

## ExpressCare's future unclear

BY ILENE OLSON  
Tribune Staff Writer

With a decrease in the number of patients seen at Powell Valley Healthcare's ExpressCare Clinic, PVHC leaders are considering other options for meeting same-day patient needs.

"We're looking at what to do with ExpressCare," said PVHC Executive Director Terry Odom. "Volume in ExpressCare is half of what it was a couple years ago."

Two subcommittees are considering different options, Odom said. One is looking at the possibility of seeing urgent-care patients in the Emergency Department, and the other is evaluating the option of seeing urgent-care

patients in primary care at Powell Valley Clinic.

Dr. Mark Wurzel, ExpressCare physician, is serving on the team considering the Emergency Room option; Mike Gilmore, vice president for outpatient services, is serving on the team evaluating the primary care clinic option.

Odom said PVHC patients now are able to see a doctor on the same day that they call for an appointment.

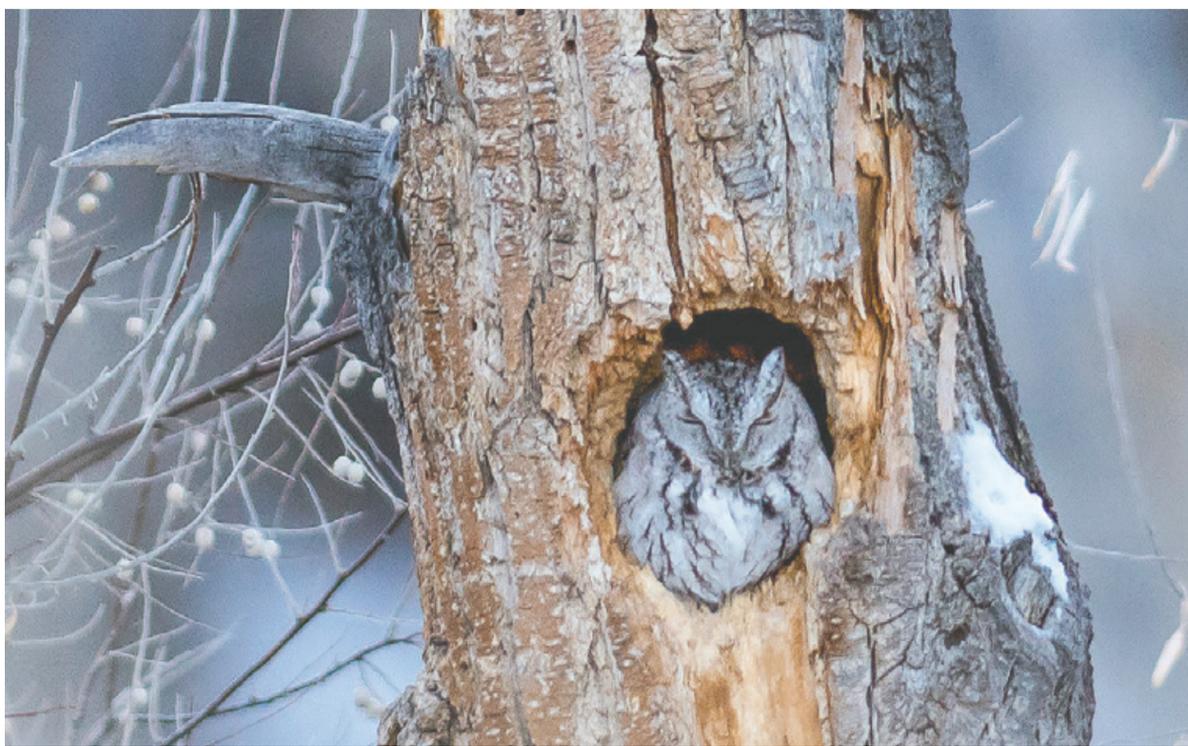
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*Terry Odom  
PVHC Executive  
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"Now we have primary care that has a lot of access, so we need to see how to best see all the patients," she said. "We should have a decision, maybe by April, and I don't know what that decision will be."

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## WHO? WHO'S DISTURBING MY NAP?



A western screech owl takes a nap in a hollow near the Shoshone River at the Willwood public access area south of Powell last week. Screech owls eat a variety of insects and small mammals — everything from worms and crayfish to rats and bats. This owl can be seen from the road through the area, but it's skittish and attempts to get closer than the road often end up with the small owl ducking deep into the tree's crevice. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## University of Wyoming a top pick for NWC transfer students

**NUMBERS REFLECT HIGHER LEVEL OF SUCCESS AT FOUR-YEAR SCHOOLS**

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

The University of Wyoming remains a popular spot for Northwest College students looking to continue their education, according to a new report.

NWC's annual transfer student performance report — presented at last month's meeting of the NWC Board of Trustees — outlines the success of degree-seeking NWC students who went on to a four-year institution after the 2016-17 school year.

College data showed that 28 percent of

degree-seeking students who did not return to NWC in fall of 2017 transferred to another institution. Of these, 76 percent transferred to a four-year institution and 24 percent to a two-year institution.

The top four-year transfer destinations were the University of Wyoming (UW) in Laramie, followed by Montana State Uni-

versity — Billings, Brigham Young University — Idaho, University of Montana, Chadron State University and University of Montana — Western.

"UW has always been the top institution since we've been tracking this," said NWC institutional researcher Lisa Smith.

Since the 2012-13 school year, an average of 85 students per year have transferred credits from NWC to UW. The

majority of NWC transfer students major in arts and sciences programs at UW, though there's been a recent increase in transfers to engineering and agriculture programs.

UW has been encouraging students to apply to the university earlier in the year.

"The most recent information from

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## Powell High School senior to represent Wyoming in U.S. Senate program

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

For the second year in a row, a Powell High School student will represent Wyoming in Washington, D.C. Hattie Pimentel is one of two students from the Cowboy State selected for the United States Senate Youth Program.

"Each year, this extremely competitive merit-based program brings 104 of the most outstanding high school students ... to Washington, D.C.," organizers said in a press release.

As part of the program, Pimentel will spend a week in Washington and have the opportunity to meet with President Donald Trump, senators, members of the House of Representatives, Congressional staff, a Supreme Court justice, cabinet leaders,

an ambassador and senior members of the national media.

"I think mainly it's about getting question-and-answer sessions with a bunch of different people," said Pimentel, a PHS senior.

She will also receive a \$10,000 scholarship.

Pimentel first heard about the Senate program through

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*Hattie Pimentel  
PHS student*

counselor.

Only two students from each



**HATTIE PIMENTEL**

state, D.C. and the Department of Defense Education Activity are selected for the intensive

week-long study of the federal government. The other student selected to represent Wyoming is Thomas Lubnau III of Gillette.

Pimentel said she's excited about the opportunity.

"I think it's going to be really cool," Pimentel said. "I'm looking forward to all of it."

Pimentel will spend the week of March 3-10 in the capital.

Pimentel is also an active member of the PHS Robotics Club, and unfortunately, the Senate program is the same week as the super-regional robotics championship in Washington state.

If her robotics team advances to the tournament, she has

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## DIGGING OUT



Scott Feyhl cleans the sidewalk to make way for pedestrians near his Bent Street home after a Monday morning snowstorm. More snow is possible today (Tuesday) and Friday, according to forecasters. Larger amounts of snow fell on the eastern side of the Big Horn Basin. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

A snowcycle buzzes through the snow near Island Lake in the Beartooth mountain range last month. Over-snow vehicle enthusiasts and environmental organizations are debating the use of mechanized vehicles in the High Lakes Wilderness Study Area. Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney is working on legislation to keep snow machine recreation open in the area.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis



## New Cheney bill may end public lands initiative efforts

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney is preparing a new bill or a series of bills designed to force a decision on Wyoming's Wilderness Study Areas (WSA) — including High Lakes in Park County — and fight for mechanized use in the areas.

Cheney says she's fighting frivolous lawsuits by environmental and conservation groups.

"Everybody deserves a seat at the table, but I think we have to get to the point that we recognize that groups shouldn't be able to use the court system to circumvent the will of the people. And the will of the people has been expressed pretty clearly in terms of multiple use and recreation. A lot of the environmental groups recognize they can't win [in the court of public opin-

ion] so they abuse our legal system," Cheney said in a phone interview.

A bill she introduced in December, HR 4697, seeks to ensure mechanized recreation in U.S. Forest Service managed WSA properties in Teton and Park counties. Cheney was criticized by Wyoming Public Lands Initiative advisory committee members and some Teton and Park County commissioners for going around the work of the committees without knowledge of local representatives.

Advisory committees, most of them volunteers, have been working more than a year and a half to find a compromise on WSAs that were designated decades ago and have been mostly ignored since. Cheney said it's an issue she's been discussing since the start of her campaign.

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## STAMP THE MAP



Habitat biologist Jerry Altermatt leads a group of students through an exercise called 'Stamp the Map' as part of an early-release Wednesday program at Plaza Diane Community Center for the Arts. The students were encouraged to stamp the map where they recreate. The program was part of a gallery display 'Thunder Feathers: Greater Sage-grouse Strut the Plains.' The exhibit consists of 3-D, fiber, oil paint, photography, film, and bioacoustics installations by Wyoming artists covering aspects of the sage grouse life-cycle, sagebrush ecosystem and conservation efforts. Tribune photo by Toby Bonner

## Cheney: Wilderness advocate predicts bills won't pass

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"I probably heard about it most from county commissioners as I traveled the state," said the freshman representative elected in 2016. "It's been 27 years now since the BLM's WSAs were reviewed and recommendations were made. I think people recognize and I believe we should really get moving on this decision. Ultimately it's going to take legislation."

Cheney hasn't released language for new bills, but said they may be part of a larger package of legislation dealing with recreation issues.

She said there could be a couple different bills: "One addressing counties not involved in WPLI and counties that want to see movement quickly — that don't want to wait for the PLI process to be complete," Cheney said. "We've also been working closely with counties that are part of the initiative to get a sense of when they think their committees might have proposals ready to come to Congress."

Cheney wants to get bills moved prior to Congress' August recess and the 2018 election season, when things become very political in Washington.

Requests for a working draft of the bill were denied by Cheney's office, but a draft of at least one of the possible bills was sent to local stakeholders — including Park County Commissioner Lee Livingston and Park County WPLI advisory committee chairman Bucky Hall — in December by Wyoming County Commissioners Association Executive Director Pete Obermueller.

According to a summary of the Wyoming WSA draft bill that was provided to Obermueller, the bill had three sections. The first directs the U.S. Forest Service to collaborate with local stakeholders, such as the WPLI and other county commissioners, to submit to Congress a recommendation on the suitability or non-suitability for designation as wilderness for Forest Service WSAs in Wyoming within 90 days of the bill's enactment.

After the deadline, any USFS properties which do not receive a recommendation for wilderness will be released and managed as non-wilderness. High Lakes received a recommendation for wilderness by the USFS in 2005. By law, Forest Service WSAs are to receive a recommendation every 15 years.

language releases every Bureau of Land Management WSA, or portion thereof, that was not recommended for designation as wilderness in a 1991 BLM report. The remaining BLM WSAs that don't receive a wilderness designation by Jan. 1, 2019, would be released and managed by the BLM according to principles of multiple-use and sustained yield.

The BLM recommended in 1991 that 12 Wyoming WSAs (129,205 acres) become wilderness, nine WSAs (total of 126,174 acres) be partially released and 21 WSAs (210,876 acres) be fully released.

The third section of the draft bill states no new wilderness or wilderness study areas may be designated in Wyoming except by an Act of Congress.

Obermueller told commissioners and WPLI leaders in the December email that "at a minimum, this bill will complicate your efforts."

"Whether or not it ends your WPLI efforts is largely in the hands of the conservation/environmental groups," he wrote on Dec. 11. "How they react to the bill will likely dictate the ability to proceed."

Obermueller added that, "My opinion is that the bill will not become law, and even if it does, it will not become law within a year. If WPLI has not produced actionable items within a year then it is questionable if WPLI will succeed at all, so the bill doesn't matter. If the bill does pass, then WPLI no longer matter anyway."

Obermueller — who didn't return calls seeking comment by press time — wrote that he still believed a collaborative approach was the only path to success, but only if people stay at the table. He warned in the December message that conservation/environmental groups have been pushing to slow down the process.

