

WYOMING GRIZZLY HUNT TO TARGET CONFLICT AREAS

HUNTERS WILL BE ALLOWED TO HARVEST UP TO 24 BEARS IN FIRST HUNT IN MORE THAN FOUR DECADES

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Wyoming plans to offer a grizzly season for the first time in more than 40 years with a limit of two dozen bears outside of national parks in the northwest corner of the state.

The department is proposing

a limit of 24 grizzlies, with up to 12 (10 males and two females) allowed to be taken in six hunt areas bordering Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and an additional 12 in two areas away from the parks.

The proposed hunting season would run from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 in six of the eight hunt areas (hunt areas 1-6). The season will

run for an additional two weeks in hunt areas 7 and 8, away from the parks.

Hunters may take any grizzly except dependent cubs and sows with dependent cubs. The proposed regulations incorporate some suggestions from citizens.

"This draft was shaped by public input we received this

fall and winter and the best available science," said Brian Nesvik, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's chief game warden and chief of the wildlife division. "It contains proposed regulations that would ensure Wyoming will meet its commitment to manage for a healthy and viable population of grizzly bears."

Input from the public in the draft includes mandatory

See Grizzly, Page 3



A grizzly bear is pictured in Grand Teton in 2016. The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is planning to offer a hunting season for grizzlies in areas outside of Yellowstone and Teton national parks, with a limit of 24 bears.

Photo courtesy National Park Service



Park County Road and Bridge crews remove what's left of a berm that stood on the north end of the fairgrounds' main arena on Monday afternoon. County officials are overhauling the arena to make it more multifunctional — and to free up space. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Main arena at fairgrounds getting a makeover

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

The Park County Fairgrounds' main arena is getting flattened out and resized.

County commissioners voted last week to make the space in front of the grandstands less of a racetrack and more of a multifunctional arena.

"Our goal all along when we built the new building [Heart Mountain Hall] there [at the fairgrounds] was to ramp this up, instead of ... for two weeks [it's] used as fair and a few other events, get this where it's really bringing events in," Commissioner Tim French said. Overhauling the arena will "go a long way towards helping that," French said.

As part of the first step, county crews have spent the last several days removing

the 12-foot-high dirt berms — which were used for racing turns — on the north and south ends of the arena and the surrounding guardrail.

With races generally taking place only during the annual fair, the berms are "not a usable piece of space except for one week a year — and that is something we would like to get away from," said Park County Events Coordinator Teecee Barrett.

Though last week's commission meeting was the first public discussion on the subject, French said county officials have been discussing changes to the arena for a few months, with a group of about a half-dozen people.

Heart Mountain area resident Ed Wells put the issue on the county's radar.

"Our whole focus on this from the start is just multi-use, multi-use, multi-use," Wells said. "We don't want to take anything away; we want to add to the pile of usefulness to the grounds."

'Our whole focus on this from the start is just multi-use, multi-use, multi-use.'

Ed Wells
Heart Mountain resident

One part of the proposal is to have the arena meet Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) standards, opening up the possibility of

hosting a sanctioned rodeo. Commissioner Joe Tilden wondered aloud whether county officials were sure they wanted to make the changes.

"Obviously, at some point in time it was decided that the

focus for activities down there was more towards the motorsports end of it and now we're going back towards more livestock-oriented," he said. "And, I'm just playing the devil's advocate here, are we sure this is what we want to do? I mean, four years from now [are] we going to say, 'Oh, we're going to go back to motorsports?'"

Barrett, however, indicated the change should provide more options rather than fewer.

"Pretty much every fairgrounds has an arena, and in that arena, they host all of their activities — like the demo derby, motorsports," she said. "Anything like that can fit within the [confines] of the arena that's proposed."

Cody City Council President Landon Greer participated in the earlier discussions,

See Arena, Page 2

County commission asks state for help with Clark ranch

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Rather than asking the State of Wyoming to simply hand over 657 acres of land in Clark, Park County commissioners are now opting to instead seek suggestions on how to better manage the property.

Commissioners decided last month to form a committee of local citizens to consider ways to improve the former Beartooth Ranch, which has fallen into some disrepair

after being seized from a drug smuggler in the 1990s. Last week, commissioners asked Gov. Matt Mead for his input on the ranch, too.

"We are writing to ask you to investigate what can be done by the state or its agencies that will develop its potential, using the current deed restrictions and easements while maintaining

the public's benefit," the commission wrote.

That line and other parts of the two-page letter to Mead were significantly changed from a draft version the commission had approved in January.

"It wasn't like it was before," Commission Vice Chairman Jake Fulkerson explained at last week's meeting.

In the initial draft, commissioners proposed telling Mead that, "This letter serves as our request that unrestricted ownership [of the property] be given to Park County."

However, the board changed course after the draft drew criticism from anglers and others who enjoy the public access offered at the Beartooth Ranch property. Critics were particularly concerned commissioners

'Our intent is to continue the public access and easements that currently exist ...'

Commission letter to Gov. Matt Mead

See Ranch, Page 2



Park County commissioners say the former Beartooth Ranch — including the old ranch house — has become 'an eyesore and expense' under state management. They're asking Gov. Matt Mead for suggestions on how to improve the situation.

Photo courtesy Park County Commissioner Jake Fulkerson

WILLWOOD SILT DILEMMA

Task force leaders: Mother Nature main culprit

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

After a large silt release turned the Shoshone River gray below the Willwood Dam and prompted a public outcry in 2016, federal, state and local officials formed a trio of working groups to study the problem.

The announcement might have inspired hope that a combination of technology and attention would eventually solve the decades-old issue of silt behind the dam.

But recent watershed studies indicate it may be impossible to stop much of the sediment from reaching the river; even those who feel there's some hope to slow the influx of silt agree it will be a long-term, uphill battle to stop a fraction of the problem.

Turbidity downstream of the Willwood Dam has been tightly regulated since the Clean Water Act was enacted in 1972. In the



Roger Smith, Willwood Irrigation District chairman of the board, and Ann Trosper, Powell/Clarks Fork Conservation District manager, check out equipment set up to measure turbidity downstream of the Willwood Dam. The measurements are transmitted back to Smith's office, allowing realtime analysis of turbidity in the Shoshone River. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

See Silt, Page 8

Wyoming Legislature forced to extend session

LATE-NIGHT COMPROMISE REACHED TOO CLOSE TO MIDNIGHT

BY ARNO ROSENFELD
Casper Star Tribune
Via Wyoming News Exchange

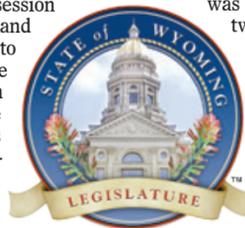
The Wyoming Legislature has extended to be a four-week budget session after the House and Senate failed to agree on state construction spending. The two chambers passed a budget Saturday morning, the last scheduled day of the session, but could not break an impasse on the construction legislation until after 10 p.m. that night, at which point was too late to write a new bill, vote on it, sign it and deliver it to Gov. Matt Mead for his approval.

Instead, lawmakers will reconvene this week to receive any line-item vetoes to the budget from Mead as well

as to vote on the construction bill and one on education spending, which could not be finalized before the building measure was complete.

The main budget bill, which funds most state agencies, was passed by roughly two-thirds of lawmakers in the House and Senate after reaching a deal to remove both construction and education cuts from the budget. The idea was that those two topics would then be addressed in separate pieces of legislation.

But the same tensions that prevented a budget deal from being reached before removing those items continued once they were broken out: The Senate wanted to reduce spending far more aggressively than the House, which wanted to rely



See Legislature, Page 3

LOTTA NUMBER - 6671 10/27/2018

LAST WEEK'S LOTTA NUMBER BELONGED TO JOHN FULKERSON OF CODY WHO MISSED \$20.



Arena: Roughly 3,500 to 5,000 cubic yards of soil to be hauled to Powell landfill

Continued from Page 1

representing the interests of motorsports enthusiasts. Greer said removing the berms would be a good thing. Taking out those mounds would create more flat space and the resized arena would still have room for a motocross track, he said.

"I don't think the proposal's going to really affect, negatively, anyway, the motocross side of things or the arenacross side of things," said Greer. "I think it will benefit [motorsports], actually."

The private group discussed the possibility of converting the larger horse arena in the fairgrounds' southeast corner into a motorsports track. However, with the noise that regular motorized events would bring, "I don't think the neighbors are going to go for that," Greer said; noise is one of the reasons that weekly stock car races at the fairgrounds fell out of favor many years ago.

County road and bridge crews are handling the removal of the berms. They expect to haul around 250 loads of dirt to the Powell landfill, where the roughly 3,500 to 5,000 cubic yards of soil will be used as cover for trash, said Park County Project Manager Ben McDonald.

McDonald said he figures the hauling operation will cost the county \$4,000-\$6,000 in fuel and wear and tear on equipment, while hiring a private contrac-



With the help of a skid steer, Park County Buildings and Grounds maintenance technician Brian Beavers removes soil from in front of the grandstands on Monday afternoon. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

tor would have cost \$30,000-\$45,000.

Further, depending on the price that the county can get for the metal guardrail that's being

removed, "it could potentially be a wash," Barrett said.

Somewhere between 150 and 200 yards of dirt will be left on the grounds to be used for set-

ting up a motocross track.

Commissioners plan to turn the area where the northern berm stood into a secure storage area for county buildings

and grounds equipment. Putting up an 8-foot high chain link fence could cost around \$10,000, according to one quote the county received.



Outbuildings at the former Beartooth Ranch have fallen into increasing disrepair since the land was seized by the government decades ago. Photo courtesy Park County Commissioner Jake Fulkerson

Ranch: Outbuildings vandalized

Continued from Page 1

discussed the possibility of selling the land to a private buyer after getting it from the state. The East Yellowstone Chapter of Trout Unlimited and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition each fired off pointed letters opposing the property's transfer to the county; Trout Unlimited blasted it as "land grab."

Commissioners said their intentions were misconstrued.

In the letter to Mead, they wrote, "Our intent is to continue the public access and easements that currently exist for such use and provide the ability for a property of such potential to have the opportunity to prosper, and we ask for your assistance."

At last week's meeting, commissioners did discuss the possibility of taking over the land's management.

Commissioner Tim French, who has said he would like the land to be sold off, suggested asking the governor if there would "be interest in Park County managing the property on the state's behalf."

However, Commissioner Joe Tilden rhetorically asked whether the county wanted to be responsible for the ranch.

"I can see some additional costs for the county that we may not be in a position to provide," Tilden said.

Ultimately, the board settled on saying that, "Park County has an interest in working with the state in the management of the property."

"Since this has been a local issue for over 20 years, we feel Park County has a better grasp of the concerns than staff hundreds of miles away in Cheyenne," the commission added.

French said the county needs to be involved in some way, because "we see what's happened and if we just go along as it is, it's not good."

The Wyoming Office of State Lands says it hasn't performed any significant work on the property since 2008.

Clark resident Lloyd Thiel brought the ranch to the commission's attention in December, saying it had been "neglected and abandoned" and become an eyesore.

In addition to problems with weeds, the ranch house and outbuildings have become vandalized and rundown.

Thiel said he personally considered putting together a proposal for using the property, but was stymied by deed restrictions put in place by the federal government.

The deed says the property must be "reserved for recreational or historic purposes or for the preservation of natural conditions." Some areas can be grazed, but only if that doesn't interfere with recreation, and only 80 acres near the homestead can be used for agriculture. The U.S. Department of Justice has also told the state that the property cannot be leased by a private entity.

Thiel suggested in December that commissioners work with the state and Wyoming's Congressional delegation to have the restrictions loosened or removed to give the state full control.

The commissioners' draft letter asked Gov. Mead to work with Congress to have all the restrictions removed; the final version does not explicitly call for any changes to the "rigorous deed restrictions."

In another modification, the commissioners changed a line that read, "Wildlife has abandoned the area," to say, "Wildlife does not inhabit the area to the extent it did when it was a working ranch."

Currently, the county is gathering the names of citizens who would like to serve on the Beartooth Ranch committee.

While details have yet to be determined, Commissioner Tilden says he expects the broad charge of the group as "working in cooperation with us to come up with a management plan for this particular piece of property that will be submitted to the state."



Photo courtesy Tia Pierce

Juried Student Photo Show

SHOW OPENS MARCH 20 IN NORTHWEST GALLERY

Northwest College's 2018 Juried Student Photo Show opens Tuesday, March 20, featuring work by students enrolled in the NWC Photographic Communication Program.

The show will open with an artists' reception at 7 p.m. in the Cabre Building's Northwest Gallery.

The exhibit contains representative samples of the photography career options offered at Northwest, including portraiture, product and advertising photography, fashion photography and many others.

This year's winners of the Board of Trustees Purchase Awards will be selected by Carla Wensky, an NWC alumna, journalist and professional photographer.

Winners will be announced at the opening reception from 7-8:30 p.m.

This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be available.

The Northwest Gallery is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

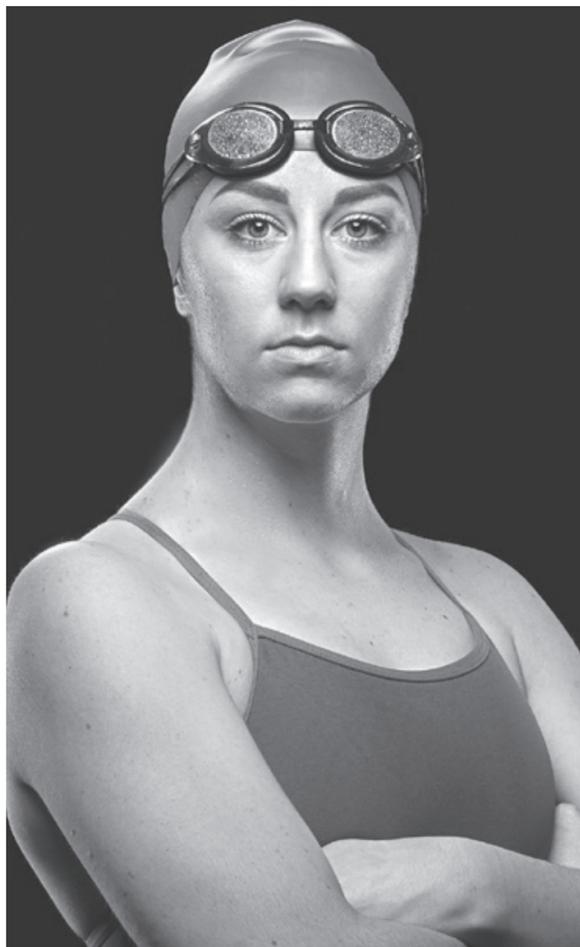


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OBITUARY

Darrel B. Deen

(Oct. 28, 1935 - March 8, 2018)

Darrel B. Deen, 82, of Whiting, Iowa, passed away on Thursday, March 8, 2018, at Burgess Health Center in Onawa, Iowa.

