



BLM meeting focuses on local plan

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NLJ News Editor

After 23 years, the BLM is revising its resource management plan for the Newcastle Field Office and Nebraska planning area, which comprises the agency's High Plains District.

Despite the public's desire to comment on and question the Bureau of Land Management's proposed Land Conservation Rule at the federal agency's Aug. 1 meeting, the local BLM office focused on a plan revision that will more directly impact Weston County.

According to Newcastle's field manager, Chad Krause, the revisions will impact BLM land in Weston, Crook and Niobrara counties, as well as the entire state of Nebraska. A July 11 press release reported that this plan revision will impact the management guidance for

approximately 287,900 acres of public lands and 1.7 million acres of federal mineral estate in Northeast Wyoming.

The process is now in a 45-day scoping comment period, after which the agency will produce a draft plan that will be opened for public comment. Krause

said he anticipates that the draft plan will be completed this winter, although no dates are being provided at this time.

The Aug. 1 public meeting was to discuss plan revisions and answer questions from the public. The general focus of the members of the public who

attended was on the proposed Land Conservation Rule and the impact this rule will have on the High Plains District management plan for the region.

The presenters, however, focused on the updates to the

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Board outreach planned

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The Board of Weston County Commissioners plans to do more outreach with volunteer and commission-appointed boards after Commissioner Vera Huber suggested during the board's Aug. 1 meeting that board members begin attending other board meetings.

According to Huber, various board members had approached her stating that commissioners never attended the meetings of the boards they appoint.

She said that she had talked to other commissioners at the Wyoming County Commissioners Association meeting and that "most counties" have a commissioner attend what she referred to as volunteer board meetings. This commissioner acts as a liaison, reporting back to the commission about what the other local boards are up to.

"We put those people on the board and forget about them. . . . We hope everything is going well," Huber said. "I think our job is to represent the commission, visit meetings

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Mayor cites statutes for denying record

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Newcastle Mayor Pam Gualtieri has cited two state statutes in denying a formal written request by the News Letter Journal for reports regarding a car crash that occurred on July 30.

The incident in question happened at the western intersection of Main Street and the Highway 16 bypass at about 9:30 p.m. and involved a small sedan.

As previously reported in the Aug. 3 edition in "Police deny access to accident report," the impact took out the front walls of two local businesses — Treasured Floral and Seven Painted Ladies — and both businesses appear to be destroyed. The vehicle ran through the intersection at the Port of Entry, apparently at a high rate of speed.

According to Gualtieri, the request for a police report submitted by NLJ reporter Walter Sprague was "denied pursuant to Wyoming State Statute(s) 16-4-203(b)(i) and 14-6-203(g)."

"W.S.S. 16-4-203(b)(i), allows for the withholding of a release due to the case being under investigation, at the time of

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Grit and determination



Photo courtesy of Jan Farella

Callan Smith has a face of determination as he competes in the Junior Boys Barrel Race competition of the Junior Rodeo, at the Weston County Fair on July 29. The 1-year-old went on to win the Junior Boys All-Around saddle. See more photos from Junior Rodeo on Page 8.

WYDOT plans \$48m in county projects

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The Wyoming Department of Transportation plans to complete over \$48 million in projects in Weston County between 2024 and 2029, despite cost escalation and

employee shortages both in the area and across the state, according to District 4 engineer Scott Taylor's presentation to the Board of Weston County Commissioners on Aug. 1.

The presentation highlighted the department's annual State

Transportation Improvement Program, better known as STIP. The document includes everything from highway projects over a six-year period to one year's worth of transit projects and capital improvement projects.

For Weston County, \$48,494,116

in projects is planned from 2024 to 2029.

There is one delayed project worth \$10,625,530, according to the report. The delayed project consists of 13.45 miles of mill

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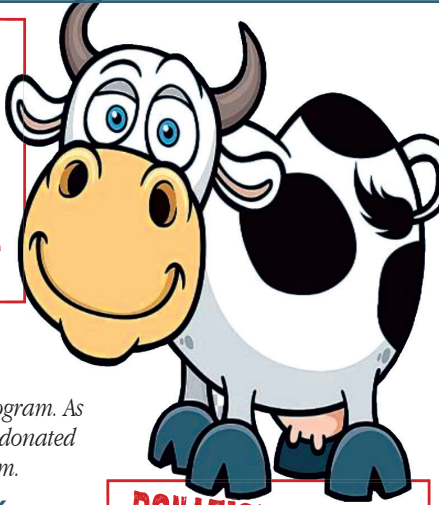
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Fashion
forward

Laura Lipp, at left, models her constructed athletic outfit during the 2023 Weston County Fair fashion review on July 24. The upcoming fifth-grader created a skirt and jacket. Below, Brylee Caster, Chaisley Hayman and Emeree Tavegia strike one last pose for a final round of applause at the review.



Photos by Alexis Barker/NLJ

Outreach

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and communicate with them. I would like to see us set a schedule if you would allow it.”

She noted that each of the commissioners — Chairman Ed Wagoner, Nathan Todd, Don Taylor, Garrett Borton and Huber — could attend various board meetings at least once per quarter.

Huber said this would be a way of keeping open communications between the boards and provide an avenue for the public to be made aware of what these boards were doing.

“I am not totally against it. . . . I guess uh, my concern would be if boards think we are trying to micromanage,” Wagoner said, noting that the commissioners would need to clarify that is not what they were there to do.

Huber told Wagoner that the commissioners would be there as visitors

“If they have concerns, we need to know about. . . . We are not there to tell them what to do, we are there to learn what they are doing,” Huber said. “So many people tell me they would appreciate that.”

Weston County Fair Board member David Kline agreed with Huber, as did Commissioner Don Taylor.

“I would never take it as micromanaging. . . . The commissioners are there to help us,” Kline said. “We would love to have that, and I don’t know anyone that would say no to it.”

Taylor added that if it should ever be seen as micromanaging, the commissioners can change things.

“There is nothing wrong with helping and

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- Canyon Improvement & Service District
- Central Weston County Solid Waste District
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- Special District Travel Commission Joint Powers Agreement
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- Airport
- Child Support
- Weston County Fair
- Historic
- Weston County Library
- Mallo
- Mental Health
- Planning

(Information according to Weston County website)

being an advocate for a board,” Taylor said. “If that is considered micromanaging, then I say we have the wrong board.”

He noted that the commissioners would need to make it clear that they are there to listen to the board, see what the needs are and report back to the board of commissioners.

After the discussion, the board moved to develop a schedule of volunteer board meetings and special district meetings for the commissioners to begin attending on a quarterly basis.

COMMISSION CLIPS

Notes from the Aug. 1, 2023, meeting of the Weston County Commissioners

- The Board of Weston County Commissioners came to the consensus to not approve the chairman’s signature on the Welcome Home Wyoming Program consent after Commissioner Vera Huber raised concerns about the program. She noted that none of the local lenders use the program and residents wanting to use the program could find lenders outside of the community that do.
- Weston County Fair Board member David Kline expressed frustration with the funding timeline for the Weston County Fairgrounds from the county.
- Huber requested that the board look at using another auditing firm for next year’s audit after she was informed that it was too late to look into other options for the current year. She was given permission to look for other companies and present options to the board at a later date.

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Republicans must be forward looking

Republicans are making big decisions right now. The Presidential campaign is in full swing. Republicans in Congress are struggling to find consensus amid a divided caucus and narrow votes, and Republican voters are watching and evaluating which direction we want our party to go. As we make these choices, we Republicans must keep a proper mindset if we are to build a party that endures into the future.

Building an enduring party is more of a challenge than it may appear at first glance. Although the United States naturally tends toward a two-party system, parties are not built forever. Federalists, Whigs, Know-Nothings, Progressives, and others have all been major parties in our nation's history, and none exist anymore. All were either done in by infighting or by a failure to speak to the issues of the day. While the Republican Party is not at risk of falling apart tomorrow, we must be vigilant if we want to avoid the fate of the parties of the past. Issues that may seem minor today may be the cracks that cause us to fall apart in the future.

Disunity within the Republican Party is at a high point. The Republican Party has undergone significant changes in its makeup and message in the past decade, and the dust has yet to settle on those debates. A major mistake that we must avoid is confusing a political party with a single way of thought. Different philosophies can and must coexist within a major political party. Otherwise, the party is likely to wither, shrink, and ultimately disappear. Some of the major parties of the past ceased to exist because their members could not coexist with other philosophies. Republicans must be careful not to follow in those footsteps.

Possibly the greatest risk for our party, however, is if we are backward-looking, rather than focused on the future. We have had great leaders and great achievements in our past. We should not forget them, but we should not let them define our current moment. Too often, our focus on the past causes does not result in us finding inspiration in our prior successes. Instead, we find grievances and define ourselves by anger at past mistreatment. Anger may be justified, but it is no way to lead.

Our greatest leaders have looked to the past for guidance but have defined themselves by their focus

on the future. Americans are an optimistic people. We believe we can make our lives better, that our future is in our own hands, and that ours is a land of opportunity. We acknowledge our challenges, but there is an abiding belief that we can meet those challenges and make tomorrow better than today. We are a forward-looking people, and our messages should reflect that.

Unfortunately, much of our discourse lately has been decidedly backward looking. Rather than talk about the future, too many of our candidates and officials spend their time dwelling on the past. They talk about getting retribution on those who have wronged them, all the ways things have been done wrong, and all the injustices they believe they have suffered. There is no message of what our future will look like, just an appeal to our worst urges. It is both an unappealing message and a losing one.

If the Republican party is going to remain worthy of support, we are going to have to change our perception and our message. We need to articulate a vision for the future, not a reaction to the past. This is fortunately easy for us to do. A Republican vision for the future can be very appealing.

If we spend our time talking about low taxes, responsible government regulation, strong national defense, and building vibrant communities, that is a winning strategy. We need to talk about how America's best days can be ahead of us, rather than behind us. There are many reasons why we believe America can be ascendant in the future, and we need to remind people of that. The way we do that is by electing and supporting leaders that keep their eyes on the future, not on the grievances of the past.

The Whig party was one of two major parties in the United States during the early 1800s, electing several Presidents and majorities in Congress on several occasions. The last Whig President left office in 1852 and in 1855, 100 Whigs were elected to Congress. By 1857, the Whig party ceased to exist. It fell apart because of internal divisions and the failure to speak to the issues of the day. Let's hope the Republican Party can find the leaders to keep it from going the way of the Whigs.



Khale D. Lenhart
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Guest Column

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Adler: John Jay: First chief justice, diplomat, founding era giant

When the newly elected President George Washington turned his attention to the historic opportunity of nominating citizens to fill seats on the first U.S. Supreme Court in 1789, he knew exactly whom he wanted to name the nation's first Chief Justice: John Jay.

Jay enjoyed Washington's confidence in a way few of his contemporaries did. Apart from Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who was elected as the United States 27th president before ascending to the High Bench, nobody has come to the Court with Jay's resume.

Jay was a leading New York lawyer by the time he was 30 years old. He was a principal drafter of New York's constitution in 1777 and served as the state's first chief justice. In 1778, amid a crumbling national economy, military disarray and a precipitous decline of public confidence in the national government, Jay was elected president of the Continental Congress, the nation's highest office. A year later, Jay was sent to Spain as minister plenipotentiary, the first of several stints as a diplomatic representative, which led to his appointment as Secretary of Foreign Affairs. He negotiated the Treaty of Paris, which formally ended the Revolutionary War. By most measures, Jay was viewed as the country's leading expert on

foreign affairs.

Although partisan politics in New York prevented Jay from serving as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, he authored numerous influential essays urging the importance of creating a stronger national government. When Alexander Hamilton conceived of the Federalist Papers, he turned first to Jay to join him in the project. Illness prevented Jay from contributing more than five essays to the project, but his writings — prosaic, cogent and reflective of a diplomatic mindset — focused on the need for America to create a respectable government at home so that it might earn respect abroad.

In Federalist No. 64, drawing on his vast experience as the nation's expert in international relations and international law, Jay wrote about the important constitutional role of the Senate in treaty-making and the formulation of American foreign policy.

Jay's many contributions to state, federal and international affairs led Washington to invite him to "name" the position that he wanted to hold in the new federal government. Jay selected the Supreme Court, although for a short time he simultaneously served as

Secretary of State until Thomas Jefferson agreed to accept that cabinet post.

