



Nathan Horton, lab manager and golden eagle research assistant at the Draper Natural History Museum, releases a rough-legged hawk named Warrior on Friday after an extended stay and rehabilitation at the Ironside Bird Rescue in Cody. Photo courtesy Rob Koelling

County commissioners place deadline on wilderness committee

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

If local residents are going to reach a consensus on how best to manage a remote area of the Beartooth Mountains, they're going to have to do it soon.

A committee of about a dozen people, representing interests ranging from environmental groups to off-road vehicle users, has been debating what to do with the High Lakes Wilderness Study Area for months.

On Tuesday, Park County commissioners gave the committee a March 30 deadline to come up with a recommendation for the future management of the 26,000-acre area.

"... and if not, we will act accordingly," said Commissioner

Joe Tilden.

U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., has introduced a bill in Congress that would, among other things, protect snowmobiling in the High Lakes area. Cheney has said she drafted that part of the legislation in response to environmental groups who wrote a letter to Shoshone National Forest officials last year, challenging whether the current amount of snowmobiling violates the law that established the High Lakes WSA.

"I can certainly decide to back her legislation; I've got no problem with that," Tilden said Tuesday. However, he and the rest of the commissioners decided they would rather give their Wyoming Public Lands Initiative Advisory

See Committee, Page 3

Sleep named assistant superintendent of schools

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

After 14 years at the helm of Powell Middle School, Jason Sleep will soon step into a new role: assistant superintendent.

"I know that he has all the skills to do this job really well and to help us grow our district," said Jay Curtis, superintendent of Park County School District No. 1.

Sleep will remain principal at the middle school through June

and officially start in the new position July 1, replacing longtime Powell educator R.J. Kost.

Kost is retiring as the district's curriculum coordinator; the school board voted last month to change the title of the position to assistant superintendent of teaching and learning.

Curriculum, instruction, assessment and professional development continue to be the main parts of the job.



JASON SLEEP

See Sleep, Page 8

Roughies released after rescues

HAWK NAMED AFTER GREYBULL GAME WARDEN GETS A REPRIEVE

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

The release is the sweetest moment in the heartbreaking work of rehabilitating wildlife. Friday was three times as sweet as usual for Park County's only bird rescue.

Three rough-legged hawks, all brought in bad shape to Iron-

side Bird Rescue in Cody were released into the foothills of the McCullough Peaks. Susan Ahalt, who has run the facility for the past 30 years, names all birds

that come to her for treatment. The three roughies were named Warrior, Spark and Bill.

Bill was nicknamed in honor of Bill Robertson, Greybull game warden for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. He rescued the injured mature hawk after it was hit by a car while

feeding on some roadkill west of town.

"I rushed out to get it. It was easy to catch in the snow. Then I moved the coyote [carcass] off the road so other birds wouldn't get hit," Robertson said.

The raptor, the largest in North America to be able to hover while hunting, suffered a breast injury and was pretty shook up. Robertson took it to Ahalt, then it was taken to a local

'They get hit often while looking for snacks and roadkill along the highway.'

Bill Robertson, Wyoming Game and Fish game warden

See Rescue, Page 8

IMPERSONATING ELVIS



Tristan Robinson researched Elvis Presley and dressed as the King of Rock 'n' Roll during the fifth annual Wax Museum at Westside Elementary School. Students portrayed notable, inventive and creative people. For more photos and the story, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Local man applies to be Wyoming secretary of state

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Had you asked Richard George his political plans a couple months ago, he might have said he was kicking around the idea of running for Park County commissioner.

But after a pair of accusations of sexual misconduct recently culminated in the resignation of Republican Secretary of State Ed Murray, George says several people approached him about filling that position.

It just so happened to be around the same time that George and his wife Rebecca, who live between Cody and Powell, decided to get out of the farming business.

"We've been thinking about opportunities that have come our way and we thought, you know, why not?" George said.

As of Wednesday afternoon, he was one of five Republicans

who've applied to serve out the rest of Murray's term as secretary of state.

George, who is the Wyoming Republican Party's National Committeeman, said politics is not a spectator sport.

"You step up to serve where there's an opportunity," he said. "You know, you don't have to be a lawyer or a doctor or somebody with an advanced education to be involved in politics."

"In fact, I would rather see the common man be involved in the common man's government instead of people who are looking to elevate themselves above other individuals or separate classes," he added. "... I think this is a neat opportunity."

George said he's long held an

interest in ensuring the state has fair election process and he's heard concerns over the years about people struggling to registering companies — two areas that fall within the secretary of state's purview. If chosen, George said the regular business of the "well-run" office would continue to be handled by the "good people" already there.

The technical qualifications to serve as secretary of state are simple: you need to be at least 25 years old, a Wyoming resident and a registered voter. In this case, you also must be registered as a Republican to apply for the position with the party.



RICHARD GEORGE

See George, Page 3

AFFORDABLE CARE A PRIORITY IN BIG HORN BASIN

Health care forum highlights services

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Representatives from several local health providers outlined their services and answered questions during a panel discussion last week about affordable health care in the Big Horn Basin.

About 35 area residents stopped by the Grizzly Room at the Park County Library in Cody for the discussion, which featured representatives from Heart Mountain Volunteer Clinic, Northwest Wyoming Family

Planning, Powell Valley Healthcare, 307 Health and Heritage Health Center. The forum, hosted by Wyoming Rising-Northwest, was just the first of what the citizen's group hopes will become a regular occurrence, touching on a variety of different subjects.

"It was clear after everyone on the panel spoke that there were several other areas we could be going into, such as mental health and services provided for that," said Harriet Bloom-Wilson, a co-founder of Wyoming Rising-

See Health, Page 2



Panelists at a recent health care forum, hosted by Wyoming Rising-Northwest and held at the Park County Library, are introduced by WRN co-founder Harriet Bloom-Wilson last week. Behind the lectern, nurse practitioner Cathy Blanchard of Powell Valley Healthcare, who served as moderator of the event. From left: Michelle Gutierrez and Melissa Maier of Northwest Wyoming Family Planning; Dr. Juanita Sapp of Heritage Health Center; Ruth Edge, a board member of Heart Mountain Volunteer Clinic; Dr. Valerie Lengfelder of PVHC; and Drs. Dean Bartholomew and Mike Tracy of 307Health. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

SEARCHING FOR SUPPER AT SUNSET



A herd of elk browses for dinner just after sunset in a field at the corner of Lane 9 and Wyo. Highway 294 (the Badger Basin Highway) in rural Powell Tuesday evening. The herd has been frequenting the area for the past week, sometimes crossing the road single file.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Constitutional amendment for school finance advances

BY KRISTINE GALLOWAY
WYOMING TRIBUNE EAGLE
Via Wyoming News Exchange

CHEYENNE — The state Legislature is one step closer to asking the public to change the Wyoming Constitution to fix the state's school finance funding problem.

The Senate Revenue Committee voted 4-1 to pass Senate Joint Resolution 4. The resolution would amend the constitution to specify that the Legislature has the right to determine how much money it gives to school finance based on state revenue.

Sen. Affie Ellis, R-Cheyenne, sponsored the amendment. Her co-sponsors are Senate President Eli Bebout, R-Riverton; Sen. Hank Coe, R-Cody; and Sen. Drew Perkins, R-Casper.

"I'm not excited about bringing this resolution. There is not one part of me that woke up this morning feeling excited or enthused to raise these issues, but they're important conversations that we need to start having," Ellis said.

Her proposed amendment would change the constitution to say that when setting education funding, "the Legislature shall take into consideration currently available revenues and other funding requirements that provide for the health, safety and welfare of citizens of Wyoming."

The amendment also would remove the power of the courts to

task the Legislature with raising taxes or finding another source of revenue to fund education.

Ellis told the committee that the constitutional amendment is important because the current state of education spending is "out of touch with our fiscal situation." She added that she determined through discussions with voters during her election campaign that children's success also depends on their "health, safety and welfare."

Sen. Dave Kinskey, R-Sheridan, said he thinks a change could be made to the line that would require the Legislature to consider the "health, safety and welfare" of citizens when determining education funding levels.

The committee did not make that change to the bill before passing it.

The bill states several times that the Legislature would "rationally" determine the level of funding required by the state's K-12 education system.

Ellis said, "I think a case can be made that if we act irrationally — say we pick a number out of the blue and we'll cut education 50 percent — and we can't justify that, a strong case could be made that we were acting irrationally, and the Supreme Court would probably have some findings to dismiss that."

She said the term "rationally" holds the Legislature accountable for ensuring the public understands the logic behind

its decisions. Sen. Jeff Wasserburger, R-Gillette, disagreed. He explained that the state Supreme Court ruled "strict scrutiny" should be used to examine education funding in the state, as opposed to "rational basis."

Wasserburger told the committee that when a law is subject to rational scrutiny, the state always wins the case, but when it's subject to strict scrutiny, the plaintiffs generally win.

Pat Hacker, attorney for the Wyoming Education Association, said Thursday that under the constitution's equal protection clause, anything that is considered a fundamental right, such as education, is evaluated through strict scrutiny. All other laws are evaluated through the rational basis test.

Wasserburger said, "Essentially, what we're doing with this is overturning the apple cart. No longer is strict scrutiny going to be used in the requirements that we have as a Legislature to develop and maintain a fundamental educational system with equity for all kids, whether it's in the curriculum or in the building itself."

He added that, having served on the Joint Appropriations Committee, he believes if education funding became examined through rational basis, the Legislature would simply make cuts to education, however large, to fit within the budget.

Tammy Schroeder, govern-

ment relations director for the Wyoming Education Association, said that the constitutional amendment would affect the quality of education in the state.

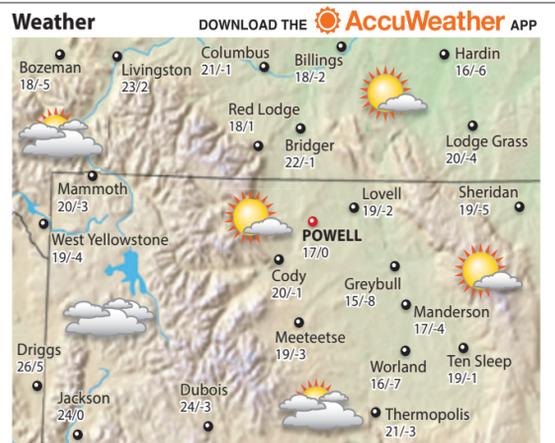
"When we go for a constitutional amendment, what is it that we're really trying to change? It's not going to change the need that the schools have. It's just going to change the constitution," she said.

Schroeder added that the amendment would create cuts that would, in turn, affect the level of salaries available to educators in the state, which would mean teachers would leave the state for better-paying jobs.

Committee Chairman Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, responded, "Give me a teacher that wants to be here, and I'll hire that person before I'll hire the person that's here for the salary."

He added, "It's a serious challenge. We're taking it seriously. And I know that the education professionals out there are listening seriously because they think that higher wages and more money mean a better-quality education, and that is false."

Ellis, Peterson, Kinskey and Sen. Cale Case, R-Lander, voted in favor of the bill. Wasserburger voted against it. The bill next will go to the full Senate for approval. Should the full Legislature ultimately approve the amendment, it will go on a ballot during the election in November for the public's approval.



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5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Mostly sunny and cold	17° / 0°
Friday	Mostly sunny and cold	19° / 4°
Saturday	Cold with times of clouds and sun	24° / 6°
Sunday	A snow shower in the morning; cloudy, cold	26° / 12°
Monday	Mostly cloudy and cold	30° / 12°

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°/-17°
Normal high/low	39°/12°
Average temperature	12.8°
Normal average temperature	25.5°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week	0.19"
Month to date	0.51"
Normal month to date	0.09"
Year to date	0.61"
Snowfall for the week	3.8"
Snowfall month to date	10.1"
Snowfall season to date	17.3"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 7:05am/5:53pm
Moonrise/Moonset 10:48am/12:16am

Phase	Date
First	Feb 23
Full	Mar 1
Last	Mar 9
New	Mar 17

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

The State	Today	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	23/3/s	Green River	23/8/pc	Laramie	26/3/sn		
Casper	26/0/pc	Greybull	15/-8/s	Rawlins	25/7/c		
Cheyenne	28/11/pc	Jeffrey City	22/5/pc	Rock Springs	22/6/pc		
Gillette	22/0/s	Kirby	21/-2/c	Shoshoni	21/1/pc		

The Nation	Today	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	80/63/pc	Houston	74/64/r	Louisville	53/50/r		
Boston	40/31/c	Indianapolis	46/41/c	Miami	85/71/pc		
Chicago	38/34/c	Kansas City	39/32/i	Phoenix	62/45/pc		
Dallas	50/41/r	Las Vegas	55/37/pc	St. Louis	46/43/c		
Denver	30/13/pc	Los Angeles	59/45/pc	Washington, DC	55/42/r		

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

Health: 'The success of this forum told us that we should be doing this more'

Continued from Page 1

Northwest.

Nurse practitioner Cathy Blanchard of PVHC moderated the event, and each representative was given a block of time to tell the audience a little about their organization and the different things each offer — especially for patients unable to afford health insurance. Questions from those in attendance were answered at the end of the discussion.

Representing Heritage Health Center in Powell, Dr. Juanita Sapp provided a series of health statistics in which Wyoming ranks poorly.

"We are dead last in mammographies. We're 47th in colonoscopies," Sapp said. "Fifteen percent of our children are born too early. One in 10 babies is born premature in this state. Among our American Indians, that number is even worse. Almost two times as many American Indian children die as white children in this state. That's unconscionable. We don't have equity of care in this state, as rich as we are."

Sapp went on to say that 33 percent of pregnancies in Wyoming are unattended, and teen pregnancies continue to be a problem. She also pointed out discrepancies in emergency response times in rural areas.

"Half of our population lives more than an hour from a trauma center," Sapp explained. "If you have to call an ambulance, it's an hour to get to you and an hour to get you there."

The doctor also cited research that Wyoming has the highest automobile fatality rate and one of the highest rate of accidental children's deaths.

"These are all statistics we can improve on, working together as neighbors. And I think that is what this conference tonight is about, identifying what we have and building on that," Sapp said. "We have a lot to build on."

Bloom-Wilson said the "so-

bering" statistics illustrated the importance of events like the healthcare forum.

"We need to shine a light on that and say, 'What are we going to do about this?'" she said.

'... What's been missing locally are forums and venues to bring in experts and educate ourselves on what's available.'

Harriet Bloom-Wilson
Wyoming Rising-Northwest

The genesis of the health care forum, according to Bloom-Wilson, came from Wyoming Rising-Northwest's passion for health care reform and concerns about the Affordable Care Act following the last election.

"Because we didn't know what was going to happen with the Affordable Care Act, that became a real hot issue," Bloom-Wilson explained. "At our town halls we hosted, quite a few questions from the audience, they wanted to ask of our representatives dealt with concerns about health care ... What's been missing locally are forums and venues to bring in experts and educate ourselves

what's available."