Darrel Bert Deen was born on Oct. 28, 1935, in Whiting, Iowa, the son of Darrel J. and Opal Dortha (Dean) Deen.

Darrel and Sally Laurine Sanderson were united in marriage on Dec. 22, 1962. Three children were born to this union: Lisa Ann, Daysha and Melissa.

Darrel grew up in Whiting, Iowa, and graduated from Whiting High School in 1954. He served in the United States Army from May 15, 1958, until his honorable discharge on Nov. 21, 1960.

Darrel was a Design Engi-

neer for many years, living in Wyoming, South Dakota, and Whiting, Iowa. He also worked in construction for many years. Darrel enjoyed being a Boy Scout Leader. He enjoyed anything outdoors including hunting, fishing, camping, and gardening. What he loved the most was spending time with his beloved granddaughter, Madison.

Survivors include two daughters, Daysha Deen of Alta Loma, California, and Melissa Graham of Sioux City, Iowa; one granddaughter, Madison; one brother and his wife, Billy and Marcena Deen of Whiting, Iowa; one sister and her husband, Elizabeth and Alton Morton of Onawa, Iowa; seven

nephews; one niece; and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Darrel J. and Opal D.; one daughter, Lisa Ann Deen (who died in an auto accident in 1983); one infant sister, Virginia Mae Deen; and one sister-in-law, Marjorie Deen.

Funeral services are Tuesday, March 13, at the Whiting Christian Church in Whiting, with Pastor Josh Weece officiating. Burial followed in Hite Cemetery near Whiting, Iowa. Military Honors were provided by the United States Army.

Arrangements were under the direction of Rush Family Care Service in Onawa. Condolences may be left online for the family at www.rushfamilycare-service.com/.



DARREL DEEN



VETERAN

Grizzly: Quotas monitored with satellite tracking

Continued from Page 1

education for hunters, hunt areas and regulations that direct harvest to areas with higher potential for conflict, the closure of a portion of a hunt area next to Grand Teton National Park to avoid conflicts with wildlife viewing and, in an attempt to keep the killing of grizzlies out of the public eye, hunts must take place at least a half-mile from highways.

Limit quotas within the six hunt areas close to national park properties will be monitored with satellite tracking devices — giving hunters the ability to immediately text Game and Fish officials after a bear is harvested. Only two hunters will be licensed at the same time in six of the eight hunt areas. Once those hunts are successful, two more licenses will be issued.

Hunt area 7, east of the demographic monitoring area (DMA), includes the Powell area and will possibly see hunting in the Heart Mountain, Willwood and McCullough Peaks areas. Hunting outside the DMA would allow baiting. Residents will pay a \$5 nonrefundable application fee. Nonresidents, who receive 25 percent of the

available licenses, will pay \$15 to apply. The cost of grizzly bear licenses was previously set in law by the Wyoming Legislature at \$600 for residents and \$6,000 for nonresidents.

"We believe this proposal reflects the public support for using hunting as a component of grizzly bear management and has many provisions that will recognize this opportunity and keep the grizzly bear population recovered for generations to come," Nesvik said.

While there is strong support for the season in Northwest Wyoming, environmental and conservation groups are vowing to fight to stop the season. Several organizations and Native American tribes have filed suit, claiming the species should remain on the Endangered Species List. Cheyenne, Blackfeet, Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho tribes initially opposed removing the species from the list, signing a Grizzly Treaty last year. Since then, 125 tribes have signed the treaty.

Wyoming, Idaho and Montana were given the right to manage populations in 2017. Mortality limits are developed using a formula outlined in an agreement between the states. Earlier this

month, Montana announced it will not hold a hunt in 2018. In a news release, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks director Martha Williams said the decision is meant to reinforce the state's commitment to the species' long-term survival.

"Holding off on hunting for now, I believe, will help demonstrate our commitment to long-term recovery and at the same time allow us the science-based management flexibility we need," Williams said.

The number of bears that can be harvested in Wyoming and Idaho remains the same despite Montana's decision. Montana also cited ongoing legal challenges played a part in the announcement. The news was met with approval from several organizations, including the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

"We applaud the commission for this recent move," Shana Drimal, wildlife program associate of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said in a March 2 release. "We've seen two years of record grizzly bear deaths because of conflicts with humans. And we simply can't risk America's 40-year, \$40-million investment to bring bears back from the brink of extinction."

Legislature: Lawmakers not allowed to work on Sunday

Continued from Page 1

on interest earnings to cover a large part of the state's roughly \$850 million deficit.

During the first attempt to reach compromise on construction projects Saturday afternoon, Senate President Eli Bebout, R-Riverton, said that after passing the main budget without significant cuts, his chamber did not want to spend a lot of money on new buildings.

Bebout listed three projects he was willing to agree to, which quickly ended the meeting with members of the House.

After Bebout abruptly left the meeting, Rep. Bob Nicholas, R-Cheyenne, who was representing the House, said "it's just posturing."

The two sides were then scheduled to reconvene at 8:30 p.m. But they did not come together until nearly two hours later, after Mead held closed door meetings with Bebout and House Speaker Steve Harshman, R-Casper.

Mead left Harshman's office around 10 p.m. Asked if a deal had been reached, he said, "we'll see."

When the two sides finally reconvened later that night, it appeared the Senate had significantly retreated on its hardline

spending position, agreeing to at least partially fund several projects that Bebout had rejected out of hand during the afternoon meeting.

Those projects include a state office building in Casper and a science building at the University of Wyoming.

Sen. Drew Perkins, R-Casper, appeared to acknowledge that the Senate had largely folded when he jokingly pointed out the red ties that two of the House members at the meeting were wearing.

"That's why they bested us today," Perkins said. "They wore their red ties."

But if the goal was to reach a compromise so that lawmakers could end the session and return home, Legislative Service Office director Matt Obrecht quickly put those hopes to bed. Obrecht had warned legislators during their afternoon session that a deal needed to be reached very quickly in order for the Legislature's staff attorneys to have time to write a new bill that reflected the result of the negotiations and bring to the floor of both chambers for a vote.

By the time an agreement was reached, Obrecht said it was far too late to write the bill before the Legislature's midnight deadline. The state constitution pro-

hibits lawmakers from working on Sunday.

"You've got 90 minutes. We just can't do it," Obrecht told the committee working on the construction deal. After lawmakers prodded, he was more adamant.

"It's not doing our best or not — we'll do our best, but there's no way," Obrecht said.

Lawmakers had three additional days they were allowed to meet in addition to the scheduled 20-day session, and both Bebout and Harshman were considering calling back legislators to attempt to override any potential vetoes by Mead.

Mead has three days to review the budget, on which he can exercise line-item vetoes, and is also able to veto individual bills that were passed. Two controversial measures that have been sent to his desk include a "stand your ground" self-defense bill, which Mead has already expressed apprehension about, and a bill meant to protect critical infrastructure in Wyoming that critics say would stifle free speech.

The governor must return his vetoes by Wednesday night, so lawmakers decided not to meet again until that day. The House will meet again Wednesday evening and the Senate will meet again Thursday.

Air-service bill passes; sent to Mead for signature

BY KATIE ROENIGK
Riverton Ranger
Via Wyoming News Exchange

The Wyoming Legislature has approved a statewide air service improvement bill that includes funding from the state's "rainy day" fund.

The \$15 million allocation was a point of contention. SF 40 would eventually allow the Wyoming Aeronautics Commission to seek bids for a statewide commercial air service contract to replace the smaller, individual contracts that counties and cities negotiate annually with commercial airlines.

Some legislators argued the \$15 million money shouldn't be spent until a task force created by SF 40 completes its study.

Rep. Scott Clem, R-Gillette, said the group might find the state doesn't need all its airports. Maybe, Clem suggested, the study will determine a commercial airport in Fremont County — that is, Riverton — is "coun-

terproductive" and only serves to "take away business" from the airport in Casper.

"Let's devise a plan and follow it ... once we figure out [which] airports we're going to have," he said. "We don't need the \$15 million yet."

Rep. Chuck Gray, R-Casper, cautioned that SF 40 was "drawing different regions of the state against each other."

By contrast, Rep. Tom Walters, R-Casper, countered that the program SF 40 envisions "brings the state together."

Other representatives took issue with the idea of taking so much money out of the rainy day funds for air service improvements.

"We're cutting education in our budget, we're cutting core functions — things that were constitutionally mandated," said Rep. Bo Biteman, R-Ranchester. "We're cutting those because we don't have the money, yet we're spending \$15 million out of our rainy day emergency fund to

subsidize air service. ... We can't afford this."

Rep. Nathan Winters, R-Thermopolis, opposed the allocation, saying it would weaken the state's negotiating power when developing a statewide contract.

"I don't like signaling our intention in the midst of the bargaining process," he said.

However, Rep. Lloyd Larsen, R-Lander, and Rep. David Miller, R-Riverton, argued it isn't practical to request proposals from airlines without the funding.

"If you want a business-class lesson on how not to negotiate, this is it: Take the money away," Miller said. "This is no way to negotiate."

Sen. Michael Von Flatern, R-Gillette, said five airlines already have expressed interest in the statewide commercial air service contract. Other senators said those airlines won't be interested if the funding allocation isn't in place.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Fees should be waived for Bighorn Canyon

REDUCE COSTS, MAINTAIN OPEN ACCESS

An isolated national recreation area often overshadowed by Yellowstone, Bighorn Canyon is something of a hidden jewel in northwest Wyoming.

When comparing the two neighboring National Park Service properties, the differences can be stark.

While over 4.1 million visitors flocked to Yellowstone National Park last year, only around 260,000 ventured into Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area. For context, Bighorn's annual visitation in 2017 amounted to just 6 percent of Yellowstone's.

Another divide between the two sites is the cost. Currently, it costs \$30 for a weekly pass into Yellowstone, but the National Park Service is looking at raising it to \$70 during peak season — more than double. An annual pass to Yellowstone would be \$75.

Meanwhile, a daily pass to Bighorn Canyon costs just \$5, or visitors can buy an annual pass for \$30.

At a time when Yellowstone is considering steep rate hikes, an interesting scenario is unfolding for Bighorn Canyon: Fees may either increase or be waived altogether.

The national recreation area spends \$257,000 in labor and expenses to collect entrance fees, but last year, those fees only brought in \$97,000.

By waiving fees, both the Park Service and visitors would end up saving money and time. It's a rare win-win scenario where cutting government costs actually makes a National Park Service site more accessible to visitors.

America's first national park — Yellowstone — was established "for the benefit and enjoyment of the people," which is a core principle that remains true for national parks and recreation areas today.

Most of the people who benefit from Bighorn Canyon and enjoy it live in the surrounding area. Local residents make up the bulk of the canyon's visitors each year.

That's why the alternative in this scenario is concerning. If National Park Service officials in Washington, D.C., deny Bighorn Canyon's proposal, then fees could triple to \$15 per day. It's a steep increase that may deter some visitors, especially local families.

"To raise the fee on our local users doesn't seem right," said Christy Fleming, chief of interpretation for the park.

We agree and hope that Park Service officials in Washington see the merits of Bighorn Canyon's proposal, which encourages access to the recreation area while also saving thousands of dollars.

Unfortunately, it seems like fees to Yellowstone and other national parks have only followed a consistent upward trend over the years. Getting into a park for free would be a rare surprise — much like Bighorn Canyon itself.

Tessa Baker

Powell Tribune editorials are signed by the writer. They express the view of the Powell Tribune Editorial Board, which includes Publisher Dave Bonner, General Manager Toby Bonner, Editor CJ Baker, Features Editor Tessa Baker and Sports/News Editor Don Cogger.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mass murders predate assault weapons

Dear Editor:
In light of the leftist hatred for liberty — other than the liberty to "legally" kill little boys and girls prior to their school years — it would be well to consider the slaughter of 38 elementary school children and six adults in Bath, Michigan, in 1927; 58 others were injured in the incident. Since AR-15s were not available at the time, the murderer used an even more effective method: dynamite and an incendiary named pyrotol. The man murdered his wife, burned his farm and committed suicide, all somewhat connected to the murderous behavior.

Although he used a gun to detonate the explosive that he used to kill himself, at the intellectual level we cannot blame guns, wives, farms,

the NRA or perhaps even the weather for the tragedy.

What was similar to other such murderous incidents of contemporary times is the disturbed behavior of an individual as manifested in a number of ways prior to the incident. Realizing that, it would seem like people with identified real mental problems should not be allowed to buy dynamite or pyrotol.

The mentality that gave us the "Concord Bridge Event" is arguably the mentality that gives us the NRA. That is why I have belonged to the NRA for very many years. The increasing power of the Obama Democrat/socialist/communist mentalities is moving us ever closer to a meeting at a figurative Concord Bridge in our own time. There are many of us who know it and are ready to go, if necessary. We intend to stay, "ready to go."

Respectfully,
Bob Harder
Powell

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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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When traveling, we appreciate Wyoming's isolation

We are alone. But we are not lonely.

To me that describes what life in Wyoming is really like. With barely seven people per square mile, our state is one of the most isolated in the nation.

Pat Henderson from Sheridan has a brother-in-law from New Jersey who always claims that Wyoming people are not that friendly, after all. Pat says his relative asserts, in his strong Jersey accent, "It's not because you are friendly out there. It's because you are so darned lonely out there!"

But I contend that Wyoming is unique. Interestingly, several government agencies do not list us as "rural." We are listed as "frontier."

Most Wyoming folks either live in town or in spacious subdivisions dotting some of our frontier areas. We do have some farm populations in places like Worland, Torrington, Wheatland, Riverton and Powell.

Wyoming used to be populated with what were called one-horse towns. Today, the number of traffic lights sort of distinguish how big you are.

Then again, many towns like Lander have long main streets with lots of stoplights. It is not because of its 7,500 population, but because of the million folks a year passing through on their

way home from Jackson and Yellowstone. Towns like Powell and Buffalo are similar.

All these towns have a big mission — trying to extend that tourist's trip at their locations a day or two outside of the big national parks. But that is another topic for another column.

Our state's isolation is on my mind because we have been on an extended winter road trip to explore some warmer places that are decidedly more crowded than Wyoming.

We were recently in the Phoenix area, watching the Colorado Rockies do spring training in Scottsdale. The Valley of the Sun is immense. I swear it took 45 minutes to drive across the area. In the winter, the population swells to 4 million people. Amazing.

Yet the drive to the Phoenix area crosses some of the most desolate land in America. This desert is full of scrub and prickly cactus plants. A lot of it is Indian Country and it seems devoid of anything positive.

We also spent some time in Las Vegas. Sin City is also big with over 2 million people living in Clark County during the winter months.

Numbers associated with

Las Vegas are huge. There are 125,000 hotel rooms. More than 36 million people visit Vegas each year. There are 315 weddings per day. The downtown and the Strip contain 15,000 miles of neon tubes. A typical stay in Vegas is 3.5 days and the average hotel rate is \$66 per day.

