

# News Letter Journal

Weston County

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## Charges against Scoutt dismissed

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

Weston County Attorney William Curley filed a document in the Sixth Judicial District Court on July 20 dismissing charges against Caroline Scoutt,

66. Scoutt was first arrested on Dec. 13, 2017, and charged with obtaining property from another person by false pretense. The first count against Scoutt stated that the value of the property was approximately \$504,400; the value of the property attached to the second

charge totaled \$25,000. Scoutt faced up to 10 years imprisonment and a fine of not more than \$10,000, or both, if convicted.

The felony case involving Scoutt was bound over to the Sixth Judicial District Court on March 2, according to

court records. Scoutt's arraignment was continued several times, before being scheduled for July 24 at 10 a.m.

A notice of nolle prosequi, meaning no longer prosecuted, filed by Curley stated that "Weston County and prosecuting attorney William Curley" give

notice that they will not further prosecute the above case. District Judge Thomas W. Rumpke filed an order denying the motion to dismiss and granting the state leave to dismiss

— See **Scoutt**, Page 10

## No raises

### County budget approved

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

Despite a push from some Weston County employees and elected officials for raises, the county budget approved on July 17 does not include raises. The budget was approved on a 3-1 vote, with Commissioners Bill Lambert, Tracy Hunt and Ed Wagoner voting to adopt the budget and Commissioner Marty Ertman voting against.

During the public hearing on July 16, several people, including Susie Overman, county treasurer; Pam Brackett, secretary for the county attorney; and Jason Jenkins, a deputy, spoke in favor of raises for county employees.

Overman explained during the hearing that she had previously addressed employee raises with the commissioners during budget meetings and she was curious what had been decided on the topic.

"I suggested maybe a 50-cent-an-hour raise, and I have been hearing rumors that you are thinking about a bonus of, like, \$250 for the whole year," Overman said. "I personally think that is a slap in the face. The employees do as much work as the public officials, if not more. We depend on them, and I just feel like they are worth more than \$250."

She noted that a \$250 bonus would equate to roughly a 13-cent-per-hour raise for the year. Overman said that, in her opinion, county employees deserve a raise. According to County Clerk Jill Sellers, a 50-cent raise for all county employees would cost the

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— Susie Overman,  
W.C. Treasurer

county an additional \$55,000.

Overman added that the elected officials were all receiving raises this year. County treasurer, clerk, assessor, district court clerk, sheriff and county attorney will all receive \$10,000 raises while the county commissioners and coroners were given 20 percent raises. As previously reported, the total cost for elected officials raises, including benefits, will total \$105,800.

Jenkins said that he would like clarification about the commissioners' discussion, any proposals for employee compensation, and whether raises made it into the fiscal 2019 budget.

Brackett said she also wanted clarification about raises and/or bonuses. She acknowledged that the county was absorbing any increases in health insurance premiums and retirement contributions, instead of passing them on to the employees.

Sellers later told the *News*

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## Great day for a splash



Morgan Dittmer takes the opportunity to cool off on the water slide during Upton Fun Days. Among the many activities were a parade, bouncy houses and water slides for children, a corn hole tournament in the park for adults, a fly-in at the Upton Airport, and buffalo burgers at Old Town. (Photo by Alexis Barker/NLJ)

## Special attorney to help navigate 'new waters'

Alexis Barker  
NLJ Reporter

During the Weston County commissioners meeting on July 17, County Clerk Jill Sellers sought to clear up any

misperceptions the public might have about her request for a special attorney to guide her through the upcoming election season.

While thanking the commissioners for their support, she also noted that

the candidacy of Gillette attorney Alex Berger for Weston County attorney is being watched across the state.

According to Sellers, the special attorney was hired to give her advice and provide guidance should the

election be contested — not to keep Berger's name off the ballot, as some believe, she said.

The costs for the attorney are projected to be minimal, Sellers said, and a necessary expense because current

County Attorney William Curley cannot continue to advise her on the issue without the appearance of a conflict of interest.

— See **Attorney**, Page 8

## Small-town commitment improving local connectivity



Bri Brasher  
NLJ Reporter

In its mission statement, RT Communications boasts that it is a company whose employees embody its mission to "provide enhanced technology and communications solutions, ensuring

Anton Stoltz, an employee for North Central Service, works on placing the duct to prepare for RT Communication's fiber optic cable. North Central Service is the main contractor hired by RT Communications for the Newcastle fiber to home project. (Photo by Bri Brasher)

a quality customer experience."

In a world of large corporate headquarters and scarce small-town community presence, RT Communications proudly stands out by still providing a face-to-face presence in communities across the region. The company is even working to provide the latest in fiber-optic communication to Newcastle and surrounding rural areas.

Based in Worland, the company serves 16 communities in Wyoming, as well as small portions of Montana and South Dakota, with a total of more than 10,000 households and businesses, according to RT Communication's website. The website also states that the

customer base is served by 56 employees, and Linda Weeks, sales and marketing supervisor for RT Communications, said each of Wyoming's 16 locations has at least one employee working in a central office within the community.

"The important part is that we believe in being a partner with our customers," said Weeks. "A very important differentiation between RT and other companies is that we determined it's the right thing to stay in each of our communities to provide that service, which makes us different."

Weeks further explained that

— See **RT**, Page 9

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday  
Thunderstorms  
Hi 73, Lo 53



Friday  
Thunderstorms  
Hi 71, Lo 53



Saturday  
PM Thunderstorms  
Hi 68, Lo 51



Sunday  
Thunderstorms  
Hi 70, Lo 49



Monday  
Mostly Sunny  
Hi 76 Lo 53



Tuesday  
Sunny  
Hi 83, Lo 58



Wednesday  
Sunny  
Hi 84, Lo 60



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# COUNTY FAIR TIME

*Join us in supporting our youth!*

It is time for the Weston County Fair, the perfect opportunity to celebrate the talents and accomplishments of our area youth. Don't miss these highlights of the week...



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| <p><b>Saturday, July 28</b><br/>10 a.m. • Parade<br/>6 p.m. • Truck Pull</p> <p><b>Sunday, July 29</b><br/>1 p.m. • Open Horse Show</p> <p><b>Monday, July 30</b><br/>8 a.m. • Junior Horse Show</p> <p><b>Tuesday, July 31</b><br/>10:30 a.m. Dog Show<br/>6 p.m. • ATV Races &amp; Mud Bogs</p> <p><b>Wednesday, Aug. 1</b><br/>5 p.m. • Swine Show<br/>6:30 p.m. • Ranch Rodeo</p> | <p><b>Thursday, Aug. 2</b><br/>1 p.m. • Goat and Sheep Show</p> <p><b>Friday, Aug. 3</b><br/>6 a.m. • Health Services Foundation Pancake Breakfast<br/>8 a.m. Beef Show<br/>3 p.m. • Round Robbin Showmanship<br/>7 p.m. Youth Livestock Sale</p> <p><b>FREE Concert with Tris Munsick and the Innocents</b></p> |
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Don't miss the local talent on display in the exhibit halls. The flower show and projects by area youth are just a couple of the highlights!

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## Fresh goods



Jan and Abby Elliot, above, sample goods from Travis and Marcie Crawford's tent during the Farmer's Market Thursday at Railroad Park in Newcastle. The Crawfords offered samples of homemade pepper jelly cream cheese, served on crackers, and homemade sauerkraut served with pork and mashed potatoes. The Farmer's Market will be held each Thursday evening at the park through Sept. 27, and is hosted by Frontier Home, Ranch, and Hardware. According to Andy McKay, who organized the weekly event, there were 11 vendors at the event. Next week, McKay said, they will be offering "market bucks," that are similar to gift certificates, allowing customers at the market to make purchases if they don't have cash on them. "Many people don't carry around cash any more because of the convenience of credit cards," McKay said in explanation, "but many of our vendors don't have the equipment to run cards. So we will have a booth set up for customers to purchase Market Bucks. All vendors will accept Market Bucks, which can also be saved and used at future markets as well." For more information, or to find out about hosting a booth at the Farmer's Market, contact McKay at 307-630-6169.



Joni Runyan, at left, buys some fresh goods from Jonathan and Lacey Sloan of Dos Acres Farms Thursday, at the first Farmer's Market at Railroad Park in Newcastle. The Sloans sold out all but two jars of sauerkraut in the first half hour of the market opening.

(Photos courtesy of Amy Meneroy)

# SUNDAY FUN DAY



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## Ready for truck action

Abby Gray  
NLJ Correspondent

For the 14th year in a row, Melissa and Troy Cade, owners of Outlaw Motors, are hosting their annual Truck Pull, free for all spectators. This year, the event will take place on Saturday, July 28, at 6 p.m. at the Weston County Fairgrounds.

"We wanted to do something for customer appreciation, and something free to the community, and it seemed like a lot of fun, too," Troy said of his motivation to start the tradition.

The Cades said they appreciate everyone in town who supports their business, so they wanted to use this event as a way to give back to community members.

"At first, we used to buy all the hot dogs and drinks, and then we got Decker's Market to take over that part of it, so we didn't have to worry about cooking hot dogs and the money that takes," Troy said. "Then, the fair board decided if we did it during the fair, to help out the fair, that we wouldn't have to buy insurance, since it was a fair thing, and they would cover the liability part of it for us."

The help of those two sponsorships, Troy said, leaves room for him to offer door prizes, T-shirts and cash prizes to give away, as well as a chance for one of the competitors to win a \$1,000 credit toward tires from Outlaw Motors. Melissa noted that they also try to help other local businesses by purchasing the door prizes from local businesses.

"I attended one of the UW (University of Wyoming) basketball games and saw those big packs they wear to launch T-shirts, so I came home and I said (to Troy), 'Build me one of those,'" Melissa said. "He did build me a T-shirt launcher that sits in the back of a pickup, and that was a cool addition. A lot of people get a kick out of that."

Troy said that every year in which he has put

on the event, he is always surprised and happy to see the size of the crowd. According to him, the stands are always pretty full, and attendees enjoy all that the event has to offer – the pulls, the food and the prizes.

Troy also acknowledged the fun his family has competing in the truck pulls. This year, he anticipates that he, Melissa and their daughter Katara will compete in the truck pulls, but both he and Melissa note that they will not be trying to beat each other during the event.

The event, however, would not be possible without the various volunteers who offer their time and energy, the Cades said.

"The sled is a NEAT Association (Northeast Antique Tractor) pulling sled," Troy said. "And there's numerous other volunteers and people who give their time with backhoes and track preparation, announcers, scorekeepers and everyone else who does it. It's all voluntary."

They do their best to give back to those who help host the event, Troy said, with half of the money generated from entry fees going back to the NEAT Association. The other half goes to the prize money for the winners in each class: gas, diesel and heavy weight.

"At the beginning, I always wanted to make it free to everybody," Troy said. "People would always ask why I don't charge for it, but you know I just wanted to do a thing for the community for customer appreciation, for the people who help us out and do business here, so I've always wanted to keep it free for everybody for everything, and so far we've been able to do that for 14 years."

Participating in the event costs \$20, and registration for the event starts at 5 p.m. on the night of the event. Each class winner will receive a trophy along with the cash prize. The Cades say they are eager for their event this year, and hope it will continue to be fun for years to come.

### CORRECTIONS

In our page one story of the July 19 edition of the News Letter Journal, "Getting Bit," we incorrectly labeled Ashley Tupper as a doctor. Tupper is actually a Family Nurse Practitioner. We regret the error.

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 Dr. A. Schabauer ..... None
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# Opinion

## News Letter Journal

### Our View

## County attorney election is unlikely to solve our prosecution problem

The front page story in this week's NLJ about the decision by County Attorney William Curley to drop the fraud case against a local woman who became the focal point of a Coroner's Inquest held in Newcastle in late 2016 is troubling for a number of reasons.

