really important, especially with the fact

the United States is number one in obesity.

The school lunch menu is changing a lot. I

want to push forward to have more options

that are healthier, and that people will enjoy

during her sophomore year at NHS when

she participated in organized debates on

the subject, so she researched school lunch

in detail and hopes to be able to influence

change for the good through her platform.

The subject became near and dear to her

"Especially since my platform is

the pageant.

more," she said.

prepared her for being on stage.

Perhaps more importantly, during the Miss Teen and Miss Wyoming USA pageant in September, Artlies learned how to get ready by helping her Aunt Priscilla- 2014 Mrs. Wyoming USA— with her hair and make-up, and Artiles said the competition showed her who made themselves most noticeable to judges by how they walked, presented themselves, spoke and dressed.

"Just going around and watching the pageants, I learned a lot more than just if Priscilla was to talk to me. My uncle had mock interviews with me along with her. His were more goofy. He just kept throwing me random questions to catch me off guard to see how I would answer. All around they helped me, both of them. I couldn't have done it without them," smiled Artiles, who said it was fun to win in the same dress Pruitt had worn in the Mrs. Wyoming contest and won a title in. Artiles told her aunt the dress was magical because she felt beautiful in it, and noted that the dress is now special to both of them.

Artiles graduated from NHS on May 17, and plans to attend the University of North Texas,

Record from page 1.....

than LaCroix take the minutes, perhaps even a board member. If they chose a person to take minutes other than a board member, that individual would have to be under the same confidentiality requirement as the board.

"From my perspective, I think things are going to have to change. We are just going to have to do a better job," Hansen acknowledged.

The question of whether the minutes could simply be recorded came from Trustee John Riesland.

WCSD #1 Chairman Bob Bonnar, a former member of the Wyoming Press Association Board of Directors— another party in the Sheridan lawsuit told the group he had spoken with Bruce Moats, the attorney who filed the suit against the school district in the case in question, and asked him for an opinion if a recording of the executive session would suffice. He said Moats has told

executive sessions.

"I don't worry about our executive sessions. I worry about our executive session minutes. I think through recording, you could do the same thing. The next morning, instead of writing down the minutes, Brad could transfer the recording on a hard drive and put it in the safe and there they are," Bonnar said.

He said that if there was an argument that an improper executive session was held, the judge needs something to review whether or not that is true. The chairman said the judge could simply be given a copy of the recordings. Judges can listen to the recording, and determine which items should remain confidential, and that which isn't deemed confidential can be released to the public, just as the records in the Sheridan case were.

Hansen did see a problem with having an electronic

should have someone other him in the past that he feels it copy of the minutes due to would be appropriate to record the rapidly changing electronic world, and he questioned the ability- several years in the future— to have the equipment to hear the recording, but suggested paper will still be paper, no matter what.

"That would be the only fear I would have, but I think the idea of taping them for the convenience of keeping other people out of the board executive session would be good. I don't know any reason you couldn't do that," the attorney concluded. "Paper minutes are not as good as the actual recording."

Bonnar stated he believes recording the executive sessions offers the board the best protection, but Trustee Tom Wright commented that even recordings could be challenged.

"If you had some paper minutes supplemented by the electronic minutes, and it was all preserved, maybe that is the best of both worlds," admitted Hansen.

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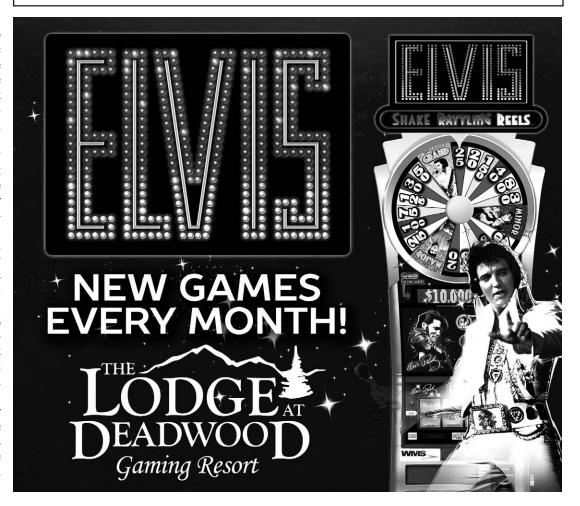
On the morning of June 3, 2011, the body of Katherine Grace Coffee, also known as Katy Coffee, age 35, was discovered in her home in Newcastle, the victim of an apparent homicide. Her death is being investigated by the Newcastle Police Department and the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation.

Anyone with information about the crime or knowledge of Coffee's whereabouts on the evening and night-time hours of Thursday, June 2, 2011, are asked to please call the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation at (307) 682-1796, or the Newcastle Police Department at (307) 746-4486.

Coffee's family has offered a \$50,000 reward to anyone that can provide information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person/s involved in this crime.



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Military ceremony here next week

Denice Pisciotti NLJ Reporter

Two decades of Stan Dixon's life have been spent serving his country in the United States Air Force and in the Wyoming Air National Guard, and the Technical Sergeant will have an official retirement ceremony on Saturday, June 13, at 1 p.m. at Weston County Senior Services for the community to attend and enjoy. The ceremony will be conducted by a former resident-Lieutenant Randi Carpenter.

"It is the only one I have ever heard of in Newcastle, and that is the reason I told them I wanted to have it here. The presiding officer is going to be Randi Carpenter, who is (Newcastle Police Chief) Jim Owens' daughter, and three of the guys I served with in the first base that are going to come up for the ceremony. It should be good," Dixon smiled.

He explained that it is generally up to the retiree to decide on how elaborate or simple he wants the ceremony to be, and Dixon persisted on having it here because he wanted the community to have the opportunity to experience the ceremony. Normally the ceremony is performed with the military wearing dress blues, but Dixon said he usually wears his Airman Basic Uniform- working man's clothes— so that is what he wanted everyone to wear.

For the first 10 years, he was on active duty and was stationed at three different bases, but after 10 years of being a civilian, Dixon decided to join the Wyoming Air National Guard and was based in Cheyenne.

A few years after graduating from Newcastle High School, and spending six years working in the oil field, Dixon joined the United States Air Force and graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas on May 29, 1986



Above: United States Air Force Technical Sergeant Stan Dixon is pictured in the late 1980's while being honored with his first Incentive Flight while stationed at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. At right: In 2005, Stan Dixon was sworn in with the Wyoming Air National Guard in Cheyenne by Major Jeff Williams. (Submitted Photos)

as an aircraft mechanic.

His wife Tina, and children, Amity and Leslie, accompanied him to all the bases he was assigned to while on active duty, and his first assignment was at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona— a suburb of Phoenix.

Dixon enjoyed the small base and said he wished he would have been able to stay there longer. He worked on T 38A aircraft with the 82nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron during his stint in Arizona, and in the late 1980's, he received a Non-Commissioned Officers Certificate from the base commander at Williams.

In 1990, he was sent to Clovis, New Mexico with the 428th Squadron to work on F-111 aircraft. There he remembers one plane in particular had engine troubles, making it difficult to not work more hours than they were supposed to.

Three years later he went to Fort Walton Beach, Florida, just in time to be deployed.

"While in Florida, that is when I went to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia for four months in 1993. Back in those days, that was the long one. They only used to do three months at that time, but they extended us an extra month so they could get the rotation going through to where we weren't changing in the middle of the holidays," Dixon explained.

Initially, he would be assigned to one aircraft to maintain. Several times during his mechanical career in the Air Force he was given an honor of having the aircraft he serviced operating the best out of the unit— flying more than others were able to fly.

Incentive flights are given to Air Force personnel as a reward for doing a good job, and there are very few given out. However, Dixon was fortunate enough to be given two in his career— at the first two bases he was stationed. He was offered a third



one when he was in Saudi Arabia but passed it up, asking for it to be given to his assistant because he had not had the opportunity yet.

When his duty was up in 1995, he and his family came back to Newcastle and he worked at the Wyoming Honor Conservation Camp. In 2001, he returned to where he started working in the oil field.

After 9-11, Dixon joined the military again in 2005 with the Wyoming Air National Guard with the plan to continue on until he was eligible for retirement. He was able to go straight back in without having to go to basic training again.

During the ten years in the Guard, he was based out of Cheyenne with the 187th Air Lift Squadron for a couple of years until he was assigned to the 153rd Command and Control Squadron with vehicle maintenance.

Dixon told the News Letter Journal that what he has done with the Second Squadron he cannot really speak about, but mostly in his years in the Guards he performed the basic duties, reporting once a month and two weeks a year for duty.

The biggest difference between active duty and the guards is a change over in personnel. While he was on active duty, the staff changed frequently, but with the guards they "stayed forever," he said.

He is glad he joined the Air Force and is sad to see the adventure end, but knows it is time.

"I joined the Air Force because tents and ditch digging is not for me. I like hotels and swimming pools because wherever we stop, we have to have one of those," he grinned.



The Daniel's Fund

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Daniels created the fund prior to his 2000 death in order to extend his legacy of generosity even after he had passed. After his death, his \$1 billion estate transferred to the Daniel's Fund, with the group striving to reflect Bill's ethics and values. The money used to provide these grants and scholarships were provided entirely by Daniels.

Rhodes clarified that early childhood development is not the only focus of the group and they provide funding for a variety of people, including non traditional college students and the elderly.

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vided \$3,825, and the Shopko Foundation ponied up another \$500.

The security system that is to be installed will be the only renovation that will actually change how things operate at the Children's Center. Rhodes explained that the doors will be locked at all times, just like they are now, but the doorbell will be no more.

"Families will have a swipe care to get in," proclaimed Rhodes, adding that she hopes to have the system in place soon and has been in contact with the company that will install the technology. She continued that the security system will cost \$18,043, and the doors and windows that will be installed to go along with the security system will cost \$65,118.





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Sensational Perceptions



sky is blue, the grass is green, fire is hot, ice is cold. Or is it? In one second,

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we take in as many as 11,000,000 bits of sensory information. Of that 11,000,000 we have the ability to encode about 40 of those bits. So what happens to the other 10,999,960 bits? Is it lost? Are we walking about completely oblivious to most of what is happening around us? The answer is no. Unconsciously we make use of all of that information which our brain uses to help us make sense of our world.

It is a little bit mind blowing to think that every human being, even those that are sitting or standing right next to us, has their own individual perception of the world in which they live and only that person is aware of their own reality.

In the psychology class that I teach through Eastern Wyoming College for concurrent credit for high school juniors and seniors, a major unit is on sensation and perception. A basic premise of that unit is that though we may be presented with the same sensory information at any given moment, each individual's perception is unique because there are many factors that color our experience. Our genetic makeup influences how we see, hear, taste, smell, and feel our environment, and our experiences impact how we organize the information we encounter. This topic can become one that is a bit overwhelming when you begin to ponder the seemingly infinite possibilities. A wonderful demonstration of sensation and perception at work happens annually as the class takes a field trip to the Cosmos Mystery Area just outside of Rapid City. For those of you who have experienced the Cosmos, you know of what I speak. For those of you who haven't, this destination is a great outing for the family. The story of the Cosmos is that a couple of brothers happened upon this location in the Black Hills back in the mid-50s and were immediately

Middle School Tracksters show their worth

Sonja Karp NLJ Sports Reporter

Two district championships won, two runner-up district titles grabbed and three new school records set. Newcastle Middle School tracksters ended their season proving they had the right stuff at the district meet in Upton last Thursday, May 28.

"It was a great season," exclaimed head coach Cody Nelson. "The kids worked hard all spring and that hard work paid off in the end," he smiled.

season with 65 athletes out for the sport and finished with 62, so the commitment level of those who competed was evident. Nelson explained the philosophy of the track program stating that the goal of all practices and meets is

the culminating meet, and by the looks of things, the team tively. bought into it.

"This is one of the best groups I have ever worked with in my 17 years of coaching track," Nelson mused. "When they would get to the track and we would tell them what their workout was, there was never any grumbling and they got right to it. Seeing that kind of commitment across the board is awesome."

The seventh grade girls showed up and showed out at the district meet bringing home the first of the school's district titles. Grace Coy and Emily Rushton were two standouts at the meet for NMS.

Coy nabbed top honors in The team started off the each of her individual events winning the 100 meter dash in 14.30, the 200 meter run in 29.69, the high jump with a mark of 4-02 and the long jump with a 13-10 mark.

> 100 meter hurdles with a time of 20.71 and second in the 800

to get the team prepared for meter and 1600 meter runs in 2:39.63 and 5:57.05 respec-

> Markie Whitney grabbed first in the pole vault while Carson Quigley was right behind in second and two relay teams got second place points for the team in the 4x100 and the 800 medley sprint competitions.

