

Powell company halts plans to raise sage grouse

CITES DIFFICULT DEADLINES

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Wyoming's controversial effort to breed the greater sage grouse in captivity has suffered a setback, as the only state-certified game bird farm has decided to take a pass on collecting eggs this spring.

Diamond Wings Upland Game Birds informed Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials last week that the egg hunt is off for the 2018 season.

Located a few miles west of Powell, it was the only company to apply and be certified to raise the grouse. The decision puts in doubt private industry's future attempts to rear the imperiled species.

Diemer True, owner of Diamond Wings, called off the project just days prior to a Thursday deadline for updates to his sage grouse rearing facility. The company's decision was announced Thursday at a regular meeting of the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission in Cody.

"The ball was in their court on what they were going to do," Scott Edberg, deputy chief of the Game and Fish's wildlife division, told the commission. Edberg said he received a phone call and email from True on Monday, March 12, saying Diamond Wings "had decided not to move forward."

The news surprised commissioners and interested parties on both sides of the conversation.

True cited a tight timeline between certification and the collection of 250 wild eggs as the main reason for passing on

the breeding opportunity.

"It was a really tough decision to make," he said from his Casper office on Friday. "The timeline involved made it difficult to do it in a cost effective way."

He lobbied the Wyoming Legislature last year to pass the bill that allows private companies to attempt captive breeding.

After Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead approved Game and Fish regulations in November, Diamond Wings was the only company to apply for certification.

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An effort to raise greater sage grouse in captivity in rural Powell has been put on hold, but Diamond Wings Upland Game Birds owner Diemer True says he may revisit the decision next year if there's greater flexibility. File photo courtesy U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

BONING UP ON ANATOMY



Powell High School students Taylor Johnson (center) and Kara Borchner peer over Dr. William Jarvis's shoulder as he demonstrates a surgical procedure on part of a cadaver in Powell Valley Healthcare's operating room Friday afternoon. The students are taking a class in human anatomy and physiology and, in a rare experience, Dr. Jarvis also gave them a chance to get some hands-on experience with some of the tools. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Powell schools to adopt 4.5-day schedule beginning in August

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

With widespread support from educators and parents, the Powell school district is moving to a 4.5-day school week, starting in August.

A recent survey showed 88 percent of community members and staff favored early-release Fridays. To have that much support for an initiative "is almost unheard of," said Jay Curtis, superintendent of Park County School District No. 1.

"To get that many people to agree on anything is pretty amazing," he said. "I just think it's right for Powell."

The Powell school board unanimously approved adopting a 4.5 day calendar at its meeting last week.

Curtis said the switch to early-release Fridays is "an academic decision for us."

He believes the change will have a positive impact on students' academic performance, achievement and staff morale.

"It's not just early release so we can have an early weekend," said Greg Borchner, chairman of the board. "It's for professional develop-

ment." Under the current schedule, students get out early on 12 Wednesdays throughout the school year; staff members use that time for professional development.

With the new schedule, students will start school a little earlier and get out a little later on Mondays through Thursdays. While students will get out early every Friday, school employees will spend 18 of those Friday afternoons on professional development. All told, the new schedule allows for six additional half-days of professional development.

The schedule change came after an earlier survey about the calendar showed many parents and teachers wanted to examine a 4.5-day school week. A committee of about 25 employees from the district researched the initiative, and "the positives pretty much jumped off the page for us," Curtis said.

Attendance data shows a lot of Powell High School students miss Fridays for sports and other activities. For

See Calendar, Page 8



JAY CURTIS

State approves grant for Coulter Avenue trees

FUNDS WILL BE USED TO REPLACE CASUALTIES OF CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

If you thought Coulter Avenue has been missing something since last year's construction project, you're not alone.

The City of Powell recently obtained a grant to replace a couple dozen trees that were removed during work along

the highway.

The Wyoming State Forestry Division recently awarded the city a 2018 Community Forestry grant in the amount of \$3,000. The city is required to match those funds with \$3,000 of its own for a total \$6,000 project.

The trees will be located on the "beautification corridor" — on the south side of

Coulter — where trees were taken out as lighting and other materials were replaced. City Arborist Del Barton said there are about 26 to 30 spots on the canal bank where replacement trees will be planted.

"For choosing trees, we wanted to match what's already there, but we also wanted to go with some species that are a little more hardy so that we can avoid problems we had in the past," Barton said.

Crabapple trees of various varieties have already been

purchased through Good Earth Works Nursery in Billings, as have a number of pear trees. The trees currently have stems that are 2 to 2.5 inches in diameter. All of them are flowering ornamentals.

"It should look pretty good, when it's all said and done," Barton said. "Of course, when you get a 10-12-foot tall tree next to an existing tree, they're going to look pretty small. But in a few years they should

See Trees, Page 2

FREEZIN' FOR A REASON



Cassandra Collins-Reed leaps into a pool of water — and finds it uncomfortably cold — during Saturday's Jackalope Jump at Homesteader Park. The third annual Polar Plunge-type event raised \$2,980 for Special Olympics Wyoming athletes. A total of 33 people took the plunge — some in costumes ranging from unicorns to Batman — after helping to raise support for Special Olympics; folks generally needed to raise at least \$100 to jump. Participation was up this year and planning for next year's Jackalope Jump is already underway. For more photos, see the Powell Tribune's Facebook page. Tribune photos by CJ Baker



Heart Mountain district limiting access to canal roads

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Maintenance roads for the Heart Mountain Irrigation District have been used for decades by those seeking outdoor recreation. Unfortunately, the roads have also been abused. The district has now taken the first step to permanently close them to the public.

The traffic on the private canal roads has been growing and so have the problems, said Randy Watts, manager of the Heart Mountain district.

As of April 5, travel by automobiles and ATVs on the roads will be considered trespassing and violators prosecuted.

The change has been advertised in Park County publications, including the Powell Tribune, as the first step in notifying the public.

"They're not designated for public use," Watts said of the canal roads. "We're trying to set a standard to control the use of our facilities."

The canals are owned by the Bureau of Reclamation and managed by the district. For many, the roads are the only way to access public land used by many for hunting, horseback riding and hiking. But the roads have also been used by those

seeking an isolated spot to dump trash.

Every year, the problem gets worse, Watts said. People dump objects like old tires, bicycles, furniture and bags of household garbage in the canal and on land surrounding the waterways.

The small staff at the district is then tasked with cleaning up the litter and repairing damage.

"The garbage gets stuck in head gates that lead to laterals and causes all types of problems," Watts said, adding, "It's our job to manage the land. This is not personal. We

have to take our job seriously." Safety is also another factor in closing access to the roads. Over the years, there have been several drownings in the canal. A local woman died in 2016 after apparently trying to rescue her dog from the water and then being unable to get out.

The canals are deceptively dangerous; three grizzlies also drowned in district canals in 2016 — evidence that even the strongest creatures can fall victim to the rushing water.

While the district's hand is being forced by scofflaws, Watts doesn't want to close off access to Bureau of Land Management

See Roads, Page 3

LOTTA NUMBER - 6490 03/28/2019 LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO JENNIFER STUEBNER OF POWELL WHO MISSED \$20.



Grouse: Three years remain on the Legislature's five-year window if a bird farm is certified in 2019

Continued from Page 1

The application was followed by a frenzy of meetings and inspections, ending with the game bird farm being certified on Jan. 15.

True said the legislation — which laid out a five-year window for captive breeding — took effect immediately, anticipating the collection of eggs last year.

“The rule-making process meant we lost the first year. If they would move up the deadlines — moving the certification deadline date to Oct. 1 — it would give us more time to work with people and do a game plan that’s not so hurried,” True said, adding, “To get our facility modified in time to gather eggs, everything would have to go perfectly. In my experience, nothing uncertain goes perfectly.”

True added that he isn’t ready to call it quits just yet — and said he hopes there would be flexibility in the certification process in 2019.

Karl Bear, manager of Diamond Wings and a Powell resident, said he was disappointed in the decision. Bear said he spent more than a year studying grouse captive breeding techniques in the U.S. and Canada.

The certification was issued specifically to Bear. True didn’t meet the regulations set up by the Game and Fish, but the department was willing to certify the breeding program through Bear, who has raised game birds for more than two decades.

Through the process the Game and Fish commission took heat from those on both sides of the debate, said commissioner Keith Culver.

“We’ve angered members of the Legislature that thought we were overly restrictive and we’ve angered a lot of groups that felt we weren’t restrictive enough,” Culver said. “I’m not sure there’s anybody we didn’t anger.”

Proponents were represented by those in the mineral extraction and ranching industries who hoped farm-raised grouse would help to mitigate exploration in sage grouse habitat and keep the species from being listed on the Endangered Species Act. They were emboldened in their efforts when Department of the Interior



Pheasants raised by Diamond Wings Upland Game Birds sit in crates as they wait to be released at a Pheasants Forever event in Cody earlier this month. Diamond Wings, which had been the only company to apply to raise sage grouse in Wyoming, announced last week that it will not attempt to collect eggs or raise the birds this year. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Secretary Ryan Zinke listed captive breeding as an alternative to habitat management.

True companies are involved in oil and gas exploration and development (True Oil Company); marketing (Eighty-Eight Oil Company); transportation (Belle Fourche Pipeline and Black Hills Trucking); oil field and tubular sales (Toolpushers Supply Co.); and oil and gas drilling (True Drilling LLC); as well as agriculture (True Ranches) and financial services (Hilltop National Bank). He is also the former chairman of Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

Opponents cited concerns about the privatization of the state’s wildlife and the possibility of spreading disease to wild populations from farm-raised grouse.

Dwayne Meadows, executive director of the Wyoming Wildlife Federation, said he’s happy about the delay hoping the added time to consider sage grouse farming will work through major issues of concern.

“Disease transmission is the biggest issue,” Meadows said.

He’s also adamant that money raised from license fees shouldn’t be spent on the

program.

“True is very well respected, but I don’t think Diamond Wings is doing this for charitable reasons,” Meadows said.

The state’s accounting of resources spent on the effort, Edberg said, included 442 hours of labor and over 2,900 miles on the road for a total cost of about \$23,500. The costs may go up in the final accounting. Diamond Wings had spent much more in their pursuit of certification, but was unwilling to spend hundreds of thousands to meet

requirements to continue.

Diamond Wings was required to hire a wildlife consultation team to help with radio telemetry used in egg collection; the lowest bid came in at just more than \$125,000, True said. The Powell facility also needed updates, including a new flight pen and nursery, to meet a regulation to keep sage grouse rearing at least 100-yards from other game bird facilities. Construction costs, he said, could easily top \$200,000.

Tom Christiansen, the state’s

leading sage grouse expert, said there is still time to accomplish captive breeding, based on recent success at the Calgary Zoo and limited captive breeding research done in Colorado. Three years remain on the Legislature’s five-year window if a bird farm is certified in 2019. But Christiansen doubts there is time to go further with the experiment with the ultimate goal of augmenting wild populations.

“There is no template for success in augmenting wild

populations of grouse,” he said.

If Diamond Wings doesn’t apply for certification next year, True hopes other companies will.

“We don’t have the corner on the market for the knowledge,” True said. “Our goal was to try to preserve the species and avoid a listing on the Endangered Species Act. We had tremendous response and were very encouraged. But we’re going to wait to see if they will change the certification deadline.”

‘To get our facility modified in time to gather eggs, everything would have to go perfectly.’

Diemer True
Diamond Wings

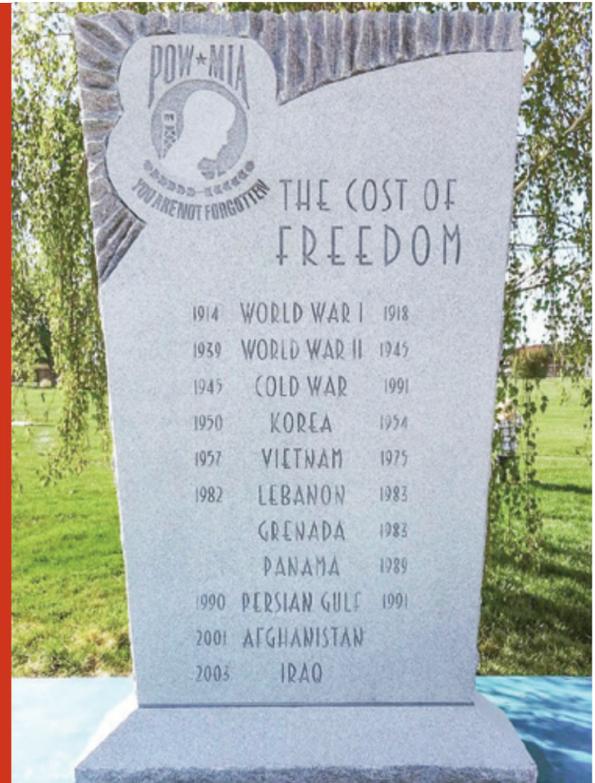
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Trees: ‘People care about their trees’

Continued from Page 1

really fill in and bring back a great appearance on that corridor.”

Barton says most of the trees will be right around the 10-foot to 12-foot range.

“... if we get a good spring, they’ll probably put on some new growth, as much as a foot or two more,” he said. “Barrying any insect or disease problems, within five years or so, they’ll be looking good.”

Since Barton became the city’s arborist, he and the parks department have tried to create “tree species diversity.” With open planting sites available, Barton and his staff have been able to mix in a variety of species — some of which have never been planted here before.

“We have an opportunity [with Coulter Avenue] to diversify what we have, which is pretty key,” he said. “The goal of any arborist is to put the right tree in the right place, because over time, the bigger the tree, the greater the benefits. When I pick up the trees this spring, I’ll look them over closely, and we’ll re-evaluate to make sure they will be the right fit before we bring them back.”

Trees (and their removal) have become a hot-button issue lately, as residents turned out in droves for a recent meeting regarding an upcoming overhaul of Absaroka Street. A number of trees

along the street are slated to be removed, and many in the community have voiced their displeasure.

“... People care about their trees; they value them greatly,” Barton said. “And you can’t blame them, because the benefits, especially with the larger trees, are great. Bird habitats, shade, all these things have to be factored in.”

He added that “some thought has to start going into what’s going to happen with these bigger, older trees” around Powell, with the vast majority of them on private property.

“They’re starting to lose their vitality,” Barton said of the older trees. “Do we just let them stand there and die? Or do you take a proactive approach, and look into replacing them down the road? People care about their trees, and we want to put the information into their heads about thinking in the long-term.”

Work will begin on the Coulter Avenue tree project as soon as possible to take advantage of spring weather. Barton hopes to have all the trees in the ground by late April or early May.