"This bill will require keeping on pace, and perhaps speeding up if it is going to be successful," he said.

Shaleas Harrison, BLM Wild Lands Community Organizer for the Wyoming Wilderness Association, thinks it's disrespectful to put time limits on the advisory committees.

"The PLI has a chance to do something really good. Liz Cheney needs to let it play out," said Harrison, who grew up in Powell. "She should wait to introduce the bill until the WPLI

has made their recommendations. It's disrespectful to put limits on the WPLI while they're working so hard. The process takes time and the [advisory] committees are all local. I don't know how they could get more democratic."

Harrison also disputes Cheney's charge of frivolous lawsuits.

The Winter Wildlands Alliance and WildEarth Guardians sued the U.S. Forest Service in September. They contend that in three national forests, including the Bridger-Teton, officials published maps outlining the areas open to over-snow vehicles without completing a required travel management process. One of the groups' complaints is that the Forest Service has violated the Wyoming Wilderness Act by allowing more snowmobile use in the Palisades and Shoal Creek WSAs; the act stated that all use was to be held to the use standards in 1984.

In October, the Sierra Club's Wyoming Chapter, The Wilderness Society, The Winter Wildlands Alliance and the Wyoming Wilderness Association sent a letter to the Shoshone National Forest, expressing similar concerns about increased snowmobile use in the High Lakes WSA.

"The law has sided in our favor in the past," Harrison said. "Our actions are not frivolous. We should be thankful we have groups willing to enforce regulations. There is a mischaracterization of these lawsuits."

Harrison said she is not totally against the use of over-snow vehicles in High Lakes, but feels there should be a compromise. She suggested designating more land in the McCullough Peaks area — where Park County's other WSA lies — as wilderness in exchange for making High Lakes a special management area and allowing snowmobiles to continue using the area. Park County's WPLI committee has recommended dividing the McCullough Peaks WSA into wilderness and special management areas. It recommends designating about 10,000 of the more than 25,000-acre WSA as wilderness.

But Harrison said the Wyoming Wilderness Association is willing to fight to save all remaining sections of pristine wilderness in the state and doubts Cheney's bills will pass.

"We need to keep our remaining wilderness wild. WSAs should be managed for their wilderness character. Doesn't the environment have value without economic benefits?" she said. "[Cheney] is only listening to a couple special interest groups. That's why [the] bills will never go any further."

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**OBITUARIES**

**Lois Maxine Ealy Blake**

(June 16, 1927 - Jan. 15, 2018)

Lois Maxine Ealy Blake, "Our Angel," as the family referred to her, passed on to her Heavenly home during the afternoon of Jan. 15, 2018. Lois, age 90, passed peacefully in Marietta, Georgia at Signature Healthcare. She had been burdened with dementia/Alzheimer's for a number of years.

Lois is survived by Sherburne William Blake, her husband of 67 years, currently residing in Marietta, Georgia. She was blessed with two sons and their wonderful families: William (Bill) Gordon Blake and daughter-in-law Penny of Cody; and Stephen Folsom Blake and daughter-in-law Donna of Acworth, Georgia. Lois also had four grandchildren: Brandi Blake-Fischer and husband Jay of Bozeman, Montana; Corey Blake of Cranford, New Jersey; Crystal Blake of Marietta, Georgia; and Brandon Blake of Charlotte, North Carolina. Lois also had two great-grandchildren Ellie and Jackson Fischer of Bozeman, Montana. Lois had one sister, Kay Lynn, of Powell;

and was also blessed with several nieces and nephews.

Lois Ealy Blake was born on June 16, 1927, in Midwest, Wyoming to Eva and Gordon Ealy. She attended school in Midwest, where she was a Girl Scout and a Job's Daughter.

After graduation from high school, she attended the Colorado Women's College School of Business, located in Denver, Colorado. Upon graduation Lois returned to Midwest where she worked for Stanolind Oil Company.

While living in Midwest, Lois met the love of her life, Sherb Blake. Lois and Sherb were married on June 10, 1950. They made their homes in Midwest, Laramie, and Douglas, then moved to Powell in 1956.

Lois substitute taught and volunteered at the elementary school level. She was a dedicated member of the Union Presbyterian Church in Powell, where she taught Sunday school and vacation Bible school, along with offering-up her time for considerable volunteer work. Lois was an active member of her bridge club, PEO, and



**LOIS BLAKE**

served as a Cub Scout Den Mother for many years.

Lois very much enjoyed spending time with family at their mountain cabin. Lois and Sherb also enjoyed extensive travel during retirement. In 2012, Lois and Sherb relocated to Marietta, Georgia, due to some health issues.

Lois had three main goals in her life: to be a good wife, mother and grandmother. Her family knows she was highly successful in achieving each

of her goals. Lois' best advice was: "faith in God, and the importance of a strong family are above all else." Lois was an incredible role model, leading by example every day of her life. She taught each family member what 'unconditional love' was all about. Lois will be sincerely missed by all. Her family takes great comfort in knowing Lois now rests alongside her Creator in her Heavenly home.

For anyone wishing to honor Lois, the family requests donations be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association.

Center in Powell.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at Union Presbyterian Church in Powell. Visitation will be on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 5:30-7 p.m. at Thompson Funeral Home.

A full obituary will be published Thursday.

Thompson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. The family has requested that condolences be sent to them online at www.thompsonfuneral.net or to P.O. Box 807, Powell WY, 82435.

**Pauline**

**Elizabeth Gould**

(July 21, 1923 - Feb. 4, 2018)

Elizabeth Gould, 83, died Feb. 4, 2018, at Powell Valley Care

**Betty R. Dalke**

(Aug. 26, 1931 - Jan. 31, 2018)

Betty R. Dalke, 86, passed away at her home in East Wenatchee, Washington, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 31, 2018, following a short illness. She was a 52-year East Wenatchee resident.

She was born on Aug. 26, 1931, in Sheridan to the late Jesse Olen and Charlotte (Verley) Shanor. She was raised in Wyola, Montana, on the Crow Indian reservation where she attended elementary school. The family moved to Kalispell, Montana, when she was 11. Following high school, she moved to Powell, where she met Vernon G. Dalke. They were married on July 14, 1949, in Cody, and made

their home in Powell until moving to East Wenatchee in 1965.

Betty was an avid bowler and bowled on area leagues. She played on the women's fastpitch softball league. She enjoyed gardening, sewing and was a talented quilter. She loved the outdoors and would accept any invitation to go fishing, camping and ATV riding. She had planned a month long four-wheeler trip in Arizona with her family for the month of January.

Betty is survived by her daughters: Dawna (Dean) Fleming, of Rock Island, Washington; Roxanna Lewis and Bobbie (Steve) Mitchell, all of East Wenatchee; and a grand nephew, Walter Rook, whom she raised. She also leaves four grandchildren: Cameron (Amanda) Lewis, Cari (Bob) Vereb, Eric (Nicole) Mitchell, of East Wenatchee, and Megan

(Josh) Bollinger, of Rock Island; six great-grandchildren: Preston Lewis, Caden Lewis, Noah Lewis, Micah Vereb and Travis Escalera, all of East Wenatchee, and Jace Bollinger of Rock Island.

She was preceded in death by husband, Vernon, son-in-law, Carl V. Lewis; nine brothers and sisters: Jesse Shanor, LeRoy Shanor, Mildred Rook, Ray Shanor, Phil Shanor, Martin Shanor, Bill Shanor, Robert Shanor and Lois Jane Shanor.

Services will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. at Eastmont Baptist Church, located at 400 S. Kentucky Ave. in East Wenatchee. You are invited to view her online tribute at HeritageMemorialChapel.com and leave a memory. Arrangements are in the care of Heritage Memorial Chapel, East Wenatchee.

**Students: NWC transfers have had lower GPAs at UW**

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UW is that NWC has twice as many students who have applied there than last year at this time, which will affect these numbers [for next year's report]," Smith said.

She added that, "we have more students who have applied from NWC than any other Wyoming community college at this time. That's really exciting for us."

Over the past five years, NWC transfers have averaged a lower UW first-semester GPA (2.80) than other Wyoming transfers (2.84) and UW undergraduates (2.96). But students who transferred 60 or more credit hours earned higher GPAs, Smith said. "This supports what we've

tried to do at NWC with having students complete their associate's degree before transferring," she said. "They tend to do better in their academics if they do that, as well as make for a more seamless transfer."

Smith's report also found that retention and graduation rates for students who have transferred credits from NWC to UW are similar to rates from other Wyoming colleges, as well as nationally. Seventy-four percent of NWC students who transferred to UW continued on to their second year at the four-year school, while 66 percent of them graduate within six years. Students who transfer 60 or more credits are more likely to persist and graduate at UW.

"From Fall 2012 through Fall 2016, 60 percent of NWC transfers entered UW with a transferrable associate's degree (compared to 52 percent from all Wyoming community college transfers)," Smith said. "Of Northwest transfers with transferrable degrees, 44 percent earned an Associate of Arts and 52 percent earned an Associate of Science."

NW President Stefani Hicswa praised Smith for her report, and for the work that goes into crunching the numbers.

"Lisa always does a really nice job," Hicswa said. "She's been here four years, and I think she understands the college funding formula as well or better than anyone else in the state."

**ExpressCare: Impact from losing VA clinic unclear**

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While it is difficult to identify precisely the cause or causes of the decrease in the number of patients seen at the Express-Care Clinic, Odom said patient

volume at the clinic likely has been affected by the addition of two new clinics — 307Health and Heritage Health — two years ago.

Odom said it's too early to know what effect the loss of the

Veterans Affairs clinic will have on Powell Valley Healthcare.

"We think it will take about 90 days," she said.

A new community based outreach clinic for veterans opened in Cody in December.

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Padded insoles can decrease local friction and the drying effect of foot powders also provide some degree of protection. Excessive perspiration needs to be controlled as well. Products such as a dilute concentration of aluminum chloride or diluted glutaraldehyde has excellent effects of reducing perspiration of the feet.

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IN OUR OPINION

## Computer science:

### ANOTHER REASON TO APPRECIATE PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

Lawmakers and education leaders from around the state are debating whether computer science should be a mandatory part of K-12 education in Wyoming.

But there appears to be one thing everyone agrees on: Park County School District No. 1 is at the head of the class.

"It's pretty much known statewide that Powell's school district is doing some amazing things with computer science," Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, said recently.

"Powell's leading the charge," added Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell, who previously served on the local school district's board. "Everyone looks to Powell to see what's going on. There are other districts that are doing things, but not like we are."

Powell is one of just five school districts in Wyoming that teaches computer science classes; the other 43 do not.

But things may be changing. The Legislature's Joint Education Committee has sponsored a bill, Senate File 29, that would require schools to teach computer science and computational thinking; high school students would be allowed to take computer science to fill one of their three years of science required for graduation.

This push for a stronger emphasis on computer science is being supported by Gov. Matt Mead as well.

"In this day and age, it's as important as math, English," he said recently.

Mead is among 16 governors across the U.S. who have joined the Governors' Partnership for K-12 Computer Science.

The partnership's website declares that, "To meet the demands of the workforce and prepare our children for the jobs of the future, it is essential that students be exposed to the field of computer science in our K-12 education system."

Beyond the need for an educated workforce, "computing is now a fundamental part of daily life," says the GovsForCS site.

It's hard to deny that computer science is becoming increasingly important. What gets difficult — and what lawmakers will have to sort out — is how schools can make room for new curriculum.

For the many districts that don't have computer science classes, teaching another set of skills could bring new costs.

It seems only fair that legislators should provide additional funding for the state's school districts if they're going to tack on more requirements. Of course, the problem is that there isn't any extra money laying around. Lawmakers have tapped deep into reserve accounts already and it doesn't seem like the right time to put more dollars into the education system.

That means the Legislature will have its work cut out going into next week's budget session.

The consensus around the state appears to be what local folks already know: that the Powell school district is doing things the right way, including with computer science. But here's another thing we hope lawmakers recognize: The district has excelled in computer science without any mandates from the state. As our legislators work to ensure that Wyoming's youth receive a 21st century education, we hope they'll provide districts enough flexibility to make the new requirements work for their students.