First and foremost, Curley's decision is the latest in what is becoming a long line of high-profile felony prosecutions that have been dropped or plea bargained down in the past few years, and we share the concern that has been expressed by county residents who feel that serious criminals are escaping justice in Weston County.

But the dropped prosecution is even more concerning right now because it is adding to confusion that residents have in regards to the upcoming election for county attorney, and steps that have been taken by the county commissioners and county clerk in regards to that election.

On July 3, the commissioners voted unanimously to approve funding for a special attorney to provide legal advice and representation to the county clerk in her capacity as the county's top election officer. Alex Berger, a non-resident, has been placed on the ballot to run against Curley for county attorney at the order of a judge, and it is likely that there will be further legal challenges regardless of the outcome of next month's election.

As county government is structured at present, Curley is responsible for providing advice and representation to county officials—including the county clerk—on all legal matters. It was necessary to approve the special attorney position because it allows the county to navigate those

future legal challenges on the advice of somebody besides the county attorney, who has a clear conflict of interest on this issue.

In simplest terms, those commissioners who voted to approve funding for a special attorney ensured that Curley is *not* providing legal counsel to county officials in a case in which he has a personal stake. A vote against the funding would have been telling county officials to use Curley as their legal resource in making any decisions regarding the upcoming county attorney election.

When viewed in those terms, it is pretty easy to understand why the commissioners felt it was a good idea to hire another lawyer to represent the county in this matter, and that is why we are confused over a report in the Weston County Gazette that one commissioner chose not to vote at all on the motion.

We would like to ask that commissioner to explain the reason for not voting. County commissioners (like city councilmen and school board members) really only have one duty or power as individuals, and that is to cast a vote. We are troubled that a commissioner would shirk that duty on something that is so important to Weston County.

We would also like to suggest that the county attorney election is unlikely to produce a result that will solve the county's problem with the prosecution of serious crimes, but we believe the city council and county commission elections can.

We think it is time for those local governments to come together after the election to review both law enforcement and prosecution in Weston County, and determine how to provide an appro-

priate level of service in both of those areas to the people who live here. We also believe there is a solution available.

That solution begins with the elimination of the Newcastle Police Department and its over \$1 million annual budget. We believe the City of Newcastle should offer half of their present police budget to Weston County to help provide the resources necessary to ensure the Sheriff's Office can take on additional policing responsibilities in Newcastle. The Sheriff would also take over dispatch duties in the county, and that makes sense because most federal and state funds for communications systems come through the Department of Homeland Security, which is managed locally on the county level.

However, in the contract between the city and county, the city must stipulate that some of those funds will be used to create a county prosecuting attorney position. If there is no county prosecutor— independent of the county attorney— there will be no city money provided to help the Sheriff's Office take over policing in Newcastle. Regardless of the outcome of the election, this would solve the county's prosecution problem.

And for those of you who haven't been following along and doing the math, the City of Newcastle will also have about a half-million dollars left over to fix streets every year.

We have asked candidates to express their opinions on this proposal, and hope they will share them honestly in our Primary Election Preview on August 16. If any of them have a better solution, we want to hear it.

## Letters to the Editor

### Get informed to get it right at the polls

Dear Editor,  
As this election season approaches, it is important for all of us, as voters, to educate ourselves about the people running, and who are they. If they are incumbents, measure them by their performance. Do they like their job, are they courteous, are they there for us or themselves, are they team players, do they listen, are they professional, will they make decisions, do they know their job, can you trust them?

This list can go on and on. What is important is, are you satisfied with their job performance?  
Measuring some elected officials is easier than others. Those we deal with on a routine basis are easier to evaluate than others. The hard ones are the elected officials we do not deal with on a routine basis such as city councilmen, commissioners, legislators, school boards, mayors, statewide elected officials, judges, etc. As we try to evaluate this last group, we must ask ourselves if we have done our job as voters to find out how these people represent us.

Have we gone to meetings, legislative sessions, etc. to see first hand how they represent us? If not, have we asked someone that has been involved

on a routine basis what goes on? What has that person seen that might help us determine if the elected official is doing a good job? Sometimes we have to just go on our gut instinct, but we should try every avenue available to make an informed decision.

The group of people on the ballot that are not incumbents are harder to evaluate. We have to decide who they are. Are they courteous, are they professional, can we put our trust in them, have they done anything else similar, do they have personal agendas, will they hit the ground running? As before this list can go on and on. Tough decisions that should not be taken lightly.

Sometimes our perception is not right. How we think we are being represented might not be how it really is. The rumor mill is alive and well in Weston County this election season. We owe it to those we have elected and those that are new to the political arena to allow them to respond. We should call them and allow them to respond. Do not judge on rumors.

Weston County has some extremely important decisions to make this fall. We, as the voters, need to make sure we are taking the right road forward. The outcome of this

election will set the tone for Weston County and the state for the next four years.

If you get the chance, go meet the candidates. Shake their hand, look them in the eye and try to figure out who they are.

Let's make sure we put a group of elected officials together we can be proud of.

—Bill Lambert

### Cowgirl not offended by new Poke slogan

Dear Editor,  
The recent controversy about the Cowboy slogan is ridiculous. It is a cinch that the world does need more cowboys. I am a proud graduate of the University of Wyoming, College of Agriculture and have never felt mistreated by the use of the word "Cowboy."

Of course, when I graduated things were very different — there were still dinosaurs, lakes and palm trees here. Anyone who feels demeaned by this must have thin skin.

What annoys me is paying a Colorado outfit half a million dollars to come up with this.

Cowboy up or go sit in the pickup (or leave).

The world needs more cowboys, or at least more people with Cowboy ethics.

—Jean Harshbarger

### My inspiration

Dear Editor,  
Out in my little house on the prairie (By the way one of the finest in the nation), Right there on the lid to the throne, is chiseled a most wonderful inspiration.

I'm not certain whether it's the look in his eyes, (At least the one that is open), or if his whole demeanor is the thing, that leaves me all positive and hopin'.

With one pistol out and his hand on the other, Pistol Pete looks like he's loaded for bear. You can tell whatever foe has him stirred up, would be well advised to beware.

Now some brain damaged folks are attacking my hero, He's racist and sexist we are told. But we know such propaganda is a big lie, we fans of the Brown and Gold.

If they don't believe in exceptionalism, truth, justice, and the American way, not a single thing is keeping them here, they could depart for Venezuela today.

Those seeking to create an unwanted division will not get a free ride on easy street, and they someday may come to understand, not to mess with the likes of Pistol Pete.

—Jim Darlington



## In case you were too busy to notice the campaigns

There is so much to write about concerning politics this time of year in Wyoming — where on earth do I start?

Perhaps the biggest thing that will affect the most people is the fact that four of the five top statewide elected officials are being elected this year.

The five people in these slots (Governor, Secretary of State, State Supt. of Public Instruction, State Auditor and State Treasurer) make up the five board positions on a great many of the decision-making bodies in the state. The State Land and Investment Board (SLIB) is perhaps the most notable. Decisions made by members of that group of the five state elected officials affect just about every county, city and town during a four-year cycle.

Thus, it is important for voters to check out the candidates to get an idea of how they feel about their future voting trends while serving on this board.

A big distinction is that some candidates have strict constitutional views, which may cause them to vote 'nay' on projects that are important to cities and towns. Up to now the SLIB board has been pretty liberal (although they will deny using such a horrible word) in their decisions in choosing to help out cities and towns with their needs.

Although the governor's race is getting lots of press and airtime, there are two other races that deserve a good look by voters.

Both the State Auditor and State Treasurer races have hard-working candidates crisscrossing the state and doing everything they can to get your attention.

I am just writing about the Republican primary races because these two are contested. We will talk

about the Democrats and the governor candidates in a future column after the primary.

State Auditor Cynthia Cloud of Cody is retiring, which opens the door for two aggressive Republican candidates who offer up different approaches to the office.

Kristi Racines of Cheyenne is a CPA who currently works for the Wyoming Supreme Court. She brings the assumed tools necessary to a job that contains the title "auditor" in it.

She has been pounding the pavement hard all over the state and often takes her young children with her. She has made a good impression, but needs to spread her message outside of her hometown of Cheyenne.

Her opponent is three-term State Legislator Nathan Winters of Thermopolis, who is an ordained Baptist minister. Nathan is also working hard and often brings his wife and three kids along, to make it a family affair.

He admits to being extremely conservative and is probably somewhat to the right of Racines. He often talks principles as part of his stump speech.

State Treasurer Mark Gordon of Kaycee is in the race for governor, leaving his office open to two state senators who offer contrasting styles and different backgrounds.

Leland Christensen of Alta (west of Jackson Hole) is a former law enforcement officer and auctioneer. It is hard to find anyone who does not like Leland. He is looking forward to serving on the state boards and admits that he will be relying on the Treasurer's staff to do the heavy lifting in the office if elected.



Bill Sniffin  
My Wyoming

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**Obituaries**

**ROBERT 'BOB' BRUCE JONES**  
Sept. 17, 1937–July 18, 2018




Robert "Bob" Bruce Jones, 80, of Newcastle, Wyo., passed away on July 18, 2018, in his hometown of Newcastle. He was born on Sept. 17, 1937, in Deadwood, S.D., to Cable and Vera Jones. As a young child, he moved to Newcastle with his family. During high school he began working for his father. On Dec. 5, 1959, Bob married the love of his life, Donna Hedrick Jones. They had four beloved children together. Bob worked for MJT Trucking before finishing his career at Dixon Bros. Trucking for 44 years, when he retired in 2012.

Bob was happiest when hunting with his family, bowling in several leagues and camping with the Black Hills Hillbillies camping club. He is preceded in death by his parents, and his siblings, David Jones, Joanne Huckins, and Judy Mitch. He is survived by his beloved wife, Donna; four children and their spouses, Danny (Joy) Jones, Dallas "Tex" (Debbie) Jones, Jody (Kevin) Mello, and Duane (Lynn) Jones; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; and his sister, Loretta "Lori" Suess.

Viewing was held Friday, July 20, from 5-7 p.m. at Worden Funeral Directors in Newcastle. Services were July 21 at 10 a.m. at the Weston County Senior Citizens Center. Burial was at the local cemetery following the services. Bob's children are asking that any memorial donations be made to Weston County Senior Citizen Center Activities Fund in honor of their mother, Donna, that will be donated to the local senior center activities.

**LOIS ANN THOMPSON**  
Jan. 19, 1945–July 12, 2018




Lois Ann Thompson, 73, passed away July 12, 2018, in Casa Grande, Ariz. She was born Jan. 19, 1945, in Deadwood, S.D., to Donald and Hilda Richey. Lois Ann was a loving wife, mother, sister, Nana and friend to many. These were things that brought her the greatest joy. She was an avid chef, florist, small business owner, traveler and collector of many things. Lois Ann used these skills to help her family and friends in a multitude of ways. She is survived by her husband, Loren Thompson, and her children, Leslee Thompson (Sam Miller), of Arizona, Lane (Shannon) Thompson of Wyoming, and Laurel (Chris) Waggoner of Florida. She is

also survived by her beloved grandchildren, Blade (Nicole) Thompson, Ashley Thompson, Morgan Waggoner, and Skylar Waggoner; her brother, Ray Richey in South Dakota; two sisters in Wyoming; and her sister-in-law, Lavonne (Harry) Roberts in Wyoming.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her sister-in-law, Karla Richey.

A Celebration of Live will be at a later date.

**GARY O. WEIDNER**  
Dec. 7, 1943–July 20, 2018



Gary O. Weidner passed away after a long battle with cancer on July 20, 2018, at the age of 74, in Gillette, Wyo. Gary was born in Lexington, Neb., on Dec. 7, 1943. He grew up on a farm outside of Sumner, Neb. He attended barber school in Denver, Colo., and worked in barber shops in Sumner and Lexington before opening his own barber shop in Fairbury, Neb. Although Gary left this profession to enter the army, he continued to cut hair for family and many friends throughout his life. Gary joined the U.S. Army in 1968 with the 101st Airborne Division, in which he served two tours of duty in Vietnam. Returning to Fairbury he went to work for the Rock Island Railroad until

its closure, at which time he moved to Edgemont, S.D., and went to work for the Burlington Northern Railroad until he transferred to Sheridan, Wyo., in 1982. He continued to live and work in Sheridan until he retired in 2004. In 2006, he moved to Newcastle, Wyo., with his wife Peggy.