He said it was great to have the grant from the Wyoming State Forestry Division.

“Those 26-30 trees won’t fill in all of the sites we have, but it takes care of a great majority of them,” Barton said. “It’s a good start.”

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OBITUARIES

Jason M. Brothers

(1971 - 2018)

Jason M. Brothers passed away March 10, 2018. Jason was born in Dodge City, Kansas, in 1971. He graduated from Powell High School in 1990. He was blessed with three children, Jacob Brothers, Skylor Brothers and stepdaughter Taylor Brown.

Jason was a skilled heavy equipment operator in the construction industry. Jason enjoyed horseback riding, camping, riding motorcycles, and loved music and dancing. Jason lived his life with the candle burning at both ends.

His loving spirit and smile will be greatly missed.

Jason was preceded

in death by his mother Lynda Brothers.

He is survived by his father Denis Brothers; sisters Jenn and Jamie; his sons Jacob and Skylor Brothers; and stepdaughter Taylor Brown.

Interment will be held in his honor at Ford Cemetery in Ford, Kansas, on May 29, 2018.



JASON BROTHERS

Dick D. Lowry

(July 9, 1944 - March 18, 2018)

Dick D. Lowry of Powell died Sunday, March 18, 2018, in Billings, Montana. He was 73. He was born July 9, 1944, in Cody, to C.W. and Vera S. Lowry. Dick married Barbara Cobb-Lowry on Nov. 4, 1972, in Powell, where they made their home. Dick was a truck driver, and a member of the Army National Guard Reserve. He

was a member of the Southern Baptist Church. He enjoyed traveling and visiting family. Dick received the Wyoming Driver of the Year award in 1998.

Dick is survived by his wife Barbara Lowry of Powell; sons Rick Lowry of Cody, and Ryan Lowry of Powell; daughters Rochelle Lowry of Glendale, Arizona, and Suzanne Lowry of Powell; brother Robert Wesley Lowry of

Cheyenne; sister Vera Kathline Lowry-Quick of Tucson; and one grandchild, Caleb Lowry.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 22, at First Southern Baptist Church with Pastor Don Rushing officiating. Burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Thompson Funeral Home is assisting the family and condolences may be sent to them at www.thompsonfuneral.net or P.O. Box 807, Powell, WY 82435.



DICK LOWRY

Thomas 'Tom' Edward Caines

(Jan. 10, 1937 - March 15, 2018)

Military graveside services for Thomas "Tom" Edward Caines, 81, will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, March 22, at Mount View Cemetery in Basin.

A viewing will be held from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at Davis Funeral Home in Riverton. Memorials may be made to the Shoshoni Senior Center in care of Davis Funeral Home.

Tom died March 15, 2018, at Sagewest Hospital in Riverton. He was born on Jan. 10, 1937, in Worland, son of Robert Edward and Mary Helen (Moore) Caines.

Tom was raised in Basin and lived there until he married Pennie Kay Pearson on April

17, 1957, in Billings. The couple resided in Powell for over 40 years before moving to New Mexico and Arizona. Tom worked in heavy construction until his retirement and relocation to Maricopa, Arizona. The couple relocated to Shoshoni in 2001.

Tom served in the Wyoming Army National Guard for three years being Honorably Discharged on Jan. 5, 1956.

Tom owned nine German shepherds throughout his life but his last one, Bear, has been a loving companion. He enjoyed carpentry, guns, mechanic work, woodwork, and made beautiful pottery. He also liked to spend time outdoors gardening, hunting, fishing, and

camping, along with riding motorcycles and boating.

Survivors include his wife, Pennie of Shoshoni; daughters, Joni and her husband, Mike Oswald of Billings, and Terri and her husband, Steve Moran of Powell; brother, Donald Caines of Powell; grandchildren, Kate Oswald, Tom Moran, and Kyle Oswald; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert E. Caines and Helen Findley; grandson, Zeb Sand; brothers, Ronald and Robert and sister, Carol. Online condolences may be made to the family at www.TheDavisFuneralHome.com. Services are under the direction of Davis Funeral Home.



TOM CAINES

VETERAN

Microsoft to invest in Cheyenne

CHEYENNE (WNE) — Microsoft says it will make significant financial investments in Cheyenne's economy over the next five years.

Microsoft President Brad Smith on Friday announced the city as a recipient of the company's TechSpark initiative, a new national civic program providing larger rural communities with economic opportunity and solutions to critical technological barriers. Cheyenne is one of six communities participating in the initiative.

Because communities outside of major metropolitan areas have been hit harder by limited access to growing technological advancements, TechSpark leaders will partner with the community to address how technology can improve economic growth

and job creation. In Cheyenne, Microsoft will introduce a signature project that, company officials say, will be a major economic investment in the city's future.

That project, along with other initiatives, will be announced in the coming months.

Wyoming entrepreneur Dennis Ellis will spearhead the effort in Cheyenne as community engagement manager. Ellis said he will focus on economic development through broadband connectivity initiatives, digital skills development, workforce development and nonprofit support.

"TechSpark will be making significant financial investments in Cheyenne throughout the program's five years," Ellis said. "As we partner with local leaders, the investment will be

driven by the projects we try to deploy."

Microsoft chose Cheyenne in part due to Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead's ENDOW (Economically Needed Diversity Options for Wyoming) initiative, a 20-year plan to diversify and grow Wyoming's economy.

Ron Gullberg, business development director for the Wyoming Business Council, said the announcement is a result of an ongoing positive relationship with Cheyenne's still-expanding Microsoft data center.

"This falls nicely into the Business Council's strategic plans," Gullberg said. "Whether that's growing our technology sector or focusing on education, having a relationship with Microsoft has significantly helped the state of Wyoming."

Cheryl Robbins Zundel

(April 15, 1944 - March 14, 2018)

Cheryl Robbins Zundel, 73, died on March 14, 2018. She was born April 15, 1944, in Powell, the second child of William "Cap" and Olga Meinhardt Robbins. She was raised and educated in Powell. Cheryl was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and was baptized, confirmed and married in the church. Cheryl worked at the Motif Beauty Salon in Powell and met the love of her life, Harold Zundel. They were married Oct. 16, 1965, and made their home in Laurel, Montana, where they were blessed with two sons, Robbie Lee Zundel and Scott Andrew Zundel. She loved her flowers and vegetable garden and making dinner for the

families. In her spare time, she loved sewing quilts, embroidering, making jewelry and cross stitch, and refinishing antique furniture. She liked reading her Bible, doing jigsaw puzzles, feeding the birds and squirrels, and Cheryl loved a beautiful sunset. She was a member of Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Billings.

Cheryl worked six years at the Log Cabin Beauty Shop in Laurel, and then worked 24 years as a school cook for the Laurel School District. She enjoyed going to her sons' sports and activities, then her grandchildren's, also going camping, fishing and having everyone at their home for the Fourth of July.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister Sharon Presley; brother Perry; and grandson Gunner Zundel.

Cheryl is survived by her husband, Harold; her sons, Rob (Robin), Scott (Bonnie); six grandchildren, Amber, Aspyn, Chance, Bailey, Morgan and Tavia; numerous aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held Saturday, March 17, at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 2336 St. Johns Ave. in Billings. An interment was at Yellowstone Valley Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choosing.

Condolences may be made at www.michelottisawyers.com.



CHERYL ZUNDEL

VETERAN

Frederick 'Fred' Stephen Fisher

(Aug. 5, 1937 - March 8, 2018)

Frederick "Fred" Stephen Fisher passed away peacefully on Thursday, March 8, 2018. He was 80. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 7, 2018, at Taylor Funeral Service Chapel in Colorado. Inurnment will be at Crown Hill Cemetery. Fred was born in Ferndale, Michigan, on Aug. 5, 1937, to Forrest O'Dell Fisher, Sr. and Louise "Betty" Anna (Cochrane) Fisher. Fred attended Ferndale High School and graduated in 1955. He joined the U.S. Navy in May of 1955 and proudly served his country until May of 1963 when he was honorably discharged. Fred married the love of his life, Cynthia Astella (Cary) Fisher in 1961. Fred attended Wayne State University from 1955-57 and 1959-60, where he received his Bachelor of Science in Geol-

ogy in 1960 and his Master of Science in Geology in 1961. Prior to that, he attended the University of Michigan from 1957-58, and lastly, he attended the University of Wyoming where he got his Ph.D in 1966. Fred worked for the U.S. Department of the Interior Geologic Division, where he worked for 30 years until he "retired." He specialized in Economic Geology (metals/non-metals) and Volcanology.

Fred and Cindi then moved to their farm in Montrose, Colorado. Fred continued to work for the USGS during the winter months for the next several years. He continued to enjoy farming until 2013 when he completely retired.

Fred is survived by his wife Cynthia Astella (Cary) Fisher; his daughter Terry and her husband Robert Weltzer of Conifer, Colorado; and his son Stephen Fisher and Tracy In-

man of Montrose, Colorado. He is also survived by his grandson Jason Fisher and his wife Rebekah and their children Andrew, Jonathan, Leah and Morgan of Green River, and grandson Dustin Fisher and his wife Becky, their son Weston and their unborn child of Montrose, Colorado. Fred is also survived by his granddaughter Jennifer (Fisher) Mellon and her husband Brian of Grand Junction, Colorado. He was preceded in death by his parents Forrest O'Dell Fisher Sr. and Louise "Betty" Anna (Cochrane) Fisher, brother Forrest O'Dell Fisher, Jr., brother Edward Morgan Fisher and daughter-in-law Kay Fisher.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Yellowstone Boys and Girls Ranch, 2050 Overland Ave., Billings MT, 59102. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Taylor Funeral Service and Crematory.



FRED FISHER

Roads: Travel by foot and horseback allowed to continue

Continued from Page 1

properties that are otherwise inaccessible. Travel by foot and horseback will be allowed to continue. "We are not in the business of closing off access to BLM land," he said.

Much of the district land, including roads and both sides of the canal, are easements on private property. The canal runs through about three dozen private parcels. Managing the irrigation district also means being considerate to landowners and Watts is receiving increas-

ing amounts of complaints about trespassing. "Landowners have a right to say they don't want trespassers," Watts said. The district is working on ways to guarantee access to popular BLM land and hopes to develop a plan soon.

REQUEST FOR BIDS:

PARK COUNTY ROOFING PROJECT

Park County, Wyoming, is requesting bids for replacement of the roof on the **Park County Court Supervised Treatment Program building** located at 1044 Beck Avenue in Cody, WY. A mandatory walk-thru will be conducted at 2 o'clock p.m. on Monday, March 26, 2018, for all interested parties.

Park County will accept bids, signed by a duly authorized agent of the supplier, and submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Drug Court Roof", addressed to the Park County Board of Commissioners, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, WY 82414, until Friday, April 13, 2018, at 3:00 pm. The Park County Board of Commissioners will open said bids at a regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, April 17, 2018. Bids submitted by telephone or facsimile will not be accepted. Bid Instructions will be available at the Park County Commissioner's Office or can be provided by fax or email upon request.



REQUEST FOR BIDS:

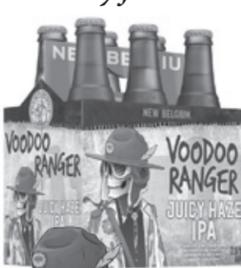
PARK COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS FENCING PROJECT

Park County, Wyoming, is requesting bids for providing and installing 261 linear feet of 9GA 8' chain link fence w/privacy slats; one (1) 18' double gate; and one (1) 4' walk gate in the north grandstand area of the **Park County Fairgrounds** located at 655 E 5th Street in Powell, WY. For more specific location information, questions, or to request a walk-thru, please contact Mike Garza at (307)899-5069.

Park County will accept bids, signed by a duly authorized agent of the supplier, and submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Fairgrounds Fencing", addressed to the Park County Board of Commissioners, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, WY 82414, until Friday, March 30, 2018, at 3:00 pm. The Park County Board of Commissioners will open said bids at a regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, April 3, 2018. Bids submitted by telephone or facsimile will not be accepted. Bid Instructions will be available at the Park County Commissioner's Office or can be provided by fax or email upon request.



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Peter Bulley PA-C

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TALLMAN DERMATOLOGY
PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Understanding Gout

For many people, gout is a subject of humor. Some remember the original comic strip, "The Captain and the (Katzen)jammer" Kids, in which the captain frequently was put out of action by gout in his big toe, which he suffered because his appetite for rich food and drink was legendary.

For people with gout, it is anything but humorous. It can be excruciatingly painful, some say the most intense pain a man can experience. It's often connected to rich diets, with lots of red wine and brandy.

Gout is a form of arthritis, which strikes the lining of the joints. The big toe joint is a common target. Gout is caused by the body's inability to process uric acid, which leads to a buildup of the acid's salts in the blood stream, and their eventual deposit in a joint. The joint becomes inflamed, swollen, and painful to the touch.

You can get some relief by applying warm compresses and elevating the foot.

However, you should also see a doctor of podiatric medicine, who can prescribe drugs that will relieve the pain and inflammation, and decrease the accumulation of uric acid crystals in the joint. The podiatrist will also tell you that gout left untreated can lead to some more serious afflictions, and that your diet probably needs revision.



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Two weddings and a polyp

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Paper tariffs will hurt us

SMALL-TOWN PAPERS CAN'T AFFORD STEEP NEW TAX

Last week, the U.S. Department of Commerce released a rather dry statement about an "affirmative preliminary anti-dumping duty determination on uncoated groundwood paper from Canada."

But behind the bureaucratic jargon was a dramatic announcement: The federal government was declaring a more than 22 percent tariff (that is, a tax) on certain types of Canadian paper. The targets include the newsprint used by the Powell Tribune and papers all across the United States.

These tariffs come on top of others assessed by the department in January that averaged about 6.5 percent.

In short, within the span of two months, the federal government has imposed more than 28 percent worth of new taxes on Canadian paper, which, according to the Columbia Journalism Review, is used by roughly 75 percent of American newspapers.

Of course, those taxes will be passed directly to customers like the Tribune, where we expect to face \$10,000-\$15,000 of added expenses just this year. It will damage this business and almost certainly mean cutbacks.

As a rationale for the dramatic tax hike, the powers that be at the Department of Commerce contend Canadian paper is unfairly subsidized by lower cost electricity and other factors.

"President Trump made it clear from the beginning that we will vigorously administer our trade laws to provide U.S. industry with relief from unfair trade practices," Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross said in a statement.

The way that Ross frames it, the new taxes almost sound good.

But the fact is these tariffs will damage our country and lead to lost American jobs — most likely including positions at newspapers in Wyoming. Some papers around the country may be forced to shut their doors.