*CJ Baker*

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# Lessons learned and memories reflected in pools of blood

I grew up around guns. Through my life firearms were included in some of my fondest memories.

My parents bought me a BB gun while I was still in elementary school. From there I moved to a .22 cal with a scope, then shotguns, handguns, rifles and even black powder. I've been lucky enough to experience great hunts and days on the range handling a wide variety of firearms. I passed my first hunter's education course at the age of 12, never turning down a day afield, and have introduced many to the shooting sports. I'm not what anyone would consider a great shot, but I try hard.

Guns have also been part of my worst memories.

I've witnessed the aftermath of countless murder scenes as part of my job. While I've traveled through two war zones, the worst memories come from the streets of my hometowns, including coverage of two school shootings.

The details are tough to recount — not that I don't remember them vividly. I've long since discarded the photographs, which now only exist in news archives.

I don't keep photographs of human suffering handy, nor do I show them in slideshows. Mental images from horrid scenes are hard enough to deal with. Memories of soul-piercing mournful sobs, mothers collapsing, children left behind

and blood pooling as a crowd gathers at murder scenes have often kept me up in fear of yet another nightmare. I'm not proud of that part of my job, and I hope to never witness another.

Both school shootings I covered resulted in deaths. The first was in March of 1989 — early in my career. I was sent to the scene alone and the story didn't make national news. In fact, there was debate of whether to use the story on the front page. Many murders happened in the city and details often were moved to inside pages as readers tired of reports of homicides.

Twenty-two years later, when news broke of the second school shooting, all available staff photographers, both still and video, were sent to the scene. By January 2011, school shootings were part of a national storyline. Images of students escaping with arms raised, tearful parents waiting for news and the funerals and memorials which followed are stuck in all of our heads — forever tainting the carefree memories most my age have of education.

In both cases, the shooters were students. In the first case, the shooter was sentenced to six years in prison for shoot-

ing and killing another student near the gymnasium — a place I traveled to for game coverage often. Even though the stains are gone, the memories will take generations to die, if ever.

In the second, the shooter committed suicide after wounding the principal and murdering the assistant principal. I'll always remember Vicki Kaspar. Not the 58-year-old woman who dedicated her life to education — just her name. I never met her. I was just assigned to cover the aftermath.

My job was to illustrate the pain of those involved — to look for angles where the light would hit their faces just right, highlighting students, teachers and parents tears as they mourned. I had to hold my emotions back until I returned home after the long, horrible days.

Our world has changed. I recently checked in at the security sign-in system new to Powell schools. I was assigned to photograph a very happy occasion, but as I went through the new procedures, I had flashbacks of previous tragedies. I wonder if the new systems will stop a shooter intent on doing harm.

When I was young there were no nightmarish mental

images to consider as I readied for school. I can't imagine how parents must feel now as we debate teachers and administrators carrying weapons in defense of those seeking an education and dedicating funds for security systems designed to slow a shooter.

I will always enjoy outdoor sports. It's part of my heritage and if I had children it would be part of their experience. Yet, knowing what I know, I suggest all parents start by stowing their weapons properly and educating children about gun safety.

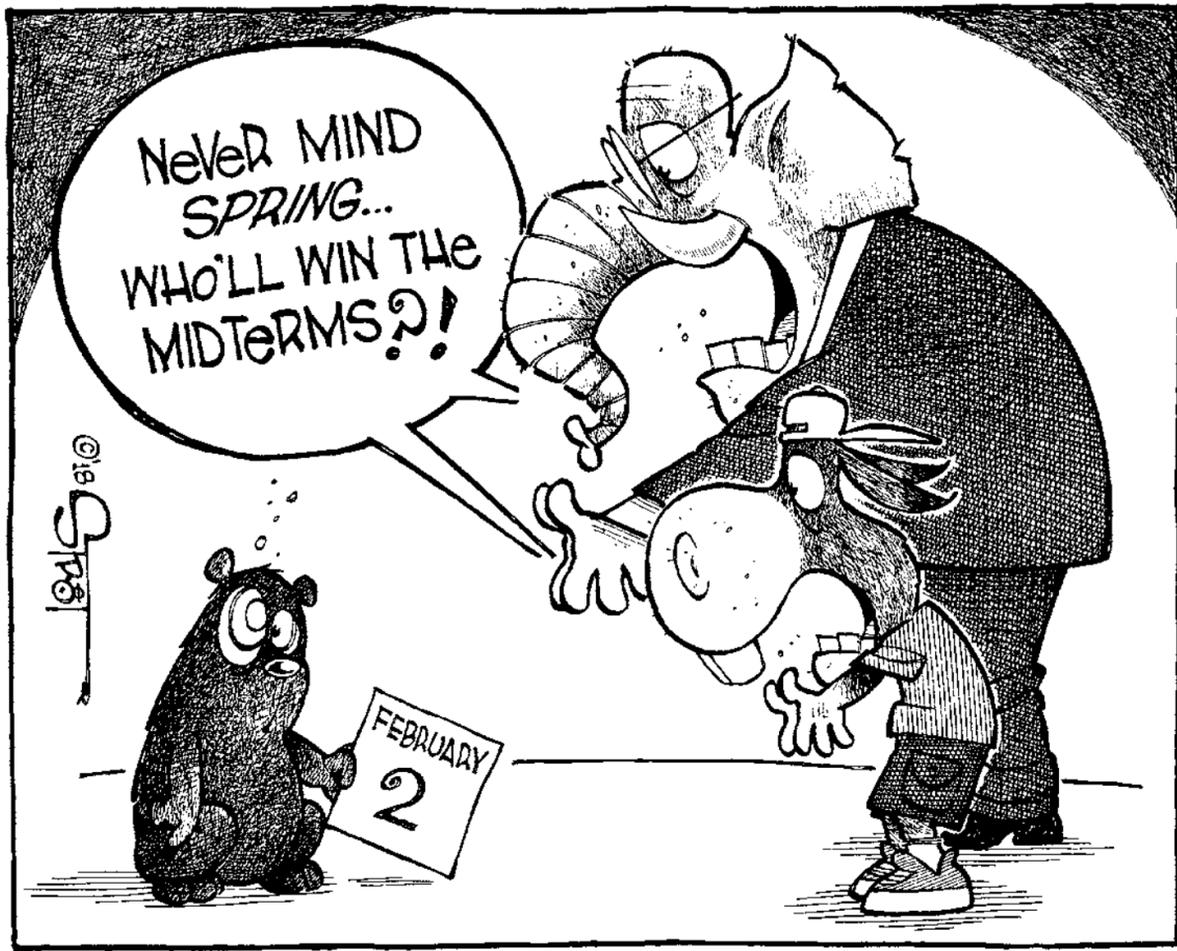
Are new security systems or gun-toting educators the answer? I suggest more time and money be invested in mental health care rather than machines. I challenge anyone to find mass murderers who were sane at the time they picked up their weapons.

Mental health care is expensive and time consuming. Unfortunately, those in the industry are paid poorly and often overlooked as heroes. And those who seek treatment have been stereotyped rather than respected for having the courage to get help.

The cost should be easy to bear. The pain of your hometown school being a statistic — a Sandy Hook Elementary or Millard South High — should be avoided at all costs and the solution begins at home and with mental health care professionals.



MARK DAVIS  
Outdoor Report



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Rep. Cheney's legislation is not the Wyoming way

Dear Editor:

Rep. Cheney is planning to introduce more legislation that removes wilderness study areas across Wyoming. As a fourth generation Wyoming farmer and member on the Park County Wyoming Public Lands Initiative committee, I am disappointed in Rep. Cheney's attempt to meddle in our local affairs. Her legislation could potentially release thousands of acres of public lands from consideration for protection without any public input or local consideration. I have lived here my entire life; I enjoy the High Lakes and the McCullough Peaks. It's troubling to know that she is trying to make decisions for places she has prob-

ably never seen.

Wyoming's most precious asset is our wilderness. We should not be eliminating wilderness, but protecting land. Where would the farmers be without the water that originates in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem? Our crops depend upon irrigation. What would we hunt if we continue to develop land that provides habitat for wildlife? Wildlife depends upon large swaths of connected land.

I understand that many of us have strong opinions in how the WSAs should be managed, but Wyomingites deserve the opportunity to have these discussions without legislative distractions or hasty decisions from D.C. Dick Cheney worked with local communities when he helped usher the Wyoming Wilderness Act through Congress in 1984, and Rep. Cheney should do the same by

giving local citizens the time we need to reach agreements. Rep. Cheney needs to back off and not make decisions without local input from all stakeholders.

Rick Harrison  
Powell

### Flag Lady grateful for opportunity

Dear Editor:

I consider it my privilege to have been asked by the American Legion Hughes-Pittinger Post 26 to be their "Designated Flag Lady."

There is not a better country in the world than America. Our flag flying with its bold red, white and blue colors, stars and stripes is a sight to behold. It is divine.

For me to be able to go about

our city of Powell and also Ralston to meet good people in all sorts of businesses to ask if they would like to fly a flag has been a wonderful and inspiring experience. To see so many flags flying on Coulter, Bent, South and numerous other streets is so exciting. Many don't have their flags up yet, but they will, and will be happy to join in with their neighbors.

These are perilous times for our country. It causes us to think of who we are and what we stand for, over the years — many family members, our veterans and ones who have given their lives to protect us. We need to be grateful also to the armed services that are fighting for us daily.

Please, everyone, fly your flags from your houses and businesses daily as a reminder of who we are. If you know of someone who would like to fly a flag and for some reason

cannot, please contact me and I will be glad to help, and so would others. Flags are also available at local stores.

Midge Johnson  
Flag Lady, American Legion  
Hughes-Pittinger Post 26  
Powell

### Summit tapped into future of agriculture

Dear Editor:

Park County should know how fortunate you are to have incredibly forward thinking individuals in your communities who are doing everything they can to improve the economic landscape of northern Wyoming.

I extend my sincere congratulations to Powell Economic Partnership, which brought together national

caliber leaders, scientists and researchers to network with Wyoming ag industry producers. The Wyoming Agriculture Diversification Summit was a huge success and I thank PEP and everyone involved, including Northwest College.

The summit provided an opportunity to hear success stories from new and emerging producers, along with those who have been in the game for generations. It was two days of networking and sharing of ideas and innovation. I was pleased to be in the room and excited that our corner of the state is on top of tapping into the future of agriculture as part of Gov. Mead's ENDOW initiative.

Congratulations on a successful event!

State Rep. Jamie M. Flitner  
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## New supervisor for Shoshone National Forest

After a roughly 10-month wait, the Shoshone National Forest has a new supervisor. Lisa Timchak became the leader of the forest on Jan. 7. Shoshone officials announced the change on Friday.

Timchak has worked for the U.S. Forest Service for 30 years and she's spent the last 17 years as a district ranger on two forests in northwest Montana. Before joining the Shoshone, she was serving as a ranger in the Flathead National Forest in Kalispell, Montana.

Timchak grew up in Virginia and Salisbury, England, and obtained a master's in wildlife management from Utah State University.

She began her U.S. Forest Service career as a biologist on the Los Padres National Forest in California.

Timchak and her family moved to Montana in 2000, where she worked at both the Lolo and Flathead national forests.

A news release from the Forest Service announcing Timchak's appointment to the

Shoshone's top spot describes her as an experienced public land manager and an "advanced agency administrator" in fire management. In the past three years, Timchak completed short-term assignments as deputy forest supervisor on the Idaho Panhandle National Forests and forest supervisor on the Dakota Prairie Grasslands.

Timchak says she always dreamed of becoming the Shoshone National Forest supervisor and moving to Wyoming.

"I am very excited to be a part of the Shoshone National Forest team and to help steward the fantastic resources here in northwest Wyoming," Timchak said in the release. "As a part of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, I look forward to working with all of our cooperating agencies and our publics to ensure we are doing our best to meet the needs of the public while conserving the land for future generations."

Timchak describes her proudest achievements as raising her three children: Robbie

(23), Jordan (21), and Natalie (18); coaching youth soccer; and managing the incredible resources within the National Forest System. Timchak says she enjoys hiking, traveling abroad, and camping with her husband, Larry — but only when she is able to pry a fly rod out of his hands.