Gary will be remembered for his love of children, animals, his passion for fine cars, Harley Davidson motorcycles, and for the kindness that he showed to everyone he met.

Gary was a lifelong member of the Catholic Church, a supporter of the POW/MIA, and the Disabled American Vets.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Orville and Nelly (Shears) Weidner; and wife, Marilyn Weidner.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy Weidner; sisters, Peggy Choplin, Kay Payton, Maris Bentley, and LuAnn Tucson; sons, Tom Newman, Chuck, Mark and Jack Browning, and Timothy John Weidner; daughters, Jamie Weidner, Tanya Evans, and Stephanie Holwell; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

At Gary's request there will be no services, and in lieu of condolences, monetary donations can be made to local animal shelters in his name.

Final resting place will be in Eddyville, Neb., next to his father.

Family and friends may sign his online guestbook and leave written condolences for the family at blackhillsfuneral-home.com.


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July 26 Joel 2:18-32	July 30 Jonah 3:1-10
July 27 Joel 3:1-21	July 31 Jonah 4:1-11
July 28 Jonah 1:1-17	August 1 Corinthians 3:1-23
July 29 Jonah 2:1-10	Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

- **ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Rev. Norm Brotzman, 216 S. Seneca, 746-2249. Call to Worship 9:30 am; Children's Church during Call to Worship; Faith Rally Sunday 6:00 pm.
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- **CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL:** Deacon Wendy Owens, S. Summit & Winthrop Streets. 746-9684. haydishall@hotmail.com. Service times: Sunday 10 a.m.
- **CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Pastor Tsena Dinssa, 224 West Road, West of Dow Park, 746-2415. Sunday Worship 9:00 am.
- **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Bishop Greg James, 120 Ash, 746-4131. Sunday Sacrament Mtg 9:00 am; Sunday School 10:20 am; Relief Society & Priesthood Mtg 11:15 am.
- **CHURCH ON THE HILL:** Wayne Wilson, 301 Delaware, 746-5542. Sunday School 9:30 am; Prayer Service 10:15 am; Worship 10:45 am; Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 pm.
- **CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Tim Martinson, 19 W. Winthrop, 746-4219. Saturday Mass 5:00 pm; Sunday Mass 5:00 pm; Weekday Mass 8:00 am.
- **COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley and Micah Popma, 746-9712. Worship 10:00 am.
- **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Gary Anderson, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Evening Service 6 pm; AWANA Clubs 6:30 pm.

- **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Pastor Michael Jarrell, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10:00 am; 10:15 am Children's Church; 11:30 a.m. Casual Worship Service, Youth Group Sunday evenings 5:30-7:00 p.m.
- **GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP:** Pastor Jon Andersen, Evangelical Free Church meets at the Weston County Senior Services; Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 11 am. Call 746-8091.
- **KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** 5018 US Hwy 16, 746-2319 or 746-4517. Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Congregation Bible Study, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. Sunday Public Talk 10:00 am; Watchtower 11:00 am.
- **NEWCASTLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH:** Pastor Mick Bohn, 1525 S. Summit, 746-3618. Sun. Worship 10:00 am; Wed. Night Prayer.
- **OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. in Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship 11:00 am and 6:00 pm.
- **OUR SAVIOR CHURCH:** Pastors Doug and Frezil Westerlund, Weston County Fairgrounds, Service Sundays 9:30 am. 605-515-3058.
- **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST:** Pastor Chuck Gadway 303-229-3103, 78 Old Hwy 85 and Pastoral Assistant Matt Dooley 949-0831. Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 am; Worship 11:00 am.
- **ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Father Tim Martinson, Upton. Sunday Mass 11:30 am.
- **UPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Sharee Johnson, 834 Pine, Upton, 468-9302. Bible Study and Sunday School 9:00 am; Worship 10:00 am; Fellowship 11:00 am; Last Sunday of August no church in Upton; Worship at 11:00 am at Rev. Johnson's home in Custer.
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# Recapture

## A PIECE OF HISTORY

July 28, 1893

The County commissioners are holding a special session today to attend to several very urgent matters.

H. Fuller who owned a sawmill near Sundance was killed by falling on a rapidly revolving saw on Monday.

R. A. Weston has temporarily moved his family to the old EVA Ranch on Sweetwater to try the effect of higher altitude upon.

Judge Alden received a telegram Wednesday, announcing the death of his son-in-law, Frank Nefsy, by lightning. He was on the range near Moorcroft when he was struck by lightning, himself & horse being killed instantly. Judge Alden started as soon as possible for Sundance.

The picnic given by the Catholic Society in M.J. Coyle's grove on Thursday, was a complete success.

There is a \$10.00 reward to any person who will deliver to Miss Grace Hill a gold watch, which was lost on the evening of July 4th, between Geo. Sheldon's and city hall. It has her name engraved on the inside of the case & initials on the outside.

The residence of Albert Williamson of Cambria was visited by a huge pole cat Sunday night.

July 25, 1918

Yesterday the Nebraska Telephone Company installed a long-distance switchboard and connected it with the local switchboard of the Northern Wyoming Telephone Company and the new line between Newcastle and Custer will be ready for service within the next week.

Z.T. Monroe was in Newcastle from his ranch near Howard last Tuesday.

Dr. N.E. Wells is having a number of improvements made in the interior of his residence.

J.L. Finn is hauling building material for his homestead shack which he is erecting on his claim on dug-out.

A young man, who is employed at the LAK ranch the first of the week fell from a hay stacker & broke one of his arms above the elbow.

Joe Lissolo yesterday purchased a new & improved Big Six mowing machine from the Coles Commercial Company & will take the machine out to his ranch on Plum Creek today.

Pete Christensen was down from Cambria yesterday making arrangements for the Old Settler's Picnic to be held August 10th at Kolsen Hall on Soldier Creek. He was accompanied by Pete Hedlund & John Jenkins.

Word has been received from Roy Means who is stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, that he was to leave that camp Monday for somewhere and he did not know where Mr. Means enlisted as butcher & left Florida on May 24th.

July 22, 1943

The shipping of Weston County's 450,000-pound wool clip is now complete. The last carload leaving Weston county was shipped from the Black Hills Cold Storage Plant, Thursday, July 15th.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Newcastle Izaak Walton League was held Thursday evening, July 15, at the picnic grounds north of the LAK lake. Forty-five members and guests enjoyed the picnic supper & refreshments served by H.A. Gudger & Rosco Michaels.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Tavegia are parents of twins, a boy and girl, born at the Newcastle Hospital on July 20th. The boy weighed six pounds, eight and

a half ounces. The girl weighed six pounds, four and a half ounces.

Mrs. Mae Dow, Chairman of the waste fat and silk & nylon hosiery salvage for this country reports that in the month of June Weston County shipped out 968 pounds of waste & fats & 115 pounds of silk & nylon hosiery.

Mrs. Fritz & Mrs. Kirkpatrick were calling on Florence and Mamie Coates of Beaver Creek Saturday afternoon.

Miss Vi Kozisek made a business trip to Sheridan Saturday evening, returning Sunday.

Tommy Lamos has returned from Laramie where he has been attending summer school at the University.

Mrs. Esther Cleveland, Mrs. Inez Russel, & Miss Elizabeth Russell spent Tuesday in Rapid City. Mrs. Cleveland attended business matters.

July 29, 1943

Prominent local banker dies in Denver Friday. Funeral services were conducted here Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church for M.C. Roberts, 73, who passed away last Friday at

a Denver hospital after an illness of several months.

County Clerk Mary C. Titus reports the issuance of only one marriage license in the past two weeks. That one was issued on July 26th to James L. Myles & Nellie A. Thoeming both of Newcastle.

On Friday, July 23, a bill of Sale was signed whereby Mr. & Mrs. Sam Hale purchased Newcastle's ready-to-wear store from Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Olinger.


Maxine Jackson of Newcastle spent Saturday night with her Aunt, Mrs. Miles Moates of Osage.

The Willie Thomson, Fred Sweet, & Frank Fawcett families enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Sweet grove Sunday.

A prairie fire was discovered Saturday afternoon on the George Clark place, now leased by J.E. Long. Long's were in town and when they returned home, neighbors from quite a distance had succeeded in putting out the fire, after it had burned several acres of good grass.

Mrs. Jim Bohan & her father Alan Van Every were Clifton callers Sunday. Jim Bohan left on the bus for Nevada.

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**Haying on the Harper Ranch Beaver Creek Weston County Wyoming circa 1900s. (Photo Courtesy of Anna Miller Museum)**



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## WHAT'S UP

### July 2018

*Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar*

	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
<b>Thurs 26</b>	11:45 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	WC Health Services Foundation Mtg. Farmers Market AA Meeting	WCHS Board Room Rail Road Park WC Senior Center, Family Room
<b>Fri 27</b>	9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Cinnamon Rolls WC Library Board Meeting Shine Show & Dine Public Fashion Revue Dance - Music by Western Ramblers Bingo	WC Senior Center Newcastle Library Pizza Barn Newcastle Lodge WC Senior Center VFW Hall
<b>Sat 28</b>	9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.	Bowling Pin Shoot WC Fair Parade See Full Fair Schedule on Page 9	WC Sportmans Club Newcastle Main Street
<b>Mon 30</b>	7:00 p.m.	AA Meeting	WC Senior Center, Family Room
<b>Tues 31</b>	1:00 p.m.	Community Rec. Open Gym	NHS Practice Gym
<b>August 2018</b>			
<b>Wed 01</b>	12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	Newcastle Lions Club Meeting Creative Handicraft Group Sizzling Summer Showcase	WC Senior Center WC Senior Center WC Fairgrounds
<b>Thurs 02</b>	1:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	VFW Auxiliary Salt Creek Water District Meeting Farmers Market WC Museum District Meeting AA Meeting Masons #13 Meeting	WC Senior Center District Office Rail Road Park Anna Miller Museum WC Senior Center, Family Room Masonic Lodge
<b>Fri 03</b>	9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Cinnamon Rolls Shine Show & Dine Bingo	WC Senior Center Pizza Barn VFW Hall

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For a complete listing of events, for more information on these events, or to list your own event, visit the Chamber website at [newcastlewyo.com](http://newcastlewyo.com)

### Birthdays & Anniversaries


**July 26** Bob Hartley  
David & Beverly Taylor  
Gary Underberg  
Jerry Jones  
Lizzie Peterson  
Wayne Vickers  
**July 27** Darlene Berger  
Melanie Sylte  
Ryan Mills  
**July 28** Rebel Stanton  
Ari Mendinghall  
**July 29** Bryson Johnson  
**July 30** Suni Johnson  
**July 31** Dave & Sheila Foertsch  
**Aug 01** Betty Petranek  
Bill Boulden  
Jim & Karen Hutchinson  
Laurie Rouse  
Mark & Carrie Peterson  
Tim Tunnell

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# For the Ages

News Letter Journal

## The head of Main Street and the history of Dow Motors continued



By Bri Brasher  
with Leonard Cash  
NLJ Reporter

The space at the head of Newcastle's Main Street is now landscaped and decorated with park benches and seasonal flowers or greenery, but it was once home to a very successful automotive business operated by C.W. Dow. The timeline of Dow Motors continues from last week's issue of the News Letter Journal into this installment of the History on Main series with Leonard Cash.

After only a short stint away, Dow took ownership of Dow Motor Co. back from Riley Motor Co. in 1921. Then, on Nov. 22, 1922, Dow continued to make advancements to the business, as the local papers reported that the company planned to install nine lights at the top of the garage. The article said that the lights brought big improvements to the looks of Warren Avenue and good advertising for the garage.

