



Bighorn sheep feed on vegetation near Devil Canyon Overlook on the Montana side of Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area. Wild horses, bears and several species of raptors are also popular wildlife viewing at the park. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## BIGHORN CANYON

EYES FREE ADMISSION

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

**THE POPULAR NATIONAL PARK PROPERTY WILL EITHER BE FREE OR SEE ADMISSION INCREASE AS EARLY AS SUMMER**

One of the area's most spectacular views may soon be more, or less, affordable to visit.

The current price of admission at Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area is \$5 — one of the best deals for outdoor recreation around, said Christy Fleming, chief of interpretation for the park.

But Fleming would like to see it even more affordable: free.

A recent cost benefit analysis shows the National Park Service property actually spends about three times more on expenses and labor to collect fees than they bring in.

"Considering employee time, I.T. staffing, the cost of the kiosk, supplies and travel

— all the stuff it takes to collect fees — it costs \$257,000 to run the fee program," Fleming said. "Last year, we took in \$97,000."

Park officials sent a fee adjustment request to the regional office. If it passes, it goes to Washington for approval at national park headquarters. Every national park property is separated into tiers, which determines entrance fees. The Bighorn Canyon Recreation Area —

which straddles the Wyoming-Montana border northeast of Lovell — is in tier 1; that tier holds the least expensive properties to visit.

**'... it costs \$257,000 to run the fee program. Last year, we took in \$97,000!'**

*Christy Fleming  
Bighorn Canyon National  
Recreation Area*

"We're not sure where it stands right now. By summer, we may not have a fee program," Fleming said. "However, if the Washington office denies [the proposal] and says we need to continue to collect fees, it could go up. We would have to do \$15 per day."

Former Big Horn County Commissioner Keith Grant hopes park administrators make the right decision.

"I don't think [going from \$5 to free admission] will make much difference. But if they raise the price to \$15 it will," Grant said.

His main worry is for families who come to the park for weekend recreation. The increased admission could deter some of the visitors, harming businesses in the area.

In a master plan, written in the early 1970s, the federal government promised a road connecting the northern and southern parts of the recreation area, but the 34-mile road was never built. The number of tourists — promised to be 25- to 40-percent of

See Canyon, Page 8

## COLLEGE RECEIVES STELLAR REPORT

Accreditation team gives NWC best evaluation in more than three decades

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Comparing it to "winning a gold medal at the Olympics," Northwest College President Stefani Hicswa said a recent accreditation report gave the college its highest marks since 1984.

The report, made official last week by the independent Higher Learning Commission, "is the culmination of a ton of work," Hicswa said.

"Working on accreditation, there are so many working pieces and parts that have to go into it. Not only to prepare the paperwork, but the things you have to do to be in compliance are really intricate," she said. "To have it come together like this is really very special."

Accreditation is a process of validation in which colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning are evaluated, explains the Higher Learning Commission's website. The standards for accreditation are set by a peer review board (in this case, the HLC) whose members include faculty from various accredited colleges and universities.

NWC received official word of its continued accreditation in late February, following a comprehensive campus visit by a HLC team last September. NWC's next visit is expected to be scheduled in 2025.

During the college's last comprehensive accreditation visit in 2010, three areas were flagged as being in need of improvement: shared governance, tying the budget to strategic planning and assessment of student learning. Hicswa said all three areas were found to be well in compliance

in this most recent visit and "we're very, very pleased with that."

Shared governance, defined by Hicswa as "all employees participating in the decision-making process," has been an issue for the college since the 1960s.

"It's always been a thing in higher education that people have input in the process," Hicswa explained. "Certainly we need to continue to work on communication — from me to employees and employees to me. It can always be better. But it is no longer a concern of our accreditation body, so I'm thrilled with that."

NWC met all five criteria: mission; integrity: ethical and responsible conduct; teaching and learning: quality, resources and support; teaching and learning: evaluation and improvement; and resources, planning and institutional effectiveness. The only concern levied by the HLC team is easily addressed, Hicswa said.

"The concern was we have



**'We've met the standards they required of us, now we can go on to the next level!'**

*Stefani Hicswa  
NWC president*

See College, Page 3

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

*Jay Curtis, Powell school district superintendent*

## Superintendent favors arming school staff

WILL SUPPORT BOARD'S DECISION

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

Powell school district superintendent Jay Curtis's views on school security changed in December 2012, when a gunman killed 20 young children and six school employees in Newtown, Connecticut.

"My one thought after Sandy Hook was, 'How do I keep my people safe?'" Curtis said.

At the time, Curtis was serving as superintendent in Meeteetse, a more isolated school that could take law enforcement additional time to reach.

"I had my entire world in the same building — my wife and my three kids, myself, we were all in one building," he said.

He said Sandy Hook was a "watershed event" for him.

"I went on a crusade at that moment to get firearms in schools," Curtis said. "The law

that is currently passed, I was a huge advocate of that."

Under a state law that took effect last year, Wyoming school boards can decide whether to allow trained staff to carry concealed firearms in their districts. The Park County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees is talking about whether to consider such a policy in local schools, and will host a public forum Monday (see related box on Page 2).

Curtis shared his views on firearms in schools in response to a question from a trustee at last week's board meeting. Curtis said his mindset is different in Powell than it was in Meeteetse.

"If I myself were still in Meeteetse, today I would be packing a firearm," he said. "I feel differently in Powell."

He said Powell police officers are never far from local

See Guns, Page 2



JAY CURTIS



Beginning with the 2018-19 school year, students at Powell High School and in the rest of Park County School District No. 1 could get Friday afternoons off instead of early release on Wednesdays. The school board will consider the change at a meeting next week. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Powell schools consider 4.5-day week with Friday afternoons off

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

New schedule would begin next year

Instead of getting out of school early on the occasional Wednesday afternoon, Powell students may have every Friday afternoon off starting next year.

Initial survey results show the overwhelming majority of local educators and parents — 88 percent — support moving to a 4.5-day school week with early release on Friday afternoons.

"Currently, under the schedule that we have, we lose a lot of kids on Friday," said Jay Curtis,

superintendent of Park County School District No. 1.

Powell High School students often miss Friday classes for various activities and athletics and many teachers also are gone as coaches or as parents, Curtis said.

"It's not just the kids we're worried about — it's having qualified teachers in front of the kids as well," he said.

Under the current schedule, Powell students are released

from school early on a dozen Wednesdays throughout the school year. School employees use those Wednesday afternoons for professional development.

The new schedule proposes switching professional development to Friday afternoons. School would begin a little earlier and end a little later (see related box on Page 2). Under the proposed schedule, all Powell schools would still meet the

state's required hours for the school year.

PHS would add about 10 more hours over the course of the year, while the middle school would lose about a dozen hours; one small change — like 10 minutes in a lunch hour — adds up to a large amount of time over the course of a school year, Curtis said.

A committee of about 25 teachers, administrators and transportation staff in the district researched the 4.5-day

See Hours, Page 2

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



# Hours: Powell school board is slated to make decision on 4.5-day school week during Tuesday meeting

Continued from Page 1

school week and presented its data to the Powell school board last week.

"We went into this with the goal that all schools ensure all students are engaged in meaningful learning opportunities on Fridays," said Scott Schiller, principal of Southside Elementary School, who served on the committee.

Curtis added that, "We want to make our decisions based on research and what we feel is best for our students and also for our staff."

The Powell school board is slated to make a decision on the 4.5-day school week during its meeting Tuesday, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Central Administration Office.

## WEDNESDAY VERSUS FRIDAYS

"The research is pretty clear that the calendar in and of itself is not a driver of achievement," Curtis said. "There are lots of other factors that go into that, namely, the quality of teaching, namely, the way you use the time you do have with students."

While schools see a high frequency of student absences on Fridays, fewer kids miss class on Wednesdays.

"Wednesday is the one day we don't have a lot of activities going on," said Steve Lensegrav, who teaches chemistry/physics at PHS.

Attendance data from PHS shows that on a Wednesday in September, 63 students were absent, with 38 of them missing only one hour.

On that Friday, however, 134 PHS students were absent. Of those, only nine were gone

for an hour. That means 125 students missed more than one hour of instructional time, Lensegrav noted.

"The number of kids gone on Fridays currently — and a lot of it is activity-based — is gigantic, so we're automatically losing that instruction time for those kids, where we can increase instructional time for all kids by moving from that Wednesday idea to the Friday idea," Lensegrav said.

Teachers also told the school board they would like a consistent weekly schedule.

On Wednesdays, kids often aren't sure if it's a full day of school or a half day, said Cathy McKenzie, who teaches fourth grade at Parkside Elementary School.

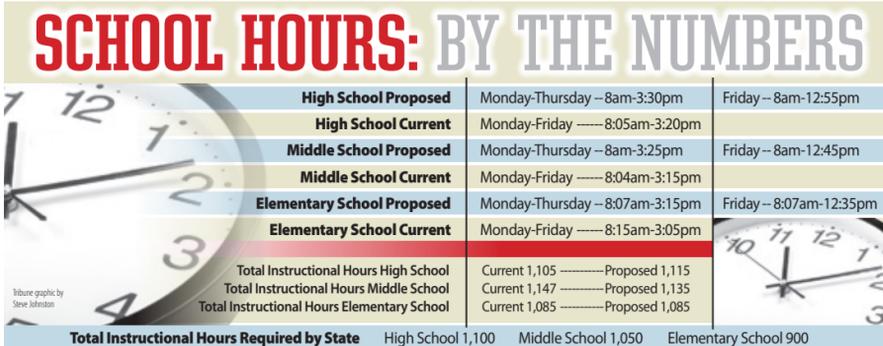
"If every Friday is the same, the kids aren't going to have that — they're going to know that this is a learning day," McKenzie said.

Kids tend to have a different level of excitement and energy on days when school is released early.

"... The kids — and I believe this is the case at each level — they're geared up for early-release Wednesday," said Crosby Tajan, who teaches P.E. at Powell Middle School.

Kids also get excited on Fridays about the upcoming weekend.

"The way I look at this proposal is now we're kind of combining both elements of distraction into Friday, so that as instructors we can really get geared up for not only the early-release scenario, but for the Friday element as well," Tajan said. "And we can kind of bring our A-game on Friday in one shot that's very consistent."



## FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES

Powell school board chairman Greg Borchert said that over the years, one of the biggest complaints he's heard about early-release Wednesdays is they're a waste because of the shortened class periods.

"I can tell you that walking those halls on Wednesdays, teachers are teaching," said PHS Principal Jim Kuhn.

Kuhn said teachers are making the best use of the time, whether it's a shortened class period or a full one.

"With taking a look at what's demanded of our teachers standard-wise, graduation-wise, college-wise, we really don't

have time to not push every single day we're in the classroom," he said.

Superintendent Curtis said another priority was to ensure that most teachers would be in town for professional development on Friday afternoons.

The committee tried to capitalize on home games and also considered major events, such as holidays and Homecoming.

Under the proposed schedule, there will be 18 Friday afternoons for professional development when coaching absences could be limited to two or three.

"I don't think we can say currently that we have 100

percent of our teachers here on Wednesdays, either, for various reasons," Curtis said.

When staff members didn't have professional development days, they would have Friday afternoons off.

Trustee Lillian Brazelton asked how the schedule change would affect hourly employees, such as para educators.

"While I cannot guarantee that it will be hour per hour exact, what I did guarantee is that anyone who currently has benefits will not lose their benefits," Curtis said.

He said some hours could be used toward professional development for para educa-

tors or providing after-school opportunities. The change is not meant as a way to cut the budget, Curtis said.

"This is for educational purposes only, and we want to take care of our people, particularly our hourly people," he said.

Trustee Kim Dillivan asked what programs would be available for kids on Friday afternoons, and Curtis said there's been discussion about reaching out to community organizations that provide activities on early-release Wednesdays.

Amy McLain with New Life Church said the church currently serves about 45 kids on those early-release days.

"We could safely say that we would be prepared to offer the same program on the days that the teachers have in-service — those 18 days," she told the board.

Principal Schiller said he talked to Southside's parent group about the 4.5-day week proposal, and they're supportive of a consistent schedule. Parents said they lose track of when the early-release Wednesdays will be, and they also favored the Friday switch because it provides more family time on weekends.

## FEBRUARY BABIES 2018






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## PUBLIC FORUM MONDAY

The Powell school board will hold a hearing at 7 p.m. Monday at the Powell High School Auditorium to get public input on the possibility of adopting a policy that would allow trained staff to carry concealed firearms.

# Guns: Public input sought at forum

Continued from Page 1

schools. The Meeteetse area is generally served by two Park County Sheriff's Office deputies, while there are seven deputies stationed in the Powell area, plus 17 sworn City of Powell police officers — including an armed school resource officer, Jason Pellegrino.

"You can't drive five blocks in this town without seeing a police car," Curtis said.

However, the superintendent said he is "still pro-firearm in schools."

"And not as the solution. Because it's not the solution," Curtis said. "... One of our largest exposures is that we have 'No guns allowed on this campus' posted at every one of our schools, and that does make us a soft target. Period. That is not arguable — we are a soft target. Unless Officer Pellegrino happens to be in that school at that time, then we're not a soft target."

Curtis said the reason the U.S. military flies aircraft so often is the projection of force around the world and he believes arming staff could provide a similar type of deterrent.

"My personal feeling is: We would be better off with it than without it," the superintendent said.

Even a couple of armed personnel "minimizes the threat of a shooter walking into a building if they know they're going to meet resistance, and they're not going to know who it is," he said.

Since Curtis started in Powell last summer, school employees have undergone ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate) training for how to respond to an active shooter. He said he thinks arming staff fits in with that training.

"The tenants of the ALICE training are to have some

method to take a shooter off their game — it doesn't even matter if you hit them. If you're shooting at them, they are not going to be shooting at other people ..."

One of the questions that arose during last week's school board meeting was whether an employee would be able to shoot, especially if the gunman was a teen.

If a school employee wasn't able to shoot, "you're no worse off than if you don't have a firearm," Curtis said.

"Could they live with it if they shot someone? That's a question that I don't think anybody could answer until they've done it, but I will say this: I believe it would be different if someone was shooting at you," Curtis said, adding that even the meekest teacher would fight back if someone was trying to hurt their students.

"All of this is to say: Do we need them in schools? No, we don't," Curtis said. "I believe that we can keep our kids safe using other means."

Since last summer, the district has also adopted a new electronic visitor management system and finished secure vestibules that are a single-point of entry in every school.

The superintendent told school board members he is taking the same stance as Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt: that he would support the board whether they adopt a concealed-carry policy or choose not to do so.

If the board moves forward with a policy, "you better believe we're going to do this the right way, we're going to select people the right way, we're going to train people the right way," he said, adding, "If the board says no, then I will — just as I did in Meeteetse — I will find other ways to keep our kids safe."

**'If the board says no, then ... I will find other ways to keep our kids safe.'**

*Jay Curtis*  
Superintendent

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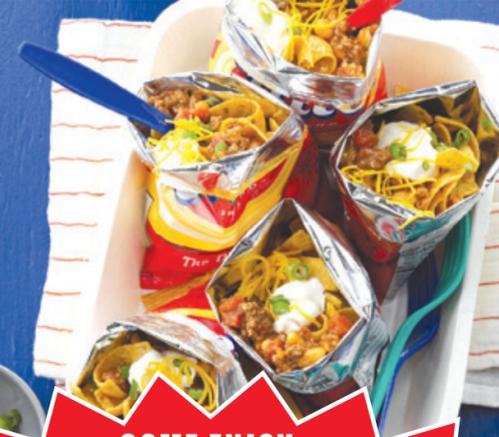
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OBITUARY

Tammy Jean Logan

(March 21, 1979 - Feb. 22, 2018)

Tammy Jean Logan died Feb. 22, 2018, in Frannie. She was 38. Tammy lived in Glenn Falls, New York, and Frannie. She was

a dedicated wife and mother. She was preceded in death by her husband Ronald Logan and her father George Warf. Tammy is survived by her son Robert Logan of Frannie; mother Bonnie Grover-Nolette of Glenn Falls, New York; brothers Elvis Warf, James Warf, Billy-Jo Warf and George Warf Jr.;

sisters Corina Fayette, Bobbi-Jo Baror, Lisa Fayette, June Hunniford and Katrina Cook; and one grandchild. Thompson Funeral Home is assisting the family and condolences may be sent to them at www.thompsonfuneral.net or P.O. Box 807, Powell, WY 82435.