Jay's tenure on the Supreme Court did not meet his expectations. He resigned from the Court in 1795, having written only a handful of opinions, which was a function of the paucity of cases brought before the Court. He doubted that the federal judiciary would enjoy the "energy, weight and dignity" necessary to support the national government.

As Chief Justice, Jay advanced a series of fundamental constitutional principles. The Constitution, he wrote, was a compact among the people, not the states, a principle that echoed the Preamble to the Constitution, which began with the words, "We the people ordain and establish this Constitution." His rejection of the assertion of state sovereignty was invoked again and again in landmark Supreme Court cases.

Jay's most notable opinion — Chisholm v. Georgia (1793) — held that states could be sued in federal courts for debts owed to citizens of other states. He rejected Georgia's claim of sovereign immunity and observed that repudiating debts undercut economic recovery and stained the reputation of the nation. Jay was disappointed when Chisholm was overturned by the 11th Amendment.

In Hayburn's Case (1792), Jay reinforced the

Constitution's Article III requirement that the Court's jurisdiction is limited to hearing genuine "cases or controversies," which prohibits the Court from rendering advisory opinions. The Court refused to permit federal courts to pass judgment, as a federal statute mandated, on the claims of invalid pensioners since congressional discretion to overturn judicial rulings would impair judicial independence and render them advisory.

The prohibition prevented the Court, in 1793, from answering questions from President Washington about laws pertaining to the official recognition of the French ambassador, Citizen Genet. Genet was an obnoxious foreign guest, whipping up American support for France in its war against England, despite our official policy of neutrality in the war between the two great European powers.

Jay, however, answered the questions in a personal letter to his friend, Secretary of Treasury of Alexander Hamilton. There was at the time no convention that prohibited Justices from lending advice to the president.

In 1794, Chief Justice Jay, at the request of President Washington, sailed to London to negotiate what became known as the Jay Treaty, which averted war between the United States and England by resolving issues that had lingered since the Revolutionary

War. Jay believed that the agreement assured America's commercial prosperity, although Jeffersonian Republicans accused Jay of sacrificing national honor to British insolence.

Jay's reputation remained intact. After his retirement from the Court, he was elected Governor of New York. In 1800, as Jay's term was expiring, President John Adams nominated Jay to become Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for a second time. Although he was approved by the Senate, Jay declined and retired to upstate New York to farm his property. Adams proceeded to appoint John Marshall, who went on to become the most famous member of the Court in the nation's history.

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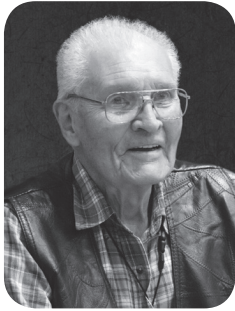
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Obituary


**IRIS JOAN (DUDREY)
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Iris Joan (Dudrey) Frederiksen left this world holding the hand of her loving husband of 71 years, on Aug. 6, 2023.

She was born Feb. 3, 1934, to Richard and Murel (Taylor) Dudrey in Alva, Wyoming.

Joan graduated high school from Sundance, Wyoming, in May 1952, and married the love of her life, Karl Henrik Frederiksen, on June 1, 1952. They were the first couple to be married at the First United Methodist Church in Sundance.

Her family said,



**I. Joan
Frederiksen**

“Mom always giggled telling the story that dad sure thought he was marrying a rich girl, as mom had \$37, and that is what bought their first groceries after marriage.”


They raised their children, Richard, Vernon, Kendall, and Karla, in Sundance, Montana, and finally settled in Casper, Wyoming, on Jan. 1, 1968.

Joan worked several places over the years, retiring from Casper College after 29 years. She enjoyed Bingo and lunch at the senior center. She was also a volunteer pink lady at the hospital.

Before Joan’s vision turned bad, she loved sewing, crocheting, and putting puzzles together.

You never heard mom complain about anything! She always made the best of every situation.

She is survived by her husband, Karl of 71 years; sons, Richard (Becky), and Vernon;



**I. Joan
Frederiksen**

daughter, Karla Waters (Larry); bonus son, Keith Boschee; sister, Verna Cundy; brother-in-law, Don Gose; 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

She’s preceded in death by her parents; sister, Irma Hutchins; and son, Kendall Dean.

Funeral services for Joan will be at Sundance United Methodist Church on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 11:30 a.m. Graveside services will follow at Green Mountain Cemetery at 12:30, followed by a light lunch back at the church at 1 p.m.

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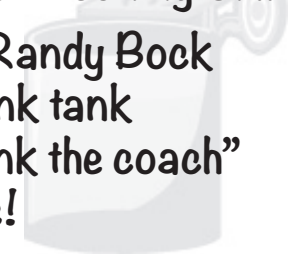
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Parents of the bride are Joel and Sarah Hawkins of Hot Springs. The groom’s parents are Rusty and Ellen Childress of Newcastle.

They will be residing in Newcastle.



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- **COUNTRY CHURCH:** Four Corners, Pastor Bill Haley and Micah Popma, 746-9712. Worship 10 am
- **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Pastor Ben Roberts, 903 S. Summit, 746-2188. Sunday School 9:15 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Evening Service 6 pm; AWANA Clubs Wednesday 6:30 pm
- **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Rev. Calvin Hill, 23 N. Seneca, 746-4119. Adult Bible Study 8:45 am; Traditional Church Services 10 am; 10:15 am Children’s Church
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- **OSAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 348 Sheridan St. in Osage, 465-2341. Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am
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**25 Years Ago
August 13, 1998**

Fair is over, and while it's tough to measure its success, fairgrounds supervisor Doug Livingston believes things "went well." He also believes the rodeos were successes. Both the stock dog trials and the Weston County Rodeo were new events.

Following Wednesday night's school board meeting, Newcastle High School Principal Brad LaCroix may get his first break of the summer — at least six of the eight vacancies at the high school will be filled.

Nearly everyone in Weston County knows Dr. Lanny Reimer, one of the community's three local physicians. What many people don't know, however, is that before Dr. Reimer became a physician, he was a pharmacist. Dr. Reimer's daughter, Crystal, is following in her father's early footsteps. Crystal spent the summer working alongside her father at Weston County Health Services and Cedar Hills Family Clinic in a pharmacology internship program.

It was a weekend of riding, roping, thrills and spills as local youngsters came out for the 43rd annual Weston County Junior Rodeo. All the kids rode hard and had fun. When it was over, the top four riders went home with handsome new saddles donated by generous businesses and families.

Saturday morning's Main Street review of Weston County

Fair Parade went off without a hitch after entrants were cut and corralled at the Newcastle Area Chamber of Commerce/Visitor Center. The cutting team of John Ackerman, Shawnda Sandrini and Bob Norlin herded parade participants by divisions before viewers got their look-see. First place winners received \$75 in Chamber Bucks, second place winners received \$50 in Chamber Bucks.

**50 Years Ago
August 9, 1973**

Taxpayers in Weston County will be paying slightly lower mill levies for 1973 taxes. The consolidated levy for all

districts is 11.907, which is a decrease from 11.996 in 1972. The cities of Newcastle and Upton both have a municipal general levy of 8.000, which is the same as last year.

District Judge John P. Ilsley has ruled that the former Dow Motor building at the end of Main Street in Newcastle must either be demolished or repaired within a reasonable period of time.

You have about as much chance of being harmed by rays from a microwave oven as you have of getting sunburn from moonbeams, two leading scientists told a Senate Commerce Committee recently in Washington, D.C.

Weston County fire fighters fought a total of 21 rural fires during the month of July, according to chief Walt Soper. The causes of the fires were lightning 5, railroad 6, fire-works 2, machine operation 1, children 1, smoker 1, debris burning 1, incendiary 1 and unknown 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Berman Jr. and daughters spent last week vacationing in Yellowstone National Park.

Donald Dwayne Bodell pleaded guilty to speeding 87 mph in a 65-mph zone and was fined \$71 and \$4 costs. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to appear in court as promised and was fined \$51

and \$4 costs.

**100 Years Ago
August 9, 1923**

On the last day of July a little organization was formed called the Newcastle Musical society. It is not exactly a new thing, for its nucleus is the amateur orchestra whose members under Mr. Soller's direction have given their best to various activities. They plan to give during the coming year a series of concerts and bespeak for them the patronage of all those who would like to see our town develop a real musical atmosphere.

Highway engineers in various parts of the country are finding it advisable in a greater degree to repair concrete roads with asphaltic materials. Concrete roads are prone to develop longitudinal and transverse cracks.

Provisions of the new live-stock inspection law making the shippers of cattle, horses and mules equally responsible with the railroad company, for the safe delivery of the animals, passed at the last season of the legislature and effective March 31 of this year.

Mark Barbour won first prize in the relay race last Thursday and Friday at the Casper rodeo. He did not have his string of horses as the truck he was planning on taking his horses broke down.

From the vault ...



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Fri. Aug 11	9AM 9AM 1PM 5:30PM SUNSET	Caramel Rolls Beltone Hearing Aid Clinic Bridge BINGO Cambria Bowhunters 40th 3D Tournament .1 mile past Mallo Camp	WC Senior Center WC Senior Center WC Senior Center VFW
Sat. Aug 12	SUNRISE	Cambria Bowhunters 40th 3D Tournament .1 mile past Mallo Camp	
Sun. Aug 13	SUNRISE 2-4PM	Cambria Bowhunters 40th 3D Tournament .1 mile past Mallo Camp Dr. Willis Franz 103rd Birthday	First United Methodist Church
Mon. Aug. 14	1PM 9AM 1PM 6:30PM 7PM	2023 Assn. of Natl. Grasslands Mtg Exercise Class Computer Clinic WC Fair Board Mtg Alcoholics Anonymous	Newcastle Lodge WC Senior Center WC Senior Center WC Fairgrounds, Event Center WC Senior Center
Aug. 15-19		Wyoming State Fair	Douglas
Tues. Aug. 15	9AM 9:15AM-1:15PM 11AM NOON 1PM 4PM 6PM	WC Commissioners Bookmobile Story Time WC Cowbells Bridge/Dominos T.O.P.S. #135 Helping Hands Foundation Board Mtg	WC Courthouse around Newcastle WC Library WC Fairgrounds, Ertman Memorial WC Senior Center First United Methodist Church WC Senior Center
Wed. Aug. 16	6:30-8:30AM 7-9AM 9AM 9AM 9AM 9AM-1:30PM 10AM NOON 7PM	Wellness Wednesday Wellness Wednesday Exercise Class Toe Nail Clinic WC Senior Services Board Mtg GiGi's Closet Cribbage Lions Club Pool Tournament	WC Health Services Upton Medical Clinic WC Senior Center WC Senior Center WC Senior Center First United Methodist Church WC Senior Center WC Senior Center Fountain Inn

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Huge windmill towers, being transported to a wind farm north of Mile City, Montana, were delayed last week due to high traffic in connection with the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally. From Lusk to Interstate 90 in Sundance, all large semi loads could only travel from the hours of 5 to 10 a.m. on highways within Wyoming. Because of this, crews transporting these tower sections had to park in the lot at the Gateway Travel Center for almost an entire day until they were cleared to drive on to Montana. These sections, along with two others, will combine to make a 114-meter tower for the windmills. According to independent semi driver Robert Germann from Louisiana, the sections weigh as much as 115,000 pounds. He also said he didn't mind the wait, because it gave them a chance to see Newcastle, which he thought was a cool town, and to eat at local restaurants, which he also liked very much.

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local plan being proposed. Krause said that the agency has identified four preliminary alternatives for analysis. He noted that details for each of these plans will be included in the draft plan and that is when commenting should really “put the rubber to the pavement.”

These alternatives include:
Alternative A—No Action: Continue existing management under the existing Newcastle and Nebraska Resource Management Plans.

Alternative B—Resource Protection Emphasis: Emphasizes conservation, including Areas of Critical Environmental Concerns designations.

Alternative C—Maximizes Resource Use: Emphasizes resource use and includes the fewest protected areas and restrictions to resource uses.

Alternative D—Balances Resource Protection and Use: Multiple-use focus with prescriptive actions to allow protections with more flexibility. Balances conservation and resource use.

Caleb Carter, district manager with the Weston County Natural Resource District, told the News Letter Journal before the Aug. 1 meeting that because the BLM lands are public lands, the public has a say in how they are managed. Krause noted during the meeting that the attendance in Newcastle was the best meeting attendance they had seen to date.

According to Carter, the new plan will include recreational use of BLM lands in the region, including areas such as the Old Quarry Trail and the Mallo Trail.