This whole dispute — and millions of dollars of new taxes — stem from the complaints of a single company in Longview, Washington: the North Pacific Paper Corporation (NORPAC). The paper company was acquired by a New York City-based hedge fund called One Rock Capital Partners in the fall of 2016. Dissatisfied with NORPAC's profits, One Rock cut workers' wages and benefits, shuttered a paper machine and laid off employees in 2017, according to reporting in The Daily News in Longview.

NORPAC is a relatively small operation, with about 260 workers, CNNMoney reported in January. For context, although they're Canadian companies, Resolute Forest Products and Catalyst Paper, employ roughly 2,900 Americans between them, CNNMoney said.

The figures illustrate a plain fact about today's economy: it is global, complex and interconnected. When you target a "Canadian" company, you're almost certain to hurt Americans along the way.

As Canada's Minister of Foreign Affairs Chrystia Freeland and Minister of Natural Resources Jim Carr said in a joint statement last week, "Any duties will have a direct and negative impact on U.S. newspapers, especially those in small cities and towns, and result in job losses in the American printing sector."

It's baffling that the Canadian government appears to care more about our jobs than our own U.S. government.

Here in America, we generally subscribe to capitalism — the belief that private businesses should control trade and industry — and believe in free markets that have as little government intervention as possible.

A tariff is a disruption of those ideals; it's the government deciding that it needs to step in and manipulate the market.

That's why it's strange that President Trump's Department of Commerce bragged in last week's announcement that it's initiated 96 percent more "antidumping and countervailing duty investigations" than the Obama administration did in the same period of time. Since when did meddling with trade — effectively picking winners and losers — become a good thing?

In the case of the paper tariffs, the Trump administration is poised to disrupt decades-long business relationships between newspapers and their paper suppliers in Canada. The Tribune has been purchasing paper from Canadian suppliers for as long as anyone here can remember — a span of over 60 years. The Tribune has partnered with Alberta Newsprint Co. for decades.

Certainly, tariffs have their place, such when a foreign government is truly propping up an industry and giving it an unfair advantage.

But in the case of the recent paper tariffs, it appears the only truly unfair advantage is the one that the Department of Commerce wants to try giving to NORPAC.

"Try" is the operative word, because there's little reason to think the tariffs will actually give the company a boost.

The thinking of NORPAC's hedge fund owners in New York City and of the commerce department bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., apparently goes that, if the price of Canadian newsprint goes up and is priced similarly to NORPAC's, newspapers will come crawling back to NORPAC with their business.

But that mistakenly assumes demand for newsprint will remain constant while the price spikes.

For the small-town newspapers that survive — and in some places, that won't be a given — the higher expenses will instead force embattled publications to cut back further; already, the Tribune has discussed significant cutbacks.

The president and Republicans in Congress have given themselves plenty of pats on the back for cutting taxes and reducing the burdens on America's small businesses, but these paper tariffs undercut those accomplishments. It's a massive new tax that interferes with private business and disproportionately punishes rural America.

We implore our Congressional delegation — U.S. Sens. Mike Enzi and John Barrasso and U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney — to work with President Trump to reverse these job-killing tariffs.

Earlier this month, the honorable Rev. Mark Price said, "I now pronounce you man and wife." Just like that, I had a new sister-in-law and another endless supply of Tupperware.

You may already know the bittersweet, inspirational love story that brought my big brother (I'm the youngest, ya know), Paul, and Jane Miller together. Cancer stole both their happy marriages to the tune of 81 combined years, so in a backhanded way, evil cancer inadvertently became matchmaker.

Already acquainted, a mutual support system swiftly morphed into a lifetime commitment, and before the family knew it, we were in the Cassie's Orchard Room observing sacred nuptials. Since Pastor Mark and I met, he's referred to me as "the inappropriate brother," and with his penchant of encouraging it with unbridled laughter, I call him, "the inappropriate preacher."

After the somewhat whimsical ceremony, I yelled out, "This is the most inappropriate wedding ceremony I've ever attended." For the most part, it was two families of teetotalers, but hair was let down and frivol-

ity reigned. During sips of wine toasts and everyone but me ordering dinner, I approached Mark and asked, "We don't have to hang around for the consummation do we? I have bowling league in a half-hour."

I scolded Mark for inadvertently omitting a vital part of any wedding vow: "If anyone has any objection ... speak now or forever hold your peace." He seemed unrepentant for costing me my planned interjection of, "I just think she could have done a lot better."

The Bloughs traditionally are inexperienced, awkward huggers while Jane and her electric sister Laura would win the gold in an Olympic hugging event. So with the huggers swarming the hug-challenged, it must have looked like first-responders reviving smoke-inhalation victims.

The oldest Blough bro, Jess and his wife Marti, missed the hug-fest since, after 51 years, they're still honeymooning in New Mexico for the winter. It was a fun, immediate-family

affair — quite poignant considering the jagged stepping stones that led up to it.

I rushed out of there with only 10 minutes before the first frame and en route, I blindly reached for my phone. It felt oddly large in proportion to my hand, so I hit the dome light, which revealed a foreign phone with a screensaver photo of Mark's smiling wife, Deb Price.

My own phone had gone dead, so I had no way to alert the clueless revelers someone was out of range. I later used another bowler's phone and the Cassie's hostess promised to pass on my message and apology to whomever it might concern.

Late in game two, after missing an easy spare, I was met near the ball return by Mr. Price. Snatching his phone, the inappropriate preacher pronounced sentence for my crime. I'm sure Mark knows his Bible, but I seriously doubt an accidental phone theft warrants eternal damnation.

In a related note, I'm thrilled

to have my maiden colonoscopy behind me. I'm not sure what went on back there and I don't need to know. Since I was asleep, I'm not privy to what went where, or what kind of private jokes were made amongst medical staff. I was, however, wide awake for the previous 24 hours, a disproportionate portion of it spent on the toilet while moaning, "How much is enough, for God's sake?!!!"

So all in all, it was a jam-packed week. With the wedding one night, Ducolax purging the next, and the proceeding back door intrusion, I didn't know if I was coming or going. As for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blough, it has all the ingredients of a "till death do thee part" union. Here's praying that doesn't occur until I'm too old and senile to realize it.

Shelia was a wonderful, irreplaceable sister-in-law I miss dearly, but Jane came along to fill the void like no one we could have imagined. I didn't know her husband Rich, but I absolutely know Shelia would glowingly approve — giving her unconditional blessings for carrying on the Tupperware tradition for the dysfunctional, inappropriate, little brother.



DOUG BLOUGH
My Lousy World



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Like others, school staff have right to self-defense

Dear Editor:

I support the policy to allow concealed carry in our schools.

Teachers or any other school personnel should be allowed to carry firearms for self-defense and for defending others during an active-shooter incident. School personnel, who volunteer, are screened, have the marksmanship abilities and pass rigorous training, should be able to carry a concealed firearm.

During the 19 years since Columbine, teachers and students have become targets for crazy spree killers. Permitting concealed carry allows school personnel to defend themselves and their students. In addition, the publicity of having armed teachers can help deter the next would-be spree killer, as they would not find unprotected targets on a school campus.

However, arming teachers

isn't THE solution. Making school security the responsibility of the teacher is senseless. Teachers have a hard enough job trying to educate the children in our schools. School security is the responsibility of the county, district, local town and local police. In today's world, an armed response is a necessity. But an armed response is just one part of many that make up a school security system. Armed personnel will be the last line of defense.

It should go without saying that employers have the right to limit their employee's right to free speech and right to firearms while they are in the work place. Most do. But schools and colleges have become the target of choice for the crazy spree killer. More must be done to harden these locations. Educational institutions should not have less security than airports, major sporting events, concerts, Congress or Hollywood actors' homes. There are many ways to provide security (too many to discuss here).

And again, armed personnel are just one part of that equation.

Let me conclude by saying that all citizens have the right to self-defense and should not be denied that opportunity simply by walking through the schoolhouse door.

Anthony Velez
Powell

Volunteers sought to fight Medicare fraud

Dear Editor:

Each year, Medicare loses billions of taxpayer dollars to improper claims. This puts the Medicare trust fund at risk for everyone and affects the future of the Medicare program.

Medicare fraud, errors, and abuse also affect current Medicare beneficiaries by:

- increasing Medicare premiums;
- wasting money that could be used to improve health care services;

• causing serious personal consequences for beneficiaries, such as medical identity theft, negative health impacts, and personal financial losses.

Senior Medicare Patrols (SMPs) empower and assist Medicare beneficiaries, their families, and caregivers to prevent, detect and report health care fraud, errors, and abuse through outreach, counseling, and education. They rely on volunteers all over the state and country to give presentations, distribute materials, staff exhibits, assist with administration, and help beneficiaries one-on-one.

The SMP program at Wyoming Senior Citizens, Inc. needs volunteers to help with these efforts. All volunteers will undergo an interview and training process. Call 1-800-856-4398 or go to www.wyomingseniors.com/services/senior-medicare-patrol to learn how you can help seniors fight fraud.

Sandy Goodman
Wyoming Senior Citizens
Riverton

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Letters to the editor are encouraged. We offer the forum, and we want to see it used. All letters must be signed, and include the author's home address and phone number. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published, but will be used to verify authorship. The Tribune will not publish anonymous letters, letters signed with pseudonyms, or letters with "name withheld by request." The Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters. The Tribune will not publish letters that single out commercial businesses or individuals for praise, thanks or criticism, unless the information is related to an issue of public interest. We offer a forum for expressions of thanks through paid advertising.

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128 S. Bent • Phone: 307-754-2221 • Fax: 754-4873

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This independently owned newspaper published by:
Print, Inc., dba Powell Tribune

President Shelby Wetzel
Vice President/General Manager Toby Bonner
Secretary/Treasurer Brad Bonner

Editor CJ Baker
Features Editor Tessa Baker
Sports/News Editor Don Cogger
Staff Writer Mark Davis
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Advertising Consultants Chris Hassler, Jessica Herweyer Pressman, Jamie Smith
Production Assistant Gilbert Wozney
Production Steve Johnston, Carla Wensky, Gary Staebler

Office Manager Joan Roberts
Proofreader Sandy Thiel
Circulation & Billing June Burling

Published Semi-Weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at Powell, WY. Periodicals Postage Paid at Powell, WY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
6 month subscription \$30
12 month subscription \$50
Subscriptions include access to Tribune e-edition

Postmaster, Send Address Changes to:
The Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435
E-Mail: toby@powelltribune.com
Website: www.powelltribune.com



CJ Baker

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Motorcyclists enjoy a drive along the Beartooth Highway in this July photo. A section of the mountainous highway will undergo improvements, thanks to a \$16.6 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Tribune file photo by Carla Wensky

Feds give \$16.6 million for Beartooth Highway

The federal government is providing \$16.6 million to finish reconstructing the Beartooth Highway.

The U.S. Department of Transportation recently awarded a Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) grant to fund work on 1.6 miles of the mountainous highway.

Workers will improve the stretch from milepost 24.5 (just west of the Clay Butte Lookout turnoff) to milepost 26.1. The work will include widening the road, improving road surface and drainage, replacing substandard bridges, constructing retaining walls to minimize environmental impacts, adding guardrails and signage, improving shoulders for bicyclists and adding roadside pullouts.

The project will bring the entire stretch

of U.S. Highway 212 up to modern standards and complete the years-long reconstruction of the 67-mile highway, says the Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT), the recipient of the grant.

Crews are currently working on a section of road between milepost 28.4 to 31.5, which officials anticipate will be completed by fall 2018. That \$13.8 million project addresses similar issues.

Officials broke the reconstruction into seven segments and used a variety of funds to cover the costs. This is the second time the state received a TIGER grant for the Beartooth Highway.

"We're pleased that the federal government awarded this grant for this important stretch of road," WYDOT Director Bill Panos said of the recent award. "This work

and these funds are vital to ensure the integrity of the road in years to come."

Gregg Fredrick, WYDOT chief engineer, said the planning, design, construction and funding for the projects required "extensive partnership and coordination."

"The road is not included in the state highway system, which means a partnership like this is vital to getting this road reconstructed," Fredrick said.

WYDOT is part of the Beartooth Steering Committee, which has been working together to address the needs of the Beartooth Highway for nearly 25 years. The committee also includes the Montana Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, Yellowstone National Park, U.S. Forest Service, Wyoming and Montana Congressional staff, and other federal, state, and local officials, tourism and community development organizations, and several non-governmental organizations.

'This work and these funds are vital to ensure the integrity of the road in years to come.'

Bill Panos
WYDOT director

Program to cover Mason/Lovell Ranch history

Study the history and importance of the Mason/Lovell Ranch and the influence and local impact of "open range" cattle ranching during a talk at Northwest College this week.

Park Ranger Jerry Anderson from the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area will deliver the talk Thursday at 6 p.m. in Fagerberg Building Room 70.

Anderson will share the life history of entrepreneur Henry C. Lovell and the birth, apex and downfall of the Mason/Lovell Ranch while capturing the spirit of the cowboy of the northern Big Horn Basin.

In the late 1800s, Lovell and fellow financial collaborator Anthony L. Mason combined resources to develop the ranch, which became the largest in the Big Horn Basin from 1882 to the early 1900s.

"Lovell was the brain and the brawn and Mason financed the operation," Anderson said. "Lovell was quite a character and some of the presentation will provide examples of some of his 'cowboy wisdom.' He was a respected person locally. Not much is known or could be found about Mason."



Ranch hands sit in front of the Mason/Lovell Ranch bunk house in this historic photo. The ranch's history will be covered in a talk in Powell on Thursday. Photo courtesy National Park Service

Anderson will have both historic and more recent photos of the M/L Ranch. Some pictures captured what the life of a cowboy must have been

like in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

For additional information about this program, visit the Powell Valley Community Ed-

ucation website at <https://nwc.edu/pvce/> or contact Christy Fleming, chief of interpretation at Bighorn Canyon, at 307-548-5402.

Lovell students expelled for threats made on social media

LOVELL (WNE) — Emphasizing the importance of school safety, the Lovell School Board voted to expel two students who had earlier made threats on social media and were arrested by police for their actions.

After discussing the matter in executive session on March 12, the board voted to expel one Lovell Middle School student and one Lovell High School student for 175 school days — the equivalent of one school year — for "posting violent threats geared toward their classmates on social media," Superintendent Rick Woodford reported.

Woodford noted the collaborative effort between the Big Horn County Sheriff's Department and the Lovell Police Department during the incident.

"There were two deputies in every building," Woodford said. "The sheriff's department really stepped up."