Cheyenne area school boards not considering armed teachers

BY KRISTINE GALLOWAY Wyoming Tribune Eagle Via Wyoming News Exchange

Laramie County families likely will not see armed teachers in schools any time soon.

While some districts in Wyoming are discussing policies that would allow qualified staff to carry guns in schools, representatives from both local school districts said trustees are not yet considering taking such action.

Jeff Kirkbride, chairman of the Laramie County School District 2 Board of Trustees, said he isn't ruling out such a discussion in the future, however.

"It's possible. I think our first

step is to look at the structure, look at our processes and make sure that we are kind of in line safety-wise," he said. "The whole gun issue may come up later."

Kirkbride said that overview involves bringing in an outside company to evaluate the safety plans and procedures at each of the district's six schools.

"Each school has already done a review, and each school already has a plan in place, and in fact, each school has done drills and been very careful to be ready," he added.

Every school in LCSD2 keeps every door locked and requires visitors to ring a doorbell, Kirkbride said. A staff member must recognize the visitor and unlock

the door. "Those are probably adequate, but we're going to do our due diligence and take it even further," he said.

Lynn Storey-Huylar, chairwoman of the Laramie County School District 1 Board of Trustees, said the trustees may at some point discuss allowing qualified teachers to carry guns, but the topic has not come up. She declined to comment further without first speaking with her fellow trustees.

Wyoming Statute 21-3-132, passed by the Legislature in 2017, allows districts to decide if they will allow teachers to carry guns, and requires those teachers to have a valid concealed carry permit.

Northwest College president named to ENDOW Advisory Board

Northwest College President Stefani Hicswa was recently named to the advisory board for the statewide economic development initiative known as ENDOW — Economically Needed Diversity Options for Wyoming.

Hicswa has a special interest in the role community colleges play in economic development. "Wyoming's seven communi-

ty colleges are key to successful economic diversification in our state," Hicswa said. "I am honored to represent Wyoming's colleges on the ENDOW Advisory Board."

In her fifth year as NWC president, Hicswa joins 37 others on the advisory board. Gov. Matt Mead and Greg Hill, Hess Corporation president and chief

operating officer, co-chair the board, which will meet later this spring.

The initiative's goal is to develop a 20-year strategy to build a sustainable, diversified and value-added economy in Wyoming.

The ENDOW Executive Council's economic diversification strategy is expected Aug. 1.

College: Accreditation needed to get financial aid

Continued from Page 1

made some revisions to our general education requirements, and we haven't assessed them yet because it hasn't been through a full cycle," she said. "They [the HLC] would like us to do a report on that once a full cycle has been completed. So in 2019, we will submit a report."

Because of its history of shaky accreditation visits, NWC had been categorized as being on the "standard pathway," a designation assigned to institutions demonstrating a need for improvement.

"The standard pathway requires us [NWC] to follow standard core requirements, and for each of those requirements, we have to write up what we've done since the last visit," Hicswa said. "Because of the success of this visit, the HLC told us we could choose to go to a more flexible pathway. That was one of the outcomes, and that was very positive."

Hicswa said NWC will now choose the "open" pathway,

which will allow the college to focus on continuing quality assurance and improvement rather than focusing on meeting the standards requirements.

"This move [to the open pathway] will be more along the lines of how we're leading the college toward looking at what we're doing, assessing it and figuring out how we can improve it and do better," she said. "We've met the standards they required of us, now we can go on to the next level. That was a huge outcome."

Lest anyone wonder as to the importance of a positive accreditation visit, Hicswa explained a college needs accreditation in order to get federal financial aid and for credits to be transferrable. An institution that finds itself routinely on accreditation probation runs the risk of losing accreditation all together, something Hicswa calls the equivalent of a "death sentence."

"Even being on probation is very serious," she said. "When

Sinclair Orendorff became president of NWC [in January of 1967], the college was on probation. He was able to rectify that, and during his tenure, in 1984, they had a very good accreditation report. So it took him 20 years or so to be able to make that happen. This report now is the best the college has had since 1984."

Excellent report notwithstanding, Hicswa said the college will continue to work at getting better instead of resting on its recent accomplishments. She praised the college's accreditation team — including Vice President of Academic Affairs Gerry Giraud — for the hard work that went into preparing for the visit, saying they crafted a document that communicated the college's strengths.

Hicswa has heard NWC's report was one of the best in the 19-state region the HLC covers.

"What this report says is that we're doing the right things for the right reasons," she said.

Man arrested inside governor's residence

Authorities say a man broke into the governor's residence on Tuesday morning, activated a fire alarm and then hid inside the house.

Gov. Matt Mead and his family were not harmed.

Firefighters and law enforcement officers responded around 1:30 a.m. to Mead's Cheyenne home.

"The subject, identified as [Antoine] Lewis, was quickly discovered, and was taken into custody without incident," said Sgt. Kyle McKay, a spokesman

for Wyoming Highway Patrol.

The 35-year-old Lewis was booked into the Laramie County Detention facility. He will be charged with aggravated burglary and criminal entry McKay said.

In the release, Gov. Mead expressed his gratitude for the response from the firefighters and law enforcement — which included officers from the Cheyenne



ANTOINE LEWIS

Police Department, Laramie County Sheriff's Office and Wyoming Highway Patrol.

The Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) is assisting with the investigation.

McKay added that, "There will be a noticeable, increased level of security in and around the Governor's residence for the foreseeable future."

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

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.

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# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## Keep demanding transparency from your government

“Government transparency” is one of those feel-good buzzwords that everyone across the political spectrum agrees is a good thing.

After all, whoever heard of a city councilman, lawmaker or gubernatorial candidate running on a platform of secret plans and confidential documents?

The reason for that is simple: Our government is intended to be, as President Abraham Lincoln put it more than 150 years ago, “of the people, by the people, for the people.”

In a democracy, citizens need easy access to information to understand what their government is (or is not) doing with their tax dollars. Open meetings and public records are particularly crucial for taxpayers as they decide how to vote at the ballot box.

Transparency is more than a buzzword; sometimes it's uncomfortable, but it's also critical.

Starting Saturday, various media outlets, government officials, nonprofit organizations and citizens will celebrate Sunshine Week, an annual event intended “to promote a dialogue about the importance of open government and freedom of information.”

One of Sunshine Week organizers' catchphrases is “Open government is good government.” That may be an overly sunny take on transparency — after all, you can be completely open about mispending taxpayer money on frivolous projects — but there's no denying that nothing good comes from a closed government. Secrecy breeds distrust of even the best decisions.

Wyoming law allows public boards and commissions to hold some of their discussions in private executive sessions, but prohibits them from voting or making decisions in those closed-door sessions.

Our state is fortunate to have elected officials and government agencies that generally are open and forthright about what they're up to. When Tribune staff ask city, county or state officials for documents or information, we typically get quick, helpful responses and find government meetings to be open.

We're also thrilled that the Wyoming Legislature appears to be taking a step toward greater transparency: Lawmakers have overwhelmingly supported a bill that would make it much easier to obtain audio recordings of the many interim committee meetings they hold around the state between sessions.

Those meetings are already being recorded, and the public can request copies. However, before the files can be released to the public, legislative staff must review the audio and make sure that no confidential conversations between staff and lawmakers were captured.

That process can be a pain in the neck for both the Legislative Service Office (LSO) and citizens. For example, in January, the Tribune requested audio from a committee meeting in which lawmakers discussed “Taxation Complexities and Related Matters Pertaining to Park County.” Nothing ever came of that request to the LSO.

House Bill 192 is poised to simplify things. It effectively says that any confidential crosstalk captured on a committee recording is fair game, enabling the LSO to start posting the audio on the Legislature's website. (Separately, staff are also going to experiment with live streaming committee meetings online.)

The changes should make it much easier for citizens to track their lawmakers and legislation. For most, it's impractical to travel to a committee meeting halfway across the state, especially when you might only be interested in one small portion of the meeting.

With HB 192 passing the House and Senate by nearly unanimous votes, it appears that the committee discussions will soon just be a couple of clicks away.

It's a great prelude to Sunshine Week in Wyoming.

Certainly, there is still plenty of room for improvement in transparency here: Local elected officials have too many private pre- and post-meeting deliberations, local judges put exceedingly high levels of secrecy on cases involving allegations of sexual misconduct, government attorneys are overly protective of personnel information and the list could go on.

But our state's and nation's commitment to transparency is generally one we should celebrate. Consider how many times our government gives up documents or other information showing how badly they've messed up.

In one sense, it's remarkable: In how many countries would you not only expect, but demand your government to preserve and turn over its own damning emails, for instance?

In another sense, however, openness is simply an expectation in this country. It's up to you to ensure that continues. As we celebrate Sunshine Week and enter the 2018 elections, we hope you'll demand accountability and transparency at all levels of government.

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.

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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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## Some high school mascots provide funny stories

Nicknames and mascots for schools in Evanston, Jackson, Gillette, Greybull and other places in the state provided some funny stories as a result of a recent column about school names.

Lex Cornia says that Red Devils is an old railroad term for sparks that would fly out of the engine to the coal car. Thus, the sports teams in the long-time railroad town, Evanston, go by that nickname.

Gillette goes by the name Camels and one local legend says that the petrified bones of a camel were found during the excavation of a building back in 1938, which helped give them their high school mascot.

Most folks assume it is Camel because you pronounce their county name of Campbell as “camel,” occasionally.

Tom Lubnau shares this story about playing for the Camels back in the day:

“I played on the second worst football team in Gillette history. One game, against one of the big schools from Casper, the line coach came into the halftime locker room. He gave us a pep talk to go out and rally so we would not continue to get killed on the football field.

He said: ‘You are better than this. You are tough. You can compete. You ARE Camels! Go out there and [pregnant pause] spit on them!’ It was at that point I knew the joy of

having a camel as a mascot.”

A fellow named Wesley Kempton wrote in a 2014 blog that the new high school in Gillette should use Frackers as their mascot.

So what does a borough of New York City have to do with Jackson Hole?

Centuries ago, a part of the future New York City was settled by Dutch folks named Bronck. Ultimately that place became known as the Bronx.

When Brad Mead was playing for the Jackson Broncs, they ordered new uniforms from some outfit back east. The Jackson team ended up playing the entire season as the Jackson Bronx.

Julia Stuble writes: “I always felt out of place as a Green River Wolf. Today, we think of wolves as mountain animals, though the pioneers trekking across Wyoming's plains in the 19th century identified them as scavengers of those unfortunate folks who didn't survive the perils of wagon train or handcart travel.

“I doubt the school district was making a political commentary about wolf re-introduction or re-placing the wolf as a predator of our sage hills.

Anyway, I always thought the Green River mascot should be the Engineers, or the Calciners (after the equipment that processes trona), or maybe the Brakemen and Brakewomen. Mascots should strive for gender neutrality.

“To be kind, today it would be fitting to call the Rock Springs players ‘Roustabouts’ after that essential, doughy, and resourceful oil and gas field contractor. I really wanted to be a Calciner—it would have made my dad proud.”

The Greybull Junior High team was known as the Dinosaurs. From a former Greybull Dinosaurs cheerleader Diana Schutte Dowling: “Rumor was they changed our mascot name when none of us dinosaurs could any longer spell it — long after my time. Don't remember what they changed it to, but come to think of it the Junior High is no more either — now that we have middle schools. The students of which will never be able to read cursive!

“Oh my gosh. After 55 years the Junior High Fight Cheer going through my head, at least the first couple of lines: *The Dinosaurs are hard to beat; they're just a 100 per*

from head to feet!”

Jim Hicks reported the following: “Some 50 years ago Buffalo and Gillette were about the same size and had a good ongoing rivalry. The late Duane Waggoner was quick on his feet and managed to steal the ball from opposing players with some degree of regularity. In one game he made two steals but got turned around and drove for perfect lay-ups.

“Problem was that both times he scored at the wrong end of the court, hence the nick-name Wrong Way Waggoner stuck for quite a while.”

Retired UW professor Ken Smith is a former Green River publisher and writes about a conversation he had with fellow prof Eric Wiltse while driving through Rock Springs around the year 2000: “Eric and I had this discussion a number of years ago when driving through Rock Springs. We questioned why Rock Springs would call themselves the Tigers, not exactly local beasts. Eric thought they should be called the Doublewides.”

(Check out Bill Sniffin's columns at [www.billsniffin.com](http://www.billsniffin.com). Sniffin is a longtime Wyoming journalist from Lander who's written six books, available at fine stores and at [www.wyomingwonders.com](http://www.wyomingwonders.com).)



**BILL SNIFFIN**  
Guest columnist



## USDA to help feed hungry children this summer

As we near the end of another winter, many parents and children are already beginning to think about summer. Sadly, though, the thought for some parents is: “How will I feed my children?”

Childhood hunger is a persistent problem in many parts of rural America. This especially so during the summer when school is out and many poor kids do not have enough to eat. My agency, USDA Rural Development, is working closely with our sister agency, the Food and Nutrition Service, in an innovative partnership to help alleviate hunger by providing nutritious meals to children during the summer. Together, we are working to implement U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue's vision to “Do right and feed everyone.”

This year we're expanding our reach into rural communities. We're looking at innovative ways to strengthen partnerships and support infrastructure in rural communities. Rural Development is committed to providing efficient and effective customer service while improving the quality of life and creating prosperity in rural communities. The

summer meals collaboration provides a great opportunity to build innovative partnerships and leverage our collective resources to feed rural children during the summer.

Our approach to this work is governed by the three priorities Agriculture Secretary Perdue established for USDA Rural Development: Infrastructure, Partnerships and Innovation.

Modern infrastructure is a necessity — not an amenity — for any community to thrive. No matter what zip code you live in, infrastructure is a foundation to provide a high quality of life and economic opportunities. USDA's Community Facilities and Rural Housing programs have helped to finance modern facilities such as libraries, schools, community centers and apartment complexes that will serve as feeding sites. If we address rural infrastructure needs, many of the other challenges in rural places become much

more manageable.

Rural Development is committed to expanding our impact through partnerships. Our collaboration with partners in the Summer Food Program is a great opportunity to build more partnerships and leverage collective resources to feed more rural children during the summer.

Finally, USDA will seek to improve the Summer Food Service Program and all of its programs to better serve customers through innovation. With Secretary Perdue's creation of the

Innovation Center, USDA staff are empowered to develop new approaches that better serve our mission and to collect new ideas and turn them into best practices. We welcome any new and innovative approaches and partnerships that will allow us to deliver our programs more efficiently and effectively to rural communities and customers.

Rural Development is committed to providing efficient and effective customer service

while improving the quality of life and creating prosperity in rural communities. The summer meals collaboration provides a great opportunity to build partnerships and leverage our collective resources to feed rural children during the summer.

To be successful in our efforts, we need your help.

If you know of a great location to host meals this summer, please contact me at the USDA Rural Development State Office located in Casper, 307-233-6700. My staff and I will be reaching out to schools, libraries, community centers and other locations throughout the state during the next several weeks. We will invite them to host a summer meals site.

Let's work together like never before to establish more summer feeding sites in Wyoming this year!

For additional information about the Summer Food Service Program, go to [www.summerfood.usda.gov](http://www.summerfood.usda.gov)

Together we can make a difference!