Blanchard and Linda Waggoner, co-chair of Wyoming Rising-Northwest's health care committee, invited participants from a variety of different models of services.

In a letter sent to the members of Wyoming Rising-Northwest after the event, Waggoner said she and Blanchard "were so pleased to get such great support for the health care forum."

Bloom-Wilson said the feedback she's received has been positive, both from those who attended as well as the health care professionals who participated.

Though nothing is set in stone, she said there will be follow-up forums scheduled.

"The success of this forum told us that we should be doing this more," Bloom-Wilson said, adding that the group needs to "cast a wider net" and give more people an opportunity to participate.

"It doesn't matter where you see yourself politically, economically or socially, we're trying to reach everyone and give them an opportunity to ask questions and be better informed," she said.

Camila G. Carrizales
February 28, 1908
February 28, 2018

Camila lived to enjoy five generations of family. God blessed this little orphan girl. We always remember all our many blessings are because of Camila!

TOWN HALL MEETINGS

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24

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IRMA HOTEL GOVERNOR'S ROOM CODY • 11AM-NOON



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OBITUARIES

Colette D. Gimmeson

(Aug. 7, 1922 - Feb. 20, 2018)

Colette D. Gimmeson, 95, died Feb. 20, 2018, at Powell Valley Hospital.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. at the Union Presbyterian Church in Powell. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery. The family has requested that condolences be sent to them online at www.thompsonfuneral.net or to P.O. Box 807, Powell WY 82435.

Johnny 'Mike' McKay

(May 22, 1942 - Feb. 16, 2018)

Johnny "Mike" McKay, 75, passed away peacefully on Feb. 16, 2018, in Yuma, Arizona, after a brief battle with cancer. He was born on May 22, 1942, in Big Timber, Montana, as the middle child to James and Goldie (Larson) McKay.

Mike was raised and educated in Big Timber, graduating high school in 1960. He then married Joyce Loveseth and joined the United States Army. In 1965 after being honorably discharged they settled in Libby, Montana, to raise their two children, Lori and Craig.

He was employed by St. Regis lumber company (later known as Champion) until 1988, as an electrician. Mike was a brilliant man and a master fabricator. Stories still circulate in Libby to this day. If you needed a piece of equipment to do a job, tell Mike.

He would design and build it for you.

In 1984, he married Myrna (Martens) McKay, and went to work for the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers in Leadville, Colorado. They later settled in Powell, where he worked at the Buffalo Bill Dam, in Cody, until his retirement in 2007. After retiring they would snowbird to Arizona in the winter where you could find them in their Jeep, somewhere in the desert most days. If it was summer, they were probably in Alaska, fishing for halibut.

Myrna passed away after battling cancer in 2014. In 2015 he met his friend Dottie Micheals in Yuma, Arizona, who was by his side through his illness and

passing. Mike was preceded in death by both parents, his first wife Joyce and second wife Myrna; also, his sisters Bonnie, Rosemary and brother Pat.

He is survived by his children Lori (McKay) Sickler and husband Bruce, Craig McKay and wife Andrea, and stepson Terry Martens and wife Pam; also, his brothers Jerry, Tim, Steve and Tom, and sisters Judy and Sharon. His grandchildren include, Brandon and Jessica Sickler and great-grandson Jace, Madisen Sickler, Isaiah Sickler, Samantha McKay, Mike and Seth Jester, Paul and Heather Martens and Tracie Martens.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, Feb. 24, in Yuma, Arizona.



MIKE MCKAY



Town hall with Northrup, Laursen slated Saturday

As the Wyoming Legislature's 2018 Budget Session approaches its half-way point, two local legislators will host town hall meetings this weekend.

Republican Reps. David Northrup and Dan Laursen, who both represent the Powell area, will speak and listen to constituents from 9-10 a.m. Saturday at the Powell Branch Library.

From there, the legislators will head to Cody for a town hall meeting from 11 a.m. to noon in the Governor's Room at the Irma Hotel.

While crafting a state budget for the next two years is the main goal of the session, legislators also are considering a variety of bills, including:

- House Bill 12 — Simplifying and reducing penalties for speeding.

- House Bill 30 — Amending school finance formulas in such a way as to reduce education funding by about \$17 million in 2019.

- House Bill 168 — Providing immunity for anyone who uses "defensive force in order to prevent an injury or loss to himself or another person" so

long as he or she was not doing anything illegal or trespassing when attacked. It's known as a "stand your ground" bill.

- Senate File 29 — Adding computer science and "computational thinking" to state educational programs.

- Senate File 100 — Creating a "broadband development program" within the Wyoming Business Council to promote the development of broadband services across the state.

- Senate File 78 — Creating an opioid addiction task force.

- Senate File 98 — Exempting oil and gas produced from new wells from severance taxes for two years.

To read the bills in their entirety and track their progress, visit www.wyoleg.gov. The website also provides ways for residents to contact their legislators. By clicking on the "Audio Broadcasts of the 2018 Session" link, you can listen to live and archived recordings of each day's proceedings.

The Legislature is scheduled to adjourn by midnight on March 10.

(The Wyoming News Exchange contributed reporting.)

MOVING SALE

- SATURDAY, FEB. 24 -

9am-Noon — 449 E. 8th St. Various items including furniture

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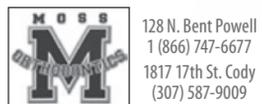
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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

JuliaKay O'Neill Indoor Track



Competing at the Simplot Games in Idaho — the largest indoor track and field event in the nation — O'Neill placed 20th out of 105 runners in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:29.98 last weekend.



128 N. Bent Powell 1 (866) 747-6677 1817 17th St. Cody (307) 587-9009

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Hudson Wilkerson Swimming



Wilkerson won the diving event at the 3A State Swim and Dive Championships held in Laramie Friday and Saturday with a score of 438.55.

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The Dana Landry Quartet with Kenyon Brenner will perform Tuesday night in Powell as part of the 35th Annual Northwest College Jazz Festival. Courtesy photo

35th Annual NWC Jazz Festival features Vertical Voices and Dana Landry Quartet

The 35th Annual Northwest College Jazz Festival will bring jazz musicians from around the region to Powell next week.

The festival features Vertical Voices and the Dana Landry Quartet in a concert beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Powell High School Auditorium.

The NWC Jazz Festival is a two-day noncompetitive opportunity for vocal and instrumental jazz groups at all levels of proficiency. Choirs are scheduled to perform in the Yellowstone Building, and bands will perform in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

The evening concert starts with performances by the Northwest College Studio Singers, NWC Jazz Band I and the

Wyoming All-State Jazz Choir.

Next, the festival features the professional vocal jazz group Vertical Voices. In 2010, after releasing their critically acclaimed album "Vertical Voices: The Music of Maria Schneider," Julia Dollison and Kerry Marsh joined forces with Jennifer Barnes and Greg Jasper to form a vocal quartet.

The group performs in a variety of styles, venturing into new artistic territory within the vocal jazz genre. Vertical Voices has performed at many major festival venues throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The evening closes with a performance by the Dana Landry Quartet with Kenyon Brenner. Pianist Dana Landry, guitarist Steve Kovalcheck, bassist Erik Applegate and drummer Jim White have been

performing together for more than a decade. Currently, they serve as jazz professors at the University of Northern Colorado. The group has performed at a variety of venues throughout the U.S., Asia and Europe.

Concert tickets cost \$28 and can be purchased by calling 254-6425 or stopping by Room 16 of the Nelson Performing Arts Center. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Northwest Jazz Festival is supported in part by a grant from the Wyoming Arts Council through funding from the Wyoming State Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts.

To learn more about the Jazz Festival and guest performers, visit <http://nwc.edu/sites/music/festivals/northwest-jazz-festival.html>.

Committee: Meeting Wednesday

Continued from Page 1

Committee another month or so to make a recommendation about the High Lakes area before deciding what to do.

The chairman of Park County's advisory committee, former county commissioner Bucky Hall, expressed some doubt about whether the group will ever be able to reach a consensus.

"I don't have a strong feeling that we're going to; we might," Hall said. "We're four months behind schedule, basically because of the conservation community, and I really don't expect them to waver from their charge."

The goal of the Wyoming Public Lands Initiative is to bring together many different interest groups within each county and have them collaboratively craft a plan for their county's wilderness study areas (WSAs). Those are places that have been identified as potential wilderness areas and Wyoming's WSAs have been stuck in a kind of limbo for decades, waiting for Congress to decide what to do with the spots.

Through the counties' public lands committees, the groups are supposed to be making recommendations for their local WSAs — whether that means creating some new wilderness areas, releasing acres to general management or crafting special designation that are somewhere in between.

Park County has two wilderness study areas: the High Lakes area in the Shoshone National Forest and the McCullough Peaks WSA, a 25,210-acre portion of the rugged peaks area that lies south of Powell and east of Cody.

The county's advisory committee made a recommendation that 10,300 acres be turned into permanent wilderness with the other 15,000 acres be placed under more lenient management.

The efforts of the public lands initiative, started in late 2015, have taken on new urgency since December, when Cheney introduced her bill dealing with High Lakes and two other WSAs on U.S. Forest Service lands in Teton County.

The bill caught Park County commissioners and committee members by surprise, as the freshman representative didn't notify local officials in advance.

Cheney has since been in contact with commissioners and is working on a second piece of legislation that would potentially release the WSAs managed by the Bureau of Land Management, such as the McCullough Peaks.

"I think the [public lands initiative] process should play out before Rep. Cheney does her thing," Commissioner Tim French said at Tuesday's meeting. However, French said he's also heard displeasure with the committee's proposed compromise for the McCullough Peaks WSA including new wilderness. "The people in the Powell area feel that ... the activities up on High Lakes are going to be protected and their historic uses of dirt biking and everything else in a pile of mud [in the peaks] are going to be restricted with wilderness," French said. "They're telling me it's an effort to appease the environmentalists so they can keep their things up on top of the mountain."

The commissioner said he'd like Cheney to protect historic uses in the peaks as well.

Rep. Cheney has said she will incorporate counties' wishes into her legislation, but she wants to get moving by early summer, while Republicans are still in control of Congress, said Commission Chairman Loren Grosskopf, who spoke with Cheney on a conference call.

Advisory committee chairman Hall said it was possible that the bills will encourage the couple of environmental hold-outs to agree on a recommendation for the High Lakes WSA.

"What I've been preaching to the committee all this time is you'd better be careful, because someday, something's going to happen," Hall said. "Now, someday [is here], and they're going, 'Oh Cheney's bill will never pass.' Well, you never know."

The advisory committee's next meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Grizzly Hall at the Park County Library in Cody.

Forum at Northwest College to cover Wyoming women in politics

Seven Wyoming women will come together to share their perspectives on the opportunities, challenges and choices the world is currently facing during a Thursday, March 1 forum at Northwest College.

Titled "Nevertheless, She Persisted: Wyoming Women in Politics," the forum takes place at 6 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center.

Panelists include Cynthia Cloud, Wyoming state auditor; Amanda Enriquez, NWC Intercultural Program manager; Jessica Jatkowski, NWC adjunct instructor; Amy McKinney, associate professor of history at Northwest College; Harriet Bloom-Wilson, retired director of NWC Intercultural Programs; Florence Ebila, visiting Fulbright scholar from Uganda; and Aura Newlin, as-

sistant professor of sociology and anthropology at NWC.

They will discuss the diverse work women are doing to provide solutions to current and future issues. They'll also explain why it's important for women to participate in all levels of decision making.

The forum is part of a full slate of activities in March at Northwest College to celebrate Women's History Month.

Since 1987, March has been designated as Women's History Month to celebrate and reflect upon the leadership, courage, struggles and contributions of women throughout history.

Next week's forum is sponsored by the Office of Intercultural Programs and the NWC Politics Club. It's free and open to the public.

George: GOP to choose three candidates on Saturday

Continued from Page 1

The Wyoming Republican Party's central committee will sort through all the applications on Saturday and forward the names of three candidates to Gov. Matt Mead. Mead will then pick one to serve as secretary of state through early 2019. Voters will choose who will serve in the position from 2019 through early 2023. Whoever is picked to serve by Mead is free to run for the full, upcoming term — and will likely have an advantage on the rest of the field.

If he's not chosen to serve as

the interim secretary of state, George says he'll support the person picked by the governor and will not run for the position. As for whether he'd run for a different office, "We're just going to take this a day or two at a time," George said.

He praised the work of former Secretary Murray, calling him a "nice man" and his resignation "so unfortunate."

In stepping down on Feb. 9, Murray said he'd been unable to focus on his job because of allegations made by two women; one said Murray performed an unwanted sex act on her — an

allegation he denied — while another said Murray forcibly kissed her — an incident he said he did not recall. The women went forward with their accounts in December and January, with the alleged incidents dating back to the 1980s.

"I would not tell anybody at this point that Ed Murray is guilty of anything, because we weren't there; we don't know," George said.

He also said that, with the #metoo movement across the U.S., "anybody that any other individual wants removed from office is a target."

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Not too late to get a flu shot

It happens every year. Despite warnings and recommendations from friends, family, coworkers and our health care providers, about half of us neglect getting a flu shot each year. Whether it's because we think our immune system is strong enough to withstand whatever flu season throws our way, or we simply keep putting it off until spring arrives, the fact remains that many of us simply roll the dice and take our chances.

But with this flu season showing itself to be one of the most persistent and deadliest in recent years, health care professionals are reminding the procrastinators among us that it's not too late to get the shot, even in late February.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and prevention website, the most prevalent strain of the flu nationally this season is Influenza A in the strain of H3N2. The 2018 flu shot has shown to be about 30 percent effective against this dominant strain, though effectiveness varies from year to year.

The peak of flu season generally runs between December and February, though it can routinely last until May, according to the CDC. The flu strain will likely continue to circulate for the next couple of months, meaning there is still risk of getting infected. The CDC reported earlier this month that hospitalizations for the flu this season are on the rise, affecting 60 people for every 100,000 nationally.

On average, about 36,000 deaths are attributed to the flu each year, affecting infants and the elderly the most. Flu seasons are unpredictable in length and severity, and annual vaccination is the best way to prevent the disease among those 6 months and older. Practical measures such as washing your hands, covering coughs and staying home when you're sick can also greatly reduce the flu's effects.

This season has been a particularly deadly one among kids. Eighty-four children have died nationally this flu season from flu-related illnesses, according to the CDC. Sadly, that number includes a Fremont County child who died earlier this month. That child's death brought the total number of flu-related deaths in Wyoming this season to 11.

The CDC has stated that the flu season is likely to continue for the foreseeable future. If you haven't received a flu shot, you may consider getting one now.

Your family, friends and coworkers will thank you for it.



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.

The sanctity of life, from the unborn to prisoners

(Editor's note: At the time this op-ed was written, House Bill 189 awaited introduction in the House; it failed introduction on a 25-34 vote on Friday.)

HB189 is a proposed bill which would repeal the death penalty in Wyoming. It is an important bill. One might ask, "How could a single statute change the path that our culture of death is on?"