The public is invited to meet Supervisor Timchak later this month during a series of open houses. One is slated for Feb. 22 at the Shoshone National Forest Supervisor's Office in Cody, 808 Meadowlane Ave. It will run from 4-6 p.m.

Other open houses have been scheduled in Dubois on Feb. 26 and in Lander on Feb. 28.

Timchak replaces former Supervisor Joe Alexander. After spending more than six years at the Shoshone, Alexander left the post last winter to take a job in the Forest Service's regional office in Bozeman, Montana. The process of finding a replacement was slowed because of a temporary federal hiring freeze instituted by President Donald Trump. A couple temporary supervisors stepped in while the Forest Service worked to fill the post permanently.



LISA TIMCHAK

## Anker to receive Lifetime Achievement Award

The Cody Ice Festival will present the Jack Roberts Lifetime Achievement award to climbing legend Conrad Anker at the Cody Auditorium on Friday.

A climber, mountaineer and author, Anker is the captain of the North Face Global Athlete climbing team with several first ascents to his credit, including Shark's Fin — one of the last unclimbed Himalayan peaks. He has summited Mount Everest three times, including once without supplemental oxygen.

Anker will be the featured speaker after receiving the award.

The Roberts award for "excellence in the mountains and contributions to alpinism" was established by the Cody Ice Fest in 2017. Roberts was a longtime friend and mentor to the climbing community around the world.

The 20th-annual Cody Ice Festival runs Thursday through Sunday.

The festival features ice



CONRAD ANKER Photo courtesy Jimmy Chin

climbing clinics by day and nightly speakers and presentations developed to inspire and encourage participants.

"This is one of those sports where you can find yourself receiving a climbing tip from a star like Conrad Anker during

the day and sharing a joke with him and others in the evening when everyone is winding down," said Ari Novak, director of the Cody Ice Festival for the second year.

Ice routes can be found in both the North and South forks of the Shoshone, west of Cody, but the South Fork is home to the highest concentration of frozen waterfalls in the U.S. It holds more than 200 climbable pitches within a 10-mile radius.

The mountains receive large amounts of snow that melts into a high number of drainages that contain porous volcanic soil, allowing for easy water seepage. These factors result in spring-fed waterfalls that are constantly regenerating themselves and freezing into high-quality ice climbs. Climbers are still discovering new waterfalls in the region.

Commercially guided ice climbing made its debut in 2011 in Shoshone National Forest, when officials issued the first permits to outfitters to lead ice-climbing trips.

## UW Science Initiative will be topic of presentation in Cody

Two faculty members and a graduate student from Cody are scheduled to speak about the University of Wyoming's Science Initiative at the Cody Rotary Club's regular Thursday meeting.

The meeting runs from noon to 1 p.m. at the Cody Holiday Inn.

David Williams, professor and head of UW's Department of Botany, and Chip Kobulnicky, professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will be joined by graduate student Amy Saville Rhoad to discuss the initiative, which aims to revolutionize scientific education and discovery in Wyoming.

Rhoad graduated from Cody High School in 2009 and is now pursuing a master's de-

gree in animal and veterinary science.

In addition to the Rotary Club presentation, the UW representatives are scheduled to visit and work with students at Cody High School — including stops at a couple biology classes.

The Science Initiative, created by Gov. Matt Mead and the Legislature in 2014, is intended to enable world-class research and education "related to pillars of Wyoming's present and future economy," said a UW release about the initiative. That includes research affecting areas like mineral extraction, agriculture, tourism, resource management and high technology. It's also meant to give UW students a leading-edge skill set.

One component, the Wyoming Research Scholars Program, provides scholarships for undergraduates to study and conduct research with top UW researchers.

Central to the Science Initiative is a \$100 million facility to be built at the northwest end of the UW campus, featuring flexible laboratories for interdisciplinary science research; the Center for Advanced Scientific Imaging; state-of-the-art greenhouses for plant research; a 200-seat active-learning classroom; and student collaboration areas to foster science innovation.

The governor and the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee have recommended that lawmakers release \$100 million previously appropriated for the project.

## Game and Fish hopes to 'forge the future of Wyoming's wildlife'

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is gathering input from the public to chart a path for the future of Wyoming's wildlife, including at a Friday meeting in Cody.

The meeting will run 6 to 9 p.m. at the Governor's Room at the Irma Hotel. Public input will shape a new strategic plan that Game and Fish will use for years to come — influencing how Wyoming's fisheries, wildlife, and public programs are managed.

"This is your chance to drive the future of Wyoming's wildlife," said Scott Talbott, director of the Wyoming Game and

Fish Department. "We want to offer as many opportunities to be involved so we hope you will attend a meeting or comment online."

Beginning in January, the department started a random telephone survey of residents and non-residents. But Game and Fish also is hosting public meetings around the state this week — and has set up a website at [www.wildlifeforum.org](http://www.wildlifeforum.org), where people can share thoughts

through June.

Friday's meeting in Cody will be run by an independent facilitator who will share results from the phone surveys and collect feedback from those in attendance.

The last time this kind of project was done — over 20 years ago — public input prompted the Wyoming Game and Fish Department to create the Access Yes program. That's led to partnerships and access to previously inacces-

sible lands. In addition, the department's Information and Education branch was created, which officials say has resulted in improved programming and outreach opportunities.

Game and Fish will build the strategic plan between March and June. Game and Fish has hired two firms to help with the project: Responsive Management, which is a survey research firm specializing in capturing and analyzing public opinions toward natural resources and outdoor recreation, and The Cooperation Company, a firm specializing in strategic and operational planning.

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Applications may be requested electronically at [ngcrharter@parkcounty.us](mailto:ngcrharter@parkcounty.us), or applications are available at the County Commissioners' office in the COURTHOUSE, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the **PARK COUNTY ANNEX**, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell. **DEADLINE** for submittal is **NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. on Friday, February 9, 2018. Please submit a letter of interest or résumé with the application. Interviews will be held Tuesday, February 20. Applicant must appear in person for interview.**

## Peter Bulley PA-C



Peter Bulley, PA-C will be seeing patients for routine dermatology examinations and procedures on a monthly basis at Powell Valley Clinic, Medical Arts Plaza for Visiting Physicians.

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

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**SHOSHONE IRRIGATION DISTRICT**

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**Eagles Lodge Hall**  
**131 N. Clark Street, Powell**

Guest Speakers – Carlie Ronca, USBR Area Manager

Lunch is furnished by First Bank of Wyoming and Bank of Powell

**Notice to Water Users**

The Willwood Irrigation District will hold its Annual Meeting at the Willwood Community Clubhouse

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# DIGEST

## Would-be scammers lose some of their own money at bank

LYMAN (WNE) — Law enforcement officers are looking for two men who allegedly botched an attempt at stealing from the Wells Fargo Bank in Lyman; the suspects reportedly left the bank with \$1,800 less than when they entered.

The Friday, Jan. 26, incident appeared to be an attempt at a so-called “quick change” scam.

“One of the male subjects approached a teller while the other man stood behind watching,” according to a news release from the Lyman Police Department. “The first subject provided the teller with \$4,200

in \$100 bills, asking the teller to change them for \$50 bills. Once the teller gave him the \$4,200 in \$50 bills, the subject ‘palmed’ approximately half of the stack.”

The man immediately gave a portion of the money back to the teller, asking to change \$4,200 into pesos. When the teller told the man he couldn’t exchange it for pesos, the man asked for the full \$4,200 back — even though, when the teller returned the \$50s, they only added up to \$1,800.

“The alert bank personnel observed this sleight of hand attempt,” Lyman police

said.

The assistant manager saw what was happening and asked the man for ID, at which point he and his partner ran out the door. The assistant manager called 911, but could not provide a vehicle description nor a direction of travel.

However, the would-be thieves left behind some valuables.

“In their hasty departure,” police said, “the suspects left without their original \$4,200 in \$100 bills and only managed to escape with \$2,400 of \$50 bills, leaving the bank with an \$1,800 overage ...”

## SHORT FIRE CALL



Oil dripping on the exhaust system of a westbound vehicle caught fire near Garland on U.S. Highway 14-A around 10:30 a.m. Saturday. A Wyoming Highway patrolman doused the fire with his extinguisher, and the Powell Fire Department sprayed water on the exhaust system to cool it. Pictured on the left is the vehicle’s owner; firefighters pictured (from left) are Powell Fire Chief Damian Dicks, Geoff Hovivian and Dustin Dicks. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

## NEW FACES

- Melinda and Robby Hansen of Cody wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Natalee Anne Hansen, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018. Natalee was born at 3:22 a.m. with a weight of 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and is welcomed by sister Kenzi, 4, and brother Carter, 2. Grandparents are Ernie and Cynthia Cook and Garry and Terri Hansen.
- Lincoln Walter Rhodes was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018, to Heather and Dustin Rhodes of Cody. He arrived at 8:40 p.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, and joins brothers Luke, 6, Marshall, 2, and sister Hayley, 5. Lincoln’s grandparents are Michael and Christopher Dimock and Jamie and Dexter Rhodes.
- Jessica and Kade Kenneth Richmond of Powell would like to announce the birth of a baby boy, Paxton Kade Richmond, who was born on Thursday, Feb. 1, 2018. Kade was born at home at 7:11 p.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, and joins sisters Karen Nicholle Richmond, 4, Kaci May Richmond, 4, and Karli Harper Richmond, 1. Paxton’s grandparents are Kenneth Richmond and Lynny Richmond.

## POLICE REPORT

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

### JANUARY 22

- 9:51 p.m. Officers responded to a noise complaint on North Absa-

roka Street. The resident received a warning for disorderly house.

- 11:13 p.m. A resident on North Bent Street reported harassment. They only wanted it documented at that time.

### JANUARY 23

- 12:40 a.m. A vehicle was suspiciously parked at North Division/West 10th streets. An officer found it was two individuals just looking at the stars and all was OK.

- 1:11 p.m. An officer spoke with a caller on Cary Street who reported a fraud. The caller advised there was no money exchanged, and the caller was given some options.

- 2:15 p.m. A caller on Avenue F reported a trespasser on a property. The subject was gone when an officer arrived.

- 9:12 p.m. An officer responded to a report of sexual misconduct on East Coulter Avenue. The case was placed under investigation.

### JANUARY 24

- 8:56 a.m. An abandoned vehicle was reported on Avenue G. The owner was contacted and said it will be moved.

- 12:49 p.m. Fraud was reported on East First Street.

- 7:11 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a possible drunk driver at East Seventh/North Day streets, but the vehicle and driver were not located.

### JANUARY 25

- 9:02 a.m. An auto burglary on East Washington Street is being investigated.

- 10:18 a.m. A juvenile on East Seventh Street received a citation for unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

- 11:13 a.m. Officers responded to

a domestic disturbance on North Day Street where Jose Cuellar, 22, and Lathisia Roberts, 18, both of Powell, were arrested on suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance. Roberts, along with a 52-year-old Powell resident, were both issued citations for unlawful contact.

- 4:41 p.m. Chad L. Carter, 31, of Lovell, was arrested on West Coulter Avenue on suspicion of possession of drugs.

- 11:10 p.m. A welfare check was performed for a resident on East Coulter Avenue. A responding officer reported the resident was fine.

### JANUARY 26

- 4:05 a.m. A reported theft of tires on East Third Street was placed under investigation.

- 5:30 a.m. A resident reported a dog on Avenue B barking frantically for two to three hours, but a responding officer advised everything was quiet and nothing was out of order.

- 2:36 p.m. A male wearing a blue/white coat was reportedly in the alleyway on West Coulter Avenue. Earlier, the reporting party asked the male if he was OK and the male stated he was. The reporting party checked again and advised the male was lying flat in the alleyway. Officers contacted the male, who was fine, and reported he was resting and fell asleep.

- 4:50 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a man on West Coulter Avenue who officers were looking for and the incident was placed under investigation.

- 5:34 p.m. Officers assisted with a welfare check on North Bernard Street.

- 6:31 p.m. Officers responded to a reported theft on video on West Coulter Avenue. After viewing the video, officers arrested Jacob Bassett, 35, of Powell, and issued a citation to another individual for interference.

