

News Letter Journal

Weston County

October 8, 2020

Newcastle, Wyoming

Year 134 Week 41

WCSD No. 1 considers bus mask mandate

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

The Weston County School District No. 1 board of trustees

tabled a discussion on a mask mandate for all students on school buses during its regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30. According to transportation

director Troy Allen, a large majority of the bus drivers in the district feel masks should be required. "The drivers have some con-

cerns with what is going on in the community with COVID. There are concerns about not getting infected," Allen said. "A bus is considered a confined

space and we have to keep the occupancy under 50. That is not a problem on most routes, but there are concerns over student health and theirs (bus

drivers') health. Two-thirds of our drivers are over 60 and are considered more susceptible."

— See **Masks**, Page 8

Autumn's show of color



Photo by Amy Menerey/NLJ

Basking in the afternoon light of an autumn day, the Weston County Courthouse is surrounded by trees of gold with hills painted in ochre in the distance. Cooler temperatures and the color change in flora and fauna make this a favorite time of year for many.

Keller takes over NPD

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

After more than 20 years in law enforcement, Sam Keller has taken the helm of the Newcastle Police Department.

Keller spent most of his career serving in Faulkner County, Arkansas, before spending a short time with the University of Arkansas before eventually making his way to Newcastle in 2017. Population of Faulkner County is about 126,000, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"I began my law enforcement career in February of 1998 with the Faulkner County (Arkansas) Sheriff's Office as a reserve deputy," Keller said. "In order to do this, I attended 119 hours of classroom and practical exercise training, along with 60 hours of riding with a certified deputy. I served the citizens of Faulkner County in this capacity for 13 months."

Keller was then hired as

I sincerely wish to make positive changes within the Newcastle Police Department and improve relationships between the department and the other public service agencies in Weston County."

— Sam Keller

a part-time deputy in April of 1999 for the department before becoming a full-time deputy in May of 2000.

"I then attended the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy in January of 2001, which was 474 hours of required training, plus 25 hours of elective training."

— See **Keller**, Page 2

County unsure of investment opportunity

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

Flaunting high investment numbers in a short period of time, Troy Hunsucker, the regional director of marketing for Wyoming CLASS pitched to the Weston County Commission the opportunity to join his newly formed local government investment pool. Despite what appears to be significant success in the first two months of the investment pool, the Weston County commissioners made no official decision on joining the 12 other counties in the state that have invested a reported \$100 million into Wyoming CLASS.

According to its website, Wyoming CLASS (Wyoming Cooperative Liquid Assets Securities System) "was created

— See **Investment**, Page 2

COVID-19 cases climb

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

As positive COVID-19 cases continue to climb in Weston County, Newcastle Elementary School and Weston County School District No. 1 were forced to announce the cancellation of the Double AAces after-school program after a staff member received a positive test result for the disease. As of Friday, Oct. 3, Double AAces will remain

— See **COVID**, Page 7

Baker brings international flair

KateLynn Slaamot
NLJ Correspondent

"I was born and raised in Germany," said Reinhold Tuerk, the new bakery and deli manager at Decker's Market. Since starting at the position in late spring of this year, Tuerk has made a great addition to the bakery team at the store.

"He offers unique varieties," said Clint Mullen, store director. When Tuerk moved to Newcastle, he sought out a job at the market and was eagerly accepted, Mullen said.

"He has lots of great experience," Mullen said, noting the "quality" that Tuerk brings to the

— See **Tuerk**, Page 7

Born and raised in Germany, Reinhold Tuerk holds the title of Master Baker — a big deal in Germany. Tuerk is the new bakery and deli manager at Decker's Market in Newcastle, and he has expanded the bakery selection there.



WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 83, Lo 45



Friday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 79, Lo 44



Saturday
Mostly Sunny
Hi 77, Lo 50



Sunday
Mostly Cloudy
Hi 63, Lo 34



Monday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 56, Lo 32



Tuesday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 57, Lo 35



Wednesday
Partly Cloudy
Hi 57, Lo 32



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Happy NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

Responsibility, good record-keeping and citizenship are just a few of the lessons learned as a member of 4-H. In recognition of National 4-H Week, we would like to applaud area youth who choose to become involved in this premier program. The skills you are learning will prove beneficial to you, your family, your community and your country!

First State Bank will be closed on Monday, Oct. 12 for Columbus Day.

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Sunday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

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Bring a resumé or fill out an application in person.

If you are unable to attend either job fair, please call Gateway Travel Center to inquire about other times to apply.

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NLJ deadline is Friday at noon.

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Hospital 746-4491

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Goshen HELP available

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

With the goal of helping poverty in six different counties, Weston County included, Goshen HELP has scheduled a meeting at the Pinnacle Bank community room on Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. This meeting, according to Pinnacle Bank President Justin Tystad, will give community stakeholders the opportunity to learn about and possibly assist Goshen HELP with their mission moving forward.

“Goshen HELP is a community action agency. Our primary source of funding is via a community services block grant,” said Kyle Borger, a spokesperson with the program. “We have a contract with the State of Wyoming Department of Health to administer this grant in six counties: Carbon, Crook, Goshen, Niobrara, Washakie and Weston.”

The grant’s focus, Borger said, is addressing poverty in communities.

“While it can and does provide direct ser-

vices to those in need, it is primarily meant to focus on addressing the causes of poverty by creating local solutions to local problems,” Broger said. “This year Goshen HELP will focus on helping our customers in your community build their asset capacity through budgets and financial reviews in an effort to build up a financial reserve, and to provide affordable housing resources through utility and rent assistance. There are other resources that can be provided so long as they address one of those two activities.”

He noted that services will be provided over the phone and eventually via video conference.

“Our primary goal is to provide case management to customers to help them become self-sufficient rather than providing aid that keeps them where they are,” Broger said. “It is also to partner and work in the communities we serve to find solutions to the causes of poverty in each community.”

For more information, visit goshenhelp.com or find the organization on Facebook.

Keller

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Keller said. “During my tenure with Faulkner County, I worked as a patrol deputy handling various types of calls for service. These included civil issues, domestic violence situations, attempted suicides, medical calls, assault and battery calls, fights in progress, persons with a gun, animals in the roadway, shots fired calls, homicides, rape, child and elder abuse calls, as well as hostage and barricaded subjects. In addition, I also worked traffic enforcement and many other types of civil and criminal calls.”

In 2002, Keller became a K-9 handler, working with the Faulkner County-Conway Police Department Metro Swat Team. His partner, Romtom, was a dual-purpose K-9. Keller and Romtom became certified through the National Narcotic Detector Dog Association and responded to several situations, including “high-risk” search warrants.

In 2003, Keller became a shift sergeant, adding to his regular duties. He was responsible for reviewing and approving reports for seven patrol deputies, scheduling, approving training requests, vehicle and equipment inspections, providing first-line supervision and dealing with complaints about deputies.

“I was also responsible for first-line disciplinary actions and being a resource to my shift,” Keller said, noting that several of those duties are similar to those of the police chief.

“During this time, I also became a general law enforcement instructor, firearms instructor, Taser instructor, Glock armorer, Colt AR armorer, and TASER armorer,” Keller said.

Keller was promoted in 2008 to patrol lieutenant. While serving in this capacity, he said,

he was responsible for 32 deputies on four different shifts as well as special assignments.

In addition to supervising four shift sergeants, he also became a training officer and was involved in the hiring of new deputies and reviewing disciplinary actions for patrol staff.

In 2009, Keller became involved in criminal investigation after Romtom was retired due to health issues.

“In this position, I investigated felony criminal cases. These ranged from residential burglary to homicide,” Keller said. “The two main areas I worked in were narcotics and internet predators.”

After nearly 20 years with the sheriff’s department, Keller took a position as a patrol officer with the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences Police Department at the main campus in Little Rock in 2016. Student enrollment is about 3,000.

During his time at the university, Keller responded to general calls and provided security.

“I provided security for several sensitive areas within the campus where nuclear material and biological agents are housed and utilized for medical treatment research. Specialized training was required due to the potential dangers of nuclear and biological agents being on campus,” Keller said.

In 2017, Keller decided to apply for a position with the Newcastle Police Department and earned Professional Peace Officer Standards and Training certification in March 2018 after completing the requirements for officers trained in other states. Medical issue forced Keller to return to Arkansas in August 2018.

Keller was contacted in October 2019 about returning to the Newcastle Police

Department. He noted that, during the year he spent in Arkansas, he had returned to work at the University of Arkansas.

“I had fallen in love with the Newcastle and Weston County area of Wyoming. ... I was overjoyed,” Keller said about his return to Newcastle as a patrol officer in October.

Over the course of his career, Keller reported receiving a number of certifications that will aid him in running the department, including certification as a basic police officer, general police officer, intermediate police officer, instructor/professional certificate, firearms instructor, radar operator and radar instructor. He added that he also holds an instructor certificate in Civilian Response to an Active Shooter Events and as a TASER instructor.

“I was very honored to have been approached by the council to step in and be the interim chief of police upon the sudden retirement of Chief Jim Owens,” Keller said. “I sincerely wish to make positive changes within the Newcastle Police Department and improve relationships between the department and the other public service agencies in Weston County.”

Newcastle City Council President Don Steveson said that all of Keller’s experience will help him make the department better for the community.

“During the interview when we asked ‘What do you want out of this position?’, the answer he gave was, I am not wanting anything from this position, it is what I can give back in this position,” Steveson said. “His experience is what he wants to be able to give to the community while also making the department a better place to work.”

Investment

from Page 1.....

as a service for Wyoming political subdivisions. The purpose of the program is to provide a convenient method for political subdivisions to pool their liquid assets collectively. The general objective of the Trust is to generate a high level of current income for the Participants while maintaining liquidity and preserving capital by investing only in instruments authorized by Wyoming State Statutes and the Wyoming CLASS Investment Policy.”

“We have 12 counties participating, and we have only been out there a couple months. We have \$100 million invested. I am pretty proud of that; it has kind of been a five-year journey for me,” Hunsucker said.

Wyoming CLASS operates within Wyoming statute with the purpose of providing all “political subdivisions with a convenient, short-term investment opportunity carefully selected to optimize interest earnings while maximizing safety and liquidity,” Hunsucker said. He noted that Weston County would receive professional management of its public funds, access to markets not typically available to smaller entities, high levels of liquidity, institutional knowledge and the ability to withdraw money at any time.

Open to any county, state agency, town, city, health district, special district, community college district or school district that wants

to participate, according to information provided to the commission, Wyoming CLASS is directed by a supervised board of trustees composed of eligible participants. These include Bill Novotny, a Johnson County commissioner; Matthew McBurnett, director of administrative services for Rock Springs; and Jonathan Teichert, the Douglas city administrator.

Hunsucker suggested that the commissioners consider joining Wyoming CLASS, investing money with the newly formed operation.

“Ultimately, what we would like to do, ... we would like Weston County to be participating in Wyoming CLASS, have a money market account. We do bonds and CDs and longer-term investments,” Hunsucker said.

Commissioner Nathan Todd suggested the county consider investing while Commissioner Marty Ertman argued that she is comfortable with the county’s investments where they are.

“I’m not sold on it yet; I’m not sure,” Ertman said.

“We don’t have a lot of money to invest,” Chairman Ed Wagoner added.

Treasurer Susie Overman stated that the county would have to pull its money out of local investment avenues to go with Wyoming CLASS.

To date, further discussion has not been scheduled.

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nlj OPINION

news letter journal

News Letter Journal:
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Award Winner

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WHAT

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

WHERE

Stop in Monday-Friday at 14 West Main Street, Newcastle, Wyoming
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WHEN

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WHY

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



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Cantata Cancelled

As the director of the Weston County Christmas Cantata, and because I work for the News Letter Journal, it is my unhappy job to convey bad news. I know that some people were looking forward to having the Christmas cantata again this year, especially since last week's paper came out. I wrote about it being confirmed. But it has become such an issue that the rehearsals and concert have been canceled rather abruptly.



Walter Sprague
Walter-Doodles

Almost immediately after our paper had been printed, some major unforeseen concerns came up. The music staff of the schools, from elementary to high school, expressed some legitimate concerns. According to school Superintendent Brad LaCroix, the schools canceled concerts this season because of the logistical problems. For each grade level, it would have had to be spread out over three nights to accommodate the parents of the students in the musical programs. This is due to the social distancing needs during this time. There is also a concerted effort to make sure the school is sanitized after each event. This includes practices as well as events in all phases of extracurricular activity.

That is a real problem for the WCCC as well, and the board could not figure out a way to accommodate those requirements in any location. Add to those concerns the realization that many of the people who would want to come out for the choir or the concert are elderly. There have been some concerns about the risks involved by several people. The health of our community is utmost in the minds and hearts of the cantata board.

So, it is my painful duty to retract the story I wrote last week regarding the Christmas cantata. I am so sorry that I have to tell all of you this. Joyce Diedrich has reached out to several people associated with the choir, and she and I have also discussed this quite extensively. After all the input and concerns for everyone's health and safety, it has been officially decided to cancel the Christmas cantata for the year.

The board of directors wishes to express its sincere regret over this situation. But we feel that God is telling all of us to take it easy this year. There are more important things than a concert. First and foremost, we have to think about the community's safety and the burden this would place on the school.

We hope that next year will be better. Then the cantata can come back with a bang.

Need to talk to a public servant?

County Commission Members' contacts:

Ed Wagoner (Chairman)	746-2108
Marty Ertman	746-2351
Tracy Hunt	746-8898
Tony Barton	756-2561
Nathan Todd	468-2381
Becky Hadlock (County Clerk)	746-4744

www.westongovw.com

Our View Dark forces at work

There is a dark movement afoot designed to weaken your right to know what your local government does and how they spend your money. This movement is funded 100% by taxpayer dollars with zero accountability to the taxpayers.

For over a decade the Wyoming Association of Municipalities and the County Commissioners Association have diligently worked behind the scenes to weaken or eliminate the requirement that local government publish their meeting minutes, expenses and salaries in a newspaper of general circulation in the county.

For years, a coalition of good government and government transparency activists including the League of Women Voters, the Wyoming Liberty Group, the Equality State Policy Center and the Wyoming Press Association have beaten back the effort to reduce or eliminate public notices. They were largely successful because the primary argument these associations used was expense, despite the fact that the cost is very low due to the state mandating the maximum that newspapers may charge to publish these notices.

These dark money associations were patient though. They bided their time lurking and waiting for the perfect opportunity. And with a national pandemic threatening government budgets from top to bottom, they seized their opportunity.

Last month WAM and WCCA convinced the Joint Corporations Committee of the Wyoming Legislature to draft a bill eliminating some public notices. WAM lied when asking the committee to look at removing notices from newspapers saying that there are lots of costs to publishing "things" when less and less people go to the papers, and there needs to be a look at where people actually go for information.

The fact is, since the coronavirus pandemic, more and more people look to local newspapers for trusted, vital information. And the cost? In Weston County less than 0.08% of taxpayer dollars are spent to keep you, the taxpayer, informed.

Studies have shown that when public notices are eliminated, spending on government goes up. Thanks to public notices, readers of the *News Letter Journal* know

that the winner of next month's Newcastle Mayor's race will make \$7,200 each year.

In Bell, California, that was not the case, and left unchecked, the city's manager was soon taking home \$787,000 per year. Bell is a suburb of Los Angeles with a population of about 38,000. Local residents long wondered how the city manager was able to afford a multi-million-dollar luxury home on the beach, but it took an investigation by the Los Angeles Times to discover that the manager's salary had increased tenfold in 17 years. That same investigation also found that the chief of police was earning \$450,000 — more than 50 percent more than the salary of Los Angeles' chief of police.