Business must have been good over the course of the next year because the next mention of Dow Motors came in May 1923 when the papers said that the garage was experiencing "considerable difficulty in getting Ford cars to meet the demand."

Cash's records then skip to Jan. 31, 1924, when Dow Motors installed a new Bowser gasoline pump in the front of the business. The new pump was said to be one of the latest models that featured a glass container through which all the gasoline must pass. It was reported that "a car can be filled up in short order while the customer can see just how much gasoline he is getting."

The next month, another article was published in Newcastle, stating that Dow Motor Co. sold three Ford cars within the past week, including a truck to the Washburn-Bettis Co. to be used for delivery purposes. Dow Motor Co. continued to advance into January of 1925 when the company arranged for C.E. Hilton to take over the parts end of the Dodge Bros. Motor Car business, with

Hilton continuing to run the sale end of the business.

Another article on the company was published on May 4, 1926: "The Dow Motor Co. has a force of men at work removing the filling tanks in front of the garage and is replacing it by a modern up-to-date gas pump which fills automatically by compressed air. This is the first gas pump of this kind in the city." The article also said that two more fireproof store rooms were added to the company property, as well as a fireproof store building located on the Dow residence property, and that the masonry work was done by J.L. Sundstrom.

"They lived right up there on the hill behind the business. That little white house up there — that was a big house back then!" Cash exclaimed.

Then on March 18, 1926, it was reported in the local news that "the Dow Motor Co. is this week installing a ladies rest room. This feature will greatly add to the already well equipped garage."

Not long after, the company redecorated the business and made additional improvements to the office and store while completing the ladies rest room. An update on the upgrades hit the stands in April 1926 when the shops and storage rooms at Dow Motors were whitewashed and the redecorating and rest room were almost complete.

Again, J.L. Sundstrom was hired to do the masonry work on the ladies room, which included cutting away the stone of the building to make an outer door. According to the article, "the ladies rest room just being completed at the Dow Motor Co. Garage is very cozy and attractive in appearance and an ideal room for traveling tourists to rest while waiting on repair work, also a splendid view of the town is obtained from the door leading to Warren Avenue."

Further improvements continued into the spring of 1927 when Dow told a local paper that the company intended to put a 15-foot slab of concrete along the street in front of the garage, because the gravel and cinders currently in place did little to help with the amount of mud carried by cars stopping for service. Dow said the concrete could be kept clean to improve the look of the street.

August of 1927 saw yet another advancement at the local garage. An article titled "Dow Motor Co. Installs Automatic Air Device" reported the following: "Keeping your automobile tires inflated with the proper pressure is an easy matter now since the Dow Motor Co. has



Charles W. Dow

Dow Motor Co., started by C.W. Dow (pictured above courtesy of Ancestry.com), was the first building to inhabit the head of Main Street in Newcastle. The building initially looked like the photo below. To the right is a Dow Motor Co. newspaper ad that once ran in the local paper. Stay tuned for the rest of the property's timeline in next week's issue, including its transformation to the park it is today. (Submitted Photos)



installed an apparatus which makes it a simple matter for you to put just the right amount of air in your tire. The device is a simple little affair with a clock like face on it. By means of a crank you turn the hand around to the figures which represent the amount of pressure you desire in your tires connect the air tube to your valve stem and when the tire is inflated to the proper pressure the alarm bell will ring." The device was reportedly a hit with the motorists in this part of the state. To end the year 1927, Dow Motors was said to have had the nicest Christmas decorations in Newcastle.

On March 1, 1928, it was announced in the paper that Charles W. Dow celebrated his 15th birthday yesterday, but by an actual count, he was 60 years old. Cash explained that Dow was born in a leap year on Feb. 29 — so he technically only had a birthday once every four years.

According to Cash's records, the next influential report on Dow Motors was published in the News Letter

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4. Don't grind valves in that motor — until you ruin the block.
5. Don't worry about brakes — you might not kill anyone (else).
6. Don't put in bearings and rings — until the crankshaft is flat.
7. Don't worry about lights — you might not blind the oncoming driver.
8. Don't buy new tires until one blows out — there are a lot of wreckers.
9. Don't worry about icy roads this winter — keep full speed ahead and kill us all.

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### Senior Happenings

#### WC Senior Services

July 27  
Rolls 9 a.m.  
Blood Pressure Check 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge Ladies 1 p.m.  
Dance 7 - 10 p.m.

July 30  
Osteo Exercise 9 a.m.

July 31  
Dominoes 1 p.m.

August 1  
Senior Day @ SHOPKO  
Osteo Exercise 9 a.m.  
Toe Nail Clinic 9 - 11 a.m.  
Lions Club @ Noon  
Mondell Heights Here For Lunch  
Creative Handcrafts Afer Lunch

August 2  
Trip to Tin Lizzie  
Dominoes 1 p.m.

#### Manor

July 27  
Greedy 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo 2 p.m.  
Movie 6 p.m.

July 28  
Fair Parade 10 a.m.  
Movie 2 p.m.  
Bingo 6 p.m.

July 29  
Trivia 11 a.m.  
Church 2 p.m.

July 30  
Wii 10:30 a.m.  
Seed Spittin' 3 p.m.

July 31  
Ceramics 10:30 a.m.  
Keepsake Krafters 2 p.m.

standing citizens.

At the time of his death he was state senator, having been elected two years ago for a four year term, president of the First State Bank of Newcastle and president of the Newcastle Lion's Club."

The article added that during his time in Newcastle, Dow was also postmaster during World War I, mayor of Newcastle in 1922 and 1923, and city councilman for several terms. Additionally, Dow worked as a carpenter and contractor, took an interest in the ranching industry and started a successful automobile business — Dow Motor Co. Dow, born in 1868, was survived by his wife, Orpha May (Nelson) Dow — whom he married in Newcastle on Oct. 11, 1891 — and their two daughters, Pearl and Lela.

"OI" Charlie was on the first train that came into Newcastle," said Cash, a fact that was reiterated in the Dec. 8, 1932, article. The article said that Dow arrived on the newly laid rails of the Burlington route in November of 1889.

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# A year without the Fair

## Local boy sidelined in Denver by cancer fight

**KateLynn Slaamot**  
NLJ Correspondent

While fair week is approaching, and many people are preparing their projects, one family that has been involved in the fair for many years has been busy with other, more pressing needs.

J.R. Graham, who is 13 years old, has been in Denver with his family for a few months, receiving treatment for his recently diagnosed cancer from the children's hospital there.

Jessica Graham, J.R.'s mother, said that it has been hard to see her son's struggle with cancer. It has also been an "overwhelming learning experience," according to Jessica, who said the family has learned a great deal of medical vocabulary from the experience in an effort to understand what is going on.

"It's hard to not always know what's going on," said Asia, J.R.'s sister. She told the *News Letter Journal* that while her family is in Denver much of the time, she has remained in Newcastle. This can take its toll, she said, but she has learned to appreciate her family even more.

However, the experience has not been all bad, according to the family. J.R. attended a Colorado Rockies baseball game, and he even met and got a picture taken with Nolan Arenado, No. 28, the third baseman for the Rockies. Through an organization called HopeKids, which help kids going through similar situations as J.R.'s by giving them fun opportunities, J.R. and his family also attended a lacrosse game.

Other organizations also



**J.R. Graham gives a big smile with Nolan Arenado, third baseman for the Rockies. (Submitted photo)**

help children and their families. Brent's Place provides apartments that are safe to stay at for children whose immune systems are compromised. The association also hosts birthday parties for those staying at the apartments and their families, and they also have a movie night on Tuesdays. Another organization, Jason's Friends in Casper, helps with travel expenses for people from Wyoming, because there is no children's hospital in Wyoming.

"We've met a lot of really neat people," Jessica said. Among them are other families in Brent's Place and the family

has formed relationships with the hospital staff, she said.

"I am so impressed with the nurses and the staff here," said Jessica. She said that when they had a scare a few weeks ago because J.R. had a couple of infections and was very sick, specialists from nine different teams were working together around the clock to give J.R. the care he required. The staff and J.R. also have a relationship that enables them to joke around with each other and just have fun, Jessica said.

According to Jessica, the family has received immense support from Newcastle and Weston County residents, for

which she expressed gratitude.

"We get cards and letters every day," Jessica said, noting that some mail is from people they don't even know. J.R. said he has discovered just how much he is loved by those around him.

George, J.R.'s father, works at Wyoming Refining Co., and Jessica said that his crew recently displayed a kind act of solidarity.

"There's a whole bunch of bald guys at the refinery," Jessica said, with a laugh. Once J.R. lost his hair, George and his entire crew shaved their heads, right along with J.R.


Although J.R. can't make it to the fair this year, he was a participant for the four previous years. He's entered Legos, leather work, crafts and more. He's also shown many animals, such as sheep, pigs and turkeys. He's won grand champion with his turkey, best of breed with his rabbit and other awards.

"I like being involved in fun stuff," J.R. said, adding that while fair is hard work, it is very enjoyable and he hopes to be back and at it again next year.

Asia is going to participate in fair for her eighth year. Showing rabbits and chickens, as well as photography, are a few of the things she'll be doing this year. She also said that she appreciates fair because it encourages children to be responsible and allows them to practice skills in leadership.

"We feel the love from Newcastle," Jessica said. All in all, she said she appreciated all the support from Weston County throughout this journey.

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## When life gives you lemons

**KateLynn Slaamot**  
NLJ Correspondent

To help a friend, 10-year-old Kailyn Leone put together a lemonade stand at Frontier Home, Ranch and Hardware's farmers market on July 19. The proceeds were earmarked for the Graham family, who are going through a hard time with J.R. Graham's struggle with cancer.

"She just wanted to help," said Lynn Bohlman, Kailyn's great-grandmother. Bohlman said that Kailyn usually gives proceeds from her lemonade stands to help homeless dogs, but when she heard about J.R., she wanted to do something for her friend.

In just an hour and a half, Kailyn had sold out her stand, which also included bottled water and Rice Krispies bars. In that time, she made \$192.66 for J.R.

"The people are so generous in this town," Bohlman said,

noting that once people found out that the money was going to her friend, they lined up at Kailyn's stand.

Bohlman also said that Pastor Jon Anderson at Gateway Fellowship Church is taking donations for the family. Anyone wanting to donate can speak with Anderson, and his phone number is 307-949-0869. At the Proof Pirates VBS, put on by Gateway Fellowship, an offering was also taken for J.R. and \$201.78 was raised.

"They (Grahams) are just such good people," Bohlman said.