### JANUARY 27

- 1:03 a.m. Officers contacted an individual who was parked horizontally in a vertical parking space at North Bent/East Second streets and advised the individual to park vertically.

- 10:16 a.m. Resound hearing aids in a silver and black case were reported lost in the area of South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.

- 3:48 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic incident on North Hamilton Street and brought Bernabe Mena, 30, of Powell, in for a urinary test per his probation conditions. After investigation, Mena was arrested.

- 10:43 p.m. A Samsung, Straight Talk cellphone in a black case was reported lost on West Coulter Avenue.

### JANUARY 28

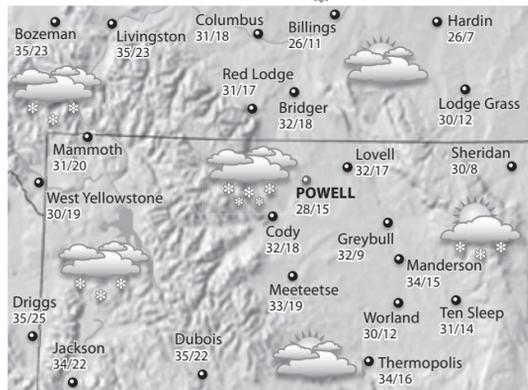
- 1:31 a.m. An officer noticed an unoccupied vehicle on North Evarts Street and advised he would keep an eye on the vehicle overnight.

- 10:29 a.m. An iPhone 7 with a black otter case was reported lost at South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue.

- 11:04 p.m. Officers responded to a marijuana smell reported on North Division Street where they arrested Samuel Young, 19 and Chad Eagleton, 18, both of Powell, on suspicion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

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- Today**  
Not as cold with periods of snow, 1-3"  
28° 15°
- Wednesday**  
Times of clouds and sun  
36° 27°
- Thursday**  
A little snow at times, rain mixed in early  
41° 13°
- Friday**  
Mostly cloudy and much colder with a bit of snow  
17° 1°
- Saturday**  
Rather cloudy, snow or flurries possible; cold  
16° 6°

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

## Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

### TEMPERATURES

High/low ..... 52°/-17°  
Normal high/low ..... 34°/9°  
Average temperature ..... 26.4°  
Normal average temperature ..... 21.6°

### PRECIPITATION

Total for the week ..... 0.24"  
Month to date ..... 0.24"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.02"  
Year to date ..... 0.34"  
Snowfall for the week ..... 2.1"  
Snowfall month to date ..... 1.6"  
Snowfall season to date ..... 8.8"

## Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset ..... 7:29am/5:30pm

Moonrise/Moonset ..... none/10:58am

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City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	31/12/sf	Green River	40/25/pc	Laramie	36/19/pc
Casper	38/16/pc	Greybull	32/9/sn	Rawlins	40/25/pc
Cheyenne	38/21/pc	Jeffrey City	37/24/pc	Rock Springs	39/26/pc
Gillette	29/11/pc	Kirby	33/15/c	Shoshoni	38/19/pc

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	63/53/pc	Houston	71/62/sh	Louisville	41/31/c
Boston	37/24/pc	Indianapolis	30/21/c	Miami	80/72/pc
Chicago	20/12/c	Kansas City	20/11/sn	Phoenix	80/52/s
Dallas	54/38/r	Las Vegas	74/46/s	St. Louis	31/20/sn
Denver	44/21/c	Los Angeles	76/56/pc	Washington, DC	46/31/pc

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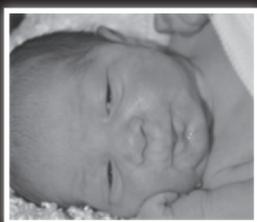
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## Yellowstone National Park seeks input on Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel windows

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

After concerns were raised by the State of Wyoming, Yellowstone National Park officials are taking a second look at their plans to replace many of the windows in the historic Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel.

The Park Service is currently working on the second phase of a project to rehabilitate the interior and exterior of the hotel and bring it up to current seismic standards. The first phase dealt with many of the public areas of the hotel, such as the lobby, while this phase would deal with the guest wing. Constructed in 1913, the two-story wing "is in danger of severe damage or possible collapse in the event of an earthquake," Superintendent Dan Wenk said in a November letter to the Wyoming State Historic Preservation Office.

The Park Service has been consulting with the state office, also known as WYSHPO, because the hotel is located within a historic district and in Wyoming.

One part of the proposed project would involve replacing 172 windows with similar-looking ones that are more energy efficient (for instance, keeping warm air in during the winter) and that allow for better ventilation (allowing cooler



Yellowstone officials recently determined that their plans to replace the windows on this wing of the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel would have an adverse effect on the historic property. They're seeking public comments on how to mitigate the effects. Photo courtesy National Park Service

air to flow into hot rooms during the summer).

Officials at WYSHPO posed a half-dozen questions about the plans, including what alternatives the Park Service had considered and what had led the agency to determine that the windows needed to be replaced.

(WYSHPO Historical Architect Linda Kiisk also asked about "the calculated greenhouse gas emissions ... if all of the existing windows are disposed of in the landfill"; the

Park Service said most of the materials from the old windows would be used to repair or restore other historic properties in Yellowstone.)

Ultimately, after hearing WYSHPO's concerns, Yellowstone officials concluded that replacing the windows "would diminish the integrity of materials of the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel" and, for that reason, "would have an adverse effect on this historic property," Wenk wrote in

January.

That, in turn, has triggered a public comment period on the proposed new windows.

The question, Yellowstone officials say, is "How can the park mitigate the adverse effect of replacing the existing guest windows?"

Comments will be accepted up until midnight on Feb. 16.

A form to submit comments and more information can be found online at <http://bit.ly/2EFmpwA>.

## Digital entrance pass now available for Yellowstone

Visitors to Yellowstone National Park can purchase digital annual and seven-day entrance passes online at YourPassNow.

The digital pass launched Thursday and provides an alternative to the traditional paper-based, in-person purchase method. Using a personal device, visitors can purchase park entrance passes online at [www.yourpassnow.com](http://www.yourpassnow.com) at no additional cost. Once purchased, passes are emailed and can be used immediately, stored on a personal device, or printed for future use.

**'We are pleased to offer a digital option to purchasing passes at entrance gates and to usher in a new era of online convenience for our visitors.'**

Dan Wenk  
Yellowstone National Park

The National Park Service (NPS) partnered with NIC Inc. to develop and administer YourPassNow.

"We are pleased to offer a digital option to purchasing passes at entrance gates and to usher in a new era of online convenience for our visitors," said park superintendent Dan Wenk in a press release last week.

Several other national parks throughout America made online entrance passes available with YourPassNow in 2016.

Yellowstone uses entrance fees to invest in critical improvements that directly benefit

visitors, including maintaining and enhancing visitor facilities, the park said in a press release.

Yellowstone National Park 2018 annual and seven-day fees include:

- \$60 annual entrance pass fee
- \$30 seven-day entrance passes for a private vehicle
- \$25 seven-day entrance passes for a motorcycle or snowmobile
- \$15 seven-day entrance passes for an individual
- Persons under age 16 are admitted free

In Yellowstone, Park Service leaders have proposed raising the cost of a seven-day vehicle pass from \$30 to \$70 for the park's most popular months. However, a final decision has not yet been announced.

## Legislators want to declare porn addiction a health crisis

BY JOEL FUNK  
Wyoming Tribune Eagle  
Via Wyoming News Exchange

CHEYENNE — Several Laramie County representatives are among Wyoming lawmakers sponsoring a resolution that would declare pornography a public health crisis.

The resolution finds that pornography exposure is biologically addictive and leads to a variety of personal and societal harms, including abuse of women and children. It calls on the state to recognize pornography consumption as a health crisis, with a perceived need for preventative education and policy changes in local communities and the state.

Rep. Jared Olsen, R-Cheyenne, said he was quick to get on board with the resolution led by Rep. Lars Lone, R-Cheyenne, because he's long seen pornography as a crisis.

"It's highly addictive, it's highly controlling, it's destructive to families," Olsen said. "I have, fortunately, in my life been involved in family, in work, in church. But I have

seen, across all those avenues, families destroyed because of it, careers destroyed."

Rep. Jim Blackburn, R-Cheyenne, is the third Laramie County sponsor.

The resolution isn't meant to lead to any regulation of commerce or the internet, Olsen said. While it could potentially lead to state funds going toward prevention in some form — Olsen said he doesn't have a particular endgame in mind at this point — its primary purpose is to raise awareness that might lead to families having discussions with their children about the matter.

"I don't think it's the proper role of government in schools to talk about these types of things, whether it's smoking or drugs or pornography, but in the end, if that's the only way we can reach children, then that's the route we have to go," Olsen said. "I would prefer to see families, churches and other organizations stepping up to the plate to bring awareness and help educate."

Olsen can't point to a particular study or scholarly

article that outlines all of the resolution's findings, but he said he has spoken to care providers and seen news that led to those conclusions.

"If anyone does a simple Google search, they'll start to see plenty of science that is developing in this area," Olsen said.

A 2015 journal article on the U.S. National Library of Medicine in the National Institutes of Health, "Neuroscience of Internet Pornography Addiction," concluded that internet pornography addiction fits into the addiction framework and shares similar basic mechanisms with substance addiction.

Rom Reedy, program director at Peak Wellness Center in

Laramie County, said he tried to find reputable local statistics to support or refute the resolution's conclusions, but was not able to do so.

"There's all kinds of anecdotal (information), just not statistical," he said.

For Olsen, it doesn't take having academics or scientists weighing in for him to believe pornography addiction is a crisis.

"I don't know that you need a Ph.D. or an M.D. to help you understand that it's a problem," he said.

"It's pretty obvious for anyone who has seen their family or friends or people in their church affected by it. It's real, and you can tell when families are falling apart because of this stuff."



JARED OLSEN



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# Woman spends night in vehicle after crashing during snowstorm

An 89-year-old woman suffered hypothermia after spending a cold night in a wrecked vehicle in rural Powell last week.

Florence G. Lieberman had left the home of a friend at around 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30. She had not been heard from on Wednesday, and at about 12:20 p.m., the

Powell Police Department requested that a deputy from the Park County Sheriff's Office check on her.

"While en route to Ms. Lieberman's residence on Road 10, the deputy noticed the top of a vehicle in the ditch approximately 200 yards north of the intersection of Lane 5," said Lance Mathess, spokesman for the Sheriff's Office.

After stopping to investigate, deputy Jed Ehlers found Lieberman sitting in the vehicle. She was awake, but cold, slightly disoriented and complaining of some back and neck pain, Mathess said.

Lieberman told the deputy she had been driving her 2007 Ford home from a friend's house on the evening of Jan. 30. It was snowing hard and she said she could not see very well.

"[Lieberman] said she was attempting to stay in the middle of the road, but eventually went off the right side of the road into the ditch," Mathess said. "She spent the entire night there until discovered the next morning by the deputy."

Lieberman was transported to the Powell Valley Hospital emergency room by ambulance and was diagnosed with hypothermia, Mathess said. Lieberman was admitted to Powell Valley Hospital on Wednesday and released Thursday, said Jim Cannon, spokesman for PVHC.

No citations were issued, Mathess said.

**'She spent the entire night there until discovered the next morning by the deputy.'**

Lance Mathess  
Sheriff's Office  
spokesman



Powell firemen and EMTs carry a Powell woman on a stretcher to a waiting Powell Valley Hospital ambulance on Road 10 on Wednesday afternoon. Florence Lieberman's car went into the ditch during a Tuesday, Jan. 30, snowstorm and was found by a Park County Sheriff's deputy on Wednesday. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

# Pimentel honored with national information technology award

For years, Hattie Pimentel has studied computer science, competed in robotics and inspired other young women to learn about technology.

The National Center for Women & Information Technology (NCWIT) recently recognized Pimentel, selecting her for a 2018 National Honorable Mention award.

Out of 3,600 applicants for the Award for Aspirations in Computing, only 350 honorable mentions are given, placing Pimentel in the top 10 percent of all applicants.

"I think Hattie is well de-

serving of this award," said Judith LaPlante, former Powell High School computer science teacher and robotics coach. "She combines her creativity and artistic skills with technology to create a wonderful blend of the two."