Public notices in local newspapers ensure that anyone who reads the newspaper can know what their government is up to. What bids are being let? To whom and for how much? How much did the county commission spend on new equipment?

And you don't even have to buy a paper to get this information because it's free at the local library and local newspaper websites or statewide at wyo-publicnotices.com. We allow anybody who visits newsnj.com to read our published legal notices without a subscription, which means that in addition to our print and online subscribers and their families, the 2,500 people who follow us on social media and 200,000-plus visitors to our website each month can all access the legal notices we publish with one just one click.

Public notices provide a permanent, secure and independent repository that keeps government in check by allowing citizens to know how their money is being spent and what their elected officials are doing, and they should be distributed and stored by an independent third party. In the history of this country, nobody has ever done a better job of performing that function than newspapers, and there still isn't an entity or industry that can come anywhere near to our performance for security, accountability and cost effectiveness.

It's not even close.

Check out the News Letter Journal at newsnj.com or on Facebook

Leg should work on economy, education and growth

I have spent several of my recent articles raising the alarm on the state budget. For those who have missed those articles, they can be summarized as: our budget situation is dire, the legislature must act now to address the issue, and this is not the time for those who refuse to face the facts or cling to platitudes rather than offer solutions. The budget should be priority number one for our legislature until we have a viable path forward where our state revenues and expenditures are in line with one another.



Khale Lenhart
Guest Editorial

However, rather than continue to beat that drum, it is also worthwhile to consider some of the other issues that our legislature should consider. The budget, while a vastly important issue, is not the only issue facing our state. Our state also has important decisions to make on other issues, including economic

diversification, education, and how to handle a growing population, especially in areas likely to see high levels of growth in the coming years.

Other than the budget, I believe the next most pressing issue facing Wyoming is economic diversification. As times change, economic systems change as well. Wyoming's economy today is far different than the economy 100 years ago, and today's economy will likely be unrecognizable compared to the economy 100 years in the future. Wyoming has successfully relied upon its cornerstone industries of mineral extraction, agriculture, and tourism for years, but the markets for those products are evolving. I expect those industries will likely remain our cornerstone industries for the foreseeable future, but we should also look to additional industries and opportunities to grow our economy. This is important for two

main reasons: first, a diverse economy protects against disruptions and downturns that may impact certain sectors. Even if the mineral industry is doing poorly, having a wide variety of other industries keeps options open for Wyoming workers and Wyoming's economy as we weather external market forces. Second, economic diversification is key to keeping Wyoming's home-grown population around. We lose a high percentage of our young people to out-of-state opportunities. As the parent of school-age children, my hope is that Wyoming will provide them the opportunity to stay in Wyoming if they wish to. Providing varied economic opportunities to Wyoming's population is key to accomplishing that goal and the legislature should look to ways to expand Wyoming's economic options.

Education is another looming issue that the legislature should pay attention to. We as a state need to consider how we provide education and how we can do so efficiently. Our current system has many layers of oversight and

responsibility, but this divided system has so many different layers and areas of responsibility that it can be difficult to have meaningful reform. For example, the legislature, the state Department of Education, the state Board of Education (which is different from and has no control over the Department of Education), the local school board, and individual school principals all have responsibilities in determining how an individual teacher provides education. While it is probably not feasible or advisable to get rid of any of these different institutions, it is worthwhile to consider how to streamline our education system. The legislature should begin a top to bottom look at how our education system is organized and how we can most efficiently provide educational services.

Lastly, southeast Wyoming especially looks poised for growth in the coming years, between construction and development projects, general growth in the Front Range of Colorado extending up into Wyoming, and increasing numbers lifestyle refugees

from Colorado and similar states who want to live in the Rocky Mountain west but cannot abide the social changes happening elsewhere. Other areas of the state may be similarly situated. This anticipated growth puts additional strain on our government services, but also provides us with opportunities. New people mean new capital and investment in both our economies and our societies, and the legislature needs to be prepared to act nimbly to allow for the infrastructure that growth and development growth may require. The legislature should also find a way to integrate people into our state without increased population causing increased problems with our state budget.

In considering these issues, our legislature should be forward looking. We have significant challenges, but they can be addressed. It is important to remember that what the legislature does now sets our course for the future of our state. We should take advantage of our opportunities and address our problems so that Wyoming remains the great place we all know and love.

Deadline for letters is noon on Friday

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Obituaries

JEFFREY ALLEN GILKISON
 Feb. 4, 1978–Sept. 26, 2020

Jeffrey Allen Gilkison of Newcastle, Wyo., passed away on Sept. 26, 2020, at his home.

Jeff was born Feb. 4, 1978, to Donna Mae Bartsch Gilkison and Everett Gilkison, their only child.

Jeff liked fishing and hunting with his dad, but he just didn't really like going for a month at a time. Jeff was a huge fan of WWE wrestling. Jeff was a computer whiz who spent a lot of time gaming and had many friends online. He graduated from Newcastle High School in 1997. Jeff loved being with his family and hanging with his cousins. Jeff had a special relationship with his mom, who loved and cared for him very much. Jeff worked at various jobs, Dixon Brothers being the last. He enjoyed working for Dixon Brothers up until the time he had to start taking dialysis.

Jeff is survived by his mother, Donna; and Cooper, his dog. He is also survived



Jeffrey Gilkison

by his aunts and uncles, Rosie Cooley, Clara Gilkison, Boise Gilkison, Pat and Tony Shucraft, Dennis and Andrea Bartsch, and Andrea Thorson; as well as many cousins and all of his friends.

Jeff is preceded in death by his dad, Everett; and his grandparents, Clarence and Mamie Gilkison and Andy and Irene Bartsch.

His family said, "Jeff was a humble, kind soul who rarely had a bad word to say about anyone. He will be dearly missed by all his family and friends."

Funeral service for Jeffrey Gilkison was held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 2, at Church on the Hill with Pastor Wayne Wilson officiating. Interment followed at Greenwood Cemetery.

Memorials and condolences may be sent in care of Meridian Mortuary, 111 S. Railroad Ave., Newcastle, WY 82701. Condolences may also be expressed at

meridianmortuary.com.

MARGUERITE JOHNSON
 July 9, 1922–Sept. 30, 2020

Marguerite Johnson, age 98, of Newcastle, Wyo., died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2020, at Weston County Health Services.

Marguerite Elaine Johnson was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Olga Elizabeth Thomson Gilbert and Tracy Timothy Gilbert. She was the eldest of three children.

She married her sweetheart, Keith LeRoy Johnson, in San Antonio, Texas, where he was stationed with the Army Air Corps. She then followed him around from base to base. They finally made a home in Osage, Wyo., where they raised their three children.

Marguerite was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Newcastle, Daughters of the Nile, and Eastern Star, holding several chairs in both. She also was a member of the Osage Woman's Club and did her part as superintendent of Sunday school in Osage.

Her hobbies were oil painting landscapes of where her husband fished and worked, sewing the gowns for the different lodge events and she loved her flower gardens.

She is preceded in death by her parents; stepfather, Les Burnham; brother, William T. Gilbert; and daughter, Sandra Yvonne Johnson Worden.

She is survived by her daughter, Patty Ann Johnson Klinker Johnson; son, Kevin Dean Johnson and wife Alison Jean; son-in-law, Mike Klinker, Arthur Johnson and Mike Worden; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; brother, Ronald Gilbert and wife Betty of Warsaw, Ind.; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral service for Marguerite Johnson will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 9, at Meridian Mortuary with Pastor Brenda

Torrie officiating; interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery. Visitation will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8, at Meridian Mortuary.

The family request that memorials be made in Marguerite's name to the Osage volunteer ambulance service, P.O. Box 311 Osage, WY 82723.

Memorials and condolences may be sent in care of Meridian Mortuary, 111 S. Railroad Ave., Newcastle, WY 82701. Condolences may also be expressed at meridianmortuary.com.

DAVID GORDON PAULLEY
 May 31, 1931–Oct. 2, 2020

David Paulley, 89, of Osage, passed away on Friday, Oct. 2, 2020, at the VA Medical Center in Ft. Meade, S.D., after a long battle with cancer. A military service at the National Cemetery will be held at a later date with a reception held in Upton to be announced closer to the date.

David was born May 31, 1931, in Midwest, Wyo., to Francis (Hooper) and Gordon Paulley, the oldest of three children.

The family moved to Osage when he was 2 years old. He attended Kitty Moats School through the eighth grade and graduated from Upton High School in 1949. He attended college one year at the University of Wyoming and then enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Boot camp was in San Diego, Calif. From there he was stationed

in Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn., and then to Moffatt Field, Calif. He was honorably discharged in 1955, after serving in the Korean War.

He married Marian Hogart in 1950 and to this union a daughter, Kristine, was born. The couple later divorced.

The family moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., where Dave worked as an



Marguerite Johnson



David Paulley

— See Obituaries, Page 6

BLAST FROM THE PAST



Here's a photo from the News Letter Journal's archives. This photo was possibly taken in 2008 — subjects unknown.



Newcastle Lodge No. 13, A.F. & A.M.
 Meetings are held the First and Third Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
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faith & values

Daily Devotional Reading

- Oct. 9
Isaiah 6:1-13
- Oct. 10
Isaiah 11:1-16
- Oct. 11
Isaiah 32:1-20
- Oct. 12
Isaiah 33:1-24
- Oct. 13
Isaiah 34:1-17
- Oct. 14
Isaiah 50:1-11
- Oct. 15
Isaiah 57:1-21

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

AWANA Clubs Wednesday 6:30 pm

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

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~ Hebrews 13:8

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Painting by Dave Paulley.

Courtesy of WC Historical Society

Recapture

A PIECE OF HISTORY

25 Years Ago October 12, 1995

Neva L. Burleson, daughter of Rosetta Pridgeon of Rozet and Kenny Burleson of Newcastle, wed Jack L. Gray, formerly of Shenandoah, Iowa, on October 7 in Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eutsler of Osage and Ms. Sue Aker of Spearfish announce the engagement of their children, Robin Eutsler and John Henwood, both of Upton.

Larry Hardy of Renton, Wash., will be at Foursquare Lighthouse Oct. 8-11 for a Family/Children's Crusade.

The new Miss Rodeo Wyoming is Tara Taggart, who was born in Newcastle in 1972. Tara is the daughter of Paul and Joyce Taggart, now of Star Valley.

The NMS Calves' football team defended its unbeaten string this week, beating the Sage Valley Eagles 38-19. Len Hilt passed for three touchdowns.

Future teachers are being taught right now. And Chris French is one of the teachers teaching them. French recently received the "Teacher of

Teachers" award, given by the Wyoming Business Education Association, to teachers who have students go on to become business teachers.

The Sagebrush Maids and Wranglers held their reorganization meeting October 1, at the home of Danny and Kenny Whitney. Nine members were present and new members Kayla Borgialli and Katie Riesland were welcomed.

The Dogie gridders lost 6-2 to the Glenrock Herders in a defensive clash last Friday. Neither team was able to score an offensive touchdown.

The Newcastle girls swim team competed at the Douglas Invitational last Saturday. Despite being tired from practice and homecoming activities, the swimmers placed sixth scoring 106 team points. All the swimmers recorded at least one personal best time.

The Blotter: Oct. 1 - Someone threw a paint ball at a business window. Oct. 5 - A Colorado hunter who had been reported missing turned up at a local ranch. He'd taken the wrong dirt road and spent a day in his vehicle.

50 Years Ago October 8, 1970

The last Republican rally in Weston County prior to the general election will be held Saturday evening with John Wold, Thyra Thomson and Robert Schrader and the county candidates featured.

Weston County's official population in the 1970 Census was 6,307, down 20.5 percent from the 1960 figure of 7,929, the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, reports.

Homecoming 1970 at Newcastle high school is featuring numerous activities and is honoring 50 years of football at Newcastle.

The Newcastle Dogies had little trouble as they ran over St. Mary's of Cheyenne last week 52-8. Randy Chittim scored the first touchdown when he returned the Gael's first punt 70 yards.

Mrs. Stanley Hathaway was a guest of the Newcastle Woman's Club Thursday at a luncheon at the Newcastle Country Club. Some 60 guests were in attendance including

representatives from the Osage Woman's Club, 20th Century Club, Jaycee Janes and People to People.

Ted Bock and Clifton Clark helped work sheep at the Art Williams ranch Monday and Mick Shannon and Gordon VanOfferen hauled the lambs and old ewes to Belle Fourche in the afternoon.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Herb Quest were in Rapid City for a dental appointment for Herb. Saturday morning Mrs. Bessie Popham and Mrs. Lawrence Popham drove to Upton.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pollat were among those attending the surprise house warming for Mr. and Mrs. Mick Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aronson and family moved to their newly remodeled home on Pine St. last week. The home was formerly owned by the late Guy Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Updike of Osage called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins and family Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gertrude Kokesh called on Mrs. Irene Phillips Saturday afternoon.

100 Years Ago October 7, 1920

A Cadillac car loaded to the gunwhales with "red eye" was confiscated, Chas. Sorensen, said to be a garageman of Osage was arrested Saturday morning after what is said by officers to have been an attempt to run thru Newcastle to Lusk with the liquor.

Weston County's first taste of so-called high jacking came Saturday night when a car loaded with booze and said to have been driven by Chas. Sorenson of Osage was waylaid one mile west of town by three men. Several shots were said to have been fired but the booze car ran thru the high jackers and into Newcastle.

Swan Nelson, butcher for the A.M. Nichols Supply company was shot and seriously wounded while in bed in his room in the basement of the Nichols home last Tuesday morning. The bullet entered the neck, took a downward course and is thought to have lodged in the stomach. He will recover, according to doctors.

Pinned, with a broken back, under the floor of an oil shack wrecked by a gust of wind, Paul Keef, 20, is in a critical condition at his home near Howard. The youth will be taken to the Sheridan hospital as quickly as he is able to be moved, although at this time he is said to be suffering from paralysis of the limbs.

Herbert Scott and Chas. Burroughs motored to Newcastle on Sunday. Charles made final proof on his homestead last week, so is going back to Missouri to renew his former acquaintances.

Mrs. McBride of Omaha, mother of the McBride brothers is visiting with Paul at his homestead. Carroll Cornelison, with a friend returned home last Friday. Carroll expects to spend this winter here.



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In Rock Springs & Green River, social distancing activities abound from the Red Desert to Flaming Gorge Country. We're committed to keeping our wide-open spaces safe for all. Remember to stay clean, stay safe and stay informed while adventuring responsibly in Sweetwater County.

Stop by the Explore Rock Springs & Green River Visitor Center for local tips, area information and more.

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WHAT'S UP
Oct 2020

Weston County Meetings & Events Calendar

Oct. 4-10	National 4-H Week	
Wed Oct. 7 4-9PM	Gateway Travel Center Job Fair	Pinnacle Bank Mtg Rm
Th Oct. 8 7PM	WCHS Q&A Call-In Session	746-3755
Fri Oct. 9 5:30PM	BINGO	VFW Hall
Mon Oct. 12 6:30PM Noon	WC Fair Board WCHS Q&A Call-In Session	Fairgrounds, WC Event Center 746-3755
Tue Oct. 13 11AM 6PM 7-8PM	Goshen HELP Mtg WC Humane Society Mtg Alanon Meeting	Pinnacle Bank Mtg Rm Shelter Senior Center Family Room
Wed Oct. 14 6:30AM	Wellness Wednesday	WCHS
Th Oct. 15 6PM 6PM 7:30PM	WCHS Board of Trustees Mtg. Veteran's Memorial Meeting Masons #13	Board Room @WCHS WCSS Michaels Room Masonic Lodge

Birthdays & Anniversaries

Oct. 9 Cody & Suzi Hutchinson	Vida Dahl Chris French	Oct. 14 Ted Ertman
Oct. 10 Jean Eisenhower	Oct. 13 Addison Fitzwater Jesse Ferrell Don Parks	Oct. 15 Ed Cargill Jamie Foster Carrie Peterson Jamie Stith



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For the Ages

News Letter Journal

'The very best bakery foods obtainable'



Hannah Gross
NLJ Correspondent
With Leonard Cash

In this week's continuation of the "History on Main" series on lots 4 through 6 on block 10 (formerly home to the A.M. Nichols Supply Co. and current location of Perkins' Tavern), historian Leonard Cash decided to go back to the 1930s to give more details on lot 4, which was the home to a bakery for many years.