(Chad Rupe is director of the USDA Rural Development Agency in Wyoming.)



**CHAD RUPE**  
Guest columnist

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

E-mail: [toby@powelltribune.com](mailto:toby@powelltribune.com)  
Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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

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Vice President/General Manager . . . . . Toby Bonner  
Secretary/Treasurer . . . . . Brad Bonner

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Circulation & Billing . . . . . June Burling

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

Postmaster, Send Address Changes to:  
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E-Mail: [toby@powelltribune.com](mailto:toby@powelltribune.com)  
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## Game and Fish commission to meet in Cody

### OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY

The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission will meet in Cody on March 14-15 at the Holiday Inn.

Topics on the agenda include the election of a new commission president and vice president and a presentation on preference points options for nonresidents. The commission will also hear updates on the 2018 legislative session, the Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout Collaborative Working Group, the public engagement and strategic planning process, the Whiskey Mountain Conservation Camp and the implementation of Chapter 60 — the regulations that allows for certified game bird farm licensees to collect sage-grouse eggs from the wild and raise them.

The public is invited to provide input, with opportunities to comment during each specific agenda item and an opportunity to speak to the commission on any topic at the end of each day.

The meeting will be live-streamed on the internet. Additionally, from 5:30-7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 14, Game and Fish will host an open house.

Cody Regional Wildlife Supervisor Dan Smith said it will be a great opportunity to meet Game and Fish commissioners and

local staff in an informal setting.

“Anyone interested is welcome,” Smith said. “Youth and families are encouraged to attend as there will be lifetime licenses raffled off for youth as well as other activities for kids.”

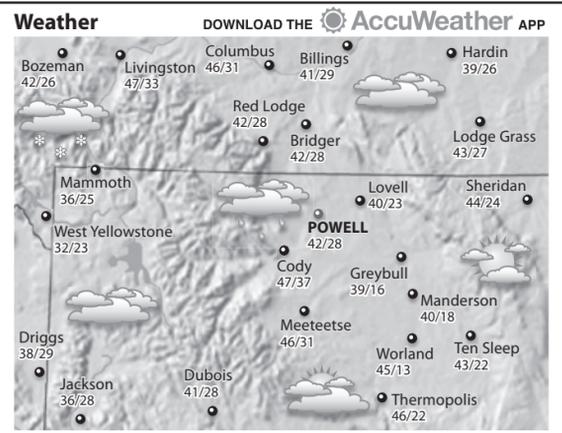
**‘Youth and families are encouraged to attend as there will be lifetime licenses raffled off for youth as well as other activities.’**

*Dan Smith*

*Cody Regional Wildlife supervisor*

Trout Unlimited, the event’s sponsor, is providing refreshments and four lifetime licenses that will be given away in a random drawing to youth at the event.

For more information, visit <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/About-Us/Game-and-Fish-Commission>.



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### 5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Cloudy with a shower in places in the afternoon	42° 28°
Friday	Mostly cloudy	45° 25°
Saturday	Cold with clouds and sun	38° 19°
Sunday	Plenty of sunshine	40° 23°
Monday	Plenty of sunshine	47° 28°

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

### Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/low ..... 41°/10°  
Normal high/low ..... 44°/17°  
Average temperature ..... 24.7°  
Normal average temperature ..... 30.8°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week ..... Trace  
Month to date ..... Trace  
Normal month to date ..... 0.06"  
Year to date ..... 0.61"  
Snowfall for the week ..... Trace  
Snowfall month to date ..... Trace  
Snowfall season to date ..... 17.3"

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset ..... 6:41am/6:12pm  
Moonrise/Moonset ..... 12:36am/10:34am

Last	New	First	Full
Mar 9	Mar 17	Mar 24	Mar 31

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



A pronghorn bolts away from a photographer at the Willwood public access area south of Powell. A new report from the University of Wyoming says hunters, anglers and wildlife watchers spent \$788 million in the state in 2016. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Report: Wildlife-related activities support 9,600 jobs

A new analysis from the University of Wyoming says hunting, fishing and wildlife viewing activities made a significant impact on the state's economy in 2016. According to the report, hunters, anglers and wildlife watchers spent an estimated \$788 million in Wyoming.

“Hunting, fishing and wildlife watching are all good economic drivers for the state. It's a significant amount and is very impactful on the people of Wyoming,” said David “Tex” Taylor. Taylor is a UW professor in the department of agricultural and applied economics and he led the analysis.

The report concluded that wildlife-related activities account for roughly 9,600 jobs in Wyoming, with a total labor income of \$262 million. The jobs are those directly connected to wildlife, but also those in the service and hospitality industries.

“The impact is important for the workforce. Imagine if 9,600 jobs were missing from the state's economy,” Taylor said in a release. “We'd notice.”

The \$788 million analysis is lower than the last estimate of \$1.1 billion, conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 2011. Authors of the UW study attribute the discrepancy to errors in the USFWS report plus a smaller sampling of anglers.

To improve upon the last analysis, Taylor says several sources of data were used, including Wyoming Game and Fish Department license sales

data, harvest surveys, Fish and Wildlife reports and other economic studies.

Taylor said the data shows the economic diversity of the state — and that these types of activities have the potential to generate more dollars and jobs. Gov. Matt Mead's Task Force on Outdoor Recreation also outlined the potential for further growth in Wyoming's outdoor industry.

“We believe that the economic information is a reminder that wildlife contributes to our quality of life here in Wyoming and it creates jobs,” said Scott Smith, deputy director of Game and Fish.

**‘Hunting, fishing and wildlife watching are all good economic drivers for the state.’**

*David Taylor*  
UW professor

## PUBLIC INPUT SOUGHT FOR HUNTING SEASON PROPOSALS

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department will discuss its 2018 hunting season proposals for game birds and big game at a series of open-house meetings.

The department is hosting meetings at Big Horn Federal Bank in Cody on Wednesday, March 21 and at Big Horn Federal Bank in Powell on Thursday, March 22. Other open houses will be held at the Meeteetse Conservation District Office on March 22 and at the Lovell Fire Hall on March 27. All the meetings will run from 6-8 p.m.

Game and Fish personnel will be available to discuss the proposed hunting seasons for local

hunt areas.

Wildlife Management Coordinator Tim Woolley said that public input is valued and an important part of the season setting process.

“We encourage the public to take this opportunity to attend a local meeting,” Woolley said. A final formal meeting, during which statewide seasons may be discussed, will be held from 6-8 p.m. April 2 at the Washakie County Fairgrounds in Worland.

Written comments may be submitted at the meetings, online through <http://wgfd.wyo.gov> or by mail to: Wyoming Game and Fish Department,

Attn: Regulations, 3030 Energy Lane, Casper, WY 82604.

All written comments must be received by 5 p.m. on April

4. Remarks will be provided to the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission and field personnel for review.



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# DIGEST



Emergency responders help a bus aide who was involved in an accident on Monday afternoon. She was treated and released from the hospital.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## School district updates protocol after bizarre day with two bus crashes

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

Powell school bus drivers will now treat all yield signs like stop signs and take extra time to double check if anyone is in their blind spots.

The protocol changes come after a school bus was involved in two crashes on Monday on Road 8, north of Powell.

"We put a lot of miles on those buses every year, and we'll go long stretches of time without having an accident, so to have two in one day is so bizarre," said Jay Curtis, superintendent of Park County School District No. 1.

"If you just had two in one day, that would be one thing," he said. "But two in one day by the same bus, same driver on the same road."

Before Monday, the last time a Powell school bus was involved in an accident was February 2016, when a bus carrying no students was hit by a semi in Ralston.

Curtis said bus drivers undergo "an extremely high level of training" and continued training every year.

"Statistically speaking, those big yellow buses are the safest means of transportation in the world," Curtis said.

Last year, Powell school buses drove 301,410 miles without any incidents.

Stephen Janes, transportation supervisor for the district, said

he wants all bus drivers to take the time to look around mirrors and make sure they can clear the intersection.

"We have talked about the blind spots that are present when driving a bus and this should help reduce any incidents going forward," Janes said.

In the first accident on Monday, school bus driver Allen Wilson, 62, was traveling east on Lane 6 at around 7:25 a.m. He slowed down for a yield sign at Road 8 and then continued through the intersection, not seeing a southbound truck, said Lance Mathess, spokesman for the Park County Sheriff's Office.

The bus hit the 2003 GMC pickup, which went into a drain ditch about 240 feet away, Mathess said. No one on the bus was injured, but the driver of the GMC, Jennifer S. Morrison, 44, was taken to Powell Valley Hospital. Morrison was treated and released, hospital officials said.

Wilson received a citation for failing to yield the right of way at a yield sign, the Sheriff's Office said.

Following the morning accident, Janes watched the video of the accident and met with bus drivers before they went out on

the Monday afternoon routes, going over what happened and debriefing.

Wilson went home and rested after the accident and was "good to go" that afternoon, Janes said.

"There wasn't a lot of impact on that first collision," he said.

During Wilson's afternoon route, around 4 p.m., a teenage driver ran a stop sign and hit Wilson's bus at the intersection of Road 8 and Lane 5 — just a mile from the earlier accident.

The teenager told a deputy he'd slowed down as he approached the "yield sign" — it's actually a stop sign, Mathess said — and didn't see the school bus.

The teen's Ford Explorer came into the intersection from the north at about 35 miles an hour and hit the back of the east-bound bus, Mathess said. The teen was cited for failing to stop for a stop sign.

In the afternoon collision, there was nothing Wilson could have done to avoid it, Janes said.

"He was almost through the intersection ... when the other person ran the stop sign," Janes said.

The teen's vehicle suffered "severe" front-end damage while the back left side of the bus was

also damaged, Mathess said.

An adult passenger on the bus, Ramona Frias, a bus aide, was taken to Powell Valley Hospital as a precaution, treated and released.

Frias was seated near the point of impact and got jostled around in the accident, Janes said. She did not bump her head, as was initially reported.

The two students on the school bus at the time were not injured, and were taken home by their parents, Janes said.

Janes thanked Powell EMTs, firemen, Park County Sheriff's Office and everyone involved for their response.

"They did a remarkable job," he said.

Janes also thanked parents and students, who remained calm. Students on the bus were following all of the rules at the time of both accidents, he said.

"They were all seated exactly as they should be," Janes said.

He said situations like this show why it's important to be seated properly and not be in the aisles.

Janes also echoed the superintendent's comments about Wilson, calling him an exemplary employee who knows the kids and does a fine job. Wilson has been with the district since 2015.

"We do know that accidents can and do happen," Curtis said. "They happen to the best of drivers."

## Simultaneous crash

While responders were handling a Monday afternoon crash involving a school bus, a woman driving a red 2009 Chevy pickup crashed through a power pole a short distance away.

Driver Katherine McAdams, 30, told a deputy that she'd become distracted by the passing emergency vehicles "for five seconds" while heading north on Road 8. Mathess said the truck appeared to have gone off the east side of the road, overcorrected to the west, hit a tree and bounced back to the east, where it hit several trees, the power pole and a concrete irrigation diversion box.

McAdams declined medical treatment while a juvenile female passenger was taken to Powell Valley Hospital, Mathess said.

McAdams' vehicle appeared to be a total loss, Mathess said. No citations were issued.



A truck crashed into trees and a power pole on Monday afternoon. The driver said she'd become distracted by emergency vehicles that were responding to a bus crash on Road 8. Tribune photo by Toby Bonner

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Basketball

Within Class 3A West, Heinen finished the season No. 2 in rebounding, averaging 7.3 rebounds per game — 2.6 offensive boards and 4.8 defensive. He also ranked sixth in both assists (2.7 per game) and blocks (one per game). Across all of Class 3A, Heinen came in third in rebounding and 10th in both assists and blocks.

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**PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK**

Rachel Bonander  
Basketball

At the 3A West Regional Tournament, Bonander had a double-double in the first game against Pinedale with 20 points and 15 rebounds. It was her 11th double double of the season. Overall for the tournament, she scored a total of 40 points, snagged 31 rebounds, had eight blocked shots, three steals and two assists.

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## WHITE AND RED, HATS ON HEAD

Wyoming lawmakers — including the members of the state House of Representatives shown at left — celebrated Dr. Seuss's birthday and Read Across America Day on Friday by donning 'The Cat in the Hat'-inspired headwear. Theodor Seuss Geisel would have turned 114 that day. The Legislature's 2018 Budget Session is scheduled to wrap up this week.

Photo courtesy Legislative Service Office

## Teton County gives up 3,000-plus-acre strip of land to Lincoln County

BY MIKE KOSHMRL  
Jackson Hole News&Guide  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

JACKSON — A 3,000-plus-acre strip of wildland north of the Snake River has been ceded from Teton County to neighboring Lincoln County.

The boundary adjustment isn't a new one — it was ordered by Wyoming lawmakers in 1965 — but the change in the county line is seeing daylight again due to an ongoing county-led review of Bridger-Teton National Forest property that falls within Teton County, but not Lincoln.

The News&Guide looked into the modest shift in jurisdiction, which forfeited approximately 5.5 of Teton County's 4,216 square miles, and found no explanation; the issue did not garner a word of attention in Jackson Hole's newspaper of the day, the Jackson Hole Guide.

Furthermore, those who wrote the legislation changing the boundary have died, and those who cast their

vote on the bill and who are still alive don't recall what it was about.

At the time, former U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson of Cody was a 34-year-old freshman representative in the Wyoming House. He voted for the boundary change.

"I've cast 10,000 votes in 40 years on legislation in many forums," Simpson said, "and I can't possibly tell you why I voted for each. I don't remember anything about it. But I do know this: If the delegation for Teton and Lincoln counties were telling me to vote for it, I'd vote for it."

Teton County Rep. George Hufsmith and Lincoln County Rep. Ed Herschler were both trusted in their day, veteran lawmakers, Simpson said.

The boundary change was not con-

troversial in the Wyoming Legislature as a whole, clearing the House in a 56-to-2 vote. But the Senate version, Senate File 79, stirred some division. It was jointly introduced by Sens. Harry

Barker Jr. and Carl Robinson, of Teton and Lincoln counties, but was opposed by Rep. Allen Campbell, also of Lincoln County. Herschler and Hufsmith were on board.

"That means this was something that had been agreed upon by the counties," Simpson said, "and the counties sold it to the state as something that affects us more than you."

**'That means this was something that had been agreed upon by the counties. And the counties sold it to the state as something that affects us more than you.'**

Alan Simpson  
Former U.S. Senator

The bill's relatively low filing number tells Simpson it was brought up early in the session, and that legislators thought it would pass. Gov. Cliff Hansen, a Teton County native and the

grandfather of the present governor, Matt Mead, signed it into law.

A summary of the legislation includes no reasoning for the adjustment.

The land is entirely managed by the Bridger-Teton National Forest and is undeveloped, bisected by just a lone system trail. For 34 years — since the Wyoming Wilderness Act — it has been managed as a wilderness area, as part of the Palisades Wilderness Study Area. It's an in-limbo class of land that Teton County is aiming to reclassify through its participation in the Wyoming Public Lands Initiative, a locally led Wyoming County Commissioners Association effort that Lincoln County declined to participate in.

Rich Greenwood, who created and manages Teton County's GIS map, became aware of the boundary change 15 years ago, when he got an inquiry from a researcher at Chicago's Newberry Library. He looked into it with help from Teton County Deputy Attorney Keith Gingery, and was baffled.

"It's the weirdest thing, because it's all in the forest," Greenwood said. "They couldn't have picked a less significant 6 square miles, which makes me think they were trying to sort out some bureaucratic thing."

"With cities we see annexations pretty regularly, like the hillside where the landslide is," he said. "But it's less common to see counties change."