The second district title was claimed by the eighth grade boys. This was a hard fought battle between Upton and Newcastle that ended with only an eight point spread. Last season, Upton dominated Newcastle so the Calves were determined to turn that around this year.

Cade Ostenson led the way for his team by racking up four individual first place titles on the day finishing the 100 meter hurdles in 16.07, the 200 meter hurdles in 29.58, and jumping 18-00 in the long jump and 36-01 in the triple jump. In Rushton took first in the addition, he along with Bryson

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Top: Chris Troupe works hard to leave his competitor in the dust during his race at the District Track Meet in Upton on May 14. At left: Runners blast off the blocks. (Denice Pisciotti/NLJ)

Take me out to the ball game please

Sonja Karp NLJ Sports Reporter

"Going in we knew we had a tough matchup right off the bat," stated Schaneman. "Riverton really kind of Nothing says summer like America's dominated us last year, so we understood that we had to play well in order to win."



They seem to have the right stuff

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favorite past-time and Newcastle's Babe Ruth baseball team kicked their summer off the right way with a great showing at the first weekend tournament last Friday through Sunday, May 29-31 in Buffalo.

The season started a couple of weeks ago, but up until this point the squad has only competed in competitions in the Gillette league which is a great way for the program to work the younger players into the mix to get them some experience.

The Babe Ruth program is open to players ages 13-15, and this year there are 15 young men that are on the team. John Lacey, Alex Schaneman and Roy Domina volunteer their time to provide coaching for the squad.

Twelve of the 15 players made the trip to Buffalo on Friday to kick off the tournament and their first opponent was none other than last season's state championship team from Riverton. At that same tournament last year, Newcastle ended up losing in the semi-final game and since there is no game to determine third and fourth place they called it a day with that loss.

Cade Ostenson walked on to the mound on Friday ready to show what Newcastle could do and went on to pitch a great game against this formidable opponent.

The team caught hold of Ostenson's determination and went on to pull off a decisive win over the reigning state champs, 6-2.

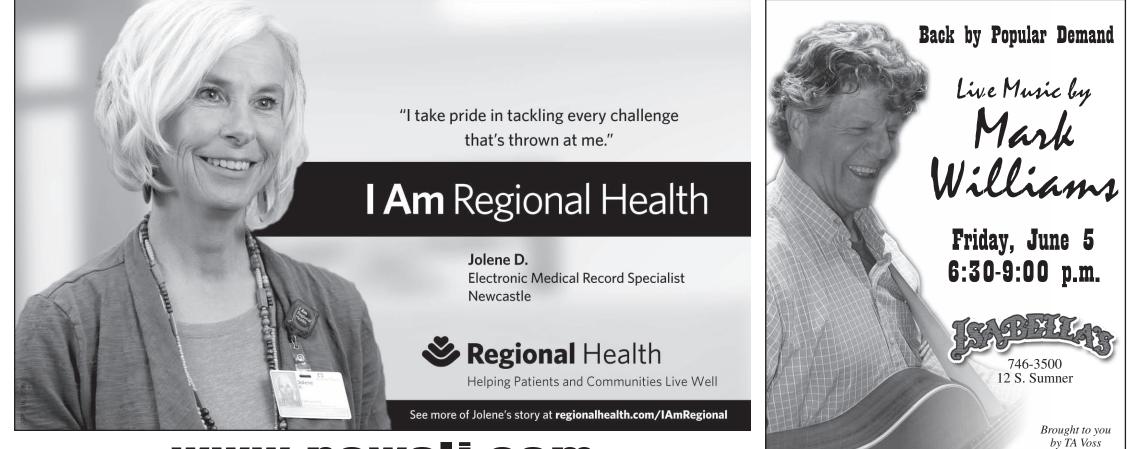
"That win was a great one for us," Schaneman exclaimed. "After struggling against them last season, it was the best thing for us to come out strong against them and better yet, pick up a win in our opening game of the weekend," he smiled.

Ryan Oliver got the call for the squad's second game of the tournament on Saturday as they took on one of two Douglas teams they would see over the course of the weekend and after Friday's big win, the team was anxious to chalk up another. Perhaps there was a little too much adrenaline, because though pitching was stellar and defense was on point, Newcastle had a little dif-

T-ball Coach Allen VonEye lobs a ball in for one of his players. The kids get three tries with the coach pitching. If they do not get a hit, the tee is brought out to help the game move along. (Alexis Shultz/NLJ)

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Batter Up



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Johnson, PJ Martin and Jake Lacey also took first in the 800 meter sprint medley relay.

Other top point winners for the boys were Dylan Talley who took first in the 1600 and second in the 800 meter runs, Johnson claimed two individual second place finishes in the shot put and discus throws, Allen Fullerton took second in the 100 meter hurdles and Lacey flew to second place in the pole vault.

"Jake's second place finish in the pole vault was key for our victory," Nelson determined. "He actually came back to track this year after sitting out in seventh grade, and the eight points that he earned for the team with his mark in the vault was reflected in the team's eight point win over Upton," he continued.

Two eighth-graders got their names in the record books for NMS, and are promising young athletes heading into high Dillon Foster gets coached up before he goes up to bat by Aaron Hespe at Monday night's game. Little League Opening Day will be held this Saturday at the Newcastle Outdoor Sports Complex beginning at 9 a.m. (Alexis Shultz/NLJ)

school next year. Ostenson claimed two school records for himself. The first came with his 16.07 first place finish in the 100 meter hurdles and the second was his 36-01 leap in the triple jump. Bianca Torres also set a new school record in the shot put with a mark of 34-6.

"We trained hard all year and it paid off at the end of the season. These kids worked hard and we couldn't be prouder of all of them," Nelson smiled -

Middle School Tracl 7t

	7th Grade Girls: 7th, 43.5 Points • 7th Grade Boys: 18th, 8 Points 8th Grade Girls: 11th, 23 Points • 8th Grade Boys: 7th, 34 Points					
7th Grade Girls - 400 M	/I Run	5 Lexus Voelker 1:07.16				
8 Madison Pearson	1:10.14	1600 M Run				
800 M Run		6 Makenzie Wagoner 6:25.75				
2 Emily Rushton	2:46.68	Shot Put				
1600 M Run		2 Bianca Torres 28-08.00				
2 Emily Rushton	6:00.07	Discus				
100 M Hurdles		6 Bianca Torres 82-11.00				
12 Christina Hadlock	21.64	7th Grade Boys - 75 M Hurdles				
200 M Hurdles		2 Jacob Rhoades 13.17				
16 Christina Hadlock	39.58	200 M Hurdles				
4x100 M Relay		9 Jacob Rhoades 32.86				
3 Newcastle	58.33	8th Grade Boys - 1600 M Run				
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3 Grace Coy	4-02.00	1 Cade Ostenson 15.95				
5 Lauren Lacey	4-02.00	7 Jake Lacey 18.74				
Long Jump		200 M Hurdles				
2 Grace Coy	14-00.75	1 Cade Ostenson 29.25				
Shot Put		5 Jake Lacey 30.42				
6 Lauren Lacey	23-09.50	Triple Jump				
8th Grade Girls - 100 N		3 Cade Ostenson 37-05.00				
13 Lexus Voelker	14.83	Shot Put				
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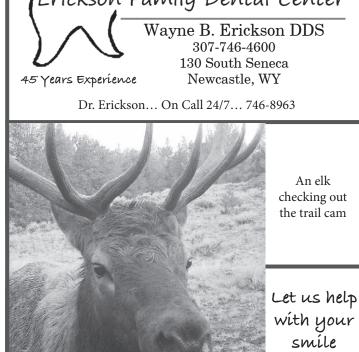
Upton Jr. High Track

East Classic Best of the Best @ Douglas: May 12, 2015 7th Grade Girls: 18th, 11 Points • 7th Grade Boys: 6th, 42 Points

8th Grade Girls: 18th, 3 Points • 8th Grade Boys: 10th, 26 Points					
7th Grade Girls	Discus		8th Grade Boys		
400 M Run	16 Sydney Davey	67-02.00	200 M Dash		
7 Katlyn Louderback 1:09."	72 7th Grade Boys		5 Dillon Barrit 25.72		
2400 M Run	100 M Dash		400 M Run		
3 Robin Rhoden 10:53.	78 5 Jayden Caylor	13.28	4 Dillon Barrit 55.37		
High Jump	400 M Run		100 M Hurdles		
14 Robin Rhoden 3-10.	0 1 Jayden Caylor	1:00.12	8 Clayton Louderback 19.32		
Long Jump	10 Jess Claycomb	1:06.33	200 M Hurdles		
6 Avery Alishouse 13-05.	00 800 M Run		8 Clayton Louderback 31.20		
Triple Jump	2 Jo Bishop	2:30.46	800 Sprint Medley		
10 Avery Alishouse 26-05.	75 9 Bridger Alishouse	2:41.39	1 Upton 1:49.32		
14 Robin Rhoden 25-03.	75 800 Sprint Medley		Louderback, Bishop, Filippi,		
Shot Put	2 Upton	1:59.72	Barrit		
16 Katlyn Louderback 19-10.	Bruce, Claycomb,	Bishop,	High Jump		
Discus	Caylor		4 Dillon Barrit 5-04.00		
14 Katlyn Louderback 49-08.0	0 Long Jump		9 Clayton Louderback 5-00.00		
8th Grade Girls	15 Bridger Alishouse	13-11.50	Long Jump		
400 M Run	16 Brayden Bruce	13-11.25	11 Andrew Filippi 16-03.50		
14 Katie Lambert 1:12.0	05 Triple Jump		Triple Jump		
Triple Jump	15 Bridger Alishouse	26-11.00	13 Andrew Filippi 33-01.50		
13 Yasmine Donner 26-10.	50 Shot Put		Shot Put		
Shot Put	7 Jo Bishop	31-07.00	20 Isaac Bishop 33-02.00		
7 Sydney Davey 27-03.	50 Discus		Discus		
16 Madison Beck 23-02.0	0 1 Jo Bishop	114-04	16 Isaac Bishop 96-06		

Middle School District Track Meet

District Championships @ Upton: May 14, 2015 7th Grade Girls: District Champs, 157 Points • 7th Grade Boys: 2nd, 121.5 Points • 8th Grade Girls: 2nd, 66 Points • 8th Grade Boys: District Champs, 151 Points



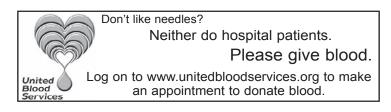
Hunter Education classes taught twice per year. The next one is in Sept.



DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE WITH LATE RENT OR UTILITIES

Do you need assistance with past due medical bills, dental work or glasses?

Contact Julie or Sara at NOWCAP, 307-347-6185, and ask about our CSBG Emergency Assistance funds.