According to an article from the May 24, 1935, *News Letter/News Journal*, the Wallace Recreation Parlor, located in the Fendrick building (previously Nichols building) installed a new soda fountain.

However, the owners vacated the building a couple of months later, reported the July 30, 1935, issue, so Black Hills Tire Co. Inc. was moving in. C.A. Joslin was manager, and he said there would be auto accessories, sporting goods and light hardware available to customers. An advertisement from Aug. 10, 1935, announced that the Recreation Parlor reopened in the Antlers' building.

William Fletcher, formerly of Hot Springs, South Dakota, was leasing Paul's Bakery and Confectionery (the now empty lot next to Perkin's Tavern, Cash said) to start up Newcastle Bakery after some extensive remodeling, according to a news report from April 12, 1938. It "is now one of the best equipped in the state."

An article from the May 13, 1938, paper announced that Black Hills Tire added more

to its repertoire when it took over an agency "for the new Universal refrigerator." One was on display at the store.

Because of a fire, the Newcastle Bakery had been shut down for some time. However, the owners were having a grand reopening on Jan. 2, 1940, reported the Dec. 26, 1940, issue. Several new machines were installed, including a new mixer, automatic steam boiler and a new extension to the molder. Other improvements were made to the front, which was damaged by the fire.

"Burned it up pretty good, I guess," Cash said, adding that more details on the fire will be covered in a future series.

Baking must have run in the family because Fletcher's brother Fay was selected as the head baker at the veterans facility in Hot Springs, according to the April 4, 1940, paper. The article added that Irma Rohan was taking over the Modernistic Beauty Shop, "located first door south of Newcastle Furniture Co.," which was formerly operated by Fay's wife.

In the Jan. 23, 1941, issue of the *News Letter Journal*, Bill Fletcher was recognized for the cleanliness of his baking business. The GC Long state inspection officer from the Department of Agriculture "highly approved" it and gave it an A-1 rating under state sanitary laws.

Exactly one year and four months later, the April 23, 1942, paper reported that after seven years of service, Black Hills Tire Co. was going out of business on May 1, so there were "tremendous values at their close-out sale" on paints, dishes, ammunition, fishing and more, including various store equipment, such as the register and adding machine. Joslins, the manager, was planning to move to the Beaver Creek ranch.

The departure of the tire business provided ample opportunity for the bakery to relocate. On March 25, 1943, the paper announced that the bakery moved into the building

vacated by the tire company, a few doors down from the Golden Rule store and would open in two days. Fletcher promised to "offer patrons the very best bakery foods obtainable."

A few months later, the paper reported that the bakery was to host an open house on May 15 from 1 - 5 p.m., where the community would be treated to free refreshments.

Fletcher's brother Fay, who had been assisting Fletcher, took over the City Bakery in Hot Springs, according to the Aug. 17, 1944, paper.

C.J. Fendrick, who owned the block where the bakery and many other business were located, sold two of his "main street holdings," according to the March 29, 1945, paper. Paul and May Lianos bought the building that housed the Weston County Drug Co. (built in 1889), and Tom Zafira bought the Castle Café. The article said that the drugstore building was constructed by the bank, but when the bank failed, the building was sold to Dr. Horton, who in turn sold it to Jacob Fendrick, father of C.J. in 1904. When Jacob and his wife passed away, it was turned over to the son. The café building was erected by Jim Kinney, the brother of Pete Kinney, who was the owner.

"The ownership passed to his widow and daughter on his death and they sold the building to Mrs. Jacob (Fendrick), the title passing to her son on her death," the article says.

This was known as "Fendrick Block No. 1," and it was located in the former Cashbox Ceramics building. At this time, C.J. Fendrick was also trying to sell the block known as the Fendrick block because he had large business interests in Denver and found the burden of caring for and conducting his other business interests too great. Later, we'll learn that Fendrick found a buyer for block 10 as well, so he could move to Denver.

An article from June 20, 1946, announced that the bakery was to open the front and sell sweet rolls, pecan rolls



Photo courtesy of Weston County Historical Society from the Alice Schuette collection
In this photo, by Donna Fletcher, employees at the Newcastle Bakery in Newcastle worked overtime during the 1949 blizzard to provide bread for their patrons.

and other similar items, which it had been unable to do the past six weeks due to "curtailment of necessary materials."

The agriculture department announced around Oct. 31, 1946, that it had revoked a government food order, which was put into effect the previous winter, that required bakers to reduce the size of bread by 10% to save wheat during the "critical world food shortage."

In order to maintain its reputation of "nothing but the best," Fletcher had a new "automatic dough make-up" machine installed at the bakery, according to the March 27, 1947, issue. This new piece of equipment was capable of automatically weighing the dough and molding it for the pan.

That was not the only new purchase that year. Around July 31, 1947, Fletcher purchased the former Washburn-Bettis store property to construct a new, modern bakery but never

moved there. In an article titled "New Bakery Building to Replace Old Time" from Aug. 21, 1947, this old Main Street landmark built around 1893 was torn down. However, Cash said the bakery ended up staying in the Fendrick building and never moved to the Washburn-Bettis store.

On Sept. 11, 1947, the paper announced that Fletcher was elected as the state secretary-treasurer for the Wyoming Baker's Association at its two-day convention in Sheridan.

A news report from the Sept. 25, 1947, issue said that the bread price increased a cent per loaf due to the increase in the cost of shortening and other supplies.

According to the May 20, 1948, issue of the paper, Fletcher sold his bakery to Charles Accola of Lander and his brother Steve B. Accola of Keokuk, Iowa. While Charles

remained in Lander, Steve and his wife were moving to Newcastle to officially take charge of the business on June 10.

Another significant business transaction took place a few weeks earlier when Fendrick sold lots 4 through 6, known as "Fendrick Block No. 2." On May 6, 1948, the paper announced the change of ownership to Charles Grieves. At the time this article was published, the building was home to the Newcastle Bakery, Weston County Drug Co. and City Grocer. The upstairs was used as apartment rentals. With all his business interests now sold, Fendrick was moving back to Denver for retirement and said he looked forward to visits from Newcastle friends whenever they made a trip to Denver.

Next week, Cash will continue to paint the historic recapture of the Newcastle Bakery.

Obituaries

from Page 4

aviation mechanic (ANE). He also taught aviation lessons and worked dismantling wrecked planes.

In 1964, he sold enough art commissions to last a year and quit the aviation work to begin his art career full time. From that time on he fulfilled his dream of being an artist. A highlight of his career was a trip to the South Pacific with Governor Ed Hershler and lifetime friend Don Thorson.

Paulley moved back to Osage in the late 1980s, relocating to Colorado in 1995. He married Elsie Woodard in 2002 on a beach in Hawaii at sunset, in their bare feet. The couple lived in Osage after their marriage.

Paulley specialized in aviation art, but he was also known for his western art. His topics covered many venues, though. Paulley art is displayed all around the world — Norway, Bulgaria, Canada, Australia, Japan, Russia, and all over the United States. Of particular pride to him was the art displayed in the U.S. Naval Museum in Pensacola, Fla., an aviation series which hangs in the Honolulu International Airport, and the paintings hanging in the Wyoming State Capital in Cheyenne. He painted the 36 Wyoming History Exhibition paintings, and the Lewis and Clark series. A career total of 1250-plus paintings, his paintings adorned many magazine covers and he attending many airshows around the country

with his aviation art. He continued his painting until the week he went to the hospital. His last finished piece is owned by his best friend, Don Thorson.

David is survived by his wife, Elsie; his daughter, Kris (Ernie) Lovato of Cheyenne; three step-children, Carmen (Jim) Diehl and Lisa (Ben) LeVasseur, all of Upton, and Bruce (Marilee) Woodard of Spearfish, S.D.; sister, Diane Tunison of New York State; brother-in-law, Ralph Hammond of Colorado; sister-in-law, Margaret Judd of Rapid City, S.D. He is also survived by grandchildren, Dave Lovato and Eric (Shelly) Lovato of Cheyenne; nine step-grandchildren, Buffy (Jeff) Helwig, Gerald

(Kitta) Haynes, Melaynee Trandahl, Jaki (Dan) Gustaf, T.J. (Salumie) Trandahl, Nick (Brittany) Trandahl, Matthew Woodard and Abbie Woodard; four great-granddaughters, Trinity, Isabelle, Miley and Tatum; 14 step-great-grandchildren, Andrew, Kade, Lily, Emma, Addison, Reece, Holly, Sophia, Connor, Kate, Bella, Tommy, Story and Micah; and five nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Donna Hammond; and his brother-in-law, John Tunison.

Memorials have been established to Alley Cat Rescue, c/o Ginger Fields, 17 E. Main Street, Newcastle, WY 82701 and Pacific Ghosts, P.O. Box 859, Hyde Park, NY 12538 USA.

UNDERSTANDING HEALTH INSURANCE

SPECIAL Q&A SESSION

Weston County Health Services will be hosting a special Q&A Call-in Session on **Thursday, Oct. 8**, at 7 p.m. and **Monday, Oct. 12**, at noon.

Do you have questions about health insurance, Medicare, billing or payments? This session is for YOU!

•••

Q&A Sessions will be held the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m., and the following Monday at noon. **ALSO LIVE ON WCHS FACEBOOK PAGE!**

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Meet & Greet

Mayoral Candidate Donald Steveson

You are invited to join Newcastle City Councilman Steveson for updates on current issues facing city government, a breakdown of the city's budget, costs and estimates for street repair and other infrastructure needs, and other concerns for the City of Newcastle.

Friday, October 9
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Photos courtesy of Amy LeMarr

At left, Wyoming Cowboy Hall of Fame Board member and Region 1 Director Tiffany Schwenke presents the 2020 Certificate of Induction to Weston County honoree Jean Harshbarger of the 4W Ranch. At right, Schwenke presents the 2020 Certificate of Induction to Crook County honoree Bud Cooper.

Cowboy Hall of Fame induction held

Rhonda Sedgwick Stearns
Special to NLJ

The Golf Club at Devil's Tower saw a good turnout to honor the Class of 2020, Wyoming Cowboy Hall of Fame Honorees on Saturday evening, Sept. 19.

The congenial banter and laughter of guests mingled with great music by Kenny Fordyce's Real Cowboy Band to background the sizable crowd enjoying the spacious open patio area visiting, shopping the fundraising silent auction,

purchasing raffle tickets and enjoying delicious food and drink.

Emcee Chuck Larsen introduced each honoree with short biographical information before Tiffany Schwenke, Region 1 chairman of the Wyoming Cowboy Hall Of Fame, presented them with their 2020 honoree certificates. The pandemic precipitated postponement of the 2020 State Induction Ceremony, which will be held at a later date.

Region 1 2020 honorees include Kenneth Canfield (deceased) and Ed

Cooper of Crook County; Jean Harshbarger and Francis Sedgwick (deceased) of Weston County; and Aldin Reynolds and Butch Reynolds of Campbell County.

Their biographical information and photos will join those of previous honorees on the WCHF website wyoming-cowboyhalloffame.org following the state induction. Coverage of regional inductions already held, along with news and fundraising opportunities where you can help support WCHF can be found at facebook.com/pg/WyomingCowboyHallOfFame.

Tuerk

from Page 1

bakery, as well as a lot of interesting techniques.

Tuerk has been a baker for several years, and although his family were butchers, Tuerk said that his interest in baking peaked at a young age. At about 8 years old, he began helping out in bakeries – stocking shelves, washing dishes and operating small machines. Sometimes, Tuerk said, he even skipped school because he was so excited to get to the bakery.

Tuerk smiled. "I just couldn't wait," he said.

In Germany, becoming a master baker is a prerequisite to owning a bakery and

is a pretty big deal. Tuerk attended a three-year baking school in Sigmaringen, Baden-Württemberg, Germany, to earn the title of master baker, about 35 years ago. After graduating, bakers then go on to get lots of hands-on experience at bakeries.

Tuerk worked in Germany for a while, in places such as the "Master Bakery" in Neufra, a municipality in the district of Sigmaringen in Baden-Württemberg. Tuerk moved to the United States in 1991 and has worked at several different places through the years.

He worked at Joe's A-1 bakery in California and a catering company in San Diego.

While in San Diego, he also floated and helped out at various stores when they needed a hand. He also worked at Vons and Safeway in California and Arizona, which is where he met his wife, Shiela.

Tuerk has traveled throughout Europe, to Italy, Switzerland, Austria and other countries, and those cultures have impacted his baking style, he said.

So, what brought Tuerk to Newcastle? He and his wife moved to Newcastle from Arizona. Shiela is originally from Alaska, and her sister lives in Upton.

"I really love it here,"

Tuerk said.

Tuerk said that he enjoys working at Decker's. He has already expanded the bakery menu, and he's excited to continue developing more bakery items to offer.

"I take pride in doing what I'm doing," Tuerk said.

So far, his baked goods include cheese rolls, filled Danish, Kaiser rolls, onion buns and cinnamon sticky buns.

Tuerk chuckled. "I just love them all," he said.

The baker is also willing to take requests for bakery items, he said, and if someone wants it, he'll make it happen.

COVID

from Page 1

canceled until at least Oct. 20.

This isn't the first time the school district has been impacted by the disease caused by the SARS-CoV-2 virus this school year. As the total of local cases reached 13 active with 33 confirmed and 11 probable, according to the Wyoming Department of Health, the schools plan to continue to operate as "normal" as possible while taking necessary precautions.

"It is our intention to continue school with as little disruption as possible for students and staff members who are able to attend," said Superintendent Brad LaCroix.

Statewide, the number of COVID-19 cases recently surged, with total cases reaching 5,660 positive, 969 probable and 53 deaths on Monday. A total of 175,670 tests have been performed statewide, with a positive rate of 3.2%.

During a news conference Monday afternoon, Gov. Mark Gordon stated that Wyoming has seen "very serious deterioration" in the COVID situation and that both the number of new cases and the number of hospital admissions statewide are concerning.

"A few weeks ago, our experience seemed to be going so well (that) vigilance seemed to slide a little bit. But now, we have seen some very serious deterioration in conditions. We are trending in the wrong direction, both in new cases and in hospitalization," Gordon said.

According to Gordon, school closures due to the number of COVID-19 cases are problematic economically and should remain on everyone's radar.

"Our economy cannot do well or return to normal until we have a better control on this virus," Gordon said. "We

have loosened our restrictions because we thought that people in Wyoming would do the right thing, and I continue to believe that they will. Because we don't want to go backward, we don't want to lose the high ground we have."

Both Gordon and LaCroix expressed the need for individuals to be responsible for their actions and do what is possible to help prevent the spread of the coronavirus.

Lori Bickford, Weston County's public health nurse, is again encouraging the public to remain vigilant while practicing social distancing and frequent hand washing. In cases where social distancing is not possible, Bickford emphasizes the need for masks to be worn to avoid contracting the disease, as well as to prevent being a contact in the case of a positive test result.

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Casper
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Bachelor's in political science (2003); Juris Doctorate (2013)

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Photo by Walter Sprague/NLJ
Don Taylor, running for Weston County commissioner, addresses the need for transparency, accountability, and open communications between the different levels of government and the public at the Weston County Republican Party Precinct Committee Meeting held Sept. 30.