In our soundbite age, many of us don't seem to take the time to ask important philosophical questions like, "What is right? What is wrong? And why?" Instead, many young people are now simply asking, "What is legal?"

Our laws, then, have an instructive moral element to them. We can go on preaching about "sanctity of human life" and "dignity of human persons" until we are blue in the face. But our young people are very smart, and they are far more interested in what we do than in what we say.

As long as we go on justifying the destruction of defenseless persons, the message they will continue to receive is that the value of a person is relative.

St. Teresa of Calcutta used to say that abortion was the greatest destroyer of peace in our day. She was right. But we might also say that when we rationalize the destruction of defenseless persons at any age or circumstance, we are robbing the world of peace.

With so many different world views and ways of thinking, it's natural that we would struggle to get along. Doing so takes a leap of faith which requires us to assume the good intentions of one another. But when we rationalize the destruction of

human persons, whether they are unborn or in prison, we make it harder for everyone to make that leap of faith. If I have no aversion to destroying people, why would anyone assume that I would have an aversion to lying to people? How can I make an appeal that they should assume my good intent if I have blood on my hands?

Life is either sacred in every case, or it isn't sacred in any case.

If we believe that all human life is sacred, then things become very simple for us. Not necessarily easy, but simple. It means that we have to tread lightly when we approach matters of life and death. Like Moses, who removed his shoes when God told him he was standing on sacred ground, so we must

walk softly when we talk about the mystery of life. In so doing, we will have a solid, immovable foundation from which to consider all other questions.

If we should think that life is not sacred, then we open the door to rationalizing the destruction of human persons in any number of circumstances. We are left drawing arbitrary lines in shifting sand. Consequently, peace will continue to evade us.

As the legislative session continues, may we all remember the dignity of our legislators, even when we disagree with them.

(Mike Leman is the legislative liaison for the Diocese of Cheyenne, giving voice to the Catholic perspective on issues of public policy and encouraging political engagement which reaches beyond party affiliation or partisanship.)



MIKE LEMAN
Guest columnist

Modern funny money

I'm not a genius. I do have a pretty good memory, and I'm rather curious about the world around me, so there's a lot of stuff stored in my brain, but just knowing a lot of stuff doesn't mean one is a genius. You have to understand how all that stuff fits together, and you have to know when and how to employ the things you know.

To be really smart, though, if there is something you don't know, you have to realize you don't know it, because you can get in a lot of trouble if you don't realize it.

Which brings me to the subject of this essay, something that I've been wondering about for some time: bitcoins.

A bitcoin is one of several so-called cryptocurrencies out there. One source I ran across indicated that there may be more than 1,100 of them, but bitcoin is by far the most commonly used.

As I understand it, some guy who has never actually been identified for sure created this currency for people who think having to use currency created and regulated by a government oppresses them. Although there are actual bitcoins in circulation, most of them exist on the internet. If you have them, they reside in a digital wallet until you want to use them.

Money has circulated in many forms over the millennia of human existence. We Americans

have a legendary example in the purchase of Manhattan Island by a Dutch guy named Peter Minuit for something like 64 Dutch guilders worth of beads. Actually, what Minuit gave them was a bunch of cheap European tools that were rather useful to the Indians — especially since the Indians were giving them land where a different tribe lived, so it wasn't as bad a deal for them. Somewhere along the way, a historian translated 60 guilders into \$24, and that was what fourth-graders back in my school days were taught.

Another example is that Roman soldiers received part of their pay in the form of salt. Nobody I know would want to be paid that way, but lots of people are paid salaries. That's in honor of those military men of old, whom we call soldiers — a name descended from the Latin phrase "sal dare," meaning "to give salt."

On a more modern note, I remember an economics class assignment that required reading a case study about a World War II POW camp where the soldiers converted the cigarettes in their Red Cross packages into the currency they used in trade among themselves.

Whatever the currency in use, whether it's salt, beaver pelts or

cigars, people have to be convinced that it is worth something. Generally, Americans depend on the Federal Reserve System as the authority that sets the value of our money. The Fed does that as the only entity that can create U.S. dollars and in America, dollars are the only legal tender for doing business.

That doesn't mean you can't use Rhode Island Red chickens or bitcoins when you pay your rent, that's OK. But if you owe me, say, \$40, and offer me a pickup full of turnips instead of actual Federal Reserve notes or a check written in U.S. dollars on a real bank, I can refuse to take it and you'll still owe me \$40.

I did once accept a nice 8x10 print of a couple of bighorn sheep in payment for a gambling debt the photographer owed me, but I certainly don't make a practice of doing that sort of thing.

No government backs the bitcoin, though. Bitcoins are encrypted to prevent someone from manipulating them. They are created, or mined, via a computer process I do not understand. Bitcoins are regulated not by a government, but by the people who own them, through a complex computer program. The program keeps track of all the transactions and makes them

public in a "blockchain" that is said to be indestructible and extremely trustworthy. It controls the mining of new bitcoins.

You would probably have to buy some with real cash at the beginning and keep it in your electronic wallet. In recent years, the value of a bitcoin has skyrocketed, so if you had purchased some a few years ago and just kept them in your wallet, you might be a millionaire today.

Well, like I said at the beginning, I'm not a genius, and I'm not sure I even understand what I've just written. If you do, you might find a few dozen inaccuracies in this essay.

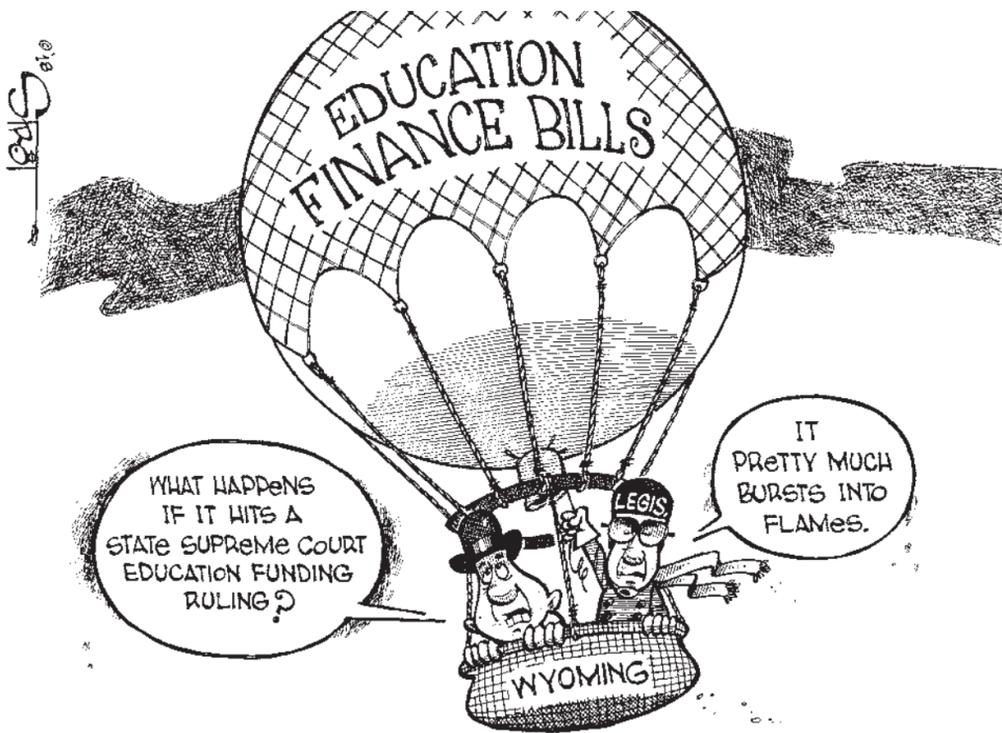
But I am smart enough to realize that I don't understand bitcoins, and it's for that reason that I won't have anything to do with them. I'm comfortable with depending on the Federal Reserve System to regulate my money. It isn't perfect, but it's always worked for me. Anyway, I'm not convinced that a computer program created by some anonymous person or group of persons will never be attacked or misused to my disadvantage.

So, I'll stick with regular U.S. dollars when participating in the economy. They work everywhere in the USA and were easily converted to pounds and Tanzanian shillings when I needed them — and I've never had anyone refuse to accept them.

They also fit quite nicely into the wallet I own. Rhode Island Reds don't.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner



Why Idaho grew and Wyoming slowed down

When you live in a small city or town in Wyoming, you feel a responsibility to build up businesses, create jobs and increase opportunities for everyone.

When you succeed, just about everyone benefits. It is a very good feeling.

After working in economic development for 48 years, though, sometimes the thought of going to more meetings can make you a little bit weary.

When I asked John Davis of Worland what he thought about the recent news stories about how Idaho was the fastest growing state and Wyoming was the slowest, he replied: "An interesting discussion, but one that feels like déjà vu all over again. This has been a recurring situation all of my life."

John and I are about the same age and, yes, it does seem like we have been trying to build our communities our entire adult life.

And, yet, we plod along. This column is part two of an earlier discussion about Idaho and Wyoming compare. Here are some comments from folks around the state:

Foundation CEO Patrick Henderson of Sheridan weighs in: "When I first graduated from college — I moved to Pocatello, Idaho. Nice community — friendly folks, diverse economy, lots of outdoor recreation and a great college. I have family that lives in Boise, both in the education

field with Boise State. "One thought is that Idaho is just a lot warmer to live in than Wyoming and has very little wind."

"Idaho has lots to offer with fishing, skiing, hunting and climbing opportunities. Idaho is attractive, but I still prefer my Wyoming!"

One of the best-informed (and highly-opinionated) guys around is economist Jonathan Schechter of Jackson, who bemoans Wyoming's worship of King Coal and finds it similar to the country's worship of "King Trump." He says: "Put more succinctly, Wyoming is putting a profound amount of energy into denying two basic realities: market forces and scientifically-grounded truth. The former is especially ironic given our alleged embrace of said forces."

Schechter continues: "This is essentially the same phenomenon as is occurring nationally, and in both cases the process is abetted by an utterly credulous media, which lacks the intelligence, imagination, courage, and/or ability to act in ways that would enlighten its audience. In that sense, the media is little more than a fixed part of the Kabuki dance Wyoming's Legislature is leading, where the script and all roles are com-

pletely rote, leaving no room for change, initiative, or the like. Switching metaphors, an Emperor's New Clothes phenomenon."

Retired teacher Dennis Coelho of Cheyenne says: "I grew up in southwestern Idaho, on my grandfather's homestead, about 30 miles south of Nampa. I have been living in Cheyenne for almost 40 years, and I have often thought of comparisons between our fair state and our neighbor to the west."

"I know that recently a similar essay comparing the states has received national recognition."

"I think a comparison has to start with geography and geology. My grandfather's farm was at 2,200 feet, while here it is 4,000 feet higher. Southern Idaho is a s-losh in water. While grandfather's place was on the Snake River, the actual water was in a canyon 400 feet below and useless for farming in our area. Most of southwestern Idaho draws irrigation from a dam on the Boise River, a project started around 1900 and the impetus for settlement in the area."

"When I was a lad, circa mid '50s, Boise was about the size that Cheyenne is now, i.e. about 50,000 people. Tree-lined streets and quiet avenues filled with craftsman houses.

"The Boise area really began to grow when a couple of tech companies, Micron, for example, made a commitment to build factories and research centers in the area. To some extent, they chose Boise because there was a two-year college with ambitions to become a full university, since the state university was in a very inconvenient setting several hundred miles north in Moscow, where it dominates a small town, difficult to get to at any time but especially so in winter."

"The economic spark started by Micron is still growing as more and more people come to the Boise area. Real estate booms, housing values and development increase. The demographics show solid growth in that 20-40 age group similar to that in Ft. Collins."

"No arguing with the impacts of energy development in Wyoming, but Idaho has had its own industrial impacts and problems, especially in the hard rock gold and silver mining areas in the northern part of the state."

Coelho concludes: "The thing I like most about Boise is the river running through the city. Wish we had that. But I am not moving."

(Bill Sniffin has published six books. His coffee table book series has sold 30,000 copies. You can find them at www.wyomingwriters.com. Check out additional columns at www.billsniffin.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist

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Reenactor to discuss soldiers' work in Yellowstone



Brandon Lewis, a certified interpretive guide, will wear period attire as he discusses the role that soldiers played in the early days of Yellowstone National Park during a Monday lecture in Cody. Courtesy photo

A historical reenactor will present a lecture entitled "From Soldiers to Rangers: The Unique Assignment in Yellowstone National Park" at the next meeting of the Pahaska Corral of West-erners.

Brandon Lewis will speak on Monday at the Governors Room in the Irma Hotel in Cody.

Dressed in period attire, Lewis will discuss the significance of the United States Cavalry's role in the formation and protection of Yellowstone before the National Park Service took over. The "unique assignment" allowed soldiers to protect, preserve, and act as hosts to one of America's most well-known parks.

Things begin with a no-host dinner at 6 p.m., followed by Lewis' presentation around 7 p.m.

Both the dinner and the presentation are open to the public; however, due to limited seating, non-members must RSVP by emailing Jeremy Johnston at jeremyj@centerofthewest.org.

On Aug. 20, 1886, Cpt. Moses Harris and 50 men of the 1st U.S. Cavalry arrived in Yellowstone National Park to establish Camp Sheridan and several patrol cabins located throughout the park. The arrival of Harris and his men marked the establishment of the first effective police force in Yellowstone. The troops came

in just the nick of time: The number of park tourists were steadily increasing due to the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad; poachers in Yellowstone were killing thousands of animals; forest fires burned throughout the park due to unattended campfires.

Harris quickly developed a list of regulations and set his men to work. Until 1919, the War Department maintained control of the park from Fort Yellowstone, located at Mammoth Hot Springs.

"Please come listen to the tales of the lives of soldiers stationed in Yellowstone and

how they helped make the park what it is today," Lewis said.

He works as the raptor program assistant at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. Lewis has dual degrees in zoology and history from the University of Wyoming. In addition to his work with birds of prey, he has a background in public education working as a park guide for the National Park Service and has interpreted American history in period clothing for the past 15 years.

The Pahaska Corral of West-erners is the local chapter of Westerner International, an organization dedicated to stimulating interest and research in the history of the American West.

'Please come listen to the tales of the lives of soldiers stationed in Yellowstone and how they helped make the park what it is today.'

*Brandon Lewis
Interpretive guide*



Buffalo Bill birthday party-goers pose for a photo in front of the Irma Hotel, circa 1946. Pictured from left is Mary Jester Allen, Else Wiggernhorn, Mrs. Vogel (Sr.), Finley A. Goodman as Buffalo Bill, Josephine Goodman Thurston, Mrs. Ed P. Heald and Mary Frost. Photo courtesy Buffalo Bill Center of the West

Cody celebrates Buffalo Bill's birthday

FREE ADMISSION TO CENTER OF THE WEST ON SUNDAY

William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody's birthday will be celebrated this weekend in the town that bears his name.

In honor of the occasion, the Buffalo Bill Center of the West will offer free admission on Sunday — including a special concert by crowd favorite the Buffalo Bill Band, under the direction of Wade

French. The musicians will perform Buffalo Bill's Wild West show tunes from 2-4 p.m. in the center's Kuyper Dining Pavilion.