During a recent weekend, another million people journeyed to Vegas to watch NASCAR racing, the world Rugby championships, various conference basketball tournaments, some major prize fights and some incredible concerts. We happened to be there and there was nary a hotel room or RV space left.

Traffic was intense during all this activity, but especially at a place where Highway 95, Highway 93, Interstate 15 and Interstate 515 all intersect. A billion dollars is being spent rebuilding it. It is a traffic mess right now. That is why this intersection is called the Spaghetti Bowl.

In Denver, they have the Mouse Trap. In Dallas, they have the High Five. Even Missoula, Montana, has its Malfunction Junction.

Not sure Wyoming has a horrible intersection anywhere,

except perhaps when Jackson and Yellowstone get crowded. I don't think Pine Tree Junction between Gillette and Douglas counts. After all, it's just a pine tree.

We do have Snow Chi Minh Trail, though, which is the moniker given Interstate 80 during winter weather.

Traffic jams in Dallas, Denver, Phoenix and Las Vegas have been our experience in the last few years. Worst, though, was one time we drove our old motor home (when towing a car, it is 62 feet long) on a 10-lane monster through Silicon Valley during noon rush hour. All sorts of Tesla drivers were giving me the fickle finger of fate for driving my diesel-spewing monster through their homeland. We were headed for an obscure RV Park at the Alameda Raceway and took the wrong road. It was a relief to finally get off that mobile traffic jam of 80 mph vehicles.

When we finally get back into Wyoming, it is such a wonderful feeling. We love living in such a remote land. Our favorite slogan for Wyoming is the unofficial one: The Big Empty.

(Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com. Bill Sniffin, a longtime journalist from Lander, has published six books. You can find them at www.wyomingwonders.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist



Write less, say more

If I were you, I'd just drop the big words altogether."

I sink lower in my chair, cheeks blossoming crimson.

"And the 10 adjectives and five adverbs stuff, I mean, really. Stop. Stop with all the inflated distraction. It really takes away from your writing. Just say what you want to say. Say it simple. Say it straight."

Tears begin to stream down into my lap. I look at the Navajo rug at my feet. I remember C.J. Baker, the editor of the Tribune, telling me someone on staff remarked how I sure do use a lot of adjectives in my writing. What a fool I was to have taken that as a compliment!

My words aren't eloquent, I realize, but convoluted. A writer I admire sits at my kitchen table mercilessly exposing the empty "grandiosity" of my words.

"It's easy to tell you're passionate," he rocks back in his chair, shakes his head. "But you're so over the top with the words you use to express that passion that you overshare. As a result, any passion or meaning you might have conveyed to readers is lost completely."

A sob escapes my burning chest.

"Hey, now," he says. "I wouldn't tell you all this if I didn't think you were a good

writer. You've got potential. C'mon now."

He rises and steps over to give my quivering back a reassuring pat.

"Now, listen to me," he scolds, sitting back down and fixing his eye on me. "You're fine. I know just what you need. You need to read more Hemingway. Some more Hemingway, and you'll be all right."

After that comment, I sort of stopped listening — once you've read one Hemingway, you've read them all — but some of this fellow writer's other words hit me hard that night.

Sure, he didn't have to be such a jerk about his presentation. Yet his message rang with resonance: To expose the heart of my writing, I must cut away all decoration.

When I sent my older brother Hal the first draft of my last column for the Tribune, he suggested some cuts. I agreed with his edits and beamed my tendency to overwrite. Hal beamed back a Bruce Lee quote that I now wonder — with considerable sincerity and frequency — whether

I should sport as my first tattoo: "Perfection is not when there is no more to add, but no more to take away."

(Upon further consideration, the irony of tattooing this phrase might outweigh the profundity of it.)

Bruce's words harmonized my feeling toward my writer friend's lecturing. What I initially suffered as a humiliating personal attack flourished into empowering professional advice.

Clearly, I still use too many adjectives. But, thanks to some good advice, I like to think I'm getting better at getting down to

the good stuff. The difference between this being a happy story and a sad one — between a writer who elevates herself to the next level of wordcraft and a writer who gives up — lies in the joy of discovering a way to get better rather than getting caught up in the fact that you've got a long way to go.

A writer, like any creator, always can improve her craft. She always can learn to say more with less. If a writer is serious about becoming better, she

gratefully accepts any advice that helps hone her art.

Here we arrive at a vital distinction: constructive advice versus destructive deception. Only the individual artist knows, in her own heart, how to tell which advice is worthy of her attention and incorporation and which is not. She must only consider counsel that will benefit the beauty and integrity of her art.

Despite the gruffness with which my writer friend delivered his counsel — and how roughly it rubbed my tender heart — I knew absolutely that what he said was true, and that it wasn't me the person who needed to hear his words, but me the writer.

Sometimes that which helps us grow first would seem to cut us down.

I'm just glad Bruce Lee's spirit materialized to remind me I must "adapt what is useful, reject what is useless, and add what is specifically [my] own."

Therefore, I reject the tone of my friend's admonishment; I adapt the usefulness of his advice; and I add to the world a new and improved style of writing, one that is specifically my own.

As I drop deeper into refinement, I write less with big words, and more with big feeling.

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'Stand your ground' bill heads to governor

BY JOEL FUNK
Wyoming Tribune Eagle
Via Wyoming News Exchange

A "stand your ground" bill is on its way to Gov. Matt Mead's desk for his signature.

Both the House of Representatives and Senate passed their "stand your ground" bills — House Bill 168 and Senate File 71 — through their chambers of origin. They didn't coast through, however, after lawmakers

in both houses expressed concern over civil and criminal immunities in the legislation.

Wyoming already has a castle doctrine, which provides a person can legally use weapons in self-defense in the home without a duty to retreat. In any other venue, a self-defense shooter would only have immunity from legal penalties if they could not reasonably retreat. The "stand your ground" bill would expand the castle doctrine to anyplace a person can legally be.

The Senate amended its bill, essentially gutting its sponsor's intent, but then changed it again to give the measure back some of its teeth. While HB 168 made it out of its chamber of origin without amendments, the Senate committee amended it to reflect the Senate's changes. Then when it made it to the House floor, it was amended on third reading to clarify shooters could face legal consequences if they accidentally injure or kill someone not posing a threat in a

defensive shooting.

But the House's last-minute amendments didn't matter Saturday when the House concurred with the bill passed by the Senate. SF 71 with the House amendments was left to die without further consideration.

Local Sens. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, and Hank Coe, R-Cody, supported the bill, as did Reps. Dan Laursen and David Northrup, both R-Powell, Scott Court, R-Cody, and Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull.

Yellowstone bans fishing with felt sole boots

Citing the threat of aquatic invasive species, Yellowstone National Park managers are prohibiting anglers from wearing felt sole waders and boots in the park. Yellowstone managers also are only allowing boating between late May and early November. The changes start this year.

Aquatic invasive species "are costly to manage and extremely difficult to eradicate" and "could have devastating ecological, economic, and recreational impacts" in Yellowstone, officials said in a release announcing the changes. They said there's an "urgent need to prevent these destructive species from entering the park."

Felt sole waders and boots will be banned because they can carry microscopic organisms even after cleaning, park officials say. Rubber sole boots — which trap fewer organisms and can be cleaned more easily — will still be allowed.

Further, boats will only be allowed to enter park waters from 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 26, until 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4.

"Instituting a boating season guarantees the park will have staff to provide timely boat inspections," Yellowstone officials say.

All watercraft — including canoes, kayaks and angler float tubes — are required to have a boat permit and a Yellowstone AIS inspection before launching. Permits and inspections are available seven days a week between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at various locations in the park. If a boat does not pass the AIS inspection, it will not be allowed to



Felt sole boots (at left) and waders are banned in Yellowstone waters because they can carry microscopic organisms. Anglers will be required to wear rubber sole boots (at right), which trap fewer organisms and can be cleaned more easily. Photo courtesy Todd Koel, National Park Service

enter park waters.

Park managers recommend taking these steps to ensure you're not bringing aquatic invasive species into Yellowstone:

- Clean all plants, animals, mud, sand, and other debris from your boat, anchor, boots, and equipment. Use high-pressure,

hot (120-140F) water if possible.

- Drain all water from your boat before you arrive and leave drain plugs out during transport. Don't dump water or organisms from one water body into another.
- Dry all compartments and equipment in the sun for five days.

STUDENTS TO COMPETE AT ACADEMIC BOWL

For a fourth consecutive year, Wyoming will send a team of Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing (D/HH) students to the Gallaudet University National Academic Bowl competition in Washington, D.C.

The Academic Bowl challenges D/HH high school students in a Jeopardy-style game against their peers, and helps to foster camaraderie among D/HH students.

Teammates Ammon Bullinger of Burlington, Desirae Layher of Douglas, Hannah Feurt of Cheyenne and Gabriel Heuer of Casper will travel to and compete at the national tourney.

The Wyoming team earned an invitation to the national competition after placing second to the defending national champions from Indiana. That was during the the Midwest Regionals at the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The bowl will be held April 14-18.



Teammates Ammon Bullinger of Burlington, Desirae Layher of Douglas, Hannah Feurt of Cheyenne and Gabriel Heuer of Casper plus coaches Jo Otterholt and Meghan Watt will represent Wyoming at the Gallaudet University National Academic Bowl in April. Courtesy photo

ENDOW hosting Sustainable Harvest forum in Casper

A Wednesday public forum in Casper will discuss economic challenges and opportunities in agriculture and in Wyoming's rural communities.

The Sustainable Harvest Subcommittee of the ENDOW (Economically Needed Diversity Options for Wyoming) Executive Council is hosting the forum at Casper College. The subcommittee is tasked with making recommendations to maintain and advance Wyoming's agriculture industry over the next 20 years.

Citizens, ag producers, small business owners and rural leaders are invited and encouraged to help develop ideas that "can support next generation agricultural operations and vibrant rural communities in Wyoming," organizers say.

More information is available at www.endowyo.biz.

Cheyenne horse tests positive for rabies

A Cheyenne horse has tested positive for rabies, adding to the four cases of skunk rabies found in Laramie County so far in 2018.

The cases were reported by the Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory in Laramie.

Many people associate rabies in domestic animals with dogs and cats and only consider these animals for vaccination, said Myrna Miller, veterinary virologist with the state lab.

"But in Wyoming, cattle are the most common domestic animal diagnosed with rabies followed by horses, dogs and cats," she said in a news release Friday.

The Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory determined 11 cases of skunk rabies for all of 2017 in Laramie County, said Miller.

Owners should be aware livestock and horses can be infected with rabies, and any animal showing abnormal behavior may be infected, she said.

Vaccinating pets is important to prevent infection should a rabid animal bite them, said Miller. Vaccination for rabies may also be considered for horses and livestock with close contact with humans.

Miller said the Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory and Wyoming Livestock Board support free testing for rabies in animals.

"Unfortunately, the only method to detect rabies in animals is by testing of the brain," said Miller. "So it is especially important to protect pets from rabies with vaccination. Anyone who thinks they have been in con-

tact with a rabid animal should contact their health care provider. Wild animals observed to be sick or acting abnormally may be reported to animal control and should not be approached or touched."

Northeastern Wyoming has been the endemic area for rabies in Wyoming since 1988 but in 2011, a new strain of rabies, the south-central skunk variant, spread into Laramie County from northern Colorado.

The Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory, associated with the University of Wyoming, is tracking that rabies strain to map the spread of the disease.

Miller said the state lab is testing the Cheyenne case further to determine the rabies strain.

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Reminder:

The Powell Aquatic Center will be closed for annual maintenance from Sunday, March 18, reopening Monday, April 2, at 5:30am.

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DIGEST

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
02.28	31.4	18.9	.00
03.01	36.1	11.4	.00
03.02	43.7	18.1	.00
03.03	40.2	26.2	.00
03.04	26.8	18.2	.00
03.05	37.7	17.6	.00
03.06	36.7	16.8	.00

(Information provided by Powell-weather.net and Weather Underground).

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Joseph Edward Keele, 73, and Deborah Ann (Boyles) Smith, 58, both of Powell
- Mariano Mendoza-Sanchez, 29, and Rebekah Esther Gutierrez, 25, both of Powell

DISTRICT COURT CHARGES REACHING THE COURT

- Brittany G. Banks, born 1992, of Cody, charged with possessing more than 0.3 of a gram of a controlled substance (tetrahydrocannabinol) in liquid form and a misdemeanor count of possessing less than 3 grams of a controlled substance (marijuana) in plant form.
- Trenton Lee Blethen, born 1998, charged with possessing a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) with intent to deliver it.
- Trevor W. Brinkerhoff, born 1988, of Casper, charged with shoplifting \$1,000 or more and misdemeanor counts of interference with a peace officer and altering a license plate sticker.
- Kevin K. Callen Sr., born 1956, of Powell, charged with possessing a controlled substance (marijuana) for a third or subsequent time.
- Shane M. Scheid, born 1982, of Cody, charged with theft totaling \$1,000 or more.
- Jessie Marguerite States, born 1997, of Powell, charged with possessing a controlled substance (marijuana) with intent to deliver.

SENTENCES

- Tyler H. Marcus, born 1994, of Sheridan, served nine days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation and pay \$245 for aiding and abetting the possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) with intent to deliver, with a finding of guilt deferred. Two misdemeanor counts of possessing a controlled substance (marijuana and methamphetamine) were dismissed.
- Stephanie B. O'Donnell, born 1996, of Cody, served two days in jail, must serve five years of supervised probation and pay \$275 on a count of possession of a deadly weapon with unlawful intent, with a finding of guilt deferred. That was amended from an original count of aggravated battery. Another count of aggravated battery was dismissed.

PROBATION REVOCATIONS

- Lee Thomas Jackson, born 1988, of Cody, probation revoked, must serve 20 to 24 months in prison on a count of aggravated animal cruelty. He had served 134 days in jail at the time of sentencing.

CONTEMPT OF COURT

- Kirk Ohman, born 1992, of Powell, must serve 45 days in jail and enter a drug treatment program for failing to comply with conditions in a child neglect case.
- Sherri Edgar, born 1971, of Cody, must serve 10 days in jail for failing to comply with conditions in a child neglect case.

MUNICIPAL COURT FEB. 14 TO 28

All offenses are misdemeanors.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Rhonda Lea Lynam paid \$220, no valid registration and driver's license violation.
- Robert Ruben Schad paid \$210, careless driving.
- Connor James Valcarce paid \$170, stop sign violation and restricted license violation.
- Maria L. Dupertuis paid \$145, driving with a suspended license and speeding.
- Paul Keith Christofferson paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Grant Russel Davis paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Austin Lane Gifford paid \$110, no valid registration.

ROSCOE'S READY!