Republicans address concerns

Walter Sprague
NLJ Arts & Culture Reporter

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, the Weston County Republican Party Precinct Committee Meeting took place at the Newcastle Lodge and Convention Center. While a few minor issues were discussed, and vacant precinct seats were addressed, the main focus of the meeting revolved around the issue of redistricting.

With the current 60 districts in the state, and the way they are drawn, there was an almost universal consensus stated at the meeting that the four largest districts are able to control much of policies that come out of the state house. This is a problem for more rural areas, such as Weston County, it was noted, and for the policies of conservatives. With the desire by most Republicans to see the redistricting adjusted to follow county lines, instead of the current districting by popu-

lation densities, the Weston County Republican Party feels that this will give the rural counties more influence concerning those issues that affect less populated areas of the state.

Voiced at the meeting was a major concern that the cultural and political influences of the larger cities will have a negative impact on the more conservative rural counties in the state. To help address these issues several guests spoke at the meeting. These included Ogden Driskill, a member of the Wyoming Senate, representing District 1.

Also speaking were Cheri E. Steinmetz, the senator from District 3. Other speakers were Pam Gualtieri, Don Taylor, and Kari Drost. Special guest speaker Chip Neiman, who is running to represent the Wyoming House, District 1, made a particularly strong call addressing the moral decline in our society, and the need for God to be involved in the political process.

Masks

from Page 1.....

According to Allen, the school districts that he had been in contact with regarding masks all said they require masks on the bus.

Drivers are wearing masks, and face shields, in most situations, Allen explained. The drivers also make hand sanitizer and masks readily available, he said, although they are rarely used.

“With our policy, face masks are recommended but not required. The WHSAA (Wyoming High School Athletics Association) requires them for activities if people are not social distancing,” Allen said. “On a majority of our routes, you can’t social distance. The kids are close together. The drivers are concerned. We would like something more black and white with masks.”

Allen noted that the concerns go beyond COVID-19 and include the spread of the cold and flu during the upcoming season.

“I am okay with mandating masks on the bus,” said Tina Chick, board chairman. “I feel there is no way to social distance. ... I am not ready to say all day throughout the entire school day, but I am okay with doing it on a bus.”

Trustee Dana Mann-Tavegia added that she was in favor of changing “recommend” mask wearing to “must” wear a mask. Especially, she noted, seeing the number of quarantines required when cases do arise.

“We are protecting more people. If they can’t wear a mask, then they can’t wear a mask,” Mann-Tavegia said. “We are protecting more people this way, keeping schools open and keeping activities going.”

Concerns were raised by different individuals, including trustee Marcia Lambert, who questioned who would teach the youngsters proper mask techniques and Superintendent Brad LaCroix, who said he was concerned about bus drivers focusing on the wrong thing.

“Here is my No. 1 concern, a bus driver looking in the

mirror to see who is masked and not masked. I worry about that, especially with winter conditions coming,” LaCroix said. “I see a lot of people at every venue for activities that do good until they get in and then they (the masks) are off.”

Trustee Jason Jenkins said he was opposed to a mask mandate.

“If the driver is scared, then they can mask up. It should

“

There are simply some who can not (wear masks). For those who can, maybe that is something that we do that helps out those who can not. For me it isn’t about politics. It isn’t about me and it isn’t about you. It is about all of us.”

— Brad LaCroix, WCSD
No. 1 Superintendent

be up to the parents, not the schools,” Jenkins said. “I don’t think we (school boards) are in the position to mandate whether students wear masks or not, and I don’t think the state should either.”

Trustee Tom Wright argued that there are several requirements for students to attend public school, including vaccinations. He added that students are not required to ride the bus and parents could transport them to school if they are against mask wearing.

“I could argue the other way. Parents who are concerned can mask kids on the bus. If the masks work, then have your child mask up, and everyone should be good,” Jenkins said.

Wright maintained that the mask requirement should be considered. He reminded the board that the district is not “overrun” with bus drivers or

substitute drivers, just like the district is also not “overrun” with science teachers and second grade teachers.

“There are not a lot of options out there. If masking helps, then maybe we ought to be doing it. At least during the cold and flu season months,” Wright said. “Let’s put it on the agenda for the next meeting, and he (Allen) can come with a proposal and recommendations.”

LaCroix added that the district should consider the mandate and discuss what should be done when a student does not comply.

“I am not for leaving kids at bus stops,” LaCroix said, noting that someone will need to pick up those who do not comply if they are not allowed to get on the bus.

Jenkins suggested that the school ask for parent input, and Chick asked if statistics could be found on transmission rates on buses.

Board members agreed to add a mask mandate discussion to their Oct. 11 meeting agenda.

In the meantime, LaCroix reiterated to the *News Letter Journal* the need for everyone to remain kind and understanding through these difficult times. He maintained that he wants things normal as much, if not more, than others but that we are just not in “normal times right now.”

“There are simply some who can not (wear masks). For those who can, maybe that is something that we do that helps out those who can not,” LaCroix said. “For me it isn’t about politics. It isn’t about me and it isn’t about you. It is about all of us.”

LaCroix expressed that he looks at mask wearing no different than bus crossings or playground safety, and maybe others should too.

“We want everyone to watch out for everyone. It is about how we do that while respecting everyone,” LaCroix said. “There are lots of different people out there with lots of different health conditions and every one has value.”



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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE WYOMING CONSTITUTION TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 3, 2020

Underlined words would be added to existing law. Words stricken through will be removed.

A JOINT RESOLUTION proposing to amend the Wyoming Constitution to remove the specific limit on the amount of debt a municipality can incur for a sewer project and to allow the legislature to prescribe by law the debt limit for municipal sewer projects; and to provide a ballot statement.

Section 1. The following proposal to amend Wyoming Constitution, Article 16, Section 5 is proposed for submission to the electors of the State of Wyoming at the next general election for approval or rejection to become valid as a part of the Constitution if ratified by a majority of the electors at the election:

Article 16, Section 5. Limitation on municipal, county or school district debt.

No city or town shall in any manner create any indebtedness exceeding four per cent (4%) of the assessed value of the taxable property therein, except that ~~an additional indebtedness of four per cent (4%) of the assessed value of the taxable property therein~~ may be created for sewage disposal systems as the legislature may by law prescribe. Indebtedness created for supplying water to cities or towns is excepted from the limitation herein.

No county shall in any manner create any indebtedness exceeding two per cent (2%) of the taxable property therein.

No school district shall in any manner create any indebtedness exceeding ten per cent (10%) on the assessed value of the taxable property therein for the purpose of acquiring land, erection, enlarging and equipping of school buildings.

All limitations herein shall refer to the last preceding general assessment.

This amendment will remove the constitutionally specified limit on the amount of debt a municipality can create for sewer projects and would allow the legislature to prescribe by law the debt limit for municipal sewer projects.



Notebooks

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Happy retirement!

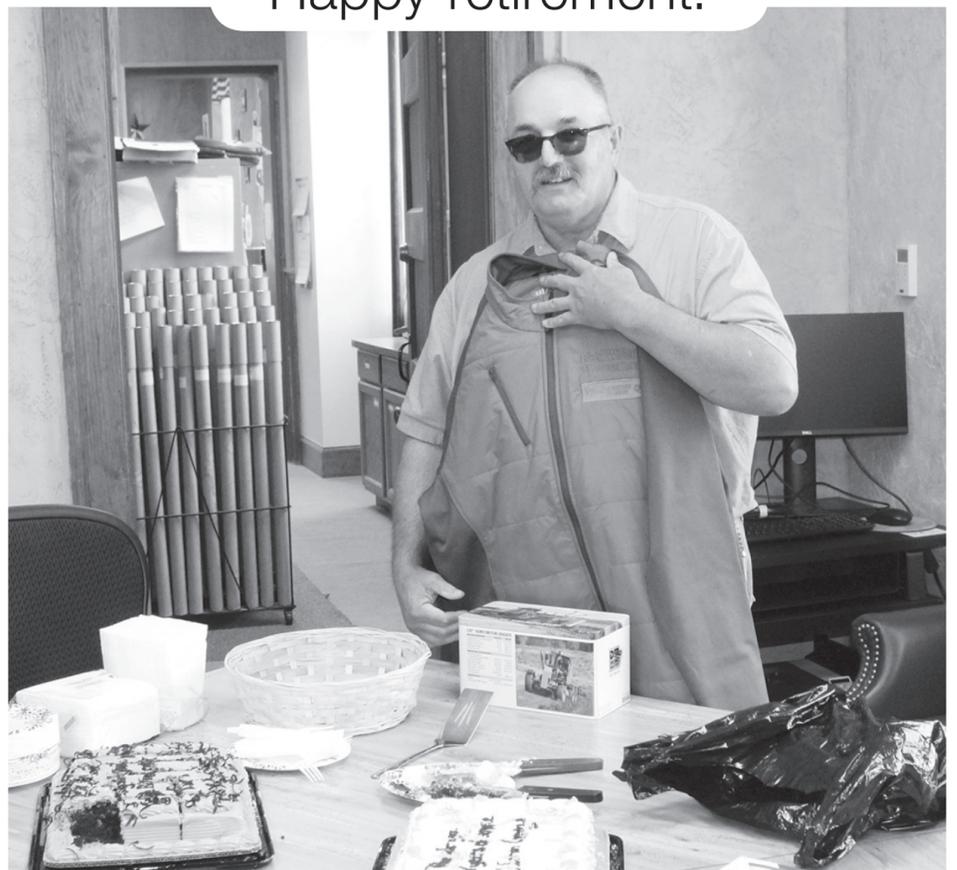
On Sept. 4, Rick Williams served his last day as Weston County Road and Bridge superintendent. Williams started working with Road and Bridge 44 years ago. In 1995, Walt Soper retired from that position, and he petitioned Williams to serve. For the last 25 years he had served as superintendent, a job which he says he loved. Remembering many of the jobs and duties he has performed, his heart was always with the operations of the big machinery. Even though it was sometimes frightening — helping to fight fires across the western United States — he wouldn't trade any of the job for anything.

He remembers one big event in 1980, when they took a couple big bulldozers to help fight the Jasper Fire. The blaze, which scorched more than 130 acres of the Black Hills National Forest — making it the largest fire in that area in recorded history — cut off Williams and his crew at one point. When a helicopter cleared a path for them the dozer boss had them evacuate.

Taking his place as superintendent is Jim Hansen. Williams said that Hansen is a good replacement for him. Williams plans to take a little bit of time for himself now, and then, as he says, he has plenty of things to do on the house as well as other activities and work.

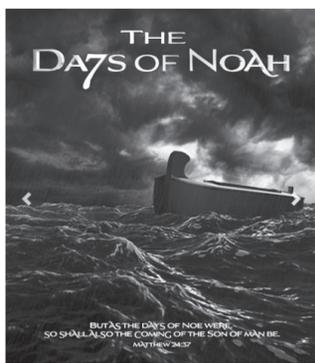
Williams will be missed at Road and Bridge, and several Weston County commissioners, including Ed Wagoner, said that Williams' knowledge is going to be hard to replace. His secretary, Brookelyn Weigel, expressed similar feelings.

"The quote 'a great boss is hard to find, difficult to leave and impossible to forget' is more than fitting for Rick," Weigel said. "I will miss him, but am so glad he decided to take this time with his family!"



Top, Rick Williams, left, along with Weston County Commissioners Marty Ertman and Ed Wagoner look at a die-cast metal model of a bulldozer that the commissioners gave him as one of his retirement gifts. Williams retired from Weston County Road and Bridge after 44 years with the department. At right, he holds up a windbreaker also given to him by the commissioners.

Story & Photos by Walter Sprague/NLJ



SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH PRESENTS
THE DAYS OF NOAH
 Oct. 20, Oct. 22, Oct. 27, Oct. 29 @ 7 p.m.
 Seventh-day Adventist Church, 78 Old Hwy. 85,
 Newcastle WY 82701

TOPICS

- The Days of Noah Part 1: The Flood
- The Days of Noah Part 2: Judgment Hour
- The Days of Noah Part 3: The Valley of Decision
- The Days of Noah Part 4: Ark of Fire

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

OCTOBER 4-10, 2020



ABOUT 4-H:

4-H, the nation's largest youth development and empowerment organization, cultivates confident kids who tackle the issues that matter most in their communities. In the United States, 4-H programs empower six million young people through the 110 land-grant universities and Cooperative Extension in more than 3,000 local offices serving every county and parish in the country. Outside the United States, independent, country-led 4-H organizations empower one million young people in more than 50 countries.

Weston County 4-H is just a small part of this national organization but remains a strong 4-H program due to the dedication of its leaders, volunteers, members, and deep sense of tradition. If you and/or your child are interested in joining 4-H, our new 4-H year began October 1st, but with open enrollment, it is never too late to join! Sign up today and become part of the legacy of life-changing experiences through hands-on learning.

For more information, contact Brittany Hamilton, 4-H & Youth Development Educator, (307) 746-3531, bhamilt6@uwyo.edu.



Weston County youth to celebrate National 4-H Week

The anticipation is building for National 4-H Week, during which millions of youth, parents, volunteers and alumni across the country will be celebrating everything 4-H. Weston County 4-H will observe National 4-H Week this year by showcasing the incredible experiences that 4-H offers young people, and will be doing some community outreach to share the positive opportunities offered to all youth through 4-H!

National 4-H Week kicked off with Weston County's annual Achievement Day on Sunday, where we celebrated the accomplishments of our youth and leaders for the closing year. This year's goal for 4-H Week is to have more community outreach. 4-H has partnered with local businesses to raise awareness about the program through fun promotions at Decker's Cambria Coffee, Kaffee Klatsch, and Hannah's Heavenly Treats.

Frontier Home, Ranch, and Hardware will be participating in the paper clover, a fund-raising event where customers may donate \$1 toward 4-H and be recognized with a paper clover on the wall. You may find 4-H information scattered at Pinnacle Bank and First State Bank in Newcastle, and FirstTier Bank in Upton. Look for some special goodies to celebrate the week!

Keep an eye on the Weston County Extension and 4-H Facebook pages for more activities and games, and tune your ears to KASL to hear the voices of our awesome 4-H members airing all week as well! Last but not least, if you sign up for 4-H during National 4-H Week, you can receive free enrollment for the year, so don't delay!

4-H continues to provide children with the development opportunities, life skills, and healthy environments to help them be successful, contributing citizens in their communities.

In Weston County, more than 140 4-H youth in four different community clubs and 50 volunteers from the community are involved in 4H. This includes our 5- to 7-year-old members, who may join 4-H as a Tumbleweed (Cloverbud).