Born in 1846, Buffalo Bill would be 172 years old on Monday, Feb. 26. In addition to the center's Free Day, the local Knights of Columbus host their popular charity

event, the annual Buffalo Bill Birthday Ball, on Saturday. Attendees enjoy dinner and dancing, as well as silent and live auctions, with party-goers donning period dress. Then on Monday, at 11 a.m., Cody High School's FFA chapter hosts its annual wreath-laying ceremony at Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney's sculpture Buffalo Bill—The Scout. All are invited to the lively, long-running annual event.

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DIGEST

A PASS AND A CRASH



A vehicle driven by Benjamin Bradt, 33, hit an SUV driven by Trent Eckerdt, 25, and then went through a fence at Trapper Village West on Feb. 12. According to a Powell Police Department report, Bradt and Eckerdt — who were separated by a third vehicle driven by Peter Looney — were all traveling north on Tower Boulevard. Bradt was passing Looney's vehicle when Eckerdt made a left-hand turn into Trapper Village; Eckerdt was hit by Bradt and spun 180 degrees. Bradt told police he hadn't seen Eckerdt use a turn signal, but Eckerdt said he 'definitely' had signaled, the report says. The report estimated that Bradt was driving 50 mph in the 35 mph zone. He was cited for careless driving. Two of Eckerdt's passengers and Bradt sought treatment at Powell Valley Hospital, where they were treated and released, the report says. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
02.14	42.5	14.8	.00
02.15	31.7	6.4	.01
02.16	35.6	5.6	.00
02.17	35.3	19.7	.00
02.18	34	1.2	.01
02.19	1.5	-2.7	.01
02.20	5	-14.4	.00

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

CORRECTION

■ A caption to a photo that appeared on Page 8 of Tuesday's Powell Tribune — which depicted Cory White mourning the loss of a family pet to a fire — misidentified the person pictured with him. White was shown receiving a hug from Tasha Allen. The Tribune regrets the error.

NEW FACES

■ Shawn Greyson Lee Karlin was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Friday, Feb. 16, 2018, to Fatima Resendez and Quinn R. Karlin of Powell. He was born at 2:13 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 1.4 ounces. Shawn's grandparents are Elizabeth Ann Jones, Eric Lee Jones, and Cristina Garcia.

POLICE REPORT

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

FEBRUARY 10

- 1:16 a.m. Jessie States, 20, Powell, was arrested at West Park/South Absaroka streets on suspicion of possession of marijuana and was issued a warning for passenger taillight out.
- 8:45 a.m. Dispatch received a report of a male on North Bent Street harassing another male over an incident a few weeks prior. An officer advised the male on how to handle the situation.
- 10:20 p.m. Officers responded to a complaint of loud music on North Beckman Street; the caller also reported they thought they could smell marijuana. The officers did not locate a marijuana smell, but spoke with a resident who said they would not turn on their music again that night.

FEBRUARY 11

- 1:56 a.m. Dispatch received a report of an intoxicated driver on South Clark Street who intended to drive another person to another town. Cagney Hetland, 31, Byron, was arrested on suspicion of driving while under influence and received a warning for failure to signal a left-hand turn and failure to maintain a single lane.
- 2:11 a.m. A vehicle pulled up and parked while officers were arresting a subject on East Coulter Avenue. The driver reported they were waiting for the people in the traffic stop, and the driver gave a passenger a ride home.
- 2:22 a.m. An officer responded to a report of a vehicle parked for a lengthy period of time outside a business that was closing on South Douglas Street. The officer contacted the person closing the business, who advised all was well.
- 3:25 a.m. An officer contacted a male and female on North Day Street who were reportedly yelling and screaming.
- 4:41 a.m. Officers responded to a report of an extremely intoxicated male lying in the middle of the street at East Coulter Avenue/North Hamilton Street. The male had no shoes on and was taking his pants off. The officers transported the male to the emergency room, where he was admitted overnight. Officers advised the male would be cited for public intoxication.
- 3:40 p.m. An auto burglary was reported on East Coulter Avenue

and the case was placed under investigation.

- 8:18 p.m. A welfare check was requested for a resident on North Bent Street and officers advised the resident was located.

FEBRUARY 12

- 1:35 a.m. Amanda K. Smith, 24, of Frannie, was arrested at North Hamilton/East Fifth streets on suspicion of using a controlled substance.
 - 2:41 p.m. A key fob with about five additional keys on it was reported lost on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.
- ### FEBRUARY 13
- 3:37 a.m. An officer responded to a loud music/noise complaint on West Park Street, but was unable to contact the residents.
 - 10:01 a.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Cheyenne Street and mediated the situation.
 - 11:06 a.m. A vehicle on East Second Street was reported stolen, and the responding officer determined it was a civil dispute.
 - 11:41 a.m. An officer performed a welfare check for a resident on West First Street and found the resident was fine.
 - 12:15 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a man who had been sitting in his truck in an alleyway at West Fourth/North Bernard streets. An officer found the man was working as a private investigator and all was fine.
 - 1:43 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a possible drunk driver, driving recklessly around the school areas, but a responding officer could not locate the vehicle.
 - 3:36 p.m. An officer assisted with a civil standby on South Bernard Street.
 - 8:26 p.m. An officer responded to a report of harassment on South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue. The officer advised the parties involved to first call the law enforcement center to seek help regarding any criminal matters.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

FEBRUARY 9

- 11:12 a.m. People in a white four-door car were reported to be throwing a large amount of trash on the ground near Beacon Hill on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. The vehicle had been sitting there for more than an hour.
- 1:25 p.m. Horses were reported to have been without food or water since being brought to a property on Road 3FX in the Cody area on Dec. 27. The report from the caller, who had called before, was determined to be unfounded.
- 4:42 p.m. A man reported he'd picked up tools that had fallen out of the back of an enclosed trailer that was being towed by a white dually truck on 19th Street/Big Horn Avenue in the Cody area.
- 6:22 p.m. Two adult yellow Labs, one with a red collar and one with a blue collar, were reported to be always running at large and on a woman's property on Lane 11H in the Powell area. She reported that one of the Labs jumped her fence that day and was in her yard; she was concerned about her own small dog.
- 6:34 p.m. A blue and white dirt bike was reported to have been left on an off-road track for a couple days on Road 6UU in the Cody area. No one had been around the bike and the caller wondered if the bike might possibly have been stolen.
- 7:36 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
- 9:20 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with an incident on East Coulter Avenue/U.S. Highway

14-A in Powell. Powell police were also responding.

FEBRUARY 10

- 11:25 a.m. A caller reported receiving threats from a female about their property on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
- 2:14 p.m. A 6-year-old was reported to be at an emergency room after being bitten by a dog on Road 7 in the Powell area.
- 6:15 p.m. A caller reported clipping a deer with their vehicle on Road 6UU in the Cody area. The caller said the deer was still alive, possibly with a broken hip, with very minor damage to the vehicle.
- 8:50 p.m. A caller reported being followed by a couple in a dark, extended-cab Dodge pickup on U.S. Highway 14-A east of Garland. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate the vehicle.
- 11:40 p.m. Someone called 911 and then hung up. When a dispatcher called back, the person said there was a domestic dispute next door, on Franklin Street in Meeteetse. The caller said a 10- or 11-year-old boy came to the door with blood on his hands, saying his parents were fighting. When the person called 911, they said the boy told them not to call as he would get in trouble. The boy had then left.

FEBRUARY 11

- 12:01 p.m. A caller reported that a man on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody hadn't been seen for a few days and there was an odd smell coming from the back door.
- 6:14 p.m. A deputy handled a trash can that had blown into the road on Road 10 in the Powell area.
- 8:03 p.m. A citizen at a hotel on Sheridan Avenue in Cody reported that a woman had left her purse that afternoon and hadn't returned for it. The citizen wanted law enforcement to try contacting the woman. The purse was returned to its owner.

FEBRUARY 12

- 4:44 a.m. Multiple callers reported a large boulder(s) blocking most of the southbound lane on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area. The caller was referred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol/Wyoming Department of Transportation.
- 8:03 a.m. Someone was reported to have tried to steal an elk caution sign on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.
- 10:43 a.m. A Powell police vehicle was reportedly involved in a crash with another car on Kattenhorn Drive/Julie Lane in the Powell area.
- 11:09 a.m. The Sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on a woman's granddaughter on Road 2BC in the Cody area.
- 11:45 a.m. Jessie Marguerite States, 20, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 11:55 a.m. A caller reported that a neighbor's dog was being very aggressive on Meadow Road in the Powell area.
- 1:48 p.m. A caller reported that they had slid off the road on roads 6WX/6QS in the Cody area on Feb. 10. The caller was at work in Cody at the time of the call.
- 2:52 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted the Powell fire department with a call on Lane 8, including with controlling traffic.
- 2:59 p.m. Tylor Alfred Bird, 34, was arrested on warrants at the Park County Courthouse in Cody.
- 7:11 p.m. Dale Victor Childress, 18, was arrested at a business on Big Horn Avenue in Cody.

FEBRUARY 13

- 10:48 a.m. A person not named in sheriff's logs was arrested on a warrant at the district courtroom on Park County Courthouse in Cody.
- 1:07 p.m. A caller reported a possible assault that occurred on Jan. 27 on Road 6RT in the Cody area.

AARP Foundation offering tax assistance

From now through April 17, AARP Foundation is providing free tax assistance and preparation through its Tax-Aide program in Powell and Cody.

There's no fee for the service, which is for low-to-moderate-income taxpayers — particularly those 50 and older. AARP membership is not required to take part.

IRS-certified, AARP Wyoming volunteers are available at 13 sites around the state to help citizens with their income tax returns. Those sites include the Powell and Cody senior citizens centers. To

make an appointment in Powell, call 754-4223. In Cody, the number is 307-587-6221.

Last year, 67 AARP Foundation Tax-Aide volunteers helped more than 4,000 people in Wyoming file their federal and state tax returns.

Leanne Whitman, the Tax-Aide coordinator for AARP Wyoming, has been volunteering to do tax returns for the past five years in Evanston.

"We enjoy helping people," Whitman said. "Last year, we had one couple who had been struggling financially and paid over \$600 to get their taxes done the year before.

We did it for free this year. It means a lot when you see them leave grinning from ear-to-ear."

AARP Tax-Aide started in 1968 with just four volunteers working at one site. Today, nearly 35,000 volunteers serve taxpayers at 5,000 locations. The program has served more than 50 million taxpayers since its inception.

To find an AARP Foundation Tax-Aide site or more information — including which documents to bring to an appointment — visit www.aarp-foundation.org/taxaide or call 1-888-227-7669.

POWELL TRIBUNE

FIRE GUTS POWELL MOBILE HOME

RESIDENT SAFE IN SECOND HOUSE FIRE IN LESS THAN A WEEK

BY DON COOPER
Tribune Staff Writer

What's become a disaster in the making for a Powell resident is now a fire in the second house of its kind in the Powell area, according to the Powell Volunteer Fire Department, which responded to the blaze on Saturday.

The fire, which broke out at about 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, destroyed a mobile home on the east side of the town. The fire was contained to the mobile home and did not spread to the second house, which is a brick building. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the mobile home, according to the Powell Volunteer Fire Department.

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Daylight saving bill: POWELL LAWMAKER'S BID TO END TIME CHANGE FALLS AGAIN

BY CLARENCE
Tribune Editor

It's already another year of "spring forward" time change, but Wyoming's Legislature has rejected Rep. Tom Lambert's efforts to end the biennial time change in the state.

The Wyoming Legislature's bill to end the time change was defeated in the House 48-16 on Tuesday. The bill would have permanently put Wyoming on daylight saving time. The bill was introduced by Rep. Tom Lambert, R-Powell, and cosponsors Rep. Adam Winters, R-Thermopole, and Rep. James Hester, R-Powell.

Lambert's bill would have ended the time change in Wyoming. The bill would have put Wyoming on daylight saving time year-round. The bill was defeated in the House 48-16 on Tuesday.

BLIZZARD HITS POWELL AREA

BY CLARENCE AND TESSA BAER
Tribune Staff Writers

The Powell area was hit with a blizzard on Saturday, with heavy snow and cold temperatures. The National Weather Service reported that the Powell area received about 2 to 4 inches of snow.

The blizzard hit the Powell area on Saturday morning. The snow was heavy and the temperatures were in the single digits. The National Weather Service reported that the Powell area received about 2 to 4 inches of snow.

DIVING INTO A TITLE

BY CLARENCE
Tribune Editor

Another Powell resident has taken a leap into the unknown by starting a business. The new business is a title company, and the owner is a Powell resident.

The new business is a title company, and the owner is a Powell resident. The business is called "Title Right" and is located in Powell. The owner is a Powell resident who has been in the business for several years.

LOTTO NUMBER - 3251 08/11/2018

LAST WEEK'S LOTTO NUMBERS BELONGED TO SONIA WHITMORE OF HARRIS WYO WYO 520.

River cleanup brings out community on cold day

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Forty-two years ago, the river was a major source of water for the Powell area. The river was used for everything from irrigation to drinking water. The river was a major source of water for the Powell area.

The river was a major source of water for the Powell area. The river was used for everything from irrigation to drinking water. The river was a major source of water for the Powell area.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

Lawmakers eye Yellowstone visitors as revenue source

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

HOUSE GIVES INITIAL APPROVAL TO REQUESTING A 'WILDLIFE CONSERVATION FEE'

State lawmakers may ask Yellowstone National Park visitors to pay a “wildlife conservation fee” to Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Last week, 42 of the 60 members of the House of Representatives voted to introduce House Joint Resolution 5; a minimum of 40 votes were required to consider the resolution during this budget session. An amendment adopted at a Wednesday morning House travel committee meeting calls for the fee to also be imposed in Grand Teton National Park.

Rep. Albert Sommers, a Pinedale Republican and the lead sponsor of the measure, says wildlife drew in many of the 4.1 million people estimated to have passed through Yellowstone’s gates last year. The resolution notes that many of those animals migrate through or winter on lands outside the park, where state agencies bear the burden of managing them.

“Why wouldn’t we ask the visitors of Yellowstone, that love to watch wolves and grizzlies, to help cover the cost of the conflicts that these species present citizens of Wyoming as they move outside the park?” Sommers asked rhetorically on the House Floor.

He said the resolution was “just to start a conversation.” It is essentially a statement: The wildlife conservation fee would only be imposed if National Park Service leaders within the federal government agree; the resolution simply asks the federal government to enter into an agreement with the three states on collecting a fee.

Part of what makes the proposal unique is that Wyoming’s wildlife have generally been managed with fees paid by “consumptive” users of the animals — namely, hunters and anglers buying licenses and paying fees. In contrast, HJ 5 would collect money from park visitors

‘I wonder about imposing yet another fee in our national parks that are already seeing fee increases of up to 300 percent.’