If the transfer of acreage has any effect on anything, it's a slight change in the amount of payment in lieu of taxes, or PILT, dollars each county gets from the U.S. Treasury to make up for nontaxable federal property. Last fiscal year Teton County was awarded \$1.94 million for its approximately 2.62 million acres of federal land, which pencils out to about \$475 a square mile. That means the boundary adjustment could deplete county coffers by around \$2,600 annually.

The shift in the county line also prevents Teton County from recommending how the land will be managed through the WPLI process.

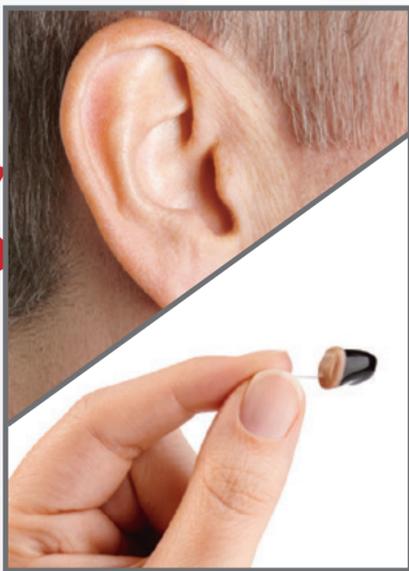
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# Canyon: Lake created in 1966

Continued from Page 1

Yellowstone National Park by the developers of Yellowtail Dam — never materialized.

Grant spent 16 years serving as commissioner. One of his main focuses was advocating for Wyoming's interests in regards to the recreation area and Bighorn Lake. As an active member of Friends of Bighorn Lake, Grant continues to fight to help develop the area to its full potential and protect recreational resources within the park.

"The area has never been fully developed as promised," he said.

While Grant would like to ensure attendance doesn't drop at the park, he also likes the open, inviting nature of the lake, trails and the ability to view wildlife without a crowd.

"We like it here. We'd like [attendance] to get a little bigger, but not like Yellowstone," Grant said.

About 260,000 visitors enjoy the park each year, averaging 3.5 people per car, Fleming said. The park employs five permanent staff, four seasonal employees and has a handful

of volunteers.

Fleming agrees that if the fee triples, local visitors — who account for the bulk of visitors at the park — may not visit as often. The two counties encompassing the bulk of the park — Big Horn County, Wyoming, and Big Horn County, Montana — have two of the lowest per capita incomes in their respective states.

"To raise the fee on our local users doesn't seem right," Fleming said.

She said the savings from no longer administering the fees could be used to offer other programs. The park offers several educational programs through the year to teach anthropological lessons about the humans who lived in the area for the past 11,000 years — highlighting artifacts such as tepee rings and other archaeological discoveries.

The park also has diverse wildlife, including wild horses, bighorn sheep, bears and many species of raptors. Recent sightings of wolves in the Wyoming section of the park have also sparked interest.

Popular camping and boating destinations include Horse-



Thomas Darnell, a Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area visitor, takes a stroll at the Barry's Landing boat docks to take in the views of the national park property. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

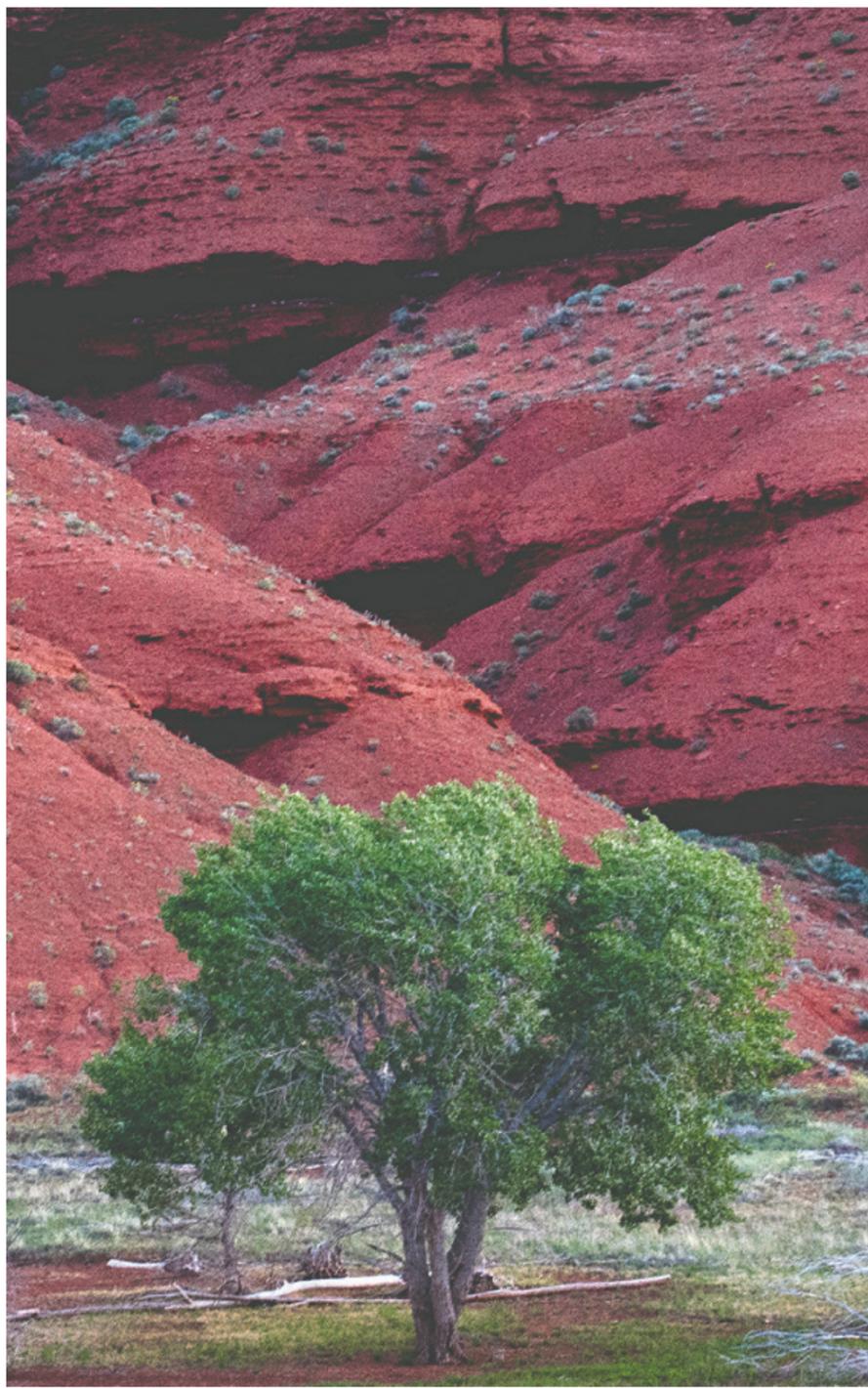
shoe Bend and Trail Creek Campground and the boat ramp at Barry's Landing. Devil Canyon, the third deepest canyon in the U.S. behind the Grand Canyon and the Royal Gorge, is a popular sightseeing

and wildlife viewing destination. Those traveling to the recreation area often stop in Lovell for supplies, fuel and food.

Bighorn Lake, created in 1966 with the construction of

Yellowtail Dam in Ft. Smith, Montana, is a productive fishery as well as a popular water sports venue. Walleye, brown and rainbow trout, yellow perch, carp, catfish, ling and crappie are among the fish

commonly harvested. Trout are the sought-after prize of those fishing the Bighorn River. The river has a diverse population of fish: 38 different species of fish have reportedly been harvested from its waters.



Red rock formations welcome visitors to Horseshoe Bend at the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area. The area at the south entrance to the park is popular for camping, swimming, family picnics and fishing.



A fresh dusting of snow covers the ledges at Devil Canyon Overlook. The canyon is the third-deepest canyon in the U.S., over 1,000-feet deep.

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## Lady Panther freshmen end winning season

### PLACE FOURTH AT FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School freshman girls basketball team closed out its regular season with a win over Riverton, then took fourth at a tournament in Worland.

The young Lady Panthers posted an overall record of 13-8.

#### POWELL 46, RIVERTON 21

On Feb. 17, the Lady Panther freshman team traveled to Riverton and came away with a 46-21 win over the Lady Wolverines.

Freshman coach Chelsea Peek said her squad "came out with a tough defensive showing in the first quarter." The Powell girls held Riverton to just a free-throw while scoring 12 points of their own.

The second quarter proved similar to the first, as Powell went on to score another 11 points to Riverton's eight for a halftime lead of 23-9.

"From there, the Panthers never looked back," Peek said, adding that the defense that day "was clicking on all cylinders for this game. Everyone gave great effort all game long."

"I've been saying it all year, but it was another great team win," the coach added. "It was a great way to finish up our regular season."

Paije Johnson led the way with eight points, while Madi Fields, Rose Graft and Cassidy Miner each scored six points. Tegan Lovelady put up five points, Hailee Hyde had four points, Emery Terry scored three points and with two points each were Madison Lowery, Sidney Karst, Mattie Larsen and Alissa Staidle.

#### FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT

On Feb. 24, the Lady Panthers entered the Freshman Tournament in Worland as the No. 2 seed. Powell went 1-2 in the tourney to finish fourth overall.

The first opponent was Thermopolis. Powell trailed 9-6 at halftime, but Peek said the Lady Panthers "were able to get their offense going in the third quarter, scoring 11 points."

The Lady Panthers took a 17-12 lead heading into the final quarter of play and

See PHS FBB, Page 11

# NWC'S POSTSEASON HOPES CUT SHORT



Trapper sophomore Blake Hinze squares up for a 3-pointer against Central Wyoming College in a game earlier this season at Cabre Gym. Northwest College fell to the Rustlers 78-75 in the Region IX-North play-in game Saturday in Riverton. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## AFTER QUICK START, NWC FALLS TO CENTRAL WYOMING 78-75

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

For the first 30 minutes of Saturday's Region IX play-in game against Central Wyoming, the Northwest College men's basketball team did everything it needed to win.

Defense was stingy, shots were falling and the team-first concept head coach Brian Erickson and his staff had been drilling into the Trappers all season was paying off in a big way.

But after controlling the action on both ends of the floor, and with the end of the game in sight, NWC took its foot off the gas just enough to let the Rustlers back in the game. By the time the closing seconds arrived, Central Wyoming was clinging to a three-point lead.

With three ticks left on the clock, a Blake Hinze 3-pointer rimmed out, giving CWC a 78-75 come-from-behind win and a spot in this weekend's Region IX Tournament.

"It was a tough loss," Erickson said. "We were doing all the things we were supposed to do, things we've worked on. But in the second half we kind of went back to our old selves, it's been our story all year. We've been calling it 'too many heroes,' guys trying to do too much."

The Trappers (14-17, 6-10) jumped out to a 27-12 advantage behind the hot hand of Luc Lombardy. The sophomore hit three

of five 3-pointers in that stretch while teammate Calvin Fugett netted six points of his own, setting the tone for as strong a first half as NWC had played all season.

"I thought we did a good job of making them [CWC] take tough shots," Erickson said. "I think they only made one or two 3-pointers in the first half. They were taking deep shots and we were rebounding the basketball

pretty well. We played really good team basketball in that first half."

Trapper freshman Umar Jalloh was a monster on the boards in the opening frame, pulling down 10 rebounds while scoring eight points. With everything clicking offensively, NWC went into the break with a 41-31 lead.

"For the most part, the guys were feeling pretty good at halftime; they were excited for

where they were at," Erickson said. "We didn't have to make any big adjustments, it was just trying to clean up some of the things we already had in place."

Central Wyoming came out fired up to start the second half, going on an 8-0 run to cut the Trappers' lead to two, 41-39. Lombardy answered with back-to-back 3-pointers to push NWC's lead back out to seven, but the Rustlers weren't going away. Turnovers became an

**'We were doing all the things we were supposed to do, things we've worked on. But in the second half we kind of went back to our old selves.'**

Brian Erickson  
Head coach

See NWC MBB, Page 12

# Peters named Lady Trappers head soccer coach

## MISSOURI NATIVE BRINGS HEAD, ASSISTANT COACHING EXPERIENCE

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

On his first official Friday as Northwest College women's soccer coach, Bobby Peters decided to get a feel for his new school by attending the Region IX-North women's basketball play-in game at Cabre Gym.

The Lady Trappers rolled over visiting Western Wyoming 103-64 to advance to the Region IX Tournament, and while many NWC students had left campus early to get a head start on Spring Break, there were still plenty of die-hard Cabre Crazyes in attendance. Their loyalty to the Lady Trappers made an impression on the new coach.

"It was a fun environment; ev-

eryone was enjoying themselves," Peters said. "I saw kids playing together, parents discussing the game and fans cheering their favorite players on. The ladies played with intensity and passion, which was great to see."

Peters was also impressed with Lady Trappers head coach Janis Beal, recognizing a similar coaching style to his own.

"The players really seem to have bought into her system of play," he said.

Peters hopes his coaching style will have a similar effect on the women's soccer program. Coming off the team's first winless season in the program's history, Peters said he hopes to bring a culture change to Trapper Field for the 2018 season.

"Failure isn't failure," he said. "It's a lack of opportunities."

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Peters said becoming a coach was almost a foregone conclusion. His father was always coaching, and when Peters wasn't starring on the pitch as a player, he was learning the intricacies of the game off of it.

"I started helping out my brother's team back in high school, and I actually formed a team with my father, a summer and spring high school team, so I've always been around coaching," he said.

As a player, Peters began his collegiate career at East Central College, a junior college in St.

See Peters, Page 10



Bobby Peters, the new head coach for the Northwest College women's soccer team, is all smiles during his first week on campus. The Lady Trappers finished 0-10 during the 2017 season, and Peters hopes to bring a new culture to the program. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## PARK COUNTY ICE CATS



## ICE IN THEIR VEINS

Kamden Harris (left) of the Park County Ice Cats girls hockey team, scores a goal in a 6-1 rout of Rock Springs Friday as teammate Lauren Asher, of Powell, looks on in the opening round of the state championships. The Ice Cats defeated Casper 4-2 Sunday at Riley Arena in Cody to win their fourth straight state championship. Look for details next week in the Powell Tribune. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

# MARCH HOOPS MADNESS

Go to [www.powelltribune.com](http://www.powelltribune.com) on Monday, March 12 to register for your chance to win the Powell Tribune's Bracket Challenge with prizes from area businesses!



# PHS FBB: Improved much throughout season

Continued from Page 9

went on to win 21-19. Graft led the way with 10 points, Hyde scored eight points, Fields had two and Miner one. For game two of the tournament, Powell and Cody met for the third time this season. The Lady Panthers "never really got their offense going, only scoring 17 points in the game," Peek said. P o w e l l lost to Cody, 47-17. Fields and Miner led the Lady Panthers with four points each while both Graft and Hyde scored three points. Larsen had two points and Karst one. Game three of the tournament put Powell against Douglas.

"After falling in the first quarter 13-2, the Panthers battled back to score 11 points in the second quarter, making the game 23-13 at half-time," Peek said. The team was ultimately unable to recover from the early deficit and lost 38-22. Terry concluded her season with a career high of six points, Hyde scored four points and Lowery, Karst, Larsen, Fields, Staidle all had two points each. Graft and Lovelady scored one point apiece.

"Unfortunately, we did not have the showing that we would have liked in this tournament," Peek said. "However, the end of the season tournament cannot take away what these girls have accomplished throughout their freshman season of basketball."

The coach added that, "We had our highs and our lows, but in the end, these girls got better at basketball and became better teammates to one another and I continued to see improvement in them from beginning to end."

"I truly enjoyed coaching these girls this season and I'll be sad to see them move up next year, but I am very excited to see them grow the next three years. I think they have a bright future ahead of them," she said. The team had 12 members: Graft, Emery Terry, Lowery, Hyde, Karst, Larsen, Lovelady, Johnson, Fields, Staidle, Miner and Kaylee Stewart. Maritza Corro and Paige Hamilton served as managers.