**Lynn Bohlman's granddaughter Kailyn Leone had a successful stand during the Farmer's Market, selling cold lemonade during the 90-degree weather Thursday evening. Proceeds from her stand will go to help J.R. Graham's family. (Photo courtesy of Amy Menerey)**



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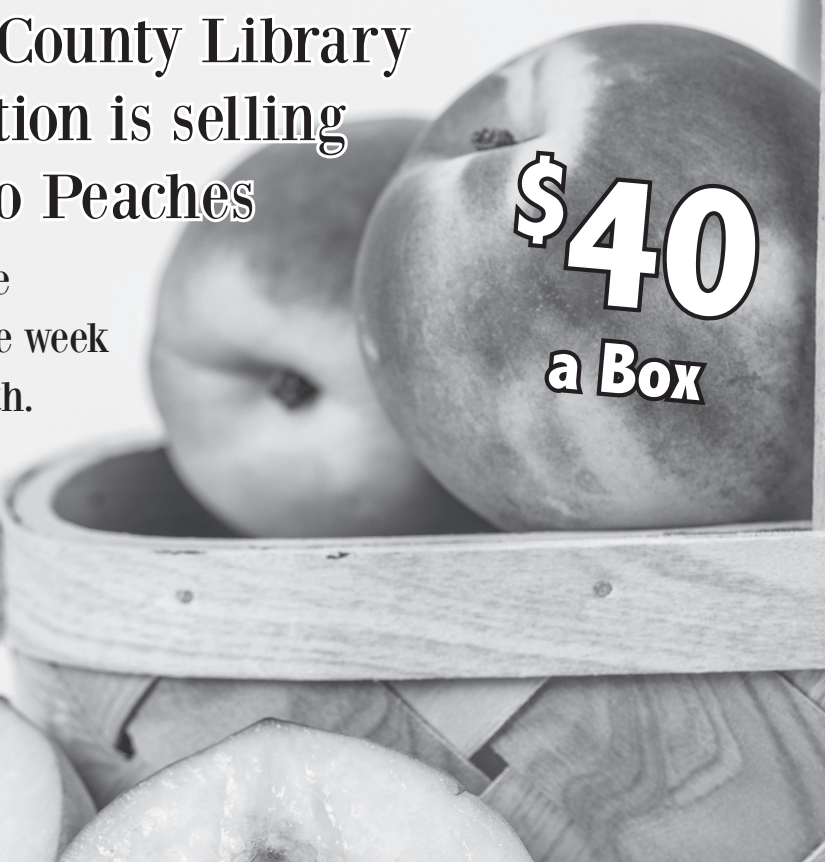


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Some of the construction at the four-way intersection in Newcastle was done to give cars a lane to travel rather than a long detour around town. All cones will be pulled back off the road beginning July 27, to prepare for the traffic through down during the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally.

# Roadwork will shut down during rally

Abby Gray  
NLJ Correspondent

The Newcastle Marginal Project being completed by Simon Contractors, Traffic Safety Services and S&S Builders will come to a temporary halt on July 27 and start back up again on Aug. 13. The interlude will keep the roads free of construction when traffic to the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally in South Dakota is at its peak.

"We have a construction shutdown from July 27 through Aug. 12," said John Leahy, an engineer with the Wyoming Department of Transportation. "All traffic control will be taken off of the road, and we won't be doing any work that impacts traffic, but they might be doing some sidewalk stuff down by the port of entry."

All the concrete work at the intersection is completed, according to Leahy. All that is left at the port of entry, he noted, is the widening of the westbound lane of the bypass. Then, as part of this project, all of U.S. Highway 16 from Dixon Bros. Inc. to the West End Bar will get overlaid, he said.

Other than the intersection work, construction has been taking place on the shoulders of the highways to make improvements to the sidewalks.

"All the work that is going on in between right now, we're upgrading the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) access ramps at the intersections, through the project," Leahy said. "Between now and Aug. 20, the plan is that they'll just continue moving and upgrading those sidewalk sections."

Per the construction contract, no work is to be done on high-traffic areas the weeks before and during the Sturgis



Road closed signs have made many appearances in Newcastle throughout the summer. Wyoming Department of Transportation engineer John Leahy, however, said residents need only worry about construction for about two more months, as it will be wrapping up mid-September. (Photos by Abby Gray)

rally. Once the rally concludes, construction will restart with milling asphalt on Aug. 13, Leahy said. Paving will begin either on Friday, Aug. 17, or the following Monday, Aug. 20. Leahy said paving will take about six weeks, with a completion date estimated to be Sept. 15.

"The intersections absolutely needed to be done, because they were falling apart, and it's been probably 20 years since we've been in there," Leahy said.

With this current project, the life of the current pavement will be extended through what Leahy called pavement preservation, providing for less construction work being done in the future. He also noted that the process will reduce the life cycle cost of the roadway.

"We put an accelerated construction schedule on (the four-way stop), in which we offered an incentive to the contractor if they finished it

and had it opened back up to traffic before the 50 working days we gave them, and a disincentive if it took them longer than that period," Leahy said. "It worked very well. S&S Builders and Simon, they were able to actually finish the intersection in 40 calendar days, so about two weeks faster than what our time limit was."

Though construction has been going on for most of the summer, Leahy noted that he has gotten an overload of positive feedback, and he is happy with the patience the community has exhibited.

"Two more months and then we're out of your hair," Leahy said.

Next summer, he noted, construction will only consist of an overlay from the U.S. highways 16 and 85 intersection north on Highway 85 to the Flying V. Leahy said he is hopeful that portion of road work will not take much time.

# Attorney from Page 1 .....

After Sellers initially refused to accept Berger's application for candidacy for county attorney because he is not a resident of Weston County, Berger filed for a writ of mandamus with Gidget Macke, clerk of the Sixth District Court. District Judge John G. Fenn granted the writ on June 21, allowing Berger's name to appear on the primary election ballot.

Berger, a Gillette and Campbell County resident, claims there are no residency requirements for county attorney in Wyoming law and that he, therefore, has the right to appear on the Weston County ballot.

In granting the writ, Fenn stated that he "fundamentally adopts the argument that those issues may be resolved through contesting of the election and Wyoming has guidelines on how to proceed."

Sellers said that there is no precedent in the state for the situation.

"Those are new waters across the state. I don't have something to lean on, and every clerk is watching Weston County to see how this turns out," Sellers said. "The concerns are (that) this

affects who gets to file and run on their ballots."

On July 3, Commissioner Tracy Hunt, noting the conflict of interest with Curley, requested that his fellow commissioners approve a request for funds to hire a special attorney to represent Sellers.

Hunt said that throughout the election season, Sellers or the county could be sued, no matter who wins the election and that the fault is not Sellers'.

"There is strong logic and reasoning to suggest Alex (Berger) is not qualified to run for county attorney," Hunt said. "People take a little information and spin it into their benefit. There is very widespread public misconception of the issue and to a large extent you (Sellers) are the victim. I feel for you."

Commissioner Bill Lambert added that it is vital that the community understands that the special attorney was not hired to keep someone on or off the ballot but to strictly give the clerk unbiased legal advice.

Sellers said that her office is obligated to follow the law, no matter the outcome.

"The special counsel was imperative, and I appreciate it," Sellers said.

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— Tracy Hunt,  
Weston County Commissioner



**RT**

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customers receive local technical support to ensure quality internet and phone service. She said that a local employee will come to the customer's home to fix any service issue that needs to be addressed. Weeks also noted that keeping employees living and working in small communities benefits the various economies because employees are then buying and shopping locally. RT Communications also seeks to give back to the communities in which they serve, she said.

"It's important to make a difference in the community — obviously every business has to make money, that's important — but we believe we also have to then give back to the community because they are supporting us. That's it in a nutshell," Weeks said.

RT Communications supports the communities it serves by sponsoring events and donating to nonprofit organizations and volunteer groups, as well as supporting schools, youth groups, veterans, health and safety organizations, and others, according to Weeks. It's important to the company, she said, that its customers know that RT is not just selling a product but that it is also part of the community and appreciates the people's support — the relationship can and should be mutually beneficial for company and community alike.

"We believe in relationships and building relationships because that will keep them wanting to stay with RT because you know there are other options out there," Weeks said.

Becky Dooley, vice president and general Manager of RT Communications, credits RT's success, influence, and improvements to the company's board and its employees, especially as the company moves forward with its fiber-optic project to bring "fiber to the home."

"Well, first and foremost, I'd have to say that our board — when they purchased these

exchanges from U.S. West almost 25 years ago — they really were committed to improving the infrastructure and service in Wyoming," Dooley said.

One of the larger improvements RT Communications has committed to is bringing fiber to the homes in the communities it serves. Dooley said Newcastle is the third town that is now receiving fiber-optic technology, behind only Worland and Thermopolis. According to Dooley, RT Communications decided that fiber-optic upgrades were a good future investment back in 2008. Now, parts of Newcastle, Salt Creek and other rural areas are either already using or in the process of getting fiber-optic technology. Dooley explained that fiber builds are bid, and North Central Services is the primary contractor on Newcastle's project, along with several subcontractors.

"Fiber is from our standpoint future proof because of the capacity of broadband that it adds to the infrastructure," said Dooley. "We have to give credit to those board members that have elected to continue to make those investments in the state of Wyoming and the customers they serve."

Working on the project locally is RT Communications engineer Levi Buck, among others. Buck said the fiber-to-home project in Newcastle entails updating the old copper wire lines to fiber optics, which is a glass tube that sends a light signal, making for faster speeds and a more reliable connection.

"Everybody is wanting to be connected for smartphones, TVs — everything is going over the internet — so fiber optic is becoming the path for that content, and we're providing the path," Buck said.

He also seconded Dooley's statement that fiber is relatively future proof, and the company is willing to spend the necessary funds for the project knowing that the technology is not going to be obsolete in five years.

Buck explained that each year, he and his team identify an area of town that can be done with the budget set aside for fiber optics.

This past year, Buck said, the company set aside \$2 million for the fiber-to-home project, and it then evaluates a portion of town that can be done for that money. With the 2018 budget, RT will reach 300-400 homes and businesses. Last year, RT Communications' budget was a little over \$2 million and also reached nearly 400 homes and businesses. Based on these numbers, the company will have spent about \$5,000 per home or business in Newcastle over the last two years.

Buck said construction on the fiber builds typically runs from May to October. The company tackles construction one year, and then it focuses on switching over service to the new fiber-optic technology and tying up other loose ends until the next building season. Buck explained that larger projects, such as Newcastle, usually require about a dozen contractors and four inspecting engineers.


"We hope that the contractors coming to town — you know those crews stay here for six months at a time in hotels and campgrounds — we hope it's a boost to the town of Newcastle," Buck said.

Buck also said that switching to the fiber-optic technology is a seamless process for existing RT services. Current customers will be contacted for the switch. He said that anyone interested in current or new services with RT should call to set up services. RT Communications will make sure all interested parties get hooked up with the help of the local crew, he said.

"They (the Newcastle employees) are very committed to the community and the service they provide there. I would really like to give them a shout-out because we've assembled a really great team in Newcastle," Dooley said.

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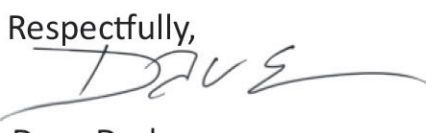
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## Budget from Page 1.....

Letter Journal that the county absorbed a health care premium increase of 2 percent and a retirement contribution increase of 1 percent, which will cost the county an additional \$25,512. Health insurance for county employees will cost a total of \$599,000 during fiscal 2019, and retirement costs will reach \$420,512.50, according to Sellers, who noted that retirement is paid entirely by the county.

After the hearing, Lambert explained that the commissioners do their best to ensure that county employees "don't go backwards" and that he fights to make sure employee compensation doesn't go that way. County employees last received raises last year, according to Sellers.

"I think everyone appreciates our employees, and it is a matter of trying to balance that and make sure we are on a good playing field for anything," Lambert said.

He noted that the commissioners realize that some county positions are compensated less than they would be for comparable jobs, but that it is hard to give those positions raises without upsetting all other county employees.

Hunt said that he appreciated the advocacy from department heads for employee raises, and at the risk of sounding confrontational, questioned why county employees deserved the raises. He noted that the elected officials have more on their plates than the employees do and that the elected officials are only eligible for raises every four years, while employees can receive a raise with every annual budget.

Overman, however, said she thought that county employees are just as important as the elected officials, if not more important, and that they have more on their plates than the elected officials in several situations. She added that the employees fill in the gaps left by the elected officials and help them in their jobs and projects and with problems in the office.

During the vote on the budget Tuesday, Ertman said that she favored putting employee raises in the fiscal 2019 budget and that adjustments could be made "in order to make this happen."

Ertman added that during the public hearing she had suggested taking the money for raises from the county administrator's budget, noting this would be a nearly revenue neutral solution, by eliminating the county administrator position. Commissioner Hunt maintained that the county administrator and raises are two different topics completely.

Hunt argued that during the discussion the night before, he had not heard a persuasive enough argument to ask the clerk to adjust the budget once again. Wagoner added that he would prefer to see how the elected officials' raises affect the budget before adding an employee raise expense to the budget at the same time.