	Grade Girls M Dash:		5 Sierra Checketts 3-06.00 Pole Vault:
1		14.20	
	Grace Coy	14.30	
8	Johnna Dawson	15.88	2 Carson Quigley 5-09.00
9	Christina Hadlock	16.10	Long Jump:
	M Dash:		1 Grace Coy 13-10.00
3	Madison Pearson	1:11.26	3 Carson Quigley 5-09.00
5	Sierra Checketts	1:13.68	13 Megan Haner 7-04.00
8	Rya Liggett	1:19.23	Triple Jump:
	M Run:		6 Kelsey Bennett 20-11.50
1	Grace Coy	29.69	7 Madison Pearson 20-01.50
3	Lauren Lacey	31.27	Shot Put:
7	Honesty Olson	32.20	3 Lauren Lacey 30-08.50
	M Run:		12 Jayme Cass 21-11.50
2	Emily Rushton	2:39.63	Discus Throw:
3	Caylee Alarid	2:50.64	9 Jayme Cass 45-06
12	Shelby Stith	3:13.25	8th Grade Girls
160	00M Run:		100M Dash:
2	Emily Rushton	5:57.05	1 Lexus Voelker 14.33
3	Caylee Alarid	6:23.25	7 Lauren Steveson 16.84
7	Shelby Stith	7:26.86	8 Paige Liggett 16.91
100	M Hurdles:		400M Dash:
1	Emily Rushton	20.71	2 Lexus Voelker 1:05.57
3	Christina Hadlock	21.54	8 Paige Liggett 1:16.95
7	Markie Whitney	22.79	200M Run:
200	M Hurdles:		2 Lexus Voelker 28.42
8	Markie Whitney	40.46	7 Paige Liggett 33.20
	00M Relay:		11 Lauren Stevenson 35.52
2	Newcastle	1:02.67	800M Run:
-	Bennett, Dawson,	1.02.07	3 Makenzie Wagoner 6:32.06
	Pearson, Voelker		4x100M Relay:
1.	00M Relay:		2 Newcastle 1:01.79
3	Newcastle	5:08.70	Liggett, Torres
5		5.00.70	Voelker, Wagoner
	Checketts, Olson,		Long Jump:
000	Quigley, Voelker		7 Lexus Voelker 10-11.50
	Spint Medley:	0.00.44	Shot Put:
2	Newcastle	2:08.11	
	Dawson, Lacey		2 Bianca Torres 34-06.00
	Coy, Pearson		5 Makenzie Wagoner 27-06.5
	h Jump:	4 00 00	6 Lauren Stevenson 27-02.00
1	Grace Coy	4-02.00	
4	Lauren Lacey	3-10.00	

Discus:		800 Sprint Medley:		1600M Run:	
3 Bianca Torres	82-06	4 Newcastle	2:19.32	1 Dylan Talley	5:29.09
New School Record		Santos, LaPierre		3 Brady Wilkes	6:05.94
6 Makenzie Wagon	er 66-11	Kenney, Engle		5 Dalton Parsons	6:43.33
7 Lauren Stevensor	n 65-07	High Jump:		100M Hurdles:	
7th Grade Boys		1 Conagher Testerman	4-06.00	1 Cade Ostenson	16.07
100M Hurdles:		3 Ramsey Gunner	4-100.00	2 Aaron Fullerton	18.84
4 Devin LaPierre	14.42	5 Christian Santos	3-08.00	3 Jake Lacey	19.05
5 Zane Pitchford	15.07	Long Jump:		200M Hurdles:	
14 Christopher Troup	be 16.77	4 Conagher Testerman	13-08.00	1 Cade Ostenson	29.58
400M Dash:		12 Zane Pitchford	11-02.00	3 Jake Lacey	31.06
3 Conagher Testerr	nan 1:03.39	14 Collin Dudzinski	11-00.00	5 Brady Wilkes	35.59
7 Christian Santos	1:12.81	Triple Jump:	11 00.00	4x100M Relay:	00.00
10 Dayton McFarlin	1:17.53	2 Conagher Testerman	29-08.5	4 Newcastle	1:01.75
200M Run:	1.17.00	8 Dayton McFarlin	22-07.50	Covey, Pisciotti	1.01.70
3 Conagher Testerr	nan 29.18	9 Christopher Fullertor		Roady, Williams	
6 Killon Kenney	29.81	Shot Put:	21 00.0	4x400M Relay:	
11 Gunner Ramsey	32.73	6 Cade Husong	23-07.00	2 Newcastle	4:36.42
800M Run:	02.10	7 Kale Corley	21-11.00	Fullerton, Holmes	4.30.42
2 Zach Purviance	2:30.89	8 Skylar Jenkins	21-11.00	Martin, Roady	
8 Jacob Rhoades	2:56.68	Discus Throw:	21-10.30		
	3:00.74		72-00	800 Sprint Medley: 1 Newcastle	1:52.27
9 Gavin Gray 1600M Run:	5.00.74		72-00 64-00	1 Homododo	1.52.27
	E.46.60			Johnson, Martin	
	5:46.62	11 Kale Corley	57-01	Ostenson, Lacey	
7 Conrad Prell	6:15.36	8th Grade Boys		Pole Vault:	7 00 00
10 Westin LaPierre	6:33.51	100M Dash:	10.01	2 Jake Lacey	7-00.00
100M Hurdles:	40.00	3 Jake Lacey	13.24	Long Jump:	
1 Jacob Rhoades	18.33	9 Gavin Roady	14.78	1 Cade Ostenson	18-00.00
4 Grayson Ramsey		10 Aaron Fullerton	14.93	9 Reid Holmes	11-10.25
5 Zane Pitchford	20.76	400M Dash:		10 PJ Martin	11-09.50
200M Hurdles:		5 Bryson Johnson	1:04.64	Triple Jump:	
3 Jacob Rhoades	32.24	7 Reid Holmes	1:10.34	1 Cade Ostenson	36-01.00
4 Grayson Ramsey		8 Kolby Pisciotti	1:22.96	6 Aaron Fullerton	29-07.00
5 Zane Pitchford	37.47	200M Run:		Shot Put:	
4x100M Relay:		7 PJ Martin	29.58	2 Bryson Johnson	37-10.50
2 Newcastle	1:05.58	8 Reid Holmes	30.10	4 Sawyer Roberson	34-07.50
Dudzinski, Troupe	9,	9 Sawyer Roberson	31.26	7 Isiah Covey	31-07.00
Williams, Burd		800M Run:		Discus Throw:	
4x400M Relay:		2 Dylan Talley	2:32.65	2 Bryson Johnson	113-10
4 Newcastle	5:37.69	8 Brady Wilkes	2:49.14	4 Sawyer Roberson	107-03
Williams, Engle,		10 Dalton Parsons	3:02.34	10 Dayton Williams	65-03
LaPierre, Rasmussen					

Upton Jr. High District Track Meet

District Championships @ Upton: May 14, 2015

7th Grade Girls: 2nd, 104 Points • 7th Grade Boys: District Champs, 133 Points • 8th	r Grade Girls: 3rd, 47 Points • 8th Grade Boys: 2nd, 144 Points
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7th Grade Girls	High Jump	Triple Jump	Woodard, Alishouse,	100 Meter Hurdles
100 Meter Dash	6 Schiller, Anna 3-06.00	2 Donner, Yasmine 25-09.50	Durfee, Bruce	4 Louderback, Clayton 19.98
3 Louderback, Katlyn 15.15	Long Jump	Shot Put	High Jump	200 Meter Hurdles
7 East, Emma 15.80	2 Alishouse, Avery 13-06.00	4 Davey, Sydney 30-07.00	4 Bruce, Brayden 3-10.00	2 Loudrback, Clayton 30.54
12 Davey, Riley 16.69	4 Timberman, Kendra 12-01.50	7 Beck, Madison 26-08.75	Pole Vault	4 Durffee, Gavin 34.44
400 Meter Dash	7 Edwards, Jensen 10-11.00	Discus Throw	3 Jones, Eli 6-06.00	4x Meter Relay
1 Timberman, Kendra 1:08.71	Triple Jump	9 Davey, Sydney 60-11	Long Jump	1 Upton Junior High 53.67
2 Louderback, Katlyn 1:11.09	1 Alishouse, Avery 28-06.00	11 Lambert, Katie 54-06	3 Bruce, Brayden 14-03.50	Flowers, Bishop, Chavez,
6 Edwards, Jensen 1:16.24	3 Timberman, Kendra 26-11.00	7th Grade Boys	5 Claycomb, Jess 13-04.50	Fligge
200 Meter Run	4 Rhoden, Robin 25-04.00	100 Meter Dash	8 Alishouse, Bridger 12-11.75	4x 400 Meter Relay
2 Timberman, Kendra 30.91	Shot Put	1 Caylor, Jayden 13.02	Triple Jump	1 Upton Junior High 4:16.02
4 Louderback, Katlyn 31.51	7 Louderback, Katlyn 24-07.75	6 Claycomb, Jess 15.28	4 Alishouse, Bridger 27-08.50	Durffee, Filippi, Louderback,
9 East, Emma 34.37	13 Edwards, Jensen 20-10.50	400 Meter Dash	7 Durfee, Blake 23-07.00	Barrit
800 Meter Run	Discus Throw	1 Caylor, Jayden 1:00.90	Shot Put	800 Sprint Medley
7 Alishouse, Avery 2:59.82	5 Louderback, Katlyn 57-02	5 Claycomb, Jess 1:07.17	2 Bishop, Jo 31-11.50	2 Upton Junior High 1:56.41
8 Rhoden, Robin 3:00.20	8th Grade Girls	8 Durfee, Blake 1:16.27	3 Woodard, Reece 28-08.50	Flowers, Fligge, Bishop, Durffee
11 Schiller, Anna 3:12.23	100 Meter Dash	200 Meter Run	4 Brockway, Logan 23-07.00	High Jump
1600 Meter Run	6 Beck, Madison 16.39	1 Caylor, Jayden 26.74	Discus Throw	1 Louderback, Clayton 5-02.00
5 Rhoden, Robin 6:41.11	11 Jones, Cariann 17.12	4 Claycomb, Jess 29.62	2 Bishop, Jo 94-08	2 Barrit, Dillon 5-02,00
8 Schiller, Anna 7:43.31	400 Meter Dash	8 Bruce, Brayden 31.97	3 Woodard, Reece 78-10	5 Fligge, Josh 4-06-00
100 Meter Run	3 Burton,Sophia 1:10.78	800 Meter Run	8 Brockway, Logan 64-07	Pole Vault
5 Baker, Keyle 22.09	7 Lambert, Katie 1:16.08	1 Bishop, Jo 2:26.34	8th Grade Boys	1 Fligge, Josh 7-06.00
200 Meter Run	200 Meter Run	4 Alishouse,Bridger 2:45.73	100 Meter Dash	Long Jump
5 Baker, Keyle 40.12	5 Burton, Sophia 30.46	1600 Meter Run	2 Barrit, Dillon 12.82	2 Filippi, Andrew 16-11.50
4x100 Meter Relay	6 Lambert, Katie 32.05	4 Bishop, Jo 5:54.49	4 Flowers, Jacob 13.47	7 Chaves, Jacob 13-07.00
3 Upton Junior High 1:05.07	4x Meter Relay	8 Alishouse, Bridger 6:15.66	11 Chavez, Jacob 14.96	Triple Jump
Baker, Davey, Edwards, East	3 Upton Junior High 1:02.24	12 Durfee, Blake 6:51.15	400 Meter Dash	3 Durffee, Gavin 31-09.00
4x400 Meter Relay	Beck, Jones, Burton, Lambert	4x Meter Relay	1 Barrit Dillon 55.46	4 Filippi, Andrew 31-07.25
2 Upton Junior High 5:07.74	800 Sprint Medley	3 Upton Junior High 1:07.43	4 Louderback, Clayton 1:02.57	5 Fligge,Josh
Rhoden, Alishouse, Baker,	2 Upton Junior High 2:12.78	Durfee, Brockway,	200 Meter Run	Shot Put
Timberman	Beck, Jones, Lambert, Burton	Woodard, Jones	2 Barrit, Dillon 25.17	5 Bishop, Isaac 34-07.00
800 Sprint Medley	High Jump	400 Meter Relay	4 Filippi, Andrew 27.27	11 Bruce, Jace 24-10.00
4 Upton Junior High 2:19.33	2 Jones, Cariann 4-06.00	1 Upton Junior High 4:52.89	5 Bishop, Isaac 27.36	Discus Throw
Edwards, Baker, East,	Long Jump	Claycomb, Bishop,	800 Meter Run	6 Bishop, Isaac 100-02
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	6 Burton, Sophia 11-00.75	800 Sprint Medley	6 Chavez, Jacob 2:42.37	
		2 Upton Junior High 2:11.47	9 Durffee, Gavin 2:53.52	
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NEWCASTLE SUMMER RECREATION 2015

healthy foods. This new concept in kids' cooking classes will be

includes an introduction to cooking vocabulary, instruction for

•Mexican Cuisine: June 30th

•A Jarring Experience: July 1st

(No younger students permitted to attend.)

Newcastle High School Kitchens

Time: 3rd grade and up: 1pm-4pm

Newcastle High School Art Room

Time: 3rd grade and up: 9am-11am

•Mad Scientist: July 1st

Newcastle High School Art Room

Time: K - 2nd grade: 1pm-2:30pm

Facilitator: Double AAces Staff

3rd grade and up: 2:30pm-4pm

•Cosmos: July 2nd

Facilitator: Double AAces Staff

Time: 2nd grade and up: 9:30am-3pm

Younger students may attend with adult.

Parents are welcome to attend with child.

*Use the doors near the HS office for entry.

niques. PRACTICE makes the difference!

Come in doors near teacher parking lot.

(July 9th will be the Rocket Launch at 10am.)

Facilitator: Allen VonEye, HS Basketball Coach

(Adult admission is \$10.00)

•Basketball: July 6th-8th

Time: K-2nd grade: 9am -10am

•Rockets: July 6th-9th

Newcastle Elementary School

Facilitator: Double AAces Staff

Time: K - 3rd grade: 10am-11am

4th grade and up: 11am – 12pm

Newcastle High School Dogie Dome

new to explore!