“Because there are groups out there pushing to limit or even eliminate access or use of our public lands. So it is important that we take every opportunity to voice our opinions,” he said. “The district (Weston County Natural Resource District) is a cooperating agency on this plan, and we have submitted comments on the plan. We also like to hear from the general public on these things, as it helps us to shape our comments and be sure we are representing our district members when we work with federal and state agencies on these plan revisions.”

He noted that the BLM’s proposed Land Conservation Rule makes it even more important for the public to get involved in the management of public lands.

“This proposed rule is coming from the national level, and our local office is not of the same viewpoint, I don’t think. It is still good to share our perspectives as the local public,” Carter said. “Access to our public lands is under attack nationally, and it is important that the public voice their support for grazing, mineral extraction and our recreational opportunities on our

Photo by Walter Sprague/NLJ

Chad Krause, field manager for the Newcastle Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management, spoke to a sizable crowd on Aug. 1 during a presentation at the Weston County Senior Center regarding upcoming changes to the Land Use Plan for the office.

public lands.”

The Wyoming Tribune Eagle story “Gordon calls proposed BLM conservation rule boneheaded,” published on June 17, says that Gov. Mark Gordon provided testimony to the U.S. House Committee on Natural Resources regarding the proposed rule, stating that he was in favor of a bill to withdraw the rule. (See “Gordon calls proposed BLM conservation rule boneheaded” on newslj.com for a complete brief on the topic from the Wyoming Tribune Eagle and the Wyoming News Exchange.)

According to the Tribune Eagle story, the proposed rule is intended to provide tools for the BLM to restore critical wildlife habitat and clean water; protect healthy public lands in the face of increasing drought, wildfire and climate impacts; and ensure responsible development backed by science and data.

Krause stated several times during the meeting that the BLM was not there to solicit comments on the national plan, and that the agency was there to discuss the BLM’s local planning only. He did acknowledge that the planning efforts at the national level could ultimately change

the High Plains District plans, but indicated that there were proper avenues to comment on the proposed Land Conservation Rule being developed by the agency at the federal level.

Krause said that the information he had was the same information available to the public on the proposed rule and that, at this point, things were hypothetical.

Kathleen Lacko, project manager for the BLM’s High Plains District added that because the rule isn’t final, its impact on the agency’s local planning is unknown. She noted that questions and concerns with the proposed Land Conservation Rule have been brought over to their planning effort but that they can not provide any information because they are not involved with the rule.

Comments on the plan revisions for the Newcastle Field Office and Nebraska planning area must be received by Aug. 25. Comments may be submitted through the ePlanning website at eplanning.blm.gov/eplanning-ui/project/2013064/510 or mailed to the BLM High Plains District, Attn: Kathleen Lacko, 2987 Prospector Dr., Casper, WY 82604.

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Ruminant romping



Millie Paulton, above, sports a hillbilly-themed costume, even holding a piece of grass in her mouth, while leading her goat in the ring during the Open Sheep and Goat show at the Weston County Fair on July 27. Below, Senior FFA member Regan Redding shows her sheep to judge Danny Davis, of Kansas.



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request, exempting the records from being released,” she said in an email. “Under W.S.S. 14-6-203, Mr. Sprague’s request did not meet any of the criteria provided by the statute that would allow for the release of information due to the nature of this case and the fact multiple juveniles were involved. This matter was discussed with the Attorney for the City of Newcastle, Dublin Hughes, prior to the denial of the request.”

The request was originally denied via email but a written request for the reason for the denial was later requested by the News Letter Journal. No press release has been issued by the city, and no further comment or information was offered by the mayor, city attorney or any representatives of the Newcastle Police Department. As previously reported, Weston County Sheriff Bryan Colvard was briefed on the accident on the morning of July 31,

however, and he confirmed for the News Letter Journal that the driver was a juvenile and was arrested. “There were also two passengers in the car,” Colvard said, “Any injuries sustained were minor.” He also said that the incident is being investigated as a drunken driving case. “I believe the driver was from Moorcroft,” he said, “None of the people were from our county.”

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and overlay on Wyoming U.S. Highway 116 between Upton South Soda and the Butte Section. Statewide, Taylor reported, there are about \$70 million in projects delayed in fiscal year 2024, beginning July 1, 2023, and ending June 30, 2024. The presentation noted that, based on current prices, the department had to “either move projects back to reduce scope to account for approximately \$100M over budget in FY24.” Project delays, Taylor said, are due in part to cost escalations and staffing shortages. According to the presentation, District 4 employs 170 people and has at least 40 vacancies, including mechanics, maintainers, resident engineers and strippers. The resident engineer slot in

the Newcastle office has been vacant for over a year. Despite the staffing shortages and cost increases, the department plans to complete work in the county over the next several years, taking one year off in 2026. According to the report, in 2024, WYDOT will complete one project on U.S. Highway 85 — a district guardrail upgrade — for \$405,000. Also taking place in 2024 is a \$3,432,000 bridge replacement project listed as WE CO/BNSF/STR DYK. This bridge, according to the department, is the bridge over the railroad tracks on Old Highway 85. It was noted that this area will be closed during bridge construction. In 2025, the department plans to mill and overlay 16.60

miles of U.S. Highway 450 from Newcastle to Wright — the Clareton Section — for \$9,540,662. After a year of no work in Weston County (2026), the department has four projects scheduled in 2027. The first is 5.9 miles of mill and overlay to Wyoming Highway 116 between Sundance and Upton at the Weston County line. According to Taylor, damage on this section of road is due in part to truck traffic that is over the allowed weight limit. Other projects in 2027 include a full depth reclamation and overlay to County Road 1 (Old Highway 85) at a cost of \$906,632 and two bridge projects — WE CO/CR 1A DYK at \$396,000 and WE CO/CR 1A/Beaver Crk/DYK for \$4,657,500.

These two bridges, according to the department, are located on County Road 1 near the Niobrara County line. It was noted that one of the bridges was burnt a few years back. In 2028, the department will conduct \$10,225,827 in work on a mill and overlay of 13.77 miles of U.S. 85 from Newcastle to Blacktail Creek. In 2029, the department has scheduled 12.31 miles of mill, level and overlay to U.S. Highway 16 from Upton to Osage for \$14,904,156. At this time, the STIP plan is in the public input phase. Taylor noted that the presentation was part of this project. Following the public input period, the department will approve the final STIP in September before publishing it on Oct. 1.

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Junior RODEO

Rodeo skills were on display in fine form during the annual Junior Rodeo at the Weston County Fair, held Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30, where youth ages 7-18 participated in event designed to test their mettle. At stake were a slew of prizes, including the coveted saddles and belt buckles to be put to use in the future. Top left, Chaisley Hayman dismounts her horse before running to tie a goat in the goat tying competition. Top right, competing in the Senior Girls 3 Calf Tie-down are Emeree Tavegie, Carli Stohlhammer, and Gail Slagle. Above, prior the awards ceremony held July 30, junior boys line up at the table to sign thank you notes for Weston County Junior Rodeo prize donors. Clancey Newlin, Clay Sweet, Waylon Stohlhammer and Callan Smith pen their names surrounded by other contestants waiting for their turn. Below, many buckles were awarded on July 30, after the WCJR. The 2023 True Grit Cowgirl buckle was awarded to Lydia Carr. Bottom right, Kori Hartinger competes in Junior Girls Pole Bending. Bottom left, Kase Lambert flips his goat while holding the rope in his mouth. His time was a 21.47 on Sunday. Center left, Jake Krell and Carter Farella tie it up with a 17.00 flat on Saturday in the Senior Boys Team Roping event. Look for all of the results in the upcoming Weston County Fair Results special section of the News Letter Journal.



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Education

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How parents can get more involved

Parents can make every effort to encourage children to make the most of the school experience, including academics and extracurricular activities. Though students' level of engagement is ultimately up to them, parental involvement at school can be crucial for students' success.

According to the National Education Council, when parents get involved in their children's education, those children are more likely to do better in school and be more positive about the school experience. They also may be well-behaved. Parents wondering what they can do to assist at the school level can consider these possibilities.

• **Attend school board meetings**

Many community school boards are comprised entirely of volunteers who work with superintendents and other personnel to advocate for policies and procedures for students. Decisions typically are up for vote, and parents can run for school board positions or simply attend meetings each month and let their voices be heard about various issues.

• **Attend open houses and conferences**

Parents can make every effort to get to know teachers and other staff. Putting faces to names can help parents develop a connection to teachers and vice versa. Most schools have back to school nights, meet the coaches opportunities, open houses, and parent-teacher conferences. Parents can take part in these events.

• **Open lines of communication**

Parents can ask teachers and other staff how they prefer to communicate. Some teachers want students to take the lead and reach out first, with parents providing support if need be. Adults can be responsive when teachers reach out.

• **Attend school events**

Families can make it a point to support students in all endeavors. Whenever the opportunity to visit the school comes up — whether for a concert, sports game, trivia night, or fundraiser — parents can make an effort to attend.

• **Volunteer**

When parents want to be involved even further, they can head committees at school or volunteer with the PTA or PTO. They also can help out in the cafeteria, library or in the main office. Parents who have particular skills may volunteer to provide tutoring or mentoring as needed. Furthermore, parents can volunteer in school-sanctioned extracurriculars, such as Scouts BSA or as sports coaches.

Involvement in school is part of being an informed and supportive parent.

Providing for student needs

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

With the start of the 2023-24 school year just around the corner, programs to provide school supplies and other items to students in need are kicking off in the community.

Weston County School District No. 1 classes begin for all grades on Aug. 22, and the Newcastle Lodge and Convention Center is

hosting a school supplies drive. Supplies can be dropped off there before Aug. 25. (See ads on pages 7 and 16 for details.)

According to Superintendent Brad LaCroix, supplies that should be provided through these drives are included on the school supply lists for parents. These items include tissues, wipes, sandwich bags, gallon bags, backpacks and dry erase markers.

Other needed items, which will be

provided by the school and through donations, are general school supplies, including crayons, markers, pencils and various other items.

LaCroix noted that other items needed by students in the community aren't included in these lists.

"There is always a need for those types of things that may not be comfortable to talk about, including clothing and shoes," LaCroix said. "It is tough when you don't know the size of the kids, though."

He said that anyone wishing to donate these types of items to the school district is encouraged to contact building principals for specific needs. This contact information can be found on the district website at wcsd1.org.

"Anything that will help out a person in need, we will take it," LaCroix said, adding that these donations can be made in the form of actual items or funds to help purchase items that children need.

Summer learning

Adaleigh Himrich carefully chops up carrots during the "I Can Cook" session of the Newcastle Summer Recreation program held at Newcastle High School on June 28. The Summer Rec program, made possible by Newcastle Recreation Board and the Newcastle 21 CCLC program, kept youth busy during the months of June and July with arts and crafts sessions such as leatherwork and ceramics, as well as physical sessions that included everything from wrestling and football to tumbling.

Submitted photo



County hires new youth service officer Jody Barker to fill vacancy left by Sweet retirement

Alexis Barker
NLJ News Editor

For the first time in over 20 years, Weston County has a new youth service officer. Sheriff Bryan Colvard has announced that Jody Barker will be filling the role.

As previously reported, Deb Sweet retired from the position earlier this year, and Colvard announced the new hire at the July 17 Newcastle City Council meeting. In the past, funding for the position has been evenly divided between Weston County, the city of Newcastle and Weston County School District #1.

According to Colvard, Barker is very qualified to fill the role and has plans to adjust the way

the county handles juvenile cases to align with programs across the state. He noted that he is really excited to have her on board and that she is "the best we could possibly do."

During her meeting with the council, Barker reported that she was born and raised in Newcastle, graduating from Newcastle High School in 1994. Her siblings, parents and children also graduated from high school in Newcastle.

"I spent my entire life here. The kids in this community are our future," she said.

Her involvement with the youth, she said, will include being present in the schools, as well as having classes and groups for her youth services kids. She said that there will also be groups for students who have issues with delinquency.

In her capacity as youth service officer, Barker said, she will work in the local schools, including Newcastle High School. She also plans to spend more time in Upton and Osage, she said. She noted that even without schools, Osage has youth who are at risk.

Colvard added that Upton and Osage are areas that may have been slightly neglected before and that Barker plans to bridge that gap.