Roscoe is a 4-year-old border collie cross that recently came to the shelter. He is neutered, vaccinated and ready to find a home. If you are interested in adopting Roscoe or another shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

- Randy Scott Loberg paid \$100, no valid registration.
- Jay Russell Garnder paid \$60, turning violation.
- Jennifer Amelia Padilla paid \$35, no seat belt.
- Nancy May Ryan paid \$110.
- Sandra Sue Marino paid \$96, two counts of speeding.
- Dryan Nye Howrey paid \$56.
- Lilah Christine Higgins paid \$55.
- Jae Lynn Homewood paid \$50 (school zone).
- Germaine A. Kovach paid \$50.
- Jeanette Ann Lackman paid \$50 (school zone).
- Cameron Ray Barker paid \$40 (school zone).
- Michael Ray Getzfreid paid \$35.
- Dennis Franks Sien paid \$35.
- Janet Louise Carpenter paid \$25.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Michael W. Balderas must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Brett R. Robertus must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Brian S. Sudsbury paid \$260, shoplifting.
- David Donald Myers paid \$210, disorderly house.
- Carly N. Wesely must pay \$210, disorderly house.
- Ethan Hinckley Cole paid \$110, public intoxication.
- Tyler Gage Carrafa paid \$40, possession of tobacco or e-cigarette device while underage.
- Brandon Michael Mead paid \$40, possession of tobacco or e-cigarette device while underage.
- Troy Allen Phillips paid \$30, animal running at large.
- Jonathan Saravia paid \$110, no valid registration.

POLICE REPORT

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

FEBRUARY 26

- 4:46 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a possibly drunk driver at Oakwood Drive/West Seventh Street. A responding officer determined the driver was not intoxicated; the driver reported they were trying to avoid dips in the streets.
- 10:10 a.m. A man's wallet was reported lost on West Coulter Avenue.
- 5:42 p.m. A resident on Wood Street reported being bitten by a dog and the incident was placed under investigation.

FEBRUARY 27

- 12:49 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a neighbor's dog barking outside for a couple of hours on South Hamilton Street. The resident later called back and reported the neighbors took their dog inside.

- 9:14 a.m. An iPhone in a black case was reported lost in the Powell area.
- 9:19 a.m. A theft reported on East First Street was placed under investigation.
- 2:59 p.m. A tan wallet with an eagle and eagle wings on the front was reported lost on West Sixth Street.
- 3:08 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a vehicle swerving all over the road and driving recklessly on Avenue J/North Division Street. A responding officer contacted the driver, who said they had just been trying to avoid a big chunk of ice.
- 7:39 p.m. An officer performed a welfare check on a North Day Street resident and found the resident was fine.
- 10:16 p.m. Dispatch received a request for a welfare check on a child on South Bent Street and the case was placed under investigation.

FEBRUARY 28

- 10:05 a.m. A business on South Absaroka Street reported a theft and the case was placed under investigation.
- 1:11 p.m. A caller reported a barking dog at a residence on Avenue G. The community service officer contacted the owner, who received a warning for noisy barking animal and a warning for failure to obtain two dog licenses.
- 1:14 p.m. The community service officer found two dogs running at large at Avenue G. The dogs were returned to their home and the owner received a warning for animals running at large and a citation for failure to obtain dog licenses.
- 2:46 p.m. An officer assisted with a civil standby on East Adams Street.

MARCH 1

- 12:33 p.m. Officers responded to a disturbance on Bismarck Court and found everything was fine.
- 1:44 p.m. A juvenile on East Seventh Street was arrested on suspicion of minor in possession of alcohol, furnishing alcohol and a probation violation.
- 4:13 p.m. A black bifold wallet with cartoon characters on it was reported lost on West Coulter Avenue.
- 4:21 p.m. Officers responded to a reported theft on Gateway Drive and placed the case under investigation.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

FEBRUARY 23

- 2:05 p.m. Monte Marion Burke,

61, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

- 3:08 p.m. A caller asked to speak to a deputy about identity theft on Lane 11 in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.

FEBRUARY 24

- 9:26 p.m. Five horses were returned to their owner after getting out on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 2AB in the Cody area.
- 11:04 a.m. A caller reported concern about the condition of two horses. The caller said he hadn't seen any hay out there since the fall, with no protection from the elements.
- 4:33 p.m. Two St. Bernards were returned to their owner after going missing from a residence on Lane 10 in the Powell area.

FEBRUARY 25

- 1:19 a.m. A white pickup was reported to have its back end in the canal on the south side of U.S. Highway 14-A near Road 12 in the Powell area. The caller didn't see anyone around, but the headlights were on. The Sheriff's Office assisted.
- 11:59 a.m. Search and Rescue was called for an activation of an emergency satellite device on U.S. Highway 296 in the Cody area. However, the call was later canceled.
- 5:18 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a woman on Road 8 in the Powell area after a GPS emergency alarm.

FEBRUARY 26

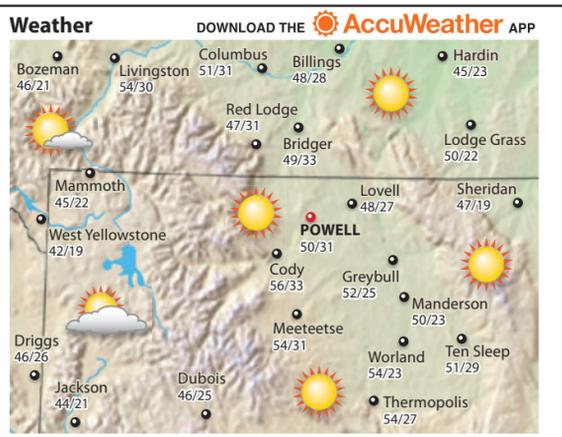
- 12:57 p.m. A man asked to have his family trespass on his residence on Lane 9 in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.
- 3:17 p.m. Five horses were reported as being in the road on Road 2BC in the Cody area.
- 3:33 p.m. A citizen was reportedly bitten by a black Lab on Jb King Drive in the Cody area.
- 4:10 p.m. A woman on Douglas Drive in the Cody area reported that she found a mouse trap in her yard and believed her neighbors placed it there to harm her dog.

FEBRUARY 27

- 8:48 a.m. A caller reported that five to 15 horses had been let loose in the area of Brushland Drive in Clark, because the owner couldn't afford to feed them anymore. Horses were reportedly getting into neighbors' feed and running on the highway in the area.
- 10:30 a.m. Nicholas David Grant, 30, was arrested on a warrant at the Park County Annex.
- 11:04 a.m. A caller on Cactus Road in the Powell area reported that their red merle Australian shepherd had been stolen, saying a vehicle had driven by, slowed down and then the dog was gone. The dog was found and returned to its owner.
- 11:26 a.m. An operator working behind a shooting range on Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody reported that someone was using the range, with bullets coming in his direction.
- 4:54 p.m. A citizen on Shoshone River Drive in the Cody area asked to talk to a deputy about drug activity on Shoshone River Drive. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.
- 4:56 p.m. Two license plates were found in a driveway on Lane 11H in the Powell area.
- 6:57 p.m. A man reported that his surveillance camera captured his neighbor coming on to his North 44th Street property in the Cody area the prior night. He sent the footage to a deputy who had previously dealt with the situation.
- 7:06 p.m. A caller reported a vehicle parked in the middle of the road on roads 2AB and 2BC; another caller reported seeing someone run from the vehicle into the field.

FEBRUARY 28

- 10:30 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted another agency with conducting a forensic interview at a facility on Safe Haven Road in Clark.
- 4:54 p.m. A man reported that his neighbor's dogs were chasing his cows on U.S. Highway 14-A.



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5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Plenty of sunshine	50° 31°
Wednesday	Intervals of clouds and sunshine	54° 34°
Thursday	Mostly cloudy with a couple of showers	50° 31°
Friday	Considerable clouds with a couple of snow showers	42° 27°
Saturday	Cloudy	45° 26°

Show us 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.....48°/18°
Normal high/low.....46°/19°
Average temperature.....31.0°
Normal average temperature.....32.6°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week.....0.01"
Month to date.....0.01"
Normal month to date.....0.10"
Year to date.....0.62"
Snowfall for the week.....0.3"
Snowfall month to date.....0.3"
Snowfall season to date.....17.6"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....7:32am/7:18pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....5:42am/3:33pm

New	First	Full	Last
Mar 17	Mar 24	Mar 31	Apr 8

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	55/32/s	Green River	55/33/c	Laramie	50/24/s
Casper	56/27/s	Greybull	52/25/s	Rawlins	52/28/s
Cheyenne	52/25/s	Jeffrey City	51/32/s	Rock Springs	54/33/c
Gillette	54/33/s	Kirby	55/25/s	Shoshoni	54/29/s
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	53/31/pc	Houston	70/46/s	Louisville	42/25/c
Boston	33/29/sn	Indianapolis	38/22/sf	Miami	73/52/sh
Chicago	36/24/pc	Kansas City	48/25/pc	Phoenix	84/63/pc
Dallas	65/40/pc	Las Vegas	77/60/pc	St. Louis	43/26/pc
Denver	56/31/s	Los Angeles	68/55/sh	Washington, DC	48/31/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL WITH
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Thursday, March 15
From 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM
NWC Fagerberg Building, Rm 70

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PVCE

Powell Valley Community Education
www.nwc.edu/pvce • 754-6469

What's New at the Senior Center

Fun and exciting things happening at the Senior Center!

Every Tuesday morning-- Craft Group, 9am • Wii Bowling, 10:30am
Every Wednesday Morning--Cinnamon Rolls & Coffee, 9-10am
Every Thursday Afternoon--Bridge Games, 12:30pm
Every Friday Afternoon--Pinochle Games, 12:30pm

For more information, call or visit the center.

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Ago-Go, Inc.

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Please call 1-866-988-DERM (3376) to schedule an appointment.

TALLEMAN DERMATOLOGY
PHILIP TALLEMAN, MD



Sherrie Perkins of Cody — who helps her husband Richard give away free bikes with The Lauralynn Project — helps Benny Cordero pick out a bike on March 2 at the City of Powell parking lot off Clark Street. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Local man gives away 2,000th bike

ORGANIZERS HOPE TO BEGIN GIVING AWAY BIKES FOR ADULTS STARTING IN APRIL

Getting a kids' bike from Richard Perkins is a pretty simple process: "Just ask," he says.

When he gives away children's bikes, Perkins doesn't apply any kind of qualifying criteria, like a person's income.

"I don't care if you're Donald Trump's kid," he said, adding that he simply enjoys the feeling of making a child's day.

Over the past year, Perkins says he's given away more than 2,000 bicycles to local kids.

The Cody resident calls his effort "The Lauralynn Project," named after the first person he gave a bike in 2017.

The project is straightforward: Perkins

'We're just getting going. I want to double it this year.'

Richard Perkins, The Lauralynn Project

collects used bikes from various donations — the Powell Police Department, for example, has given him many of the bikes abandoned around town — then he fixes them up and gives them away.

"It's been a lot of fun," Perkins said.

On a recent afternoon, he watched bike No. 2,018 roll out of the City of Powell parking lot off Clark Street, with a happy child astride their new set of wheels.

Starting in April, he plans to begin giving adult bikes away as well.

"We're just getting going," Perkins said of giving away 2,000 bikes in one year. "I want to double it this year."

To donate money or bicycles to The Lauralynn Project, contact Perkins at 307-250-0132.

—By CJ Baker

Two Northwest College employees receive awards

A pair of Northwest College employees were honored during this year's Wyoming Association of Community College Trustees (WACCT) awards ceremony.

Intercultural Program Manager Amanda Enriquez earned the association's Professional Staff Award, and Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Aura Newlin earned the association's Faculty Award.

Enriquez and Newlin were recognized in Cheyenne at the end of February.

In the past year, Enriquez has developed, planned and implemented more than 50 intercultural programs and events that attracted over 1,000 individuals from campus and the surrounding community.

Currently, she serves as chair for both the Internationalization Advisory Committee and Intercultural House Committee. Enriquez is also a member of the NWC Diversity Awareness Committee, National Association of Foreign Student Advisers and co-advisor to the NWC Multicultural Club.

Enriquez is a NWC alumna and earned an associate degree in English literary studies. In addition, she holds a bachelor's in public relations from Hawaii Pacific University, as well as a master's in adult and post-

secondary education from the University of Wyoming.

Newlin serves as a member of NWC's Central Assessment Team, Retention Committee, Committee on Faculty Development and Morale, Library Committee and many others. Newlin

is also the secretary of the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation Board of Directors.

A Wyoming native who lives in Cody, she earned a bachelor's in ethnomusicology from the University of Wyoming and a master's in anthropology from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Additionally, she also holds a graduate certificate in gerontology and is resuming doctoral studies in medical anthropology.

Newlin has earned recognition three separate years as part of NWC's Outstanding Service Awards program, for both team awards and in 2017, when she received the Outstanding Service Award for Faculty.

NWC had four additional WACCT award nominees: Emiliano Mendez of Burlington for the Student of the Year Award; Diana Gwynn for Classified Employee of the Year Award; Nada Larsen for Trustee Leadership Award; and Harriet Bloom-Wilson for Foundation Volunteer of the Year Award.



AMANDA ENRIQUEZ



AURA NEWLIN

Three more events on tap for Women's History Month at NWC

The celebration of Women's History Month at Northwest College continues throughout March with three more events that take place in NWC's Intercultural House.

Tuesday, March 20 brings a presentation on the role and value of women in Japan and China. The talk begins at 7 p.m.

Duyang Wen, Japanese teaching fellow at NWC and ALLEX Scholar, will compare and contrast the value and the role of women in Japan and China. She will also share what it's like growing up and living in both of these countries as a woman.

The lineup continues with a 6:30 p.m. lecture Wednesday, March 21, by Hunter Old Elk, who is the curatorial assistant for the Plains Indian Museum at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody. The presentation, "Women Warriors: Indigenous Women of the 21st Century," explores the dynamic work of eight Native American women

from the 21st century.

Old Elk grew up on the Crow Indian Reservation in southeastern Montana and holds a bachelor's in art with a focus on Native American history. Old Elk says she is particularly inspired by the lives of Native American women who lived and thrived on the Plains.

The series wraps up with a 7 p.m. talk on Monday, March 26, by Florence Ebila, a visiting Fulbright Scholar from Uganda.

It's titled, "The Women's Movement in Africa Today: Challenges and Opportunities."

Ebila will discuss and honor specific individuals who have been key influencers in women's liberation in a variety of African countries.

For more information about the series, contact Amanda Enriquez, intercultural program manager, at amanda.enriquez@nwc.edu or 754-6424. All events are free and open to the public.



HUNTER OLD ELK



FLORENCE EBILA

CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP TO MEET AT NWC

Starting this week, Cornerstone Community Fellowship will have its Sunday worship services at Northwest College. The congregation will meet in the NWC Fagerberg Room 70 with the weekly services continuing to be held at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

"The purpose for the move is one: the building we were renting sold; and two: to save money while we start a building campaign to, Lord willing, pur-

chase land and build our own structure," said Pastor Andrew Severinsen.