Facilitator: Double AAces Staff

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presented by educator and parent, Vicki Hayman. The curriculum

hands-on food preparation, recipes for classroom use, food history

and nutrition information, student activities, and take-home recipes

Mexican dishes are the favorite of so many... Come join us as we

This activity is all about creating a lighting fixture for the outdoors.

You will be using a jar to create a decorative piece that can be hung

from a tree. You will use decorating flowers, a bird's nest, wire, and

Join us for science experimentation! This class is SCIENCE at its

this class! *Another summer favorite! There is always something

What better way to back up Mad Scientist day than with a trip to

Cosmos? The unusual experience that you will have at this site will

We will leave the area outside the High School Commons by 9:30am.

(Please arrive by 9:20am.) Pack your child a sack lunch and plenty of

liquids. We will arrive back to Newcastle by 3pm. Please make sure

that you have transportation available for your child when we arrive.

Dribble...Pass... Shoot... Join Dogie Boys Basketball Head Coach,

Allen VonEye to practice your basketball skills and learn new tech-

Build rockets and enjoy a ROCKET LAUNCH on July 9th. There

will be different levels of rocket building for different ages. This ses-

sion has become a Summer Recreation favorite! Ready? Set? LIFT

Meet at the Newcastle High School Parking Lot

make you laugh and wonder for years to come!

best! Who goes for gooey, icky, slimy, smelly....YOU DO if you join

so forth to create a beautiful outdoor accent for your yard.

make and enjoy the spicy flavors of the Mexican cuisine!

Contact Information: Tamera Allen, 21CCLC Program Director Office Phone: 746-6813



•Arts and Crafts: June 15th & 16th

- Newcastle High School Art Room
- Facilitator: Double AAces Staff
- Time: K-2nd grade: 9am 10am
- 3rd grade and up: 10am 11am

Join your friends for an hour of arts and crafts. Bring your creativity and enthusiasm! You will learn new crafting skills and be able to take home your creations! This is a year of exciting art activities- you do not want to miss!

•Fleece Blankets: June 15th & 16th

Newcastle High School Commons Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rd grade and up: 1pm-3pm

(No younger students permitted to attend.)

These fleece blankets are a perfect gift for someone else or something to snuggle up with during your family movie nights! You will be cutting and tying quite a bit- so make sure you are ready!

•Candy Bouquets: June 17th

Newcastle High School Commons Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: Preschool – 2nd grade: 9am-10:30am 3rd grade and up: 10:30am-12pm Come put together a candy bouquet as a gift or for yourself. Learn to decorate with a specific design in mind. Candy bouquets are fun to make and fun to eat! *A summer favorite!

•Mason Jar Lamp: June 17th

Newcastle High School Art Room Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rd Grade and up: 1pm-4pm (No younger students permitted to attend.) This activity uses a mason jar, a lighting set, and a lamp shade to create a rustic lamp. You will be decorating your lamp to your unique style!

•Dance: June 22nd-24th

- Newcastle High School Practice Gym Facilitator: Jessica Graham
- Time: Preschool- Age 7: 9am –10am
- Age 8 and up: 10am –11am

Shake! Rock! And Roll! Come join the fun as you learn to Zumba, dance, and perform basic tumbling skills. The older class will learn a dance routine. Be ready to practice your balance, memory, rhythm and flexibility. Learn some new moves with Jessica Graham as she shares her expertise. This has been a favorite for those who like to MOVE!

•Golf: June 22nd-24th

Newcastle Country Club

Facilitator: Brad Troftgruben

Time: Pre-K- 1st grade: 1pm-1:30pm (Monday-Tuesday ONLY) 2nd grade and up: 1:30pm -3pm (Wednesday- 1pm-3pm) Come have fun and improve your golf game. Work on your putting, your wedge, and your irons! Who knows, maybe you'll get a hole in one! On your last day of this session, you will play the course and practice your new skills. *Bring water bottle. *Each participant must have own set of clubs.

•Picture Book: June 23rd & 24th

- Newcastle High School Art Room
- Facilitator: Double AAces Staff
- Time: 2nd grade and up: 1pm –3pm
- Collect all your favorite photographs from home, plus bring your imagination, creativity, and patience to this session. You will learn how to make a picture book for your memories captured by pictures. This session will bring you a lifetime treasure.

Come learn somersaults, headstands, cartwheels, and more. Students will learn to balance themselves on a balance beam, plus use small trampolines to jump and control their movements. This session will teach you to control your body as you twist and turn in different directions. This class is a beginner class and not meant for seasoned gymnasts.

•Youth Football: July 13th-15th

Newcastle Middle/High School Practice Field Facilitator: Matt Conzelman and Beau Gregory, High School Foot-

ball Coaches & NHS Players

Time: K – 6th grade: 9am – 10:30am Are you ready for some football? You will be after this! Come join the fun as Newcastle High School football coaches and Newcastle High School Football players work with participants on basic for the ll for domental.

football fundamentals. Be ready for the next NFL team! Please make sure your child wears proper athletic attire (ex: t-shirt, shorts, outdoor shoes or football cleats) and bring water bottle.

•Middle School Football: July 13th-15th

Newcastle Middle/ High School Practice Field Facilitator: Tyler Bartlett, Bryce Hoffman, and Allen VonEye, Newcastle Football Coaches

Time: 6th grade – 8th grade: 10am-12pm

Are you ready for some football? Come join the Middle School coaches as they get you ready for the next season! Make sure you have your Wheaties before this workout! Please make sure to wear proper athletic attire (ex: t-shirt, shorts, outdoor shoes or football cleats.) Bring water bottle.

•Dynamic Dinos: July 13th-15th

Newcastle Elementary School Come in doors near teacher parking lot. Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: All Ages: 2pm-4pm Did you know that dinosaur fossils have been found right here in Newcastle? A dig into our history shows multiple dinosaurs roamed the earth right where we live. We are going to study all areas of paleontology! We will learn a ton about DINOSAURS! This will be a very hands-on class.

•Mammoth Site: July 16th

Meet at the Newcastle High School Parking Lot Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 2nd grade and up: 9am-3pm Younger students may attend with adult. What a great way to end our fossil studies! The Mammoth Site will give you insight to animals that roamed the earth so many years ago! We will leave the area outside the High School Commons by 9am. (Please arrive by 8:50am.) Pack your child a sack lunch and plenty of liquids. We will arrive back to Newcastle by 3pm. Please make sure that you have transportation available for your child when we arrive. Parents are welcome to attend with child. (Adult admission is \$10.00)

•Dessert in a Jar: July 17th

Newcastle High School Kitchens *Use the doors near the HS office for entry. Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rd grade and up: 9am-11am Come join us as we make tasty treats that we will layer in a jar. These tasty treats are an excellent surprise for your mother or father- or to share with your sibling(s). It is amazing how layered treats can look so beautiful and taste so good!

•Soccer: July 20th- 22nd

Newcastle Middle/High School Practice Field Facilitator: Kathy Beehler, Elementary School P.E. Teacher Time: K-2nd grade: 9am –10am 3rd grade and up: 10am –11am Make a goal to hit the nets this summer! Whether you are on defense, offense, or goalie...everyone will learn from this session. *Wear your tennis shoes and shin guards. Bring water bottle.

*Must bring photographs from home.

*If pictures are not brought from home for this activity, attendance will not be permitted.

•Wood Burning: June 25th

Newcastle High School Art Room Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rd grade and up: 9am-11:30am (No younger students permitted to attend.) Come learn the art of pyrography. We will learn wood burning techniques that enhance this skill. Last year was the first year of exploring this style of artistic workmanship- it was an amazing experience for all who attended.

•Cookie Craze: June 25th

Newcastle High School Kitchens Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rd grade and up: 1pm – 4pm Come learn the art of making and decorating various cookies. We will be challenging each kitchen to make the best tasting and most creative cookies!

•Wooden Birdhouses/Feeders: June 26th

Newcastle High School Art Room Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rd grade and up: 9am-11:30am (No younger students permitted to attend.) Using hammers and nails, students will learn how to put together a wooden birdhouse or a birdfeeder- their choice. This project is not for those who get easily frustrated or cannot handle small pieces. Those who are up for a challenge- come join us as we work on these houses/feeders...aw, it's for the BIRDS!

•Italian Cuisine: June 26th

Newcastle High School Kitchens Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rdd grade and up: 1pm-4pm Italian dishes- who does not love that? Come join us as we make and enjoy the unique dishes made with an Italian flair!

•Family Tree Art Design: June 29th & 30th

Newcastle High School Art Room Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rd grade and up: 9am-11am (No younger students permitted to attend.) This project will become a family heirloom. Students need to come prepared with their family tree (names) and be ready to create an artistic masterpiece. Students will be using canvas to paint a silhouette of a tree on and attaching decorative pieces to accent family member

names, etc.

•"I Can Cook": June 29th-July 1st

Newcastle High School Kitchens. (Please meet in the High School Commons area.) Facilitator: Vicki Hayman Time: K-2nd: 10:00am –11:30am "I Can Cook!" is a cooking class designed for children K-2. It uses hands-on methods to teach students about the joy of delicious

•Ceramics: July 6th-8th

OFF! Patience is required.

Newcastle High School Art Room *Use the doors near the HS office for entry. Monday~July 6th only, please go directly to Cash Box Ceramics during designated class period. Pick-up will be at Cash Box Ceramicsthis usually DOES NOT take the full hour. Facilitator: Cash Box Ceramics' Linda Cash Time: 2nd – 5th grade: 1pm –2pm 6th grade and up: 2pm –3pm Need a new hobby? Come join the fun with Linda Cash from Cash Box Ceramics in creating a project you can take home at the end of the week. Learn new techniques and painting tricks. You may even want to enter your masterpiece in the fair!

•Cake Boss Cupcakes: July 9th

Newcastle High School Kitchens *Use the doors near the HS office for entry. Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rd grade and up: 1pm-5pm (No younger students permitted to attend.) We will be taking on the challenge of making the best tasting- most attractive cupcakes! Students will choose their cupcake and frosting flavor and decorating styles- which kitchen will win??? It is up to you! Plus you get to take a jumbo cupcake home to share or eat yourself!

•Rustic Lanterns: July 10th

Newcastle High School Art Room *Use the doors near the HS office for entry. Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rd grade and up: 9am-11am (No younger students permitted to attend.) This project will become a conversation piece for your home. Your family will not believe that you made it by yourself! These lanterns are painted, detailed, and decorated to look like a vintage piece. This is a must do project!

•Guatemalan Kites: July 10th

Newcastle High School Art Room *Use the doors near the HS office for entry. Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rd grade and up: 1pm-3:30pm (No younger students permitted to attend.) You will be learning all about making a kite by constructing a colorful kite with wood, string, paint, tissue paper, and much more. You will be designing your personalized kite using your creativity and imagination. These kites really fly and are beautiful to watch!

•Gymnastics: July 13th-15th

Newcastle High School Practice Gym *Use the doors near the HS office for entry. Facilitator: Kathy Beehler, Elementary School Physical Education Teacher Time: Ages 4 – 7 (younger children may participate with adult supervision - adult must accompany): 9am-10am Age 8 and up: 10am-11am

*Just a reminder: Please remember to dress appropriately for the weather and activity, bring sunscreen and water. Please check the News-Letter Journal, KASL radio, or School website Double AAces link (www.weston1.k12.us.wy) for any program changes.

•Wrestling: July 20th-22nd

Newcastle High School Wrestling Room *Use the doors near the HS office for entry. Facilitator: Matt Soriano, Middle School Wrestling Coach Time: Preschool – 7 years: 1pm - 1:30pm 8 years and up: 1:30pm – 3pm Wrestle! Wrestle! Twist 'em like a pretzel! Come learn some wrestling moves and techniques! Learn how to "Take 'Em Down!" Please make sure your child wears proper athletic attire (ex: t-shirt, shorts, wrestling shoes, tennis shoes, etc.)

•Baton: July 20th-22nd

Newcastle High School Practice Gym *Use the doors near the HS office for entry. Facilitators: Michelle Ausmann and Pam Carr Time: Preschool – K: 1pm – 1:30pm 1st grade – 2nd: 1:30pm – 2:15pm 3rd grade – 6th: 2:15pm – 3:00pm Continue a tradition...learn to baton. Come learn basic baton twirling skills and put together a small routine. This class is a special treat for those learning to baton. Spin to this class for that extra talent!