"I still plan on being in the school ..., but I would also like to be in Upton more as well. To work with the youth in Osage, even though there is not a school there," Barker said. "There are kids there and some of those kids are at risk just simply because of their socio-economic status. I fully plan on being present and involved."

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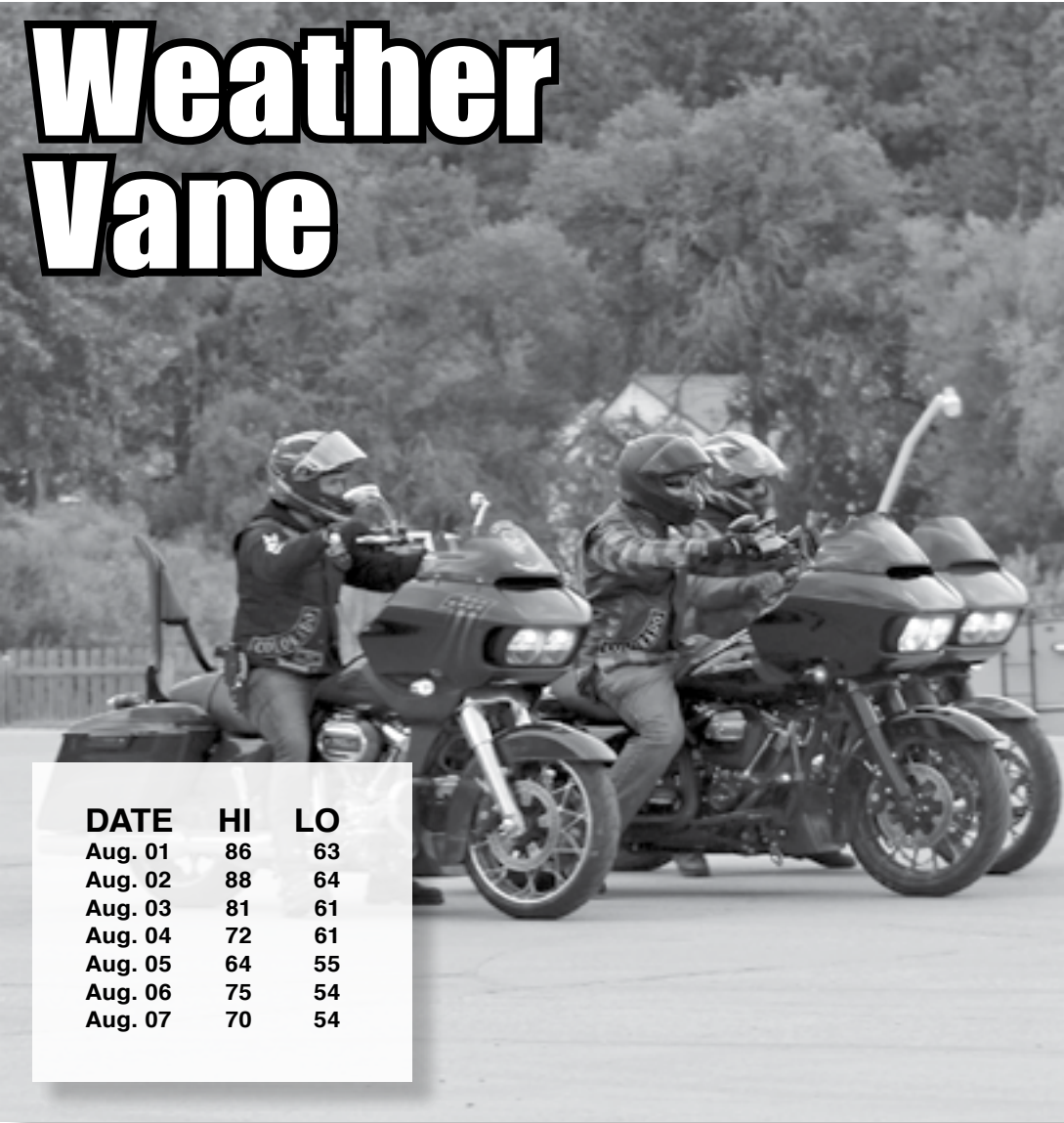
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Public Notice

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT

Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that City of Newcastle has been advised that the work on the NEWCASTLE WELL NO. 5 COMPLETION PROJECT has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between the City of Newcastle, Wyoming, the Owner, and DRM, Inc. , the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on

said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day, following the first publication of this Notice, on or about September 8, 2023. This Notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract.

City of Newcastle, Wyoming
/s/ owner

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Substantial Completion of **2019 WATER IMPROVEMENTS BOYD AVENUE PHASE 2**, called for by publication and let by contract has been completed according to the specifications and rules set forth and was accepted on 08/31/2022

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Pam Gualtieri
City of Newcastle
Mayor

(Publish August 10 and 17, 2023)

Public Notice

ATTENTION HOME-BASED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Publish: August 9, 2023

A home-based educational program shall meet the requirements of a basic academic educational program pursuant to Wyoming law. It shall be the responsibility of every person administering a home-based educational program to submit a curriculum to the local Board of Trustees each year showing that the

program complies with the requirements of Wyoming law. Failure to submit a curriculum showing compliance is evidence that the home-based educational program does not meet the requirements of Wyoming law. This should be done prior to the start of the school year. For copies of forms to report the basic academic program, contact the Superintendent's office at 116 Casper Avenue, Newcastle, Wyoming, 82701 or 307-746-4451.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHAPTER 6, SECTION 2 CONSTRUCTION/ MODIFICATION PERMIT - Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality PUBLIC NOTICE: In accordance with Chapter 6, Section 2(m) of the Wyoming Air Quality Standards and Regulations, notice is hereby given that the State of Wyoming, Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality, proposes to approve a request by Wyoming Refining Company to installation of one (1) 10,000 barrel (bbl) internal floating roof (IFR) gasoline/petroleum liquids storage Tank 30 (TNK048). This modification will also include demolishing and removing Tank 23 (TNK027) from service. The Newcastle Refinery is located at 740 West Main in Newcastle, in Weston County, Wyoming.

For the duration of the public comment period, the permit application, the agency's analysis, and the public notice are available for public inspection online at <https://openair.wyo.gov>, utilizing facility ID F000980 and permit number P0036469 under permits. This material may also be viewed online, at the above URL, utilizing a public computer at the Weston County Library,

Newcastle, Wyoming. Additionally, for the duration of the public comment period a copy of this public notice is available for public inspection at the Weston County Clerk's Office, Newcastle, Wyoming. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, special assistance or alternate formats will be made available upon request for individuals with disabilities.

Written comments may be directed to Nancy Vehr, Administrator, Division of Air Quality, Department of Environmental Quality, 200 West 17th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002 or by fax (307) 635-1784. Please reference A0014805 in your comment. Comments may also be submitted electronically through the Division's website (<http://aq.wyomingdeq.commentinput.com>). Comments submitted by email will not be included in the administrative record. All comments received by 5:00 p.m., Monday, September 11, 2023 will be considered in the final determination on this application. A public hearing will be conducted only if in the opinion of the administrator sufficient interest is generated or if an aggrieved party so requests. Para español, visite deq.wyoming.gov.

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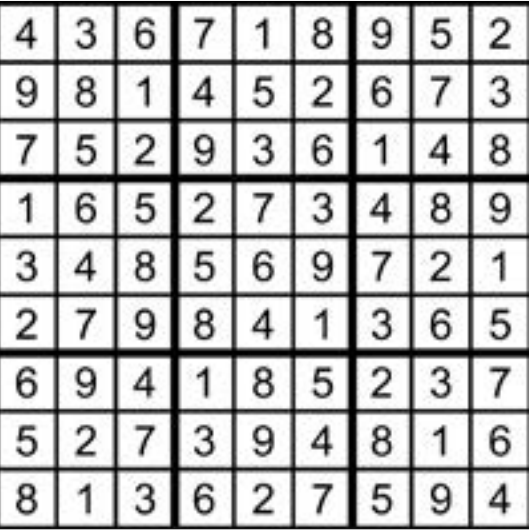
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Last week's answers





INTERNATIONAL GREETINGS

ACROSS

- 1. Russian czar's edict or proclamation
- 6. Common stomach disorder, acr.
- 9. Thai currency
- 13. Femme fatale
- 14. Cow greeting?
- 15. High-quality black tea
- 16. Heretofore (2 words)
- 17. Used for making holes
- 18. Old and feeble
- 19. *Precedes or follows alaikumin a greeting
- 21. *Robin Williams' "Good Morning, ____"
- 23. Family memb.
- 24. Blood fluids
- 25. R&R spot
- 28. Standout
- 30. All together (2 words)
- 35. Crafts' companion
- 37. Hyperbolic tangent
- 39. River in Paris
- 40. Traditions typically passed on by word of mouth
- 41. Home of Darfur
- 43. Opposite of base
- 44. Carthage's ancient neighbor
- 46. Have supper
- 47. Condoleezza of politics

- 48. Pleasantly warm
- 50. Type of mine passage
- 52. JFK's brother
- 53. Famous Allen Ginsberg poem
- 55. Band booking
- 57. *Hello in Normandy region
- 61. *Hello in Haifa
- 64. Letter-shaped girder
- 65. Female reproductive cells
- 67. Did like a lunatic
- 69. L in AWOL
- 70. Nada
- 71. Greet the day
- 72. "Musical" constellation
- 73. Precedes whiz
- 74. It typically has 4 doors

DOWN

- 1. Stars and Stripes country
- 2. *Unspoken greeting in France
- 3. Ned Stark's youngest daughter
- 4. Prevents one from seeing
- 5. Have as logical consequence
- 6. Mosque prayer leader
- 7. *Japanese greeting move
- 8. To crack, as in case
- 9. Out of shape
- 10. Kindred
- 11. *Hello in Spain or in Mexico

- 12. Overwhelm like bees
- 15. Hymns of praise
- 20. Borders on
- 22. Choler
- 24. Shadow-utilizing timepiece
- 25. *Hi, in France
- 26. Prefix with type
- 27. Places in the heart
- 29. Praise
- 31. Kind of hug
- 32. In accordance with law
- 33. In the cooler
- 34. Like surrendered land
- 36. 1/60th of min, pl.
- 38. *Shakeable appendage
- 42. Horse greeting?
- 45. Don't try this here? (2 words)
- 49. *Greetings to ____
- 51. "Toddlers & ____," reality TV
- 54. Amiss
- 56. Sunlight's interference
- 57. Hillary's hubby
- 58. Do as directed
- 59. Getting warm
- 60. Cup of joe
- 61. White ____ in retail
- 62. "Metamorphoses" poet
- 63. ____ Verde National Park
- 66. Contend
- 68. Cub's home