Marti Halverson
Representative



Terry Dolan looks for an opening on the East Entrance road in Yellowstone National Park earlier this month while leading a tour for Gary Fales Outfitting near Sedge Bay. Bison like to use the main roads, groomed during the winter for tours, to make their way through the park while in search of food. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



who are simply watching or photographing animals.

The resolution doesn’t specify how large of a fee would be charged at Yellowstone’s entrances, saying only that it would be “small.”

“I can’t imagine more than a \$5 fee,” Sommers said.

The money collected would go toward state efforts “to protect and mitigate impacts to wildlife and the public within and outside the boundaries of the park”

and to general wildlife management in the three states.

Rep. Marti Halverson, R-Etna, was one of the 17 lawmakers who voted against the resolution last week.

“I wonder about imposing yet another fee in our national parks that are already seeing fee increases of up to 300 percent,” Halverson said, specifically citing the increasing cost of taking a coach into Yellowstone.

The National Park Service has

proposed raising the cost of a seven-day pass to Yellowstone from \$30 to \$70 for the popular summer months (an increase of 133 percent). Annual passes to the park would rise from \$70 to \$75 (a roughly 7 percent increase); the prices of other passes would rise as well.

Sommers said Halverson had a good point and suggested Wyoming’s wildlife conservation fee could perhaps be “a carve out of that additional increase.”

Park County Reps. Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull — who cosponsored the bill — David Northrup, R-Powell and Scott Court, R-Cody, voted in favor of HJ 5 last week. Reps. Dan Laursen, R-Powell, and Nathan Winters, R-Thermopolis voted no.

If the legislation makes it through two more readings before the full House, it will advance to the Senate, where Sen. Hank Coe, R-Cody, is the lead sponsor.

Two killed in Evanston plane crash

BY BRYON GLATHAR
Uinta County Herald
Via Wyoming News Exchange

EVANSTON — A single-engine airplane crashed about a mile north of Evanston Sunday afternoon leaving two people dead.

Officials identified the passengers as William and Michelle Patterson. According to a press release issued by the Uinta County Sheriff’s Office, the plane is registered to William Patterson, listing an Evanston address. Evanston-Uinta County Airport Burns Field manager Mike LaSalle said, however, that the couple lived out of state.

“They were inbound from Tulsa, Oklahoma, ... they were actually headed here from Florida,” LaSalle told the Herald on Monday.

Two residents initially called dispatch advising officials of the crash at 3:12 p.m. Sunday.

Hayden Ezell said he was just finishing up some garage work with his dad on 2nd Avenue when they heard the plane go down.

“It sounded like they were flying in a circle or something,” he told the Herald. “It sounded like something was cutting out.” (A

flight path available at flightaware.com shows that the plane was traveling southwest toward the airport but made at least one sharp turn to the north before it crashed).

Then, Ezell said, he and his father heard a loud crashing sound. The two immediately hit the road to try to find the plane. They headed to Willow Park, where they could see smoke north of the mobile home park.

“I was going to jump out then and start running,” Ezell said, “but my dad said, ‘Hey, let’s go around this way.’”

The two drove about 1 mile north on Highway 89 before they stopped and Ezell, with heavy snow falling, sprinted toward the smoke.

First responders struggled to find the plane in the heavy snow, and had some difficulty getting to it once they had a better idea of where it crashed. Smoke could be seen at times from Highway 89 and from Willow Park, but visibility was limited due to the storm.

“Access was kind of an issue ... just finding it with the weather we had yesterday [was difficult],” Evanston Fire Department Cpt. Tim Overly said.

Officials eventually reached the crash site via a dirt road off Highway 89.

“It’s really not that difficult to get to other than [for] the old river channels and willows and stuff out there,” Uinta County Sheriff Doug Matthews said.

Meanwhile, Ezell was able to reach the plane on foot, though his heart sank when he realized there was nothing he could do to help the victims.

“I ran out there and was just hoping I could save somebody’s life,” he said, “but I got there and it was completely in flames so there wasn’t anything I could do.”

Ezell said he tried to walk around the smoke and he was yelling, hoping someone could hear him.

The plane Patterson was flying Sunday was a French model, LaSalle said, a Socata TBM700. He said it was a single-engine turbo prop plane that seated six people, a common type of owner-flown plane.

LaSalle said Sunday’s snowstorm likely played a part in the plane crash.

Officials with the Federal Aviation Agency and National Transportation Safety Board were dispatched to Evanston.

Jet slides off runway at Gillette airport

GILLETTE (WNE) — A passenger jet carrying over 30 people slid off the runway at the Gillette-Campbell County Airport early Monday afternoon, causing the runway to be closed temporarily, according to airport administration.

United Airlines flight 5117, from Denver, was

carrying 33 people, including one infant. No injuries were reported at this time. The passengers were evacuated from the plane and were transported to the terminal building. Airport director Jay Lundell said there was no damage to the airplane, which slid off the runway about 30 yards.



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AMERICAN EXPRESS



Dan Smith and Dillon Herman of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department hold rough-legged hawks while preparing to release them to the wild after rehabilitation. Herman is holding a hawk named after Bill Robertson, a game warden who rescued the mature bird after it was hit by a car. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Rescue: Hawks released into the foothills of the McCullough Peaks

Continued from Page 1

veterinarian to be stitched up and begin rehab.

"This year has been especially tough due to the high number of roughies. They get hit often while looking for snacks and roadkill along the highway," Robertson said.

The game warden has always been proactive in attempting to save raptors — often driving the birds to Ahalt for treatment.

'It's wonderful Susan [Ahalt] did such a good job with them to get them back in the wild.'

*Dillon Herman
Lovell game warden*

But he was surprised to have the hawk named after him.

"Bill is the best of the best," Ahalt said. Robertson has saved many injured raptors and has always been a great help to the Ironside facility, she said. "He's one of my staunchest supporters."

Robertson couldn't make it for the release, but Dan Smith, Cody region wildlife supervisor for Game and Fish, and Dillon Herman, Lovell game warden, were invited to

assist in the release, along with Nathan Horton, lab manager and golden eagle research assistant at the Draper Natural History Museum. The trio stood side by side on a windy day to release all three hawks, one by one, in about three seconds.

Smith was just a little nervous. Running through his mind at the moment of the release was a prayer the wind didn't blow Warrior in the wrong direction, he said. For all the hard work to bring the birds back to the health required to survive in the wild, this is the payoff — just a few flaps of wings and then a dot on the horizon.

"It's wonderful Susan [Ahalt]

did such a good job with them to get them back in the wild. She does an amazing job and has done so much for this community," Herman said.

After the release, Ahalt was all smiles and led her visitors on a tour of the facilities. January and February have been hard months at the facility. Ahalt has lost a bald eagle, suffering from lead poisoning, and a golden eagle that was hit by a car. In 2017, half the birds brought in for help eventually succumbed to their injuries.

But days like this, when she can participate in a release, she's happy.

"The best sight in the world is the tail feathers of a bird flying away free," Ahalt said.

Sleep: Proud and humbled

Continued from Page 1

"The other part is just partnering with Mr. Curtis and being a support for his initiatives and being somebody to bounce ideas off of as well," Sleep said last week.

When the superintendent is out of the district, "I'm kind of the next guy on the totem pole as far as being able to support principals and support teachers," he said.

Sleep said he hadn't really seen himself as a district-level leader until he started the superintendent certificate program through the University of Wyoming two years ago.

"It just kind of broadened my vision beyond the school level and more into the district level," Sleep said.

The transition also is bitter-sweet, as he said it will be hard to leave Powell Middle School.

"This school has gone so far ... from an older school to a brand-new school, but during the 14 years, it wasn't just the bricks and mortar that changed: It was the flesh and blood inside," Sleep said.

"That's what I'm going to miss the most, because we are family at Powell Middle School, and we are in the district, too," he continued. "So I'm going to bring that to the job, because it's always family first."

Sleep has hired about 90 percent of the middle school staff, he said.

"They kind of reflect what I wanted our school to be, and I'm proud of that," Sleep said.

He said he wants to finish well at the middle school and transition with the next principal.

"... It's time for this new school to have a new leader with new ideas," Sleep said, adding, "It's good to shake the bush every once in a while."

The district opened the search for a new principal to internal applicants last week after the school board approved Sleep's transfer to assistant superintendent, Curtis said.

"If we don't have the fit that we want, then we'll open it up" to candidates outside the district, he said.

Curtis said he takes hiring decisions very seriously, and wants to hire the best people for the jobs they're a fit for.

"This district is absolutely loaded with talented people. There's no other way to put it," Curtis said.

There were four internal applicants for the assistant superintendent position, and all were interviewed. Curtis called Sleep an "outstanding candidate."

"He clearly loves this district," Curtis said, adding that Sleep is committed to Powell and "a man of high character and integrity."

"I know that I can trust him," Curtis added. "I know what kind of work ethic he brings."

Sleep said he hopes to continue the focus on Professional Learning Communities and support all of the schools to "bring a better system of Professional Learning Communities so that we're spending the right amount of time on the right things."

He added that he is proud and humbled to be serving the Powell school district in this new role.

"I'll give my all for our kids, because it's all about them," Sleep said.

In coming months, he said he will be learning from Kost.

"It is going to be hard to fill his shoes," Sleep said. "I don't know of anybody that works as hard as R.J. He loves this district as much as anybody. I've got a lot of learning to do from him."

Kost and Sleep's connection goes back decades.

Sleep's father was a teacher and coach, and passed away when Sleep was 12 years old. Kost replaced Sleep's father as the high school wrestling coach and coached Sleep in football.

"It's kind of that full circle thing," Sleep said.



Shadows of his pen cast over Bill, the rough-legged hawk, before being released to the wild on Friday after an extended stay at the Ironside Bird Rescue in Cody. Bill was hit by a car while eating roadkill near Greybull and rescued by game warden Bill Robertson.



An immature bald eagle takes to the air in the eagle flight pen at Ironside Bird Rescue, while founder Susan Ahalt watches on.

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Northwest wrestlers head to NJCAA National Championships

NWC LOOKING FOR UPSETS

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Seven members of the Northwest College wrestling team are heading to Council Bluffs, Iowa, this week for the NJCAA National Championships.

The Trapper wrestlers competing in the Friday-Saturday event include three Rocky Mountain District Champions — Nodir Safarov at 125 pounds, Tate Allison at 157 pounds and Lisiate Anau at 285 pounds — plus four others: Taylor Jeffries at 133 pounds, Palmer Schafer at 141 pounds, Nic Urbach at



NODIR SAFAROV



TAYLOR JEFFRIES



PALMER SCHAFER



NIC URBACH



TATE ALLISON



JEFF OAKES



LISIATE ANAU

149 pounds and Jeff Oakes at 184 pounds.

NWC head coach Jim Zeigler said that at college-level tournaments, “there’s an anticipation of upsets — and we want to be

on the side where we are doing the upsets.”

“I think we got a pretty good chance of that,” Zeigler said. “In order for us to win it, we are going to have to upset some people

and to me, that’s exciting.”

An upset is “when you realize the work you’ve done pays off,” the coach said.

“I think that’s a big difference in college wrestling, is that

everybody that goes out there is supposed to have the mentality that they expect to win when they go out on the mat,” Zeigler added. “It doesn’t matter what your accomplishments were

prior to arriving in college ...it’s about having confidence in your team and your system and what you do and stepping out there against whatever opponent is out in front of you and expecting to win.”

Going into the National Championships, Safarov is ranked No. 1 at 125 pounds, Oakes is ranked No. 4 at 184 pounds and Anau is also No. 4 at 285 pounds.

As a team, the Trappers are ranked eighth.

Zeigler said his expectation for his wrestlers at the national tournament “is that we don’t care who’s in front of us and that we just go out and wrestle and that we beat some people.”

“And if we do that,” he said, “this team will make a really good showing.”

TRAPPERS CLAW BACK FOR A WIN

AFTER DOUBLE OT HEARTBREAKER AT MCC, NWC UPSETS CASPER COLLEGE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Coming off a five-game stretch where the team’s only win was a forfeit, the Northwest College men’s basketball team knew it had reached a crossroads.

The Trappers’ last win on the court was their stunning upset against then sixth-ranked Gillette College in late January. And after a double-OT loss to Miles Community College last Wednesday, head coach Brian Erickson knew his team was running out of season.

“I told the guys, ‘Hey, we’re getting down to it,’” Erickson said. “We needed a win against Casper if we were going to finish strong.”

The Trappers (14-14, 5-7) took those words to heart, jumping off to a quick start against the visiting Thunderbirds (19-9, 7-5), then holding off one rally after another to secure a 91-85 win. Reme Torbert had the hot hand from behind the arc, going a perfect 7-7 and finishing with a game-high 34 points.

The game held even more significance for sophomores Blake Hinze, Jace Johnson and Luc Lombardy, as it was their last at Cabre Gym.

“We played pretty well both halves,” Erickson said. “The biggest thing is we just shot it so well. Most Sophomore Nights, guys come out so pumped up that you’re not very good the first five minutes, you have to settle in. We were kind of the opposite tonight [Saturday].”

The Trappers came out focused and patient, spreading the ball around while building a



Trapper sophomore Luc Lombardy goes up for a shot against Casper’s Wilfried Likayi during a Saturday game at Cabre Gym. NWC downed the Thunderbirds 91-85. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

See NWC MBB, Page 10

NWC Lady Trappers split last two games

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Northwest College women’s basketball team beat Miles Community College on Wednesday, Feb. 14 and lost to Casper College on Saturday, giving the Lady Trappers a 9-3 Region IX record and 21-7 overall record.

LADY TRAPPERS 61, MILES COMMUNITY COLLEGE 55

“It was kind of an ugly first half,” said head coach Janis Beal of last week’s game against Miles Community College. “I felt like our girls were letting Miles dictate the style of game and the play and just kind of everything about the game.”

Miles Community College led 16-10 after the first quarter and increased the lead to 32-22 at halftime.

“Then in the second half our girls did a much better job of being in control — then we played our game,” Beal said. NWC cut into the 10-point lead pretty quickly and “and then it was kind of back and forth,” she said.

‘We knocked them down when we needed to.’

Janis Beal
Head coach

The Lady Trappers held the Lady Pioneers to just nine points in the third quarter while scoring 18 themselves to trail by only one point going into the final quarter of play, 41-40.

In the fourth quarter, NWC once again outscored Miles Community College 21-14 to come away with a 61-55 win.

“We didn’t do a good job with free throws for most of the game but late in the game we shot well,” Beal said. “We knocked them down when we needed to.”

See NWC WBB, Page 10



Lady Trapper Dallas Petties maneuvers for some breathing room against Casper College’s Mya Jones in a game at Cabre Gym on Saturday. NWC lost its final home game of the regular season to the Lady Thunderbirds, 63-56. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

INDOOR TRACK

PHS’ O’Neill and Warner place at Simplot Games

JuliaKay O’Neill and Colby Warner of Powell High School recently competed in the largest indoor track and field event in the nation.