•Volleyball: July 23rd & 24th

Newcastle High School Practice Gym *Use the doors near the HS office for entry. Facilitator: Loni Sorensen, HS Volleyball Coach Time: K-2nd grade: 9am-10am 3rd grade and up: 10am-11am Learn to get the ball over the net when serving, be ready for the ball as it soars over the net waiting for your next move... Participants can perfect their skills or find a new love for the sport of volleyball! SPIKE IT! Please make sure your child wears proper athletic attire (ex: t-shirt, shorts, tennis shoes) and bring water bottle.

•Jazzy Jewelry: July 23rd

Newcastle High School Art Room *Use the doors near the HS office for entry. Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: 3rd grade and up: 1pm-2:30pm (No younger students permitted to attend.) Come make some BLING! Learn to put together a pattern, use jewelry tools and display your creativity. You will go home with a beautiful piece of jewelry that will amaze all who see it.

•Water Fight: July 24th

Centennial Park Facilitator: Double AAces Staff Time: All Ages: 2pm-3:30pm This is an ALL TIME FAVORITE of the SUMMER! Come join us for a great time at the park for a water fight! Bring your own water guns! Mrs. A will be using the water hose! We will play some games with water balloons, water guns, etc. Bring a towel.

Weston County Commission Minutes

MAY 19, 2015

The regular meeting of the Weston County Commissioners convened at 9:00 a.m., Chairman Bill Lambert presiding. Present were Commissioners: Bill Lambert, Tony Barton, Tracy Hunt, Marty Ertman, Randy Rossman, County Clerk Cheryl Kregel and Assistant Deputy Clerk Melanie Stevens.

Good of the Order

Commissioner Rossman gave the invocation and Commissioner Barton led the delegation in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Approval of Agenda

Chairman Lambert requested an addition be made to New Business regarding the remaining funds of the FY 2013 State Homeland Security Grant and added four letters received to be handled under Discussion Items. Commissioner Rossman moved, Commissioner Barton seconded, to approve the amended agenda. Carried.

Road and Bridge Department Report

Rick Williams presented the Road and Bridge report regarding damage caused to Morrissey Road by Cyclone Drilling Company and a request for equipment. Chairman Lambert requested information in writing with costs that the County will incur on repairs, County Attorney Curley would draft a letter addressing this issue. Williams discussed the need to purchase two Ridge Mulchers at \$64,600.00. Discussion ensued; Commissioner Rossman moved, Commissioner Hunt seconded, to purchase one new and one rebuilt Ridge Mulcher at a cost of \$64,600.00. Carried.

Salt Creek Road

John and Sharron Ackerman discussed options relating to their portion of Salt Creek Road. Discussion ensued; Chairman Lambert suggested they contact all parties involved and present the Commissioners in writing with all requests.

Approval of Indigent Death Payment

Mike Worden, Worden's Funeral Home, presented his request for payment of \$1,000.00 to cover his costs for a Weston County resident that passed away in April 2015. The deceased had no assets and no family willing to cover costs. Commissioner Hunt moved, Commissioner Ertman seconded, to approve the \$1,000.00 payment to Mike Worden for costs he incurred. Carried.

The meeting recessed at 9:44 a.m. and reconvened at 9:47 a.m. All present.

Rare Element Resources

Mike Finn, Rare Element Resources, updated the board on a 3.4 million stock offer with a private company (name not known), with a 3.2 million profit. RER is continuing to work with the US Forest Service on ongoing reclamation projects pending approval. Finn also reported the RER will be submitting an application to the NRC for the permit to mine with DEQ of Wyoming.

Liquor License Renewal Approval

Mona Wineteer, Assistant Deputy Clerk, informed Commissioners that proper advertisement was met and copies submitted to the State of Wyoming Liquor Division. Eight of the ten licenses were in full compliance and no further actions needed. Two licensees had requested in writing to the County Board of Commissioners for an additional one year extension. Discussion ensued; Commissioner Hunt moved. Commissioner Ertman seconded. to table discussion until 3:00 p.m. today under New Business. Carried.

Vacant Board Appointments

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Commissioners agreed to discontinue advertising while continuing to post vacancies on the website.

The meeting recessed at 10:25 a.m. and reconvened at 10:30 a.m. All present. County Attorney Curley joined the meeting.

Approval of Revised Exemption Form Fran Lehman, Planning Secretary, presented

the revised exemption form from the Planning and Zoning Board for approval. Discussion ensued; Commissioner Ertman moved, Commissioner Barton seconded, to accept Planning and Zoning Boards approval of the exemption verification form and to advertise the public hearing for the revised form on July 7, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. Carried.

The meeting recessed at 10:50 a.m. and reconvened at 10:57 a.m. All present.

Catering Permit Andrew Wright, T&A Brewing Company, requested two catering permits. Both permits will be used at the Weston County Fairgrounds, one for June 5 and one for August 14-16. Discussion ensued; Commissioner Hunt moved, Commissioner Rossman seconded, to approve both permits. Carried.

The meeting recessed for lunch at 11:06 a.m. and reconvened at 1:02 p.m. All present with the exception of County Attorney Curley.

Visitor Comments

Chairman Lambert opened the floor to visitor comments. None at this time.

Approval of Consent Agenda

Chairman Lambert asked to pull the two sets of minutes from Consent Agenda. Commissioner Rossman moved, Commissioner Ertman sec onded, to approve Consent Agenda items including approving three catering permits for the Flying V, signing the District Court monthly statement of \$1,647.13 and signing the County Clerks monthly statement of \$11,293.75. Carried.

Chairman Lambert asked for the following corrections made to the April 21, 2015 regular session minutes. Remove the sentence "bottom line is to resolve the matter without litigation and try to reach an agreement on scope and mediation with insurance companies" from the Weston County Event Center portion. He also asked for the correction of the wording "did bid" to state "proposed bid contractor" in relation to Commissioner Barton's bid on the Mallo Camp Water Tank Phase II portion of the minutes. Commissioner Rossman moved, Commissioner Barton seconded, to approve the regular session minutes as amended. Carried.

Chairman Lambert asked for the following correction to the April 29, 2015 special board meeting minutes. Removing the wording "then immediately following" from the interview portion of the minutes. The addition of the words, "Commissioner Rossman seconded" to the motion made going into executive session. The corrected motion should read as follows, "commissioner Ertman moved, Commissioner Rossman seconded, to go into executive session per 16-4-405)a)(ii). Motion Carried."

Commissioner Barton moved, Commissioner Rossman seconded, to approve the amended minutes of the special board meeting held April 29, 2015. Carried.

Weston County Event Center

Ray Hunkins, Hunkins Newton Law Firm, joined the meeting via conference call at 1:13 p.m. to discuss the Weston County Event Center. Commissioner Hunt moved, Commissioner Rossman seconded, to enter executive session under W.S. 16-4-405 (a)(iii) on matters concerning litigation to which the governing body may be

The board returned to open session at 1:35 p.m. with all present. Ray Hunkins informed the Commission that the mediation hearing regarding the Event Center was scheduled for May 28, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. at the Wyoming State Bar Offices. The conference call ended at 1:45 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Fran Lehman, Planning Secretary; Rick

Dunford, Planning Chairman; Alvin and Elaine Albert, Richard and Betty Day of Turkey Ridge appeared to request the exemption of subdivision law. Commissioner Barton moved, Commissioner Rossman seconded, to approve the Albert family request for exemption of subdivision law. Carried.

Central Weston County Solid Waste District – Osage

Joe Woods and Cynthia Crabtree requested \$87,500.00 for the 25% match needed for State Grant funding to begin building a transfer station for CWCSWD. Lengthy discussion ensued, Commissioner Barton moved, Commissioner Hunt seconded, to table discussion until this afternoon under Old Business. Carried.

Northern Wyoming Mental Health

John Olenyik introduced himself as the new County Manager of Northern Wyoming Mental Health.

Maintenance Equipment Proposal

Steve Price, Maintenance Manager and Scott Rager, Homeland Security, updated for supplies needed for the maintenance position. Commissioner Hunt moved, Commissioner Barton seconded, to have a \$3,000.00 budget for supplies. Carried.

County Attorney County Attorney Curley, discussed concerns he had on several different issues.

Old Business

Commissioners, Jerry Hunt, and County Attorney Curley discussed different options between funding the CWCSWD as opposed to forming a county wide Solid Waste District. Decision tabled until June 2, 2015 at 3:00 p.m.

Jerry Hunt, Contract Engineer, presented the bid packet for the HVAC system for the Weston County Courthouse. The Commission gave Cheryl Kregel and Hunt the go-ahead to set the dates and advertise for the bid. Hunt will be preparing the bid packet for the Bruce Road 2013-2014 CMAQ Grant.

Scott Rager, Homeland Security, updated on the remaining \$5475.60 of the 2013 SHSP Grant will be used to purchase WYO Link radios by July 1, 2015. He presented the LEPC By-Laws that were revised on 5-18-15 to Chairman Lambert for signature. Commissioner Rossman moved, Commissioner Barton seconded, to

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOWCAP is requesting public comments on the proposed uses of the Community Service Block Grant funds for the 2015-2016 year. Anyone wishing to comment may do so by calling 1(800)442-2958 for Weston County or submit written comments to the address listed below. All comments must be received by June 8, 2015. These funds are allocated to assist low-income persons.

Northwest Community Action Programs of Wyoming, Inc. PO Drawer 158 Worland, WY 82401

approve the LEPC By-laws that were approved on 5-18-15. Carried.

New Business

Mona Wineteer reported back to the Commission that the Wyoming Liquor Division had received the appropriate documentation and the remaining two licensees had no further actions needed. Discussion ensued; Commissioner Rossman moved, Commissioner Barton seconded, to approve all ten Weston County liquor licenses, including the two seeking a one year extension. Carried.

Cheryl Kregel, County Clerk, and Susan Love will be hosting an open house at the Weston County Courthouse from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. on June 5, 2015 celebrating the 125th Year Anniversary of Weston County. Refreshments will be served in the lobby.

Discussion

Chairman Lambert reported on attending the meeting at Pinedale, WY. Weston County dues decreased from \$4369.00 to \$4256.00. The Wyoming County Commissioners Policy Manual was approved. A handout was given on by-laws of Wyoming Association of County Officers. WYDOT machineries by-back program is available to counties and also touched on WYDOT Co-op contracts. Chairman Lambert discussed a letter regarding courthouse security, a response letter from BLM, a letter from the Wyoming State Public Defender and one from the Black Hills Regional Multiple Use Coalition.

Future Agenda Topics

Possibility of purchasing additional office and/or storage space for the County. Special Budget meetings have been set for May 26, June 9, and June 23, all starting at 9:00 a.m.

The meeting recessed at 4:20 p.m. and reconvened at 4:46 p.m. with all present except County Attorney Curley. Commissioner Ertman moved, Commissioner Barton seconded, to enter executive session under W.S. 16-4-405 (a) (iii) to review Administrator Position resumes. Executive session ended at 5:35 p.m.

There being no further business to come before the Commission, the meeting adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

Bill Lambert, Chairman Attest: Cheryl Kregel, County Clerk

(Publish June 4, 2015)

Budget Notice

Central Weston County Solid Waste Disposal District **PO Box 443** Osage, WY 82723

Budget Report for year ending July 1, 2014-June 30, 2015 To the Weston County Commissioners Weston County Courthouse Newcastle, WY 82701

Respectively Submitting a Request of Three (3) Mill Tax Levy

Yearly deposits Emergency Reserves	\$25,330.34 -0-
Reserves for Dump Closure	\$20,000
	(State Trust Fund)
Total Cash on Hand	\$19,195.17
Anticipated Revenue	\$23,000.00
Total Cash Available	\$42,195.17
Estimated Expenditures for	July 1 2015 to

three vacant positions. Central Weston County Solid Waste District (CWCSWD) having one and Predatory Animal Control Board having two.

Carried a party to. County Attorney Curley, joined the meeting

at the start of executive session at 1:21 p.m.

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, 2014 will be held Wednesday June 9, 2015 at 3 P.M. at the USDA Service Center in Newcastle, Wyoming.