Gwamma by JaNel M. Farnsworth



FIND THE SOLUTIONS IN
NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

Delinquent Property Tax Sale

2023 DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAX SALE AUGUST 28, 2023 (This list is subject to change, as taxes are paid)		
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR 2022 DELINQUENT TAXES		
THE STATE OF WYOMING AUGUST 28, 2023 COUNTY OF WESTON COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE		
Notice is hereby given that I, Susan Overman, the duly elected, qualified and acting county treasurer within and for the county and state aforesaid, will on the 28TH day of August A.D. 2023 at the courthouse at Newcastle in the county and state aforesaid, offer for sale the following described real estate for taxes due and unpaid. The real estate will be sold subject to any special assessments for local or public improvements. Said sale shall take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. of said day and will be continued from day to day, Saturdays and Sundays excepted, until all of said land has been sold. The real property to be offered at said sale, together with the taxes, penalty, interest and costs due on the same is described as follows, to-wit:		
0100 WILLIAMSON ROBERT D & SHELLEY 46623430103700 LOT 2 OF SURVEY MAP RECORDED OCTOBER 27,2000 IN PLAT I-198 & 199, WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING (NOTE: COUNTY RD 10EXEMPT FROM TAXATION .46 OF AN ACRE INSECTION 34 FOR OIL CREEK RD) 282 OIL CREEK RD		\$572.25
0103 HEATON BRENN A D 45612140032700 A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN THE SESW OFSECTION 21, T45N, R61W, OF THE 6TH PMWESTON COUNTY, WYOMING AND BEING MOREPARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:FROM THE SOUTH ¼ CORNER OF SEC 21RUNNING N 1° 49' W ALONG THE WESTBOUNDARY OF THE SUNSET RANCHSUBDIVISION FOR 737.6 FT TO THE SWCORNER OF LOT 15 OF SAID SUBDIVISIONAND THE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE N		\$50.39
HOWEN LINDA S 46610610004100 T46N R61W SEC 6 ACRES 10.00 THESOUTHEASTERLY 10 ACRES OF LOT 1 WHICHLIES EAST & NORTH OF THE EXTENSION OFTHE NW TABLE COUNTY RD (NOTE: COUNTYRD 30A EXEMPT FROM TAXATION 1.41 ACRESIN SECTION 6 FOR NORTHWEST TABLE RD)		\$193.77
SHUCK RALPH L 47612310003500 T47N R61W SEC 23 ACRES 164.00 E2NW,W2NE, SENE LESS TRACT TO RAWHOUSER INPHOTO 41 PAGE 339 & LESS 8.3 ACRES TOTSTATE IN PHOTO BOOK 24 PAGE 468 SEC24 ACRES 160.00 SWNE, SENW, W2NW		\$308.17
STOLZFUS SR JONATHAN ELI 45621210001000 Lot:2 T45N R62W SEC 12 ACRES 320.00 E2SEC 13 ACRES 80.00 N2NE 302 CAVE SPRINGS RD		\$1,607.57
STOLZFUS SR JONATHAN ELI R0011277 T45N R61W SEC 7 ACRES 319.26 E2SW,SE, LOT 3 (39.60), LOT 4 (39.66)SEC 8 ACRES 0.69 PART OF THE SWSWDESCRIBED AS: COMMENCING AT THE SWCORNER OF SECTION 8 BEING THE POINT OFBEGINNING; THENCE N 87 DEGREES 44' 00"E ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 8FOR 200 FT; THENCE N 33 DEGREES 29' 12"W FOR 350.13 FT; THENCE S 1 DEGREES 16'20" W ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF 82 EAGLE VIEW TRL		\$3,819.80
TORSTVEIT JARED ALLEN & AMY S 47630520506000 TRACT 14, SUNDOWN RANCH PHASE 2 RE-PLATOF TRACTS 9 & 10 SUNDOWN RANCH, LOCATEDIN PORTIONS OF SECTION 32, T48N, R63WSECTIONS 5, 8, 6, T47N, R63W WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING 102 CIMARRON TRL		\$424.61
WESTON LAND HOLDINGS LLC R0010712 A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE NORTH HALF OFSECTION 1, T43N, R65W OF THE 6TH P.M.COUNTY OF WESTON, STATE OF WYOMING MOREPARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OFSAID SECTION 1; THENCE ALONG THENORTHERLY LINE OF SAID SECTION S 89°55' 39"W FOR 1307.76 FEET TO THEPOINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE S 00° 22'51" E FOR 1032.36 FEET; THENCE S 69°		\$136.16
0104 HOBBS ROBERT & RUDINE R0011040 LOT 2, HOSSFELD SUBDIVISION, WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING BEING A TRACT OF LANDLYING IN THE SE1/4NE1/4 AND THENE1/4SE1/4 OF SECTION 22 AND THESW1/4NW1/4 AND THE NW1/4SW1/4 OFSECTION 23 T45N, R61W OF THE 6TH P.M.,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 28 FOX DRAW RD		\$1,084.46
0105 HEATON BRENN A D 45612140113900 Lot:2 LOTS 13, 15, 16 SUNSET RANCHSUBDIVISION, WESTON COUNTY WYOMING 24 WHITETAIL RUN		\$1,104.46
0106 HAMMOND JERRY R 45613530100300 TRACT 3, GERALD MOORE TRACTS, WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING 6 MOORE LN		\$1,200.70
JOHNSON SCOTT ALAN 45613410004500		
SEC 34 ACRES 21.6200 FOUR TRACTS OFLAND IN THE NWSE & SWNE OF SECTION 34,T45N, R61W OF THE 6TH P.M. WESTONCOUNTY WYOMING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:TRACT 1 COMMENCING FROM A POINT WHICHBEARS S 69° 40' E A DISTANCE OF 2056FT FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION34, T45N, R61W & S 44° 30' W ADISTANCE OF 1374 FT FROM THE N1/4CORNER OF SAID SECTION 34; THENCE S 68 OLD HIGHWAY 85		\$1,501.29
LAPPE DALLAS & MORRISON ALICE M 44610130102100 THE SOUTH 1/2 OF TRACT 17, VALDEZTRACTS (CORRECTED), WESTON COUNTY,WYOMING 8 PAULEY DR		\$544.65
MILLER ROBERT G & NATASHA L 45612730038700 Lot:13 2 TRACTS OF LAND: A TRACT OF LAND INNESW SECTION 27, T45N, R61W OF THE 6THP.M., WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING, DESCRIBEDAS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE S 1/16CORNER BETWEEN SECTION 27 & SECTION 28,T45N, R61W RUNNING E FOR 1347 FT TO THESW CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED,SAID POINT BEING MARKED BY A 1"ALUMINUM CAPPED PROPERTY CORNER: THENCECONTINUE EAST FOR 535 FT TO CORNER 1 OF 5025 HIGHWAY 16		\$1,909.98
0115 CLAY WILLIAM 46630921200500 Bik:17 Lot:15 LOT 35, BLOCK 17, FIRST ADDITION, OSAGE,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING		\$52.27
HUCKINS DENISE & RAYMOND 46630912800200 LOTS 5 & 6, BLOCK 24, NEFSY ADDITION,OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING		\$66.52
HUCKINS DENISE M 1/2 INT 46630912800100 Bik:24 LOTS 1, 2, 3 & 4, BLOCK 24, NEFSYADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMINGRAYMOND A HUCKINS 1/4 INT, TYLER LHUCKINS 1/4 INT 288 NOBLE ST		\$150.04
NELSON SKIP & LUANN 46630941200500 Bik:16 A PORTION OF LOTS 17 & 20, ALL OF LOTS18 & 19, BLOCK 13, NEFSY ADDITIONSAID PORTION OF LOTS 17 & 20 OF BLOCK13, TOWN OF NEFSY, WHICH LIES IN THENWSE OF SECTION 9, T46N, R63W OF THE6TH P.M. DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OFLOT 17, WHICH LIES S 74~∞ 40' W ADISTANCE OF 1716.9 FT FROM THE EAST 1/4CORNER OF SECTION 9, T46N, R63W; THENCE 647 PARK AVE		\$208.57
PORTERFIELD MARTY 46630941900400 Bik:13 Lot:17 LOTS 10, 11 & 12, BLOCK 8, NEFSYADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 359 SHERIDAN ST		\$76.81
PORTERFIELD MARTY 46630941900700 Bik:8 Lot:10 LOTS 23 & 24, BLOCK 8, NEFSY ADDITION,OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 355 SHERIDAN ST		\$66.52
PORTERFIELD MARTY &/OR 46630941900701 Bik:8 Lot:23 BUILDINGS AT 359 SHERIDAN ST 359 SHERIDAN ST		\$54.83
SHUCK RALPH & JUDY 46630921200600 Bik:17 LOT 38, BLOCK 17, FIRST ADDITION, OSAGE,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING		\$52.27
SHUCK RALPH L 46630920000100 A TRACT OF LAND IN THE SENW OF SECTION9, T46N, R63W, ADJOINING TO TOWN OFOSAGE, COMMENCING AT N 1/4 CORNER OFSECTION 9, T46N, R63W, RUN S 1° 12' EALONG NORTH SOUTH CENTER LINE OFSECTION 9 FOR 16 04.3 FT TO A POINT ONTHE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF OLD U S HWY 16 &THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUES 1° 12' E FOR 276.0 FT TO THESOUTHEAST CORNER; THENCE S 88° 48' W 1091 MONDELL AVE		\$132.26
SHUCK RALPH L & JUDITH A 46630921300300 Bik:17 LOTS 15, 16, 17 & 18, BLOCK 16, FIRSTADDITION, OSAGE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING		\$97.21
SHUCK RALPH L & JUDITH A 46630921200300 LOTS 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 33, 34, 36 &37, BLOCK 17, FIRST ADDITION, OSAGE,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 27,000SQUARE FEET OWNED; 15,850 SQUARE FEETASSESSD 1374 NEFSY AVE		\$390.38
SHUCK RALPH LEROY 46630920008800 A TRACT OF LAND IN THE E2NW SECTION 9,T46N, R63W, OF THE 6TH P.M. WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING DESCRIBED AS:COMMENCING AT A POINT OF INTERSECTIONOF THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 18, BLOCK16, 1ST ADDITION TO OSAGE & THE SOUTHROW BOUNDARY OF OLD U S HWY 16; WHICHLAYS S 14° 42' 24" W FOR 1355.14 FTFROM THE N 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 9 &THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE S 00°		\$142.21
0116 MINZEL RUTH L R0010555 Lot:9 LOTS 57, 58 & 59 PAINTED HILLS COUNTRYESTATES, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 5 YUMA ST		\$1,930.07
SHUMAKE ROBBY R & CAROLYN KAY 45613130102300 Bik:24 Lot:1 2LOT 28, PAINTED HILLS COUNTRY ESTATES,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 14 CROW AVE		\$1,723.33
STANTON GREG A 45613130100700 Lot:15 LOT 9, PAINTED HILLS COUNTRY ESTATES,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 12 CHICKASAW DR		\$4,221.81
WILLIAMSON ROBERT D & SHELLEY 45613140107400 Lot:28 LOT 14, FIRST ADDITION TO PAINTED HILLSCOUNTRY ESTATES, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 5 NAVAJO ST		\$491.48
WILLIAMSON ROBERT D & SHELLEY 45613140107500 Lot:14 LOT 15, FIRST ADDITION TO PAINTED HILLSCOUNTRY ESTATES, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 9 NAVAJO ST		\$964.88
0150 ANDERSEN CLAY C & DONELDA L 45612920601200 Bik:2 Lot:6 7ALL OF LOTS 3, 4, 5 & 6, BLOCK 3,GREENWOOD ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING LESS A TRACT OFLAND 14 FT X 70 FT IN THE SE CORNER OFLOT 6 CONVEYED TO MANDERS IN PHOTO BOOK230 PAGE 858 827 N WOOD ST		\$721.90
BAEZA ALVARO & SOFIA 45613012700600 Bik:23 Lot:5 LOT 6, BLOCK 23, FOREST HILL PARKADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY,WYOMING 214 WEST RD		\$399.09
BAEZA ALVARO & SOFIA 45613012700500 Bik:6 Lot:13 LOT 5, BLOCK 23, FOREST HILL PARKADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY,WYOMING 220 WEST RD		\$393.05
BAEZA ALVARO A & SOFIA 45613012700700 Bik:23 Lot:6 LOT 7, BLOCK 23, FOREST HILL PARKADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY,WYOMING 1507 N PARK DR		\$913.17
BENSHOOF DANNY 45623610101200 Lot:57 THE EAST 25 FT OF LOT 29, ALL OF LOTS30 & 31, BLOCK 1, EAST SADDLESUBDIVISION FIRST ADDITION, NEWCASTLE,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 3242 SECTION LINE RD		\$536.72
CULLUM BRANDON & HOLDEN JORDAN 45613010815300 Bik:2 Lot:23 THE WEST 1/2 OF LOT 12, THE EAST 34 FTOF LOT 13, BLOCK 5, ROBY ADDITION,NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING		\$196.36
DUNDER MARY JOYCE & MICHAEL LEE 45613014700100 Bik:3 Lot:3 LOTS 1, 2 & 3, BLOCK 28, FOREST HILLPARK ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY,WYOMING 1617 W MAIN ST		\$805.79
FRANCIS JUSTIN J 45612914701000 Bik:18 Lot:5 LOT 10, BLOCK 20, ORIGINAL ADDITION,NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 115 W WINTHROP ST		\$270.46
FRANCIS JUSTIN JOHN 45612940500800 Bik:1 Lot:15 LOTS 1 & 2, BLOCK 1, REPLATHOMEBUILDERS ADDITION 1, NEWCASTLE,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 525 S SUMMIT AVE		\$1,596.10
HAWLEY JOHN I & AMY D 45612920400700 Bik:3 Lot:9 LOTS 11 & 12, BLOCK 3, PINE ADDITION,NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 527 WILLIAMS AVE		\$920.16
LELEI DEE S & ROSENAU LACEY J 45612910401400 Bik:23 Lot:7 LOTS 12 & 13, BLOCK BC, COUNTY CLERKSADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY,WYOMING 113 N SUMMIT AVE		\$1,656.30
LEWIS BRADLEY S & LINDA E 45612942300800 Bik:1 Lot:31 LOT 19, BLOCK 5, BLACK HILLS VIEWADDITION EXTENSION OF, NEWCASTLE,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 217 HIGHLAND AVE		\$699.64
LEWIS JAMES R 45612922301200 Bik:3 Lot:4 5LOTS 19 & 20, BLOCK 1, GETCHELLADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY,WYOMING 637 BIRCH ST		\$801.44
MATHEWSON RAYMOND E & JARBOE KIRSTIN L 45612921500800 Lot:4 LOT 22 LESS THAT PORTION OF LOT 22CONVEYED IN THE QUITCLAIM DEED RECORDEDIN BOOK 121 OF PHOTOS AT PAGE 426, ALLOF LOTS 23 & 24, BLOCK 4, FIRSTADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY,WYOMING 321 CAMBRIA ST		\$275.48
MILLER REBECCA J 45622530300300 Bik:1 Lot:29 LOT 3, BLOCK 3, WEST SADDLE SUBDIVISIONOF ARNOLD 1ST EXTENSION, NEWCASTLE,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 3354 LATIGO ST		\$602.32
MUNOZ ARTEMIO & ERENDIRA 45612941601900 Bik:4 Lot:22 LOTS 44 & 45, PLAINVIEW ADDITION # 2,NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING		\$200.19
PARSONS MICKEY L & CHRISTINE 45612922401300 Bik:1 Lot:33 THE EAST 10 FT X 100 FT OF LOT 23, ALLOF LOT 24, BLOCK 2, GETCHELL ADDITION,NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 102 MARKET AVE		\$892.99
PETERSON DEDE MERE 45612920500300 Bik:3 Lot:11 LOTS 6 & 7, BLOCK 2, GREENWOOD ADDITION,NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 711 N WOOD ST		\$179.07
RATH BRUCE ALLEN & SONJA GAE 45612922200300 Bik:2 Lot:12 ALL OF LOT 4, 10 FT X 140 FT OF LOT 5,BLOCK 3, WEST ADDITION, NEWCASTLE,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 436 PINE ST		\$361.15
ROBERTS LLOYD ESTEL 45612913800600 Bik:11 Lot:7 A PORTION OF LOT 5, BLOCK 18, ORIGINALADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY,WYOMING A PORTION OF LOT 5, BLOCK18, ORIGINAL ADDITION, DESCRIBED ASFOLLOWS: STARTING AT A POINT ON WESTBOUNDARY OF LOT 5, WHICH POINT IS ONEAST BOUNDARY OF SUMMIT STREET & ADISTANCE OF 55.16 FT FROM THE NW CORNEROF LOT 5, THENCE RUN IN NE DIRECTION &AT RIGHT ANGLES TO CENTER LINE OF 209 S SUMMIT AVE		\$960.44
SMITHHART HARMONY JO & JERRY CLYDE 45612914900800 Bik:28 Lot:1 2A PORTION OF LOTS 7 & 8, BLOCK 24,ORIGINAL ADDITION, NEWCASTLE, WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING; STARTING AT THESOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF LOT 7, BLOCK 24OF THE ORIGINAL ADDITION OF THEORIGINAL TOWN OF NEWCASTLE, WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING; THENCE ALONG THEWESTERLY LOT LINE OF SAID LOT 7, BLOCK24, 45 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNINGOF A TRACT OF LAND HEREIN CONVEYED; 323 S SUMMIT AVE		\$579.34
WIEBURG DANNIE L & KARON L 45612921900800 Lot:42 LOT 12, BLOCK 2, WEST ADDITION,NEWCASTLE, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 417 PINE ST		\$330.33
WILLIAMSON KATIE 45612941600300 Bik:2 Lot:5 6LOT 4, PLAINVIEW ADDITION #2, NEWCASTLE,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 107 SHERIDAN ST		\$155.75
WILLIAMSON ROBERT D & SHELLEY L 45612930801100 Bik:24 Lot:7 8LOT 11, BLOCK 6, BLACK HILLS VIEWADDITION EXTENSION OF ALSO A TRACTOF LAND 60.0 FEET BY 1.2 FEET LOCATEDADJACENT TO THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY LINEOF LOT 11, IN BLOCK 6 OF THE BLACKHILLS VIEW ADDITION TO THE CITY OFNEWCASTLE,- WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING,DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THENORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 11 IN BLOCK 6OF THE BLACK HILLS VIEW ADDITION THE 201 CASCADE AVE		\$281.10
0700 FAUST MICHAEL T 47653220008200 T47N R65W SEC 32 ACRES 160.00 NW		\$127.77
MALONE CECELIA E 47653110008100 T47N R65W SEC 31 ACRES 80.00 SENE,NESE SEC 32 ACRES 80.00 N2SW		\$127.77
METTLER MISCHELLE M ETAL 48640640004500 Lot:1 A TRACT OF LAND IN THE SESE OF SECTION6, T48N, R64W OF THE 6TH P.M. WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING DESCRIBED ASBEGINNING AT A 3-1/4" BLM BRASSMONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNEROF SAID SECTION 6, WHICH POINT LIES S00 DEGREES 50' 30" E FOR 1348.60 FTFROM A 3-1/4" BLM BRASS MONUMENTMARKING THE S 1/16 CORNER BETWEEN SAIDSECTION 6 & SECTION 5, T48N, R64W, THE		\$125.88
SHEPHERD RICHARD A 47650130005100 A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SESW OFSECTION 1, T47N, R65W OF THE 6TH P.M,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING BEING FURTHERDESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT THE SWCORNER OF THE SESW WHICH IS THE POINTOF BEGINNING; THENCE N 03° 04' 11" E ADISTANCE OF 1376.96 FT TO THE NORTHEASTCORNER; THENCE S 88° 17' 20" E ADISTANCE OF 417.38 FT TO THE NORTHEASTCORNER; THENCE S 10° 23' 57" W A		\$283.17
SHEPHERD RICHARD A 47650130004600 A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE NESW OFSECTION 1, T47N, R65W OF THE 6TH P.M,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING BEING FURTHERDESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT THESOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NESW OF SECTION1; THENCE S 88° 17' 20" E FOR 417.38FT; THENCE N 36° 27' 16" W FOR 655.66FT; THENCE S 3° 4' 11" W FOR 515.64 FTO TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;CONTAINS 2.47 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. (119 NESTER RD		\$108.66
SHUCK RALPH 48652310009300 T48N R65W SEC 23 ACRES 119.96 S2NE,NENE SEC 24 ACRES 235.24 ALL THATPORTION OF THE NW, N2SW, W2NE LYINGNORTH & WEST OF HWY 116 LESS A 45FT WIDE STRIP OF PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS:BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTHSECTION LINE OF THE NE OF		