According to information released earlier by the Lovell Police Department, the two boys were arrested on Feb. 22, and taken into police custody for making "terroristic threats." They appeared before a judge and were immediately taken to a detention facility for making threats on the social media site Instagram, police said.

Woodford said Lovell police did a good job investigating the case — and said he appreciated the agencies' teamwork on the case.

"The school district values a safe learning environment as a top priority," Woodford said. "The school board and administration are serious about keeping students safe and will take any threat seriously."

Last week's motion on the issue granted Woodford the authority to provide the students with educational services in an "alternate setting as deemed appropriate."

PARK COUNTY AND CODY AIRPORT ARE 'STORMREADY'

The National Weather Service in Riverton is recognizing Park County and Yellowstone Regional Airport in Cody as being "StormReady."

To earn the recognition, an entity must establish a 24-hour warning point and emergency operations center and have more than one way to receive severe weather forecasts and warnings and alert the public. Other requirements include creating a system to monitor local weather conditions; promote the importance of public readiness through community seminars; and develop a formal hazardous weather plan while training severe weather spotters and holding emergency exercises.

"The StormReady program is designed to help counties improve communication and safety skills needed to save lives — before, during and after a severe weather event," said Tim Troutman, warning coordination meteorologist for the forecast office.

All of the counties in central and western Wyoming have now earned the StormReady designation. Both Yellowstone Regional Airport and Park County officials will be presented with a recognition letter and special StormReady sign during ceremonies today (Tuesday) in Cody. The recognition expires after three years, at which point the county and airport must go through a renewal process.

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DIGEST

Officials: Gun law will change little

BY KATIE KULL
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

On July 1, Wyoming will become the latest state to codify a so-called “stand your ground” law. It comes after a hard-fought legislative effort pushed by gun rights advocates and the National Rifle Association.

But some attorneys and Gov. Matt Mead say the new law, intended to bolster self-defense arguments, will change little in the criminal system.

The bill establishes that someone may use deadly force in self-defense without retreating in a place where they are “lawfully present” if they “honestly” believe there is an imminent danger of serious bodily injury.

But Wyoming Supreme Court decisions and existing state law largely enforce that idea already.

Late last year, Albany County Attorney Peggy Trent declined to prosecute Brice Page, who fatally shot another man on Pole Mountain — located between Laramie and Cheyenne — and claimed self-defense.

In a written statement about her reasons for not bringing charges, Trent cited a May 8 Wyoming Supreme Court decision about a case in Washakie County.

The justices found that a trial court must instruct a jury about self-defense if there is evidentiary support that the person acted to defend themselves.

“Due to the circumstances, Page would meet his burden for a self-defense instruction, and the state would not be able to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Page acted in self-defense,” Trent wrote.

But Laramie County District Attorney Jeremiah Sandburg said that, despite the similarities to existing law, codifying a “no duty to retreat” clause will help clear up any confusion.

“A person who is reasonably in fear for their life or serious bodily injury does not have to consider whether it’s reasonable to retreat,” Sandburg said.

Despite the state Legislature’s recent decision to pass the proposal, Mead, a former federal prosecutor, expressed reservations before allowing it to become law without his signature.

“I believe existing law adequately addresses the concerns raised in the Stand Your Ground Bill,” he said in an emailed statement.

Tom Jubin, a Cheyenne attorney and registered lobbyist with the Wyoming Trial Lawyers Association, went further.

“The laws that existed in Wyoming were clear and strongly allowed people to defend themselves,” Jubin said. “This bill just makes hamburger out of that law. It’s more confusing than anything else.”

Part of the confusion could come in civil cases. Starting July 1, people being sued for wrongful death or injury can file a motion asserting they used defensive force, as defined under the new law.

A judge must then decide in a pretrial hearing whether there’s enough evidence to prove that they used defensive force. If they did, the court shall award attorneys fees, court costs and compensation for any lost income to the

person being sued, usually paid by the person or family member suing.

In all civil cases, a judge typically issues a “summary judgment” without a full trial to dismiss the case if he or she doesn’t find grounds for a lawsuit. But now, in cases where the defendant claims self-defense, the hearing adds an extra hurdle and could require the appellant to pay for it, Jubin said.

“I think the intent is to tip in favor of someone who is claiming self-defense,” he said.

Wyoming already has a similar law on the books, the so-called “castle doctrine,” where people do not have a duty to retreat in their own homes.

And at least 24 other states — including Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma and Utah — have laws stating that there is no duty to retreat from an attacker in a place where one is lawfully present, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

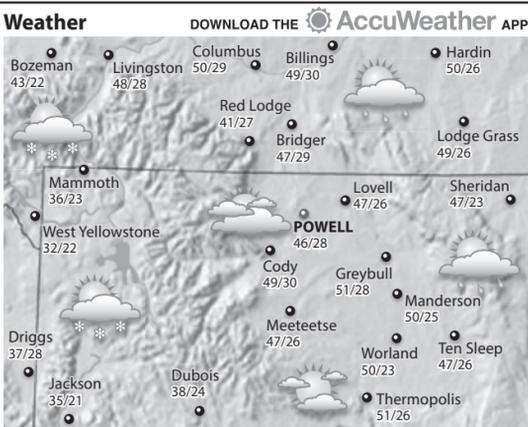
But the laws have come under scrutiny in recent years.

Florida found itself embroiled in controversy six years ago, when George Zimmerman shot an unarmed 17-year-old black teen named Trayvon Martin, claiming self-defense.

The Orlando Sentinel reported at the time that after the law passed, “some Orlando-area police agencies simply stopped investigating shootings involving self-defense claims and referred them directly to state prosecutors to decide.”

‘A person who is reasonably in fear for their life or serious bodily injury does not have to consider whether it’s reasonable to retreat.’

*Jeremiah Sandburg
Laramie County
District Attorney*



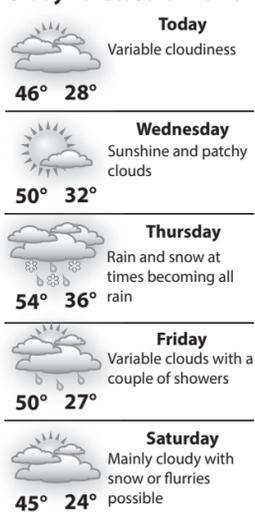
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5-day Forecast for Powell



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES

High/Low.....52°/23°
Normal high/low.....49°/21°
Average temperature.....38.2°
Normal average temperature.....35.1°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....Trace
Month to date.....0.01"
Normal month to date.....0.17"
Year to date.....0.62"
Snowfall for the week.....Trace"
Snowfall month to date.....0.3"
Snowfall season to date.....17.6"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....7:19am/7:27pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....9:16am/11:08pm



Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2018

CORRECTION

A column in Thursday's Tribune from Don Amend omitted the word “radical” from a quote by the philosopher George Santayana. Santayana's quote should have read: “To fight is a radical instinct; if men have nothing else to fight over they will fight over words, fancies, or women, or they will fight because they dislike each other's looks, or because they have met walking in opposite directions.”

NEW FACES

Lori and Justin Foster of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Lila Makay Foster, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Wednesday, March 14, 2018. Lila was born at 2:22 p.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and joins brother Waylon Foster, 3. Grandparents are Kay Foster and Ricky and Sandy Paterson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mason Stone Carmon, 20, and Rochelle Kendra Wood, 23, both of Cody
Frank Edmond Hart, 64, of Powell, and Sharon La Ray (Brenz) Williams, 68, of Santa, Idaho
Skyler Ray Posey, 27, and Allyson Mary Emily Asay, 24, both of Cody

POLICE REPORT

People arrested are presumed to be innocent and any listed charges are only allegations.

MARCH 5

2:25 p.m. Harassment was reported on North Absaroka Street. A responding officer issued a criminal trespass order to one individual.
8:29 p.m. Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated male in the alley behind a business on North Bent Street. They issued a 49-year-old Powell resident a citation for public intoxication.

MARCH 6

1:41 a.m. An officer checked on a vehicle in a parking lot on West Coulter Avenue and found everything appeared fine.
8:45 a.m. The community service officer responded to a report of an abandoned vehicle on North Cheyenne Street and placed an intent to impound sticker on it.
10:27 a.m. After a report that a dog bit a person on West Fourth Street, the community service officer issued the dog's owner a citation for dangerous and vicious animal.

8:09 p.m. While on patrol on Alan Road, an officer noticed lights on inside a building. The officer found the building was secure and the lights had just been left on.

MARCH 7

1:38 a.m. A resident on South Clark Street reported two males walking down the alley; the resident was concerned because of recent property damage. Officers responded to the area, but were unable to locate anyone.
3:11 a.m. Christina Lackman, 24, of Powell, was arrested at East Coulter Avenue/Panther Boulevard, on a Powell municipal warrant and on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance. A 22-year-old Powell resident received a citation for being under the influence of a controlled substance.
7:17 a.m. Two dogs on South Clark Street were reported to have been barking for a couple of hours. A responding officer found the owner was out of town and placed

the incident under investigation.

11:17 a.m. A set of keys attached to a turquoise-colored First Aid kit pouch was reported to have been left a store for about two weeks.
6:19 p.m. An orange leather wallet was reported lost at East Third/North Bent streets.
9:59 p.m. A resident complained that a vehicle was being driven erratically in a parking lot on East Coulter Avenue and driving too fast, but a responding officer was unable to locate the vehicle.

MARCH 8

10:35 a.m. Officers responded to a disturbance on South Jones Street and advised the parties involved mediated the situation.
12:50 p.m. A theft reported on North Clark Street was placed under investigation.
3:52 p.m. A female wearing a black coat and hood on South Gilbert Street was reported to be acting suspiciously. The female advised responding officers she was just walking and the officers reported everything was OK.
5:52 p.m. Officers checked on the welfare of some children on East Second Street and found all was fine.

MARCH 9

9:13 a.m. Two dogs were reported to be running at large in the area at South Clark/East Jefferson streets. The community service officer took the dogs home and issued warnings for dogs running at large and manure and compost violation at the residence.
10:22 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a possible fraud situation at South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue. An officer was going to follow up on the report to determine if a crime had occurred.
1:40 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic situation between a male and a female on West Second Street. Lance Lowell Wiley, 32, Powell, was arrested on suspicion of domestic battery and a 27-year-old Powell woman received citations for unlawful contact, criminal trespass and property destruction.
11:20 p.m. An officer on patrol at East Third/North Hamilton streets observed a male fall off the bicycle he was riding. The officer stopped to assist the male, and after investigation, Christian Scott Birky, 46, Powell, was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

People arrested are presumed to be innocent and any listed charges are only allegations.

MARCH 3

5:10 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was unable to locate a possible drunk driver reported on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody.
7:42 p.m. A woman reported that someone was parked in her driveway, sitting in the vehicle, on North Ridge Drive in the Cody area.
11:32 p.m. After a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, Ronald Ray Lineberger, 60, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

MARCH 4

10 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a report of a two-car crash that was blocking traffic on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, with a vehicle on its top.
1:23 p.m. A dead deer was reported to be near a creek on property on North 44th Street in the Cody

area. The call was referred to another agency.

2:09 p.m. A nurse reported that a small child's mother never filled his prescription and that the child was now at the hospital and severely ill. The nurse wanted to speak with the on-call Department of Family Services staffer, as the mother lived on Lane 4 in the Powell area.
9:18 p.m. A woman reported being told that the door to a building was open on Road 15 in the Powell area, with a bunch of damaged stuff inside.

MARCH 5

7:29 a.m. A pickup truck versus school bus crash was reported on Lane 6/Road 8 in the Powell area.
12:37 p.m. Three horses were reported to be running in the road on Road 5 in the Powell area. The caller was attempting to get them off the road. They were returned to their owner.
1:31 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on a man on Road 6RT in the Cody who had missed an appointment.
4:02 p.m. A crash involving a pickup was reported on Road 8/Lane 5 in the Powell area.
4:22 p.m. A vehicle reportedly hit a power pole on Road 8 in the Powell area.
5:42 p.m. A citizen reported concern about a young male who was hitchhiking from California to New Mexico on Sheridan Avenue in Cody. The caller was concerned because it was cold out. A dispatcher had the caller ask the male if he wanted assistance and the male refused, saying he was fine.
6:03 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted a man on Lane 4 in the Powell area who had some questions about visiting his children.

MARCH 6

9:42 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a man sitting on the bank of the Shoshone River on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
12:42 p.m. A woman asked to have a female and her property removed from the caller's residence on Valley Road in the Meeteetse area.
4:27 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted another agency with a report of an unresponsive 27-year-old man on Sunburst Drive in the Cody area.
9:31 p.m. A white Chevy Silverado was reported to be weaving and driving at erratic speeds on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area. The call was transferred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's Office was unable to locate the vehicle.
10:43 p.m. Multiple callers reported that a trailer house was on fire on Appaloosa Lane in the Cody area. A loud bang was reportedly heard prior to the flames.

MARCH 7

11:40 a.m. A woman reported that a piano was stolen from her in 2005. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.
12:34 p.m. Two males in a white and red truck were reported to be peering in the window of a house and trying to get in the back door on Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area. The call was later canceled.
4:01 p.m. A person not named in sheriff's logs was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
5:38 p.m. A man reported that his neighbor's German shepherd was getting at his sheep on Lane

8 in the Powell area. He said he'd tried contacting his neighbor, but no one answered. The man wanted a phone call from a deputy explaining what he could do. The Sheriff's Office assisted.

MARCH 8

11:31 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a person on Salsbury Avenue in Cody who was reportedly making suicidal statements on social media.
11:45 a.m. A woman reported that her husband had been kidnapped by his brother on Creek Lane in the Cody area.
1:35 p.m. A rancher flagged down a deputy and reported that someone was running around the area of Road 1/Lane 9H in the Powell area, apparently looking for something. The deputy investigated and found nothing.
1:41 p.m. Savanna Verhey, 31, was arrested on a warrant at the Park County Courthouse in Cody.
6:50 p.m. Teresa Ann Coggins, 57, was arrested on a warrant on Saddle Hill Road in the Meeteetse area.
7:33 p.m. A tan truck was reported to be driving all over the road and in the center lane on Road 3CX/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. The Sheriff's Office was unable to locate the vehicle.
7:59 p.m. A deputy assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol in dealing with a broken down bus on Lane 19/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.