Summary of the Amended budget is as follows:

Estimated Cash on Hand- 7/1/14 \$178,814.76

Projected Revenue:

Anticipated Cash and Revenue (State grants, Contracts, Program Sales, Interest, Sales Tax)

Mill Levy Requested
Total Projected Revenue
Total Cash and Revenue

Projected Expenditures:

Administrative Budget (Coordinator, Office supplies, Postage, Memberships, Board travel, Audit/ Bookkeeping) \$62,358.21

Operations Budget (Education Program, Wildlife, Water Quality Programs, Forestry Program, Disaster WPP) \$838,720.05

Indirect Costs Budget (Insurance, Payroll taxes, Worker's comp.) \$18,486.79

Total Projected Expenditures

(Publish June 4, 2015)

Budget Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the Weston County Natural Resource District for the 2015-2016 fiscal year ending June 30, 2015, which is being considered by the Board of Supervisors, will be held June 9, 2015 at 3:00p.m. in the District Office in the USDA Service Center Building in Newcastle, Wyoming at which time any persons interested may appear and be heard respecting such budget. The Board's regular business meeting will be held immediately after the budget hearing. The following budget will be reviewed:

Estimated Cash on Hand- 7/1/15 \$86,110 Estimated Emergency Reserve- 7/1/15 \$39,220 Projected Revenue: Anticipated Cash and Revenue (State grants, \$675,148.05 Contracts, Program Sales, Interest, \$86,766.06 Unanticipated Revenue, Sales Tax) \$696,166 \$761,914.11 Mill Levy Requested \$117,461 \$940,728.87 Total Projected Revenue \$813,627 **Projected Expenditures:** Administrative Budget (Coordinator, Office supplies, Postage, Memberships, Board travel, Training) \$52,685 **Operations Budget** (Education, Forestry, Wildlife, Water Quality programs) \$742,162 Indirect Costs Budget (Insurance, Payroll taxes, Worker's comp. \$18,650 To be added to Emergency Reserve \$130 \$919,565.05 \$813,627

Total Projected Expenditures (Publish June 4, 2015)



(Publish June 4 and 11, 2015)

Meeting Notice

SPECIAL BUDGET MEETINGS WESTON COUNTY BOARD OF **COMMISSIONERS**

The Weston County Board of Commissioners will hold Special Budget Meetings on the following dates:

Tuesday May 26, 2015	9:00 a.m.
Tuesday June 9, 2015	9:00 a.m.
Tuesday June 23, 2015	9:00 a.m.

All meetings will take place at the Weston County Courthouse, Commissioners Room, 1 West Main, Newcastle, WY 82701

(Publish May 21, June 4 and 18, 2015)

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 N442075 in Weston county consisting of upgrade light & road closure system & miscellaneous work at various locations the Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Director of the Department of Transportation will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on July 15, 2015.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is June 4, 2015.

STATE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION OF WYOMING By: Kimberly Lamb Project Resource Coordinator Budget Program

(Publish June 4 and 11, 2015)

June 30, 2016 Administration \$260.00 Bank & Journal \$250.00 Contract Dig and Cover Pits \$18,914.33 Contract Dump Attendant \$8,212.74 **Dump Monitoring Wells** \$500.00 Fire Guard Lane \$600.00 Heating \$600.00 Insurance and Bonds \$658.00 \$12,000.00 Road Repair and Reclaim Dump Snow Removal \$200.00

The Central Weston County Solid Waste Disposal District Respectively Submits this Budget for Approval

\$42.195.07

Chairman Delbert Strickling Secretary/Treasurer Cynthia Crabtree Board Member Bert E. Sutherland, Sr. Board Member Joseph R. Wood, Jr. Board Member.....Open

(Publish May 21, 28 and June 4, 2015)

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

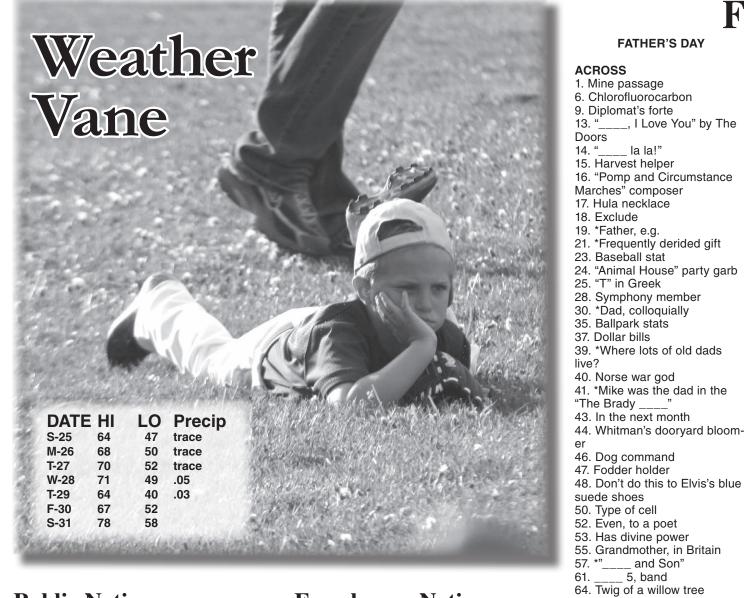
Notice is hereby given that the State Transportation Commission of Wyoming has accepted as completed according to plans, specifications and rules governing the same work performed under that certain contract between the State of Wyoming, acting through said Commission, and McGarvin-Moberly Construction Co. the contractor on Highway Project Number N451006 in Niobrara county consisting of mill plant mix, paving, surfacing, signing, fence, & miscellaneous work the Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Director of the Department of Transportation will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on July 15, 2015.

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STATE TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION OF WYOMING By: Kimberly Lamb Project Resource Coordinator Budget Program

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Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

A Public Auction with take place on 6/30/2015 at 9:00 am at the below listed Storage West Facility for the following units/ tenants. The contents of which shall be applied towards the owners lien.

#39, #40. #52- Alleman, Ron

All sales are subject to cancellation. Storage West terms, rules and regulations will be made prior to the sale.

Storage West 2504 West Main Street Newcastle WY 82701

(Publish June 4, 11 and 18, 2015)

Meeting Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County Commissioners will be doing interviews on May 26, June 9 and June 23 to for the Administrative Position. The interviews will take place in the Commissioners Room in the Courthouse along with the Budget meetings. No action will be taken.

Weston County Commissioners Cheryl Kregel Weston County Clerk

Foreclosure Notice

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default in the payment of principal and interest has occurred under the terms of a promissory note (the "Note") dated 09/11/2012 executed and delivered by Ricky A. Miller, ("Mortgagor") to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. and a real estate mortgage (the "Mortgage") of the same date securing the Note, which Mortgage was executed and delivered by said Mortgagor and Julie Richardson to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., and which Mortgage was recorded on 09/12/2012, as Reception Number 738210 Book 339 Page 875 in the records of the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Register of Deeds in and for Weston County, State of Wyoming; and

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

WHEREAS, written notice of intent to foreclose the Mortgage by advertisement and sale has been served upon the record owner and the party in possession of the mortgaged premises at least ten (10) days prior to the commencement of this publication, and the amount due upon the Mortgage on the date of first publication of this notice of sale being the total sum of \$146,993.28 which sum consists of the unpaid principal balance of \$137,120.05 plus Interest accrued to the date of the first publication of this notice in the amount of \$4,847.75 plus attorneys' fees, costs expended, and accruing interest and late charges after the date of first publication of this notice of sale:

Fun and Games

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Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday

Meeting Notice ...

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Weston County Republican Party Central Committee will meet on Tuesday, June 9, at 6 p.m. at the Michael's Room of the Weston County Senior Services Center.

(Publish June 4, 2015)

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Government Information

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Weston County Board of Commissioners gives notice that county information can be accessed on the Weston County website at www. westongov.com

Dated this 12th day of January, 2015.

Cheryl Kregel, Weston County Clerk

(Publish June 4, 2015)



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

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North Half (N 1/2) of Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block Two (2), Roby Addition, Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming, according to the recorded plat thereof.

With an address of : 1034 Wood Street Newcastle, WY 82701.

Together with all improvements thereon situate and all fixtures and appurtenances thereto. Date 5/6/2015

Brian G. Sayer Klatt, Augustine, Sayer, Treinen & Rastede, P.C. 925 E. 4th St. Waterloo, Iowa 50703

(Publish May 14, 21, 28 and June 4, 2015)

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- 42. Laughing predator

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6. *A stallion is a dad to him

10. Came down to earth

15. Stop being excited

20. Fat cat in the Orient

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4. Distress signal

5. Bull opponent

8. Trouser fabric

11. Ghana money

12. Arbor Day star

9. Radio genre

22. Id's partner

24. Very small

handy for dad

26. IRS threat

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Blotter

May 24, 2015

Motorist assist. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Lost property reported. Drunk pedestrian reported. Missing person reported. Report of a dog at large.

May 25

Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop. Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Report of a dog at large. Protection Order violation reported. Noise complaint. Extra patrol requested.

May 26

Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Six VIN inspections requested. Phone harassment reported. House check requested. Civil standby requested. 911

hang up. 911 hang up. Civil problem reported. Disturbance reported. Extra patrol requested. May 27

Found dog reported. Medical assist. VIN inspection requested. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Extra patrol requested. Vandalism reported. Missing dog reported. Vandalism reported. Suspicious activity reported.

Bid Notice

BIDDING REQUIREMENTS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees, Weston County School District Number 1, Newcastle, Wyoming 82701, hereinafter referred to as "Owner", will receive sealed bid proposals for the Weston County School District 1 EIFS Resurfacing, Newcastle, Wyoming. DESCRIPTION OF WORK

The work includes damage repair and resurfacing of all existing Exterior Insulation Finish System (EIFS) at the Newcastle Elementary School and Newcastle High School buildings. **BID OPENING**

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 AM, June 22, 2015 in the Weston County School District's Administration Offices Conference Room located at 116 Casper Avenue, Newcastle, WY 82701, then publicly opened and read aloud.

MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE A MANDATORY PREBID CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AT 10:00 AM, June 15, 2015 at the Weston County School District's Administration Offices Conference Room located at 116 Casper Avenue, Newcastle, WY 82701. Attendance for Prime Bidders is mandatory. Attendance is encouraged for interested subcontractors.

BIDDING DOCUMENTS

The Bidding Documents may be obtained by visiting the SFD Website at:

http://sfd.wyo.gov/projects/process Steps

• Step One - Click on "Link to Projects and Online Bidding".

• Step Two - Scroll down and on the left side of the page choose "Weston County School District 1 EIFS Resurfacing" under the Construction tab.

• Step Three - Click "Download Project PDF" and enter information. **CLARIFICATION AND INTERPRETATION**

May 28

Report of a dog at large, Impounded. Medical assist. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Assist other agency. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Suspicious activity reported. Traffic stop, Citation issued. Traffic stop, Written Warning issued. Report of

a dog at large. VIN inspection requested. Motorist assist. Assist other agency. Residential alarm reported. Traffic stop, no action taken. May 29

Civil standby requested. 911 hang up. Missing dog reported. Missing cat reported. VIN inspection requested. Found property reported. Found dog reported. Report of a dog at large. Missing dog reported. May 30

Found property reported. Hit and Run accident reported. Animal abuse reported. Assist other agency. Ministerial assistance requested. 911 hang up. Traffic complaint. Traffic stop Citation issued. Traffic stop, Citation issued.