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SECTION 24,T48N, R65W AT THE CENTER OF THE NE, THENORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID 45 FT STRIP OFPROPERTY BEING THE NORTH SECTION LINE 2579 HIGHWAY 116 N	\$503.56	DISTANCE OF1475.40 FT FROM THE NORTH ¼ OF SECTION18 AND IS THE POINT OF BEGINNING:THENCE S 37° 45' 27"E FOR ADISTANCE OF 251.09 FT TO AN ALUMINUM	\$316.45
SHUCK RALPH L & JOANNA J 48652310011000 T48N R65W SEC 23 ACRES 40.00 NWNE 206 BARTON RD	\$2,832.21	0750 ALBERT DANA & PALMGREN DANIEL E 48653513201700 Blk:1 Lot:1 2LOTS 30, 31, 32, BLOCK 2, PARK HILLADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 810 HOLLY AVE	\$811.57
SHUCK RALPH L & JOANNA J 47640730010900 T47N R64W SEC 7 ACRES 12.35 A PTOF LOT 3 LESS THAT PORTION SOLD TO VANHOUTEN AS DESCRIBED IN PHOTO BOOK 294PAGE 357 LESS THAT PORTION SOLD TOVAN HOUTEN AS DESCRIBED IN PHOTO BOOK308 PAGE 753 NO METES AND BOUNDSDESCRIPTION AVAILABLE FOR REMAINDER OFLAND (NOTE: COUNTY RD 69 EXEMPTFROM TAXATION .76 OF AN ACRE IN SECTION7 FOR NESTER RD)	\$41.57	BULLACH DAVID E 48653541700900 Lot:P THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT 9, ALL OF LOTS 10 &11, BLOCK 14, NEIMAN ADDITION, UPTON,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 1025 2ND ST	\$296.69
SHUCK RALPH L & JOANNA J 47650130010400 T47N R65W SEC 1 ACRES 58.97 SSW,SESW (LESS A 10.39 ACRE TRACT & LESS A10.24 ACRE TRACT) SEC 2 ACRES240.00 E2SW, SE SEC 11 ACRES160.00 N2NE, SENE, NESE SEC 12ACRES 545.93 ALL (LESS 4 TRACTS - 15ACRES, 5 ACRES & 15 ACRES IN THE NE &59.07 IN THE E2NE & NESE) (NOTE:COUNTY RD 69 EXEMPT FROM TAXATION 1.38ACRES IN SECTION 12 FOR NESTER RD)	\$273.20	COOPER DAVID J 48653514300100 Lot:1 LOT:1 2LOTS 1 & 2, BLOCK 6, NEIMAN ADDITION,UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 1003 BIRCH ST	\$598.16
WILLIAMSON ROBERT D & SHELLEY L R0011445 Blk:23 LOT 1, WILLIAMSON SINGLE LAND DIVISION,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING AS SHOWN ON PLAT2-93 (NOTE: COUNTY RD 69 EXEMPTFROM TAXATION .11 OF AN ACRE IN SECTION12 FOR NESTER RD)	\$993.44	COOPER DAVID J 48653514300100 LOT 4, BLOCK 10, ELLIS SUBDIVISION OF ATRACT IN CORDINGLY ADDITION, UPTON,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 817 WILLOW ST	\$195.26
0703 DAVIS MICHAEL & JERI 46661440003500 A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN THE SE ORSECTION 14 AND THE NE OF SECTION 23,T46N R66W OF THE 6TH PM, WESTON COUNTY,WYOMING SAID TRACT BEING MOREPARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:BEGINNING AT A 3" BLM BRASS CAPMARKING THE SOUTH ¼ CORNER OF SAIDSECTION 14, WHICH BEARS S 89° 39' 10" W 2625.15 FT FROM A 3" BLMBRASS CAP MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER 1322 HIGHWAY 116 S	\$127.08	DONNER ROCKY 48653511201200 Lot:8 LOT 8, BLOCK 1, FAGAN ADDITION, UPTON,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING	\$195.43
HARTLAND ENTERPRISES LLC R0010776 TRACT 3, HARTLAND RANCHES, WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING AS DESCRIBED IN SURVEYMAP IN PLAT CABINET 2-70	\$1,086.77	FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSN 48653513000900 Blk:1 LOT 11, BLOCK 2, COUNTY CLERKS ADDITION,UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 1134 6TH ST	\$974.50
HOLLAND JAMES S & KAROL W 47642040010100 A TRACT OF LAND WHICH LAYS IN THE NESEOF SECTION 20, AND THE W2SW OF SECTION21, T47N, R64W, OF THE 6TH PM, WESTONCOUNTY, WY AND IS MORE PARTICULARLYDESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT ABRASS CAP AT THE WEST ¼ CORNER OFSECTION 21 & IS THE POINT OF BEGINNING:THENCE N 89° 39' 22" W ALONG THENORTH BOUNDARY OF THE NESE OF SECTION20 FOR A DISTANCE OF 1027.59 FT TO AN	\$2,103.75	FRANCIS SHARON M 48653541300700 Blk:6 Lot:1 2LOT 10, BLOCK 10, NEIMAN ADDITION,UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 1008 5TH AVE	\$277.52
KIMSEY CODY & CORINNA R0010846 A TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN THE NENE OFSECTION 10, T 48 N, R 67 W OF THE 6THP.M. WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING BEING MOREPARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST SECTIONCORNER OF SAID SECTION 10; THENCE S40° 36' 27" W A DISTANCE OF1031.54 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OFBEGINNING; THENCE S 00° 10' 37" EA DISTANCE OF 415.54 FEET; THENCE S 1696 BUFFALO CREEK RD	\$295.99	GARHART TONY & REBECCA 48653532000100 Lot:2A3LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, BLOCK 1, PERRY'S SECONDADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 219 LINCOLN ST	\$308.44
TURNER JOSEPH JASON R0010621 A TRACT OF LAND WHICH LAYS IN THE N2NEAND THE SENE OF SECTION 18, T47N R64WOF THE 6TH PM, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMINGAND IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED ASFOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT THATLAYSS 59° 44' 06" E A		JONES KIMBERLY ANNE 48653541403200 Lot:T LOT P, FIRST ADDITION, UPTON, WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING 514 PINE ST	\$998.77
		RIKKE JOHN 48653531700800 LOTS 2A3B, 2B1B, 2B2B, ORIGINALADDITION, UPTON, WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING 403 PINE ST	\$108.13
		STROUD STEVE 48653542300500 Blk:14 Lot:9 TALL OF LOTS 1 & 2, & A PORTION OF LOTS3 & 4, BLOCK 1, DOWDY ADDITION, UPTON,WYOMING BEING MORE PARTICULARLYDESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT ANALUMINUM CAPPED REBAR WHICH LAYS WEST ADISTANCE OF 120.00 FT FROM A NAILMARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 4,BLOCK 1, DOWDY ADDITION BEING THE POINTOF BEGINNING; THENCE S 40° 16' 08" WFOR A DISTANCE OF 40.00 FT TO AN	\$1,025.08
		TORSTVEIT JARED & AMY 48653541401900 Blk:10 Lot:10 LOT T, FIRST ADDITION, UPTON, WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING 505 WILLOW ST	\$519.30
		9904 HOBBS ROBERT & RUDINE R8800147 LOT 2, HOSSFELD SUBDIVISION, WESTONCOUNTY, WYOMING BEING A TRACT OF LANDLYING IN THE SE1/4NE1/4 AND THENE1/4SE1/4 OF SECTION 22 AND THESW1/4NW1/4 AND THE NW1/4SW1/4 OFSECTION 23 T45N, R61W OF THE 6TH P.M.,WESTON COUNTY, WYOMING	\$754.27