MARCH 9

8:16 a.m. A judge asked that a deputy stand by during a hearing at the Park County Annex in Powell, but the call was later canceled.
1:32 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a man on Wyo. Highway 295 after his doctor was unable to reach him.
2:10 p.m. A caller reported that a horse on Road 3FX in the Cody area had not been fed in three months.
2:27 p.m. A man reported that someone broke into his kennel and stole his dog — a yellow Lab/pyrenees mix — on Road 6SU in the Cody area.
2:31 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted while a urinalysis was administered at the Park County Annex in Powell.
4:55 p.m. A caller asked for someone to check on a person on Road 6NS in the Cody area, as a friend reported being unable to reach the person for the past three days. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate them.
5:04 p.m. Joshua Cole Zimmerman, 32, was arrested on a warrant on East Madison Street in Powell.
5:21 p.m. A caller reported that a neighbor's large brown Airedale-type dog runs loose and “tears up” his yard on Cactus Road in the Powell area.
6:49 p.m. After a traffic stop on Montana Street/Wilson Avenue in Meeteetse, a person was cited for breach of peace.
10:16 p.m. A citizen reported concern about a burning pile of trash on Ridge Road in the Powell area, as the wind was picking up and sparks were flying. The burn had not been reported to the Sheriff's Office in advance.

MARCH 10

12:38 a.m. A vehicle with three or four teenage occupants was reported to have slid off U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. Parents were en route from Greybull to help pull them out.

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BLM PLANS TO CONDUCT CONTROLLED BURNS THIS SPRING

The Bureau of Land Management tentatively plans to conduct four prescribed fire projects within the Cody and Worland field office areas this spring. The bureau says the work is part of its "commitment to keeping public landscapes healthy and productive."

The projects "are designed to enhance rangeland and woodland vegetation health, improve wildlife habitat, increase livestock and wildlife forage and improve distribution, and reduce the hazardous build-up of fuels, which lessens the probability of a severe wildfire," said BLM Fire Management Officer Rich Zimmerlee.

The projects may be conducted in late March through May in the following locations:

- **Noon Point:** The project will include mosaic sagebrush burning, encroaching conifer reduction and aspen enhancement on 200-400 acres of BLM-managed, State of Wyoming and private lands. The 1,400-acre project area lies approximately 20 miles southwest of Meeteetse. Treatments will continue for the next two years or until completion.
- **West Slope:** Approximately 400 acres of juniper will be targeted to continue long-term improvements of big game habitat conditions in cooperation with WGF. This project is 15 miles east of Lovell on the west slope of the Bighorn Mountains.
- **Medicine Lodge:** The project will include mosaic sagebrush burning, encroach-



A firefighter works on a prescribed burn in the West Slope area, east of Lovell in the Bighorn Mountains, last year. More work is on tap for that area this spring. Photo courtesy Bureau of Land Management

ing conifer reduction and aspen enhancement on 200 acres of BLM-managed and Wyoming Game and Fish Department lands. The area lies approximately 5 miles northeast of Hyattville in the Medicine Lodge Wildlife Habitat Management Area.

• **Hooligan Springs:** Approximately 50 acres of juniper, tim-

ber litter and mountain shrub in ponderosa pine understory will be targeted. The project area is located in the Renner Wildlife Habitat Management Area 10 miles north of Ten Sleep.

For more information, contact Rance Neighbors at 307-347-5100 or Tim Haas at 307-578-5938.

More non-residents seek to hunt elk

A Wyoming elk hunt remains one of the most sought-after opportunities in the West, as the Wyoming Game and Fish Department says it saw another increase in non-resident applications for the 2018 season.

Non-residents submitted 23,080 full-price elk applications for 7,250 total licenses. That's a 10 percent increase from the year before.

"We're excited to host hunters in the fall and thank non-residents for their support of Wyoming's wildlife conservation because they provide the bulk of revenue from license sales," Scott Talbott, Wyoming Game and Fish director, said in a news release from the department.

Talbott added that the increase in applications "also shows how valuable a resource elk hunting is to Wyoming residents," who continue to get 84 percent of all full-price elk licenses.

Each January, Wyoming opens a month-long application period for non-residents. The draw is earlier than most other Western states to help non-residents plan their hunts. Non-resident hunters take a chance at 7,250 licenses in the

draw.

This year, 4,493 general licenses were available, up slightly from 4,443 in 2017. For 2018, it took non-residents at least two preference points to draw a general license.

The Wyoming Legislature approved a license fee increase to offset cuts to the Game and Fish department last year. Jennifer Doering, Game and Fish license section manager, said that didn't stifle applications.

Interest in reduced-price cow/calf licenses also grew with 4,486 non-resident applicants — a 21 percent increase in the past year and a 43 percent increase since 2016.

But more applications does not mean more revenue for Game and Fish. The department pays \$1.8 million related processing each year, costs not covered by the application fee.

"This is an issue the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission is interested in addressing to be able to reduce administrative costs and to allocate more resources to support wildlife," said Greg Phipps, the new Game and Fish chief of the fiscal division.

'We're excited to host hunters in the fall and thank non-residents for their support of Wyoming's wildlife conservation ...'

*Scott Talbott
Game and Fish director*

WYOMING RANKS NO. 5 FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

The low cost of higher education, combined with low student debt and a relatively high community college graduation rate, have placed Wyoming No. 5 on U.S. News & World Report's list of "Best States for Higher Education."

Wyoming trails only Florida, Utah, Washington and California.

In the area of tuition and fees, Wyoming ranks No. 1 because of its low cost for University of Wyoming and community col-

lege students.

UW and Wyoming community college students also graduate with relatively little debt, resulting in a No. 8 ranking. In fact, more than half of UW graduates have no student loan debt.

Wyoming also ranks ninth for the percentage of students who earn associate degrees within three years.

Meanwhile, the magazine ranks Wyoming 27th for the percentage of students who

earn bachelor's degrees within six years. In the area of educational attainment — considering the percentage of people 25 years and older who hold associate degrees or higher — Wyoming ranks 29th.

U.S. News & World Report's overall "Best States" rankings are based on both higher education and K-12 education, health care, economy, infrastructure, crime, fiscal stability and quality of life. Wyoming came in 21st overall.

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A SIGN OF SPRING



A mountain bluebird perches on a branch, likely staking out some territory, in the Cedar Mountain area west of Cody on Wednesday. Bluebirds have begun arriving in the area, migrating up from the south. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Calendar: Professional development on Fridays

Continued from Page 1

example, 125 PHS students missed more than an hour on a Friday last September while only 25 students did so that Wednesday.

By moving the early-release day to Fridays, every Wednesday can be a full day of instruction, when students are more likely to be at school.

"The more we have kids in class, and the more we have their qualified teachers in front of them, we think the better our kids are going to do," Curtis said.

Teachers often miss Fridays to coach or support their own children in activities.

"I think it's wonderful that they're following their kids. Those kids deserve to be supported, and their parents deserve to be there cheering for them," Curtis said.

The flip side is that they're not in the classroom on those Fridays, he said.

Professional development Fridays will be scheduled around home games, when the highest percentage of teachers will be in town.

Curtis said he has faith in principals and administration to work out the details of the schedule.

Trustee Kimberly Condie said she read through the comments on the survey, and the main concerns were maintaining hours for paraprofessionals and childcare for families where both parents work.

Curtis said at first glance, it appears the district won't have issues maintaining hours for paraprofessionals, but some of their hours may need to be adjusted throughout the week.

"I also made a promise that any person that currently has benefits will not lose benefits," Curtis said. "We will ensure that they're getting their hours."

He said there was a concern about some of the secretaries' hours, and "we'll have to examine that for each person and

come up with a solution."

"I cannot sit here and promise that if a person is working 35 hours today that they'll work 35 hours next year," Curtis said, adding that there may be an hour or two difference.

"... we would work hard to make sure everyone is compensated at least similarly to what they are this year," he said.

As for childcare on early-release Fridays, Curtis said the district has talked with people in the community and discussed some ideas. It's possible that paraprofessionals who are short on hours could provide some after-school opportunities, though he noted that buses would not run later on Friday afternoons.

Condie said it's important for the community to understand why the school district has early-release days.

Curtis said the research is really clear that the quality of teachers has a great impact on students' achievement. Professional development days are intended to increase teachers' capacity and knowledge.

The state of Wyoming requires 10 full professional development days per year. The 18 early-release Fridays will be in addition to those 10 days, Curtis said.

The 18 Fridays will be split into three parts: eight days for district-wide professional development; eight for school level professional development and two for teacher work days, Curtis said.

During district-wide days, staff will focus on requirements or training, such as CPR and school safety/security training.

The district-wide assessment system also requires time for grade-level teachers from all three schools to get together, Curtis said.

During school-level professional development days, principals have specific skills they want to focus on to move their schools forward, Curtis said.

Powell schools follow the Professional Learning Com-

munity model, and one of the hallmarks is that teachers are also learning, he said. Staff can use that time to learn together or work on problems they've identified.

If assessments show students are struggling in a particular area, then teachers know where they need to focus.

The two work days will allow teachers to have time to work in their classrooms.

"There are times in the year when there is more work to do than time to do it, like when you get to parent-teacher conferences," Curtis said. "I'm not sure people know and understand just how much work goes into a teacher's day to prepare for those parent conferences."

He said it would probably surprise people how many teachers are in their classrooms on Sundays, preparing for their students and sacrificing time with their own families.

On Fridays when teachers do not have professional development, they will have the afternoon off.

Chairman Borchert said the board needs to commit to the change for two to three years to see whether the new schedule works for Powell schools.

A number of school districts around Wyoming follow a 4.5-day schedule. Crook County School District will start a four-day week this fall, following a 5-1 vote from its school board last month.

"As a board, we thought it was a way to keep more kids in school for more hours, because at these smaller schools they're all doing sports or extra-curriculars," Brian Marchant, chairman of the Sundance-based board, was quoted as saying in a Sundance Times article.

Curtis and the school board commended the work of the Powell school district committee members who researched the 4.5-day school week.

"It was obvious that a lot of work went into it," said Trustee Kim Dillivan.

Eastern Wyoming College studies transgender policies

TORRINGTON (WNE) — The Eastern Wyoming College Board of Trustees has split in approving separate school policy proposals to address issues surrounding transgender students and faculty on campus.

Draft policies were introduced March 13 to set rules for student housing, participation in sports and the full range of employment for individuals who identify as transgender.

The introduction to the policies states, "Eastern Wyoming College is committed to fostering, cultivating and preserving a culture of diversity and inclusion among employees and students that is free from discrimination."

For employees, the policies would ensure equality in employment practices, regardless of gender identity, as well as protecting the privacy of individuals who identify as transgender.

For students, they would establish a gender-neutral housing option as well as establishing guidelines for transgender student's participation in athletic teams in "intercollegiate, club and intramural sports." Those guidelines would also be extended to individuals attending and participating in activities at EWC.

The introduction of the three policies caused vigorous debate among the trustees,

with the majority coming down in favor of the inclusion policies.

Trustees expressed concern over the language in the housing policy, worrying it could open the door to different issues, including opposite-sex couples living together in the same dorm room as well as accommodations for students who don't want to live with transgender students.

EWC President Leslie Travers said if the current wording of the housing policy proposal was confusing, the best option would be to postpone action until it could be rewritten, which the board approved unanimously.

THE TRENDS



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67%Untrustworthy

NEWSPAPERS:

75%Trust in newspaper print
25%Untrustworthy

69%.....Trust in newspaper websites
31%.....Untrustworthy

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SOURCES: 2017 Editor & Publisher Research and WPA Pulse Research

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TRAPPER HOOPS

Quartet of Lady Trappers honored

Four members of the Northwest College Lady Trapper basketball team earned post-season honors: sophomores Kira Marlow, Dallas Petties, Julynne da Silva Sa and Dani McManamen.



KIRA MARLOW

KIRA MARLOW

Marlow earned All-Region honors and made the All-Tournament Team at the Region IX tourney. The guard from Shelley, Idaho, completed her season shooting 45.7 percent from the field, 18.4 percent from the arc and 63.5 percent at the free throw line.

Marlow had 29 offensive rebounds and 115 defensive for an average of 4.4 per game. She also had 55 assists, 49 steals, 13 blocked shots and averaged 9.8 points per game for an overall total of 325 points scored on the season.



DALLAS PETTIES

DALLAS PETTIES

Petties, of Denver, earned All-Region honors. The forward ended her season shooting 54.2 percent from the field (No. 41 in the nation) and 69.9 percent at the charity

stripe. She had 53 offensive rebounds and 94 defensive rebounds for an average of 4.5 per game. Petties also dished off 32 assists, stole the ball 38 times and blocked 10 shots while scoring an average of 10.1 points per game.



JULYNNE DA SILVA SA

JULYNNE DA SILVA SA

Silva, from Barcarena, Brazil, earned All-Region honors. At the center position, Silva shot 44.8 percent from the field, 34.2 percent from the arc and 63.6 percent at the free throw line.

She averaged 5.3 rebounds per game, grabbing 50 boards on offense and 124 on defense throughout the year. Silva concluded the season with 54 blocked shots (No. 26 in the nation), 14 steals and 13 assists. She averaged 9.4 points per game.



DANI MCMANAMEN

DANI MCMANAMEN

McManamen, of Torrington, was named to the All-Defensive Team and the All-Tournament team. The guard shot 59.7 percent from the field and 76.2 percent from the charity stripe (84th in the nation).

She concluded her season with 79 offensive boards and 96 defensive boards for an average of 5.3 per game. McManamen also amassed a total of 63 assists, 41 steals and seven blocked shots throughout the season. She averaged 7.5 points per game.

— Breanne Thiel

LADY PANTHERS OPEN SEASON 1-1



Lady Panther forward Michele Wagner moves the ball past a pair of Star Valley defenders during a Saturday game at Powell High School. The Lady Panthers opened the season with a 1-0 win over Pinedale on Friday before falling to Star Valley 4-0.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

WIN AGAINST PINEDALE, FALL TO STAR VALLEY

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Despite chilly temps, the Powell High School girls' soccer team opened the 2018 season fired up, winning its opener in a 1-0 shutout against Pinedale on Friday. The Lady Panthers fell to Star Valley on Saturday, 4-0.

"I like the way we're looking for the second game of the season," said PHS head coach Jack Haire. "I think we're picking up right where we left off at the end of last season."

LADY PANTHERS 1, PINEDALE 0

A stellar game in goal by Powell's Sydney Olsen led to the senior starting the season with a shutout, while the Lady Panthers scored in the closing seconds of regulation to earn a 1-0 victory over Pinedale.

The game wasn't as close as the final score would indicate, as Powell created a host of scoring opportunities throughout the game only to come up just short.

Michele Wagner finally broke the stalemate with eight seconds left in the game, finding the back of the net for the win. Despite a roster that was short of three starters because of prior commitments, coach Haire said he was pleased with how his team played offensively.

"We dominated as we had hoped," he said. "We played pretty good as a team. We had lots of shots on goal, we spent a lot of time down on their side of the field, which is encouraging."