Budget Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for the City of Newcastle, Wyoming for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 2016, which is now being considered by the Council of the said City, will be held at the Chamber of the City Council, on the 15thth day of June, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. at which time any and all persons interested may appear and be heard respecting such budget. A summary of the proposed budget follows:

DETAILS OF GENERAL FUND REQUIREMENTS

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Legislative (Council)	\$22,600
Judicial (Municipal Court)	33,757
Executive (Mayor)	7,200
Financial Administration-Clerk & Treas	urer
	138,474
City Attorney	33,600
General Administration	371,534
City Hall	44,452
Police Department	1,533,883
Fire Department	187,700
Protective Inspection (Engineer)	107,801
Streets & Alleys	811.316
Engineer Street Department	40,642
Cemetery	53,187
Airport	74,689
Health & Welfare	172,456
Parks	121,059
Newcastle Recreation	39,200
Other General Expense	30,000
TOTAL GENERAL FUND REQUIREMI	
	\$3,823,550

DETAILS OF WATER FUND REQUIR	EMENTS
Capital Expense-Water Department	\$63,478
Wells, Tanks & Pumping Equipment	
	1,607,000
Transmission & Distribution	1,061,429
Engineer-Water Department	37,388
Accounting & Collection	66,627
Other General Expense	305,032
TOTAL WATER FUND REQUIREMEN	TS
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DETAILS OF SEWER FUND REQUIREMENTS

\$298.502

Court Report

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE MATTHEW F.G. CASTANO

Caldron Ana M, SUPERINTENDENT'S SPEED ZONE, Total Fines Paid \$113.00

Pedulla Clifford L, CARELESS DRIVING 1ST OFF, Total Fines Paid \$220.00

Pedulla Clifford L, SPEED TO FAST FOR CONDITIONS, Total Fines Paid \$70.00

Fulk Ronnald E, SHIP/TRANSPORT W/O GAME TAG W/I WY, Total Fines Paid \$120.00 Edwards Carla M, EXCEED 30 MPH IN

URBAN DISTRICT, Total Fines Paid \$128.00 Pedulla Clifford L, EXPIRED/IMPROPER

REGISTATON, Total Fines Paid \$120.00 Andersen Clay C, EXCEED 65 MPH ON

PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$85.00

Lake Jason C, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER)HWY, Total Fines Paid \$110.00

Lake Jason C, SEAT BELT: DRIVER, Total Fines Paid \$25.00

Reynolds Jr Billy, SEAT BELT: PASSENGER OVER 12 YRS, Total Fines Paid \$10.00

Solmonson Vickie L, DUI ALCOHOL =TO >.08% W/I 2 HRS OF DRIVING- 1ST OFF W/IN 10 YRS, Total Fines Paid \$390.00

WCSD #1 Warrants

WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 **GENERAL FUND WARRANTS OVER \$500 MAY 2015**

Amount

Vendor/Payee WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST -

\$2,137.98 BEARLODGE REHABILITATION \$2,298.75 CITY OF NEWCASTLE \$1,813.48 CULLIGAN SOFT WATER \$515.50 **D&L ART GLASS SUPPLY** \$574.79 DECKER'S MARKET \$722.05 FOSSIL CREEK DESIGNS \$2,036.60 FRESHMAN IMPACT PROGRAM \$500.00 GATEWAY AUTO SUPPLY \$1,293.57 **GOLDEN WEST TECHNOLOGIES &** \$6,480.00 \$788.49 HERFF JONES NEWSLETTER JOURNAL \$2,575.50 RT COMMUNICATIONS, INC. \$1,196.18 SCHELDE NORTH AMERICA, L.L.C. \$1,504.00 SCHOOL SPECIALTY SUPPLY \$2,399.40 SHOPKO STORES OPERATING CO., LLC \$867.98 \$1,040.00 UNIVERSAL ATHLETIC \$2,907.45 VOELKER'S AUTOBODY & GLASS, INC. \$1,082.50 WEST END GRILL \$500.00 WYOMING REFINING COMPANY \$12,750.00 WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST \$995,195.28 ABSARAKA CONFERENCE \$700.00 **BLACK HILLS POWER & LIGHT CORP** \$21,911.60 DECKER'S MARKET \$947.94 **GOLDEN WEST TECHNOLOGIES &** \$24,532.50 ELYSE GRAY \$634.20 HILLYARD, INC. \$580.32 HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS TORRINGTON \$935.00 \$3,140,954 JIRDON AGRICHEMICALS,INC \$1,286.50

Solmonson Vickie L. DUI: ALCOHOL 0.08% OR MORE, Total Fines Paid \$940.00

Trapp Bradley Orie, DUI: ALCOHOL 0.08% OR MORE. Total Fines Paid \$690.00

Kline Clarissa C, USE CONTR SUBST- SCH I, II OR III, Total ines Paid \$740.00

Wright Styllon T, SEAT BELT: PASSENGER OVER 12 YRS, Total Fines Paid \$ 10.00

Crawford Robert M, UND 18 POSSESS/USE TOBACCO - 1ST OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid \$50.00

Merchen Heather M, VALID DRIVER'S LIC, Total Fines Paid \$120.00

Merchen Heather M, EXPIRED/IMPROPER REGISTRATION, Total Fines Paid \$120.00

Fosheim Wicahpi D.K., UNLAWFUL CONTACT: RUDE, INSOLENT OR ANGRY TOUCHES W/O BODILY INJURY, Total Fines Paid \$840.00

Rainbolt Sonya A, LEAVE SCENE OF ACCIDENT: DAMAGE TO ATTENDED VEH OR PROP, Total Fines Paid \$220.00

Smith Renee A, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$88.00

Cleverdon Taylor E, USE CONTR SUBST -SCH I, II OR III. Total Fines Paid \$740.00

Allen Tamera S, MEET OR PASS STOPPED SCHOOL BUS - 1ST OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid \$120.00

Douglas Derick H, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMER/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$81.00

Garhart Donald, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMERY/ SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$ 89.00

Swentesky Rebecca D, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$76.00

Weeg Huldah R, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$97.00

Peterson Jered L, UNLAWFUL CONTACT: RUDE, INSOLENT OR ANGRY TOUCH W/O BODILY INJURY, Total Fines Paid \$740.00

Talbot Patrick, DRIVE WHILE LIC SUSPENDED - 2ND + OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid \$290.00

Ackley Troy L, MEET OR PASS STOPPED SCHOOL BUS - 1ST OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid \$540.00

Talbot Patrick, DRIVE WHILE LIC SUSPENDED - 2ND + OFFENSE, Total Fine Paid \$490.00

Ross Brandi L, EXPIRED/IMPROPER **REGISTRATION**, Total Fines Paid \$120.00

Wilson James D, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$145.00

Harris Anthony K, SEAT BELT: DRIVER, Total Fines Paid \$25.00

Cochran Billy J, SEAT BELT: PASSENGER OVER 12 YRS, Total Fines Paid \$10.00

Block Matthew S, SEAT BELT: DRIVER, Total Fines Paid \$25.00

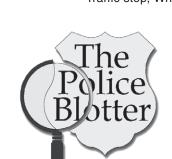
Block Matthew S, UND 18 POSSESS/USE TOBACCO - 1ST OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid \$50.00

Peterson Connor T, SEAT BELT: PASSENGER OVER 12 YRS, Total Fines Paid \$10.00

Haggerty Aaron M, SPEED TOO FAST FOR CONDITIONS, Total Fines Paid \$65.00

Haggerty Aaron M, EXCEED 5 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY< Total ines Paid \$120.00

Walter Michael A, COMPULSORY AUTO INSUR - 1ST OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid \$420.00



OF BID DOCUMENTS Questions regarding clarification or interpretation of the bid documents shall be addressed in writing to:

ARCHITECT:

Dale Buckingham Architects, LLC 45 East Loucks Street, Suite 301 Sheridan, WY 82801 Ph: (307) 672-8270 info@dbarchitectsllc.com

Each bidder and sub-bidder shall review the work indicated by other trades to determine whether it is complete and adequate to the extent that it affects his own work.

(Publish June 4 and 11, 2015)

Engineer-Sewer Department 31,601 TOTAL WATER & SEWER FUND REQUIREMENTS \$330,103 **DETAILS OF GARBAGE FUND** REQUIREMENTS \$330,754 **Operating Expense** Engineer-Garbage Department 52,301 Other General Expenses; Equipment 241,691 TOTAL GARBAGE FUND REQUIREMENTS \$624,746 TOTAL APPROPRITATIONS \$7,919,353

BY: Greg James, Mayor ATTEST: Charita Brunner, Clerk/Treasurer

(Publish June 4, 2015)

Sewer



DC1 Eric Ralls USCG: Dauntless (UMEC624) 3000 Fort Point Road Galveston, TX 77553-1942 (Son of Tom & Ruth Ralls)

SSgt. Brandon Dixon CMR 415 Box 8507 APO-AE 09114 (Son of Debbie Dixon)

Justin Bogue 340 Saddle Lane Lillington, NC 27546 (Son of Howard & Linda Bogue)

SSgt. Michael R. Dixon PSC 76 Box 6372 APO AP 96319-0042 (Son of Randy & Mary Dixon)

> Toni (Slagle) Herrod 2906 Clay Ave. San Diego CA 92113 (Daughter of Clint & Tanice Slagle)

Remember those who serve our country!

1LT Daniel Johnson 2120 Nighthawk Laramie, WY 82072 (Son of Brent & Dianne Johnson)

AD2 (AW) Zackary Gruwell VAQ-131 Unit 25405 FPO-AP 96601

ABH3 Colter C. Overman 3770 Highway 182 Jay, FL 32565 (Son of Gary & Chris Howell)

SSGT Frederick Johnson 3701Cleveland Cheyenne, WY 82001 (Son of Brent & Dianne Johnson)

CPT David Crow 614 Creekside Lane Sackets Harbor, NY 13685 (Son of Pat & Barb Crow)

SGT Taylor J. Tobar HHC 1-325 Air Ft. Bragg NC 28310

Donald A. Lewis 8624 Concord Ft Lewis, WA 98433

Dalton McVay C Co Taskforce No Slack KAF APO AE 09335 (Son of Bryan & Beth McVay)

SPC Sarah (Shaw) Imhoff 1615 Lee Ann Dr. Killeen, TX 76549

PVT Justin Francis BCO 169th EN BN (MOS) 6221 Iowa Ave, 1st EN BDF Fort Leonard Wood, MO 65473 (Son of John Francis & Denice Pisciotti)



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MARCO NORCO,INC	\$6,362.43 \$1,202.10
PORTAPHONE	\$2,895.50
POWDER RIVER ENERGY CORP	
READ NATURALLY	\$4,782.04
-	\$798.67
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS	\$714.50
VISA	\$5,074.27
WCSD#1-ACTIVITY	\$2,378.02
WESTON COUNTY HEALTH SERV	
	\$6,855.00
JENNIFER WOMACK	\$952.20
WYOMING CUSTODIAL ASSN	\$600.00
WYOMING PUPIL TRANSPORTAT	
	\$800.00
Checking Account Total:	\$1,126,122.29
NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION	\$516.25
SCHELDE NORTH AMERICA	\$6,000.00
SHOPKO STORES OPERATING C	O., LLC
	\$505.95
ARTIST TRAVEL CONSULTANTS	LLC
	\$5,100.00
BULLSEYE PROMOTIONS,LLC	\$718.20
EASTERN WYOMING COLLEGE	\$45,879.00
LIFETOUCH	\$795.28
UNIVERSAL ATHLETIC	\$2,120.00
VISA	\$2,793.22
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VISA	\$1,384.61
WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIS	
WESTON COONTT SCHOOL DIS	\$2,983.35
WYOMING FBLA	\$3,404.70
VISA	
VISA	\$7,545.57
-	\$693.04
Checking Account Total:	\$81,439.17
BLACK HILLS POWER & LIGHT C	
	\$1,582.16
WCSD-REC	\$2,888.85
Weston County School District #1	\$4,964.53
Checking Account Total:	\$9,435.54
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(Publish June 4, 2015)

Walter Michael A, VALID DRIVER'S LIC, 2.10 .50 Total Fines Paid \$120.00

Walter Michael A. OPEN CONTNR ALCHL/ .04 MOVING VEH - 1ST OFF, Total Fines Paid .67 .50 \$120.00

Walter Michael A, COMPULSORY AUTO **INSUR -1ST OFFENSE, Total Fines Paid** \$420.00

Cote Michel L, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$91.00

Lesmeister Jesse Wayne, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ mPH OVER) HWY, TotalFines Paid \$93.00

Callison Susan, POSSESS CONTR SUBST - POWDER OR CRYST- 3 GRAMS OR LESS, Total Fines Paid \$290.00

Callison Susan, USE CONTR SUBST - SCH I, II OR III, Total Fines Paid \$290.00

Callison Susan, POSSESS CONTR SUBST - POWDER OR CRYST -3 GRAMS OR LESS, Total Fines Paid \$290.00

Callison Susan, USE CONTR SUBST - SCH I, II OR III, Total Fines Paid \$290.00

Callison Susan, USE CONTR SUBST -SCH .22 I, II OR III, Total Fines Paid \$290.00

Sundstrom Amy J, USE CONTR SUBST -SCH I, II OR III, Total Fines Paid \$290.00

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Cottrell Arthur J, DUI: ALCOHOL 0.08% OR MORE, Total Fines Paid \$690.00 Daniels Donald G, BREACH OF PEACE,

Total Fines Paid \$390.00 .53 Lill Lani Dale, DRIVE WHILE LIC CANCELLED SUSPENDED, OR REVOKED IF

NOT SUSPENDED FOR 31-5-229 OR 31-5-223, Total Fines Paid \$470.00

Daniels Donald G, INTERFERE W/ PEACE OFFICER, Total Fines Paid \$390.00

Hedrick Timothy A, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$117.00

Mcfarland Jason E, EXCEED 65 MPH ON PRMRY/SCNDRY (6+ MPH OVER) HWY, Total Fines Paid \$90.00

Schuessler Ethan J, SEAT BELT: DRIVER, Total Fines Paid \$25.00

Wise John A, SPEED TO FAST FOR CONDITIONS, Total Fines Paid \$70.00

Wise John A, CARELESS DRIVING 1ST .00 OFF, Total Fines Paid \$220.00 9.74 .99 179 Total Out OF Area Fines \$19,449.00

> **MUNICIPAL COURT** JUDGE R DOUGLAS DUMBRILL 7 Total Out Of Area Fines \$716.00



Water Quality Report

CITY OF NEWCASTLE 2014 ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT

Is my water safe?