WESTON COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS & CLUBS

WESTON COUNTY TUMBLEWEEDS

Lydia Carr, Brady Christensen, Adam Cunningham, Maxwell (Max) Dixon, Amarah Gardner, Thomas Goodart, Brooklyn Gregory, Liam Gregory, Lainey Hyatt, Teresa Lamb, Keytin Liggitt, Ava Malsam, Kayla Oleson, Lillian (Lilly) Parsons, Sharon Peterson, Jennifer Sanford, Alora Zimigia

AROUND THE CLOVER

Cliff Abbott, Vonda Emmert, Vicki Keierleber, Jill Pischke, Cindy Rhoades, J.D. Rhoades, Justin Rich, Marissa Sweet, Bobbie Jo Tysdal, Tony Farley, Leo Orban, Jacob Rhoades, Emalee Sweet, Rachel Sweet, Sara Sweet, Quartney Bickford, Wyatt Dudzinski, John Farley, Practice Hamilton, Kathryn Huber, Alyssa Morris, Julie Morris, Charles Orban, Joslyn Pischke, Colby Rich, Jaec Rich, Riley Rich, Julie Sharpes, Ashlynn Shroyer, Trinity Shroyer, Ashlynn Shuck, Cody Stith, Sophia Stith, Ty Stith, Dylon Tidyman, Shelby Tidyman, Madison Townsend, Cole Wehri, Hailey Wehri

BORDERLINE BANDITS

Crystal Stevens-Benson, McCall Benson, Matthew Gallagher, Rena Gallagher, Jayde Harrington, TJ Harrington, Allie Kirk, Rylee Loebe, Ayla Stevens, Parker Stevens

ELK MOUNTAIN OUTLAWS

Kristi Butler, Kara Fladstol, Kami Lopez, Brook Achterhof-Martell, Adelyn Bergstrom, Brock Bergstrom, Destini Boyle, Landon Bruce, Westin Buckland, Adam Butler, Aidan Butler, Annaliese Butler, Oakley Checketts, Ridge Checketts, Sierra Checketts, Tal Checketts, Liliana Cunningham, Samuel Cunningham, Addison Fitzwater, Preslee Fitzwater, Rylan Fladstol, James Hall, Kaden Hall, Laila Lopez, Lara Lopez, Lillian Lopez, Nickolas Lopez, Gage Mefford, Nash Mefford, Anika Oleson, Ethan Parsons, Reagan Redding, John Sandrini, Heidi Sanford, Lucas Scribner, Samuel Scribner, Maclayne (Laynie) Sears, Callan Smith, Josie Smith, Madison Sterriker, Carli Stolhammer, Connor Stolhammer, Coen Tavegie, Emeree Tavegie, Pate Tavegie, Tell Tavegie, Levi Tysdal, Tristin Williams

PRAIRIE AND PINES

Myla Mills, Kaylee Barton, Lillyawna Barton, Kelly Cork, Vivien Cowger, Lilly Jackson, Cooper Miller, Chase Mills, Ethan Mills, Madelynn (Maddie) Mills, Olivia Mills, Paige Mills, Abagaille (Abby) Mullins, Hailey Turner, Tevon White, Trevon White, Charles Wozney, David Wozney

SAGEBRUSH MAIDS AND WRANGLERS

Elizabeth Sanford, Krystal Crinklaw, James Whitney, Isaiah Anderson, Jonathan Anderson, Lydia Anderson, Peyton Crinklaw, Taylor Crinklaw, Dantae DeMerritt, Brayden Derfield, Madilyn Derfield, Canyon Farnsworth, Braylon Gregory, Nolan Gregory, Hannah Gross, Harrison Gross, Ramsey Gross, KateLynn Slaamot, Ava Stanton, Tiernan Stanton, Vincent Stanton, Christine Swentesky, Hollie Swentesky, Dagan Thompson, Jenna Whitney, Jessie Whitney

WESTON COUNTY 4-H LEADERS & VOLUNTEERS

Alicia Redding, Amanda Sharpes, Ann Wehri, Bobbie Jo Tysdal, Bonnie Rich, Brice Birkley, Chloe Coy Birkley, Christia Ault, Christy Achterhof, Cindy Rhoades, Cliff Abbott, Crystal Stevens-Benson, Dan Keierleber, David Kline, Dick Rich, Elizabeth Sanford, Galen Stafford, George Graham, Hale Redding, James Whitney, Jane Woods, Janet Perino, Javier Lopez, JD Rhoades, Jessica Graham, Jill Pischke, Justin Rich, Kami Lopez, Kara Fladstol, Kristi Butler, Krystal Crinklaw, Liana Scribner, Martha Bickford, Myla Mills, Rebecca Swentesky, Rick Wehri, Stephanie Kline, Vicki Keierleber, Vonda Emmert, Wes Birkley, Zannie Rich

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October 8, 2020 — 11

COMING UP:

NHS Swimming @ Gillette
UHS Football @ Burns
NHS Football vs. Torrington
NMS/NHS Cross Country Regionals

Sports

News Letter Journal

SWIMMERS
THRIVE
Page 12



SCHEDULE

NEWCASTLE:

NMS/NHS Cross Country
10/09 VJ Gillette (leave time 10:30) A 1PM
10/12 JV Upton Bobcats H

NHS Football
10/09 V Torrington Trailblazers H 6PM
10/12 JV Upton Bobcats H 5:30PM

NHS Girls Swimming
10/9 Gillette AC 4pm
10/10 Buffalo YMCA 10am
10/13 Douglas AC 4pm

NHS Volleyball
10/9 V9 Wheatland Bulldogs A 4PM
10/16 V9 Thermopolis Bobcats H 4PM

NMS Football
10/8 Sage Valley Eagles H 4PM

NMS Volleyball
10/8 Custer Wildcats A 4:30PM
10/12 Sage Valley Eagles H 4PM

UPTON:
Upton High School Football
10/9 V Burns Burns 6PM
10/12 JV Newcastle Newcastle 5:30PM

Upton High School Volleyball
10/9 V Quad Kaycee 10AM
10/10 V 1A VB Jamboree NewcastleTBA

Ladies face top teams

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

What do you do when faced with the number one ranked team in 2A and the number four ranked team in 3A with an accumulated 23 wins and three losses on the season, back-to-back, without two starters?

You take the court and give it all you've got.

That is exactly what Lady Dogie head coach Keeley Anderson's squad was faced with last week as they traveled to Douglas on Thursday to take on the Lady Bearcats who moved up in the 3A state polls from fifth to fourth place, and then welcomed the unanimous number one ranked Sundance Lady Bulldogs — also defending 2A state champions — on Friday.

Though Newcastle couldn't pull out a win over either team, the ladies rose to the challenge and made their opponents work for their wins.

"Last week was a rough one for us," Anderson admitted. "But we had the opportunity to work against some really powerful hitters and got some really good digs which was awesome. Though our blocking was a little off, the girls stayed positive and never gave up and given we just changed some things up, it gave us a chance to work on that."

Douglas presents many weapons, not the least of which is the 6-foot, 4-inch Alyson Fertig who is a force at the net in every aspect of whatever

NHS Volleyball

Newcastle @ Douglas 10/11/20: 17-25, 13-25, 8-25
Jaylen Ostenson: 7-8 serves, 2 kills, 1 stuff block, 1 block assist, 14 digs
Tiernan Stanton: 6-6 serves, 4 kills, 2 block assists, 5 digs
Caitlyn Pehringer: 1 kill, 1 block assist, 1 dig
Honesty Olson: 4-4 serves, 1 kill, 3 set assists, 4 digs
Hunter McFarland: 7-7 serves, 1 kill, 1 block assist, 6 set assists, 4 digs
Shawnee Miles: 1-2 serves, 4 kills, 1 set assist, 1 dig
Shelby Tidyman: 7-7 serves, 11 digs
LaKacee Lipp: 7-7 serves, 6 digs
Mackenzie Conzelman: 1 kill, 1 block assist, 1 set assist
Gabby McVay: 2 set assists, 1 dig

Newcastle v. Sundance 10/2/20: 20-25, 15-25, 23-25
Jaylen Ostenson: 11-12 serves, 1 ace, 1 kill, 2 block assists, 2 set assists, 6 digs
Tiernan Stanton: 4-5 serves, 8 kills, 2 stuff blocks, 3 block assists, 1 set assist, 2 digs
Caitlyn Pehringer: 4 kills, 3 block assists, 2 set assists, 1 dig
Honesty Olson: 3-4 serves, 1 kill, 4 set assists, 2 digs
Hunter McFarland: 6-8 serves, 1 ace, 3 kills, 1 block assist, 13 set assists, 11 digs
Shawnee Miles: 4-6 serves, 1 ace, 7 kills, 2 digs
Shelby Tidyman: 4-4 serves, 11 digs
LaKacee Lipp: 15-15 serves, 1 set assist, 5 digs
Mackenzie Conzelman: 1 kill, 1 block assist
Gabby McVay: 4-4 serves, 4 digs



Hunter McFarland winds up for her jump serve last Friday in the Lady Dogies' matchup against Sundance. The sophomore setter is a dependable shooter from behind the service line for Newcastle.

Pushing the limits

Without a doubt, 2020 has been a challenging year in every respect, and especially challenging for sports.

We lost the spring seasons, snuck in a summer season, and approached the fall with caution. As we quietly close in on the culminating events



Sonja Karp
Karpe Dogie

of cross country, swimming, football and volleyball, I have noticed a theme emerging which bodes very well for

the young people who are participating in these programs.

It may be an understated movement, however as each week goes by, here and there our young Dogie athletes are discovering that they can do

— See **Karpe**, Page 18

position she is playing.

"Alyson was on and when she is in that zone, it's nearly impossible to shut her down," Anderson chuckled. "Knowing her as a person, and also her being a senior, I thought, 'good for her.' But at the same time, it was hard to watch her have that kind of game against us."

While blockers did what they could against the all-state player, the back row was tasked

— See **Volleyball**, Page 13

Dogies post season bests

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

Give an athlete a challenge and watch him rise to it.

Dogie Cross Country coach Kathy Beehler did just that to her men a couple of weeks ago when she told them they

needed to be running in the 17s, and last Friday three young men proved that not only were they able, but that they were willing to get it done.

"We had an excellent meet," Beehler beamed. "All but two of our runners improved their times, and several improved by quite a bit. We haven't

been in the 17s at all this year, but three of the guys did it and several others improved by a minute or more."

Wheatland ran two meets on Friday, with the Dogies competing in the second race of the day against Cheyenne East, Laramie, Natrona, Rawlins, Rock River and Thunder Basin.

"Going into it, I honestly didn't know how they would do because they were running against a bunch of 4A schools, but they raced well the whole time," Beehler grinned. "They were right up in that top group, and I watched

— See **Runners**, Page 12

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Swimmers continue to show improvement

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The Lady Dogies are moving ever nearer the end of their swim season, and are heading in the right direction to peak at the right time. Two competitions last weekend provided a few members of the team the opportunity to put up personal bests, be challenged by fast competition, and come within a hair's breadth of qualifying for the state meet.

On Friday, the squad traveled to Casper for a quick dual against Kelly Walsh where Becca Henkle put up a personal best on the diving board, winning her second meet of the year and scoring 156.55 points in the process. She achieved her previous best score during the first meet of the year in Buffalo, and since then, she has added new and more difficult dives to her repertoire.

"Becca executed her dives really well and got the win over the Kelly Walsh girl," head coach Doug Scribner began. "She also did so throwing harder dives than she did earlier in the season, so that's awesome to see her progressing like that."

Lydia Anderson also had her best meet of the year as she dropped yet more time in both the 50 Free and the 100 Free and is now within just 10ths of a second from qualifying for the state meet in each event.

Though Hannah Gross didn't drop time in her events, she was consistent in swimming the 200 Free and the 100 Butterfly and won both events with nine and four seconds to spare respectively.

"Right now we're in a pretty good spot. The girls feel good, but when they get in the pool they talk about being tired and feeling sloppy, but they look good," Scribner explained. "That's a good place to be right now."

On Saturday, the Lady Dogies traveled to Douglas where they got to see Buffalo and Douglas, and Rawlins for the first time this season. The venue in Douglas is a meter pool, so it's difficult to see improvement comparing yards to meters, however, in comparison to the times the girls put up in Sheridan's meter pool a couple of weeks ago, Scribner reported improved times for many of his swimmers.

Raeleigh Shipp swam the 200 Free and PR'd in that,

NHS Girls Swimming	
Newcastle @ Kelly Walsh 10/2/20	
Individual Results:	
200 Medley Relay: 2:55.99	1. Buffalo 443
6. Becca Henkle, Autumn Mills, Rebekah Olson, Brooklyn Schmitz	2. Douglas 232.50
200 Free:	3. Rawlins 224.50
1. Hannah Gross 2:03.24 4AQ	4. Newcastle 92
8. Raeleigh Shipp 2:36.63	Individual Results in Meters:
50 Freestyle:	200 Medley Relay: 3:09.02
2. Lydia Anderson 28.42	6. Brooklyn Schmitz, Hannah Gross, Becca Henkle, Rebekah Olson
14. Becca Henkle 36.50	200 IM:
18. Rebekah Olson 39.14	2. Hannah Gross 2:41.29 4AQ
1 Mtr. Diving:	50 Freestyle:
1. Becca Henkle 156.55 3AQ	8. Lydia Anderson 32.22
100 Butterfly:	9. Raeleigh Shipp 36.30
1. Hannah Gross 1:06.35 4AQ	12. Autumn Mills 38.99
6. Rebekah Olson 1:35.06	16. Brooklyn Schmitz 47.18
100 Free:	1 Mtr. Diving:
4. Lydia Anderson 1:04.66	4. Becca Henkle 129.25
8. Raeleigh Shipp 1:11.93	100 Free:
200 Free Relay: 2:09.01	4. Lydia Anderson 1:13.33
5. Lydia Anderson, Raeleigh Shipp, Hannah Gross, Brooklyn Schmitz	7. Raeleigh Shipp 1:18.91
100 Breaststroke:	12. Becca Henkle 1:27.76
5. Autumn Mills 1:57.20	13. Rebekah Olson 1:31.81
6. Brooklyn Schmitz 2:26.58	200 Free Relay: 2:27.34
400 Free Relay: 5:22.49	4. Lydia Anderson, Becca Henkle, Raeleigh Shipp, Autumn Mills
4. Hannah Gross, Becca Henkle, Rebekah Olson, Brooklyn Schmitz	100 Backstroke:
	1. Hannah Gross 1:11.99 4AQ
	12. Rebekah Olson 1:55.75
	13. Brooklyn Schmitz 2:13.72
	400 Free Relay: 5:56.55
	6. Lydia Anderson, Hannah Gross, Brooklyn Schmitz, Rebekah Olson
Newcastle @ Douglas Invite 10/3/20	
Team Results:	

dropping six seconds from her time in Sheridan, and she went on to drop time again in the 100 Free going a 1:11. Rebekah Olson also did well, dropping time in the 100 Backstroke.

Gross swam the 200 IM and the 100 Backstroke, and Scribner noted that her matchup in the IM was a great one for her. In the Lady Dogies' first meet of the season, Gross swam against Makenna Lambert from Buffalo, and the two were matched up again on Saturday. Lambert has four strong strokes, while Gross is a little weak in breaststroke comparatively speaking.

In that initial matchup, Lambert got the better of Gross and did so primarily in the breaststroke leg of the race, which is one of her strongest. Gross was excited to have a rematch in Douglas and she was able to drop time in the freestyle and the butterfly legs, but Lambert was able to pull out the win once again.

"Hannah thrives on that kind of competition, and she loves to have somebody she can race against," Scribner smiled. "She was excited to race against Makenna because she is so fast in the IM, and it was an exciting race to watch."

Gross rallied after the loss in that event to come back and win the 100 Backstroke comfortably with a five and a half second cushion.

With just a couple of weeks before the conference meet, Scribner admitted that some of the girls are becoming a little frustrated that they are not seeing the time drops they

would like to see. However, he noted that both Anderson and Shipp are very close to hitting the qualifying mark and that as the squad begins taper, they should start to see the results they are looking for in their events.

"This season, we have already put in way more work and it's been harder work in the pool than it was last season," Scribner declared. "As we start resting and get into taper, as good as they look with as tired as they are now, and even though they've only made little improvements up to this point, for as much as they've actually done, we are in a really good spot."

Scribner went on to state that he feels confident that as the team starts to rest up during taper, Anderson and Shipp especially should be able to get qualified by the conference meet.

This week, the Lady Dogies will be competing in Gillette on Friday and Buffalo on Saturday. Cody will also be competing in Buffalo on Saturday, and Scribner noted that the race to watch would be in the 200 Free as Gross will match up for the first time against Tara Joyce, who currently holds the fastest time in 3A for that event, besting Gross' season best by a little over two seconds.