Coach Haire also appreciated the Lady Panthers' willingness to play until the final whistle, instead of relegating themselves to overtime as the clock

See PHS g. soccer, Page 10

Panthers come up short at home



Panther forward Rob Sessions heads the ball toward the goal in a Friday game against Pinedale at Panther Stadium. Powell lost to the Wranglers in overtime, 3-2. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PINEDALE, STAR VALLEY PICK UP WINS AGAINST POWELL

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Powell High School boys' soccer coach Jeff Dent knew going into the weekend's season-opening games against Pinedale and Star Valley that his young team would have its hands full.

Both teams came to Powell ready to play. The Panthers dropped a 3-2 nail-biter to Pinedale in overtime on Friday, while Star Valley took an 8-0 win on Saturday.

"It was very educational," Dent said of the two games. "I have a very young team — I have 11 freshmen and just three seniors — so it makes for a new team. They haven't played together a lot."

With only 10 days to practice before the season started, Dent said his team had little time to scrimmage before Friday's opener.

"Coming up into the high school program from Heart Mountain, the intensity is different; trying to get them up to speed is difficult," he said. "But we practiced hard, and did a lot more conditioning that they've done in the past. We saw the benefit of that in both

See PHS b. soccer, Page 10

Local athletic trainer to assist at Shrine Bowl in Casper

Organizers of the Shrine Bowl of Wyoming recently selected Cammie Brost — the athletic trainer for Rocky Mountain and Lovell High schools and a Powell Valley Healthcare employee — to serve the North team at this year's Shrine Bowl.

The Shrine Bowl, now in its 45th year, is an all-star football game for high school seniors and a fundraiser for the Shiners Hospitals for Children.



CAMMIE BROST

This year's event is set for June 10 at Natrona County High School in Casper.

"This was such an honor to be nominated and selected, and I am excited to represent Powell Valley Healthcare Sports Medicine and my outreach schools at the Shrine Bowl," said Brost. She has served as Rocky Mountain's and Lovell's athletic trainer for nearly three years, through PVHC Sports Medicine and Dr. William Jarvis. As the North's trainer, Brost will be

teaming up with several local players as they square off their counterparts from the southern part of the state. Max Gallagher of Powell, Ian Crawford, Matt Skinner and Jacob Dardorff of Cody, Porter Nichols of Lovell and Riley Hill and Brayan Castro of Greybull were all selected to be on the North roster. Marty Wrage of Greybull was selected as the North's head coach, with the tentative assistants including fellow Greybullite Jeff Hunt and Matt McFadden of Cody.

The timing of the announcement of Brost's selection as the North trainer

is fitting in that March is National Athletic Training Month.

"Athletic trainers play a very important role in protecting the health and safety of young athletes competing in various sports," said Jim Cannon, a spokesman for PVHC.

Another PVHC employee, Dax Mitchell, serves as the athletic trainer at Powell High School.

"Cammie [Brost] and Dax [Mitchell] work closely with the coaches and student athletes to take care of injuries and to help ensure that athletes are safe to compete again following an injury," Cannon said.

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PHS b. soccer: Next home game Friday against Riverton at 5 p.m.

Continued from Page 9

games, so I'm happy for that."

PINEDALE 3, PANTHERS 2 OT

Powell drew first blood in Friday's game against the Wranglers, as junior Rob Sessions scored the Panthers' first goal of the season at about the 20:00 mark of the first half.

"I haven't had Rob [Sessions] for the last couple of years," Dent said. "This year, he's able to be on the squad, and he's an asset and a light to the team."

Both teams exchanged scoring opportunities before Pinedale evened the score with 10 minutes left in the opening frame. The teams went into the half knotted up at 1-1.

Powell re-took the lead in the second half on a goal by freshman Sam Bauer.

"I put Sam [Bauer] up towards the front because I had used him last fall in some Heart Mountain games," Dent said. "I had seen that he's hungry for goals and that he could handle the ball, so putting him in that game was a good idea. It also made me see that I need to use some of our freshmen a little bit more."

The Wranglers would again tie the game with a goal at the 30-minute mark, and after 10 more minutes of scoreless play, regulation ended with a 2-2 tie.

With 1:09 left in OT, Pinedale pulled ahead, 3-2. The Panthers were unable to counter in the time remaining, and Pinedale held on for the win.

"We did not play up to our potential like I was hoping we would," Dent said. "It was not a controlled game; it was a lot of booting and chasing. I thought we should have scored a lot more than we did. I was a bit disappointed in the play, but it was an education for both them and me."

Dent was pleasantly surprised by the play of his freshmen as five of them saw significant playing time — including Jack Pool, who started the game.

"Each and every one of the freshmen who played stepped up and played very well," Dent said. "It's a good feeling to know you can count on the younger guys when you need them."

Senior Gabe Katz started for the Panthers in goal, finishing with 12 saves.

"Gabe did an excellent job in there," Dent said.

STAR VALLEY 8, PANTHERS 0

The Panthers ran into a bit of a buzzsaw on Saturday against Star Valley, but despite the lopsided score, Dent was encouraged by the effort his team displayed on the field.

"I saw a vast improvement in the players," the coach said. "I moved a couple of guys around, and I saw a marked improvement in the team in that they played hard."

The Braves controlled the tempo from the outset, jumping out to a quick lead and going into the half with a 5-0 lead.

"They [the Panthers] were shell-shocked the first 10 to 20 minutes. You could see they weren't completely prepared for the contest," Dent said of his squad. "At the same time, once they got over that shock, we got down, started controlling the ball and working the ball around the field."

Dent played three freshmen in the first half, and said each provided a spark for the team; he continued to rotate in the younger players in the second half. He said the move helped the coaching staff to solidify positions moving forward.

"We got to play all of our freshmen that we could play in a varsity game," Dent said. "We found some positions we believe the boys are going to stay in, and there's a couple of other posi-

tions that are still up in the air."

Freshman Ashton Brewer started in net for the Panthers, and despite a rough start, played the entire game.

"Ashton really stepped up and did a really good job for his first varsity game against a top-notch team," Dent said. "I ended up keeping him [Brewer] in for the whole game, which some people might question, but I wanted to see how he would respond. At halftime, he was still upbeat, he was still going hard, and at the end of the game he was ready to play, ready to keep going. He did an excellent job."

The Panthers will have the week to regroup before hosting Riverton Friday.

"I see areas that the team needs to work on this week to get them more proficient with their ball skills, and with each other," Dent said.

The coach said the team will work on more finishing drills to take advantage of scoring opportunities, and becoming more patient with the ball.

"The whole team did step up this weekend and played great, from my seniors down to my freshmen," Dent said. "We have a young team, but we have a solid team. We're going to just continue to grow."



Powell High School freshman forward Sam Bauer dribbles past a Pinedale defender on Friday during a game at Panther Stadium. Pinedale won the season opener 3-2 in overtime. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS g. soccer: Plan to work on communication

Continued from Page 9

wound down.

"I love that our girls don't quit," he said. "We had some offside issues we need to work on a little bit, but it's just an aggressive forward. We have the opportunities to score, we have the girls to do it."

As for any early-season rust, coach Haire said this was a Powell team that was ready to play, making the opener a memorable one.

"This is the best we've looked in the four years that I've coached the opening game," he said. "That's what I'm encouraged by. We have a lot of veterans, and girls that just want to win. That's a good combination."

STAR VALLEY 4, LADY PANTHERS 0

Fresh off their last-second win over Pinedale the day before, Powell welcomed the Lady Braves on Saturday — a team coming off a 1-0 overtime loss to Cody on Friday.

"I thought we played well as a team, better than we played Star Valley last year and in previous years," said coach Haire.

Both teams moved the ball well early, and a shot by Pan-

thers forward Jaya Smith was just off the mark. Star Valley got on the board at the seven-minute mark, converting a penalty kick to take a 1-0 lead.

"We had lots of shots on goal, but they had a quality keeper and we just weren't able to capitalize," coach Haire said.

Both teams continued to play solid defense, though the Lady Braves doubled the lead to 2-0 before the half.

The Panthers continued to battle in the second half, creating good scoring opportunities. They were unable to finish, however, and with goals at the 38:22 and the 26:58 marks, Star Valley finished off the 4-0 win.

Coach Haire said it's always tough to lose to the Lady Braves, but "as a program, we're happy to be where we're at."

The coach credited his defensive line for their play in the first two games.

"Between Joey Haire, Jolie Timmons and Sadie Wenzel, our whole defensive line played well," Haire said. "Offensively, between Michele Wagner, Jaya Smith and a new girl, Mariah Phister, I was really impressed with the hustle and the hard work this weekend. I'm super-excited for the rest of the sea-

son."

Olsen started in goal for the second straight game, and continued to play well.

"She missed last year, but she kind of fit right back into the role this year," coach Haire said. "Keepers always have a mental side they have to break through, we still have to do a little bit of work with her, but she's looking good."

The Lady Panthers will host Riverton Friday, with the game scheduled for a 3 p.m. start. Riverton lost to Worland 3-0 to begin the season; the Panthers won both times the teams faced last season, including a 1-0 victory in the state tournament. Haire said the return of three starters this week will add to the team's strengths, but there are aspects of the game the team will work on leading in to Friday's game.

"We have to work on our communication," Haire said. "We were breaking down communication-wise. When you have four white jerseys around the ball with one or two black jerseys, that's not good. We're going to really work on communication, as well as our give-and-go passing. I think we're going to be way faster than Riverton this weekend."

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Care Center staff pictured with Dr. Christensen from left to right: in front - Sharon Buck, Kathy Fowler, Natalie Greenelsh, Chelsea Segura. In back - Sabrina Gines, Amy Williams, Shawna Jensen, Rhonda Kirkenlager.

Mom was always happy and had good things to say about her caregivers.

"We started noticing problems with Mom's memory when she was in her upper 70s. She did fine for a while, but eventually it was just too much, and she and Rod moved to The Heartland. They really liked it there, but with her dementia continuing to worsen; eventually they had to move to the dementia care unit at Powell Valley Care Center. She later moved into a main wing in the care center.

Mom was always happy and had good things to say about her caregivers. She always got great care and plenty of her favorite food, cookies. When she was dying, I was amazed at what the staff did for all of us. They always brought in refreshments for our family — fresh muffins, coffee, and cinnamon rolls. They would ask if we needed anything. Everyone was very caring.

I don't think I can remember a single time that last week that someone wasn't regularly checking on us. It was a great place to have her. The care that Mom got was superb. They always made sure she was comfortable. Even the nurses and CNAs from the dementia care unit would stop in to check on Mom and all of us. You could tell they really cared about Mom.

After Mom died, the staff beautifully prepared her for us to come and see her one last time. The next day there was a rose on her bed. They made a very tough time as easy as it could possibly be. I don't think they could have possibly helped more than they did. More than anything, it was how they consistently did the little things, that meant so much."

Dr. Kelly Christensen, Powell, WY



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PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Meeting notice

The Powell Valley Healthcare and Powell Hospital District Board will meet Monday, March 26, 2018, in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital. The Powell Valley District Board meets at 5:00 p.m. followed by the Powell Hospital Healthcare Board at 5:30 p.m.
 First Publ., Tues., March 20, 2018
 Second Publ., Thurs., March 22, 2018

Rowan estate

STATE OF WYOMING)
) ss.
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT
 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 COUNTY OF PARK)
 IN THE MATTER OF)
 THE ESTATE OF)
 MARK D. ROWAN,)
 Deceased)
 Probate No. 9773
 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DECREE OF
 DISTRIBUTION
 TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID
 ESTATE:
 You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of March, 2018, Paula Rowan made application for a Decree of Distribution of the assets of Mark D. Rowan (also known as Mark Rowan), including the following-described real property:
 Lot 2, Block 9, SUNSET SUBDIVISION, as located in Book "E" of plats, Page 23, according to the records of the County Clerk and Recorder of Park County, State of Wyoming.
 Any person or persons disputing the application

are required to file their dispute in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Notice, and, if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.
 DATED this 7th day of March, 2018.
 /s/ M. COLE BORMUTH, 6-2805
 Bormuth Law, LC
 P.O. Box 550
 Cody, WY 82414
 307.587.4711
 First Publ., Tues., March 13, 2018
 Final Publ., Tues., March 20, 2018

Revise gas tariff

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU) for authority to revise its natural gas tariff for excess flow valves to comply with Federal Pipeline Safety Regulations. The Commission's approval of MDU's tariff revisions is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing, and further order of the Commission.
 On May 19, 2017, MDU filed its Application requesting authority to revise its natural gas tariff to address excess flow valves (EFV). The changes to the tariff are in response to Federal Pipeline Safety Regulations that require the Company to notify customers of the availability of EFVs. According to the Company, it currently installs EFVs on all new and replacement service lines in accordance with Federal Pipeline Safety Regulations. The proposed change is applicable only to EFV installation on existing service lines.
 MDU's Application is on file at the Commission's offices, located at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Application is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours or online at: <http://psc.state.wy.us/>.
 Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest or request for a public hearing in this matter must file in writing with the Commission on or before April 13, 2018. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds under which they are made and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding. Please mention Docket No. 30013-327-GT-17 (Record No. 14727) in your communications.
 If you wish to intervene in this matter or request a public hearing that you will attend, or want to make a statement, a protest or a public comment, and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427, or write to the Commission at 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002, to make arrangements. Communications-impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711.
 Dated: March 14, 2018.
 First Publ., Tues., March 20, 2018
 Final Publ., Tues., March 27, 2018

Waste haul bids

INVITATION TO BID
 Sealed bids, for the purpose of entering into a contract, for Hauling of City of Powell Municipal Solid Waste will be received by the City of Powell, 270 North Clark, Powell Wyoming, 82435 until 10:00 am, Tuesday, April 17, 2018.
 Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the words "MSW HAUL" written on the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened, read and acknowledged at the above hour and date and award will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.
 Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected and returned unopened.
 Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell, 270 North Clark, Powell Wyoming, free of charge.
 The City of Powell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality in any bid received.
 BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF POWELL
 John F. Wetzel
 Mayor, City of Powell
 First Publ., Tues., March 20, 2018
 Final Publ., Tues., March 27, 2018