We are pleased to present this year's Annual Water Quality Report (Consumer Confidence Report) for City of Newcastle as required by the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). This report is designed to provide details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. This report is a snapshot of last year's water quality. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies. Last year, we conducted tests for over 80 contaminants. We only detected 12 of those contaminants, and found only 1 at a level higher than the EPA allows. As we informed you at the time, our water temporarily exceeded drinking water standards. (For more information see the section labeled Violations at the end of the report.)

Do I need to take special precautions?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/ Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Water Drinking Hotline (800-426-4791).

Where does my water come from?

Our water source consists of four wells drawn from the Madison formation.

Source water assessment and its availability

A copy of the source water assessment is available at the City Hall located at 10 West Warwick Newcastle WY 82701.

How can I get involved?

If you have questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Doug Sankey at 307.746.3535. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you have any questions or concerns about your water, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings held during the City Council meetings. The meetings are held on the first and third Monday of every month at 7:00pm at City Hall located at 10 West Warwick.

Additional Information for Lead

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. City of Newcastle is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/ safewater/lead.

Why are there contaminants in my drink-

ing woter?

stormwater runoff, and residential uses: organic Chemical Contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems; and radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Cross Connection Control Survey

The purpose of this survey is to determine whether a cross-connection may exist at your home or business. A cross connection is an unprotected or improper connection to a public water distribution system that may cause contamination or pollution to enter the system. We are responsible for enforcing cross-connection control regulations and insuring that no contaminants can, under any flow conditions, enter the distribution system. If you have any of the devices listed below please contact us so that we can discuss the issue, and if needed, survey your connection and assist you in isolating it if that is necessary.

• Boiler/ Radiant heater (water heaters not included)

- Underground lawn sprinkler system
- Pool or hot tub (whirlpool tubs not included)
- Additional source(s) of water on the property
- Decorative pond
- Watering trough

Water Conservation Tips

Did you know that the average U.S. household uses approximately 400 gallons of water per day or 100 gallons per person per day? Luckily, there are many low-cost and no-cost ways to conserve water. Small changes can make a big difference – try one today and soon it will become second nature.

• Take short showers - a 5 minute shower uses 4 to 5 gallons of water compared to up to 50 gallons for a bath.

Shut off water while brushing your teeth, washing your hair and shaving and save up to 500 gallons a month.
Use a water-efficient showerhead. They're

inexpensive, easy to install, and can save you up to 750 gallons a month.

• Run your clothes washer and dishwasher only when they are full. You can save up to 1,000 gallons a month.

• Water plants only when necessary.

• Fix leaky toilets and faucets. Faucet washers are inexpensive and take only a few

minutes to replace. To check your toilet for a leak, place a few drops of food coloring in the tank and wait. If it seeps into the toilet bowl without flushing, you have a leak. Fixing it or replacing it with a new, more efficient model can save up to 1,000 gallons a month.

 Adjust sprinklers so only your lawn is watered. Apply water only as fast as the soil can absorb it and during the cooler parts of the day to reduce evaporation.

• Teach your kids about water conservation to ensure a future generation that uses water wisely. Make it a family effort to reduce next month's water bill!

Visit www.epa.gov/watersense for more information.

Source Water Protection Tips

Protection of drinking water is everyone's

few naturally occurring minerals may actually improve the taste of drinking water and have nutritional value at low levels. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done in the calendar year of the report. The EPA or the State requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. As such, some of our data, though representative, may be more than one year old. In this table you will find terms and abbreviations that might not be familiar to you. To help you better understand these terms, we have provided the definitions below the table.

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Violations and Exceedances

Total Coliform

Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially-harmful, bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in more samples than allowed and this was a warning of potential problems. We had one positive total coliform on 08/04/2014. On 08/06/2014 we collected 6 re-samples, with one sample resulting in a positive total coliform result. The total coliform MCL violation occurred in August 2014. The violation period ended 08/31/2014. There was a broken line at a residence. The broken line was fixed. The system was flushed and disinfected. Five total coliform samples were collected in September 2014; all results were negative for total coliform.

E. coli

Unit Descriptions

Term

ug/L

ppm

ppb

pCi/L

positive samples/month

NA

ND

NR

Important Drinking Water Definitions

Term

MCLG

MCL

TT

Fecal coliforms and E. coli are bacteria whose presence indicates that the water may be contaminated with human or animal wastes. Microbes in these wastes can cause short-term effects, such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms. They may pose a special health risk for infants and young. We failed to collect follow-up samples within 24 hours of learning of the positive total coliform samples. These needed to be tested for fecal indicators from all sources that were being used at the time the positive sample was collected. We cannot be sure of the water quality at that time. The violation began 6/23/14 and ended in 2014. Five total coliform samples were collected in September 2014; all results were negative for total coliform/E. coli.

Definition

ug/L : Number of micrograms of substance in one liter of water

ppm: parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)

ppb: parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (µg/L)

pCi/L: picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)

positive samples/month: Number of samples taken monthly that were

found to be positive

NA: not applicable

ND: Not detected

NR: Monitoring not required, but recommended.

Definition

MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant

in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to

health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant

that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as

feasible using the best available treatment technology.

TT: Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the

level of a contaminant in drinking water.

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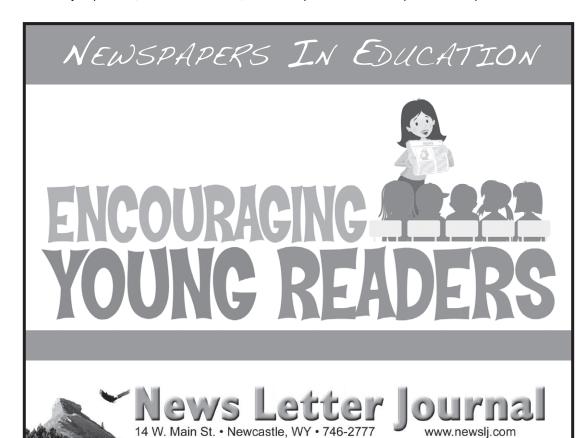
Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity:

microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, that may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife; inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming; pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban

Water Quality Data Table

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the calendar year of this report. Although many more contaminants were tested, only those substances listed below were found in your water. All sources of drinking water contain some naturally occurring contaminants. At low levels, these substances are generally not harmful in our drinking water. Removing all contaminants would be extremely expensive, and in most cases, would not provide increased protection of public health. A



nity's drinking water source in several ways:

• Eliminate excess use of lawn and garden fertilizers and pesticides – they contain hazardous chemicals that can reach your drinking water source.

Pick up after your pets.

• If you have your own septic system, properly maintain your system to reduce leaching to water sources or consider connecting to a public water system.

• Dispose of chemicals properly; take used motor oil to a recycling center.

• Volunteer in your community. Find a watershed or wellhead protection organization in your community and volunteer to help. If there are no active groups, consider starting one. Use EPA's Adopt Your Watershed to locate groups in your community, or visit the Watershed Information Network's How to Start a Watershed Team.

• Organize a storm drain stenciling project with your local government or water supplier. Stencil a message next to the street drain reminding people "Dump No Waste - Drains to River" or "Protect Your Water." Produce and distribute a flyer for households to remind residents that storm drains dump directly into your local water body.

Important Drinking Water Definitions

Term	i i	Definition							
AL			AL: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.						
Variances and Exemptions			Variances and Exemptions: State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions.						
MRDLG			MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfection level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.						
MRDL			MRDL: Maximum residual disinfectant level. The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.						
MNR		MNR: Monitored Not Regulated							
MPL		MPL: State Assigned Maximum Permissible Level							
TT Violation Explanatio		<u>n</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Steps Taken to</u> <u>Correct the</u> <u>Violation</u>	Health Effects Language				
Ground Water Rule violations	We failed to resp by 1/20/2012 to a significant deficie that was identified 2011 Sanitary Su	ency d our	01/01/2014 – 05/06/2014. We must complete the correction by 01/31/2016.	the storage tank seam sealing in February 2015.	Inadequately treated water may contain disease-causing organisms. These organisms include bacteria, viruses, and parasites, which can cause symptoms such as nausea, cramps, diarrhea, and associated headaches.				

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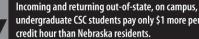
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ficulty getting their offensive game in order over course of the first five innings.

Going into the sixth, it seemed as though they had shaken off whatever was holding them back and a different team walked up to the plate. As the squad took their turn at bat, they held a close 3-0 lead, but then they fired off ten runs to close the game out early due to the tournament's eight runs after six innings mercy rule. With two games under their belts, Newcastle was ready to take on the second of the two Douglas teams on Sunday morning and this time they had no slow start issues and finished off a quick 3 inning, 12-0 win. Pitching for this matchup was Jake Lacey, and that victory had them pitted against Riverton once again for the championship. "We knew that we would have to play them more than once in the weekend, because we knew they would come back to challenge us for the championship," Schaneman acknowledged. It was Cam Quigley's turn to take the mound for this pivotal game. A win would have allowed Newcastle to close out the tournament as champions, and a loss meant yet another matchup with Riverton later the same day. After playing three games in as many days, both teams were heading into this competition a little tired but determined and it showed. After six innings, the game was tied at 4-4. Unfortunately, Newcastle stumbled a little defensively during the seventh and Riverton took advantage to go up three runs which Newcastle was unable to

Clockwise from top: Kaleb Huber takes the baton from Makena Humphrey. Leah Hadlock jumps rope during the obstacle course. Atlyn Yanchunis crawls. Tristan Troftgruben throws a mean softball. (Alexis Shultz/NLJ)

answer. Unfortunately the 4-7 loss meant that the squad had one more go around before their day was done.

Given that each pitcher is limited to only 7 innings per week, Newcastle was running low on who remained eligible for the last matchup.

are encouraged to come be a Crew Leader for the week.

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cognizant of the strange energy that existed there and decided to share this mysterious energy with whomever wished to experience it.

At the site, you will see people change heights, you will see water, a ball and a bottle roll uphill, you will stand at physically impossible angles, you will sit on a chair that is resting on only two of the four legs on an uneven surface and you will feel a very definitive gravitational pull. In your mind, you know that the things that happen there are not possible, but you will have a very hard time making sense of what you are seeing and feeling.

In addition to our genetic makeup and our experiences, the culture in which we are raised also influences our perception of our environment. In most cases, those of us who Sawyer Roberson, who is an incoming freshman so one of the younger members of the team, got the call.

"Sawyer did a pretty good job, but as a team we just weren't playing at our peak by that time in the tournament," Schaneman explained.

The fourth game of the day that took place under the lights just didn't turn out the way that Newcastle had hoped and the team had to settle for second place as they dropped the contest to Riverton 8-16.

"Defensively, we played a great tournament. In fact, it might be the best defense I've seen us play, but we just couldn't keep up that level of play after that many games," Schaneman sighed.

Due to other sports' summer activities, the next tournament the team will compete in will take place on Father's Day weekend in Scottsbluff.

"Quite a few of our kids play football and basketball and there are camps coming up over the course of the next couple of weeks for those sports, so we will take a break from tournaments until our guys are free," stated Schaneman.

Though the team will be taking a hiatus from tournament play, they will continue to participate in the Gillette league during the week so they will get some field time there.

nation have grown up in an architectural world. This means that we experience much of our lives in perpendicular and horizontal environments. While this may seem to be inconsequential, this impacts our view of reality. Without getting into great detail, suffice it to say that our architectural upbringing really comes into play when we visit the Cosmos.

After our visit, the students are always very enthusiastic about discussing their experiences and this presents great teaching moments. Though they have learned some possible explanations of what they perceived while there, the discussions inevitably leave the students wrestling with unanswered questions that they have a hard time wrapping their heads around and there remains quite a bit of mystery.

have lived in an industrialized I know that I have my theory of what is going on there, but there are still some things I cannot explain.

> If you are looking for a family outing, I recommend the Cosmos. It's relatively inexpensive and it's a great deal of fun. One thing that I do forewarn my students when we go on the excursion is that they will want to wear shoes that they can walk in, not because the walk is strenuous at all but because they will want to have good balance, and that they prepare themselves to experience motion sickness. I always take my Dramamine before embarking on the field trip to avoid feeling overly queasy by the end of the visit. It's great fun, and it's a great demonstration of how sensation and perception influence our experience of the world around us.