"I think they have a bright future ahead of them," Peek said. Chelsea Peek Freshman coach

# Peters: Coming off a 0-10 season, new coach is looking to build a strong soccer program

Continued from Page 9

Louis. As a sophomore, Peters helped guide the Falcons to a No. 3 ranking in the nation before continuing his career at Missouri Valley College. He was a two-time team captain during his tenure with the Vikings. Peters called himself a "utility player," though he played primarily on the wing.

"When I played there, I was the only American starter on the squad," he said, laughing.

His playing days over, Peters became a student assistant for the soccer program at Missouri Valley to complete his degree. After a brief stint in sales following graduation, Peters decided coaching was where he wanted to be.

"I went to the real world and found out I didn't like sales jobs so much," he explained. "I decided to go back into school and figured out I really wanted to coach."

After another year as a student assistant at Missouri Valley, Peters was offered his first head coaching job — taking over the reins where he'd starred as a player, East Central College. In his two years at the helm, the Falcons won the Missouri Community College Athletic Conference; Peters was named the conference's Coach of the Year in his second season.

"I had a lot of success at ECC with my players moving on [to larger schools]," Peters said. "We were just unlucky in the postseason; each team that we lost to in the tournament ended up winning it."

He was then lured back to Missouri Valley College, serving as an assistant coach and as the head coach of the JV team. During his three seasons at Missouri, the Vikings twice made what was basically the Sweet 16 of the NAIA and was ranked in the Top 25 in each season. Peters then stepped

back from coaching once again — this time to help his wife Tracee get her new business off the ground. Coaching was always in the back of his mind, however, and when he ran across the NWC job posting, Peters decided to take a chance.

"I didn't hear back for a while, and all of a sudden I get the call, and I told my wife, 'Well, honey, guess what?'" he recalled.

A number of factors played into Peters' decision to accept the job, not the least of which was high ranking of the Powell school district — an important consideration for his two daughters, Bailey, age 6, and Chloe, 9.

"I was very pleased with that," he said. "I'm always looking out for my family as well as myself. So I basically decided to take a leap and see what was what with this."

At NWC, Peters is taking over a program in flux; last year's interim coach Jessica Lum was a

late addition to the program after head coach Rob Hill moved on, leaving her little time to recruit. The Lady Trappers finished 0-10, and some wondered about the future of the program.

Peters knows his work is cut out for him.

"What it came down to for me was the players that were here," he explained. "I asked them ... what they thought of last season. There were a few grumbles, and that was to be expected. But then I asked them what they thought of the school, and they were like, 'Oh, we really like the school.' So I said, 'Here's the thing, I can fix a program; I can't fix a school.' If the players are all still happy with the school, that's a huge step for me."

NWC men's coach Stan Rodrigues said Peters will be a welcome addition and is looking forward to working with the young coach as he gets to know his team and the community.

"Bobby Peters will be a good fit at NWC because he understands that the process to create a strong program is not done overnight," Rodrigues said. "He is eager to build a

strong program with the right student athletes. He's had a vast amount of experience as a player and other coaching assignments that he can draw from."

In town less than a week, Peters has already started the recruiting process, though it's a little later in the game than he would have preferred.

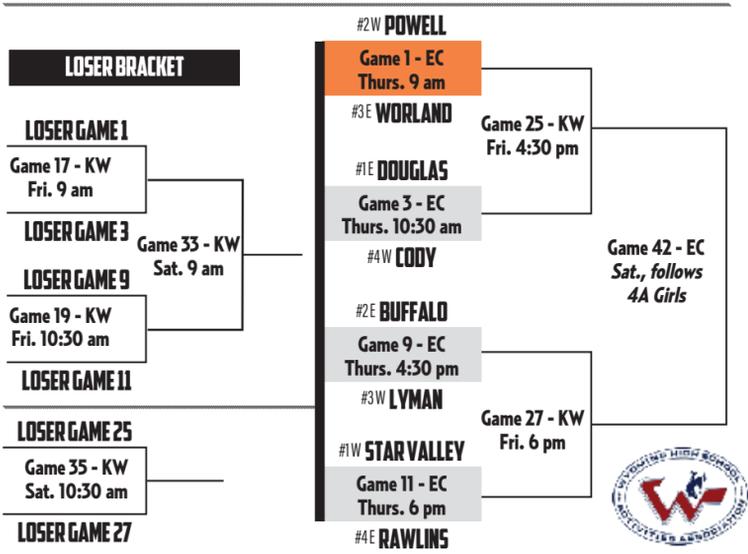
"The recruitment process can take a while. I like to be way ahead of it. But we'll see where it goes," he said. "I like to do a mixture. I like to have local kids, I like to have out-of-state kids and I like to have a couple of internationals."

As for expectations of the 2018 season, Peters said he'll keep them realistic, but doesn't see why NWC can't field a competitive side.

"I'm going to take one game at a time, but have goals in mind," Peters said. "I'd like to aim for a conference championship, that's my No. 1 goal. That said, I want to take each game one by one. The goal realistically is to get the monkey off the back and get that first win. Nothing else is going to matter until we do that."

## 3A STATE GIRLS BASKETBALL

March 8-10 • Casper Events Center & Kelly Walsh High School



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

\* Before a listing denotes there is a fee for the event

\*\* After a listing indicates a class, event or presentation through Powell Valley Community Education. For more information or to register, call PVCE at 754-6469, stop by the office at 1397 Fort Drum Drive in the NWC Trapper West Village, or visit <https://register.asapconnected.com/Calendar3.aspx>

## THURSDAY, MARCH 8

- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION** at 6 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. The group will be discussing "My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She's Sorry," by Fredrik Backman. The April selection will be "The Movement of Stars" by Amy Brill, and will be available after the discussion.
- **GARLAND LIGHT & POWER COMPANY'S** 81st annual meeting will be held at The Commons, 135 N. Bent St. Registration and dinner at 5 p.m., meeting at 6 p.m. Variety of door prizes.
- **LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL** registration from 6-8 p.m. at the Powell High School Commons. New players must show proof of age at the time of registration. For more information, visit [www.powelllittleleague.com](http://www.powelllittleleague.com) or call Shelly Schultz at 307-272-8397.
- **NORTHWEST CIVIC ORCHESTRA:** Be part of a musical society. Membership is open to community members, college students, and high school students subject to the conductor's approval. Meets every Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. through April 26, with a final performance on Saturday, April 28.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 9

- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- **ALIVE AT 25 CLASS** for young adults between ages 15 and 25. The class will be from 4-7:30 p.m. in the NWC Fagerberg Building Room 70 with instructor Rodney Mearns with the Wyoming Highway Patrol. Alive at 25 is a driver awareness program that directly addresses the most common causes of crashes involving young drivers. Register at [www.aliveat25.us](http://www.aliveat25.us). \*\*PVCE class.
- **SOAP MAKING** from 6-9 p.m. at the Powell Makerspace with instructor Eva Linton. Learn the basic techniques of soap making. Wear a long sleeve shirt and bring a mold for your soap (a box or cup will work fine). The cost is \$35 per student. \*\*PVCE class.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 10

- **SOIL HEALTH WORKSHOP** from 9 a.m. to noon for urban landowners and gardeners. A presentation for small acreage farmers and ranchers follows from 1-5 p.m. Both presentations will be in the EOC Room at the Park County Courthouse. Hosted by the Cody Conservation District, UW Extension, USDA and NRCS.

## MONDAY, MARCH 12

- **NURSING AND ALLIED HEALTH CAREER FAIR** from 10 a.m.-noon in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center at Northwest College.
- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **NWC BOARD OF TRUSTEES** meeting at 4 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center. A Citizens' Open Forum is at 5 p.m.
- **GAME ZONE** for young adults (grades six through 12) from 3:30-4:45 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Join the library for an afternoon of games. No sign-up required.
- **STRANGER DANGER** for Kids 5 to 10 with instructor Chris Ivanoff from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Artistic Motion, 178 W. North St. in Powell. Kids will learn simple physical techniques that will enable them to break free from a dangerous situation. \*\*A PVCE class.
- **PUBLIC FORUM** on the proposed implementation of a concealed carry policy for the Powell school district. The hearing begins at 7 p.m. at the Powell High School Auditorium.
- **BINGO FOR BOOKS:** Enjoy an evening of family bingo from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Powell High School Commons. Join the Powell Education Association and Powell schools for this free fun family event and grow your personal libraries. Kids can come in their pajamas.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 13

- **FREE PRESCHOOL CLASSES** for children ages 3 to 5 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. Also on Thursdays. The classes are provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Also on Wednesday morning.
- **BALANCE TRAINING** with physical therapist assistant Sarah Trotter begins at noon in the Powell Valley Hospital Conference Room, part of the free Lunch and Learn series. Balance training can help improve everyday function and prevent injuries. To register, go to [www.pvhc.org](http://www.pvhc.org) or call 754-1104.
- **AFTERNOON BOOK DISCUSSION** from 2-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. The group will discuss "Neverhome" by Laird Hunt. The April book will be "Lilac Girls" by Martha Hall Kelly. If you're interested in joining a book discussion, sign up at the adult desk.
- **KIDS' CUP STACKING** from 3:30-4:15 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. For kids in kindergarten to fifth grade. Sign up at the children's desk if you would like a reminder call.
- **\*NORTHWEST WYOMING FILM SERIES:** "Faces Places" will be shown at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Big Horn Cinemas in Cody. Tickets are \$6 for members, \$10 for non-members.
- **ARTIST SARA WEST'S EXHIBIT** opens with a reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Advising Center just off the Orendorff Building's Sinclair Gallery.
- **SPAGHETTI DINNER** from 5:30-7 p.m. at Powell High School. Fundraiser to send students to the Wyoming SkillsUSA Leadership and Skills Conference. Dinner is \$8 or \$15 for two, and prepared by PHS culinary arts students. Silent auction from 5:30-6:30 p.m., live auction starts at 6 p.m.
- **THE EAST YELLOWSTONE CHAPTER** of Trout Unlimited will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at the Irma Hotel in Cody, in the Governor's Room. Colton Curtis, Meeteetse High School graduate and current college student, will discuss his research on the Greybull River fishery, "Conservation of Native Trout Populations."
- **SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS** from 6:30-8 p.m. at Artistic Motion, 178 W. North St. in Powell, with instructor Chris Ivanoff. Take the necessary steps and precautions to protect yourself. Mothers and daughters are encouraged to take this class together, but it applies to women and girls of all ages. Girls under 18 must be accompanied by their mothers. \*\*A PVCE class.
- **SHOSHONE ROCK CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Powell Branch Library's Club Room. Ian Parsons of Cody will talk about tumbling rocks. Refreshments will be on hand, and guests are welcome.
- **\*HANK WILLIAMS TRIBUTE ACT:** Jason Petty will perform his hit show "Hank & My Honky Tonk Heroes" beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Powell High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$20 (adults), \$10 (students) and free for children 12 and under. Presented by the Community Concert Association of Cody/Powell. For information, call 754-4061 or 307-527-6122.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

- **LITTLE TOTS CLASS** for children ages 1 and 2 from 10-11 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. The class is provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Drive.
- **LUNCH & LEARN** from noon-1 p.m. at West Park Hospital in Cody, in the Pitchfork Room. Dr. Travis Graham and radiology director Demain Kovac will discuss how "it's what inside that matters." Attendees are asked to RSVP online at <http://bit.ly/2C7HtNK> by Friday, March 9.
- **CINEMATIC SNACKING** from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library for students in grades six through 12. Enjoy early-release Wednesday with a laugh-worthy movie and delicious snacks.
- **UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING'S** "What in the World?" program features student presentations from 3-4:15 p.m. in the Fagerberg Building, Room 70. Marco Polo will present "Royal Dutch Shell and the Energy-Climate Challenge" and Misty Springer will present "Sex Trafficking at a Crossroads in the Republic of Georgia."
- **THE WYOMING GAME AND FISH** Commission will meet on Wednesday and Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Cody. From 5:30-7 p.m. on Wednesday, Game and Fish will host an open house. For more information, visit <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/About-Us/Game-and-Fish-Commission>.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 15

- **READ TO A DOG** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Rusty and Pepper love to visit the library and listen to stories. Sign up to read to a dog for 15 minutes of canine companionship.
- **"BETWEEN EVERY TWO PINES:** Evening With an Arborist" program with Joshua Pomeroy from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Gestalt Studios, 440 W. Park St. Pomeroy will talk about tree issues important to the area and answer people's questions about their trees. Free and open to the public, every third Thursday of the month.
- **"CAMELS, CLIMBING AND ST. CATHERINE:** An Expedition to Egypt" presentation with Mark Jenkins begins at 6:30 p.m. at the NWC Yellowstone Building. Free and open to the public. Part of the Spring 2018 World to Wyoming Series. Learn more at: [bit.ly/jenkinseygyptexpedition](http://bit.ly/jenkinseygyptexpedition).
- **"UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL** with Birds of Prey" program from 6-8 p.m. in the NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 70. Instructor Melissa Hill will bring four live birds accompanying the program to help you develop a greater appreciation for their species and abilities. \*\*A PVCE class.

# White as snow

Recently, we were privileged to move back to what we consider home here: Powell.

We love this community and are ecstatic to be back. But, the last three plus years we were blessed to live in one of the most beautiful places I know: the Big-horn Mountains. We lived and served at Camp Bethel and enjoyed our time there.

I get asked many questions by folks about our experience on the mountain. Some ask if I miss it. Some ask if I'm happy to be back in civilization. Others ask if I'm glad I don't have to deal with the harsh winters and the large amounts of snow we got on the mountain.

But I must confess to you as I have to those who have asked this question, I love the snow. And I have told as many as have asked that question that I believe I could live in snow year-round if there was sunshine to accompany it.

Now, as I hear the groans com-

ing from you the reader as you contemplate the madness of that statement, let me explain.

Picture yourself sitting by a big window with a freshly brewed cup of coffee looking out into a beautiful forest with snow falling quietly and completely vertical. It is breathtaking. Snow like that has qualities one doesn't necessarily anticipate until you experience it.

That type of snow has a quieting effect on the mountain. When snow accumulates in larger amounts, it quiets the surroundings. The cabin in which we lived was a short distance from one of the busy highways that traverses the mountain, but when we got these snows, the only motorized vehicles you could hear on that highway were the hard-working snowplows clearing the road. The snow would

silence the sounds of every other vehicle passing by. It brought a calmness I won't soon forget.

The other quality of snow like that was that it was clean. It covered all the dirt and brown grass brought on by fall with a blanket of purity. To wake up with snow on the ground and frost in the trees was like looking at a Thomas Kinkade painting. It was purely awe-inspiring.

Don't get me wrong: I enjoyed virtually every season on the mountain. The summers were lush and full of life. The falls brought a palette of vivid colors. The springs or, as I deemed them, mud season, were my least favorite.

One just lives with mud inside and outside — in your cabin (especially with muddy dog paws), in your car and literally everywhere.

This contrast between the clean, quiet snow of winter and the muddy, yucky spring, hardened my thoughts to our relationship with Jesus.



**JON ALLEN**  
Perspectives



### Assembly of God

Lovell, 310 Idaho; Rev. Daniel R. Jarvis; 9:45 am Sunday school 11:00 am & 6:30 pm Sun., Wed., 10 am & 7 pm Bible Study.

### Baha'i Faith

For information write to: National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, 536 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, IL 60091.

### Bennett Creek Baptist Church

11 Road 8WC, Clark, Wyo.; 645-3137; 9:45 am Bible study; 11 am Worship.

### Charity Baptist Church

Pastor Kevin Schmidt, 754-8095, <http://keschmidt.wix.com/charitybaptistchurch> meeting at 176 N. Day St. Sunday: 9 am Sunday school, 10 am morning service, 6 pm evening service. Wed.: Prayer meeting Bible study 7 pm. Access live streaming Sunday services through the web page.