Remodel bids

CALL FOR BIDS
 North Big Horn Hospital
 Old Clinic Remodel Project
 The Work consists a 1,400 s.f. remodel for North Big Horn Hospital. The remodel is located in the Old Clinic for new patient rooms and infusion area located at 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, Wyoming.
 The work consists of transforming two previous inpatient rooms back to inpatient and swing bed use, relocating the infusion area to another area of the old clinic, creating an easily recognizable exterior entrance for the infusion area and creating a double door weather vestibule for the infusion area. The general construction of the building in this portion of the project is one phase and includes 1,400 s.f. of typical construction materials including but not limited to concrete, metal studs, gypsum wallboard, acoustical ceilings, plastic laminate casework, solid surface counters and backsplashes, various finishes, and modification of the mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems. Also included is minor demolition and patching in the existing hospital in various areas.
 First copies of the Contract Documents will be on file after March 12, 2018, and open to public inspection in the office of Plan One/Architects, 1001 12th Street, Cody, WY. Bidders may obtain one (1) set of electronic Contract Documents for \$25 from the office of the Architect.
 A project walk-thru is Mandatory for all bidding prime contractors. The mandatory walk through will be held on March 22, 2018 at 2:00 P.M. at 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, Wyoming
 All proposals must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the maximum amount of the proposal. Successful bidder to provide a 100% Performance and Payment Bond.
 The Owner reserves the privilege of rejecting any or all proposals, or waiving any irregularities or formalities in any proposal in the bidding. Submit

CONT'D ON PAGE 13

School salaries

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Superintendent			
\$158,000.00			
Coordinator / Director			
\$119,462.00	\$69,085.00	\$97,914.00	\$114,923.00
\$119,207.00			
Principal, High School			
\$117,848.00			
Assistant Principal, High School			
\$98,207.00			
Principal, Middle / Jr. High			
\$115,340.00			
Assistant Principal, Middle / Jr. High			
\$94,028.00			
Principal, Elementary			
\$105,729.00	\$106,565.00	\$108,654.00	
Teacher: Elementary, Kindergarten			
\$50,650.00	\$54,050.00	\$63,150.00	\$64,300.00
\$64,300.00	\$67,750.00	\$67,750.00	\$72,250.00
Teacher: Elementary, First Grade			
\$50,650.00	\$51,700.00	\$52,900.00	\$58,600.00
\$62,000.00	\$64,300.00	\$64,350.00	\$77,950.00
Teacher: Elementary, Second Grade			
\$51,750.00	\$54,100.00	\$55,250.00	\$60,850.00
\$67,750.00	\$68,900.00	\$74,550.00	\$77,950.00
Teacher: Elementary, Third Grade			
\$55,250.00	\$58,650.00	\$59,700.00	\$64,300.00
\$68,900.00	\$64,350.00	\$72,250.00	\$77,950.00
Teacher: Elementary, Fourth Grade			
\$55,250.00	\$55,250.00	\$58,550.00	\$55,250.00
\$62,000.00	\$62,050.00	\$72,300.00	\$77,950.00
Teacher: Elementary, Fifth Grade			
\$53,950.00	\$56,250.00	\$60,900.00	\$64,350.00
\$64,350.00	\$64,350.00	\$64,350.00	\$72,250.00
Teacher: Elementary, Multiple Grades			
\$55,250.00	\$59,700.00	\$62,000.00	\$77,950.00
Teacher: Language Arts			
\$50,650.00	\$54,000.00	\$64,350.00	\$68,900.00
\$68,900.00	\$72,300.00	\$64,300.00	\$63,150.00
\$71,150.00	\$77,950.00		
Teacher: Foreign Language			
\$67,750.00	\$68,900.00	\$64,300.00	
Teacher: Science			
\$50,650.00	\$55,150.00	\$59,700.00	\$68,900.00
\$68,900.00	\$53,950.00	\$67,700.00	\$72,300.00
\$73,350.00			
Teacher: Social Studies			
\$51,800.00	\$55,250.00	\$62,000.00	\$65,450.00
\$72,300.00	\$71,150.00	\$64,350.00	
Teacher: Mathematics			
\$51,800.00	\$58,550.00	\$55,250.00	\$65,450.00
\$69,626.00	\$64,350.00	\$72,300.00	\$68,900.00
\$76,800.00			
Teacher: Music, Vocal			
\$64,350.00			
Teacher: Music, Instrumental			
\$68,900.00			
Teacher: Music, Elementary			
\$57,400.00	\$63,150.00	\$74,550.00	
Teacher: Art, High School			
\$68,900.00			
Teacher: Art, Middle / Jr. High			
\$68,900.00			
Teacher: PE and Health, High School			
\$55,250.00	\$59,750.00		
Teacher: PE and Health, Middle / Jr. High			
\$54,100.00	\$58,600.00	\$64,350.00	
Teacher: PE and Health, Elementary			
\$54,100.00	\$64,350.00	\$62,000.00	\$58,650.00
Teacher: Vocational Education			
\$60,900.00	\$64,350.00	\$64,350.00	\$72,300.00
\$72,300.00	\$74,500.00		
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Counselor, High School			
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Counselor, Middle / Jr. High			
\$58,078.00	\$77,950.00		
Counselor, Elementary			
\$58,550.00			
Librarian, High School			
\$77,950.00			
Librarian, Middle / Jr. High			
\$74,550.00			
Librarian, Elementary			
\$68,900.00			
Aide, Library / Media			
\$16,817.00	\$17,454.00	\$23,187.00	\$25,098.00
Teacher: Special Education			
\$49,500.00	\$52,800.00	\$52,800.00	\$54,100.00
\$59,650.00	\$60,850.00	\$64,350.00	\$64,350.00
\$67,750.00	\$68,900.00	\$70,000.00	\$68,900.00
\$72,250.00	\$72,300.00	\$72,300.00	\$76,800.00
\$77,950.00	\$75,650.00	\$77,950.00	
School Psychologist / Psych. Technician			
\$80,655.00	\$81,168.00	\$77,950.00	
Speech Pathologist			
\$66,650.00	\$69,800.00	\$72,400.00	\$79,450.00
Social Worker			
\$57,400.00			
Teacher: Remedial Education			
\$34,450.00			

School Nurse	\$27,625.00	\$48,132.00	\$68,900.00
Teacher's Aide	\$296.00	\$3,207.00	\$8,518.00
	\$8,518.00	\$8,870.00	\$8,870.00
	\$9,222.00	\$9,583.00	\$9,926.00
	\$9,926.00	\$9,979.00	\$10,278.00
	\$10,375.00	\$11,088.00	\$11,229.00
	\$11,528.00	\$11,563.00	\$11,959.00
	\$11,968.00	\$12,104.00	\$12,681.00
	\$13,543.00	\$13,798.00	\$14,462.00
	\$14,502.00	\$14,617.00	\$14,876.00
	\$15,161.00	\$15,415.00	\$15,928.00
	\$16,052.00	\$16,207.00	\$15,523.00
	\$17,248.00	\$17,863.00	\$17,963.00
	\$18,564.00	\$19,328.00	\$19,779.00
	\$20,353.00	\$21,412.00	\$17,326.00
	\$22,569.00	\$22,595.00	\$23,059.00
	\$23,059.00	\$23,093.00	\$23,704.00
	\$24,079.00	\$24,370.00	\$24,970.00
	\$24,970.00	\$24,970.00	\$24,970.00
	\$25,098.00	\$26,208.00	\$26,754.00
	\$26,754.00	\$29,898.00	\$27,597.00
	\$27,597.00	\$9,298.00	
Coach/Sponsor	\$6,286.00	\$6,286.00	\$7,494.00
	\$4,835.00	\$4,835.00	\$4,835.00
	\$12,088.00	\$7,011.00	\$4,835.00
	\$726.00	\$1,451.00	\$5,802.00
	\$6,286.00	\$8,220.00	\$6,286.00
	\$4,835.00	\$4,835.00	\$4,352.00
	\$500.00	\$4,835.00	\$5,319.00
	\$4,835.00	\$4,835.00	\$7,736.00
	\$250.00	\$4,835.00	\$250.00
	\$6,769.00	\$3,868.00	\$4,352.00
	\$726.00	\$4,835.00	\$5,802.00
	\$1,934.00	\$6,286.00	\$6,286.00
	\$8,220.00	\$6,769.00	\$6,769.00
	\$1,451.00	\$4,835.00	\$4,835.00
	\$4,835.00	\$6,769.00	\$8,703.00
	\$4,835.00	\$6,286.00	\$4,835.00
	\$8,703.00	\$4,835.00	\$3,385.00
	\$7,736.00	\$1,451.00	\$4,835.00
	\$250.00	\$4,835.00	\$6,286.00
	\$4,835.00	\$4,835.00	\$4,835.00
	\$4,835.00	\$6,286.00	\$1,451.00
	\$8,220.00	\$5,802.00	\$4,352.00
	\$8,703.00	\$4,835.00	\$1,451.00
	\$8,220.00	\$6,769.00	\$6,769.00
	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$1,200.00
	\$3,868.00	\$250.00	\$1,934.00
Business Manager	\$128,052.00		
Occupational Therapist	\$60,600.00	\$65,050.00	
Clerical / Secretarial, High School	\$20,405.00	\$31,535.00	\$30,076.00
	\$35,378.00		
Clerical / Secretarial, Middle / Jr. High	\$23,373.00	\$24,154.00	\$33,023.00
Clerical / Secretarial, Elementary	\$20,405.00	\$24,168.00	\$25,864.00
	\$34,344.00	\$36,040.00	
Clerical / Secretarial, Technology	\$44,200.00		
Clerical / Secretarial, Transportation	\$37,960.00		
Operations and Maintenance	\$9,715.00	\$10,250.00	\$10,419.00
	\$12,118.00	\$12,531.00	\$12,883.00
	\$14,291.00	\$17,572.00	\$19,365.00
	\$20,821.00	\$22,277.00	\$24,538.00
	\$27,014.00	\$28,829.00	\$31,202.00
	\$39,624.00	\$42,744.00	\$43,264.00
	\$44,824.00	\$44,824.00	\$49,920.00
Bus Driver	\$12,157.00	\$13,262.00	\$14,503.00
	\$19,215.00	\$20,064.00	\$20,339.00
	\$20,992.00	\$25,393.00	\$26,002.00
	\$32,585.00	\$33,572.00	
Mechanic	\$6,160.00	\$42,640.00	
Print Shop	\$44,200.00		
Clerical / Secretarial, Central Office	\$53,976.00	\$73,585.00	\$54,085.00
	\$48,800.00		
Clerical / Secretarial, Special Education	\$31,524.00		
Food Service Staff	\$9,152.00	\$9,152.00	\$20,384.00
	\$25,671.00	\$25,671.00	\$26,426.00
	\$32,542.00		
Dean of Students	\$68,900.00		
Pre-K Liaison	\$21,120.00		
Computer / Network Technician	\$40,456.00	\$43,576.00	\$48,776.00
Instructional Facilitator	\$67,188.00	\$78,876.00	\$80,057.00
	\$71,995.00		
Tutor	\$12,355.00	\$13,288.00	\$16,489.00
	\$68,900.00	\$72,200.00	\$72,300.00

Publ., Tues., March 20, 2018

For Rent

Rocky Mountain Manor
A Senior Living Facility
*Efficiency, 1&2 bedroom apts.
*Some units with balconies
*Many services and activities
Call for info, packet 754-4535

POWELL: 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$500 rent, \$500 security, plus utilities. 754-4222.

(22-33PT)

POWELL: 4 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH house, 2,600 sq.ft., \$1175/mo., plus \$1,500 deposit. No pets, no smoking. Call or text 202-0875.

(20-22PT)

POWELL: NICE 1 BEDROOM, 1 bath apartment for rent, \$600 deposit, \$600 rent, includes all utilities and wifi. No smoking, no pets. 307-351-3605.

(20-23PT)

POWELL: 1 BDRM APT., very nice. All furnished with refrigerator and stove. Utilities included. References required. No pets, no smoking. One year lease. Agent owned. \$650/mo. 254-0346.

(17TFCT)

POWELL: COMMERCIAL OFFICE space, 1,000 sq. ft., 3 offices and a restroom. \$600/mo., utilities included. Great parking off highway access. 272-1860.

(15-23PT)

POWELL: 3 BED, 1 BATH home, appliances included. Centrally located, close to downtown & NWC, fenced yard, covered porch. No pets, no smoking, \$950/mo. Call 202-0400.

(12TFCT)

AVAILABLE END OF FEBRUARY, very nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath apartment for rent. \$725 a month, \$725 deposit, all utilities paid, has DW & washer/dryer, absolutely NO PETS & NO SMOKING. Located in Powell. (307) 754-8213 (agent interest).

(12TFCT)

POWELL: NEWER 2 BDRM HORSE property close to college. Pets welcome, includes W/D/DW/utilities. \$1,000 plus deposit. 254-1158.

(11TFCT)

RV OR 5TH WHEEL SPACE available, \$316 monthly, plus utilities. 587-3738.

(98TFCT)

11X11 STORAGE UNIT in gated area \$70/month, 10x28 - \$80/mo., available Dec. 1st. (307) 587-3738.

(91TFCT)

POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

(98TFCT)

MOBILE HOME SPACES for rent! At Green Acres Mobile home Park. 3 months FREE RENT or HELP WITH MOVING EXPENSES! Largest lot in Cody! (307) 587-3738.

(41TFCT)

Parkview Village Apt.
Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments.
Utilities paid.
Well Maintained!
Call now!
754-7185

Boats

1991 BAYLINER SKI/FISH BOAT, 4.3 liter V6, runs awesome, Hydro-Fin with trolling plates, electric trolling motor, travel cover, trailer brakes and stereo with auxiliary. Nice boat. \$5,000 obo. 254-1158.

(23-30CT)

Real Estate

SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com

(31TFCT)

Services Offered

WILSKES' YARD SERVICES: Spring cleanup, power rake, garden tilling, weekly mowing and much more. Call Barry, (307) 254-0625 for quote and scheduling. Follow and like on FB!

(23-32PT)

PHOTOBOOTH! Looking for a fun element to add to your wedding or special event? Contact Stage Left Photobooths for quotes and availability. 307-254-2648 or stageleftphotobooths@gmail.com. Find us on Facebook!

(05TFCT)

NEED A PLUMBER? All your plumbing needs — sewer camera, sewer jetting. Call or text Jesse with The Real Deal Plumbing, 307-272-9123.

(88TFCT)

AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570.

(07TFCT)

PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

(22TFCT)

NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

(03TFCT)

Lost & Found

FOUND NEAR ROAD 5/LANE 11 1/2, female long haired calico. Friendly friendly. Please claim as we have too many cats at shelter. 754-1019.

(23-24FT)

FOUND NEAR RED ZONE: cash with restaurant receipt tab. 754-2212.

(23-24FT)

LONG HAired CALICO cat found near Road 5/Lane 11 1/2. 754-1019.