O’Neill and Warner ran and jumped, respectively, in the 40th annual Simplot Games, held Feb. 15 - 17 at Idaho State University’s Holt Arena. More than 2,100 athletes from 19 different states

competed. O’Neill competed in the 800 meter run and qualified for the finals after placing 17th with a time of 2:17.73 in the preliminaries. In the finals, O’Neill placed 20th with a time of 2:29.98 out of the 105 participants.

Warner placed 13th overall in the high jump out of the 80 jumpers, clearing a height of 6 feet, 1 inch.

— Breanne Thiel

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

PHS Wrestling at 3A State Tournament in Casper, 9 a.m.
NWC Wrestling at NJCAA National Championship in Council Bluffs, Iowa, TBD
PHS Girls’ Basketball vs. Cody, 5:30 p.m.
PHS Boys’ Basketball vs. Cody, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

PHS Wrestling at 3A State Tournament in Casper, 9 a.m.
NWC Wrestling at NJCAA National Championship in Council Bluffs, Iowa, TBD
NWC Women’s Basketball at Sheridan College, 3 p.m.
NWC Men’s Basketball at Sheridan College, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

PHS Girls’ Basketball at 3A West Regional Tournament in Pinedale, TBD
PHS Boys’ Basketball at 3A West Regional Tournament in Pinedale, TBD

NWC MBB: 'They'll always remember that one minute of recognition. It's pretty emotional,' coach says

Continued from Page 9

17-7 lead. Casper settled into a groove of their own to battle back — outscoring NWC 18-4 in the final four minutes of the first half to lead 45-42.

“We kind of slipped back into our old tendencies. We seemed a little beat up at the half, and I told them, ‘Hey, you leave all that in here. We have 20 more minutes. Just go out and play,’” Erickson said. “After that, the guys stopped worrying about losing, started playing to win.”

Casper added to their lead at the beginning of the second half behind the 3-point shooting of Wilfried Likayi and Nolan Bertain. The pair would hit 13 3-pointers between them, while Erickson wondered if his guys were taking too many shots from behind the arc.

“We got a couple to fall, but we were still settling a little bit,” he said. “We took 29 [shots from behind the arc], usually that’s a good amount. But when Reme [Torbert] is 7-7, I’m wondering why he wasn’t shooting eight or nine or 10 or 11.”

Torbert took the game over in the second half, something Erickson said he’s done routinely of late.

“I told Reme, ‘Just keep shoot-

ing.” Erickson said. “He really just took over that game. This semester, he’s just been one of those guys who says, ‘Let me put you on my back and I’ll carry you.’”

Erickson said he’s been impressed with the freshman’s work ethic this semester. Since the winter break, Torbert has averaged 20 points per game, becoming a leader for the team.

“He’s in the gym every day; he doesn’t take any days off,” Erickson explained. “He’ll call me and say, ‘Hey coach, can you open the gym?’ He’s in the weight room every day, running on the treadmill. He’s just stepped his game up so much. And tonight, guys followed him. It was an impressive night to watch basketball.”

For Torbert, Saturday’s win was about getting back to team basketball.

“We needed a win,” Torbert said. “My teammates have faith in me. I was being aggressive like they’ve been telling me to do. Just trying to be a team player, and taking over when I have to.”

Erickson also singled out the play of Lombardy and Hinze, two of his sophomores who will leave a big hole to fill at the end of this season.

“Luc [Lombardy] played well, he shot it well,” Erickson said. “From there, it was just a team effort. Lagio [Grantsaan] did some good things, so did Lau [Taufa]. We were a little scrappy tonight. Jace [Johnson] and Blake [Hinze], they’re always scrappy. It was a good team win.”

Lombardy took a few moments after the game to savor the win. As he accepted kudos from well-wishers filing out of the training room, Lombardy reflected on his last game at Cabre Gym and his career as a Trapper.

“I feel good; I’m so excited to have played this game,” he said. “I’m really sad. I don’t want to be done playing here. There’s always good energy here; I’m going to miss it.”

Winning their last game at home is something the sophomores will always remember, Erickson said, and that made the

moment even more special. “It was pretty cool to see them go out like that,” he said. “They’ll always remember that one minute of recognition. It’s pretty emotional.”

The Trappers finished with three players scoring in double digits, led by Torbert’s 34 points. Lombardy finished his home career as Trapper with 17 points; he also led the team in rebounds with seven. Grantsaan rounded out the top three with 10 points to go along with four boards and two assists.

Sophomores Hinze and Johnson netted five points apiece.

MCC 111, TRAPPERS 102, 20T

The victory over Casper followed a tough loss against Miles Community College on Wednesday, Feb. 14. The Trap-

pers scored 102 points and finished with five players in double digits — two recording double-doubles.

But it wasn’t enough, as the Pioneers outlasted NWC through two overtimes to grab a 111-102 win in Miles City.

Grantsaan led the way for the Trappers, netting 27 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Lombardy narrowly missed a double-double, finishing with 21 points, including five 3-pointers, and pulling down nine boards.

Torbert came up two assists short of a triple-double, recording 17 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists.

NWC couldn’t find an answer for the Pioneers’ Eric Olonade, who led all scorers with 37 points to go along with 12 rebounds.

The Trappers traveled to Gillette Wednesday for a rematch against the Pronghorns (25-3, 9-3), and will finish the regular season on the road at Sheridan College (24-3, 10-2) Saturday.

“This time with Sheridan, we just have to be humble,” Torbert said. “We have to prepare, we have to be ready. If we prepare right, we should be OK.”

Erickson said the team knows what it has to do, it’s now just a matter of getting it done.

“It’s a lot of tightening things up still,” Erickson said. “If you’re trying to make a run, every game is going to be tight. It doesn’t matter about Xs and Os this late, it’s about the culture you got on the team. I think we have a good one, it’s just a matter of putting it together for 40 minutes each game.”



Lady Trapper Julynne da Silva Sa eyes the basket in a Saturday game against Casper College. NWC came up short against the region-leading Lady Thunderbirds, 63-56. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

NWC WBB: Currently seated No. 2 in Region IX

Continued from Page 9

At the 3-point line, Northwest College shot 41.3 percent and finished at 37.7 percent from the field. The Lady Trappers sank 63.6 percent of their free throws — including making 81.8 percent in the fourth quarter.

Three players scored in double digits, led by Kira Marlow with 18, Tala Aumua-Tuisavura with 12 and Tayla Sayer with 10. Marlow led the team in steals with four and Aumua-Tuisavura and Sayer both led the team in assists with three each.

Dani McManamen had seven boards — five on defense and two on offense — and Julynne Silva had six rebounds.

“The main part of that game was being able to dictate the tempo and style and that was definitely what we did in the second half,” said Beal.

CASPER COLLEGE 63, NORTHWEST COLLEGE 56

Saturday was Sophomore Day for the Lady Trappers, but what began as a day to honor the nine players who will be moving on after the season turned bitter-sweet by game’s end.

“Casper is a very good team,” Beal said of Saturday’s game. “There’s a reason they’re undefeated in region play and 15th in the nation.”

With the 63-56 win over the Lady Trappers, the Lady T-Birds are 12-0 in Region IX — sitting in first place — and have an overall record of 26-2.

“But I feel like we’re right there,” Beal said of the game.

After the first quarter, the Lady Trappers led 16-12. They

then trailed 32-31 at halftime and 48-44 going into the fourth quarter.

“Turnovers I felt like really hurt us,” said Beal. At one point in the second half, the Lady Trappers had four turnovers in a row, she said.

“You can’t have blank possessions late in the game against a good team,” Beal said. “I think those really hurt us.”

For the game, the Lady Trappers had 25 turnovers to the Lady T-Birds 20.

Casper College’s offensive rebounding also was a factor in the loss.

“We can’t give them those extra opportunities,” said Beal. “We would do a really good job defensively and then give up on offensive rebounds that leads to a quick basket for them [Casper].”

The Lady T-Birds had 13 offensive rebounds while the Lady Trappers had only six.

Casper College had 30 boards overall — below its average of 43.7 per game — while Northwest College had 24 rebounds, below its season average of 41.7.

The Lady Trappers shot 46.7 percent from the field, 25 percent at the arc and 73.3 percent from the free throw line.

The Lady T-Birds shot 38.6 percent from the field, 33.3 percent at the 3-point line and a 63.6 percent from the charity stripe.

“They’re just solid at every position,” Beal said, adding, “but we’ve got to do a better job of valuing every single possession.”

Beal went on to say the Lady Trappers had more trouble on

the offensive side of the game, as the NWC defense held the Lady T-Birds well below their average of 80.3 points per game.

“It’s not the defensive side that really struggled, necessarily,” said Beal, “but offensively, when we only score 56, we didn’t do a good job, either.”

The Lady Trappers have been averaging 79.1 points per game.

Beal said her squad “didn’t attack as much as we could have,” which resulted in getting to the free throw line only 15 times compared to 22 by Casper College.

Dallas Petties led the team with 19 points. Also scoring in double digits was Aumua-Tuisavura with 10.

Marlow led on the boards with six, all defensive, and Aumua-Tuisavura had five rebounds.

Aumua-Tuisavura had three steals.

This is the final week of the regular season — with a game at Gillette College Wednesday evening and at Sheridan College on Saturday at 3 p.m.

“We need to get these last two in order to remain in second,” Beal said heading into the contests. “So these next two are big for seeding purposes.”

Currently the Lady Trappers are in the No. 2 spot in Region IX.

“Anytime you go on the road in Region IX it’s a tough game,” Beal said, adding that both Gillette and Sheridan are tough places to play.

If the Lady Trappers beat both Gillette and Sheridan, they will host the Region IX play-in game on Friday, March 2.

Park County 36th Annual

Ducks Unlimited

BANQUET Friday, March 9

The ONLY Ducks Unlimited Banquet in the Big Horn Basin!



One of the best and most fun banquets you and your family can attend this year!

Lots of games and raffles for the whole family!

Early-Bird Deadline
Purchase tickets prior to Feb. 23 to be eligible for cash and gun drawing.

Over 30 guns will be given away!
Don't miss your chance!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Fremont Motor - Powell,
Linton's Big R and from any Ducks Unlimited member!

Banquet will be held at the Park County Fairgrounds March 9
Doors open at 6pm

The Cody Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation

We wish to thank everyone who attended the 32nd Annual Big Game Banquet



Additional help & special thank you

Amanda Morrison, Casey Schatz, Shane and Bernie Larsen

Special thanks also to

- Josh Linebaugh
- Larry Frandson - Cody Wyoming Firearms

Committee Members

- Steve & Shirley Bock
- Jeff Brock

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- Bill & Patti Crampton
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- Dennis & Ann Eckardt
- Ian Morrison
- Gene & Deb Kelly
- J.D. & Julie Stevenson - Chairman & Co-Chair
- Jeremiah Vardiman
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Wyoming Authentic Products
Wyoming Rib & Chop
Wyoming Trout Guides
Yellowstone Sports Medicine
Dr. Jimmie Biles

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>

ONGOING

- **BLIND DATE WITH A BOOK** at the Powell Branch Library through March 1: Choose a book from the display, and let the library know if you loved it or loathed it. Enter a contest for the Warm Your Heart gift basket. Winner will be announced after the drawing on March 1.
- **"THE GREAT OUTDOORS IN WATERCOLOR,"** an exhibit by artist Jim Howard, is on display at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell through March 17. The gallery will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays through March 17. For more information, contact Katie Stensing at 307-271-1264.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD** meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Cody library.
- **TAX REFORM SESSION:** Learn about the changes and how they impact you and your business. The session will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds Event Center in Powell. Presented by SBW & Associates. To RSVP, call 754-1010.
- **PARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PRECINCT** Caucuses at 6 p.m. at the VFW Post, 808 12th Street in Cody. Precincts 10-1 and 21-1 will meet at the Mountain View Clubhouse, 1001 Road 18/Highway 294. All registered Republicans in Park County are welcome to participate.
- **BUFFALO JUMPS AND NATIVE AMERICANS** program from 6-8 p.m. in the NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 65 with instructor Todd Johnson. Discover how and why buffalo jumps were created by Native Americans and the cultural significance of this hunting strategy. **A PVCE class.
- **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.
- **POWELL HIGH SCHOOL** and Powell Middle School choir concert at 7 p.m. at the PHS Auditorium.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- **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, FEBRUARY 24

- ***SKI RIDE,** a weekly Saturday shuttle bus service to the Sleeping Giant Ski Area, will leave from Mr. D's parking lot in Powell at 7:30 a.m. and return at about 5:30 p.m. The Powell Recreation District and Yellowstone Recreation Foundation are teaming up with local sponsors to offer the weekly ski ride for Powell skiers and snowboarders. For more information, call 754-5711.
- **TOWN HALL MEETING** with Rep. David Northrup and Rep. Dan Laursen, who both represent the Powell area in the Wyoming Legislature. The meeting in Powell will be from 9-10 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library; a meeting in Cody will follow from 11 a.m.-noon in the Governor's Room at the Irma Hotel.
- **DRONE PHOTOGRAPHY:** Morgan Tyree, assistant professor of graphic arts/printing, will showcase his exhibit and program on drone photography during a Professor of the Month Talk at 1:30 p.m. at the Park County Library in Cody, 1500 Heart Mountain St.
- **WEBSITE WORKSHOP** from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Powell Makerspace, 328 E. Third St. General topics will include getting a site set up for the first time, organization of a site, use of pictures, and more. Ages 16 and older. For more information, email generalinfo@powellmakerspace.org or call 254-9270.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

- **BUFFALO BILL CODY'S BIRTHDAY** will be celebrated with free admission to the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody. The Buffalo Bill Band will perform from 2-4 p.m. in the center's Kuyper Dining Pavilion.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **AFTER-SCHOOL HELP** from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Retired teacher Maddi Van Epps is available to help students at all grade levels. Stop by the YA section — you don't have to sign up. Also on Wednesday.
- **THE POWELL HOSPITAL DISTRICT BOARD** meets at 5 p.m. A public comment period takes place early in the meeting. The Powell Valley Healthcare Board meets afterward, at 5:30 p.m. Both meetings take place in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital.
- **PAINTBRUSH PIECERS QUILT GUILD** will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Cody Senior Center. The program will be presented by Linda MacDonald showing how to make fabric textures and designs. A business meeting and show and tell will precede the program. Guests are welcome. For information, contact Marybeth at 754-5399.
- **"FROM SOLDIERS TO RANGERS:** The Unique Assignment in Yellowstone National Park" program with Brandon Lewis as part of the Pahaska Corral of Westerners meeting at the Governors Room in the Irma Hotel in Cody. No-host dinner at 6 p.m., followed by Lewis' presentation around 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

- **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.
- **GAME DAY FOR YOUNG ADULTS** (grades six through 12) from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Learn a new game or play some oldies but goodies.
- ***GIRLS MAKER CLUB** will meet from 3:45-5:30 p.m. at the Powell Makerspace to make cool projects, have fun, and eat snacks. Girls in middle or high school are encouraged to attend. No experience or prior attendance is required. Attendees will create lightbulb terrariums or a hot-air balloon lightbulb. **A PVCE class.
- ***NORTHWEST WYOMING FILM SERIES:** "The Florida Project" 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.
- **FRIENDS OF THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the library.
- ***CHEMICAL FREE LIFESTYLE** with Essential Oils class with instructor Julie White from 6:30-8 p.m. in the NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 71. Learn how to kick toxic chemicals out of your home and discover easy and affordable tactics with essential oils. **A PVCE class.
- ***NORTHWEST COLLEGE JAZZ FESTIVAL** concert featuring Vertical Voices and the Dana Landry Quartet at 7 p.m. at the Powell High School Auditorium. Concert tickets cost \$28 and can be purchased by calling 254-6425 or in Room 16 of the Nelson Performing Arts Center. Tickets will also be on sale at the door. To learn more about the Jazz Festival, visit <http://nwc.edu/sites/music/festivals/northwest-jazz-festival.html>.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

- **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.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

- **"NEVERTHELESS, SHE PERSISTED:** Wyoming Women in Politics" forum at 6 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center at Northwest College. Seven Wyoming women will come together to share their perspectives on the challenges, choices, and opportunities facing the world. This event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Office of Intercultural Programs and the NWC Politics Club.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

- **BORCHER FAMILY EXHIBIT OPENING** reception from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

Please, tell us about it!