Severinsen's office and some of Cornerstone's small groups will be located in "The Upper Room" — the second floor of the new SBW & Associates building at 428 Alan Road. People can access from outside stairs on the west side of building.

For more information, contact Severinsen at 754-8005 or ccfpowell@gmail.com.

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- Cognitive, Speech & Language Skills
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The backwaters of the Willwood Dam on the Shoshone River look calm, but silt has been building below the surface since the early '70s, affecting water quality and recreational opportunities. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Silt: 'There's a variety of sources we can do something about'

Continued from Page 1

more than 45 years since, silt has been halted at the dam, piling up with nowhere to go. So when the more than century-old structure needed repairs in the fall of 2016, silt escaped downriver.

Many believed the gray sludge would result in a massive fish kill. However, Wyoming Game and Fish Department fisheries biologists later determined the damage was minor in comparison to initial fears.

Still, three working groups were deployed to attack the problem.

Working group three is charged with studying where the sediment is coming from and addressing it.

The group is made up of representatives from every major stakeholder, from federal and state entities to Park and Big Horn County representatives.

At the center are two local volunteers: Roger Smith and Ann Trospen, an odd couple by some measures.

Smith's hands are stained from hard labor, his clothes tested at every seam. He isn't thrilled with being in front of the camera, but he's the chairman of the board of the Willwood Irrigation District and finds defending the district a necessary task. Smith has also been managing operations while the district looks to train a new manager.

Trospen is a jack of all trades. She helps wherever needed, from taking minutes at the Park County Predator Board to managing the area's conservation district. Trospen is more at home with paperwork — a large part of her job at the Powell/Clarks Fork Conservation District — but is willing to get muddy. She's been involved in area watersheds for more than a decade.

Trospen is all business, a get-to-the-point kind of person. Smith is all heart, kind to his cows and willing to help a neighbor in a crisis at the drop

of a hat. But they see eye to eye on many of the issues.

Both agree Powell would not thrive without water or the agricultural community created by the irrigation district. Both agree a healthy river is the top priority. And while they'd love to have an answer to the issues at hand, both are adamant that the main culprit is the porous nature of the soil in the Shoshone River Valley.

"The sediment that's coming in naturally is just that, and there's not a lot you can do about it," Trospen said. "The past operational constraints put on [the turbidity of the river below the dam] didn't recognize any of that."

Smith agrees, having watched data stream into his office hourly from new technology funded and installed by the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Geological Survey. The river is being monitored both above and below the dam.

"The information coming in is so important to the process. We need more of it," Smith said, adding, "But my gut feeling is the stuff that's coming from the [agriculture] community is minuscule compared to what's coming in naturally."

One recent investigation of the Buck Creek watershed was an eye-opener for the work group.

"Buck Creek samples were way worse than anything that happened at the dam and it happens naturally," Smith said. "People don't see the sediment coming in above the dam, just downstream."

"[The creek] was rolling nothing but mud; you could've walked across it without getting your feet wet," Trospen quipped.

There are 15 watersheds

between the Buffalo Bill Reservoir and the Willwood Dam, each contributing to suspended sediment in the river.

Dredging behind the dam is still an option, but it's extremely expensive, Smith said. The process could cost between \$6-\$10 million and "the implication has been that our small community should bear the brunt [of the costs]," he said. Even if they do dredge, the sediment will return long before the bill for dredging has been paid.

Laura Burckhardt, Wyoming Game and Fish Department aquatic habitat biologist, also holds a volunteer seat on

work group three. The Game and Fish and the irrigation district have been adversaries at times, yet, for the most part, Burckhardt agrees with Smith and Trospen.

Burckhardt said farms upstream of the dam are smaller and less of a contributor to sediment levels in the Shoshone River. She concurs that much of the erosion is natural, but feels more can be done. Burckhardt sees potential improvements to creek bank erosion, runoff from farming and overgrazing and road erosion and washouts — especially in the McCullough Peaks. She'd like to see more pivot irrigation, bank stabilization and overflow ponds.

"There's a variety of sources we can do something about," Burckhardt said. "It's a very complicated situation. There have been working groups dealing with the issue since the '50s and it's not going to be a fast fix."

Burckhardt considers bank erosion to be an unnatural source of sediment and points to possible fixes — such as man-made beaver dams or shoring up the banks with vegetation or manufactured products. She knows stream restoration proj-

ects are hard work, but says it's worth the effort.

All efforts rely on funding, meaning education may be the cheapest way to slow sediment and runoff.

"You have to find a balance of how much money you're willing to devote to projects," Burckhardt said. "Hopefully getting the word out will help get more people to reduce accelerated sediment erosion."

With each meeting and conversation, perceptions slowly change.

"I'm coming to realize the majority of the people we hear from have an open mind. Most, 90 percent, are that way," Smith said. "But there are still very vocal [opponents]. The best thing that can happen is everybody sitting down and looking at the facts."

Working group three sponsored a fact-finding tour last summer.

"When they were able to see the problem for themselves you could tell they were having an 'aha' moment," Trospen said. "You can't believe the 'aha' moments we had with the people writing the regulations when we're standing out there."

The group is looking at every opportunity to stabilize erosion-prone banks and minimize runoff where they can. They are determined to make progress.

"Even if all we can do is improve runoff by 10 percent, it's important that we do it," Trospen said.

The effort still faces many critics, ranging from recreational users to some in the agricultural community. Recently, Trospen received a letter accusing her of picking on ag producers in the efforts to control runoff.

The criticism stings. But there is hope that keeping an open dialogue will resolve many misconceptions.

"We're not aiming at [agricultural runoff]. We're not aiming at anything," Trospen said. "All we're trying to do is understand."

Powell High School and Middle School Music Presents: Dessert Silent Auction

Thursday, March 15

PHS Commons
Dessert Auction: 6:30pm
Jazz Concert begins at 7pm

All proceeds will go towards scholarships for summer music camps, drum major camps, Showalter festival fees and accompanist fees, all Northwest expenses and needed equipment.

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Daniel Oberreuter, the lead singer of the Catholic band, "The Thirsting," offers solo acoustic parish mission concerts. Throughout the concert, Daniel will share the gift of his music and his faith. Please join us for this free concert. Doors open at 6:10pm and all are welcome! www.comeholdmyson.com

NWC forensics claims first at Western States tournament

The Northwest College forensics team claimed its place as top community college in the Western States Communication Association Tournament at Santa Clara University in California in February.

The team took second overall behind the University of Utah, and every NWC student who competed placed in at least one event.

Dominic Damiano of Worland earned second place in speaking awards in junior parliamentary debate, while Taylor Rempp of Harrison, Nebraska, claimed third, Trysa Flood of Lovell took sixth, and Jared Lange of Rock Springs placed ninth. Three NWC debate teams — Damiano and Flood, Rempp and CJ Day of Star Valley and Lange and Isaabella Munoz of Worland — closed out finals, resulting in a three-way tie for first place in junior parliamentary debate.

In individual events, Dalen Brazelton of Worland claimed fourth in program oral interpretation, sixth in junior impromptu speaking and third in

prose. Day earned top junior in both junior extemporaneous speaking and junior persuasion.

Munoz left her mark in the individual events category as well, taking second in program oral interpretation, third in poetry, fifth in prose and first in duet with Damiano.

In addition, Damiano took fifth in program oral interpretation, second in drama and first in duet with Munoz. Flood placed sixth in program oral interpretation and second in duet with Rempp, while Lange took fifth place in after dinner speaking, fifth in informative speaking and third in junior impromptu speaking.

Other NWC place winners included Jacinta Schneider of Powell, who took sixth in informative speaking, while Rempp earned fourth in informative speaking and second in duet with Flood.

This tournament concluded the regular season for the team, and they will soon begin preparing for upcoming national events.

Auditions Monday for Missoula Children's Theatre production of 'Gulliver's Travels'

Local kids can audition for a role in the upcoming production of "Gulliver's Travels," presented by the Missoula Children's Theatre. Auditions will be from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday, March 19, at the Powell High School auditorium and/or choir room.

Those auditioning should arrive at 3:30 p.m. and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay from 6-8 p.m. for a rehearsal immediately following.

Gulliver's Travels will be presented Saturday, March 24 at Powell High School.

Among the roles to be cast are Gulliver and his trusty computer JCN (Jason), the Giant King, Queen and Princess of Brobdingnag and more.

Students in kindergarten

through 12th grade are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation is necessary.

Assistant directors will also be cast to aid in rehearsals throughout the week and to take on essential backstage responsibilities.

The Missoula Children's Theatre touring productions are complete with costumes, scenery, props and makeup.

The theatre's actor/directors will conduct rehearsals throughout the week from 3:30-8 p.m. Students will need to pack an evening meal each day.

The Missoula Children's Theatre residency in Powell is brought to the community by the Wyoming Arts Council, with funding from the Wyoming Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts.

SPORTS HQ

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Thursday, March 15
CHEESEBURGER W/ Lettuce & Tomato, Sweet Potato Wedge, Garden Bounty Salad, Peaches, Chocolate Chip Cookie.

Friday, March 16
St. Patrick's Day Dinner - DUBLIN SHORTRIBS, Cabbage, WW Roll, Irish Stew, Sherbet.

Saturday, March 17
SPANISH RICE W/ Hamburger, Spinach, Orange, Roll.

Monday, March 19
CHICKEN STRIPS, Baked Hash Browns, Zucchini/Carrots/Basil, Vegetable Tossed Salad, Roll, Fruit Sundae.

Tuesday, March 20
Birthday Dinner - CHICKEN FRIED STEAK, Mashed Potatoes, Poultry Gravy, Garden Blend Vegetables, Relish Tray, Dark Sweet Cherries, Juice.

*Lunch served at noon at the Rocky Mountain Manor on Saturdays

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LADY PANTHERS FINISH THIRD AT STATE

BONANDER AND STENERSON EARN ALL-STATE HONORS

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School Lady Panthers basketball team finished third at the 3A State Basketball Championships in Casper over the weekend, with hard fought wins over Worland and Star Valley. Powell's single loss of the tournament was to Douglas, who went on to win the state championship title.

Juniors Aubrie Stenerson and Rachel Bonander earned All-State honors. They, along with senior Maddy Hanks, also earned All-Conference honors while juniors Katie McKenzie and Karlie McKenzie earned honorable mention All-Conference honors.

LADY PANTHERS 42, WORLAND 39

Powell's first game of the 3A State Basketball Championship came against the Worland Warriors Thursday morning.

"Both teams played hard," said PHS head coach Scott McKenzie. "I thought Worland made some good runs at us in that game and I think we continued to kind of do what we did all year and answer those."

The Lady Panthers led 12-2 after the first quarter, but Worland made a run to decrease the PHS lead to 16-14 at the half.

The third quarter proved just as tough as the Lady Panthers trailed 25-24 with 2.6 seconds remaining. Coach McKenzie had all five of his reserves in the game to give the starters a rest because "I knew we were going to have to make a pretty solid push in that last quarter."

With 2.6 seconds on the clock, Powell's Michele Wagner inbounded the ball, lobbing it to Devon Curtis who drove to the hoop and scored, putting Powell up 26-25 going into the fourth



quarter.

"I'm here to tell you that the out of bounds play ... was really a big play — a big moment in the game," coach McKenzie said, praising Wagner and Curtis' execution as "a huge turning point for us."

Worland tied the game at 28 with 6:27 left to play in the fourth period. Stenerson made a basket with 5:46 left in regulation for the Lady Panthers to reclaim the lead 30-28.

Powell held on to the lead until the 1:16 mark, when Worland went up 39-38. But 13 seconds later, Bonander made a basket to put the Lady Panthers up by one, 40-39.

That's where the score stood with 12.6 seconds remaining, when Stenerson was sent to

the line to shoot a one-on-one. She missed her free throw and Worland grabbed the rebound, but Bonander quickly stole the ball back and was fouled with 9.3 seconds left.

Bonander went to the charity stripe for a one-on-one and knocked down both to extend the lead to 42-39.

Worland inbounded and brought the ball up the court, but was unable to score, giving Powell the win.

"The thing that was really impressive was it took us quite a while to kind of make that important spurt and we finally did that in the fourth quarter," coach McKenzie said. He said Bonander and Stenerson

See PHS GBB, Page 14



Above, Powell's Aubrie Stenerson drives the baseline around Star Valley's Olivia Muir in the second quarter of a Saturday game. Stenerson finished with four points.

At left, Powell's Jasmyne Lensegrav (21) and Douglas' Allyson Fertig (45) fight for a rebound in the third quarter of Friday's semifinal game in Casper. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

PANTHER JV BASKETBALL FINDS WAYS TO WIN

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School junior varsity boys basketball team started the season off rough, losing five of its first six games.

But by the end of the season, the Panthers found ways to win: They won five of the last six games of the season.

"Great year overall, the kids did well," said JV coach Waleryan Wisniewski, adding, "The future looks bright if these guys just continue to trust each other and play as a team and find ways to win."

POWELL 54, CODY 47

On Jan. 26, the Panthers, sporting a 2-7 overall record, traveled to tip off against the Cody Broncs.

In the first quarter, Cody outscored Powell 16-10.

"They got after us, but I really liked the intensity of our boys," Wisniewski said.

In the second quarter, the Panthers fought back to outscore the Broncs 21-4 to take a 31-20 lead at the half.

Coach Wisniewski said defensive intensity was key as the Panthers went on to win, 54-47.

Jesse Brown led with 18 points, Aiden Jacobsen scored eight, Carter Olsen and Dalton Woodward both put up five points and Ethan Asher and Will Preator scored four points each. Landon Lengfelder and Braxton Miller had three points apiece and Colin Queen and Dylan Preator each had two.

WORLAND 60, POWELL 30

On Jan. 27, Powell traveled to Worland.

The Warriors led 24-18 at halftime, then dominated the second half for a 60-30 win.

"We just never had energy," Wisniewski said.

Powell scored only 12 points in the second half after putting up 13 in the second quarter alone.

"Shots weren't falling," Wisniewski said. "Worland got after us and played some pretty in-your-face-type defense and we just didn't handle it that well."

Lengfelder and Asher led with six points each. Brown had four, while Will Preator and Noah Faxon scored three apiece. Finishing with two points each were Carson Wentz, Marchant, Miller and Jacobsen.

In a bright spot, the Panthers went 13 for 16 at the free throw line.

PINEDALE 41, POWELL 40

On Feb. 2-3, the Panthers took the longest road trip of the season to play Pinedale and Star Valley.

Wisniewski said that the long road trip "sort of showed when we first stepped off the bus... We played a little sluggish."

At halftime, Powell trailed 28-14. In the locker room, Wisniewski talked about the intensity the team needed. The halftime speech had an effect, as the Panthers battled back to lose by only one point, 41-40.

Wisniewski said the game was a "tough loss for us, but we learned from that."