### Church of Christ

7110th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Powell 1st Ward: 1026 Ave E Syd Thompson, Bishop. Home phone 754-2724, Study 754-2055; Sacrament 11 am; Primary & Sunday School 12:20 pm; PH RS YW PRI 1:10 pm.

### Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop J.J. Jeide 754-3929 (h) 754-3547 Study; Sacrament 9 am Sunday School 10:20 am, PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

### Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

Bishop Nate Mainwaring Study 754-8002; Sacrament 9 am, Primary & Sunday School 10:20 am PH RS YW PRI 11:10 am.

### Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

Bishop Greg Spomer 754-2412 (h) 272-1038 (w) Sacrament 1 p.m.; Primary and Sunday School 2:20 pm; PH RS YW PRI 3:10 p.m.

### Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

(ages 18-30) 525 W. 7th Street Kent Kienlen, Bishop; 754-3201 (h); Study 754-5631; Sacrament 11 am; Sunday School 12:20 pm; PH RS 1:10 pm.

# Come Worship with Us!

### Cornerstone Community Fellowship

754-8005, Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America. Sunday, 10 am, 507 N. Clark St. Nursery and children church provided.

### Faith Community Church

"Love God - Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 29A), Powell. Contact: Lee Meador, 754-3289, [powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com](mailto:powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com) Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, 1/2 mile N off 14A. Bible Study 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

### First Southern Baptist Church

Corner of Gilbert & Madison. 754-3990, Don Rushing, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 am; Morning Worship 10:45 am; Sunday Prayer meeting 5pm & Evening worship 5:30 pm. Team Kid Tuesdays 3:30 - 5 pm.

### First United Methodist Church

We love our neighbor at 2nd & Bernard Sts. 754-3160, Rev. Melinda Penry, pastor. [www.powellumc.org](http://www.powellumc.org); Sunday worship: blended worship 9:30 am, small group studies 11 am. Coffee before and after morning service. All are welcome, all means all.

### Garland Community Church of God

Garland, Shane Legler, pastor, 754-3775; 9:30 am Sun. School; 10:30 am Worship service; 7 pm Wed. Bible study & prayer. Located in the historic Garland schoolhouse. Everyone welcome.

### Glad Tidings Assembly of God

Gilbert & 7th St. East, 754-2333, Mike Walsh, Pastor; Sunday School 9 am, Worship 10:30 am, (nursery provided), Wed., 7 pm, Unashamed Jr & Sr high youth meet.

### Grace Point

Growing in Grace - Standing on Truth - Bringing Hope to the World. Senior Pastor, David Pool, 550 Kattenborn Drive, 754-3639, [www.GracePointPowell.org](http://www.GracePointPowell.org) Sundays 9-10am Bible classes for all ages, 10am Coffee Connection Fellowship in the Library, 10:30am Worship Service (Children's Church for 3-6yr. olds during the message). Wednesday Evenings AWANA, Middle & High School Groups, Like us at [www.facebook.com/GracePointPowell](http://www.facebook.com/GracePointPowell)

### Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

Pastor: Matt Tygart, 364 W. Park St. (behind Blair's); 754-4842. [www.harvestcomchurch.net](http://www.harvestcomchurch.net) Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 am; Fellowship 10:30 am; Church service 11 am; Like us on Facebook: Harvest Community Church (HCC).

### Heart Mtn Baptist Church

307-254-5040, call for location. Miles McNair, pastor. Independent, KJV, Baptist Church. Sunday school 10 am. Main worship 11 am & 6 pm. Wed. preaching & prayer, 7 pm. Nursery available. [heartmountainbaptist.com](http://heartmountainbaptist.com).

### Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

754-4040, corner of Cary St. & Ave. H, [www.hopelutheranpowell.org](http://www.hopelutheranpowell.org). Pastor Laurie Jungling, 9:30 am Sunday worship, Sunday school & fellowship following. 3rd Monday Women's Faith Bible Study, 7:30 pm, 3rd Tuesday Women's Grace Bible Study, 1:30 pm.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.) 754-3168, Rev. Lee Wisroth, Pastor, 675 Ave. D. Sunday Worship 9 am, Adult Bible Class & Sunday School 10:15 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

Cody- 2702 Cougar Ave. - Sunday, 9:30 am public meeting; 10:05 am Watchtower study; Thurs., 7:30 pm, congregation Bible study, 8 pm, ministry school, 8:30 pm, service meeting.

### Living Hope Community Church

305 S. Everts St., Pastor Susan Legler, 754-7917, Sunday school 9 am, Sunday worship 10 am, Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 pm. [www.LivingHopeChurchPowell.com](http://www.LivingHopeChurchPowell.com)

### New Life Church

185 S. Tower Blvd.; Tim Morrow, Pastor, 754-0424; Sunday worship 8:30 & 11 am. Kid's Church & nursery available. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wed. youth group 7 pm.

### St. Barbara's Catholic Church

Fr. Phillip Wagner, 754-2480, 3rd & N. Absaroka; Sat. Evening Mass 5:45 pm, Sun. Mass 9 am, noon Latin Mass & 5 pm Mass on Sun., Daily Mass-Tues. Noon, Wed. 5:30 pm, Thur. & Fri. 7:30 am. Reconciliation 9am & 4pm on Saturdays.

### St. John's Episcopal Church

Megan Nickles, priest: 754-4000, Ave. E & Mountain View. Morning services 10:30 am. Godly Play - Sunday school for children, ages 2-12, 10:30-11:30 am. Visitors welcome.

### Seventh-day Adventist

1350 N. Gilbert; 754-2129 Saturday. Everyone welcome. Worship Service 9:30 am, Saturday, Sabbath School 11 am.

### Trinity Bible Church

Don Thomas, pastor, 535 S. Everts, 754-2660 [www.tbccwyo.com](http://www.tbccwyo.com), [reformedtbc@yahoo.com](mailto:reformedtbc@yahoo.com), 9 am Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:30 am Morning Worship Service; 5:30 pm Evening Worship Service. Contact the church for midweek home Bible studies. Free Grace Radio 88.1 FM.

### United Pentecostal Church

John Sides, Pastor, 899-4120, 754-1693. Meeting at the intersection of the Powell Hwy & Nez Perce Dr. - 7 miles from Cody. Sunday Worship 10 am, Wed. services 7:30 pm.

### Union Presbyterian Church

(PCUSA). Third & Bent, 754-2491. Rev. Jeff Baxter, pastor. Sundays: 9 am Sunday School all ages; 10:30 am Worship; 11:30 am Coffee Hour; Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each month. Wednesdays: 6:00 pm Women's Bible Study. Scouting: Boy Scouts Monday @ 4, Tuesday @ 6 & Thursday @ 3. Transportation available; everyone welcome. [unionpresbyterian.org](http://unionpresbyterian.org); [unionpc@tctwest.net](mailto:unionpc@tctwest.net).

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# NWC MBB: Sophomore Lombardy leads scoring with a 30-point game

Continued from Page 9

issue for the Trappers, and with 10 minutes left in the game, CWC tied it at 54-54. The Rustlers took their first lead of the game shortly after, and the game was back and forth from there.

"I think we came out nervous in the second half," Erickson said. "You're up by 10 and you start playing not to lose. Those last 10 minutes, the ball stopped moving, we weren't attacking, we were settling for outside shots. We had about a five-minute span there where they came back, got up by six points. We didn't play as a team."

With just over a minute to play and the Rustlers up by six at 74-68, Lombardy connected with his seventh 3-pointer to cut the lead in half, though NWC would get no closer. The two teams traded baskets but the Trappers ran out of clock, as Central Wyoming closed out NWC's season, 78-75.

"We executed our final play really well, we couldn't have had a better look," Erickson said. "It [Hinze's final shot] was wide open, just couldn't get it to fall."

Lombardy led the way for NWC, ending his career as a Trapper with a 30 points and four rebounds. Showing signs of good things to come, freshman Calvin Fugett netted 13 points to go along with three assists and two steals, while fellow freshman Jalloh finished with 12 points and 11 boards for a double-double.

Reme Torbert had a relatively quiet night by his standards, scoring nine points and dishing off four assists. Lagio Grantsaan finished with six points and four assists, while Hinze ended his Trapper career with five points and five assists.

It was a somber end to a roller-coaster season, though Erickson said it wasn't all about wins and losses with this team.

"It's like any year when the season ends, it hurts," Erickson said. "You're not going to play with these guys again as the same group. But what they'll always remember is that they're teammates. They might not remember our record or every single game, but they're always going to remember the relationships they've gained throughout the year."

With the season over, Erickson said it's a time for self-reflection for coaches and players, as they prepare to move forward.

"After you lose, you have to look internally, even as a coach," Erickson said. "What can I do better? What could I have done better? Then you try to fix that going into the next year. We've grown, we've learned a lot, but what could you have done better? How much harder could you have worked?"

With Lombardy, Hinze and Jace Johnson soon to graduate, Erickson said there will be a void to fill, but he's confident his talented group of freshmen are up to the task.

"Jace Johnson is a guy who just left it out there everyday," Erickson said. "If you ask anybody who the hardest worker on the team is, no doubt they'd say Jace. Blake [Hinze] left it out there every game as well."

Erickson said Lombardy "improved unbelievable amounts," turning into one of the best shooters on the team.

"Last season, he wasn't getting a lot of time, he hadn't fully bought in. He came in really, really focused this year," the coach said.

He added that all three sophomores "did what we asked them to do."

"They're all the high-character guys we need on our program," Erickson said. "They will be tough to replace; it's always hard to replace good kids."



Northwest College's Umar Jalloh goes up for a shot in a game against Central Wyoming College earlier this season at Cabre Gym. The Trappers fell to the Rustlers 78-75 in the Region IX-North play-in game Saturday in Riverton. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

**'They might not remember our record or every single game, but they're always going to remember the relationships they've gained throughout the year.'**

Brian Erickson  
Head coach

## FREE THROW SHOOTERS

Nineteen boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 14 competed in Saturday's Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship at Powell Middle School. They attempted 25 free throws and whoever made the most at each age, for both boys and girls, won the contest and received a basketball. Winners on the boys side included Dexter Opps (age 10), Rayce Degraffenreid (11), Carter Allen (12), Jace Hyde (13) and Yared Robirds (14). Abby Wambeke won the girls' competition at age 12. Pictured from left are (back row): Jace Hyde, Bryan Benner, Jack VanNorman, Yared Robirds, Andrew Moretti, Kylee Terry, Carter Allen and Rayce Degraffenreid; (front row) Landon Hyde, Calvin Opps, Pratt Wambeke, Dexter Opps, Justin Luman, Korbyn Warren, Kolby Gates and Abby Wambeke. Not pictured are Caden Nelson, Zach Nelson and Braxton Nelson.

Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel



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Mark Jenkins, a National Geographic writer and UW Center for Global Studies Senior Fellow, from Laramie, will discuss his latest adventures to the Sinai Peninsula in Egypt during a free public presentation Thursday, March 15, at Northwest College. Photo courtesy Kyle Duba

## CAMELS, CLIMBING AND ST. CATHERINE

# An Expedition to Egypt

### ADVENTURER AND JOURNALIST MARK JENKINS TO SPEAK IN POWELL, CODY

Adventurer and journalist Mark Jenkins will share his latest experiences exploring the desert mountains of Egypt during a free presentation in Powell on Thursday, March 15.

Jenkins, a field staff writer for National Geographic, will present "Camels, Climbing and St. Catherine: An Expedition to Egypt" at 6:30 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center at Northwest College.

He'll also speak at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 14, at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Kuyper Dining Pavilion in Cody.

Hidden in the heart of the desert mountains of the Sinai Peninsula are enormous walls and domes of red granite. Last November, Jenkins led a four-man team of Wyoming climbers to South Sinai.

Besides Jenkins, the group included Micah Rush, of Casper; and Kyle Duba and Kyle Elmquist, both of Lander.

The team lived with the Bedouin — a grouping of nomadic Arab people who have historically inhabited the desert regions in North Africa, the Arabian Peninsula, Iraq and large portions of the Eastern Mediterranean.

Jenkins says South Sinai is a pivotal region in the three Abrahamic religions: Christianity, Judaism and Islam. It was on Mount Sinai that Moses received the Ten Commandments, according to the Old Testament. At the base of Mount Sinai lies St. Catherine's Monastery, built in 565. It is on that site where Moses saw the burning bush.

"St. Catherine's is the oldest,

continuously operating monastery in the world. Christians and Muslims have lived here in harmony for more than a millennium," Jenkins said. His presentation "is about climbing big walls in a remote land; about Christian monks and Bedouin nomads; and about a place where tolerance is more powerful than terrorism," he said.

With National Geographic images, Jenkins will present photographs of the people, the group's climbing adventures and the landscape of the region.

A critically acclaimed author and internationally recognized journalist, Jenkins covers geopolitics and adventure. Among hundreds of his stories, Jenkins has written about land mines in Cambodia, the war in Eastern Congo, the loss of koalas in Australia, ethnic cleansing in Burma, climbing Mount Everest in Nepal and the vanishing ski culture of the Tuvan people in the Altai Mountains of Central Asia.

Jenkins lives in Laramie and is a lecturer with the UW School of Politics, Public Affairs and International Studies.

He is married to Sue Ibarra of Powell.

The program is part of the University of Wyoming's Center for Global Studies spring 2018 "World to Wyoming Series with Mark Jenkins."

UW's Center for Global Studies and Office of Academic Affairs, Wyoming Humanities, Rocky Mountain Power Foundation and community partners sponsor Jenkins' discussion.



During presentations in Powell and Cody next week, Mark Jenkins will talk about his expedition to Egypt and share more about St. Catherine's, the oldest continuously operating Christian monastery in the world. Photo courtesy Mark Jenkins

## UW STUDENTS TO DISCUSS INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Renewable energy and sex trafficking will be discussed during a pair of upcoming presentations in Powell and Cody by University of Wyoming students.

Marco Polo will discuss his travels to The Hague to investigate Royal Dutch Shell's decision-making on the future of fuels and renewable energy. In addition, Misty Springer will explore the issue of human trafficking, traditional gender roles and policy formation in the Republic of Georgia in a presentation titled "Sex Trafficking at a Crossroads in the Republic of Georgia."

The students will speak at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 14, at Northwest College's

Fagerberg Building Room 70 and then again at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody at 6 p.m.

The presentations, developed from the students' international fieldwork, are part of a "What in the World?" series that's running alongside talks being given by photojournalist Mark Jenkins.

NWC's Office of Intercultural Programs is sponsoring a reception for Jenkins and the two University of Wyoming students on Thursday, March 15. The reception begins at 4 p.m. in the Intercultural House, located at 565 College Drive. The event is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

## Ignite Talks at Basin City Arts Center on Friday

The Basin City Arts Center will host Ignite Talks with nearly a dozen speakers on Friday evening. "Enlighten us but make it quick" is the tag line for Ignite Talks.

The goal of Ignite — which began in Seattle and spread across the world — is to build communities and make it possible for anyone, anywhere to present their ideas and stories.

Ignite the Basin has been held annually since 2015.

This year's event begins at 6 p.m. Friday with a social hour with refreshments; the program starts at 7 p.m. The Basin City Arts Center is located at 117 S. Fourth St. in Basin.

The following speakers from across the Big Horn Basin will talk about these topics:

- Loren Alberts: Reviving the electric car
- Marion West: Why I love home brewing
- Holly & Jim Hoffman: Go West young man
- Casey Lewis: Life at full blast

- Josh Pomeroy: Know your tree roots
  - Nikki Donohue: Out of the darkness and into the Big Horns
  - Dan Close: Deep, dark and daring
  - Earl Jensen: Walk through the flowers
  - Tenika Eardley: How the science of gustation can help you lose weight
  - Jaci Smith: Inspired to explore
- Admission is free. Donations are appreciated and will benefit the Basin City Arts Center.