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WG&F investigates bear attack

POWELL (WNE) — A man was injured August 5 by a grizzly bear while working in the Shoshone National Forest northwest of Dubois. After receiving first aid from first responders, the individual was flown to the hospital for further treatment, according to a Wyoming Game and Fish release. The man sustained injuries when he encountered a single grizzly bear at close range while conducting survey work in the Sheridan Creek drainage the morning of Aug. 5. He was able to leave the scene after the encounter and called 911. Game and Fish personnel conducted a brief interview with the man before he was taken to the hospital then surveyed the scene and surrounding area using a drone. They found no sign of the bear that afternoon. Although the investigation is still ongoing, based on the initial information, this appears to

be a sudden, surprise encounter with a grizzly bear at close range. The incident occurred too quickly for the individual to deploy bear spray, and once the bear made contact, the man dropped, covered his head and neck and did not fight back. The bear left the area after the encounter. The wounds sustained by the victim and the behavior of the bear are indicative of an “aggressive defensive” encounter at close range. Due to the surprise nature of the encounter, there are currently no further management actions planned. “(The man’s) split-second reaction to this sudden, defensive encounter with a bear was the best possible response to this unfortunate situation,” said Lander Regional Wildlife Supervisor Jason Hunter.

This story was published on August 8, 2023.

Rural mental health bill introduced

LANDER (WNE) — U.S. Senators John Barrasso (R-Wyo.) and Michael Bennet (D-Colo.) recently introduced bipartisan legislation to increase access and coverage to behavioral, psychological, and mental health services in rural areas. The Accelerating the Development of Advanced Psychology Trainees Act will establish Medicare coverage for advanced psychology trainees, allowing nearly 4,000 trainees to bill for services provided under the supervision of a licensed psychologist. This legislation will help rural areas across the country expand access to services for seniors, improve recruitment of mental and behavioral health providers and maintain the mental health care workforce. “Wyoming and other rural communities across the country often face the greatest shortage of mental health providers. Long distances and bad weather can make it hard for patients to receive the quality care they deserve,” said Barrasso. “As a doctor, I know firsthand how important it is to recruit and maintain quality mental health professionals. Our bill addresses these issues by giving Medicare patients greater access to mental health services closer to home.” The legislation is supported

by the Wyoming Psychological Association and the American Psychological Association. “As a long-time psychologist in Wyoming, I am very grateful for Senator Barrasso and Bennet’s leadership on the ADAPT Act. This crucial legislation will provide much-needed support for psychology trainees in Medicare, fortifying the training pipeline for psychologists,” said Dr. Hollis Hackman, legislative chair and federal advocacy coordinator for the Wyoming Psychological Association.

This story was published on August 5, 2023.

Bacteria found in Goshen Hole Reservoir

TORRINGTON (WNE) — According to the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), along with Goshen County Health Response Coordinator, Ryan Wunibald, there has been a harmful cyanobacterial bloom (HCB) found in the Goshen Hole Reservoir, resulting in a Bloom Advisory for the area. It should be noted HCB poses a risk to people engaged in swimming, or other activities that involve contact with the water, and can also pose potential health risks to animals and other pets. According to Wunibald, the Reservoir has had a history with HCB advisories in the past. “This body of water had positive blooms last summer as well,” Wunibald said. “With it being a fairly stagnant body of water, this makes it more susceptible.” Common symptoms for exposure to HCB include abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea, headache, sore throat, pneumonia, and blistering around the mouth.

According to the DEQ, those who come into

contact with HCB should take the following steps: 1. Avoid the water in the vicinity of the bloom, particularly in areas where the HCB is very dense and forming scum. 2. Do not ingest the water. Boiling and filtration, among other treatments, will not have an effect in removing the toxins. 3. Rinse fish caught in the water with clean water and eat only filet. Water spray should also be avoided from the bloom. 4. Do not allow pets or any livestock to drink water near the bloom, eat the bloom bacteria, or lick fur after contact. Finally, if an individual, pet, or livestock does come into contact with a bloom, rinse off with clean water as soon as possible and contact a doctor or veterinarian. For further questions or information, contact the DEQ at 307-777-7937 or visit www.deq.wyoming.gov.

This story was published on August 2, 2023.

Bacteria discovered in Teton County creeks

JACKSON (WNE) — High levels of E. coli bacteria in Fish Creek near Wilson have prompted county health officials to post a warning sign at the Hunt Bridge alerting floaters, waders and swimmers to potential health risks. Sampling and analysis of surface water in the creek revealed E. coli levels that exceed Wyoming health and safety standards and increase the risk of pathogen-related illness for humans, a Teton County Health Department press release said. Fish Creek users are advised against swimming or similar water contact activities until testing indicates a reduced risk. In addition to the caution sign on Fish Creek, water quality awareness signs are posted on Flat Creek in Karns Meadow, Russ Garaman Park, and Rafter J Ranch, areas where the creek is frequently used for recreation. The signs include steps to minimize pathogen-related illness, such as not swallowing water, rinsing off with clean water after swimming, drying ears thoroughly with a towel after swimming, and washing hands with soap and clean water before preparing or eating food. E. coli are a group of bac-

teria found in the environment, foods and intestines of people and animals. Most strains are harmless, but four groups are known to be transmitted via contaminated food or water and can cause illness if swallowed. Symptoms vary for each person but often include gastrointestinal illness, such as stomach cramps and diarrhea. The presence of E. coli may also indicate elevated risk of the presence of and infection from other gastrointestinal pathogens, according to Teton County public health officials.

This story was published on July 28, 2023.


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Are you a pet owner? Do you want to get up to 100% back on Vet Bills? Physicians Mutual Insurance Company has pet coverage that can help! Call 1-844-485-3363 to get a free quote or visit insurebarkmeow.com/wypress.

Notices

Easily search or receive alerts on PUBLIC NOTICES printed in Wyoming community newspapers for FREE at wyopublicnotices.com. Wyoming citizens can monitor the actions of local governments from hearings, minutes, salaries, bids, elections, zoning and more by searching the public notices printed in Wyoming newspapers on this statewide digital

archive. Also, find foreclosures, court filings, probates, adoptions, permits and other notices! This ONLINE statewide repository for Wyoming public notices is provided FREE by your Wyoming community newspapers. Stay Informed at: wyopublicnotices.com.

Professional Services

Advertise statewide! REACH THOUSANDS with a WY Classified Advertising Network. Services, for sale, wanted to buy, recruitment, and more! Only \$150. Contact your local newspaper.

MEDIABIDS

DENTAL INSURANCE from Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. Coverage for 350 plus procedures. Real dental insurance - NOT just a discount plan. Do not wait! Call now! Get your FREE Dental Information Kit with all the details! 1-866-683-0331, dental50plus.com/letter #6258

Town of Glenrock

is accepting applications for an investigator.

A complete job description is available at

www.glenrock.org or via Facebook.

Please call/e-mail 307-436-2777

cfelton@glenrock.org with questions.

Now Hiring

Weston County Solid Waste District is taking applications for a Landfill Operator. For a complete job description contact WC Solid Waste District at:

P.O. Box 158, Newcastle, WY 82701,

or call: 307-746-8094.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. 8/15/2023.

Salary depending on experience. EOE.



NEWCASTLE APARTMENTS

has 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments for rent. HUD subsidized. Section 8. Rental based on income. 2115 Delaware • Newcastle, WY (307) 746-9330

TDD 1-800-877-9975

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.



NOW HIRING Gift Shop Associates

Associates for gift shop, FT and PT.

Employee discounts and benefits. EOE.

Apply in person or send resumé to Decker's Floral & Gift, P.O. Box 249, Newcastle, WY 82701

Decker's
FLORAL & GIFT

We are looking for CNAs!

Now hiring for Wyoming Certified Nursing Assistants (CNAs).

Apply in person. If you do not currently have a WY CNA license, please contact Ruth at 307-746-8522 for information on upcoming CNA classes. EOE



Mondell Heights • 106 E. Main Street • Newcastle, WY 82701

NOW HIRING Bakery/Deli Clerks

Full-time and part-time positions include some evenings and weekends.

Employee discounts and benefits. EOE.

Apply in person or send resumé to Decker's Market, P.O. Box 249, Newcastle, WY 82701



WESTON COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!

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

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

Position	Status
Pharmacy Technician	FT
Pharmacist Clinician	FT
RN, 6 on, 8 off (2,500 Sign-on Bonus)	FT
RN, Weekend (\$2,500 Sign-on Bonus)	PT
CE, RN, LTC (\$2,500 Sign-on Bonus)	FT
RN, Home Health (\$2,500 Sign-on Bonus)	FT
RN, Acute Care	PRN
CNA, In-Home Serv. (\$2,000 Sign-on Bonus)	PT
RN – LTC (\$2,500 Sign-on Bonus)	FT/PT/PRN
CNA – LTC (\$2,000 Sign-on Bonus)	FT&PT
CNA, Acute Care (\$2,000 Sign-on Bonus)	FT/PT
Nutrition Support Aide	PRN
Dietary Aide (\$2,000 Sign-on Bonus)	FT/PT
Env. Serv. Aide (\$2,000 Sign-on Bonus)	FT/PT

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

Fax completed applications/resume packets to 307-746-3726, or email msams@wchs-wy.org

WCHS performs post offer, pre-employment drug screening. EOE.



Administrative Assistant Needed

Weston County Children's Center is now accepting applications for a full-time administrative assistant position. Applicant must possess office skills and/or have office experience.

Benefits included. Please apply in person at:

104 Stampede St.

Newcastle.

WCCC is an EOE.



News Letter Journal classifieds deadlines are Fridays at noon

PROPANE DELIVERED



TANK SALES & RENTAL

Rocky Mountain Propane

Mike Smith • (307) 949-0765 or 307-746-2566

Please call for pricing

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Payroll/Accounts Payable Position

Weston County School District #1 is accepting applications for a full-time payroll/accounts payable assistant. This is a 12-month position with great benefits which include medical, dental, vision, flexible spending account, Teladoc services, retirement, paid vacation, personal, and sick leave. Applications are available on the school website at wcsd1.org or at the Administration Office, 116 Casper Avenue, Newcastle, WY. WCSD 1 is an E.O.E.