Will Preator led with 11 points, Woodward and Brown had six each, Jacobsen had five and Lengfelder scored three. Marchant, Asher and Faxon scored two apiece and Dylan Preator had one.

See PHS JV, Page 11

SEMIFINAL LOSS TO WESTERN NEBRASKA ENDS NWC'S POSTSEASON RUN



Northwest College sophomore Julynne da Silva scores two of her 11 points over Western Nebraska's Giovanna Silva during first quarter action on Friday in Casper. NWC lost the Region IX semifinal game against the Lady Cougars 67-62.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Lady Trappers come up short in Region IX tourney

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Northwest College women's basketball team advanced to the semi-final game of the Region IX Tournament before coming up short.

The Lady Trappers beat Trinidad State Junior College 79-58, then fell in the semifinals against the defending Region IX champions, No. 22-ranked Western Nebraska Community College, 67-62.

LADY TRAPPERS 79, TRINIDAD STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE 58

At the Region IX Tournament in Casper, the Lady Trappers first tipped off against Trinidad State Junior College on Thursday.

"We came out kind of slow," said NWC head coach Janis Beal.

Trinidad went on a 7-0 run to start the game, as the Lady Trappers went 2-25 before putting any points on the scoreboard.

"Trinidad came out on fire — they were aggressive — but I thought we did a great job to take the lead at half," Beal said.

After one quarter, the Lady Trojans led 20-16, but by the half, the Lady Trappers

led 34-32.

After giving up "way too many" rebounds in the first two quarters, "we definitely came out in the second half and did a lot better job with that and just our defensive pressure," Beal said.

In the third quarter, the Lady Trappers outscored the Lady Trojans 23-16 to take a 57-48 lead going into the final quarter of play.

'It's similar to our play-in game against Western Wyoming where it was kind of an ugly first half and then all of a sudden we exploded in the second half.'

Janis Beal
Head coach

and 65 percent from the free throw line, while the Lady Trojans shot 35.2 percent from the field, 29.4 percent from the 3-point line and 75 percent from the charity stripe.

da Silva Sa had all three of the team's

Northwest College went on to dominate the game, winning 79-58.

"It's similar to our play-in game against Western Wyoming where it was kind of an ugly first half and then all of a sudden we exploded in the second half," Beal said.

Three players scored in double digits for the Lady Trappers, led by Kira Marlow with 17. Julynne da Silva Sa followed with 14 and Charri McArthur finished with 10.

The Lady Trappers shot 49.2 percent from the field, 46.2 percent from the arc

See NWC WBB, Page 10

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NWC WBB: With eight sophomores graduating from Northwest College, there's 'lots of shoes to fill,' coach says

Continued from Page 9

blocked shots. Marlow led on the boards with seven. Dani McManamen and Alexi Payne grabbed five rebounds apiece.

For steals, the Lady Trappers were led by McManamen with two and Aumua-Tuisavurea, Marlow, Silva, Kaylee Brown and McArthur each had one.

Both teams finished with 16 turnovers while NWC had 17 assists.

Beal said that ratio was key, with another being that "we took care of the ball."

Marlow led with six assists, while Tala Aumua-Tuisavura had five.

WESTERN NEBRASKA 67, LADY TRAPPERS 62

The win over Trinidad put the Lady Trappers in the semi-final game against Western Nebraska Community College on Friday.

The Lady Cougars put the first points on the board and with 8:45 remaining in the quarter the Lady Trappers tied the game at 2.

But from there, three and half minutes would pass before the Lady Trappers scored again. Western Nebraska led 18-12 after the first quarter and 30-23 at the half.

To start the third quarter, the Lady Trappers cut the lead to 30-28 while holding the Lady Cougars scoreless for almost four minutes. For the rest of the third period, the Lady Trappers trailed by no more than three points, tying the game three times in the last two minutes.

At the end of three quarters, the score was knotted at 47-47.

In the final quarter, Western got a 3-point play to go up 50-47, with 9:29 remaining. Thirteen seconds later, McArthur hit a three to again tie the game at 50.

Western led 55-50 with 6:40 left in regulation before Julyne da Silva Sa made two free throws to make it 55-52.

With 4:58 on the clock, Marlow hit a layup and then grabbed the rebound on Western's next possession. Marlow passed the ball up to Payne who made a fast break layup to give Northwest a 56-55 advantage.

But Western immediately answered with a 3-pointer to reclaim the lead, 58-56.

With 25.5 seconds remaining, NWC still trailed by two, 64-62, but three made free throws and a steal with roughly seven seconds left sealed the 67-62 win for the Lady Cougars.

"We got down a little bit early and then just kind of chipped away at it," Beal said. She added that, in the first half, there were a few too many turnovers and some players in foul trouble.

"I think Tayla [Sayer]



Northwest College sophomore Dani McManamen ducks under a Western Nebraska player Friday night in the Region IX Tournament semifinal game at Casper College. A late comeback bid by the Lady Trappers came up short in a 67-62 loss to end the season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

stepped up big this weekend," Beal said. "She hasn't played a ton of point throughout the year, but when Tala [Aumua-Tuisavura] did get in some foul trouble I thought Tayla was a good spark for us and did a good job."

Beal also said the Lady Trappers didn't do a good job defensively against Western Nebraska's Karli Seay, who finished with 34 of the Lady Cougars' 67 points.

"[I] think for us, in the North,

we don't have a player like that and so I think it's a concept of, if you don't play against that type of athleticism every day it kind of catches you off guard and I think that happened with us today," Beal said. "She's just so good and quick."

Beal said little things hurt the Lady Trappers — such as missed layups in the first half and missed free throws. "That's a different story go-

ing into the second half if we make those," Beal said.

The Lady Trappers shot 61.1 percent from the free throw line, 43.8 percent from the arc and 34.9 percent from the field. From the charity stripe, the Lady Trappers have been averaging 70.2 percent.

The Lady Cougars shot 69.6 percent from the charity stripe, 26.3 percent from the 3-point line and 32.4 percent from the field.

"They're a little more physical and we kind of shied away from that and didn't finish," Beal said. "And I think when you look at it, missed layups and free throws really hurt us tonight. In a close game against



NWC sophomore Kira Marlow gets a hug from head coach Janis Beal near the team locker room after a Friday loss to Western Nebraska. The game was Marlow's last as a Trapper. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

a nationally ranked opponent — those little things matter that much more."

Western Nebraska was ranked 22nd in the nation going into the tournament and was the defending Region IX champ. This year, they fell to Casper College in the finals, 85-75.

Four Lady Trappers scored in double digits with da Silva Sa leading the way with 11 points. The sophomore also had 13 boards for a double-double.

Payne, McArthur and Dallas Petties all finished with 10 points each. McArthur made three 3-point baskets.

"Charri [McArthur] did a great job both games this weekend just like knocking down shots," Beal said. "She just did a great job of taking the shot when it was there."

On the boards, Sayer had eight, Brown had six and Marlow had five.

For steals, Brown led with three, Silva had two and Tayla Sayer, Payne and McArthur each had one.

McManamen led in assists with three. Petties and Silva had two apiece and Aumua-Tuisavura, Sayer, Brown and Payne finished with one.

The Lady Trappers had 22 turnovers, while the Lady Cougars had 15.

"Overall, very, very proud of this group," said Beal, adding that in Region IX, only one team gets to end their season on a win.

"I couldn't be prouder of what this group accomplished throughout the season," she said. "Just from finishing second in the region and our overall record [25-8], but more than even just the wins and losses just how much fun they've been as a group — just with each other, always concerned about their teammates and [being] excited for them, the bench and how excited they get. Just as whole, just couldn't be prouder of what they've accomplished."

ANOTHER SEASON IN THE BOOKS

The Lady Trappers' motto this season was "We over Me" and Beal feels the team exemplified that.

Of the sophomores who will be graduating in May, "that's what's hard about a junior college is that you only get kids for two years," Beal said. The sophomores who concluded their Lady Trapper basketball careers in Casper — Mattie Creager, Savanna Savage, Payne, McArthur, Marlow, Petties, McManamen and Silva — "have done a great job of advancing our program and taking steps forward," she said.

The coach added that, "You'll never replace them; we'll never have another of each of them."

"We'll just have to hit the recruiting trail," Beal said. "There's a lot of holes and shoes to fill with that sophomore class."

USA SWIMMING

Seven Piranhas compete at state winter championships

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Seven members of the Powell Piranhas Swim Club competed at the 2018 Winter State Championships in Laramie, placing 17th out of 21 teams that competed.

Nate Johnston advanced to the finals in three events. He placed sixth in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:10.50, eighth in the 50 freestyle in 26.02 and finished eighth in the 100 freestyle in 56.26.

The other Powell competitors were Karee Cooley, Aiden Greenwald, Kiyoko Hayano, Rui Parker, Gabriella Paterson and Francis Rogers.

"The seven swimmers did an excellent job in their swims," said head coach Stephanie Diver. "Each swimmer improved in either all of their events or just a few."

She added that the swimmers "place a ton of pressure upon themselves to do well" at the state competition.

"This is the type of meet where they lay it all out on the line; they want to go to finals or see at least a bit of improvement," Diver said.

She added that, overall, team worked well together and supported one another.

"I'm super proud of them and I can't wait to continue working with them in Summer Season," she said.

Coach Diver, in her first year

of coaching the USA Swim Program, went on to say that it was "an exciting experience to be with them at the Winter State Championship swim meet."

RESULTS FROM THE USA WINTER STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Place - Event - Time (Improvement)

- Karee Cooley (10 & Under)**
19. 100 Breaststroke 1:46.47 (0.93), 17. 100 IM 1:33.84 (0.34), 21. 200 Freestyle 3:04.37 (4.51)
- Aiden Greenwald (11-12)**
14. 1:30.13, 10. 50 Breaststroke 42.52 (2.14), 29. 50 Freestyle 33.06
- Kiyoko Hayano (11-12)**
18. 100 Breaststroke 1:30.55, 11. 100 Butterfly 1:22.07 (0.48), 15. 100 Freestyle 1:06.28 (0.94), 14. 100 IM 1:17.59, 19. 50 Backstroke 35.7, 16. 50 Breaststroke 40.49 (0.84)14. 50 Breaststroke 34.56 (0.40)14. 50 Freestyle 30.14 (0.38)
- Nate Johnston (13-14)**
12. 100 Backstroke 1:07.36 (2.78), 6. 100 Breaststroke 1:10.50, 10. 100 Butterfly 1:09.86, 8. 100 Freestyle 56.26 (2.31), 6. 200 Breaststroke 2:38.03, 10. 200 Freestyle 2:08.12 (3.24), 8. 50 Freestyle 26.02 (0.24), 7. 500 Freestyle 5:57.44
- Rui Parker (13-14)**
11. 100 Breaststroke 1:07.24, 9. 100 Butterfly 1:09.71 (0.55), 15. 100 Freestyle 58.42 (0.22), 7. 200 Backstroke 2:25.44, 13. 200 Freestyle 2:10.98 (1.30), 13. 200 IM 2:32.89, 6. 400 IM 5:31.88
- Gabriella Paterson (13-14)**
24. 100 Breaststroke 1:30.31, 26. 200 Freestyle 2:38.89, 20. 200 IM 2:55.15
- Francis Rogers (13-14)**
28. 100 Freestyle 1:00.88 (3.04), 13. 200 Backstroke 2:39.65, 15. 200 IM 2:36.42 (0.04), 19. 50 Freestyle 27.65 (0.97)

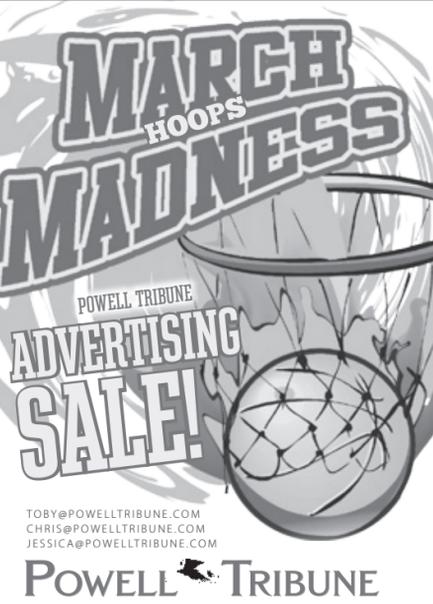
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PHS JV: Overall record 8-11

Continued from Page 9

STAR VALLEY 63, POWELL 33
On Feb. 3 against Star Valley, the Panthers trailed 25-14 at halftime and the Braves went on to win 63-33.

After the game, the Panthers talked about needing to find consistency in all four quarters.

"I've been saying this all along — we're a great team, but sometimes I think we lack confidence at times and it's a mental thing," Wisniewski said. "Game-wise, basketball-wise, we're just as good as any team we face. Mentally, that's where our challenges are."

Wisniewski said the team had to figure out how to win, even when things aren't going well.

Marchant led with 11 points, Asher had six, Woodward put up five and Lengfelder had three. Scoring two each were Faxon, Dylan Preator, Jacobsen and Brown.

POWELL 43, MOUNTAIN VIEW 24

After the losses against Pine-dale and Star Valley, Wisniewski said the Panthers improved for a Feb. 9 home game against Mountain View.

"We came out [and] played tough. The intensity was there," he said. "And they're a pretty good team; it wasn't like they weren't a good team."

Powell won 43-24.

"I honestly think this was a good four-quarter game for us," Wisniewski said.

Brown led the Panthers with 12 points. Woodward finished with seven, Olsen had four, Wentz, Will Preator, Lengfelder and Jacobsen scored three each

and netting two apiece were Faxon, Asher, Dylan Preator and Marchant.

"We figured out a way to win," Wisniewski said.

POWELL 38, LYMAN 25

The next day, Feb. 10, the Panthers tipped off against Lyman at home with a goal of finding a way to win two games in a row.

In the first quarter, Powell outscored the Eagles 12-4. They held Lyman to only seven points in each of the remaining three quarters and won 38-25.

Will Preator led with 13 points, Woodward scored eight, Lengfelder had six and Asher had four. Olsen and Miller had two each and Brown, Marchant and Jacobsen scored one apiece.

"We were taking good shots, we're learning the game of basketball," Wisniewski said. "We're improving each day."

He added that the team did a better job of taking care of the ball and improved drastically — not only from the prior weekend, but also from the night before against Mountain View.

POWELL 54, LANDER 47

The Panthers' efforts toward finding a way to win continued to a Feb. 16 road game against Lander.

Wisniewski said the Panthers "went out, had high intensity and got after them."

Lander led 27-20 at halftime. Wisniewski told the team "we got to come out tough — just play our basketball — play as a team," in the second half.

That's what the Panthers did, outscoring Lander 19-8 in the third quarter to lead 39-35. In the fourth quarter, Powell put up



Powell High School sophomore Noah Faxon goes up for a jump shot during a Jan. 19 home game against Riverton. Tribune file photo by Breanne Thiel

15 points — including going 13 of 14 at the charity stripe — to win 54-47.