Sellers told the News Letter Journal that while bonuses were discussed, they were not approved at this time but would be considered at a later date.

## Scoutt from Page 1.....

pending charges on July 23. The document states that "the court will not sign an order dismissing the above-referenced action, but will grant the State leave to file a notice of dismissal."

It noted that under Wyo R. Crim. P. 48(a), "the attorney for the state may, by leave of court, file a dismissal of an indictment information or citation, and the prosecution shall thereupon present proceedings on a criminal charge."

The document states that "it is the County Attorney, not the Court, who has chosen not to prosecute an alleged fraud involving over \$500,000."

The document concludes that the county attorney's request for an order from the court dismissing the information in the above-referenced case is denied, but that the court grants the leave to dismiss the information. As a result of the court's order, Curley filed a Notice of Dismissal of Information on July 23 stating that, "the state by and through Weston County and Prosecuting Attorney William Curley" dismisses the information in the Scoutt case.

Curley told the News Letter Journal that his reason for not further prosecuting the case lies in the fact that the state has encountered "difficulties assembling and presenting a proper case," specifically involving proof issues. He noted that there has also been a "slide in the defendant's health" which makes her unable to get to court, and Curley said he has not seen

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— Mark Pinsky, Author

the need to ambulance her to court.

"At some point you have to consider the circumstances and decide if it is a wise use of resources," Curley said.

Florida author Mark Pinsky, who is currently writing a true crime story involving Scoutt, said that "from this distance it's difficult to say whether this sorry, disgraceful outcome is the result of incompetence, lassitude or corruption."

"I leave it to the good people — and voters — of Weston County to make that determination. Fraud unpunished on this scale would be bad enough, given the conclusions of state investigators," Pinsky said. "But as the December 20, 2016, verdict of the coroner's inquest into the death of Richard Campbell demonstrates, murder in Weston County has also gone unpunished."

## Construction Update

U.S. Highway 85 and US Highway 16 intersection is open.

Paving is currently scheduled to begin on August 20th.

ADA work continues between the 4 way stop and the railroad bridge.



Construction will shut down from July 27th to August 12th for the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally.

Thank you for your patience and cooperation. Safe Travels!

Thank you for your patience

## Oakley starts police training

Melanie Oakley, a 2015 graduate of Newcastle High School, is one of 10 officer-recruits who will begin training to join the Rapid City Police Department.

She was officially sworn in as an officer on July 17. Oakley attended Western Dakota Tech and graduated with an Associates Degree in Law Enforcement in May.

After in-house training at the RCPD, she will attend the 13-week state police academy in Pierre S.D. Oakley will then be required to complete the RCPD's Police Officer Field Training Program, after which she will receive a permanent shift assignment for the remainder of her 18-month probationary period.



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## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

### Boylan earns degree from Gillette College

Gillette College held its 28th commencement ceremony May 11, 2018. Gillette College students earned 300 degrees and certificates this year, and Newcastle's Mary Boylan was among them. She earned an Associate Degree in Nursing.

"The achievement of a college diploma or certificate is a major milestone," said Dr. Paul Young, president of the Northern Wyoming Community College District. "Our Gillette College students continue to excel while preparing for the next steps in their lives. Congratulations to the class of 2018."

### Students named to UW President's Honor Roll

The University of Wyoming lists four students from Weston County on the 2018 spring semester President's Honor Roll. They are

Newcastle's Calbi Ausmann, Abigail L. Gettinger and Scottlyn Cie Wiggins, and Upton's Mikala D. Crain.

The President's Honor Roll consists of regularly enrolled undergraduates who earned a 4.0 ("A") grade-point average for the semester. To be eligible, students must have been enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours taken for letter grades.



### UW lists Provost's Honor Roll

The University of Wyoming lists five students from Weston County on the 2018 spring semester Provost's Honor Roll. They are Newcastle's Suzanne Ackerman, Jodi Barker, Debra J. Hoover and Megan Theresa Leiss and Upton's Erin Lynn Crawford.

The Provost's Honor Roll consists of undergraduates who have completed at least six but fewer than 12 hours with a minimum 3.5 grade-point average for the semester.

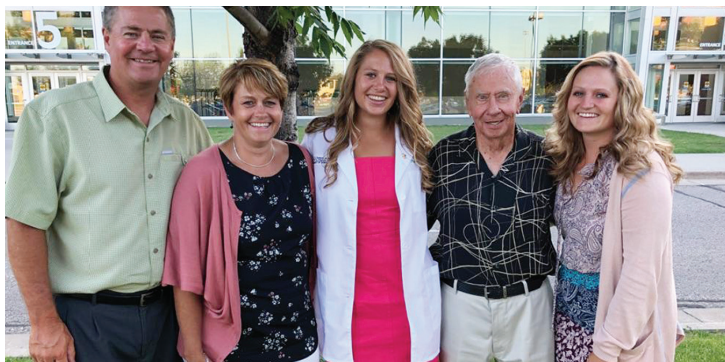
## LaCroix begins doctoral program

In a few short weeks, 53 physical therapy students, members of the Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) Class of 2020, will start the clinical studies portion of their journey to become doctors of physical therapy at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences (SMHS), according to a release from the school.

The students, including one from Newcastle, received their white coats at the Entrance Into Professional Service Ceremony on Thursday, July 12, at the Alerus Center.

The students, 33 women and 20 men, range in age from 21 to 42 years, with the average age of 23. Many are from North Dakota, and most completed their pre-PT coursework at UND, but Newcastle's Shenae LaCroix is one of a handful of students from Wyoming who are in the program.

The ceremony's keynote speaker was Dr. Philip Johnson, owner of Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Specialists of Fargo, N.D. Dr. Johnson received his bachelor of science in physical therapy and doctor of medicine degrees from the University of North Dakota. He went on to complete a residency in orthopedic surgery at Kalamazoo Center for Medical Studies in Michigan and a fellowship in sports medicine at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. Dr. Johnson is a member of multiple national and state medical societies and is currently the



Shenae LaCroix celebrated the official beginning of her doctoral program with her parents, Brad and Susie, sister Sierra and grandfather Bill Jones. (Submitted photo)

team physician for Team USA Hockey.

"The ceremony emphasized to the students the professionalism required in the clinic and within the physical therapy profession," said David Relling, PT, PhD, associate professor and chair of the SMHS Department of Physical Therapy.

After completing their first year of the professional component of the physical therapy curriculum, the students have to pass an intense, comprehensive examination of their knowledge before they begin their clinical studies. The first three years of the curriculum are considered pre-physical therapy (pre-professional). The professional component of the DPT degree requires three academic years and two summer sessions following completion of the 90-credit pre-physical therapy entrance requirement.

Clinical experiences are a crucial component of the UND physical therapy curriculum and take place at more than

300 clinical sites across the nation, the majority of which lie outside the Greater Grand Forks area, according to the release which said these experiences meld academic information with hands-on clinical experience. Students participate in direct delivery of physical therapy services in a variety of settings under the direction and supervision of one or more clinical instructors.

"Students are making the transition from being a student to being a health care professional," Relling said. "With that transition comes a great deal of responsibility and accountability to these new professionals and to their patients. For many students, this will be the first life experience they will have had that requires such a high level of professionalism and responsibility. We have trained them well, they have worked hard, and we anticipate they will do a great job working within a comprehensive, inter-professional health-care team."

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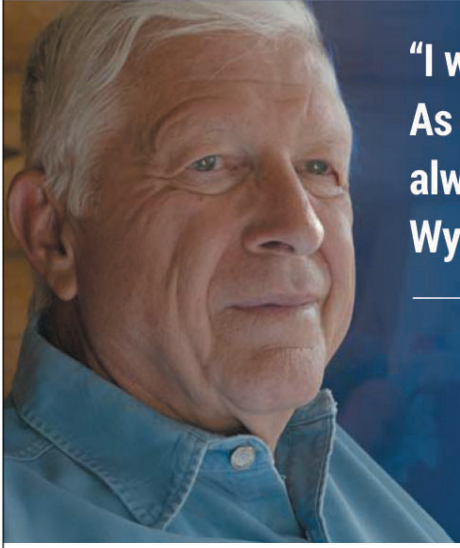
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Wyoming is one of just three states that has NOT provided all the information about where money is being spent. Foster Friess says this will change if he is elected governor.

Politicians and state leaders are all talking about getting the state budget under control. Foster went further. As an experienced businessman, Foster Friess first asked, "Where is the money going that we already have?"

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Foster Friess is also concerned about the state capitol project, which started out with a \$93 million budget and is now over \$360 million. He says: "We all want a beautiful capitol, but we have to be better project money managers in the future. With my experience I promise we will manage this money down to the penny. And you, as a citizen, will know about every check that is written."

He also is concerned about the use of so many out-of-state companies to complete the state capitol project. **Wyoming tax dollars should stay here and support local businesses and jobs in Wyoming—not Colorado.**

*(Note, Foster Friess started his own company with \$800 of accumulated leave pay with no government grants which grew to \$15 billion under management. He knows money and he knows budgets.)*

Foster has also learned \$717 million in NO BID contracts have been made in state government in the last biennium. He thinks this is unacceptable and he thinks Wyoming taxpayers will think so, too.

So besides no-bid contracts, runaway budgets and less than necessary expenditures, Foster Friess wonders if maybe Wyoming's budget is not in as bad a shape as some politicians are saying – it is just that nobody is watching where the money is getting spent.

As governor, Foster will make sure that changes.

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# PROOF PIRATES



Gateway Fellowship Church held Vacation Bible School July 16-20 at Weston County Senior Services. The theme was "Proof Pirates," and the youth learned lessons through fun skits. Above, Connor Stolhammer and Jonathan Anderson perform a skit for the group. At right, group leader Andy McKay, impersonating a pirate, encourages participation. Below, Pastor Jon Anderson waves his pirate flag.



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Below, Isaac Ralls, Adylie Bates, Kixx Bates, and Isaiah Patterson perform along with one of the group leaders, Hope McKay.



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# Outdoors

## Bike club preps for race

Abby Gray  
NLJ Correspondent

Oil up your bike chains, adjust your handlebars and start training for the Bent Sprockets' 23-mile bike race taking place on Sept. 9. The 23-mile ride will be for riders ages 16 and older. There will also be an 11-mile race the same day for children ages 13, 14 and 15.

"It will go north on (U.S.) Highway 85, turn on Salt Creek Road, then head south, then take a left on Beaver Creek cutoff, which leads to Beaver Creek, to Highway 16, west into town, back to the Fountain (Inn), taking Ranch Market Road by Wok-n-Woll," club member Anthony Sandoval said.

The kids participating in the shorter race will be taking the scenic overlook north on U.S. Highway 85 and will be supervised by members of the Bent Sprockets. Signage and traffic control will be in place for both the 23- and 11-mile races.

Open registration for the race will start on Aug. 1, with entry fees being \$20 for the entire month. Once August has concluded, entry fees will increase to \$30 for the days leading up to the event and at the gate.

"Entry fees are going as part of the pot for a cash prize," Sandoval said. "We hope that a substantial cash prize will bring everybody out of the woodwork. We're really wanting to draw people from Denver, Spearfish, Rapid City. This is 23 miles. This is an actual, legit bike race. It's covering pavement, county road; it's kind of a catch-all for all bike styles."

The prizes for first and second place will be cash, with third place being a prize package. After the race, Sandoval said, the Fountain Inn will host a free spaghetti feed to all who participated in the race. The Fountain Inn will also offer discounted rooms at their hotel for those traveling to participate in the race.