The community calendar appears every Thursday. Send your event information (date, event, location, time and contact information) by Tuesday at noon to tessa@powelltribune.com, call 307-754-2221, mail it to P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435 or bring it to the Powell Tribune at 128 S. Bent St. in downtown Powell.

Come to the water

Do you know what it's like to be thirsty? I mean really thirsty?

One of my great accomplishments in life is that I was probably the worst high school football player ever! Actually, it's a stretch to say I played football. I spent most of the season watching from the sidelines. I got in the game for all of four plays. But that didn't get me out of practice. I played one year and never went back.

The season began in early August with rugged two-a-days in the southern California sun. I believe that coaches are more enlightened these days,

but back then, they wouldn't let the players have water during the workout; they considered it a sign of weakness.

When practice was finally finished, we would crowd around the bench, waiting for the chance to plunge our faces into this long narrow sprinkler with water dripping out from six or seven faucets.

After a grueling workout, that ice cold water was the most satisfying drink I'd ever had.

No doubt you've been that thirsty before. Do you remember what the first taste of water was like? Incredible,

wasn't it?

This is how the Bible describes the life that God promises his people.

"Anyone who is thirsty may come to me! Anyone who believes in me may come and drink! For the scriptures declare, 'Rivers of living water will flow from his heart.'" (John 7:37-38)

You can be religious and still be thirsty. Religion has a way of leaving us stressed and uncertain and unfulfilled.

Living your life connected to Jesus, on the other hand, is like plunging yourself in the clear, cool water.

Do you want your soul to be satisfied? Make today about Jesus.

(Jeff Baxter is pastor of Union Presbyterian Church.)



JEFF BAXTER
Perspectives

CLUB NEWS

Quilt guild meets Monday in Cody

The Paintbrush Piecers Quilt Guild's monthly meeting will feature a program on how to manipulate fabric to create different textures and designs. Linda MacDonald will present the program during the meeting, which begins at 6 p.m. Monday at the Cody Senior Center.

The group will enjoy show and tell after a short business meeting.

Guests are always welcome and can share items during show and tell. For information about the quilt guild, contact Marybeth Richardson at 754-5399.

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 294), Powell. Contact: Lee Meador, 754-3289, 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.powellfumc.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 Kattenhorn Drive, 754-3639, 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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

Pastor: Matt Tygart, 364 W. Park St. (behind Blair's); 754-4842. 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.

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

754-4040, corner of Cary St. & Ave. H, 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

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, 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. unionpc@tctwest.net.

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POWELL PANTHER BASKETBALL



The Panther basketball teams took on the Worland Warriors in a home game Tuesday night with both teams walking away with close losses. The Lady Panthers lost with a score of 32-28 and the boys game was tied in the last few seconds when Worland scored a 3-pointer, bringing them to a 53-50 win. Above left, PHS senior Maddy Hanks battles for the ball after a rebound. Above right, PHS junior Luke Washington draws a foul from a Worland defender while attempting a shot. More comprehensive stories will follow in Tuesday's edition of the Powell Tribune. Both teams take on the Cody Broncs at home Friday with the girls varsity starting at 5:30 and the boys varsity following at 7 p.m. Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

Jackson-trained skier competes in the winter olympics

BY CLARK FORSTER
Jackson Hole News&Guide
Via Wyoming News Exchange

PYEONGCHANG, SOUTH KOREA — Breezy Johnson made her Olympic debut Friday night with a 14th-place finish in Women's Super-G in PyeongChang, South Korea. Johnson followed that up with a seventh-place finish in the Women's Downhill — her primary discipline — on Tuesday night.

The 22-year-old Victor, Idaho, resident and alumna of the Jackson Hole Ski and Snowboard Club was the second-fastest American in the Super-G and third-fastest in the downhill. Johnson's time of 1:40.34 in the downhill was 1.12 seconds behind gold medalist Sofia Goggia of Italy.

Lindsey Vonn paced the American team with a sixth-place showing in the Super-G and a bronze medal in the downhill.

Johnson learned she was to race in the Super-G less than 24 hours before start time. She took American skier Mikaela Shiffrin's spot after Shiffrin begged off from a third straight day of racing.

"I think it'll be a good place to get the nerves out and to hopefully build some momentum going into the downhill," Johnson told the Jackson Hole News&Guide Friday morning.

Johnson started World Cup racing in 2016. She entered the Olympics coming off back-to-back career-best results of fourth and eighth in two downhill events in Germany, and now scores a lifetime result in Super-G.

Lady Panther JV 2-2 in last four games

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School junior varsity girls' basketball team split the last two weekends of competition.

The Lady Panther JV (8-9 overall) lost at home to Mountain View on Feb. 9 37-20, but rebounded against Lyman 35-28 on Feb. 10. On the road last weekend, the Lady Panthers lost to Lander on Friday 39-27 and beat Riverton 33-24 on Saturday.

MOUNTAIN VIEW 37, POWELL 20

The score was tied 7-7 after the first period.

"We got off to a good start and had a solid first quarter on both offense and defense," said junior varsity coach Troy Hildebrand. "The second quarter was completely different as Mountain View got hot shooting and we couldn't execute or finish anything well on offense."

The Lady Buffaloes built a 22-10 lead by halftime "and really just maintained that lead throughout the second half," Hildebrand said.

Of the final three periods, Hildebrand said, "we really just rushed our shots and didn't convert some good chances that we made for ourselves."

The coach was pleased with Powell's second-half defense — holding Mountain View to just 15 points — "but our struggles on offense kept us from ever really closing the gap and putting any pressure on them," he said.

Michele Wagner led PHS with seven points, Jasmyne Lensegrav had four and scoring two each were Gabby Harshman, Sidney O'Brien, Sabrina Shoopman and Devon Curtis. Rachel Gutierrez had one.

POWELL 35, LYMAN 28

The Lady Panthers jumped out to a 10-0 lead and never looked back.

"The girls did an outstand-

ing job of getting off to a fast start and maintaining their lead throughout the rest of the game," Hildebrand said.

The team led 13-4 after the first quarter, 22-11 at halftime, 27-16 after three quarters and won 35-28.

"We had contributions on both ends from a number of girls in this game and I felt like everyone fed off of our early success and aggression," Hildebrand said.

Wagner led with nine points, Brea Terry added eight, Ashtyn Heny hit two early 3s for her six points, Curtis scored three points and scoring two each were Kortny Feller, Shoopman, O'Brien and Lensegrav. Harshman added one point.

"Shoopman continued to be a force on the boards for us this weekend with her aggressive play both inside and outside," Hildebrand said.

LANDER 39, POWELL 27

The Lady Tigers led 13-9 after a low-scoring first half.

"We had some great chances but just didn't finish well at all and that came back to haunt us in this one," Hildebrand said.

In the third quarter, Lander outscored Powell 16-6 to pull away and build a 29-15 lead going into the fourth quarter.

"While we cut the lead to seven in the fourth quarter, they [Lander] did enough down the stretch to hold us off," Hildebrand said of the 39-27 loss.

Wagner led once again with nine points on three 3-pointers.

Terry "was very aggressive for us," getting to the free throw line six times and making four; she finished with six points to-

tal, the coach said.

"Kortny Feller had her best game of the year with five points on a 3-pointer and a 2 as well as very good defense throughout this game," he added.

Curtis added four points, Shoopman had two and O'Brien scored one.

POWELL 33, RIVERTON 24

The Powell girls "did an outstanding job of getting out of the gates" and "put together their best quarter of the season" to build a 16-6 lead against Riverton, Hildebrand said.

"Jasmyne Lensegrav was a huge spark for us early with four points and solid work on the boards to go along with a couple of assists in the quarter," he said.

For the rest of the game, Hildebrand described it as a stalemate, as PHS held onto the lead for the win.

"We did a great job defensively of holding them to eight points or less in all four quarters," Hildebrand added. "All of the girls did a better job in this game of taking care of the ball and limiting our turnovers."

Wagner led with a 14-point performance. Shoopman and Lensegrav each added four, while Gabi Metzler, Gutierrez and Harshman scored three each. Terry added two points.

"Rachel [Gutierrez] did a nice job inside converting a key bucket for us in the third period and rebounded very well in this game," Hildebrand said.

The Lady Panther JV's final game of the season will be at home against Cody at 4 p.m. Friday, with the girls varsity squad playing at 5:30 p.m. and the boys varsity team following at 7 p.m.

'All of the girls did a better job in this game of taking care of the ball and limiting our turnovers.'

Troy Hildebrand
JV coach

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Josh White as Alexander Graham Bell



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Gabi Gernhart as Neil Armstrong



Westside third-graders hosted their annual Wax Museum on Feb. 9, where students learn of notable people from history, write a report and put on presentations about their subject's life. Reports typically include little known facts about the historic person. The students' teachers are Kix Carter, Christy Larsen and Kassi Ashby.

Above, Oscar Meza portrays Richard James, the creator of the Slinky. At left, Abby Montgomery portrays the actress Lucille Ball.

WESTSIDE WAX MUSEUM

THIRD-GRADERS' RESEARCH COMES TO LIFE IN ANNUAL WAX MUSEUM

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

You may know some facts about Mozart, Michael Jordan and Anne Frank. But what about Walter Diemer, Jim Abbott or Ruth Wakefield?

No? Ask a third-grader.

Students at Westside Elementary School would be quick to tell you that Diemer invented bubble gum, Abbott pitched in Major League Baseball despite not having a right hand and Wakefield created the first chocolate chip cookie.

Third-graders researched a variety of historic and modern-day people for their annual Wax Museum project. After learning about a person's life, students took on their characteristics — from Lucille Ball's bright red hairdo to George Washington's white curls.

Dressed in character, each student had a "button" that visitors could push, bringing the Wax Museum figure to life.

It proved challenging.

"What was hard for me was saying my

speech over and over again," said Pratt Wambeke, who portrayed Jackie Robinson.

"My back and feet were killing me. I was wearing cowgirl boots that whole time," said Maci Menning, who dressed as Annie Oakley.

Students got to choose which famous figure they wanted to research and portray.

Taylor Peters wants to be a chef when she grows up, so her teacher recommended a book about Julia Child.

"So I read it, and it was so interesting," Peters said. "I really wanted to be that person."

Peters said she was very nervous before the Wax Museum opened to guests.

"I learned that I shouldn't be so scared," she said afterward, adding, "As soon as someone pushed my button, I really liked it and I got really creative with my speech."

For Cody Fisher, the hour-long event went quickly as he recited his speech for the continuous stream of museum-goers.

"... It's like, can I just stay still for one minute? People just keep on pushing and pushing," said Fisher, who portrayed Ralph Samuelson, the inventor of water skiing.

Samuelson tried to ski on a big board, like a snowboard, Fisher said.

"I love going snowboarding, so that was a pretty cool part about it," he said.

Students learned all sorts of interesting facts during their research.

For instance, Roald Dahl was a fighter pilot in the British Royal Air Force, said Ava Gilliatt who chose to research Dahl "because he is pretty much my favorite author."

"He was 6 foot, 6 inches — he was taller than Abe Lincoln," Gilliatt said. (Lincoln was 6 feet, 4 inches, she noted.)

Third-grader Taylor Iverson learned that Olympian Kristi Yamaguchi started ice skating in physical therapy to help her feet when she was 6 years old.

"As soon as I started researching on her, it was kind of a challenge, and I wanted to keep going," Iverson said. "The more I learned about her, it was just getting cooler and cooler."

Meanwhile, Peters learned that Julia Child and her husband-to-be got in a car accident right before their wedding.

Facts from their research are likely to stay with the students for years — along with lessons in public speaking.

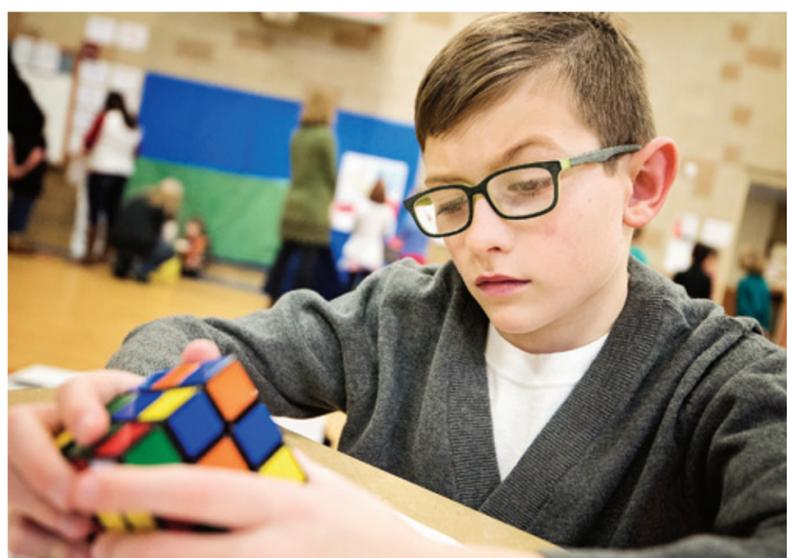
"By the end, I could say my whole speech, and I still remember it," Menning said.



Avery Blare as Thomas Edison



Michelle Hedges as Rosa Parks



Far left, Memphis Solberg as Orville Wright.

At left, Braylon Marchant portrays Erno Rubik.