"We had to win it at the free throw line. They made the fouls and we just made the shots," Wisniewski said. "I was proud of them."

That put the Panthers on a three-game win streak — their longest of the season.

Brown led with 15 points, followed by Olsen with 11. Woodward finished with seven, Lengfelder put up five and scoring four points each were Jacobsen, Asher and Will Preator. Faxon rounded out the scoring with three points.

RIVERTON 55, POWELL 50

On Feb. 17, the Panthers took on the Riverton Wolverines on their homecourt.

"The guys played well, they played hard," Wisniewski said.

Powell led 8-4 after one period, but Riverton had a big second quarter to take a 24-22 lead at halftime.

After playing to a draw in the third quarter, "What we did to Lander, Riverton did to us — they wouldn't miss their free throws in the fourth quarter and just kept the lead and we ended up losing by five," Wisniewski said.

Riverton won 55-50.

'We were taking good shots, we're learning the game of basketball. We're improving each day.'

Waleryan Wisniewski, JV coach

Olsen led with 11 points, Will Preator had 10, both Brown and Woodward scored eight and Lengfelder had seven. Scoring two each were Jacobsen, Miller, Marchant, Asher and Faxon.

POWELL 46, WORLAND 44 IN OT

On Feb. 20, Worland traveled to Powell. In the teams' previous encounter, the Warriors won by 30 points.

Powell and Worland played to a 19-all tie at the half.

In the third quarter, Powell outscored Worland 10-2 to take a 29-21 lead. But the Warriors came back in the fourth quarter to tie the score at 40 and force overtime. Powell won 46-44.

"In the overtime, our guys came out and just battled," Wisniewski said. "They battled hard, they played hard, they fought to the end. Worland's a great team. We just came ready to play and were on a mission to get a 'W.'"

Jacobsen led the Panthers with nine points, Brown had eight and Woodward scored six. Scoring five points apiece were Lengfelder, Faxon and Olsen, While Asher netted four. Both Will Preator and Carson Wentz had two.

POWELL 64, CODY 51

The last game of the season was at home against Cody on Feb. 23.

Cody started the game with an 11-4 run, but the Panthers

made an 11-point run of their own to end the first quarter up 15-11.

At the half — despite 11 turnovers and missed shots — Powell led 32-26.

Wisniewski told his team they "just needed to focus and put the [ball] up on the glass where it needs to be put and play with a lot of intensity."

Powell outscored Cody 24-11 in the third quarter to lead 56-37.

"We had a great quarter," said Wisniewski, adding that most of the points came from inside the paint — "just guys attacking and finishing well."

Powell won 64-51.

"It was a ... great opportunity for each kid to play and to finish the season well and finish the season with a win," Wisniewski said.

Brown led with 19 points, Lengfelder had 13, both Woodward and Olsen scored eight, Will Preator had seven, Faxon had four and putting up two points each were Jacobsen, Queen and Wentz.

"The best thing about it is these kids believed in the process we're trying to create here at Powell Panther basketball," Wisniewski said of the season. "We wanted to win and we just preached, 'You got to find a way to win.' It can't just be something you say — you got to go make it happen."

Thanks to the strong finish, the Powell JV posted an overall record of 8-11.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Sign variance

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Heart Mountain Interpretive Center Sign Variance
Tuesday, March 20th, 2018 at 10:45 a.m. the Park County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing to consider the request of the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation for a variance to sign standards to increase the permitted sign size from 80 sq. ft. up to 240 sq. ft. The property where the sign will be located is part of Farm Unit J, T54N, R100W, 6th PM, Park County, WY, in a GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district. Property has an address of 1539 Road 19. This sign will be visible from Hwy 14-A.

The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Meeting Room #105 in the Original Courthouse, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY. Anyone wishing to comment on this matter is encouraged to attend, or submit comments to the Planning & Zoning Department, Suite #109, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414. For more information call 527-8540 or 754-8540.

First Publ., Tues., Feb. 27, 2018

Second Publ., Tues., March 13, 2018

Invitation to bid

Sealed bids for supplying and delivering labor and materials for approximately 5600 S.F. of Double Gutter concrete, 6" thick, and 100 feet of Curb and Gutter with City approved ADA Ramp at intersection corner within the City of Powell, will be received by the City of Powell, 270 North Clark, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 until 10:00 AM, Tuesday, March 27, 2018.

Mailed and hand delivered bids shall have the word "CONCRETE" 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 practical.

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 Website at cityofpowell.com under announcements or by contacting the City of Powell, Director of Public Works, Gary Butts at: gbutts@cityofpowell.com.

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

Zane Q. Logan

City Administrator

First Publ., Tues., March 6, 2018

Final Publ., Tues., March 13, 2018

City minutes

City Council Proceedings

March 5, 2018

The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on March 5, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Lesli Spencer, Tim Sapp, Jim Hillberry, Floyd Young and Scott Mangold. Absent Councilman Eric Paul. City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, City Attorney Sandra Kitchen, Deputy City Attorney Scott Kath, Parks Supt. Del Barton and Finance Director Kaela Nelson.

Approval of Agenda: Councilman Mangold moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Approval of February 20, 2018 meeting minutes. Councilman Young moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Bills and Claims: Mayor Wetzel abstained #39. Councilman Mangold made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Catering Permit for WYOld West Brewing March 17th at the Fairgrounds. Councilwoman Spencer

moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Powell Golf Club 2017 update given by Pat Day. Lynn Cook addressed the council on drainage issue. Committee Update: Councilwoman Spencer update on PEP board, Councilman Young update on Tree Board and Mayor Wetzel WAM update.

Ordinance No 2, 2018 title Read by Attorney Kath: An Ordinance Re-zoning Cason Addition Phase I, from Agricultural Cultivation District (A-C) to General Residential District (R-G). Councilman Young moved to approve on third and final reading, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Cason Addition agreement and final plat before council for approval. Councilman Hillberry moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures for the agreement and plat, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Wyoming State Forestry Division Grant Agreements presented by Parks Supt. Barton for replacing trees on couler \$3000 matching and for street tree planting guidelines \$3207.75 matching. Councilman Young move to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Finance department update on upcoming budget and changes given by Finance Director Kaela Nelson.

General Announcements: Administrator Logan informed Council first budget review is March 6th and updated on 1% tax and have had continuous meetings with Engineering Associates on the Absaroka Street project. Executive Session: Councilman Hillberry made a motion to go into executive session to discuss pending litigation, motion seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel declared the meeting in executive session at 6:36 p.m. Return to Regular Session: Mayor Wetzel returned Council to regular session at 6:44 p.m. NO ACTION TAKEN.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Mangold moved to adjourn, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:44 p.m.

APPROVED:

/s/ John F. Wetzel

Mayor

ATTEST:

/s/ Tiffany Brando

City Clerk

Publ., Tues., March 13, 2018

P&Z meeting

PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

Regular Meeting 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 20th, 2018 in the Alternate Emergency Operating Center (EOC Room), basement of the Courthouse Addition 1002 Sheridan Ave. Cody, WY. 82414

Meetings of the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission are open to the public. For more information please contact the Park County Planning & Zoning Department at 527-8540 or 754-8540.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Approve minutes from February 20th, 2018 meeting.

AGENDA

Continued PUBLIC HEARING — Taylor SUP-159: Chris Taylor requests approval of a special use permit that would allow processing logs for homes (major industrial use) in a Residential 1/2-acre (R-H) Zoning District using up to 5 acres located in Sec. 35, T53N R101W, 6th PM, Park County, WY. just south of Road 2 DAW, approximately 0.5 miles east of Yellowstone Regional Airport.

Heny Simple Subdivision-251 Sketch Plan Review: (name change required) Heny Farm, LLC requests approval for a one-lot simple subdivision of 32.2 acres in Lots 74 & 76, T55N R98W (RS) 6th PM, Park County, WY in the GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district, located along Road 5 and approximately 5 miles southeast of Powell.

Harder Simple Subdivision-252 Sketch Plan Review: Nathan and Kristi Harder request approval for a two-lot simple subdivision of 18.6 and 16.8 acres in Lot 11, Sec. 21 & 22, T55N R101W (RS) 6th PM, Park County, WY in the GR-P (General Rural Powell) zoning district, located just south of the intersection of Road 22 and Lane 11.

PUBLIC HEARING — SUP-161 Monster Lake Ranch: Monster Lake Ranch requests approval of a special use permit to allow a Special Event (one day music concert) June 29, 2018 hosting approximately 1000 people) at 61 Nielson Road, approximately 8

miles south of Cody and just east of Hwy 120 in a GR-20 (General Rural 20-Acre) zoning district.

OTHER BUSINESS

Chair's Report

Planning Director's Report

ADJOURN

Publ., Tues., March 13, 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

City payments

PAYROLL CLAIMS

1	AFLAC Dependent Childcare	\$100.00	Payroll Deductions
2	AFLAC Insurance Premiums	\$1,918.90	Payroll Deductions
3	AFLAC Unreimbursed Medical	\$3,489.12	Payroll Deductions
4	Internal Revenue Service	\$72,100.59	FICA
5	Great West Retirement Service	\$7,683.60	Deferred Compensation
6	Workers Compensation	\$0.00	Worker's Compensation
7	Wyoming Retirement System	\$48,983.87	Retirement Contribution
8	Child Support	\$816.00	Payroll Deductions
9	Prudential Insurance Premium	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions
10	Garnishment	\$0.00	Payroll Deductions
11	Health Benefit Plan	\$93,450.20	Plan Benefit
TOTAL PAYROLL RELATED:		\$228,542.28	
TOTAL PAID WAGES IN FEBRUARY 2018		\$235,489.84	
12	AT&T Mobility	IT, Admin	\$129.42
13	Carquest	Various	\$163.43
14	Center For Ed. & Employ Law	Police	\$159.00
15	City of Powell ~ Petty Cash	Various	\$56.99
16	Energy Labs	WstWtr	\$690.00
17	Engineering Associates	CapProj	\$50,187.68
18	Fastenal	Sani,Shop	\$58.93
19	Fremont Beverages, Inc	Aquatics	\$57.00
20	GOSCOMA Spring Conference	Admin	\$150.00
21	I-State Truck Center	Streets	\$3,122.53
22	John Deere Financial	Police	\$9.95
23	Joy of Creative Stitchery	Police	\$36.00
24	Kois Brothers Equipment	Sani	\$1,805.44
25	Napa Auto Parts	Various	\$454.01
26	Northwest Industrial Supply Co	Streets	\$70.56
27	O'Reilly Automotive	Sanitation	\$13.46
28	Park County Landfills	Sanitation	\$205.14
29	Polecat Printery	Police	\$166.67
30	Powell Ace Hardware	Various	\$33.17
31	Powell Welding & Indust. Supply	Shop	\$325.02
32	Principle Life Insurance	Various	\$44.82
33	Production Machine	Sanitation	\$5.03
34	Quill	Various	\$270.09
35	Sanders Plumbing & Heating	Building	\$2,055.55
36	Standard Insurance Company	Various	\$2,508.30
37	TCT	Various	\$2,549.74
38	Warren Transport	Sani	\$3,352.80
39	Wetzel, John	Council	\$227.27
40	White Ink Printing & Design	Police	\$192.82
41	Wireless Advanced Comm	Police	\$1,360.00
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR: 6-Mar-18			\$70,460.82
			Publ., Tues., March 13, 2018

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

Guard rail

Park County Events Department is accepting sealed bids on approximately 2800 LF of used guard rail. Bids will be accepted until 5pm on March 19th. Please submit a sealed bid with name, amount, and contact information to Park County Attn: Teecee Barrett, 655 E 5th St, Powell, WY 82435. Bids will be opened in the BOCC meeting on March 20th with the bid awarded that day. The rail will need to be removed from the grounds by March 27th. For any questions about the guard rail please call 307-754-8855 Monday thru Friday 8 am-5 pm.

First Publ., Thurs., March 8, 2018

Second Publ., Tues., March 13, 2018

Commercial fryers

Park County Events Department is accepting bids on two commercial Frymaster fryers. They have been hooked up to gas, but have never been used or filled with oil. They are model GF1400474, serial #1505Fm0240, GF14SE, Natural Gas, W/4000-5999. Bids will be accepted until 5pm on March 19th. Please submit a sealed bid with name, amount, and contact information to Park County Clerk, Attn: Teecee Barrett, 655 E 5th St, Powell, WY 82435. The bids will be opened and awarded on March 20th in the BOCC meeting. If you have any questions please call 307-754-8855 Monday-Friday 8am-5pm.

First Publ., Thurs., March 8, 2018

Second Publ., Tues., March 13, 2018

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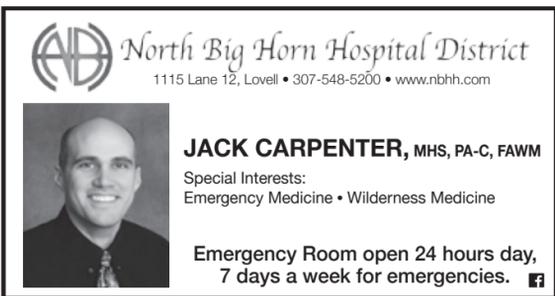
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(21-24PT)
POWELL: 4 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH house, 2,600 sq. ft., \$1175/mo., plus \$1,500 deposit. No pets, no smoking. Call or text 202-0875.

(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: 2 BDRM APARTMENT, utilities paid, \$650/mo., \$650 deposit, laundry room. 307-254-2081.

(18-21PT)
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)
RALSTON: 2 BDRM, 2 BATH mobile home in country. Small shop/garage, fenced, pet considered. \$700/mo. + \$300 deposit. Available 4/8. Call to view, 754-5311.

(21-22PT)
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, \$296 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)
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Real Estate

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH house for sale, 2,260 sq. ft. Many updates — newer roof, high efficiency furnace, tankless hot water heater, large yard, off-street RV parking, 587 Ave. E. Asking \$195,000. Cell #202-2437.

(21-22PT)
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(31TFCT)

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(05TFET)
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(88TFCT)
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(22TF TuesCT)
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(03TFCT)
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(29TFET)

Lost & Found

FOUND ON TOWER BLVD: female tri-colored mini-Aussie or Border Collie type dog. 754-2212

(21-22FT)
FOUND ON AVE B/ EDMONDS: brindle colored male Pitbull. 754-2212.

(21-22FT)
FOUND JULIE LN/KATTENHORN DR: Cash. 754-2212.

(21-22FT)
NATHAN UNDERWOOD: your paper copy WY ID has been found. 754-2212.

(21-22FT)
FOUND NEAR RD. 5 & Lane 1 1/2: long-haired calico cat. 754-1019.

(21-22FT)
FOUND @ ACE HARDWARE (MARCH): turquoise first aid kit pouch with 4 silver keys, green key, gold key. 754-2212.