Members of the club —  
— See **Bike Club**, Page 15



Above, 'Crazy Legs' Neil Whitney, No. 5, pitches in game 1 against Sheridan. Upper right, Slade Roberson dives back to first in the win against Buffalo. (Photos courtesy of Avery Chick)



## Team claims second place

Bob Bonnar  
NLJ Editor

The Newcastle Babe Ruth Junior Longhorn team emulated their older counterparts earlier this month when they claimed second place at the Wyoming State Tournament held in Buffalo July 11-14. The Newcastle team started the tournament with a 27-4 victory over Sheridan on July 11, and followed it up the next day with a 9-1 win over Riverton that put them in the semi-final contest. The Longhorns got the best of the host team when they beat Buffalo 7-3 in the July 13 contest to advance to the title game, but Buffalo was able to rally through the loser's bracket of the tourney to earn their way back to the championship. Because they were undefeated going in, Newcastle had a little wiggle as Buffalo had to beat the Longhorns twice to claim the title. Unfortunately, home field advantage helped the hosts do just that, as they cruised to a win in the first championship game and then held on in a wild affair in the nightcap to beat Newcastle 12-11 with a late inning rally.

## Sisters proud to bear the colors

Abby Gray  
NLJ Correspondent

A warm day in Newcastle with a parade marching downtown, as color guards, clad in FFA jackets or their 4-H

attire, grace the top of their horse while proudly holding the American Flag, as well as a flag either representing 4-H or FFA, and sometimes both.

In 4-H and FFA, the colors the members wear and carry

represent a whole lot more than meets the eye. In fact, the colors they present have symbols that exude pride, passion and love for their country and organizations.

"It really is an honor to get

to carry flags," said Emalee Sweet, a longtime color guard for and member of 4-H and FFA. "It's so humbling to present the colors, and I get goose bumps every time when I ride past the people with their

hands on their hearts,"  
While carrying a 4-H flag, the four-leaf clover emblem is proudly shown for all to see. Color guards are showcasing  
— See **Colors**, Page 14

## Cowgirl wins big

Abby Gray  
NLJ Correspondent

Christy Achterhof was a little fish in a big pond when she and her horse, Kings Silk, graced Guthrie, Oklahoma, for the NRSHA Novice Amateur Ranch All-Around on June 13. However, the duo quickly became the biggest fishes in the pond when they won the competition in a competitive field of more than 2,000.

"I'm thankful and blessed," Achterhof said. "I feel like it was such a blessing from God when I won. I was shocked, followed by thankfulness. It's just a blessing to go to such

a beautiful place and compete against such awesome riders."

Achterhof competed on her 4-year-old horse, which she trained primarily by herself after acquiring Kings Silk, who was just 3 months old at the time, from breeder Shawn Acord, of

— See **Achterhof**, Page 20

Christy Achterhof rides Kings Silk to display their skills during the NRSHA novice amateur ranch all-around. The duo, though young, came out at the top of the pack. (Photo by Shane Rux Photography)



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14-year-old Jerome Gravos mows a lawn as part of his summer work. With the help of his parents, who supervise and pitch in along with their son, they launched their own year-round odd job business to provide Jerome with spending money and a way for his currently disabled father Rory to teach his son the value of hard work and patience. The family hopes to grow their business in the future to also include at-risk children or those needing to do community service work. (Photo by Jen Kocher)



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# On-the-job training

**Jen Kocher**  
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It's a breezy, unseasonably cool Monday morning and despite the crisp upswipe of wind across the lawn, 14-year-old Jerome Gravos is still yawning. Getting up before 11 a.m. is a stretch for this otherwise hardworking teen, who is tasked today with mowing and edging a lawn for one of his one of his handful of customers.

He yanks the cord on the mower and makes an uphill swath of the hilly yard, while his dad follows behind with a few pointers.

This is Jerome's first stab at running his own business. The middle-schooler's parents, Nickie and Rory Gravos, accompany him to his jobs and help him tabulate bids for services. After blanketing the town with flyers earlier this summer offering yard service, painting and other odd jobs, he's happily stayed pretty busy, with the help of his parents, who not only supervise but also kick in with their share of work. This came in handy with a haul-and-clean job last week in which he and his parents carried off a large heap of unwanted junk from the backyard of a customer.

Rory, who is disabled, says he enjoys accompanying his son on the job. As a Marine and after a lengthy career in the oil patch in North Dakota, he says he appreciates the opportunity to get his hands dirty and do a little work. He also appreciates the on-the-job time with his son as a means of helping him develop the traits of a good worker while also teaching him valuable skills.

Patience has been the hardest part of the learning process, Jerome admits, but he's come a long way since the start of the summer.

"I want him to understand what it means to do a good job and have a good work ethic," Rory says. "I won't always be here for him, and I want to teach him as much as I can."



Jerome smiles. All the attention is a bit much for this otherwise shy teen who is getting ready to start eighth grade in his second year living in Newcastle. Being the new kid isn't always easy, but he says he's enjoying his new life. Along with being close to his grandparents, the family also relocated after Rory went on disability as the result of an accident. According to Jerome, he's made some good friends and plays on a handful of sports teams, including football, basketball and soccer. He also loves his new teachers, whom he describes as "cool and fun."

Jerome originally launched the business as a means of procuring concert tickets to see RaeLynn on the Fourth of July after his family explained they couldn't afford them on their fixed income. After earning the money for the concert, business was good enough that he asked to continue. Jerome's older sister, 16-year-old Star, also helps on occasion, including two weeks ago when he returned to North Dakota to visit family.

Working in general doesn't necessarily come easy for the teen, who up until recently was dependent on his parents' and grandparents' help, and he's honest about his reasons for being out here.

He's working, he says, because he wants to be able

to afford the nice clothes he loves, as well as the fishing and hunting equipment. He says he also doesn't like relying on his parents for money and is enjoying his first brush with financial freedom.

"I like nice stuff," he says, with a shrug, and like other seasoned hardworking Americans, he's grown accustomed to working paycheck to paycheck.

Working can be fun, too, he adds, especially when it comes to mowing lawns. Weeding, he admits, is not so much fun, but weed wacking isn't so bad nor is painting. Plus, his sister doesn't mind the weeding, so Jerome says he tends to farm those jobs out to her.

All in all, Jerome and his family say they are enjoying getting this new business off the ground and plan to continue throughout the winter with snow removal and other services.

Next summer, they'd like to hire a few more kids to help out. Not Jerome's friends, necessarily, but rather kids who might be struggling a bit — runaways and kids in foster care who might have a history of trouble.

Nickie and Rory, who know a handful of such kids in North Dakota, have big hearts when it comes to runaways. Rory cites the 60,000 kids last year in this country who have run away.

As a family, the Gravoses believe they have a lot to teach these kids, especially Jerome, whom his parents describe as a good kid with a kind heart.

"Jerome gets along with just about everybody," Nickie says. "He would be a good role model for other kids his age who might be struggling."

With less than a month to go before school starts, Jerome is amping up business while he can. For more information or to schedule a job, call Nickie at 307-941-2568.

# Colors

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the pledge they take as part of the organization, which plays into the 4-H's presented on the flag: hands, head, heart and health, according to the University of Idaho's information page on the meaning behind the 4-H emblem.

Head stands for decision making and planning, heart stands for strong personal values, hands stand for volunteering and skills and health stands for a healthy lifestyle. The green on the flag represents life, growth and youth, while the white on the flag represents purity and high ideals, according to the informational page.

As for the FFA flag, the color guards are mindful of all that FFA stands for while they carry that organization's colors. According to FFA advisor Taylor Rienets, every aspect of the FFA flag resembles a part of the FFA core characteristics, what the members pride themselves on and what they believe in.

"On the flag you see the cross-section of corn, which means unity; the rising sun, which the president is usually stationed behind, is the promise of a new day. There is a plow, which means labor and tillage of the soil, and an eagle, which means freedom and exploring our new horizons, and then an owl, which means knowledge and wisdom, which an advisor usually stands behind," Rienets said.

Even the outfits that FFA members wear represent a strong sense of pride and unity within the organization. FFA has a tradition of wearing

blue corduroy jackets, which dates back to 1933, said Rienets. She added that the iconic jackets are significant to the program and all involved.

"We are known for our blue corduroy jacket," Rienets said. "We have the colors national blue, for the blue on the American flag, and corn gold, to represent the corn fields across the country. The colors resembles unity and a kind of pride."

Sara Sweet, another longtime color guard and FFA member, also said that it makes her happy to present the colors that are so deeply rooted in her lifestyle.

"I felt honored to be a part of the color guard," Sara said. "I have carried a flag in the parade for many years now, but this one was my favorite, because it was the Fourth of July. I love representing our country and my town."

Both Sara and Emalee have been presenting the flags for as long as they can remember, both during parades around town and at rodeos. The sisters both acknowledged how lucky they are to be asked to present the colors during parades and rodeos on a regular basis.

Whether they are presenting the colors on their corduroy jackets, or hoisting them from a flag pole while perched on a horse, Emalee and Sara echo the pride and honor each feels at the opportunity to bear the colors they so admire.

"I always feel honored and blessed when I get to present the flags. I love the life I live, and that I get the chance to present the colors," Sara said.



# Bike Club

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including Sandoval, Jessica Bettorf, Denise Bradshaw, Ed Beason, Jeremy Dedic and Tom Voss— will help host the event and keep it as safe as possible, with safety already accounted for in the race trail.

“We’re not crossing any roads, any highways; we’re not going to worry about safety in that aspect,” Sandoval said. “The only part we’re worried about is going up Highway 85. I already rode it myself, and I wasn’t concerned with any of the traffic. People are very polite. Our community is already used to motorcycles; putting the bicycles up there isn’t too different. They’re a little slower, but people are aware.”

Dedic said that although 23 miles may seem like a lot to people who don’t ride bikes often, that distance is a moderate amount for experienced riders, who will be able to tackle the route without much struggle.

“We really just want to see how this first one works out,” Sandoval said. “We’re unsure about the situation regarding how many people are going to show up, the experience level of those who do show up. This is the first time this is happening, so we’re not expecting the pull from Denver right out of the gate, but if we do get them, we do!”

Though the members are not getting their hopes too high, they are expecting riders from Newcastle, Upton, Moorcroft, Gillette, Rapid City and Spearfish to participate in the 14-member club’s first annual race.

Voss is hopeful that the races will be successful in their first year, and continue to grow as time passes.

“The whole idea is to promote Newcastle,” Voss said. “Things for the people who live here



to do, and things to draw people in. We have two ideas that are going to come to fruition in the next two years, that I think are going to become national races. One of them is what we call the fast five, and we will use the Flying V trail. The other one is the Bent Sprockets 50/50, the 23-mile race, that I think is going to get a lot of attention. We are also going to be putting together a Bent Sprockets triathlon.”

Though races are the main focus right now, club members are not stopping there. On July 21, Sandoval coordinated a family bike ride on Salt Creek Road, with the intention of continuing to do similar events around town whenever possible.

“Go big or go home, and we’re already home, so we might as well go big,” Sandoval said, with a laugh.

As the event draws near, the Bent Sprockets will be posting announcements and updates about the race on their Facebook page “Bent Sprockets.”



Eileen, waving, and Wayne Vickers enjoy each other’s company during the community bike ride held on July 21 by the Bent Sprockets Bike Club. The club consists of Tony Sandoval, Jessica Bettorf, Jeremy Dedic, Ed Beason and Tom Voss. At left, Sandoval, who also represents his business, Lunatic’s, shows off his bicycle skills, ahead of the community bike ride. Inset, Joseph Dedic partakes in the 11 mile ride. It is only one of the several events the club will be hosting this year.