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Sunday, March 11, 1-4pm  
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DISCOUNT

1820 17TH STREET CODY ACROSS FROM ALBERTSONS

Free and open to the public

*Acoustic guitar mission concert*

**DANIEL OBERREUTER**  
PRESENTS

**COME HOLD MY SON**

March 18, 2018 | 6:30pm  
St. Barbara's Catholic Church  
115 E. 3rd St., Powell, WY

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

**Getting Married?**  
EMAIL YOUR ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT TO: TESSA@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

**ROCK CLUB**  
Meeting Tuesday  
The Shoshone Rock Club will meet Tuesday at the Powell Branch Library's Club Room. Ian Parsons of Cody will talk about tumbling rocks, with tips and more. Refreshments will be on hand and guests are welcome. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Linna Beebe at 307-899-2518.

**heart mountain REALTY**

**ERIC PAUL, BROKER/OWNER » 306 NORTH BENT ST. » (307) 754-9631 » WWW.HEARTMOUNTAINREALTY.COM**

**SPLENDID 5 BEDROOM**

Beautiful 4,238± sq. ft. home features great room with gas fireplace, central A/C, stunning kitchen, jetted tub, office, large rec room, private back yard, 2-stall garage. \$429,900 — MLS 10012985.

**FANTASTIC LOCATION**

Marvelous 4 bedroom, 2 bath home fully remodeled in '09. Wood fireplace, large rec room, great floor plan, covered patio, fenced yard, attached 2-stall garage. \$249,900 — MLS 10013029

# SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

## For Rent

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

**POWELL: 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.

**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.

**OTTO: BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM**, one bath house. Washer/Dryer/Dishwasher/fridge. No smoking. \$550 per month plus utilities. 307-762-3676.

**GREYBULL: SMALL TWO BEDROOM** house. Washer and dryer, air conditioner. No pets, no smoking. 307-272-9419.

**STORAGE UNITS** for rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

**BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APTS.** Brand new! All new appliances. Washer and dryer hook ups. No pets. No smoking. Starting at \$550 per month plus utilities. 307-680-1523.

**GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE.** New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.

**GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED** has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call 307-568-2795.

**BASIN: STORAGE UNITS** available at The Storage Shed - by the day, week, month or year. 307-568-2795.

**THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH** duplex for rent in Lovell. Washer/dryer hookups, stainless steel appliances. Rent \$850/month plus utilities and security deposit. No smoking. No pets. Available immediately. Call 307-548-6966 for more details.

**LOVELL ONE BEDROOM**, partly furnished apartment. Utilities paid. No pets. No smoking. \$400/month with deposit. 307-254-2738.

**POWELL: 1,500 SQ. FT. 4 BDRM**, 2 bath duplex apt. w/ W/D and small yard. No smoking, no pets. 307-587-9198.

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

**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.

**MEZTLER STORAGE**  
 We Have Sizes For All Storage Needs!  
 All Competitive Rates!  
 New Units - RV Storage!  
 13 feet high!  
 10x10 & 10x20 units now available  
 Call 307-272-2035 or 307-272-1714

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

## For Rent

**Powell Self Storage**  
 Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25.  
 Call 254-1533

**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.

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

**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.

**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).

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

**POWELL: 3 BDRM DUPLEX**, fireplace, garage, spacious. No pets or smoking. \$800/mo. 754-3013.

**RV OR 5TH WHEEL SPACE** available, \$296 monthly, plus utilities. 587-3738.

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

**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.

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

## Pets

**SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES.** Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386.

## Mobile Homes

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

## Cars & Trucks

**GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL** through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

**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.

## Services Offered

**LOCAL CONTRACTOR, HANDYMAN**, carpenter, landscaper, additions, remodels, hardwood floors, patios, painting, finish and custom work. Whatever your needs. Serving the Big Horn Basin. Cole Wilcox. 830-854-1115.

**BUYING IRON. PAYING** top dollar for iron brought to the yard. Paying cash for junk vehicles with clear titles, will pick up. Buying classic cars with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling. 307-347-2528.

**ALTERATIONS AND MORE**, plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535.

**NEED YOUR ROOF** repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188.

**AIR BUTLER HEATING** and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.

**GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL** through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

**CANYON SERVICES, HOME** improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing, No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 35+ years experience. 307-250-7649. Office - 425 2nd Ave. North, Greybull. Shop - 462 Oregon Ave., Unit 5, Lovell.

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

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

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

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

**AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS!** Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858.

**LOST & FOUND**

## Lost & Found

**STILL MISSING TWO** Aruba Sun Dolphin hard-shell kayaks, one blue, one red, in Shoshone River between Byron and Lovell. May have drifted down farther. Boating accident. Please call Jacque 503-995-1375. Lovell, Wyoming.

## To Give Away

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

## Cars & Trucks

## Announcements

**SUPPORT GROUP** - Tues, at 6:30 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.

**YOGA - TUESDAYS 6 a.m.**, Wednesdays 6 p.m., Thursdays 6 a.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386.

**NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS** from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

**AL-ANON MEETS** at 401 S. 5th, Grace Fellowship, Greybull at noon, Mondays.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS** on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984.

**POWELL AL ANON** provides support for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings: Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays 7 p.m. at 146 South Bent (Big Horn Enterprises/north entrance off parking lot). For information, call 754-4543 or 754-5988.

**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.

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

**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.

**WELCOME TO POWELL!** Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.

**IS YOUR NEIGHBOR'S PROPERTY ZONED FOR A PIG FARM?** Find out for yourself! Review this and all kinds of important information in public notices printed in all of Wyoming's newspapers! Government meetings, spending, bids. Visit www.wypublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy.

**HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL?** Want To Announce Your Special Event? Reach over 361,000 Wyoming people with a single classified ad when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper for details.

## Help Wanted

**Teller**  
 Bank of Powell is seeking applicants for a FULL-TIME TELLER. Candidates should be detail-oriented; possess excellent customer service skills; ability to multi-task and proficient with computers. Experience preferred. Salary DOE. Benefits include dental, health, vision and 401K. Apply in person at Bank of Powell 856 Road 8 • Powell, Wy Equal Opportunity Employer

**BANK OF POWELL**  
 YOUR Life • YOUR Money • YOUR Community  
 Member FDIC

## 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.

**RUN WITH THE BEST!** Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorserealty.com Click, Call, Come by!

**GREYBULL: ELEVEN THREE LOTS. SCHAREN** Subdivision ranging from 1.46 to 2.47 acres. City/raw water and utilities to lot lines. Fantastic view of the Big Horns. Alfred 307-568-3646. Sandie 307-765-4378 or 307-899-4512.

**6,000 SQ.FT COMMERCIAL BUILDING** on 1 acre just outside Powell city limits. Great space for a variety of businesses. Asking \$220,000. 746 Lane 8 1/2. (307) 899-4334.

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

## Livestock

**BLACK ANGUS YEARLING BULLS** for sale from an outstanding herd. 307-754-5864.

## Help Wanted

**Garvin Motors**  
 in Powell, Wyoming is seeking

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

**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

## For Sale

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

**LA DE DA**, 186 E. Main, Lovell. 307-548-2030. Hours 10 -5, Tuesday - Saturday. March Madness Sale. Select tops, skirts, purses, and wallets 35% off. U of Wyo. baby clothes 25% off. All wine accessories 40% off. Winter hats, gloves and scarves 35% off. Select RADA Cutlery 30% off.

**DISH TV \$59.99.** For 190 Channels, \$14.95 High Speed Internet. Free installation, smart HD DVR included, Free voice remote. Some restrictions apply. Call 1-855-592-9987.

**BEAUTIFUL DINING SET**, 6 chairs/ 2 captain & leaf, upholstered seats. 775-397-2431.

**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.

## Wanted

**AN OLD MAN NEEDS A PROJECT!** Would like to buy a small fixer upper Airstream trailer. Write: Archie Phillips 25326 HWY 93 Challis ID, 83226.

**VENDORS WANTED FOR A CRAFT SHOW** April 7. Fairgrounds in Worland. Email your interest to waskakiecraftshows@gmail.com.

## Help Wanted

**Full Time House-keeper** position in Wapiti, May thru September. Free housing available. Please call or email w/ references, 307-587-3741 trailshopinn@gmail.com

**CLASS A CDL driver** needed. Call Pete Smet Recycling at 307-347-2528 or apply in person at 342 Hwy. 20 North, Worland.

**SECURITY STATE BANK** in Basin and Greybull are each hiring a part-time Teller. Banking experience is preferred but not required, excellent communication and customer service skills are essential. Starting wage DOE. Send resume to PO Box 531, Basin, WY attention Human Resources. Security State Bank is an equal opportunity employer of women, minorities, veterans and individuals with disabilities.

**LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER.** Class A or B CDL License. Local daily work. Insurance and vacation provided. Pre-hire drug test required. 307-765-4610.

**DO YOU LOVE your community?** How would you like to write stories about its people and the issues impacting them? The Basin Republican Rustler is looking for writers in the Basin and Burlington areas to help cover news and sports. From features to covering meetings, the possibilities are endless, the hours flexible. Team players who know the community well, are detail oriented and have a solid grasp of the English language are encouraged to apply. We are looking for a part-time reporter who could help us in the office and/or stringers who could contribute stories from home. If you are interested, please contact Publisher David Peck, dapeck00@tctwest.net, or Managing Editor Nathan Oster, greycbullstandard.press@gmail.com.

## Help Wanted

**FT DETAILER POSITION**, must work weekends - apply in person at Fremont Motors Powell.

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN RECOVERY SYSTEMS** is accepting resumes for a business support position. A qualified candidate will be organized and hard working. The job will include computer work, customer service, data entry, and business tasks. Pay is based on experience and skill set. Benefits include: Paid Holidays, Paid Leave and Bonuses. Send resume to tammy@rsiwy.com.

**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 mbocher@river-rail.com

**THE SHOSHONE IRRIGATION DISTRICT** is now accepting applications for the position of a ditch rider. This is a full time position with benefits. Applicant must be willing to work 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.

**McDonald's SEEKING MANAGEMENT.** Restaurant management experience required. Rate of pay DOE. Email resumes to: mcdoffice@mtmcd.com or fax to 406-582-0386

**Wanted**  
 AN OLD MAN NEEDS A PROJECT! Would like to buy a small fixer upper Airstream trailer. Write: Archie Phillips 25326 HWY 93 Challis ID, 83226.

**Help Wanted**  
 Full Time House-keeper position in Wapiti, May thru September. Free housing available. Please call or email w/ references, 307-587-3741 trailshopinn@gmail.com

**Help Wanted**  
 CLASS A CDL driver needed. Call Pete Smet Recycling at 307-347-2528 or apply in person at 342 Hwy. 20 North, Worland.  
 SECURITY STATE BANK in Basin and Greybull are each hiring a part-time Teller. Banking experience is preferred but not required, excellent communication and customer service skills are essential. Starting wage DOE. Send resume to PO Box 531, Basin, WY attention Human Resources. Security State Bank is an equal opportunity employer of women, minorities, veterans and individuals with disabilities.  
 LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER. Class A or B CDL License. Local daily work. Insurance and vacation provided. Pre-hire drug test required. 307-765-4610.  
 DO YOU LOVE your community? How would you like to write stories about its people and the issues impacting them? The Basin Republican Rustler is looking for writers in the Basin and Burlington areas to help cover news and sports. From features to covering meetings, the possibilities are endless, the hours flexible. Team players who know the community well, are detail oriented and have a solid grasp of the English language are encouraged to apply. We are looking for a part-time reporter who could help us in the office and/or stringers who could contribute stories from home. If you are interested, please contact Publisher David Peck, dapeck00@tctwest.net, or Managing Editor Nathan Oster, greycbullstandard.press@gmail.com.

**BASIN REPUBLICAN RUSTLER**  
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**GDA** ENGINEERING + PLANNING SURVEYING + GEOSPATIAL  
 Career Opportunities For:  
 + Office Assistant  
 + Civil Project Manager  
 + Project Engineer  
 Position details and contact information at: www.gdaengineers.com  
 WYOMING: 502 33RD STREET | CODY, WY 82414 | 307-587-3411  
 UTAH: 2211 WEST 3000 SOUTH, SUITE B | HEBER CITY, UT 84032 | 435-315-3168  
 IDAHO: 2710 SUNRISE RIM ROAD, SUITE 200 | BOISE, ID 83705 | 208-957-5179

**Help Wanted**

**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.

**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.

**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)

**Blair Hotels has an opening in the sales office for a**

**Business Acquisition Specialist.**

The successful applicant will possess the organizational and motivational qualities necessary to seek out new business opportunities for each of our properties and the company as a whole. Responsible for navigating the sales process in its entirety for each new client: confirming availability, rate negotiations, assembling formal agreements, updating appropriate spreadsheets, and open communication with all relevant team members. Candidate must have strong organizational/clerical skills, and be a positive face in the community on behalf of Blair Hotels. This is a full-time/year-round position with medical, vision, and dental insurance benefits and paid vacation. Competitive wage DOE and bonuses.



Send your resume to:  
**HR Office, 1701 Sheridan Ave.**  
**Cody, WY 82414 or by e-mail to:**  
**hr@blairhotels.com.**

(20-22ThursCT)

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

**Weed control bids**

The Board of directors of Park County Weed and Pest Control District will until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, March 19, 2018, receive sealed quotes for specific herbicides for noxious weed control. Bids will be read aloud at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 20, 2018, at the Park County Weed and Pest office at 1067 Road 13 in Powell. All specifications, forms and other information may be obtained at the office of the District during regular business hours or by calling (307) 754-4521.

Park County Weed and Pest Control District  
First Publ., Tues., March 6, 2018  
Second Publ., Thurs., March 8, 2018

**Budget modifications**

In accordance with Wyoming Statute 16-4-112 and 16-4-113 notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Northwest College will be requested to adjust estimated revenues and/or allocations to programs at the March 12, 2018 meeting in Powell, at the Northwest College Yellowstone Building conference room.

First Publ., Tues., March 6, 2018  
Second Publ., Thurs., March 8, 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

**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 resumé 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)

**DEPENDABLE HOUSE-KEEPER**, \$12/hr. 754-4222.

(15-20PT)

**S & L Industrial is taking applications for the following open positions:**

- Mechanic
- CDL Drivers
- Laborers

Please email resume or letter of interest to [kim@wysli.com](mailto:kim@wysli.com) or apply in person in Cowley. *No phone calls please.*

(318-3/22L)

**Help Wanted**

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

(20TCT)

**Help Wanted**

**FAMILIES OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE** and sexual assault need someone to care. Call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 and volunteer today!

(53TF)

**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](http://www.pcsd1.org). For questions you may contact Joyce Ruward at 307-764-6186.

(10a20)

**Blair Hotels is seeking a highly qualified person to fill the position of MEDIA DIRECTOR.**

Candidate will be responsible for media presence and brand reputation management using all forms of media; digital, print, radio, social, etc. Must be proficient in Photoshop.

Base wage \$30,000 per year, depends on experience.

Please submit resume and copy of example ad to:

**hr@blairhotels.com**  
or by fax:  
**(307) 587-2795**  
Attention: HR

(20-22ThursCT)

**PACKER OPERATOR**

**Wyo-Ben, Inc.**, a 64-year-old bentonite mining and manufacturing company, is accepting applications for **Packer Operators** at its **Greybull** facility. Benefits include a 401(k), an excellent health plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, etc.

Our diverse work environment includes operating automated and semi-automated stationary and mobile equipment. Some lifting required. Ability to work rotating shifts a must.