Pimentel first took technology/robotics classes from Zac Opps while at Powell Middle School. She also participated in the FIRST LEGO League, a robotics competition.

Now a senior, Pimentel has competed in robotics all four years of her Powell High School career while also taking com-

puter science classes.

Those classes "have given me a skill that I will be able to use even if I don't end up in a computer science field," Pimentel said.

"Computer science classes have also helped me learn to break down a problem to solve it," she added.

In addition, Pimentel has shared her knowledge with her peers and younger students. Pimentel teaches a Girls Maker Club and taught an all-girls summer camp, both at the Powell Makerspace. She recently started a "Girls Who Code"

club.

LaPlante said Pimentel's "super power" is "how she successfully inspires other women to explore technology further."

This is the second year in a row that Pimentel has been honored by the NCWIT Aspirations in Computing, LaPlante said.

Award recipients are selected based on their aptitude and aspirations in technology and computing, leadership, academic history, and plans for post-secondary education, according to the organization.

— Tessa Baker

## Senate: Interested in law

Continued from Page 1

already decided which Washington she will go to: D.C.

"I'm definitely going to this one — I knew it from the beginning," Pimentel said.

She's interested in law more than politics and hopes to study computer science for her undergraduate, then possibly go into law.

"Apparently there's sort of a shortage of lawyers with a computer science background," Pi-

mentel said. She hasn't decided which college to attend.

During her time at PHS, Pimentel has been involved with the National Honor Society, Big Brothers Big Sisters and Girls State. In addition to robotics, Pimentel is a member of the math team, ice hockey team and varsity Panther tennis team.

She is the daughter of Troy and Emelyn Pimentel.

For more information about the U.S. Senate Youth Program, visit [www.usenateyouth.org](http://www.usenateyouth.org).

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Powell High School senior Kacey Creed swims the 100 breaststroke at the home Gene Dozah Invitational on Jan. 6. At the 3A West Swimming and Diving Championships in Kemmerer on Saturday, Creed took first place in the 100 breaststroke and broke both the conference and pool record with a time of 1:10.31.

Tribune file photo by Breanne Thiel

# PANTHER SWIMMERS PLACE SECOND AT CONFERENCE

## CREED BREAKS CONFERENCE, KEMMERER POOL RECORDS

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Seniors Kacey Creed and Hudson Wilkerson each earned first place finishes over the weekend, as the Powell High School boys' swim team swam to a second-place finish at the 3A West Conference Swimming and Diving Championship in Kemmerer on Friday and Saturday.

Creed broke the conference and Kemmerer pool record in the 100 breaststroke to finish in the top spot of that event, with a time of 1:10.31. Wilkerson

continued his winning ways in diving, finishing first with a score of 450.30. The Panthers had 25 top-12 finishes, and each swimmer posted a personal best time.

"Overall we were very pleased with their performance," said head coach Stephanie Warren, adding that the swimmers are exceeding expectations.

It was the first time this season the Panthers swam in a meter pool.

"It was hard definitely getting used to swimming in meters and the time conversions were very deceiving because the kids kept thinking they were

swimming not very well, but indeed they were swimming just fine," Warren said. "It's just hard to understand those conversions when we haven't been around them."

Lander won the conference championship with a score of 298.5. Powell was second with 238 points, Lyman took third with 177.5 points, Kemmerer was fourth at 168, Sublette County took fifth with 165 and Riverton placed sixth with 148 points.

Just like the state meet, the first day of competition was comprised of the preliminary heats, with the top 12 times getting to compete the next day.

On Saturday, the finals were held for each event, where the top six times compete against one another and those

times in seventh through 12th place also compete against each other.

A total of 23 Panthers advanced to Saturday and posted top 12 finishes for individual events.

The first race for swimming is the 200 medley relay, which Warren described as "very exciting."

Lander won the race with a time of 1:57.02 — just 0.14 seconds faster than the Panther team of Richard Spann, Creed, Jared Fuller and Dillinger Wilkerson, who posted a time of 1:57.16.

Meanwhile, the 200 freestyle relay team of Spann, Hudson Wilkerson, Cox and Dillinger Wilkerson placed fourth.

In the 100 breaststroke, Creed swam the event in 1:10.31 — beating the field, the conference record (set in 2000 by a

See PHS swim, Page 11

## Turnovers hurt Panthers on the road

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School boys basketball team traveled to play Pinedale on Friday and Star Valley on Saturday, losing both games. The Panthers fell 56-40 against the Wranglers and 69-36 against the Braves.

**PINEDALE 56, POWELL 40**

Against the Wranglers, the Panthers (4-10 overall) took a 2-0 lead to start the game and after the first quarter led 10-5.

But in the second quarter, Pinedale (9-8) took over, going into halftime with a 25-20 lead.

The Wranglers came out ready to play after halftime, increasing the lead to 42-29.

"It's frustrating, cause at times we look like the dominating team," said head coach Chase Kistler. "We just throw the ball away at costly times."

Pinedale went on to win the game 56-40.

For the game, Powell had 25 turnovers to Pinedale's 15. The Wranglers scored 22 of their 56 points off of turnovers.

Jace Smith and Zach Meredith led the way for the Panthers with 11 points each.

Carson Heinen and Meredith each had six rebounds.

Heinen also led the team in assists with four and Kaelan Groves led in steals with four.

**STAR VALLEY 69, POWELL 36**

The Panthers scored the first basket of the Saturday game to take a 2-0 lead. They kept up with the Braves (6-8) the rest of the quarter, with the score tied at 6.

But heading into halftime, the Braves led 22-13.

See PHS BB, Page 11

## Lady Panther basketball team beats Pinedale, Star Valley



Powell High School junior Rachel Bonander grabs one of her 15 rebounds during a Friday game against the Lady Wranglers in Pinedale. Photo courtesy Cody Olivias/Pinedale Roundup

### BONANDER, STENERSON NET DOUBLE-DOUBLES

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

The Lady Panther basketball team had their longest road trip of the season, playing Pinedale on Friday and Star Valley on Saturday. Powell came away with two wins, beating the Lady Wranglers 39-22 and the Lady Braves 63-57 in overtime.

**LADY PANTHERS 39, LADY WRANGLERS 22**

Powell (12-3 overall) came out in the first quarter to outscore Pinedale (3-14) by a 10-3 margin. By the end of the third quarter, the Lady Panthers had increased the lead to 30-15. They went on to win 39-22.

"Great defensive effort for us on our part in this game," said PHS head coach Scott McKenzie. "We did a really good job on the boards in this game."

Powell had a total of 46 rebounds in the game — 29 on defense and 17 on offense.

Rachel Bonander had a busy night for PHS, netting 21 points and pulling down 15 boards (eight on offense and seven on defense) for a double-double.

"[I] thought the girls did a really good job of getting things set up for her [Bonander], getting her good nice shots," coach McKenzie said.

Bonander also had three assists, three steals and three blocked shots.

"Just a really good game for her all around," coach McKenzie said.

Maddy Hanks had nine boards (four offensive and five defensive) and Katie McKenzie had four.

Ashtyn Heny had two assists and a steal.

"It was nice to get a little confidence on the regional floor and to get a little confidence against the team hosting regionals in case we should play them," coach McKenzie said.

Pinedale will host the 3A West Regional basketball tournament March 1-3.

**LADY PANTHERS 63, LADY BRAVES 57 OT**

Against Star Valley (7-7) on Saturday, the Lady Panthers wouldn't see their first lead of the game until overtime. They hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to tie the game, then outscored the Lady Braves in the extra frame for the win.

"Star Valley came out hot; they could not miss," coach McKenzie said.

The first five possessions for the Lady Braves resulted in scores.

After the first quarter, Star Valley led 22-14 and they were up 30-25 at halftime.

However, the Powell girls "just kept battling," coach McKenzie said. "They

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**TRAPPER BASKETBALL**

## Lady Trappers sweep week's action; men fall

The Northwest College basketball programs continued conference play last week, with home games against Sheridan College Wednesday evening and road contests at Western Wyoming Community College Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Trappers (18-6, 6-2) pushed their win streak to three games, outlasting the Lady Generals 56-46 Wednesday and rolling over Western Wyoming, 83-63, on Saturday.

Since upsetting undefeated and nationally-ranked Gillette Jan. 27, the Trappers (12-12, 3-5) have come back to earth a bit. They dropped a heartbreaker to Sheridan, 89-84, and lost on the road to WWCC, 92-74.

Both NWC basketball teams will travel to Central Wyoming College Wednesday and host Little Big Horn College Saturday.

Look for full game stories in Thursday's edition of the Powell Tribune.

—Don Cogger

## PHS wrestlers rebound to beat Lander after loss to Worland

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School wrestling team competed in back-to-back duals last week, losing to Worland 43-16 Thursday, but rebounding to beat Lander 62-15 Friday.

**WORLAND 43, POWELL 16**

It was a battle of top-five teams on Thursday in Worland, as the fourth-ranked Panthers squared off against the No. 2 Warriors. Worland won 43-16.

The Panthers' 16 points came by winning only three matches.

Bo Dearcorn, at 170 pounds, pinned his opponent in 1:27.

Duy Linh Hoang also pinned his opponent in 5:02 in the 220-pound class.

Emma Karhu, wrestling at 106

pounds, won by a 13-1 major decision. Pins are worth six points and a major decision is four points.

**POWELL 62, LANDER 15**

The fifth-ranked Tigers battled against the Panthers on their home mat.

Eleven of the 14 matches were won by a fall.

The dual started at the 145-pound weight class with Reese Karst (ranked No. 1 at 138 pounds) pinning Jack Sweeney in 43 seconds.

At 152 pounds, Seth Horton (No. 6 at 145 pounds) pinned Kyler Leshar in 1:05.

Brody Karhu (No. 7 at 152 pounds), competing at 160 pounds, pinned



PHS sophomore Corey Linebaugh pins Kayden Heil in the 132-pound match during a home dual against Lander on Friday. The Panthers won 62-15. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

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## Indoor tracksters improve in second meet of season

### PANTHERS O'NEILL, WARNER SHINE IN INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Powell High School indoor track athletes picked up a pair of top-eight individual finishes while competing for Lovell at the Sheridan Indoor Track Invitational on Saturday. Panther athletes also helped Lovell High School win one relay and take fourth in another.

"The kids did well, leaving Lovell at 5:15 a.m. to make the trip this week," said coach Scott Smith, who hosts practices in Powell for the PHS indoor athletes. "Some good improvements; kids that ran in relays ran well with their Lovell teammates and placed very well."

JuliaKay O'Neill placed sixth in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:06.25, while Colby Warner placed second in the high jump, clearing 6 feet, 3 inches.

"Colby [Warner] is looking very good," Smith said. "Coach [Bret] Engdahl from Cody sent me videos of his jumps and his 6 foot, 5 inch attempt was really good."

Warner's high jump height was 3 inches higher than the previous competition — and 3 inches behind the Powell High School Indoor Track High Jump Record of 6 feet, 6 inches, set by Kyle Sullivan in 2011.

O'Neill and PHS' Jala Satterwhite competed alongside Megan Cornia and Gracie Hall of Lovell in the sprint medley relay, in which each of the four members runs a different distance. In helping the team to a fourth place finish in 4:42.11, O'Neill ran the 800 meter leg and Satterwhite ran the 200 meter leg.

Meanwhile, the 4x800 meter relay team — comprised of Tyler Pfeiffer, Jayden Yates and Joey Hernandez from PHS and Kyler Drewes of Lovell — placed first with a time of 9:16.95.

The next meet will be Thursday in Gillette.

#### GIRLS INDOOR TRACK RESULTS

**Tomaka Hasegowa** - 29. 55 Meter Dash 8.27 seconds, 38. 200 Meter Dash 31.57.

**Jala Satterwhite** - 25. 200 Meter Dash 30.49, 9. Long Jump 14 feet, 8.5 inches. She also ran the 200 meter leg of the Sprint Medley Relay, where the team placed fourth in 4:42.11.

**Emily Sweet** - 60. 200 Meter Dash 34.05, 25. 55 Meter Hurdles 11.05.

**Whitney Hull** - 65. 200 Meter Dash 37.06, 43. Long Jump 10 feet, 5.75 inches.

**JuliaKay O'Neill** - 6. 400 Meter Dash 1:06.25. She also ran the 800 meter leg of the Sprint Medley Relay where the team placed fourth in 4:21.11.