(21-22FT)
FOUND ON AVENUE G (MARCH): key fob, red bottle cap opener, weathered Maverik card, 9 keys (one with the letter "B"). 754-2212.

(21-22FT)
FOUND @ 3RD/INGALLS (FEB): House key? With Blair's card. 754-2212.

(21-22FT)
FOUND ON N BENT (JAN): large golden "Britton" clip, leather key chain with Indian scrollwork on it, Dodge key. 754-2212.

(21-22FT)
FOUND @ 2ND/CLARK: Garvin's blue key ring with 2 silver keys (one has Ace sticker on it). 754-2212.

(21-22FT)
FOUND @ DOMINOS: Cash. Identify to claim. 754-2212.

(21-22FT)
FOUND BY HIGH SCHOOL: leather "Barraquilla" wallet. 754-2212.

(21-22FT)
TARYN KOKKELER: your netSpend Visa card has been turned into the PPD. 754-2212.

(21-22FT)

For Sale

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(21TFCT)
BEAUTIFUL DINING SET, 6 chairs/ 2 captain & leaf, upholstered seats. 775-397-2431.

(19-22PT)
MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER, virtually new, \$650. 4 pc walnut bedroom suite, \$350, light tan loveseat, \$175, Oak China hutch, \$125, 2 end tables, \$20 each, blue leather recliner, \$30, mauve rocker, \$30, oak rocking chair, \$15. 307-764-1830, Powell.

(19-22PT)

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, 9-11:30 a.m. Please call for appointment, 754-8800. All non perishable, commercially processed food accepted. Please leave donations at local churches or receptacle barrels at local grocery stores.

(09TFCT)
AMERICAN LEGION MEETING, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of every month at Post 26.

(07TFCT)
SAL - SONS OF AMERICAN Legion meeting, 7 p.m., first Monday of every month at Post 26.

(07TFCT)
YELLOWSTONE RIDERS MEET last Monday of every month at 7 p.m., Post 26 American Legion.

(07TFCT)
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues., Thurs., Sun., at 7 pm., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(21TFCT)
CODY NA MEETINGS- Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., door by alley. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(24TFCT)
NA MEETS IN LOVELL, Mondays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(16TFCT)
A.A. MEETS - NOON, Mon. & Fri., white house in alley east of St. Barbara's church. 254-3267 or 272-4529.

(78TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

Announcements

JOIN THE 85 VENDORS at the 14th Annual Home & Garden Expo on May 12th. Homesteader Hall is being used in addition to Heart Mountain Hall at the fairgrounds. Home improvement, health & fitness, outdoor recreation and nonprofits are welcome to apply. Direct Sales spaces have been filled. Fee is \$40 with nonprofits \$20. Call Barb 307 202-1368

(21-22CT)

Personals

AA MEETINGS, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info.

(103TFCT)
"OUR KIDS" A SUPPORT GROUP for parents/guardians of children with special needs. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm at 335 N Gilbert, Powell. Free child care provided. For information contact: Brandon Douglas 254-2273, or Adrienne Harvey 754-2864.

(85TFCT)
WYO CYSTERS - PCOS SUPPORT Group. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday every month at Powell Valley Healthcare's Conference Room from 7pm - 8pm. Follow Wyo Cysters on Facebook for updates and online support: www.facebook.com/WyoCysters Contact Lacey Huhnke at 307-254-2708 for more information.

(39TFCT)

Announcements

GET YOUR CAR seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark.

(06TFCT)
NEW TO THE AREA? Wyoming Welcome would like to bring you a Free gift and coupon pack from the area businesses. Call 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(14TFCT)
PARENTS WITH CHILDREN who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430.

(42TFCT)
PREGNANT? WHAT am I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? How should I tell my family? Can I continue school?...keep my job? Where can I live until my baby is born? Call Care Net of Billings Woman Clinic at 406-256-7038. Give life a chance and we'll help you every step of the way.

(83TFCT)
ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breastfeed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570.

(37TFCT)
CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688.

(72TFCT)

Mobile Homes

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

(77TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

2002 SUBARU OUTBACK, power seats, AC, rear window and windshield wiper defrost, 55,000 miles on rebuilt motor, new power steering pump, new battery, runs great. Needs catalytic converter. \$3,200 obo. 307-754-2468.

(18-21PT)

To Give Away

6-YEAR-OLD CHIHUAHUA mix, neutered male. 754-1019.

(20-21FT)

Personals

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN PARK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM has an opening in Cody for an energetic and forward thinking, full-time professional to provide reference and interlibrary loan services. MLS and public library experience are required. For a full job announcement and position description, go to www.parkcountylibrary.org/jobs or contact Lisa Heimer 307-527-1882 or lheimer@parkcountylibrary.org. Open until filled.

(21-24CT)
FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER position in Wapiti, May thru September. Free housing available. Please call or email w/references, 307-587-3741 trailshopinn@gmail.com

(20-27PT)
FT DETAILER POSITION, must work week-ends — apply in person at Fremont Motors Powell.

(19TFCT)
RIVER- RAIL COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT Union in Powell is looking for a part-time member service representative, 25 plus hours Monday-Friday. Great customer service skills a must! Banking/accounting background a plus. Apply in person with resume at the Powell branch 482 S Mountain View St., or email to mborcher@river-rail.com

(18-22CT)
THE SHOSHONE IRRIGATION DISTRICT is now accepting applications for the position of a ditchrider. This is a full time position with benefits. Applicant must be willing to work mornings and be "on call" seven days a week from about April 15 to October 15 during the irrigation season. Five days a week are required during the winter months. Application will be accepted until position is filled. Applications may be picked up at 337 East First in Powell.

(17TFCT)

FULL TIME SEAMLESS SIDING help needed. 40 hours a week plus overtime! \$14 - \$20 per hour DOE. Must have clean drivers license and be able to pass a drug test. Call 899-1863.

BB(17TFCT)

LOCAL TREE SERVICE COMPANY is looking for ground workers and tree climbers. Chainsaw experience preferred. Must have a valid drivers license. Willing to train the right person. Pay determined by experience. Please call 307-272-2801 for more information.

(14TFCT)
ATTENTION ROCK CLIMBERS! Have you ever wanted to make money climbing? Local tree service company is looking for motivated rock climbers interested in climbing trees. Pay determined by experience. Must have a valid drivers license. Please call 307-272-2801 for more information.

(14TFCT)
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 volunteer today!

(53FT)

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)

Help Wanted

A BUSTLING POWELL BUSINESS has an opening for a part-time data entry clerk. This position is perfect for someone who has good computer skills, who loves spreadsheets and who's looking to work 16-20 hours per week. Applicants must have a valid drivers license, social security number, and be able to pass a background check. Wage - \$8 per hour d.o.e. Send resume with three references to the Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70-E, Powell, WY 82435

(02TFCT)

AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, 777 E. 2nd St., Powell, WY 82435, (307) 754-5117 — Apply at front desk — Must be willing to submit to a pre-employment drug screening — Maintenance/Groundskeeper position (full time).

(80TFCT)

Tribune Classified Advertising WORKS!

SCHOOL DISTRICT VACANCIES

Certified Teaching Positions: Special Education Teacher/Case Manager - Powell High School

Math Teacher - Powell Middle School

Certified Non-Teaching Position: Speech Language Pathologist - Southside Elementary School

Support Staff Positions: Technology Technician I

Building Custodian - Powell High School

Associate Custodian - Southside Elementary School

For application information, along with specific vacancy announcements see the employment page on our website at www.pcsd1.org . For questions you may contact Joyce Ruward at 307-754-6186.

(06/13/17)

Help Wanted

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

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. 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.

(2/29/17)

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.

(2/29/17)

4 PAPERS

4 X THE READERS

THAT'S SUPER!

Advertise in the SUPER CLASSIFIEDS and your ad will be placed in 4 newspapers for the price of 1! Call today to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED ad.

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



Rachel Bonander gets a hug from her father, Bryan, after the Panther center scored 13 points in Saturday's third-place game. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

PHS GBB:

Continued from Page 9

attacked the basket well, as the two scored a total of 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Bonander scored eight of her 14 total points in the final frame and Stenerson scored six of her 16 points.

"We just spurted at the right time to get the win," coach McKenzie said.

Hanks scored eight points and Curtis finished with four. The Lady Panthers shot 52 percent inside the arc and 84 percent at the free throw line.

"This is one where free throws made a big difference," said coach McKenzie; Stenerson, who "has been solid for us all year" at the line, went 6-for-7.

The Lady Panthers didn't make any 3-pointers, which the coach partially attributed to Worland.

"They played good defense as well and they knew who our shooters were," he said.

On the boards, Bonander and Hanks had seven each. Stenerson led with three steals and Karlie McKenzie and Bonander each had two. Ashtyn Heny had two assists.

Coach McKenzie gave credit to Worland — the eventual consolation champions — saying "they played really well."

DOUGLAS 47, LADY PANTHERS 30

The win over Worland placed Powell in the semifinals game against the undefeated and top-ranked Douglas Bearcats on Friday.

The Lady Bearcats would lead 16-6 after the first period.

The second quarter went to the Lady Panthers, however, as they decreased the Douglas lead to 19-15 at the half.

But Douglas pushed the lead to 33-23 in the third quarter and went on to win 47-30.

"Their transition game just finally got to us and they got some run out easy baskets," coach McKenzie said of the second half. "But I thought that we battled hard all the way."

Even though the game resulted in a loss, the Lady Panthers held the Lady Bearcats to their lowest score all season.

Douglas averages 65.5 points per game. In their first game, the Lady Bearcats beat Cody 66-48 and they went on to win the state championship title over Buffalo 63-52.

"They're a nice team," coach McKenzie said.

Bonander led Powell in scoring with eight points while Hanks and Karlie McKenzie had six apiece.

The Lady Panthers shot 24 percent from the arc, 33 percent inside the arc and never made it to the free throw line.

"We attacked and the big girl [6 foot, 4 inch, Allyson Fertig of Douglas] blocked them and we could never get a foul off her," McKenzie said, adding that he found it "unique" that not a single



Lady Panther senior Maddy Hanks dishes the ball off to a teammate in Saturday's game against Star Valley. Powell took home a third-place finish with a 40-34 win over the Braves. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

free throw was shot.

On the boards, Bonander led with six and Stenerson had four.

"I thought Brea Terry came in and did some nice things for us," coach McKenzie said. "Jasmyne [Lensegraff] came in and played really well for us. She was a great spark for us and kind of kept us motivated and going."

Bonander, Lensegraff and Curtis each had one blocked shot.

LADY PANTHERS 40, STAR VALLEY 34

The loss to Douglas had the Lady Panthers vying for third place against the Star Valley Braves.

It was a low scoring game, as both teams played solid defense.

Powell led 6-5 after one quarter, 15-11 at the half, 26-20 after the third quarter and went on to win 40-34.

While the Lady Panthers didn't get to the foul line in their previous game, they made up for it against Star Valley, getting 35 attempts.

Of those, 24 tries came in the fourth quarter, where the Lady Panthers made only eight (33.3 percent) and they shot 40 percent for the game.

"We didn't shoot free throws very well, but we made just enough to win and get third," coach McKenzie said.

Powell shot 22 percent from 3-point range and 50 percent from the field.

Bonander led with 13 points, Hanks had nine and Katie McKenzie scored seven.

On the boards, Stenerson had 11 rebounds, while Bonander had five. Karlie McKenzie had three assists.

"To win against a solid team and program like Star Valley is great," coach McKenzie said. "It was nice for these girls to have something to put in the trophy case that they can show their families when they get older that they were a part of Lady Panther

[basketball]."

The team finished with an 18-8 overall record.

"What a great year we had," coach McKenzie said. "[I'm] very happy with the season and the girls' attitude and effort. I thought they got better as the year progressed and [am] so happy for them to finish with a win."

The Lady Panthers will lose only one senior: Hanks.

"We're going to miss Maddy [Hanks] like crazy but we'll have everyone else back so we're excited for next season," said coach McKenzie, adding that he was "so tickled" the team was able to win her very last game.

Hanks said her four years of Lady Panther basketball has "been a great ride — awesome coaches, awesome teammates, fun times. It's been great."

"Couldn't be more proud. [We] played hard every single game. We just came to get it done," said Hanks, adding that she is "just super happy with the third place finish."

Coach McKenzie said Hanks "is a relentless player who puts 100 percent in whether it's a full-scale practice or a walk-through as you prepare for another team."

... She plays hard all the time, she's a positive student leader and she would do anything for her teammates. She's been a great role model for these younger girls and we hope that they all carry on the tradition that Maddy has helped to carry on for us."

Hanks thanked all the coaches, teammates, her family and all the fans and supporters of Lady Panther basketball.

Coach McKenzie thanked assistant coaches Troy Hildebrand and Chelsea Peek, the administration, athletic trainer Dax Mitchell, the parents, the sponsors of the Pink Out Game and the 3-Point Shootout, Scott Mangold of KPOW and all the fans and supporters of Panther athletics.

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.



BIGHORN CANYON EYES FREE ADMISSION

THE POPULAR NATIONAL PARK PROPERTY WILL EITHER BE FREE OR SEE ADMISSION INCREASE AS EARLY AS SUMMER ... It costs \$25,000 to run the fee program, Fleming said. Last year, we took in \$97,000 ... It costs \$25,000 to run the fee program, Fleming said. Last year, we took in \$97,000 ... It costs \$25,000 to run the fee program, Fleming said. Last year, we took in \$97,000 ...

COLLEGE RECEIVES STELLAR REPORT

Accreditation team gives NWC best evaluation in more than three decades

During the college's last comprehensive accreditation visit in 2015, three areas were flagged as being in need of improvement ... Accreditation team gives NWC best evaluation in more than three decades ...

'If I myself were still in Maeteeza, today I would be packing a firearm. I feel differently in Powell'

Jay Curtis, Powell school board superintendent

Superintendent favors arming school staff

WILL SUPPORT BOARD'S DECISION ... that is currently passed, I was a huge advocate of that ...

Powell schools consider 4.5-day week with Friday afternoons off

New schedule would begin next year ... The new schedule would begin next year ...

SPRING FORWARD ... DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS FORWARD ONE HOUR THIS SUNDAY

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.

Hyperlocal
We publish local news, sports and events oriented around a well-defined community. Our primary focus is directed toward the concerns of the population in our community.
Complete Local Saturation
With a combination of the Powell Tribune and the Powell Tribune PLUS, we reach every deliverable address in Powell. This separates us as the leader when helping local businesses reach their local audiences.
Time Tested
The Powell Tribune has been serving area readers since March of 1909, two months prior to Powell's township founding of May of 1909. We've been the trusted local news source for more than 109 years.
Local Reach
6,175 non-duplicating local addresses delivered weekly equates to 15,400 readers reached.
It's who we are.
It's who we cover.
It's why we're trusted.
It's who we can reach.
POWELL TRIBUNE