(23-24FT)

FOUND 3RD/HAMILTON: large silver Master key with numbers engraved on it. 754-2212.

(22-23FT)

JONATHAN JOY; please pick up your diamond earring. 754-2212.

(22-23FT)

Mobile Homes

2008 REDMOND 16X80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$39,500, 3 months free lot rent with purchase. Owner financing available. 307-587-3738.

(23TFCT)

2008 2 BDRM, 1 BATH + bonus room, \$24,500. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. Owner financing available. 307-587-3738.

(77TFCT)

For Sale

COWBOY TIMBER
307-548-9633
www.cowboytimber.com
POSTS, POLES, AND ROUGH CUT LUMBER

GOOD, CLEAN TOPSOIL, \$8/yd you haul, \$15/yd we haul. 254-1158 or 320-8735.

(21TFCT)

Feed & Seed

DISCONTINUED MALT BARLEY SEED for Sale. Good for cover crop, feed or pasture. \$6.00/50lb bag or \$5.76/bushel bulk. Call Briess Malt & Ingredients, 307-754-9544 ask for Rick or Judy.

(21-32CT)

Personals

SUPPORT GROUP - Tues, at 6 p.m., 215 N. Ferris St., 254-2283. Reduce anxiety, depression, stress. Understand your strengths, eliminate faulty thinking, learn to flourish and enjoy life. Attendance free and confidential.

(20-28FT)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN your high school equivalency (formerly GED)? We can help! For more information, call the Northwest College Adult Education Program at 754-6280.

(15TFCT)

POWELL VALLEY LOAVES and Fishes local food bank, Park County Annex, 109 West 14th St. Food distributed Monday thru Friday.

(23-26CT)

Announcements

VENDOR SPACES AVAILABLE! Li'l Bit of Everything Fair at the Park County Fairgrounds, April 14, 8 am to 3 pm. \$25 for 8'x8' booth. Applications available at www.parkcountyevents.wy.com or call 754-8855.

(23-26CT)

PARK COUNTY REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 22 in the meeting room at Big Horn Federal Savings Bank, 1701 Stampede Avenue, Cody. Meeting will address only Lincoln Day Dinner and other fundraising activities. Paid for by Park County Republican Party. Martin Kimmet, Chairman

BB(23-23CT)

Cars & Trucks



BRAND NEW - TAKE OFF SET (4) GMC 18" POLISHED ALUMINUM WHEELS with Goodyear Fortitude HT 265/60/R18 Tires.

This factory set came straight off a 2018 GMC Canyon 4x4 upon delivery to the dealership. Tires - \$425/set **SAVE NEARLY \$300** Wheels - \$825/set **SAVE MORE THAN \$200**

COMBINED - \$1250
SAVE ALMOST \$500 for premium wheels and tires! Call 307-254-0171

360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS, INC	1,857.00
AMAZON/SYNCR	4,544.08
AMN HEALTHCARE ALLIED INC.	4,469.63
BAR T ELECTRIC	707.00
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP	2,127.96
BEST WESTERN PLUS CASPER INN	577.96
BILLINGS EXTINGUISHING	684.00
BLAIR'S MARKET	1,765.10
BLOEDORN LUMBER	644.63
BOYCOTT, BILL	700.00
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY	5,334.00
CDW-G, LLC	1,202.33
CENTRAL RESTAURANT PRODUCTS	629.66
CITY OF POWELL	61,306.78
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY HIGH COUNTRY	932.50
CODY OVERHEAD DOOR CO., LLC	921.00
CTA INC.	5,226.53
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES	16,160.59
FLORIDA VIRTUAL SCHOOL	7,200.00
FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS	6,820.74
FOOD SERVICES OF AMERICA	8,204.09
FRANZ FAMILY BAKERIES	1,257.09
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER	1,442.78
GOTTSCHKE REHAB CENTER	720.00
GRAINGER	1,148.39
HAMER, SALLY	810.00
HAMPTON INN & SUITES/RIVERTON	1,598.00
HAMPTON INN/LARAMIE	1,700.00

HAMPTON INN/PINEDALE	693.00
HAYANO, JOEL	994.45
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	3,228.98
HEINEMANN	5,395.50
HERFF JONES	1,946.30
HOLIDAY INN/LARAMIE	1,087.00
I-STATE TRUCK CENTER	799.74
KNIGHT SECURITY SYSTEMS	6,048.75
KOST, REYNOLDS J.	587.80
L&R VENTURES	500.00
LEWIS, MARY	543.12
LITTLE AMERICA	1,525.34
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES	2,758.96
MCDONALD, MADISON	1,000.00
MCINTOSH OIL INC.	1,445.75
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES	12,266.80
MR D'S FOOD CENTER-POWELL	1,625.29
NEW LEAF COUNSELING LLC	769.16
NORTHERN INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE, INC.	2,950.00
NORTHWEST COLLEGE MUSIC	830.00
O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, INC	1,049.39
OFFICE SHOP, THE	2,331.83
OLD STONES SMOKEHOUSE & COUNTRY PIZZA	660.40
OMEGA WORLD TRAVEL	2,300.43
PEARSON	3,044.63
PEPPER & SONS, INC	583.27
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.	1,706.27
PITNEY BOWES/PURCHASE POWER	1,489.07

POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	511.15
POWELL DAIRY SERVICE	8,257.95
POWELL TRIBUNE	866.68
PROFESSIONAL BINDING PRODUCTS INC	750.10
QUALITY INN/CASPER	3,026.00
RESPONDUS	1,081.00
SCHELS/BILLINGS	799.99
SLEEPING GIANT SKI AREA	1,026.00
SNOW CREST CHEMICALS	1,940.83
SPRINGSHARE LLC	599.00
STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE	612.56
STREETER, MISTY	941.76
SYSCO	31,223.10
TCT WEST	3,292.11
THIEL, TAMMY	1,193.51
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON	1,081.00
VALI CINEMA	1,120.00
VERITIV OPERATING COMPANY	930.42
VERIZON WIRELESS	707.80
VISA	8,553.78
VISION WEST, INC.	1,131.00
WASHAKIE CO. SCH'L DIST.1	656.00
WOLFF, CHRIS	854.79
WRIGHT EXPRESS	2,197.17
WY DEPT OF EDUCATION	2,962.37
WY FOOD BANK OF THE ROCKIES	1,020.00
WY SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOC.	735.60
YELLOWSTONE ELECTRIC	649.26

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

written proposals to:
Plan One/Architects, 1001 12th Street, Cody, Wyoming 82414.
Sealed proposals marked "North Big Horn Hospital - Old Clinic Remodel Project" on the outside of the envelope must be received by 2:00 P.M. April 12, 2018. Bids will not be opened publicly, but will be taken under advisement with the Owner. The Owner reserves the right to award the contract on a combined basis of bid amounts and previously submitted qualifications.
Dated March 9, 2018
North Big Horn Hospital District
Rick Schroeder, CEO
First Publ., Thurs., March 15, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., March 20, 2018

School warrants

Park County School District #1	Total
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Help Wanted

ABSAROKA, INC. HAS AN OPENING for the Early Head Start Home Visitor position in Basin, Wyoming. Experience working with infants and toddlers is preferred. Applicants without a degree in Early Childhood Education will be required to complete an Infant/Toddler Credential upon hire. Please send a letter of interest and resume to: Absaroka, Inc., PO Box 952, Worland, WY 82401. Absaroka, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

(06TFCT)

Garvin Motors
in Powell, Wyoming is seeking a

Lot Attendant
This is an excellent opportunity to join our service team with possible future advancement for the right candidate. Must be reliable and detail oriented. Clean, valid drivers license required.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package, in-house training and a great teamwork environment.

Apply in person or email paulh@garvinmotors.com

GARVIN MOTORS, Inc.
1-800-788-4669 • 307-754-5743
1105 WEST COULTER, POWELL
WWW.GARVINMOTORS.COM

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING - AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN - Powell, housekeeping position. Apply at the front desk, 307-754-5117.

(20TFCT)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you.

(53TFCT)

Garvin Motors
in Powell, Wyoming is seeking a

Lube Technician
This is an excellent opportunity to join our service team with possible future advancement for the right candidate. Must be experienced, reliable and detail oriented. Own tools required. Clean, valid drivers license required.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package, in-house training and a great teamwork environment.

Apply in person or email paulh@garvinmotors.com

GARVIN MOTORS, Inc.
1-800-788-4669 • 307-754-5743
1105 WEST COULTER, POWELL
WWW.GARVINMOTORS.COM

The Powell Police Department is accepting applications for the position of

Police Officer.

Benefit Package Includes:
-Competitive starting salary; more depending on experience, certification.
-Generous benefit package includes; paid vacation and sick leave, ten paid City holidays, retirement contribution, longevity pay, and excellent insurance plan that includes medical, vision, and dental.
Applications are available in person at 250 N. Clark St, Powell, WY 82435 or may be downloaded www.powell-police.com. Questions may be directed to Powell Police 307-754-2212, or e-mail police@cityofpowell.com. Application deadline to be eligible for the first screening is **March 30, 2018 at 5 p.m.** Initial testing will begin the 2nd week of April 2018.

City of Powell
City of Powell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Summer Positions Available

The City of Powell is accepting applications to fill positions within the Powell Parks Department.

Specific job and pay information and applications may be obtained from City Hall, 270 N. Clark St. or by calling (307)754-5106. Applications are also available online at www.cityofpowell.com, "Seasonal / Part time Application for City Employment." Must be at least 18 years of age and possess a valid driver's license. Starting salary is \$11.31/hr, 40 hrs/wk.

Submit applications to:
City of Powell, 270 N. Clark St, Powell, WY 82435. Applications will be reviewed as received and must be notarized.

City of Powell
The City of Powell, WY is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Steve Whitfield of Oklahoma City — who painted this image of a ranch house in Round Mountain, Texas — will be one of five Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area artists in residence this year. Courtesy photo

Bighorn Canyon announces artists in residence

Five “amazing” artists have been chosen to serve as artists in residence at Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area this year.

Fourteen artists applied from around the country and locally.

“The samples the artists sent with their applications were amazing,” said Bighorn Canyon Chief of Interpretation Christy Fleming. “We had a hard time picking our top five and would

have loved to have them all, but we just don’t have the accommodations.”

The artists selected for the 2018 Bighorn Canyon Artist In Residence program are: Carol Hartman of Red Lodge, Montana, Arletta Pappan of Steelville, Missouri, Steve Whitfield of Oklahoma City, David Hunter of Fresno, California, and Cathleen Casey of Milwaukie, Oregon. Their combined portfolio will

allow visitors and other artists to learn more about photography, oil painting, nature sketches, cinch making and acrylic painting, Fleming said.

Each artist in residence will spend two weeks at Bighorn Canyon focusing on their work. At least one day has been set aside for each artist to give public programs and to share and talk about their work.

The artists will be in the park

from the end of May through September. Programs will be announced through the summer.

Fleming invited all local and visiting artists to come out during the public programs, set up an easel, create art, share techniques “and just be inspired by Bighorn Canyon setting.”

For more information, call Fleming at 307-548-5406 or email her at Christy_Fleming@nps.gov.

'VOICES, VOICES'



The Nicolaysen Art Museum in Casper recently purchased this piece by Powell artist Martin John Garhart — titled 'Voices, Voices' — for its permanent collection. The purchase follows an exhibition of Garhart's work at the museum last spring. Courtesy photo



DEBORAH WILLIS

Author gives Wasden Reading on March 27

Award-winning author Deborah Willis will come to Northwest College Tuesday, March 27, to deliver the 2018 Wasden Reading. The event gets underway at 7 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center.

Willis was born and raised in Calgary, Alberta, and has been honored with numerous awards throughout her writing career. Her first book, “Vanishing and Other Stories,” was named one of The Globe and Mail’s Best Books of 2009 and was shortlisted for the Governor General’s Award. In addition, Willis was a bookseller at Munro’s Books in Victoria, B.C., a writer in residence at Joy Kogawa House in Vancouver and the 2012-2013 Calgary Distinguished Writers Program writer-in-residence at the University of Calgary.

For the Wasden Readings, Willis will read selections from her recently published collection of short stories titled “The Dark and Other Love Stories.” Her book was longlisted for the 2017 Giller Prize and was also recently named one of the best books of the year by The Globe and Mail, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) and Chatelaine Magazine.

CBC describes her new book

as, “a collection of tales that explore the depths and fringes of human attachment and explores what it means to love and be loved. This short story collection ... is smart, strange and utterly unique.”

Willis’s fiction and nonfiction has appeared in a variety of publications, including The Walrus, Virginia Quarterly, The Iowa Review, Lucky Peach, Wall Street Journal and Zoetrope.

She is currently working on another novel and is the writer in residence at MacEwan University in Edmonton.

Willis’s books will be available for purchase and signing after the reading. This event is free and open to the public.

The Wasden Readings, named in honor of late NWC professor Winifred S. Wasden, were launched October 2008.

An icon of the NWC English Department, Wasden served as an instructor at the college for nearly 37 years before retiring in 2001. Among her many contributions, she introduced courses in women’s studies, folklore and the Bible as literature.

For more information, contact Michael Konsmo at 754-6120 or michael.konsmo@nwc.edu.

NWC Music Department performs Atlantic Records hits

The Northwest College Music Department will serve up a wide variety of favorites when they perform the music of Atlantic Records on Thursday in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium.

Founded in 1947 by avid music enthusiasts Ahmet Ertegun and Herb Abramson, Atlantic Records is recognized as one of the most prominent American recording labels, specializing in rhythm and blues, jazz and soul. They

are well known for recording famous artists, including Led Zeppelin, Ray Charles, Otis Redding, The Rolling Stones, Cher and many more.

Throughout the show, students will perform songs by Aretha Franklin, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Manhattan Transfer, Wilson Pickett, Cream and more.

With more than 60 years of recorded music history, Atlantic Records continues to work with a new generation of

renowned artists, including Bruno Mars, Coldplay, fun., Jason Mraz, Ed Sheeran and several others.

There will be two separate shows, premiering at noon and 7 p.m. The shows are free and open to the public.

For further information about this event, contact Brennan Baglio, NWC coordinator of music and director of choirs, at brennan.baglio@nwc.edu or 754-6475.

BLOEDORN LUMBER
BUILDING MATERIALS
Friendly Place. Serious Service.

trust this brand...

Exceptional Outdoor Living with Fiberon® Decking

Have more time to do what you love on a Fiberon composite deck. A high-performance, eco-friendly wood alternative, Fiberon decking offers the warmth and appeal of natural hardwoods without all the time and expense of maintenance. Choose from a wide range of colors and finishes to suit your style and budget.

fiberon
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