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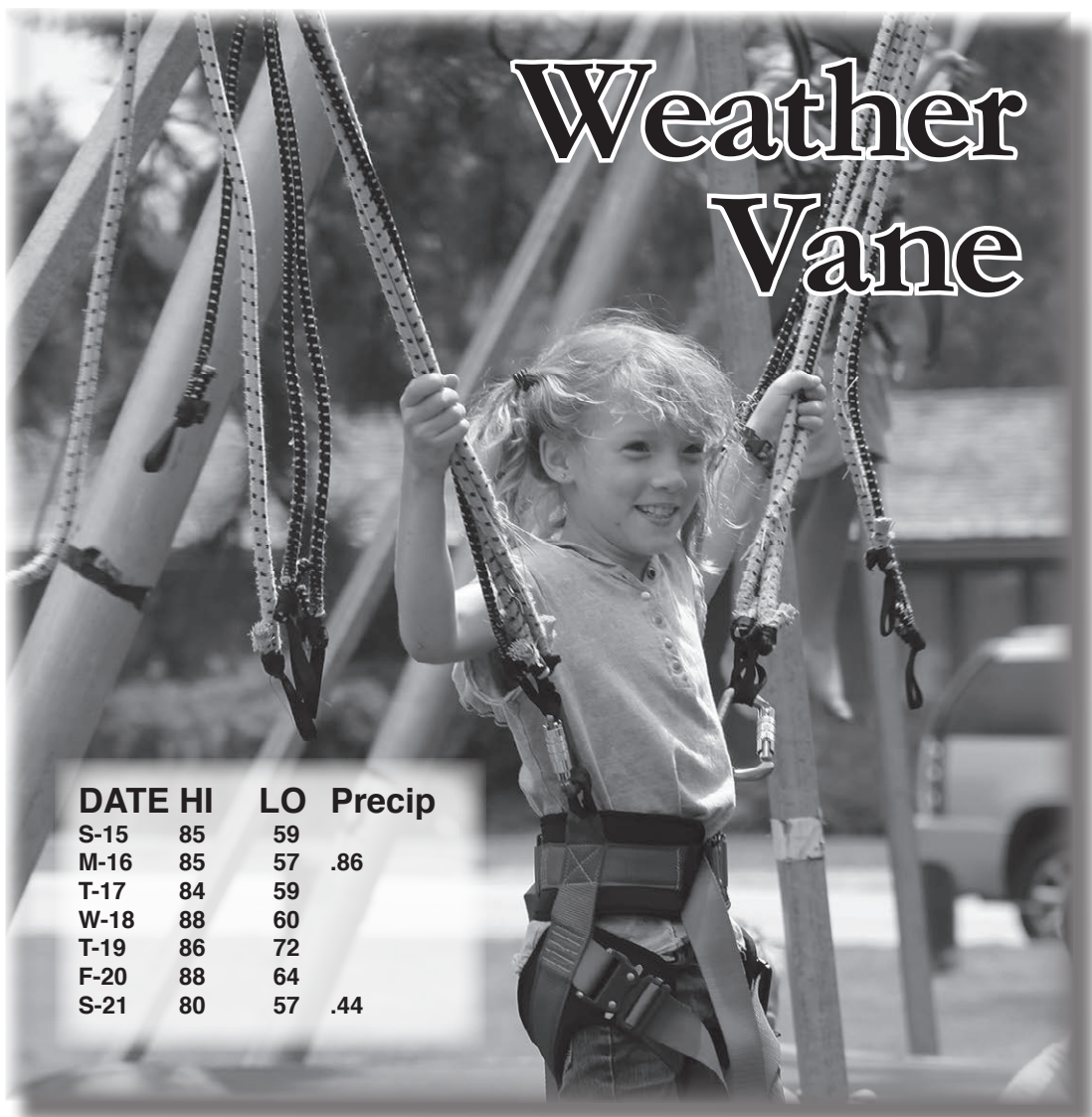
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## Hearing Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Newcastle will hold a public hearing on August 20, 2018 at 7:15 p.m. in the meeting room located on the 2nd floor of the Newcastle City Administration Building, 10 W. Warwick Street, Newcastle, Wyoming to hear public comment regarding changing the zoning from Single and Two Family Residential District (R-2) to General Commercial District (C-1) on Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 1, Washington Park Resubdivision, Newcastle, Weston County, Wyoming. The City of Newcastle is the owner of the lots, and intends to offer the lots for sale by public bid. The purpose of rezoning the lots is to permit use of the lots for commercial development purposes. Additional information regarding the proposed change of zoning can be obtained by contacting Newcastle City Engineer Michael Moore, P.E.

(Publish July 26, 2018)

## Election Notice

### OFFICIAL ELECTION BALLOT FOR SWEETWATER IMPROVEMENT AND SERVICE DISTRICT HELD IN WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING NOVEMBER 6, 2018

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- Shirley Parks
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### OFFICIAL SPECIAL DISTRICT BALLOT SWEETWATER IMPROVEMENT AND SERVICE DISTRICT NOVEMBER 6, 2018

ELECTION JUDGE

(Publish July 19 and 26, 2018)

## Deadline for Legals is noon on Friday

## Bid Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Weston County is seeking bids for a dust mitigation project for County Road #3, Morrissey Road, located southwest of Newcastle, WY on State Highway 16. The successful bidder will supply magnesium chloride solution and J-Base gravel delivered and laid on the road in coordination with Weston County. Bid packets are available at the Weston County Clerk's Office located at 1 W. Main St, Newcastle, WY or on the Weston County official website [www.westongov.com](http://www.westongov.com). Bids are due to the County Clerk's office before 4:00 p.m. on July 27th. Please contact Weston County Road and Bridge Superintendent at 307-746-5555 with questions.

(Publish July 12, 19 and 26, 2018)

## Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Wyoming Administrative Procedure Act and the Wyoming Public Service Commission's (Commission) Procedural Rules and Special Regulations, notice is hereby given of the Application of Powder River Energy Corporation (PRECorp or the Cooperative), requesting a one-year waiver of Commission Rule Chapter 3, Sections 9(h) and (j)(x), disallowing electricity disconnections [1] when certain cold temperatures are projected; and [2] on Fridays.

PRECorp is a public utility as defined in Wyo. Stat. § 37-1-101(a)(vi)(C), subject to the Commission's jurisdiction pursuant to Wyo. Stat. § 37-2-112.

On July 11, 2018, PRECorp filed its Application requesting a partial waiver of Commission Rule Chapter 3, Sections 9(h) and (j)(x), disallowing electricity disconnections [1] when certain cold temperatures are projected; and [2] on Fridays. PRECorp seeks the waiver only for its commercial and industrial members who execute Agreements for Assurance of Performance special contracts. PRECorp requests that the waiver be limited to one-year, with re-evaluation by the Commission at the expiration of that year, if PRECorp seeks it. If PRECorp does not seek and obtain another waiver, the Cooperative understands the waived rules, to the extent they are in place at the expiration of this waiver, will again apply.

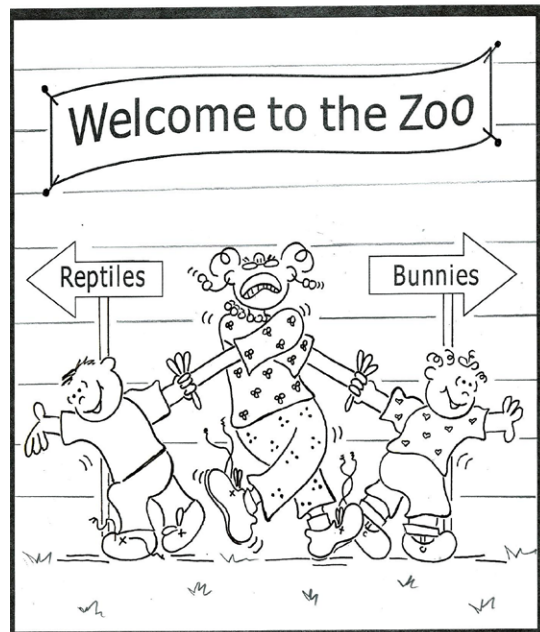
This is not a complete description of the Application. Interested persons may inspect the Application at any PRECorp Wyoming business office and at the Commission's offices in Cheyenne, Wyoming, during regular business hours. The Application can also be viewed at [www.precorp.coop](http://www.precorp.coop).

Anyone desiring to file a public comment, statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must so file with the Commission in writing on or before August 10, 2018. Any intervention request filed with the Commission shall set forth the grounds of the proposed intervention or request for hearing as well as the position and the interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

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(Publish July 19 and 26, 2018)

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- Cow's favorite grass?
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From left: President of American Quarter Horse Association Dr. Jim Heird, Christy Achterhof, Lavonna “Shorty” Koger of Shorty Caboy Hattery and Vice President Butch Wise gather for a photo after Achterhof won the NRSHA novice amateur ranch all-around. (Photo submitted by Christy Achterhof)

## Weston County Health Services Foundation’s Annual Pancake Breakfast

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# Voters!

## Learn more about the candidates in the August 16th edition of the News Letter Journal

**Candidates!**  
 Please be sure to get your questionnaires back by August 8th!




## Achterhof

Weston, Wyoming. Before getting Kings Silk, Achterhof had retired her 22-year-old show horse, which she had also trained on her own.

“This filly really caught my eye, and I knew she was a champion right away,” Achterhof said of Kings Silk. “She just had that something special, and we both knew. (Acord) said, ‘I knew you were going to pick her, because she’s my favorite, too.’”

Kings Silk is what Achterhof calls a junior horse, meaning the horse is less than 5 years old, and she was the only rider in her division who was riding a junior horse. Achterhof also said that her victory is due neither solely to her experience nor to the type of horse that Kings Silk is.

“It’s definitely a team effort,” Achterhof said. “Most of the people in my division who hadn’t won a whole bunch of awards showing were riding horses which had (won.) So to me, that was a huge accomplishment. Being able to bring a junior horse, and competing against finished bridle horses, and end up winning.”

Achterhof said she has been involved in horses for most of her life, and she trained her first horse by herself when she was just 12. However, when she went to the NRSHA, she was not anticipating doing as well as she did.

“I was so excited,” Achterhof said. “I was a little bit shocked, because I didn’t go to win, I went to go do my best. I’ve done almost all the training by myself on this horse.”

Though Achterhof said she spends hours upon hours riding and training Kings Silk, she also noted that she would not have been nearly as successful without help from others. She said several different trainers

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offered advice and words of encouragement and Acord helped get the horse started.

“It was overwhelming, when I got there – just the level of competitors and competition that was there was humbling and exciting. Just having made it, with this mare, was my goal, just to qualify her. To go and then win was just such an added blessing.”

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— Christy Achterhof

When Achterhof got to the competition, she said, she was surprised to see how many people accompanied the other competitors to help them. Achterhof said she went to Oklahoma with herself and her horse, while the competition had professional trainers and huge support teams.

Kings Silk was also the first horse that Achterhof had trained that she has competed on for the ranch versatility. She said she has only been doing this type of training for about two years, making her win on the big stage even more impressive.

“I told (my daughter) she had to wait to ride her for competitions before I made it to a world show. I didn’t expect it to be this soon,”

Achterhof said. Achterhof also acknowledged what a rare horse Kings Silk is. She noted that many of the competitors brought horses that are trained solely for show; they do not work a day on the ranch. Kings Silk, however, is capable of performing a full day of work on the ranch and winning a world competition, Achterhof said.

“She is a true example of what a young, working ranch horse is,” Achterhof said. “That, to me, meant a lot – that she’s not just a show horse. She’s also a working horse. I thought that was neat to be able to take a horse that you can go do a day’s job on, and also take to the show pen and show that her training is refined enough that you can be successful there as well.”

Achterhof also joked about feeling a little out of place and overwhelmed in her pool of competition. Representing Newcastle was quite the feat, in her opinion, especially because Wyoming competitors were few.

“There weren’t a whole lot of Wyoming cowboys there,” Achterhof said, laughing.

Though Achterhof gives a lot of credit to her horse, and is proud of her own time and dedication in training Kings Silk, she also said that she would not have been nearly successful without some help. Over the years of competition, she said, she has gotten advice from her father, friends and other hands.

“There have been lots of trainers who have helped me out along the way,” Achterhof said.

Achterhof was awarded a champion buckle by Awards Recognition Concept (ARC) and a jacket sponsored by Plan 4 Progress by Carter Ranch House.

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