**Jozi Simpson** - 25. 400 Meter Dash 1:15.67, 29. 800 Meter Dash 3:12.85.

**Hailee Paul** - 27. 800 Meter Run 3:09.00.

**Elsie Spomer** - 26. Long Jump 13 feet, 4.75 inches, 11. Triple Jump 28 feet, 6 inches.

#### BOYS INDOOR TRACK RESULTS

**Dylan Lowry** - 53. 55 Meter Dash 7.79, 39. 400 Meter Dash 1:06.36.

**Kalen Sapp** - 57. 55 Meter Dash 7.82, 46. Long Jump 13 feet, 3 inches.

**Tyler Pfeiffer** - 30. 400 Meter Dash 1:02.79, 13. 800 Meter Run 2:18.21. He also ran on the 4x800 Meter Relay, where the team placed first in 9:16.95.

**Dylan Cordes** - 15. 800 Meter Run 2:21.38.

**Lane Franks** - 27. 800 Meter Run 2:32.82, 33. 1600 Meter Run 5:41.38.

**Joey Hernandez** - 16. 1600 Meter Run 5:19.38. He also ran on the 4x800 Meter Relay, where the team placed first in 9:16.95.

**Jayden Yates** - 19. 19. 1600 Meter Run 5:22.71. He also ran on the 4x800 Meter Relay, where the team placed first in 9:16.95.

**Colby Warner** - 2. High Jump 6 feet, 3 inches.

# USA Swim nears end of winter season

## 29 SWIMMERS COMPETE IN CODY

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Several competitors with the Powell Swim Club posted first place finishes during the Saturday-Sunday Polar Bear Splash in Cody on Jan. 27-28.

The club had a total of 29 swimmers hit the water.

"Overall, Powell Swim Club did very well in the meet," said head coach Stephanie Diver. "Again, we had new swimmers trying out distance events for the first time, which is impressive."

The winter swim season is 27 weeks long, and the Piranhas are nearing the end, with only five weeks to go.

"The swimmers showed great attitude despite back-to-back swim meets over the last two weekends," said Diver. "Fatigue is beginning to set in toward the end of our season — combined with nerves and excitement for those who are nearing qualifying times for Winter State."

Winter State is March 2-4 in Laramie and the Powell Swim Club will have one more meet beforehand to qualify — the Feb. 17-18 Big Horn Basin Conference Championship in World.

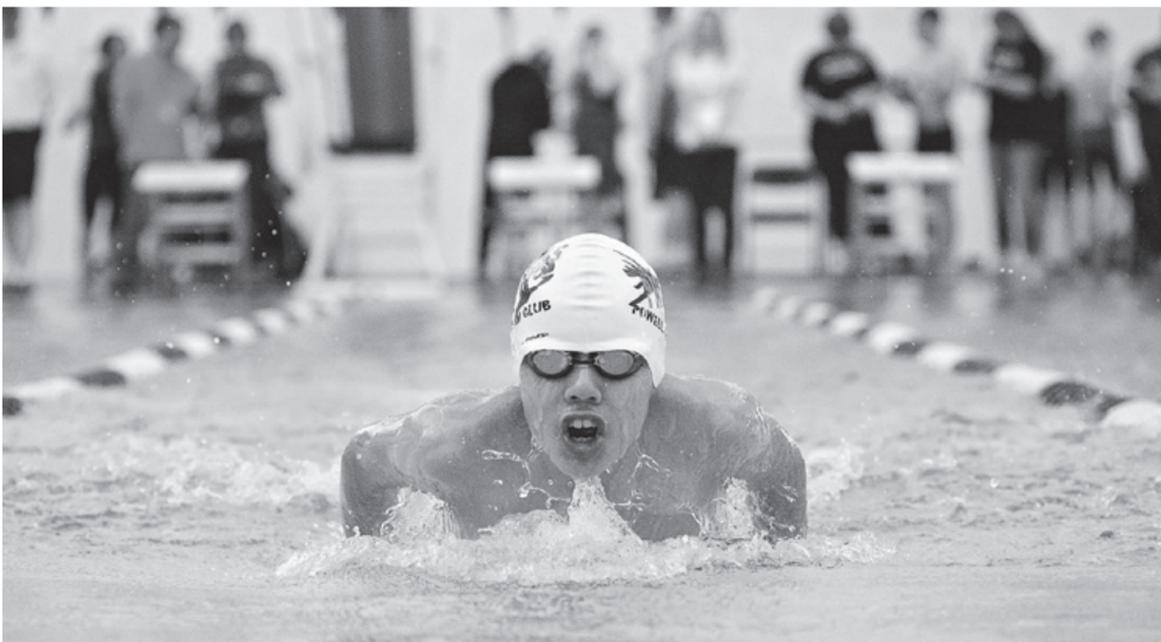
"Swimming reminds me of baseball: It's a long season, a grueling practice schedule, multiple fundamentals for each stroke that have to be followed, the meets can be long and exciting and you can put all your heart in it, all of your effort, do everything you're supposed to do, and still have failures," said Diver. "I am always mindful of how becoming a great swimmer is a process, similar to baseball."

#### RESULTS FROM THE CODY POLAR BEAR SPLASH

Place, Event, Time (Improvement or prior best)

**Haylee Akin (9-10 age group):** 8. 100 Backstroke 2:02.39 (5.46), 7. 100 Breaststroke 2:03.67, 10. 100 Freestyle 2:05.15, 17. 50 Backstroke 58.87, 18. 50 Freestyle 51.01 (0.19)

**Anika Anderson (9-10):** 18. 50 Back-



Rui Parker competes in the 11-12 year old division of the 100 IM during the Powell Swim Club's home Winter Fiesta on Jan. 20. In the Polar Bear Splash in Cody, Parker finished first with a time of 1:07.91. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

stroke 59.58 (0.02), 24. 50 Freestyle 1:04.91

**Kaitlyn Beavers (13 and over):** 13. 100 Backstroke 1:57.96, 12. 200 Freestyle 4:04.50, 18. 50 Freestyle 49.03 (0.79). She also competed in the open 50 backstroke, with a time of 1:43.14

**Baylee Brence (11-12):** 15. 100 Freestyle 1:55.41, 11. 50 Backstroke 52.60 (0.19), 17. 50 Breaststroke 1:21.84, 22. 50 Freestyle 47.71 (0.58). She also competed in the open 50 freestyle, with a time of 50.78

**Charlee Brence (11-12):** 16. 100 Breaststroke 2:06.94 (7.75), 18. 100 Freestyle 2:02.91, 12. 100 IM 1:56.01, 14. 50 Breaststroke 58.83, 20. 50 Freestyle 46.08 (2.28)

**Emma Brence (11-12):** 17. 100 Breaststroke 2:07.60 (2.79), 16. 100 Freestyle 2:01.69, 13. 100 IM 1:59.81, 12. 50 Backstroke 54.76 (8.27), 16. 50 Breaststroke 1:00.55, 11. 50 Butterfly 53.50 (4.44), 19. 50 Freestyle 45.90 (2.01)

**Kathryn Brence (11-12):** 10. 100 Backstroke 2:04.63 (23.31), 18. 100 Breaststroke 2:21.21, 17. 100 Freestyle 2:02.75 (2.24), 14. 50 Backstroke 1:00.84, 15. 1:00.42 (5.01), 23. 50 Freestyle 50.40 (2.04)

**Patricia Christensen (9-10):** 7. 50 Backstroke 50.34 (2.66), 13. 50 Freestyle 43.68 (2.08)

**Karee Cooley (9-10):** 4. 100 Breaststroke 2:00.16, 5. 50 Butterfly 50.19, 7. 50 Freestyle 39.94

**Kaitlin Diver (9-10):** 7. 100 Backstroke 2:02.11, 11. 100 Breaststroke 2:20.00, 5. 100 Freestyle 1:37.94, 5. 100 IM 1:58.27, 5. 200 Freestyle 3:37.84, 13. 50 Backstroke 56.68, 7. 50 Breaststroke 1:03.20, 6. 50 Butterfly 57.48 (1.50), 9. 50 Freestyle 42.82. She posted a time of 45.43 in the open 50 freestyle.

**Kobus Diver (11-12):** 10. 100 Backstroke 1:41.78, 10. 100 Freestyle 1:26.78, 10. 100 IM 1:48.44, 10. 200 Freestyle 3:14.44, 10. 50 Backstroke 46.96, 8. 50 Breaststroke 48.59, 8. 50 Butterfly 1:02.49, 10. 50 Freestyle 35.21, 8. 500 Freestyle 8:36.82

**Deeanna Gibson (9-10):** 12. 100 Freestyle 2:15.15, 20. 50 Backstroke 1:08.02, 21. 50 Freestyle 56.14

**Allie Gilliatt (11-12):** 19. 100 Breaststroke 2:22.81, 2. 200 Breaststroke 4:59.86, 12. 200 Freestyle 4:29.31

**Aiden Greenwald (11-12):** 7. 100 Backstroke 1:32.16 (2.55), 7. 100 Freestyle 1:15.47, 8. 100 IM 1:33.13, 7. 200 Freestyle 2:49.74, 6. 50 Backstroke 40.75, 3. 50 Breaststroke 44.66 (194), 8. 50 Freestyle 33.10, 5. 500 Freestyle 7:39.43 (25.68)

**Kaylen Greenwald (9-10):** 5. 100 Backstroke 1:57.44 (3.86), 10. 100 Breaststroke 2:14.01, 11. 100 Freestyle 2:07.88, 7. 100 IM 2:15.88, 3. 200 Breaststroke 4:39.15, 12. 50 Backstroke 53.46, 6. 50 Breaststroke 1:01.81, 20. 50 Freestyle 53.71

**Dakota Hansen (13 and over):** 11. 100

Freestyle 1:20.50 (0.53), 9. 200 Breaststroke 3:32.42, 10. 200 Freestyle 3:00.28, 15. 50 Freestyle 34.28 (2.49), 11. 200 IM 3:16.49 (0.86)

**Kiyoko Hayano (11-12):** 3. 100 Breaststroke 1:30.06, 1. 100 Butterfly 1:24.03 (0.32), 1. 100 IM 1:19.31, 3. 50 Backstroke 36.56, 2. 50 Breaststroke 41.67, 2. 50 Butterfly 34.96 (0.84), 4. 50 Freestyle 30.52 (0.32), 8. 500 Freestyle 7:04.54 (1:28.77)

**Forest Hengesteg (11-12):** 9. 100 Backstroke 1:34.30 (2.39), 11. 100 Freestyle 1:30.39, 9. 50 Breaststroke 53.17

**Nate Johnston (13 and over):** 3. 100 Breaststroke 1:14.34, 1. 100 Butterfly 1:13.12, 3. 100 Freestyle 1:01.55, 1. 200 Breaststroke 2:40.97, 1. 200 Freestyle 2:15.77, 3. 50 Freestyle 27.27, 1. 500 Freestyle 5:59.84. He posted a time of 2:29.73 in the open 200 IM.

**Maci Menning (9-10):** 21. 50 Backstroke 1:10.48 (9.59), 25. 50 Freestyle 1:08.36

**Melissa Merritt (9-10):** 6. 50 Backstroke 47.19 (5.00), 6. 50 Freestyle 38.85 (4.50)

**Rui Parker (11-12):** 1. 100 Breaststroke 1:20.97 (1.67), 2. 100 Freestyle 58.64 (0.41), 1. 100 IM 1:07.91, 1. 200 Backstroke 2:33.56, 2. 200 Freestyle 2:12.57, 1. 50 Backstroke 30.47 (1.17), 2.50 Butterfly 30.76 (0.98), 2. 50 Freestyle 26.88 (0.67), 3. Open 200 IM 2:35.09. He posted a time of 28.54 in the open 50 freestyle.