"Hannah is really wanting to have a person to swim against who will push her in the 200," Scribner nodded. "She is really excited to have the chance to race Tara and I know it will be an exciting race to watch."

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Runners

from Page 11

Carson [Bock] jump up into sixth, and then fifth, and then fourth and then third at the end and they all just did so well."

Bock, who was the first Dogie across the finish line for the fourth week in a row, shaved 49 seconds off his season best time to finish in 17:33. Bridger Alishouse was next in for the team cutting 48 seconds off and clocking in at 17:42. Tristan Troftgruben was the third Dogie to dip into the goal time as he cut 41 seconds to finish in 17:52.

Though Avery Chick missed the 17s, he carved off 1:02 and was just nine seconds shy of the target finishing with a season best of 18:09, while Teegan Hatheway PR'd with a time of 19:01, 56 seconds faster than his previous best.

Wyatt Cole had the second biggest drop of the day for the men as he knocked off 2:01 from his best finish this year to cross the finish line in 19:28.

Max Makousky, Zander White, Mathew Drake, Conrad Prell, Gunner Ramsey and Zach Brown all had season bests times ranging from 27 seconds to 1:29 faster than before while Travis Scribner clocked the biggest improvement of 2:10 seconds.

Unfortunately, meet information regarding place finishes for the teams was unavailable at press time, however, Beehler shared that Bock finished third, Alishouse sixth, Troftgruben 10th and Chick 15th. The meet coordinators only placed the top 15 runners and as such, there was no team score for Newcastle.

The Lady Dogies also competed very well in their race. Janaya Ralls was 2:07 faster than her previous best finishing with a time of 24:13. Tara Carter was next in 25:09, a 46 second improvement while Lara Lopez knocked 50 seconds off to

NHS Cross Country	
Newcastle @ Wheatland Invite 10/2/20	
Men's Results: Place finishes unknown	
Carson Bock 17:33	Zach Purviance 20:30
Bridger Alishouse 17:42	Conrad Prell 20:45
Tristan Troftgruben 17:52	Gunner Ramsey 22:22
Avery Chick 18:09	Travis Scribner 24:47
Teegan Hatheway 19:01	Zach Brown 31:38
Wyatt Cole 19:28	
Max Makousky 19:44	Women's Results: Place finishes unknown
Mathew Drake 19:51	Janaya Ralls 24:13
Zander White 19:51	Tara Carter 25:09
	Lara Lopez 25:39
	Alaina Laurence 28:10

get a season best time of 25:39.

This was the first meet in a while in which the squad was faced with competition from more than just a few runners here and there, but rather than shrinking from the challenge, as a team, they stepped up and improved their times almost unanimously across the board.

"They are starting to figure out what the perceived effort is for their mile goals and once again, they learned some valuable lessons from Friday," Beehler nodded. "Even though a couple of them said they didn't think they were going to make it about half way through the race, they kept going and found out that their body could do more than they thought it could."

Friday was timely for the Dogies to learn those lessons, because Beehler found out that her team was uninvited to the Gillette meet scheduled for this Friday due to Campbell County scheduling too many schools. Given this week is the final opportunity to compete in the regular season, Wheatland may turn out to be the team's last race before the Regional Meet in Douglas on Friday, Oct. 16.

Herders round up the Dogies

Sonja Karp
NLJ Sports Reporter

The 2020 season has presented challenge after challenge to the Dogie football team, and what began as a year in which head coach Matt Conzelman could rest a little easier because his squad was bringing back some experience quickly took a left turn and once again, the Dogies were fielding a predominantly young roster.

Last Friday, that young team faced off against an old Glenrock Herder team of 12 seniors who not only had the upper hand with experience, but also outsized the Dogies as well. The Herders used their strengths to defeat the Dogies 34-7.

“The ‘Rock has a pretty tough scheme that they run which makes it tough on you,” Conzelman sighed. “For the most part, our defense played well all game, only giving up a couple of big plays which is huge against them.”

Unfortunately, the Dogie offense started the contest slow but then were able to build as time wore on, and with adjustments at the half, gave coaches and players some better ideas on how to progress going forward.

“Despite the final score, there were some definite positives to take away from Friday night,” Conzelman said. “The issue really came down to the fact that we didn’t play good enough early to give ourselves a chance at the end.”

The Dogies took possession

NHS Football	
Newcastle @ Glenrock 10/2/20: 7-34 48 yards rushing, 82 yards passing Individual Stats: Aidan Chick: 1 reception for 8 yards, 1 interception, 8 tackles Holden McConkey: 1 TD, 10 carries for 53 yards, 1 reception for 0 yards, 4 kickoff returns for 110 yards, 6 tackles Kale Corley: 1 carry for 4 yards, 1 reception for 41 yards, 29 tackles Tristan Wornkey: 4 carries for 8 yards, 1 pass break up, 13 tackles Quint Perino: 11 carries for -8 yards, 9-18 pass completions for 2 yards	Hogan Tystad: 2 receptions for 13 yards, 2 punts for 60 yards, 1 fumble recovery, 8 tackles Tate Engle: 4 receptions for 20 yards, 20 tackles Chauncey Jenerou: 1 carry for -19 yards, 4 tackles Emily Beastron: 1-1 PAT, 2 kickoffs for 49 yards Josh Wornack: 13 tackles Jacob Prell: 3 tackles Jackson Lamb: 8 tackles Darren Simmons: 1 tackle Ian Simmons: 1 tackle

on the opening drive of the contest and they were able to pick up a first down, however they stalled out shortly after and had to punt it back.

Defense stepped up to stop the Herders on their first possession, and on Newcastle’s next offensive drive, Conzelman made the decision to go for it on fourth down at about the midfield but ended up turning it over on downs, giving the Herders pretty good field position which they used to score on their next possession

“We did set them up pretty well, but our defense made them work for the score,” Conzelman declared. “With that team, if they have the ball on second and five, it’s over. But if they have it second and long, you’ve got a chance and we made them earn every yard they got.”

Once the Herders broke the seal, they were able to get into a rhythm and went into the half with a 22-0 lead over the Dogies. During the mid-game break, Conzelman switched up some offensive blocking schemes and made some

changes in the backfield to try to adjust to circumstances.

“Quint [Perino] got banged up in the first half because they were able to get some good shots on him early, so Tristan [Wornkey] and Holden [McConkey] took turns taking snaps in the backfield to churn up some yards on the ground, and when we needed to air it out, we sent Quint back in.”

The changes seemed to have a positive impact on the Dogies’ game as both Wornkey and McConkey were able to rack up some good yardage in the second half.

After going scoreless in the first three quarters of play, Newcastle was finally able to get on the board in the fourth frame of play. The Dogies’ scoring drive was a good one which began at their own 30 yard line. The team drove down the field and senior Kale Corley set up the squad’s only score by snagging a 41 yard toss by Perino to establish a red zone push. McConkey was able to punch in the TD on the ground on the next play with a five-yard scamper into the endzone, and Emily Beastron



Photo courtesy of Cindy Corley

Seniors Kale Corley (#44) and Tristan Wornkey (#15) team up to pull down a Herder in Friday night’s loss in Glenrock. Corley ended the night with 29 tackles while Wornkey racked up 13 of his own.

finished out the score with a good PAT.

“Emily has been lifting her head to watch her kick, and I told her not to worry about it because I’d let her know if she made it,” Conzelman chuckled. “She kept her head down and put it right through the uprights.”

Beastron went on to boot the squad’s ensuing kickoff with a well placed inside kick, but the Dogies weren’t able to fall on it.

“We got warmed up in the second half, which is good, and every game we are getting a little more consistent,” Conzelman began. “It’s just that we’re three-fourths of the way through the season which isn’t exactly where you want to be, but we are improving with each game so we want to keep heading in that direction.”

This week the team faces yet another challenge as the Torrington Trailblazers come to town on Friday. The Blazers,

who were ranked second in 2A last week, are coming in fresh off a loss to Big Horn, an unranked squad.

“Torrington has been playing well, and they are big,” Conzelman admitted. “They do a lot of passing and they will run downhill at you pretty hard, so our defense is going to have to be on their game.”

Kickoff is scheduled at 6 p.m. at Schoonmaker Field on Friday.

Volleyball

from Page 11

with doing their best to defend her attacks, and according to Anderson, Shelby Tidyman wasn’t backing off direct shots by the big girl.

“Shelby blew my mind all weekend with how she played in the back row, and the digs she was able to get up to give her team a chance,” Anderson nodded. “It was especially impressive because our blocking game was a little off, and we faced off against some really formidable hitters both nights.”

In the first set, Newcastle held their own and put up a respectable 17 points before Douglas took the win, but the constant offensive barrage of the Lady Cats beat the Lady Dogies down as the night progressed, and they swept Newcastle 25-13 and 25-8 to close out the match win.

“We started off decent, and then I think we just got worn out because they just kept pounding it at us,” Anderson mused. “The thing that was nice was that the girls’ mood stayed pretty positive despite the fact they were getting beat.”

The Lady Dogies had little time to recover as Sundance came to the Dome on Friday, and the defending state champs in 2A volleyball didn’t take long to show all in attendance why they brought home the hardware last season. The Lady Bulldogs ran a 6-2 offense and regardless of the

rotation, consistently placed two big hitters in the front row at all times. Not only was their net play impressive, their defensive line let very little hit the floor.

As the match began, the two teams drew their respective lines in the sand and the contest was a battle involving many lead changes and nine ties throughout the first set, until Sundance was able to gain the momentum to pull away with the 25-20 win over Newcastle.

In the second set, the Lady Dogies found themselves in a bit of a lull which the Lady Bulldogs used to their full advantage to pull ahead to a daunting 21-6 lead. The Crook County team found their groove with one rotation that gave Newcastle fits, however, once the serve returned to the home side of the net, the Lady Dogies went on an impressive 9 point run to close the gap a little before Sundance was able to get those final two points to take the 25-15 win.

Having turned things around late in the second set, the Lady Dogies went blow for blow with their opponent in the third, and pivotal set. Sundance was on the attack, and had Newcastle on their heels quite a bit, however the home team showed athleticism and grit to hang in with the more experienced squad.

Late in the set, Sundance pulled to set and match point against the Lady Dogies, but Newcastle didn’t quit and drew within one point before the Lady Bulldogs were able to put an end to the set and the match, taking the 25-23 win.

“I was proud of how we played in the first and third sets. We’ve made some changes in the last week, so we are kind of rebuilding our system again,” Anderson explained. “As much as a loss is disappointing, the positivity and the energy were there, and if we can get our hitters and blockers to be on at the same time as our passers, we can do a lot so I’m excited for this week of practice.”

Anderson is hoping to get two good wins this week. The ladies played Torrington in Newcastle on Tuesday, and will play the Lady Bulldogs in Wheatland on Friday. This is the second time around for matchups against these two Southeast quad teams, and both were able to pull out wins against the Lady Dogies.

“We took notes and we adjusted for the holes in the defense that were apparent last time we met these teams,” Anderson stated. “The last time we played, our attitude wasn’t great, but I think we’ve adjusted for that as well, so I’m feeling good about our chances this time.”



Photo by Walter Sprague/NLJ

Honesty Olson set the ball back to her middle hitter last Friday. The Lady Dogies were aggressive on the net, but couldn’t pull out a win against the Sundance Lady Bulldogs, who are ranked No. 1 in 2A this season.

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Fun and Games

THE 1970s

ACROSS

1. Muscular contraction
6. D.C. mover and shaker
9. "That was close!"
13. Blood circulation organ
14. FEMA provisions, e.g.
15. Not bob, to a boxer
16. Like a whistle?
17. UN labor org.
18. Speck in the ocean
19. *Fallen South Vietnamese capital
21. *War movie and Oscar-winner
23. Once around
24. Hippocrates' promise
25. Ribonucleic acid
28. Bakery unit
30. Foliage vein
35. In fine fettle
37. Scoop or skinny
39. Nephew's sister
40. "Metamorphoses" poet
41. *ABBA's genre
43. Thailand money
44. Temporarily ban
46. Way to fry
47. Jamie Fraser of "Outlander"
48. *"The Gods Themselves" author
50. Romanov ruler
52. Give it a go
53. It prevents objectivity
55. Brewed beverage
57. *First U.S. space station
60. *Mr. Jefferson
63. Nest for an eagle
64. Between Fla. and Miss.
66. Cold cream brand
68. Does like some coffee makers
69. Tasseled hat
70. Not snail mail
71. Back talk
72. *Nicklaus' peg
73. Smartly dressed

60. Fixed look
61. Flying biter
62. Blue pencil mark
63. Internet pop-ups
65. **"Enter the Dragon" star
67. **"Rocky" star's nickname

CROSSWORD

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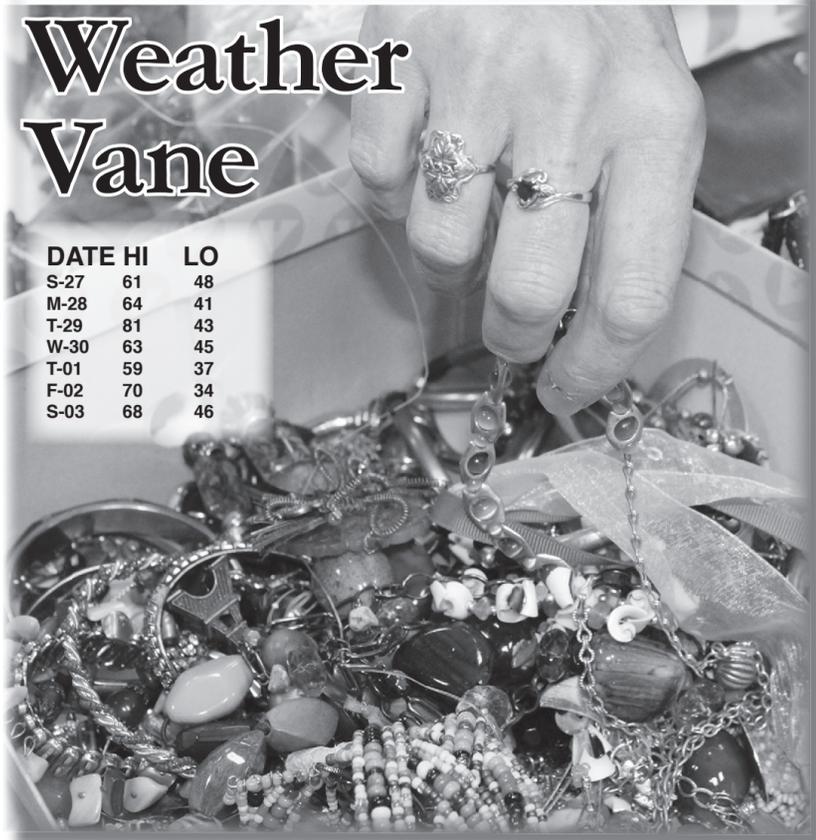
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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Last week's answers

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Weather Vane

DATE	HI	LO
S-27	61	48
M-28	64	41
T-29	81	43
W-30	63	45
T-01	59	37
F-02	70	34
S-03	68	46

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Black Hills Wyoming Gas, LLC d/b/a Black Hills Energy (BHWG or the Company) to establish a total purchased gas cost of \$0.2345 per therm, representing a decrease of \$0.0173 per therm, effective on and after September 1, 2020. The rate is applicable to all non-Choice Gas customers. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing and further order of the Commission.

The Company's approximately 69,603 non-Choice Gas retail customers are located in and around Casper, Cheyenne, Cody, Gillette and Torrington. The proposed purchased gas cost would result in a monthly decrease of approximately \$0.62 or -1.6% for BHWG residential customers who use a monthly average of 36 therms during the rate-effective period during September, October and November of 2020.