Tribune photos by
Carla Wensky

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Help Wanted

EMTS, INTERMEDIATES, PARAMEDICS for South Big Horn County. Cody Regional Health is expanding its emergency medical service to South Big Horn County. We are looking for dynamic; competent; and self-motivated EMTs, Intermediates, and Paramedics to provide exceptional service. Competitive wages; great benefits and state-of-the-art equipment and technology. For a complete job description and to apply, please visit www.codyregionalhealth.org. West Park Hospital District DBA Cody Regional Health is committed to providing a workplace free from alcohol and controlled substances in order to ensure a safe, healthy, and work-efficient environment for employees, patients and visitors. Successful candidates will be required to complete a post-offer drug screen and background check. EOE. BHB(2/15-2/22cB)

WATER / SANITATION UTILITY OPERATOR I POSITION - The City of Powell, WY is seeking Water / Sanitation Utility Operator I. Performs a variety of working level skilled duties related to the City of Powell's Water/Wastewater operation as well as Sanitation operation. Must be able to work on-call and 24 hour stand-by. Candidate must have high school diploma or GED and possess a valid Class "B" Commercial Driver License (CDL) with air brake and tanker endorsement. Preferred candidates will have one year of experience. The City of Powell is an E.O.E. and drug free agency. Filing deadline, 5 p.m., Friday, February 23, 2018. For online application and complete job description: www.cityofpowell.com. Send application and resume to: City of Powell, Attn: Water/Sanitation Vacancy, 270 North Clark, Powell, WY 82435 Ph: 307-754-5106 (13-14,16CT)

ABSAROKA, INC. HAS AN OPENING for the Early Head Start Home Visitor position in Basin, Wyoming. Experience working with infants and toddlers is preferred. Applicants without a degree in Early Childhood Education will be required to complete an Infant/Toddler Credential upon hire. Please send a letter of interest and resume to: Absaroka, Inc., PO Box 952, Worland, WY 82401. Absaroka, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer. (06TFCT)

Help Wanted

LOCAL TREE SERVICE COMPANY is looking for ground workers and tree climbers. Chainsaw experience preferred. Must have a valid drivers license. Willing to train the right person. Pay determined by experience. Please call 307-272-2801 for more information. (14TFCT)

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

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT. CASE Manager for the Big Horn Basin Family Treatment Court Full-time position available in Worland. Position requires excellent written, verbal and interpersonal communications skills, proficiency in computer applications; ability to work with a team of diverse professionals; flexibility in schedule and willingness to travel within the Big Horn Basin. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Social Services or related field OR 2 years experience working with youth and families/substance abusers. Salary DOE. Position closes 2/26/18. Please send a cover letter, resume and references to PO BOX 769, Basin, WY 82410. (2/8-2/22cB)

FULL-TIME UTILITY SERVICE WORKER/ Meter Reader - City of Cody. Duties include reading electric and water meters for utility billings, various report verification, customer service, clerical tasks and general functions in the Administrative Services Division. Application and job description available at City Hall, by emailing cindyb@cityofcody.com or obtain a copy on the City web site at www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Return completed application and 5 year driving record to City of Cody, Attn: Personnel, P.O. Box 2200, Cody, WY 82414 Base wage is \$15.61 per hour plus full City of Cody benefit pkg. Application deadline is 4:00 p.m., Friday, February 23rd. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (13-16CT)

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

ATS is hiring!
 Do you enjoy troubleshooting, problem-solving, and having every day be different?
Come to the A-A-S Job Fair, March 1st from 8am to 4pm at the Holiday Inn in Cody, Wyoming.
 We are looking for entry to mid-level electrical and mechanical maintenance technicians. Our managers will be on-site to conduct interviews. A-T-S offers competitive pay, great benefits including a 401K and a training program that can accelerate your career. Apply online at advancedtech.com/careers, or at our job fair on March 1st at the Holiday Inn.
 A-T-S is an Equal Opportunity Employer
ATS Advanced Technology Services, Inc. "We make businesses run better."

THE NEWS

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.

BASIN REPUBLICAN RUSTLER
 If you are interested, please contact Publisher David Peck, dapeck00@tctwest.net or Managing Editor Nathan Oster, greybullstandard.press@gmail.com.

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING - AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN - Powell, housekeeping position. Apply at the front desk, 307-754-5117. (20TCT) WILKERSON & BREMER LAW GROUP, LLC is seeking a legal assistant to personally assist attorneys and receive paralegal training. Applicants must be organized and able to work in a fast paced environment. Duties include assisting attorneys from inception to completion of litigation, document preparation and communication with courts, process servers, sheriff deputies and defendants. Applicant must have at least one year of clerical work experience. Please send cover letter and resume to both michael@rsiwy.com and kristine@rsiwy.com (05TFTCT)

Help Wanted

A BUSTLING POWELL BUSINESS has an opening for a part-time data entry clerk. This position is perfect for someone who has good computer skills, who loves spreadsheets and who's looking to work 16-20 hours per week. Applicants must have a valid drivers license, social security number, and be able to pass a background check. Wage - \$8 per hour d.o.e. Send resume with three references to the Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70-E, Powell, WY 82435 (02TFTCT) 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). (80TFTCT)

Help Wanted

ABSAROKA, INC. HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING for the Early Head Start Home Visitor position in Powell, 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. (13-16CT) ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and volunteer today! (53TFT)

Help Wanted

LONG TERM CARE CENTER CNA 1 full-time 40 hr/wk (10:45pm-7:15am) night position. Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE Powell Valley Healthcare 777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • WWW.PVHC.ORG

Help Wanted

Help Wanted-Seasonal Big Horn Co-op is looking for TRUCK DRIVERS for our Powell Fertilizer location. CDL Class "A" preferred with proper endorsements. Pre-employment drug testing & a clean driving record is required. Strong customer service skills & is willing to work all shifts including Saturdays. Able to lift at least 50 lbs. For more information please contact Jeremy Dickson at Big Horn Co-op, 661 East North Street, Powell, WY 82435. (EOE & Drug Free Workplace) (09H-5U)

Help Wanted

BANK OF POWELL YOUR Life - YOUR Money - YOUR Community Member FDIC 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 (51TFTCT)

Help Wanted

Architects Engineers, 13 North 23rd Street, Billings, Montana 59101, Phone: (406) 248-7455, FAX (406) 248-3779, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, 100% refundable, if returned within ten (10) days after the Bid opening in re-usable condition. Contract Documents and Project Manuals will be available starting February 20, 2018. Jay Curtis, Superintendent Park County School District #1 First Publ., Tues., Feb. 20, 2018 Second Publ., Thurs., Feb. 22, 2018

Help Wanted

Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 PM on Tuesday February 27, 2018 at Northwest College, Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435 for 2018 Pre-Asbestos Abatement - Renovation and HVAC Upgrade Project, Johnson Fitness Center and Moyer Building, Northwest College, Powell, Wyoming. Bids will be opened and evaluated by the Owner at that time and read aloud. The Base Bid consists of the removal and disposal of the following asbestos-containing materials located in the Johnson Fitness Center and adjoining Moyer Building: 9" or 12" Floor tile and associated black mastic from the concrete subfloor; and White woven HVAC vibration collars. In addition, the base bid includes the removal of the wallboard ceiling system in two adjoining rooms from within a negative pressure full containment. Following removal, the ceiling materials may be disposed as general construction waste. Bids will be received for one overall contract covering the abatement work. Bid bonds are not required. Performance and payment bonds are required. Owner will provide a verbal or written Notice to Proceed to selected Contractor on February 27, 2018. The selected Contractor must be prepared on that date to submit the required Notification to the State of Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality. On that same date Contractor shall submit required Notification to the Wyoming Work Force. The work on this project is scheduled to commence as soon as possible on or after Saturday March 3, 2018 and no later than March 12, 2018 with final completion, including clearance testing and containment tear-down, by March 30, 2018. Pre-Bid Site Visit and walk through can be arranged by contacting Dave Plute, Facilities Director, 307-754-6025, david.plute@nwc.edu at the Physical Plant Office, 839 Road 9 1/2, Powell, Wyoming on or before February 22, at 11:00 am. Bids shall be submitted on the form provided with the contract documents, which are available from Northern Industrial Hygiene, Inc., 201 South 30th Street, Billings Montana 59101, Phone 406-245-7766. Contact: Mr. Mark Oliver, moliver@bridgeband.com. Each bidder and contractor must have a valid City of Powell, Wyoming business license. In determining the lowest responsive proposal, the Owner will consider cost as a primary criterion. The Owner will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all proposals. Dated this 15th day of February, 2018 First Publ., Tues., Feb. 20, 2018 Second Publ., Thurs., Feb. 22, 2018 Third Publ., Tues., Feb. 27, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Final payment

Notice of Final Payment Pursuant to Wyoming Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Deaver Irrigation District has accepted the materials delivered for the Lateral D23 Siphon Procurement Project as substantially completed according to the specifications and rules set forth in the Contract and that Waterworks Irrigation, Inc. is entitled to final settlement therefore. Upon the 41st day March 20, 2018 after the first publication of this notice, the Deaver Irrigation District, under whose direction or supervision the material has been procured, will pay to Waterworks Irrigation, Inc. the full amount due under the Contract. This section does not relieve Waterworks Irrigation, Inc. and the sureties on its bond from any claims of work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract. Jerry Dart, Manager First Publ., Thurs., Feb. 8, 2018 Final Publ., Thurs., Feb. 22, 2018

Meeting notice

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

Advertisement for bids

Northwest College 2018 Asbestos Abatement, Johnson Fitness Center, Moyer Building ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 PM on Tuesday February 27, 2018 at Northwest College, Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, 231 West Sixth Street, Powell, Wyoming 82435 for 2018 Pre-Asbestos Abatement - Renovation and HVAC Upgrade Project, Johnson Fitness Center and Moyer Building, Northwest College, Powell, Wyoming. Bids will be opened and evaluated by the Owner at that time and read aloud. The Base Bid consists of the removal and disposal of the following asbestos-containing materials located in the Johnson Fitness Center and adjoining Moyer Building: 9" or 12" Floor tile and associated black mastic from the concrete subfloor; and White woven HVAC vibration collars. In addition, the base bid includes the removal of the wallboard ceiling system in two adjoining rooms from within a negative pressure full containment. Following removal, the ceiling materials may be disposed as general construction waste. Bids will be received for one overall contract covering the abatement work. Bid bonds are not required. Performance and payment bonds are required. Owner will provide a verbal or written Notice to Proceed to selected Contractor on February 27, 2018. The selected Contractor must be prepared on that date to submit the required Notification to the State of Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality. On that same date Contractor shall submit required Notification to the Wyoming Work Force. The work on this project is scheduled to commence as soon as possible on or after Saturday March 3, 2018 and no later than March 12, 2018 with final completion, including clearance testing and containment tear-down, by March 30, 2018. Pre-Bid Site Visit and walk through can be arranged by contacting Dave Plute, Facilities Director, 307-754-6025, david.plute@nwc.edu at the Physical Plant Office, 839 Road 9 1/2, Powell, Wyoming on or before February 22, at 11:00 am. Bids shall be submitted on the form provided with the contract documents, which are available from Northern Industrial Hygiene, Inc., 201 South 30th Street, Billings Montana 59101, Phone 406-245-7766. Contact: Mr. Mark Oliver, moliver@bridgeband.com. Each bidder and contractor must have a valid City of Powell, Wyoming business license. In determining the lowest responsive proposal,

INVITATION TO BID PROJECT: Park County School District No. 1 Maintenance Projects 2018 CTA Project No. PCSD_MAIINT18 OWNER: Park County School District No. 1 160 North Evarts St. Powell, Wyoming 82435 ENGINEER: CTA Architects Engineers 13 North 23rd Street P.O. Box 1439 Billings, Montana 59101; Phone: (406) 248-7455; Fax: (406) 248-3779 The Board of Trustees of Park County School District #1, Powell, Wyoming, is receiving Bids for the maintenance projects for the summer of 2018. Contractor's written, sealed Proposals marked "Maintenance Projects 2018" will be received at the Park County School District No. 1 Administrative Office, 160 North Evarts Street, Powell, Wyoming, on or before Tuesday, March 6, 2018 at 1:00 PM. Any bids received after the bid deadline will be returned unopened. The District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids, to waive irregularities, to evaluate the Bids submitted and to accept the Proposal which best serves the interest of the District. Prospective Bidders are invited to attend a walk-through at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, February 23, 2018. This will not be a mandatory walk-through but contractors are encouraged to attend. If you cannot attend and would like to schedule a time for a walk-through you may contact Rob McCray, Support Services Coordinator, at the school district office located at 160 North Evarts St. Powell, WY Phone: (307) 764-6186. Contract Documents may be obtained from CTA

Architects Engineers, 13 North 23rd Street, Billings, Montana 59101, Phone: (406) 248-7455, FAX (406) 248-3779, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, 100% refundable, if returned within ten (10) days after the Bid opening in re-usable condition. Contract Documents and Project Manuals will be available starting February 20, 2018. Jay Curtis, Superintendent Park County School District #1 First Publ., Tues., Feb. 20, 2018 Second Publ., Thurs., Feb. 22, 2018 PROJECT: 2018 Flooring Removal and Replacement Project Asbestos Abatement Park County School District #1 Parkside Elementary School 125 South Douglas St. Powell, Wyoming OWNER: Park County School District #1 160 North Evarts Powell, WY 82435 Telephone: (307) 764-6186 Contact: Mr. Rob McCray RUMCCRAY@pcsd1.org ENGINEER/ Northern Industrial Hygiene, Inc. CONSULTANT: 201 South 30th Street Billings, MT 59101 Phone: (406) 245-7766 Contact: Mr. Robert Brownell rbrownell@northernih.com Sealed bids will be accepted until 1:00 PM on March 6, 2018, at Park County School District #1, 160 North Evarts, Powell, Wyoming, 82435 for the 2018 Flooring Removal and Replacement Project, Asbestos Abatement, Parkside Elementary School, Park County School District #1. Bids will be opened and evaluated by the Owner on March 6, 2018, and read aloud. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all proposals. For full bid specifications please contact Northern Industrial Hygiene. First publ., Thurs., Feb. 15, 2018 Final Publ., Thurs., Feb. 22, 2018

Barley to the Backyard 'We grow the barley, why not the hops?' Gluten Free Oats seeks breakthrough. BY DAVE BONNER Tribune Publisher. After a long winter with heavy snowfall, farmers are getting out into the fields. Brian Dwyck fertilizes a field of Law 9 in the Heart Mountain area on Friday morning. (Submitted by Carl Wootley) People turned out. The program was sponsored by the Northwest College Foundation and the Park County Library Foundation at the Park County Library in Powell. He was really surprised to see such high level of interest in hops. "There was also a good mix of interest, from those wanting to try a few plants in a backyard to growers interested in several acres of production." Humphreys has done some small backyard growing of hops on his own. "The Big Hops Basin, why not the backyard?" Humphreys said the objective of the trial is to determine the best varieties of hops for this region and to suggest the best practices for the establishment of a backyard. He was straightforward in that he has been forward already. "We want to be able to say to people who are looking into growing hops, 'This is the best variety forward'."

Make plans now to be present in our first agriculture edition of 2018. FROM THE BARNYARD TO THE BACKYARD. March 14 advertising deadline. Published in conjunction with the Powell Tribune March 22. POWELL TRIBUNE Call Toby, Chris or Jessica Today at 307-754-2221 toby@powelltribune.com • chris@powelltribune.com • jessica@powelltribune.com

Firestone Farm Tire Seminar



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