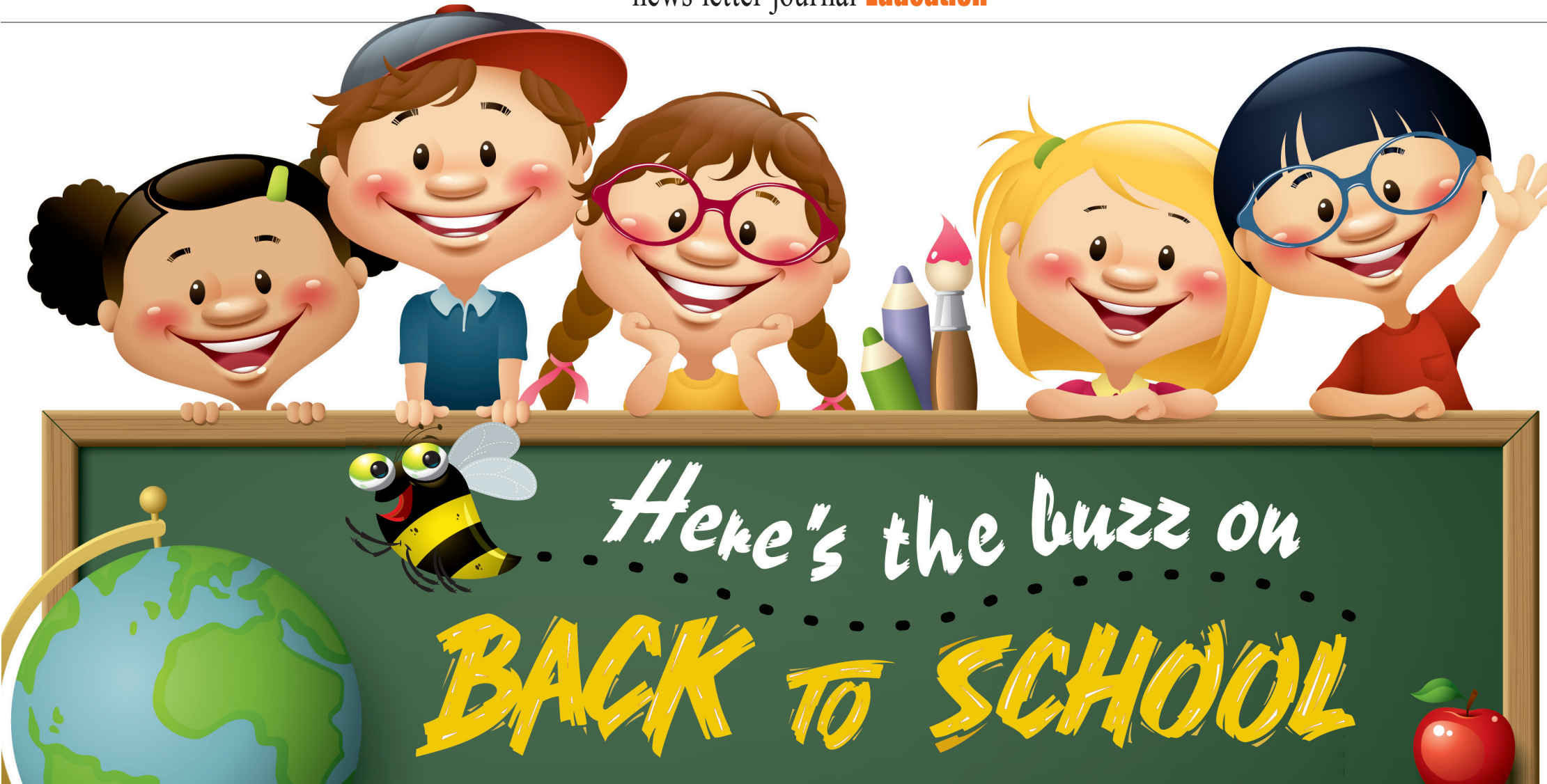


Accepting Applicants

Looking for individuals able and willing to transport Title 25 patients from Newcastle to Casper, Wyoming. Must provide vehicle, insurance, and valid driver's license. Please submit letter of intent to:

Weston County Clerk, 1 West Main, Newcastle, WY 82701

Grab our old bundled newspapers free! Every week at the NLJ.

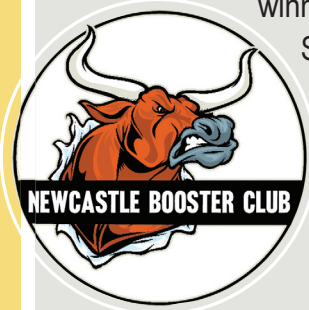


IMPORTANT DATES

August 21: 6th Grade Jump Start; 9th Grade Orientation (PD day for ES/MS/HS staff)
August 22: First Day of School
Early Release Dates: (1:15 elem. & 1:30 MS/HS; PLC time for teachers) Sept. 1, Sept. 15, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, Oct. 13, Oct. 20, Nov. 10, Nov. 17, Dec. 1, Dec. 8, Dec. 15, Jan. 12, Jan. 19, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, Feb. 9, March 8, March 15, April 12, April 19, April 26, May 3, May 10, May 17
No School for students & teachers: Sept. 4, Nov. 22–24, Dec. 22–Jan. 5, Feb. 19, March 1, March 29, April 1, May 27.
Staff Development Days (no school for students): Oct. 27PT, Oct. 30, Jan. 8, Feb. 16, March 22PT, May 28FLEX
Early Dismissal for Students & Teachers: Dec. 21 (1:15 elem. & 1:30 MS/HS)
May 24: Last Day of School
Q1 Oct. 20; Q2 Dec. 21; Q3 March 15; Q4 May 24

become a DOGIE booster!

The purpose of the Newcastle Booster Club is to promote sportsmanship and winning attitudes in High School athletics and activities through positive support.
NEWCASTLE BOOSTER CLUB:
Find us on Facebook!



SCHOOL CLOSURES

In the event that one or all of the schools in the Weston County School District #1 are either delayed in starting, releasing early, or closed for the day; modification will be sent to all parents via the ALERT NOW SYSTEM.
This system attempts to reach parents and their children in multiple ways of communications, i.e.: telephone, cell phone, e-mail and text message. Parents are encouraged to provide the district with multiple options of delivery to assure that they are notified of all inclement weather notifications and other important messages from their child's school.
If you feel that you are not receiving announcements, please contact your child's school office and provide appropriate information to assure future communications.
In addition, local radio station KASL 1240AM will broadcast notifications as well.

SCHOOL SUPPLY LISTS

NEWCASTLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - K-5

- PE Shoes (don't need to be new, just clean)
 - Backpack!
- Everything else will be provided by the school and outside donations. Teachers may ask for donated items to help in their classrooms.

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| Kindergarten: | • 1 Container of Sanitizing Wipe | • Clorox Wipes | Ziploc bags | • 3 Boxes of Kleenex |
| • 1 Box of Kleenex | • 1 Box of Ziploc Sand-wich Bags | • 1 Box of Any Size Ziploc Bags | • 1 Clorox Wipes | • Clorox Wipes |
| • 1 Box of Ziploc Bags (snack or sandwich) | 2nd Grade: | 3rd Grade: | 4th Grade: | Specials: |
| 1st Grade: | • 3 Boxes of Kleenex | • 2 Boxes of Kleenex | • 2 Clorox Wipes | • Kleenex |
| • 3 Boxes of Kleenex | | • 1 Box of any size | • 3 Boxes of Kleenex | • Clorox Wipes |
| | | | 5th Grade: | • Hand Sanitizer |

NEWCASTLE MIDDLE SCHOOL

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| SIXTH GRADE <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Social Studies: Three boxes of tissues• Math: Folder with pockets, pencils• English/Reading: One folder with pockets, sticky notes• Science: Headphones/earbuds, folder with pockets | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Social Studies: Three boxes of tissues• Math: Folder with pockets, pencils• English: Sticky notes• Science: Headphones/earbuds, folder with pockets | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• English: Pencils, sticky notes, folder with pockets• Science: Headphones/earbuds, folder with pockets, pencils, pack of color pencils | <p><i>* Parents: Please note that while we utilize one-to-one laptops, we also still rely heavily on pencil and paper. Students will need a large enough supply of pencils to last them throughout the year. Thanks!</i></p> |
| EIGHTH GRADE <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Social Studies: Three boxes of tissues• Math: Small three-ring binder | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Social Studies: Three boxes of tissues• Math: Small three-ring binder | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• ALL NMS PE: Folder with pockets, PE shoes, PE uniform (purchased through school), deodorant. Recommended: extra socks, towel, body soap, shampoo | |

NEWCASTLE HIGH SCHOOL

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• AgriScience I,II/ AgriBusiness III, IV: 1-inch 3-ring binder• Metal Fabrication: 1-inch 3-ring binder, Padlock for shop locker• Intro Ag Mechanics/ Ag Mechanics: 1-inch 3-ring binder, Padlock for shop locker• Linguistics (9th Grade): Notebook for journaling• English I (9th Grade): 2 packages of mechanical pencils, 2 boxes of Kleenex, Notebook for journaling, Pocket folder• English III: 2 packages of mechanical pencils, 2 boxes of Kleenex, Notebook for journaling, Pocket folder, Copy of The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald (The original 1925 edition)• Physical Science: 2 Composi- | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• tion Notebooks• Environmental Science: 1-inch 3- ring binder, Loose leaf paper, 1 Composition Notebook• Biology: 2 Composition Notebooks• Chemistry: 2 Composition Notebooks• Advanced Chemistry: 2 Composition Notebooks• Physics: 2 Composition Notebooks• Anatomy/Physiology: 1-inch 3-ring binder, Loose leaf paper, 1 Composition Notebook• Spanish (All levels): 1 Composition Notebook (not spiral), Optional: 4 tabs for notebook sections, Optional: Kleenex box• World Perspectives: Ear Buds | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• or cheap headphones of your choice, Composition Notebook• American Government: Ear Buds or cheap headphones of your choice, Composition Notebook• Mrs. Will's Study Skills: (2) large boxes of Kleenex, (4) #2 Pencils or Mechanical Pencils, Large Eraser, Large Notebook – 3 subject, (4) 3 in x 3 in Post It Notes, (2) Black Pens - Erasable, Package of Index Cards 3x5, 8 Pocket Folders• Ms. Stanton's Study Skills: (2) large boxes of Kleenex, (4) #2 Pencils or Mechanical Pencils, Large eraser, Large Notebook – 3 subject, (4) 3 in x 3 in Post It Notes, Package of | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Index Cards, 8 Pocket folders, • TechMath/0920: 1 pack (2 - 4) dry erase (whiteboard) markers, TI-84/TI-84 CE Plus Graphing Calculator (optional), Kleenex Box (optional)• Geometry: 1 pack (2 - 4) dry erase markers, Compass, 1-inch 3-ring binder, Protractor (optional), Scientific Calculator (optional), Kleenex Box (optional)• Algebra I, Algebra II: 1-2 inch 3-ring binder, 1 dry erase (whiteboard) marker, TI-84 Graphing Calculator (optional), Kleenex Box (optional, but helpful)• College Algebra/Statistics /Trigonometry/Calculus: Composition Notebook (graph paper/grid line kind would be useful, but not | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• required), 1 dry erase (whiteboard) marker, TI-84 Graphing Calculator (optional; see instructor for suggestions), Kleenex Box (optional, but helpful)• All Woodworking Classes: Close-Toed Shoes, Lumber & materials fee (due at the end of May)• All Culinary Arts & ProStart Classes: 1 3-Ring Binder, \$20 class lab fee (due 1 month after school starts)• Mrs. Davidson's Study Skills: Large Eraser, Pencils, (2) 3 in x 3 in Post It Notes, One 1 ½ inch 3 ring binder, Kleenex Box (optional, but helpful)• Art Courses: Sketchbook, Pencil, Kleenex |
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Weston County School District #1

wcsd1.org

307-746-4451

School starts August 22

Remember to get your sports physical!

Fall sports practice begins

August 14

KEEP KIDS SAFE.

Make sure you know and follow these school bus safety rules for motorists. **It's not only smart; it's the law!**

Yellow Flashing Lights signal that the bus is getting ready to stop and load or unload children. This means you should slow down and prepare to stop.

Red Flashing Lights & Extended Stop Arms signal that the bus has stopped, and children will be entering or exiting the bus. This means you should stop your car and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended stop sign is withdrawn and the bus resumes moving.

As always, be alert and watch out for children when you are behind the wheel.

NEW IN TOWN?

Find info & forms at wcsd1.org/apps/pages/New_to_Newcastle