The revision results in an overall projected dollar-for-dollar decrease in the Company's September 2020 through November 2020 revenues of approximately \$343,322.

Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26 allows a utility to pass on to its customers known or projected commodity cost increases or decreases on a dollar-for-dollar basis, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing and

refund.

Interested persons may inspect the Application at BHWG's Wyoming business office and at the Commission's offices in Cheyenne. The Application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours or online at: <http://psc.wyo.gov/>.

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before October 28, 2020. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which it is made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications-impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 30026-28-GP-20 (Record No. 15582) in your communications.

Dated: September 28, 2020.

(Publish October 1 and 8, 2020)

Legal Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF WYOMING
IN AND FOR WESTON COUNTY

Probate No. PR-8107
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNIS R. KING
Notice of Probate Decedent

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 19th day of July, 2017, the Estate of the above-named Decedent was admitted to probate by the above-named court, and that Kathy O'Connor and Guy Carr were appointed Co-Personal Representatives thereof.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the Decedent or to his Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at 907 Ziebach Street, Lot 824, Belle Fourche, SD 57717.

Creditors having claims against the Decedent or the Estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

Kathy O'Connor
Personal Representative
Dated October 1, 2020

(Publish October 8, 15 and 22, 2020)

WCSD#1 Warrants

WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1
FEDERAL FUND WARRANTS OVER \$500
SEPTEMBER 2020

VENDOR/PAYEE	AMOUNT
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	\$1,158.42
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	\$877.36
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	\$500.00
BREEZIN' THRU INC.	\$500.00
CAMBRIA SUPPLY	\$1,723.00
HOTSYS EQUIPMENT OF WYOMING, INC	\$4,500.00
MELCO INTERNATIONAL LLC	\$7,129.88
John Perricone	\$2,500.00
QUILL CORPORATION	\$793.76
TAC ONE Consulting	\$4,337.00
TAC ONE Consulting	\$2,563.00
WCSD #1(LUNCH)	\$14,615.00
WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$2,673.18
WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$26,292.21
WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$15,823.11
WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$4,222.45
WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$20,928.44
WCSD#1 GENERAL FUND	\$20,835.00
WESTON COUNTY PHARMACY	\$2,937.75
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	\$1,116.91
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	\$539.94
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	\$1,431.07
EDGENUITY	\$8,400.00

EDLIO, LLC	\$3,500.00
EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES	\$1,600.00
Ink & Thread of Colorado	\$1,963.00
MARCO	\$234,148.20
MASTERCARD	\$2,925.12
UNIVERSAL ATHLETICS LLC	\$1,500.00
Checking Account Total:	\$392,033.80
Grand Total:	\$392,033.80

(Publish October 8, 2020)

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WCSD#1 Warrants

**WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #1
GENERAL FUND WARRANTS OVER \$500
SEPTEMBER 2020**

VENDOR/PAYEE	AMOUNT
AD-PRO	\$878.90
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	\$1,461.13
KIP BULLER	\$707.60
CITY OF NEWCASTLE	\$7,572.51
COPENHAVER, KATH, KITCHEN & JP MORGAN CHASE (TX1-0029)	\$2,989.60
MARCO	\$1,842.80
MARCO	\$3,139.90
GILBERT NELSON	\$900.00
NEWSLETTER JOURNAL	\$4,123.00
NORCO LLC	\$1,145.71
PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL	\$1,015.50
RT COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	\$1,301.01
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS	\$817.11
WOODY'S	\$1,138.80
WYOMING STATE LIBRARY	\$2,700.00
ZOLL MEDICAL CORPORATION	\$6,049.00
WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST -	\$959,898.22
AD-PRO	\$1,397.46
ALPHA COMMUNICATIONS	\$1,167.00
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	\$3,104.67
AUDIO-VIDEO SOLUTIONS, INC	\$1,110.00
BLACK HILLS CHEMICAL CO.	\$1,232.92
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	\$3,369.14
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	\$22,995.77
COLLINS COMMUNICATIONS, INC	\$532.00
FRANK DICKENSON	\$510.00
EASTERN WYOMING EQUIPMENT COMPANY	\$1,340.83
EDLIO LLC	\$952.30
EMC INSURANCE COMPANIES	\$2,581.00
JOHN HOHN	\$6,720.00
JP MORGAN CHASE (TX1-0029)	\$2,019.10
MARCO	\$3,499.55
MASTERCARD	\$1,153.26
MASTERCARD	\$3,727.62
MASTERCARD	\$2,437.41
NORCO LLC	\$3,108.11
NORTHEAST WYOMING	\$52,766.60
NSBA	\$975.00
PINE COVE CONSULTING, LLC	\$8,655.00

POWDER RIVER ENERGY CORP	\$6,556.42
RADIO ENGINEERING INDUSTRIES	\$651.20
SCENARIO LEARNING	\$1,162.50
SCHOOL NURSE SUPPLY, INC	\$592.97
SYSCO MONTANA INC	\$829.45
WESTON COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES	\$2,890.00
WILDER GRAPHIC DESIGN	\$627.234
WOODY'S	\$569.81
WYOMING ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION	\$5,145.00
WYOMING FFA	\$640.00
Checking Account Total:	\$1,144,982.52
COASTAL ENTERPRISES	\$3,439.80
ISABELLA'S	\$655.00
WOODY'S	\$1,090.83
ADRENALINE FUNDRAISING	\$4,075.00
MASTERCARD	\$1,104.46
MASTERCARD	\$585.06
WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST -	\$1,647.34
WOODY'S	\$574.90
WYOMING FOOD BANK OF THE ROCKIES	\$2,660.02
Checking Account Total:	\$15,832.41
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	\$1,578.75
WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST -	\$3,179.38
Checking Account Total:	\$4,758.13
PROGUARD	\$698.33
SYSCO MONTANA INC	\$4,325.37
DEAN DAIRY HOLDINGS	\$2,375.37
WESTON COUNTY SCHOOL DIST -	\$14,273.72
Checking Account Total:	\$32,803.41
CRUM ELECTRIC	\$975.00
RICKY PHILLIPS	\$2,802.98
WEST PLAINS ENGINEERING, INC	\$500.00
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES, INC	\$14,202.00
POWDER RIVER HEATING & AIR	\$109,550.07
Checking Account Total:	\$128,030.05
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	\$1,093.87
FHEG EASTERN WY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE	\$2,425.00
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	\$567.40
Checking Account Total:	\$4,086.27
Grand Total:	\$1,330,492.79

(Publish October 8, 2020)

Police Blotter

September 27
Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Wandering Child Reported. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Abandoned Vehicle Reported. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Assist Other Agency.

September 28
School Walkthrough. Theft Reported. VIN Inspection Requested. Two Vehicle Accident Reported. Assist Other Agency. Weed Complaint. Report of a Dog at Large. Welfare Check Requested. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. VIN Inspection Requested. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. VIN Inspection Requested. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Assist Other Agency. Welfare Check Requested. VIN Inspection Requested. Suspicious Person Reported. Assist Other Agency.

September 29
Arrest Warrant Issued. Welfare Check Requested. Assist Other Agency. Arrest Warrant Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Parking Ordinance Violation. VIN Inspection Requested. Assist Other Agency. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued.

September 30
Domestic Issue Reported. Extra Patrol Requested. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. VIN Inspection Requested. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued. Trespassing Reported. Report of a Dog at Large. Arrest Warrant Issued. Arrest Warrant Issued. Missing Children Reported, (Children were located). Traffic Hazard Reported. Assist Other Agency.

October 1
Barking Dog Reported. Public Assist

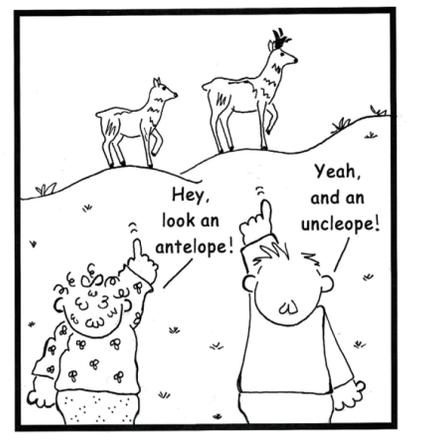


Requested. Fraud Reported. Disorderly Conduct Reported. Parking Complaint Reported. VIN Inspection Requested. Medical Assist. School Walkthrough. VIN Inspection Requested. Assist Other Agency. Domestic Issue Reported.

October 2
Misdialed 911. VIN Inspection Requested. VIN Inspection Requested. VIN Inspection Requested. Report of a Dog at Large. Civil Matter Reported. Civil Standby Requested. VIN Inspection Requested. VIN Inspection Requested. Misdialed 911. Parking Complaint. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Assault Reported. Reckless Driving Reported.

October 3
Suspicious Activity Reported. 911 Misdialed. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Vandalism Reported. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. VIN Inspection Requested. Traffic Stop, Written Warning Issued. Traffic Stop, Citation Issued.

Gwamma by JaNel M. Farnsworth



Court Report

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 6TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, WESTON COUNTY, STATE OF WYOMING (NEWCASTLE), JUDGE MATTHEW CASTANO

Huldah R. Weeg, Vehicle Exceed 30 MPH in Urban District (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$166
Xandra M. Gallardo, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$88
Donna M. Natchke, Valid Certificate of Title, Certificate of Registration, and License, Plates/ Temporary Permit Required, Fees and Fines: \$125
Manyee A. Anderson, Dog(s) Chase Big Game, Fees and Fines: \$135
Jesse W. Penfield, Criminal contempt, Fees and Fines: \$155
Manuel G. Ochoa 3rd, Take Wildlife With Artificial Light, Fees and Fines: \$535
Enrique Cabello, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Donald G. Dancy, Breach of Peace, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 27 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$505
Karen M. Chappell, Compulsory Auto Insurance - 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$545
Mark E. Griffith, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$135
Leslie Patterson, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Douglas J. Watson, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$135
Casey M. Kraft, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$88
Beth A. Wildermuth, Wrongful Taking or Disposing of Property, Venue of Indictment - Under \$1,000, Jail: 180 Days, Suspended: 23 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$255
Kallie Jo Townsend, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$90
Donald Garhart, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$135
Robert K. Buffington, Dog(s) Chase Big Game, Fees and Fines: \$135
Kellie L. Bryde, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$120
Donald G. Daniels, Hunt, Trap, Fish, Collect Antlers/Horns on Private Land Without Permission, Fees and Fines: \$435
Ryan A. Parks, Unlawful Contact: Rude, Insolent, or Angry Touches Without Bodily Injury, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 30 Days Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$505
Jerred W. Janicke, Domestic Battery - 1st Offense, Jail: 180 Days, Suspended: 180 Days, Supervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$860
Jerred W. Janicke, Breach of Peace, Jail: 180 Days, Suspended: 180 Days, Supervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$860
Bobby J. Richmond, Domestic Battery - 1st Offense, Jail: 90 Days, Suspended: 22 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$1,160
Daniel Paul Lee, Leaking, Spilling, Blowing, Falling Cargo, Fees and Fines: \$175
David James Gerber, Criminal Contempt, \$155
Timothy K. Stith, Stop Sign, Fees and Fines: \$125
Riley P. Merry, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$86
Kevin Meglemre, Drive Vehicle Within Single Lane, Fees and Fines: \$85
Kevin Meglemre, Fail to Report Over \$1,000 Property Damage or Injury, Fees and Fines: \$235
Lacy M. Sewell, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$140
Jory J. Hillman, Yield When Entering From Private Road, Fees and Fines: \$75
Christopher R. Gray, Domestic Assault - 1st Offense, Jail: 14 Days, Suspended: 11 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$655
Holly M. Daniels, DUI: Alcohol 0.08% or More, Jail: 60 Days, Suspended: 60 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 1 Year, Fees and Fines: \$1,155
Holly M. Daniels, Possession Controlled Substance - Plant - 3 Ounces or Less, Jail: 60 Days, Suspended: 60 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 1 Year, Fees and Fines: \$1,155
Robert J. Osentoski, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees

and Fines: \$88
Austin T. Drury, Use Controlled Substance - Schedule I, II or III, Jail: 180 Days, Suspended: 177 Days, Supervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$655
Austin T. Drury, Possession Controlled Substance - Liquid - 3/10 Gram or Less, Jail: 365 Days, Suspended: 362 Days, Supervised Probation: 1 Year, Fees and Fines: \$655
Collin J. Dudzinski, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$140
Megan L. Love, Drive While License Cancelled, Suspended, or Revoked if not Suspended for 31-5-229 or 31-5-233, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 26 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$455
Bryan R. Taylor, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$140
William D. Simianer, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$145
Derek L. Earnest, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$88
Eric L. Sickman, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Jeffrey T. Rhoades, Seat Belt: Passenger Over 12 Years, Fees and Fines: \$10
Sawyer S. Roberson, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Jared A. Torstveit, Use Hand-Held Mobile Phone While Driving CMV, Fees and Fines: \$75
Colby J. Varner, Drive While License Cancelled, Suspended, or Revoked if not Suspended for 31-5-229 or 31-5-233, Fees and Fines: \$425
Charles R. Dilts, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Robert E. Walden, Hunt, Trap, Fish or Collect Antlers/Horns on Private Land Without Permission, Fees and Fines: \$435
Kasey Hardesty, Fail to Provide Life Jackets, Fees and Fines: \$135
William D. Porter, Possession Controlled Substance - Powder or Crystal - 3 Grams or Less, Jail: 90 Days, Suspended: 83 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$605
Dakota L. Adams, Careless Driving 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$235
Alissia N. Dufour, Hunt, Trap, Fish or Collect Antlers/Horns on Private Land Without Permission, Fees and Fines: \$435
Joshua A. Kaufman, Vehicle Superintendent's Speed Zone (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$100
Joseph S. Sadler, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$88
Jacob J. Pritchard, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$140
Danny Ray Benshoof, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Gary L. Knight, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$125
Joshua R. Guzman, Reckless Endangering, Jail: 45 Days, Suspended: 45 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$505
Chauncey G. Jenerou, Under 21 - Possess Alcohol, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 30 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$355
Joseph W. Dorio, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$100
Jaden A. Douglas, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Caylee Alarid, Under 21 - Have Measurable BAC in Body, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 30 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$355
Tony J. Farella, Vehicle Superintendent's Speed Zone (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$90
Amanda L. Hammelman Thomas, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$130
Frank V. Butler, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$86
Albert A. Napolitano, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Rena M. Maller, Vehicle Exceed 30 MPH in Urban District (6+ MPH), Fees and Fines: \$180
Cristie M. Schabot, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$88
Austin T. Drury, Unlawful Contact: Rude, Insolent or Angry Touches Without Bodily Injury, Fees and Fines: \$405