**Wyo-BEN** boasts an excellent safety and environmental record and is recognized as a top-quality producer. Similar-minded individuals should apply at:

**Greybull Plant**

Wyo-Ben, Inc.  
PO Box 1072  
2700 Rd. 26  
Greybull, WY 82426  
307-765-4446

Office hours Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 5 PM  
Applications may be accessed at:

**WWW.WYOBEN.COM**

(318-22L)

**Help Wanted**

**North Big Horn Hospital District**  
and **NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER**  
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431

**CURRENT OPENINGS ~**

- Dietary Aide
- Home Oxygen Tech
- RN Hospital
- Care Center CNA
- Care Center RN/LPN
- EMT/EMT-I

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence! Visit our website at [www.nbh.org](http://www.nbh.org) to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE

(3/8L)



**Looking for a Friend?**

Visit your local shelter to see available pets.

**Help Wanted**

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](http://www.powell-police.com). Questions may be directed to Powell Police 307-754-2212, or e-mail [police@cityofpowell.com](mailto: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.

(20-20C)

**TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS**

3/4 contract hrs and the hourly rate noted below guaranteed (piece rates may apply). Additional monetary benefits may apply. Tools/supplies and, if applicable, worker housing provided. Travel costs reimbursed at 50% of contract and upon completion of contract (earlier if appropriate). 20 days experience (unless otherwise indicated\*) and a reference required. To apply, contact the State Workforce Agency (SWA) below or any local SWA.

- JO# 10348670**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), 5 L Ranch Corp., Sheridan MT \$11.63/hr, 66 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 11/15/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10347051**, 4 Irrigator(s), Bar C, Inc., Dillon MT \$11.63/hr, 54 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 11/15/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10352230**, 4 General Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Bidlake Ranch, Missoula MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/5/2018 to 10/1/2018 Missoula, MT SWA, 406-728-7060
- JO# 10350892**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Big Sky Ranch LLP, Corvallis MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 9/15/2018 Missoula, MT SWA, 406-728-7060
- JO# 10347090**, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Bitterroot Springs Ranch, Stevensville MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 9/30/2018 Missoula, MT SWA, 406-728-7060
- JO# 10350869**, 2 Beekeeper(s), Buhmann Apiaries, Inc., Zurich MT \$11.63/hr, 40 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 11/15/2018 Havre, MT SWA, 406-265-5847
- JO# 10350925**, 2 General Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Chad or Cody Kuntz DBA Kuntz Farms, Custer MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 11/15/2018 Billings, MT SWA, 406-652-3080
- JO# 10347098**, 5 General Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Dorn Farms, Inc., Hardin MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 11/15/2018 Billings, MT SWA, 406-652-3080
- JO# 10350224**, 4 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Folsom Cattle Management Services, LLC, Jackson MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/25/2018 to 11/10/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10347081**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Gilman IH Cattle Company, Alder MT \$11.66/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 9/30/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10347076**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Grizzly Crk. Ranch DBA Grizzly Crk. Ranch & Retreat, Emigrant MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 10/15/2018 Bozeman, MT SWA, 406-582-9200
- JO# 10350875**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Harold Brown, Dillon MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 10/15/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10347019**, 2 Irrigator(s), Hobson Ranch Management, Hamilton MT \$11.63/hr, or when irrigating, \$0.18 per unit of hand line, \$3.00 per wheel line whichever is greater, 48 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 10/1/2018 Missoula, MT SWA, 406-728-7060
- JO# 10351485**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Horse Creek Hay & Cattle, LLC, Virginia City MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 10/1/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10350886**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), HW Burns Family, LLC DBA Burns Ranch, Big Timber MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 11/1/2018 Bozeman, MT SWA, 406-582-9200
- JO# 10347058**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), LB Farms LLC, Stevensville MT \$11.70/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 9/15/2018 \* 1 mo experience req'd Missoula, MT SWA, 406-728-7060
- JO# 10350922**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Lifeline Farm, Inc., Victor MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 10/1/2018 \* 1 mo experience req'd Missoula, MT SWA, 406-728-7060
- JO# 10347032**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Linse Ranch, LLC, Ronan MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 10/31/2018 Polson, MT SWA, 406-883-7880
- JO# 10351487**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Mark McFadgen, Stevensville MT \$11.63/hr, or when irrigating, \$0.15 per pipe and \$2.75 per wheel line, whichever is greater, 45 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 9/5/2018 \* 1 mo experience req'd Missoula, MT SWA, 406-728-7060
- JO# 10353666**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Marsh Family Ranch Partnership, Twin Bridges MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/10/2018 to 10/15/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10349610**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Miller Cattle Co., Alder MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 10/15/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10350863**, 4 Beekeeper(s), Montana Pollinations, Inc., Chinook MT \$11.63/hr, 45 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 11/15/2018 Havre, MT SWA, 406-265-5847
- JO# 10352227**, 4 General Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Nicholes Seed Farms, Deer Lodge MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/21/2018 to 11/1/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10350912**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Pendergast Ranch, Inc., Melrose MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/23/2018 to 9/20/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10351467**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), R. Prynun Ranch, LLC, Missoula MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 11/1/2018 Missoula, MT SWA, 406-728-7060
- JO# 10353682**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Randy Uffelman, Inc., Hardin MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/10/2018 to 10/31/2018 Billings, MT SWA, 406-652-3080
- JO# 10352514**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Rebish/Konen Livestock, LP, Dillon MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/7/2018 to 9/10/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10350940**, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Richard (Dick) Lueck DBA Lueck Ranch, Sheridan MT \$11.66/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 10/15/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10353071**, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Ruby Habitat Foundation, Inc., Sheridan MT \$11.63/hr, 42 hrs/wk, 4/1/2018 to 10/1/2018 \* 30 days experience required Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10351468**, 6 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Schuett Farms, Dillon MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 11/30/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10347084**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Seven Up Bar Ranch, Inc., Melrose MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 10/15/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10350896**, 3 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Sieben Live Stock Co., Cascade MT \$11.75/hr, 45 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 11/1/2018 Great Falls, MT SWA, 406-791-5800
- JO# 10343998**, 5 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Sitz Angus Ranch and Livestock Operation, Jackson MT \$11.63/hr, 50 hrs/wk, 4/1/2018 to 11/15/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10347086**, 1 Livestock/Ranch Worker(s), Spur Cross Ranch, LLC, Bozeman MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 4/15/2018 to 10/1/2018 Bozeman, MT SWA, 406-582-9200
- JO# 10351470**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Tash Ranch Co., Dillon MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 11/1/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10351473**, 2 General Farm/Irrigation Worker(s), Tash Diamond Livestock, Inc., Dillon MT \$11.63/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 11/1/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10353869**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Vanisko Ranches, Inc., Deer Lodge MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 9/15/2018 Butte, MT SWA, 406-494-0300
- JO# 10351475**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker(s), Wang Ranch, LLC, Powderville MT \$11.75/hr, 48 hrs/wk, 5/1/2018 to 11/1/2018

(Ld02)

be rejected and returned unopened. Copies of the details, requirements and specifications may be obtained from the City of Powell Website at [cityofpowell.com](http://cityofpowell.com) under announcements or by contacting the City of Powell, Director of Public Works, Gary Butts at: [gbutts@cityofpowell.com](mailto: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

**Meter replacement**

BEC MEMBER 60-DAY NOTICE Draft TWACS Digital Meter Replacement Project Loan Securing a fifteen-year loan of \$1,575,000 for funding of the TWACS Digital Meter Replacement Project was approved by the board at the February 27, 2018, regular board meeting.

2018 is the first year of a multi-year Work Plan. Financial thresholds have been established by the Board to maintain \$500,000 in cash reserves and maintain a Debt Service Coverage Ratio (DSCR) of 1.25 throughout the period of the Work Plan 2018-2022. The Cooperative maintains a \$2 million line of credit for extreme unforeseen emergencies with both CFC and CoBank.

The first digital meter is scheduled to be installed in Belfry, August 2018. TWACS related work on five substations will be completed during the Summer of 2018. The remaining five substations will be completed in Spring 2019. BEC will pursue a 15-year loan (approximately \$1.575 million) to finance the installation of the TWACS project. The Board was presented and approved the final bid at their February 22, 2018, Special Board Meeting. Consequently, the 60 day notification period will begin in February.

During the 60 Day notification period, the discussion will take place regarding loan options, timelines, and details. The first payment to the vendor will take place upon delivery of the TWACS substation transformers in May; approximately \$250,000.

BEC Bylaws require a 60-day notice to members of a long-term debt exceeding two years. To begin the required process of informing and hearing from members, this notification is posted on the BEC website. Also, the announcement will appear in the BEC member email, BEC billing statement, in BEC social

media and the legal notices of the Carbon and Stillwater County newspapers and the Powell Tribune. Opportunities for members to comment include board meetings on March 27 and April 24. Beartooth Electric Bylaws Article IV, Section 1, G: The Board shall provide at least 60-day notice to Members of proposals before the Board approves long-term debt exceeding two (2) years or enters or amends power contracts exceeding two (2) years. During the notification period, Members shall be allowed to comment on such proposals, including, at the monthly Board Meeting immediately before the Board Meeting at which a vote on the proposal is scheduled, or at a specially scheduled Board Meeting for Member comments and discussion.

Submitted February 28, 2018  
BEC  
Publ., Thurs., March 8, 2018

**Ordinance no. 2**

ORDINANCE NO. 2, 2018  
AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING CASON ADDITION, PHASE I, FROM AGRICULTURAL CULTIVATION DISTRICT (A-C) TO GENERAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (R-G)  
WHEREAS, the owner of real property annexed into the City as the Cason Addition and described as that part of Farm Unit "E", according to the Farm Unit Plat or a parcel of land within Lot 74-E, Lot 74, Resurvey as described by that Warranty Deed recorded in the Office of the Park County Clerk as Document No. 2015-4805, located in Lot 74-E, Township 55 North, Range 99 West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Park County, Wyoming, have requested the re-zoning of a portion of said annexed property, described as Cason Addition, Phase I from its current zoning designation of A-C, Agricultural Cultivation District, to a zoning designation of R-G, General Residential District, said property more particularly described as follows:

A PARCEL OF LAND within Lot 74 E., Resurvey Township 55 North, Range 99 West, 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming, said parcel more particularly described as follows;  
BEGINNING at a 3½" Brass Cap marking the Northwest Corner of said Lot 74-E, thence S.0744°02"E., 400.59 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; said point is on the east right-of-way line of Wyoming Highway 295;  
thence S.8957°22"E., 344.44 feet;  
thence S.0001°55"W., 578.21;  
thence N.8956°09"W., 186.73 feet, more or less

to 2" Aluminum Cap; said point is on the east right-of-way line of Wyoming Highway 295;  
thence northwesterly on a curve concave to the west, along easterly right-of-way line of Wyoming Highway 295, having a radius of 1060.82 feet, an arc length of 202.21 feet, the long cord of which bears N.1956°00"W., 201.90 feet, to a 3½" Brass Cap Highway Right-of-Way Monument;  
thence N.2401°40"W., 21.31 feet to a 3½" Brass Cap Highway Right-of-Way Monument;  
thence northwesterly on a curve concave to the east, having a radius of 1088.24 feet, an arc length of 384.10 feet, more or less, to the POINT OF BEGINNING;

said Parcel contains 3.57 acres, more or less. WHEREAS, a public hearing was held by the Powell Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday, January 29, 2018, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., the purpose of which was to consider this proposed zoning change, and;

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held by the Governing Body of the City of Powell on February 5, 2018, at 6:05 p.m., the purpose of which was to consider the proposed zoning change request.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ordained by the Governing Body of the City of Powell, Park County, Wyoming as follows:

Section 1: The Zoning District Designation for the Cason Addition, Phase I, as described herein, is hereby re-zoned from A-C, Agricultural Cultivation District, per Chapter 17.64 of the Powell Municipal Code to R-G, General Residential District, pursuant to Chapter 17.24 of the Powell Municipal Code. The Zoning District Map of and for the City of Powell shall be amended to reflect the change in this zoning designation.

Section 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after adoption and publication as required by law:

INTRODUCED THIS 5th day of February, 2018.  
PASSED ON FIRST READING this 5th day of February, 2018.  
PASSED ON SECOND READING this 20th day of February, 2018.  
PASSED ON THIRD READING this 5th day of March, 2018.  
CITY OF POWELL, WYOMING  
/s/ John Wetzel /s/  
John Wetzel, Mayor  
ATTEST:  
/s/ Tiffany Brando /s/  
Tiffany Brando, City Clerk  
Publ., Tues., March 8, 2018



Artwork by Sara West — with a focus on her creative process — will be featured in an exhibit at Northwest College. The exhibit opens with an artist's reception on Tuesday. Courtesy images

# 'Process' exhibit features work by Sara West of Cody

**OPENS IN SINCLAIR GALLERY TUESDAY**

Cody artist Sara West will be exhibiting a retrospective of her work, with a focus on her creative process, in Northwest College's Sinclair Gallery.

An artist's reception will take place from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday in the Advising Center, located in the Orendorff Building.

West was born in Fairplay, Colorado, in 1938 and spent most of her early life in Italy and South America. She later married and lived in Pittsburgh for more than 40 years, but she now considers Cody her home.

West's formal art training began in Lima, Peru, in 1951, where she studied oil painting with an Italian painter.

She majored in art and design at the University of Michigan but left her junior year because she wished to see more of the world. "And thanks to Pan American Airways," West said, she was able to do just that.

In Pittsburgh, she later returned to academia. Although she sketched and painted from time to time, she did not return to her love of art until she earned her doctorate.

"In the process, I realized that I pre-

ferred to create art than to think about it," West said.

Currently, she focuses on painting magnificent sunrises from her studio window. For these pieces, West prefers to use pastels in order to work spontaneously and quickly.

Her artwork includes oils, watercolors and pastels.

"Nevertheless, I still return to drawing that, in my case, is grounded in an Italian academic tradition," she said. "I firmly believe that drawing is timeless."

West has pledged to donate all proceeds from her art sales to NWC Galleries.

"The donation to the Northwest Galleries is my way of thanking Denise Kelsay [NWC art and galleries coordinator] for encouraging me to show my work, and to thank John Giarrizzo [associate professor of art at Northwest], for without his generosity and friendship, this work would not have been possible," she said.

The exhibit and opening reception are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Kelsay at denise.kelsay@nwc.edu or 754-6499.



## Local students receive Wyoming 4-H Foundation scholarships, over \$62,000 awarded statewide

The 4-H Foundation and State 4-H Office scholarship committee recently announced more than \$62,000 in scholarships to 4-H'ers who are attending the University of Wyoming or a Wyoming community college this coming school year.

Approximately \$31,000 was presented to first-time winners this year, said Steve Mack, 4-H Foundation director.

The following students from Park County re-

ceived scholarships:

- Emily Sweet received an Ella E. Schloredt first-year award valued at \$1,700.
- Maddy Hanks received an Edna Mae & Wallace McClaffin scholarship valued at \$1,000.
- Bryanna Williams was awarded a Lynette Wallace scholarship valued at \$750.
- Bronson Smith received a Linnabur scholarship valued at \$750.

## Heart Mountain Irrigation District Public Notice

This is to notify the general public that the Heart Mountain Irrigation District Canal O&M roads and right of ways will be permanently closed to the public beginning April 1, 2018 between the following 2 sets of coordinates (N44° 30.745' - W109° 07.746') and (N44° 45 45.761 - W109° 02.008). The canal road and right of ways will be signed as closed to the public and gates may be used. This is to prevent illegal trash dumping and to increase safety and security of the canal facilities. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Heart Mountain Irrigation District.

# Only One Week Left to Reserve Ad Space!

## FROM THE Barnyard TO THE Backyard

Contact Toby, Chris or Jessica today at 754-2221

toby@powelltribune.com  
chris@powelltribune.com  
jessica@powelltribune.com

**POWELL TRIBUNE**  
SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE • THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2017

# BARNYARD to the Backyard

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**Gluten Free Oats seeks breakthrough**

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