Conner B-J Coy, DUI Alcohol =>> .08% Within 2 Hours of Driving - 1st Offense Within 10 Years, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$655
Dean F. Burckhard, DUI Alcohol =>> .08% - 1st Offense Within 10 Years, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 29 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$555
Scott R. Gross, Open Container Alcohol/Moving Vehicle - 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$125
Dustin Michael Gallagher, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Shannon R. Wilson, Seat Belt: Passenger Over 12 Years, Fees and Fines: \$10
Dean F. Burckhard, No Passing Zones: Obey Signs, Markings, Fees and Fines: \$80
David A. Holguin, Under 21 - Have Measurable BAC in Body, Jail: 7 Days, Suspended: 7 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$255
Evan L. Vomacka, Under 21 - Have Measurable BAC in Body, Jail: 7 Days, Suspended: 7 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$255
Misty L. Leonard, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$135
Lisa J. Losee, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$90
Dwight Dana Donner, Operate on Learner's Permit Without CDL Holder, Fees and Fines: \$175
Jaimini F. Patel, Vehicle Exceed 30 MPH in Urban District (6+ Over), Fees and Fines: \$180
Pearce O. Jones, Under 21 - Possess Alcohol, Jail: 7 Days, Suspended: 7 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$255
Robert E. Walden, Child Safety Restraint System - 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$65
Jasmine J. Miller, No Registration and Improper Display of Tabs, Fees and Fines: \$75
Jasmine J. Miller, Valid Driver's License, Fees and Fines: \$125
Jasmine J. Miller, Seat Belt: Passenger Over 12 Years, Fees and Fines: \$10
Jordan A. Brooks, Individual Sell or Deliver Tobacco to Under 18 - 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$65
Kenneth E. Whitney, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Gregory R. Payne, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Randy L. Hise, Leaking, Spilling, Blowing, Falling Cargo, Fees and Fines: \$175
Justine Dallenbach, Drive While License Cancelled, Suspended, or Revoked if not Suspended for 31-5-229 or 31-5-233, Fees and Fines: \$425
Justin R. Osmotherly, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$125
Justin R. Osmotherly, Child Safety Restraint System - 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$65
Harry T. Johnson, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Heidi L. Heberling, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Patrick J. Sullivan, Criminal Contempt, Fees and Fines: \$155
Patrick J. Sullivan, Valid Driver's License, Fees and Fines: \$125
Reginald S. Rumbolz, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Roy Douglas Manning, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Roy Douglas Manning, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$145
Roger D. Huber, Fail to Provide Proof of Liability Insurance, Fees and Fines: \$560
James M. Wineteer, Window Tint - Prohibited Color, Fees and Fines: \$75
Jason S. Garhart, DUI: Alcohol 0.08% or More, Jail: 180 Days, Suspended: 178 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 2 Years, Fees and Fines: \$570
David J. Hammelman-Thomas, Drive While License Cancelled, Suspended, or Revoked if not Suspended for 31-5-229 or 31-5-233, Fees and Fines: \$255
Scott Alan Johnson, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Terra Kennah, Seat Belt: Passenger Over 12 Years, Fees and Fines: \$10
Jacob L. George, Seat Belt: Passenger Over 12 Years, Fees and Fines: \$10
Jacob L. George, Open Container Alcohol/ Moving Vehicle - 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$150
Tina M. Nance, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25

Tina M. Nance, Open Container Alcohol/Moving Vehicle - 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$150
William R. Engle 2nd, Tandem & Consecutive Axles: Max Load - 4001 to 6000, Fees and Fines: \$185
Karen Danette Barredo, Breach of Peace, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 27 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$370
Karen Danette Barredo, Pedestrian Under Influence of Alcohol or Controlled Substance, Fees and Fines: \$50
Christopher R. Durfee, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$103
Thomas D. Steele, DUI: Alcohol - Incapable of Safely Driving - 1st Offense Within 10 Years, Jail: 120 Days, Suspended: 113 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$555
Holly M. Daniels, Fish Without License by a Person 14 Years & Older, Fees and Fines: \$250
Stanton Hicks, Drive While License Cancelled, Suspended, or Revoked if not Suspended for 31-5-229 or 31-5-233, Fees and Fines: \$450
Chad A. Avery, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$160
Shad U. Moore, Breach of Peace, Jail: 177 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$420
Stephanie L. Bogan, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$103
Rebecca M. Podio, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$130
Kandie M. Rahm, Unlawful Contact: Rude, Insolent, or Angry Touches Without Bodily Injury, Jail: 20 Days, Suspended: 19 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$405
Duane M. Szuma, Fail To Purchase an AIS Decal, Fees and Fines: \$150
James A. Burlinson, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$103
Michael D. Hanson, Tire: Flat &/or Audible Air Leak, Fees and Fines: \$190
Michael D. Hanson, Vehicles Over Width Limit (Daytime), Fees and Fines: \$240
Owen Alexander Cox, Drive Vehicle Within Single Lane, Fees and Fines: \$100
Alivia Marie Hamady, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$105
Joseph S. Farella, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Jason L. Mespelt, Brakes: Gen, Fees and Fines: \$190
Joshua A. Kaufman, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$135
Ashley R. Burns, Possess Controlled Substance - Plant - 3 Ounces or Less, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 29 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$455
Will J. Gilliam, Drive While License Suspended - 2nd + Offense, Jail: 30 Days, Suspended: 23 Days, Unsupervised Probation: 6 Months, Fees and Fines: \$455
Craig J. Marshall, Fail To Purchase an AIS Decal, Fees and Fines: \$150
Gaven J. Lamb, Vehicle Exceed 80 MPH on Interstate (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$145
Uziel E. Holguin, Seat Belt: Passenger Over 12 Years, Fees and Fines: \$10
Calla G. Butler, Intermediate Permit: Public Highway Between 5AM & 11PM, Fees and Fines: \$90
Calla G. Butler, Leave Scene of Accident: Damage to Attended Vehicle or Property - 2nd Offense, Fees and Fines: \$240
Jacy R. Grieves, Vehicle Exceed 30 MPH in Urban District (6+ Over), Fees and Fines: \$195
Sarah Leis, Drive Vehicle Within Single Lane, Fees and Fines: \$90
Daniel Lee Bridge, Flat Tire or Fabric Exposed, Fees and Fines: \$190
Daniel Lee Bridge, HUB - Lack of Oil Visible, Fees and Fines: \$190
Rylan Ross Douglas, Vehicle Exceed 70 MPH on Primary/Secondary Highway (6+ MPH Over), Fees and Fines: \$145
Caeden Vrana, Stop Sign, Fees and Fines: \$140
Eric David Tacy, Seat Belt: Driver, Fees and Fines: \$25
Eric David Tacy, Improper Use of Child Restraint System - 1st Offense, Fees and Fines: \$80
Total Paid: \$102,637
(Publish October 8, 2020)

Business Bulletin

News Letter Journal



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a fresh new face to all of you and your pets. Thank you so much for letting us watch your fur babies and the chance to visit with each and everyone of you. Sara's number is 308-546-7031. To help with the transition you can call us for help with scheduling your pet. We wish all the best to McKenley, Sara and the girls!
 Bob & Peggy Svava

CARD OF THANKS

After over thirty years of letting us care for your pets, we have decided to retire from the boarding business.

We have sold our home and kennels to McKenley and Sara Williams. They are excited to carry on the business and will be

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 Acorn Storage, 10x20 storage units for rent, \$50 per month. Call Carol at 746-2298 or 746-5722.

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 Short Stop Fuel Mart in Newcastle is hiring a PT bookkeeper. Must have Quickbooks experience. Flexible hours. Also hiring a PT cashier. Must be 21 or older.

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Helping Hands Foundation
 In need of assistance? Contact the Helping Hands Foundation of Weston County. To apply, call Glenda at

TOPS
 TOPS meets at three Newcastle locations each week: Tuesday at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, call Joyce Brown at 629-1033; Thursday at 8:15 at the Weston County Senior Services Center, call Grace Davis at 746-4531; and at 9 am Thursdays at First Baptist Church, call Ellen Butts at 746-4251. All are welcome!

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Roll 'em
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Time, talent and technology are all important in putting out a newspaper that fulfills the needs and wants of its readers. Here's your chance to find out if you can get your newspaper delivered before your friends or family do.

Rules
 You'll need 1 die and playing pieces for each player. Each player, in turn, shakes a die and moves the number of spaces shown. Follow all directions on the game board. First person to get a newspaper "delivered" wins.

START
 You get a terrific front page story. Advance 6 spaces.

Holding a space for an expected story. Miss next turn.

Video Display Terminals (VDTs) are installed in your newsroom providing a direct link to the composing room where the newspaper is put together. These VDTs allow you to write news stories right onto a computer tape, ready to be photographically typed out in news story form. That saves time. Advance 9 spaces.

Your newspaper uses traditional typewriter and paper for writing stories. That takes extra time. Go back 8 spaces.

Your News, City, Copy, Sports and Business editors are stuck between floors in the elevator after "News Huddle" (that's where you decide which news stories go into the newspaper). Go back 2 spaces.

Your photographer shoots great human-interest photo. Advance 3 spaces.

Your photographer loses film. Go back 6 spaces.

The final paste-ups are photographed by special cameras that produce a negative in 70 seconds. The image on this negative is photographically transferred to a printing plate.

Copy (news story) is set on photographic paper and pasted down on newspaper-size sheets of paper. This completed sheet is called a "paste-up."

Your paper has electronic phototypesetting machines that print 1,800 lines (about 9,000 words) a minute. Advance 9 spaces.

Presses start to roll. Everything on schedule. Advance 5 spaces.

Your presses are operating at maximum capacity. Newsprint is traveling at about 21 miles per hour. Advance 4 spaces.

Paper breaks on "Blue Press." Go back 8 spaces.

Pressmen install "plates" on the presses.

The paper used in printing newspapers is called "newsprint." One roll is about 4 1/2 feet in diameter, contains 5.2 miles of paper and weighs about 1,700 pounds.

Basketball team wins state tourney and your paper prints a special edition. Advance 6 spaces.

Football team wins conference, but your paper doesn't print story. Go back to start.

Newsprint shortage. Go back 10 spaces.

Speeded-up delivery through use of new equipment in the mailroom. Advance 3 spaces.

The truck delivering newspapers to carriers has a flat tire. Go back 8 spaces.

Dog chases your carrier. Go back 6 spaces.

YOU WIN! YOUR PAPER IS DELIVERED!

Publishing a newspaper that continues to meet the changing needs of its readers is a daily challenge to people who write and produce it. Day-after-day we work to bring you the news in a faster, better and more accurate manner than ever before.

News Letter Journal

Here's a game from the News Letter Journal's archives — date unknown.

WESTON COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!

Weston County Health Services is currently accepting applications for the following positions.

Please see our website at www.wchs-wy.org for more details.

Position	Status
Laboratory Technician	FT (Night Shift)
Pharmacy Technician	FT
Environmental Services (EVS)	FT & PRN
Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA)	FT, PT, & PRN (Day and Night Shifts)
Nutrition Support Aide (NSA)	PRN
Registered Nurse (RN)	FT, PT, PRN (Manor Nursing Home)
Health Information Management (HIM) Technician	FT
Radiology Technician	FT

Employment Applications can be found on our website or picked up at the hospital front desk.
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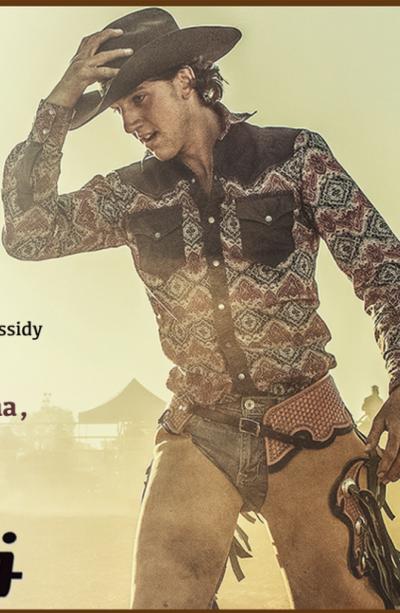
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WYOMING PRESS ASSOCIATION 



Submitted photo

Eric Gewecke, new loan officer at Pinnacle Bank, has been involved in rodeo and agriculture most of his life. He is excited to serve the ranching community of Newcastle as a loan officer.

Gewecke joins bank

KateLynn Slaamot
NLJ Correspondent

Gillette native Eric Gewecke started at Pinnacle Bank as its new loan officer in spring of this year. Gewecke graduated from the University of Wyoming in 2014 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural business. A longtime rodeo competitor with previous experience working on ranches, Gewecke said he wanted to stay in a field related to agriculture. Working at Pinnacle Bank as a loan officer in a ranching community seemed like a perfect fit.

the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Mountain States Circuit Finals and six-time qualifier for the Northwest Ranch Cowboy Association Rodeo Finals. He was named NRCA All Around Cowboy in 2013 and 2014.

"Once I started really rodeoing hard, it just stuck with me and made me want to win more and more," Gewecke said, noting how it was also a "humbling" experience.

Gewecke said he has enjoyed Newcastle so far, and the people have been very welcoming. He's excited to continue getting to know the community and to help people through his work as a loan officer.

"It kind of feels right at home in Newcastle," Gewecke said.

"I really like the people here," Gewecke said. Justin Tystad, market president at the bank, said that Gewecke brings a lot to the Pinnacle Bank team, from his notable work ethic to his purposeful integration into the community. Tystad said that Gewecke has already become extremely involved in Newcastle. He is the president of the Weston County Mini Rough Stock Rodeo, and he also supported this year's county fair, according to Tystad.

Some of Gewecke's former work experience includes his employment at Wood Group in Gillette, where he worked as a field technician and maintained methane wells. He also helped at a ranch in Wheatland.

"He (Gewecke) believes in doing whatever he can to make this community better, which fits so well with Pinnacle Bank's philosophy," Tystad said.

"I've been involved in agriculture my whole life. I knew since I was a kid I wanted to spend my life with horses and cattle," Gewecke said.

The son of Craig and Donna Gewecke, Eric started rodeoing as a youngster in events that included team roping and bronc riding. He was on the Sheridan College and University of Wyoming rodeo teams. He was a five-time qualifier for

Karpe

from Page 11

things they didn't think they could. They can push themselves far beyond what they perceived to be their limits, and they are learning an invaluable life lesson in the process.

coach Kathy Beehler who got me thinking about this and taking notice of it there and in other sports.

I'll admit that when you look at the season records this fall, my claim may seem a little out in left field, however, all you need to do is look a little bit closer to see that the idea is burgeoning among the young people who don the uniforms, and once that lesson is learned, the sky's the limit for them as athletes, but more importantly, as humans.

Throughout the course of their season, the men's team especially, has taken to heart Beehler's promise that their bodies are capable of so much more than they could imagine, and they have trusted and bought into the premise that if they take a chance, they will see a great reward.

It was the Dogie cross country runners and their head

And they have seen rewards for their actions.

I've watched the men almost unanimously improve their time from week to week, with a couple going a full

minute faster in each meet of the year.

Last week, Beehler challenged her team to get into the 17s, which is something she strives for each year but often doesn't see.

Well, this squad had three young men rise to that challenge and break into that time frame, just as they are poised to be racing in the regional meet in a couple of weeks.

And it's not just the runners.

The Lady Dogie swimmers are pushing themselves to be better than they thought they could and are determined to reach their goals of qualifying, competing and yes, even winning state titles in their events.

The Lady Dogie volleyball players are not letting their record discourage them from improving their game from week to week either. They have a goal of becoming a team that their opponents respect, and I believe they will make that happen.

The Dogie football players have faced one adversity after another all season, and yet play each play of each game with everything they've got, despite what the scoreboard may say.

Whether the outcome of a single competition — or even of an entire season — is a win or not, each and every one of these young athletes who continue to push harder, trust in the process and in their coaches and teammates, refuse to give in to hardship, and value the lessons learned from failure will emerge the true winners in the end.

This year that has been fraught with worry and doubt may just be what we needed to make us open to pushing our boundaries and finding out just what we are capable of achieving.

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Thursday, October 8

4:00 PM
Calves Football vs Sage Valley Eagles

4:30 PM
Calves Volleyball vs Moorcroft Wolves

Friday, October 9

6:00 PM
Dogie Football vs Torrington Trailblazers



Tickets are required for entrance to all home Dogie and Calves sports. The number of tickets available for each activity is limited.

You can still catch all the action!
All home volleyball and football games for both schools will be streaming live courtesy of WCSD#1.

To watch go to www.wcsd1.org and click on the NFHS link.



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