**Gabriela Paterson (11-12):** 4. 100

Backstroke 1:26.28, 4. 100 Breaststroke 1:31.58 (4.06), 5. 100 Freestyle 1:10.22, 4. 2:38.18, 6. 50 Freestyle 31.81 (0.24), 9. 500 Freestyle 7:12.75 (13.0), 10. Open 200 IM 3:00.39

**Francis Rogers (13 and over):** 3. 100 Backstroke 1:16.85, 5. 100 Breaststroke 1:23.53, 5. 100 Freestyle 1:04.90, 4. 200 Backstroke 2:49.45, 2. 200 Freestyle 2:24.65, 4. 50 Freestyle 28.66, 2. 500 Freestyle 6:29.72 (8.79)

**Gabriel Rose (11-12):** 8. 100 Backstroke 1:33.23, 6. 100 Breaststroke 1:48.32, 9. 100 IM 1:33.72, 9. 200 Freestyle 3:04.77 (5.59), 9. 50 Backstroke 43.63 (0.13), 11. 50 Freestyle 37.51. She posted a time of 37.55 in the open 50 freestyle.

**Kyler Warren (13 and over):** 4. 100 Backstroke 1:36.13, 9. 100 Breaststroke 1:36.50 (1.79), 9. 100 Freestyle 1:28.16 (9.42), 7. 200 Breaststroke 3:32.54 (23.90), 8. 200 Freestyle 3:29.97, 8. 50 Freestyle 33.80

**Adam Williams (11-12):** 1. 100 Backstroke 1:15.40, 5. 200 Freestyle 2:42.95 (14.58), 4. 50 Backstroke 34.40 (6.63), 3. 50 Butterfly 34.15, 5. 50 Freestyle 30.96 (2.95)

**Joshua Wright (13 and over):** 1. 100 Backstroke 1:09.38 (1.26), 6. 100 Breaststroke 1:27.06 (2.02), 4. 100 Freestyle 1:04.67, 3. 200 Breaststroke 2:34.46 (2.63), 3. 200 Breaststroke 3:08.20 (5.22), 4. 200 Freestyle 2:35.24, 6. 50 Freestyle 29.57, 3. 500 Freestyle 6:35.95, 1. Open 1650 Freestyle 23:15.59, 6. Open 200 IM 2:49.25

# Lady Panther freshmen basketball wins four of five

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Over the course of 10 days, the Lady Panthers freshmen basketball team played five games and won four of the contests. The team now sports a season record of 8-5.

#### POWELL 36, LOVELL 26

On Jan. 16, the freshman girls traveled to Lovell and came away with a 36-26 win. The Panthers led 16-6 at halftime.

"Lovell gave a good effort in the second half, but the Panthers were able to hang on, beating them 36-26," said freshman coach Chelsea Peek.

Rose Graft had a career high nine points and Hailee Hyde also scored nine, Cassidy Miner added six points, Paije Johnson had three points and Emery Terry, Madison Lowery, Tegan Lovelady, and Madi Fields all contributed two points each. Mattie Larsen scored one point.

Peek added that Sydney Karst "came up with a couple good steals for Powell in her minutes of play."

"I think it is great that we were able to secure another win under our belts after being off for a week," Peek said. "Lovell is a nice, scrappy, team who works hard all game long."

#### POWELL 44, RIVERTON 14

On Friday, Jan. 19, the PHS freshmen delivered a pummeling to Riverton.

"The Panthers came out strong," Peek said.

In the first quarter, Powell outscored Riverton 14-4. They played strong defense in the second period, holding Riverton to just a single point while scoring 13 points themselves.

At halftime, the Lady Panthers led 27-5. "Riverton tried to battle back in the second half, but the Panthers were able to continue playing strong, beating Riverton 44-14," Peek said.

Graft had nine points, Larsen had seven and Lowery, Hyde, and Fields all contributed six points. Both Karst and Alissa Staidle had four points and Miner had two.

"Going into this game, we knew that Riverton would be a physical team and knew we would have to work to be just as strong and aggressive in order to accomplish what we wanted to get done," Peek said. "The girls did a great job coming out from the opening tip and doing what they needed to do throughout the entire game to get the win. Everyone contributed in this win, whether it was points, rebounds or defense. It was a great team win."

#### POWELL 45, LANDER 20

After a strong win the night before, "we knew we had to regroup and prepare for another physical team with good size, Lander," said Peek. "However, the Panther's had yet another great start to the game, scoring 13 points in the first quarter and holding Lander to five points."

The Panthers maintained that lead in the second quarter for a score of 23-15. "We were able to make some adjust-

ments at halftime and came out strong, scoring 12 points in the third quarter and only allowing a free-throw from Lander," Peek said.

The Panthers took a 45-20 victory in the Jan. 20 contest.

Hyde led the way with 16 points, Graft set a new career high of 10 points, Larsen added five points and Karst had four points. Both Lowery and Fields contributed three points and Terry and Lovelady added two apiece.

Kaylee Stewart and Johnson did "a good job defensively and [in] pulling down rebounds," Peek said, adding, "I was extremely proud of how hard the girls played over the weekend. We knew both teams were going to be bigger and be physical and were going to give their best effort. The girls responded very well, continued to focus on the game plan and were able to pull out a couple good wins over the weekend."

#### WORLAND 38, POWELL 14

The Lady Panther freshmen fell to Worland the following Monday, Jan. 22, 38-14.

The game started as a defensive battle, with the Lady Warriors leading 6-2 after the first quarter, but "Worland was able to get their offense going quicker than the Panthers," Peek said. "Unfortunately, we continued to struggle the entire game to get our offense going, unable to get shots to fall. This was the lowest scoring game we have had all season."

Graft scored four points, scoring two apiece were Hyde, Karst, Larsen, Love-

lady and both Johnson and Fields had one free throw apiece.

"Worland is a good team and we will continue to work on us, focusing on the little things, get better through the remainder of the season, fix the little things, then see if we don't get another chance at Worland in the freshman tournament," said Peek, adding, "hats off to them, they came out of the gate ready to go and capitalized on our mistakes and turnovers."

#### POWELL 44, ROCKY MTN 24

After the tough loss to Worland, the PHS freshmen battled back to beat Rocky Mountain on Thursday, Jan. 25.

Rocky led 14-10 after one quarter and 17-16 at the half.

"However, after some adjustments at half-time, the Panthers were able to come out strong, scoring 17 points and holding Rocky to just three free-throws," Peek said. The Panthers went on to win 44-24.

"I thought the girls handled them well, keeping their composure [with] being down one at half-time, then coming out strong in the third to take the lead ...," Peek said. "Our defense and finishing layups is what won that game for us. I'm very proud of the way everyone contributed in this game."

Hyde led the way with 10 points. Larsen, Lovelady and Fields scored six points apiece, while Miner added five. Lowery had three points and Graft, Terry and Johnson scored two points apiece.

Graft "had a tremendous defensive game," coach Peek said.

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# PHS GBB:

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competed, they believed in each other. They never got rattled.”

At one point, Powell was down by nine points in the fourth quarter; with less than a minute on the clock, the team trailed by six.

The Lady Panthers cut the lead to three and got the ball with 10 seconds remaining.

Hanks made a pass to Karlie McKenzie who sank a 3-pointer at the buzzer to force overtime.

“Maddy [Hanks] did a great job because she found the open girl and Karlie stepped up and hit the three for us,” coach McKenzie said. “In the overtime, we just went right after them.”

The Lady Panthers scored six points within the first minute and a half, going on to win 63-57.

Coach McKenzie described the fourth quarter as huge, as the Lady Panthers scored 19 points.

“Very proud of the girls, very proud of them for competing all the way till the end,” he said.

The Lady Panthers had three players score in double digits.

Bonander led with 18 points, followed by 15 from Aubrie Stenerson — including 11 in the fourth quarter alone. Stenerson also had a double-double with her 11 rebounds — two on offense and nine on defense. Hanks scored 14.

Karlie McKenzie had four steals and three 3-point baskets; Heny had two 3-pointers.

Katie McKenzie had five assists.

Coach McKenzie also said the team “handled the ball really well,” as the Lady Panthers had only 13 turnovers.

In overtime, coach McKenzie said “free throws definitely won the game for us.” Bonander went 4-for-6 at the line and Hanks went 3-for-4.

“A big win for us to win in Star Valley,” coach McKenzie said. “Star Valley is a really great team and we were fortunate to come out of there with a win — and never leading until the overtime.”

The Lady Panthers, ranked No. 4 in Class 3A, will host Mountain View (No. 5) and Lyman (No. 2) this weekend.

“Mountain View will be scrappy. They have some great 3-point shooters; they pressure the ball well,” said coach McKenzie. “Lyman, they have great size and they have what’s scouted as the best player in the state.”

Friday’s game against Mountain View is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. with the Saturday game against Lyman at 1:30 p.m.

“We’ll gear up and get ready for two great games this weekend — and we’re glad they are at home,” coach McKenzie said.



PHS head wrestling coach Nate Urbach visits with Duy Linh Hoang Thursday. Duy Linh Hoang pinned his opponent during the dual with Worland. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

# PHS WR: Face Cody tonight (Tuesday) at home

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DeAundre Velarde (No. 4) in 3:32.

With the first three matches won by pin, the Panthers jumped out to an 18-0 lead.

At 170 pounds, Dearcorn faced off against William Atnip (No. 1) and was pinned in 3:43.

Cameron Schmidt wrestled at 182 pounds and lost to Brody Dempster (No. 5) by a pin in 1:11.

At 195 pounds, Matthew Seckman pinned Austin Bennett (No. 5) in 1:24.

Hoang took on Keegan Whitesides at 220 pounds and won by a pin in 1:26.

At 285 pounds, Brandon Thompson (No. 7) pinned Johnny Friday in 2:53.

Emma Karhu wrestled Brady Carey (No. 4) at 106 pounds and lost by a 10-5 decision.

At 113 pounds, Trevor Fellers won by a pin over Conor Carey in 1:30.

Michael Maddox (No. 6) wrestled Adam Fulkerson in the 120 pound bout winning by a 9-3 decision.

At 126 pounds, Stephen

Preator (No. 3) won by a 17-0 technical fall over Dylan DeBolt.

Corey Linebaugh pinned Kayden Heil in 1:16 at 132 pounds.

For the final match of the night, Matt Jones won by a fall in 3:04 over Eli Mazurie at 138 pounds.

The Panthers will host cross-county rival Cody tonight (Tuesday) at 6 p.m. The Broncos are the No. 6 team in the state, and this will be the last home dual of the season for the Panthers, who will be honoring their seniors.

# PHS BB: Mountain View up next

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“Again, it was turnovers that caused us to fall behind,” said Kistler.

The Panthers had 25 turnovers while the Braves had 10.

The Braves won the game 69-36.

Kistler said Star Valley is a team with a deep bench that “presses you.”

No Panthers scored in double digits, as the high scorer for Powell was Groves with eight

points — which included two 3-point baskets. Heinen and Meredith followed with seven points each.

Heinen led the team in assists with three.

Next up for the Panthers are home games against Mountain View (6-9) on Friday at 7 p.m. and against Lyman (1-15) on Saturday at 3 p.m.

“Both teams are very team-oriented and well-balanced, so it should be a good match up for both games,” Kistler said.



Powell High School junior Carson Heinen goes up to block a shot being attempted by a Pinedale opponent during a Saturday loss to the Wranglers. Photo courtesy Cody Olivas/Pinedale Roundup

# PHS swim: One more week to prepare for state championships in Laramie, Feb. 15-16

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Lander swimmer) of 1:12.03 and the Kemmerer pool record of 1:11.55, which had stood since 1993.

Also placing in the top 12 in the 100 breaststroke was Dillinger Wilkerson, who took fifth, and Jay Cox in 10th.

In the 200 freestyle, Cox finished sixth, Rogers placed seventh and Matthew Hobbs placed 10th.

Spann placed second and Fuller finished third in the 200 IM.

Hudson Wilkerson placed first in diving and Bryce Ho-

gen finished fourth; Hudson Wilkerson also finished ninth in the 50 freestyle.

Each team can only enter four individuals per event and in the 100 butterfly, Powell had all four swimmers place in the top 12: Creed placed second, Gavin Asay finished fourth, Ben Cannizzaro took 10th and Hogen placed 12th.

PHS repeated the feat in the 400 meter freestyle, where Asay finished fourth, Trenton Wilson placed fifth, Hobbs placed eighth and Cannizzaro took 12th.

Warren said it was “re-

ally exciting” to have all four swimmers place.

In the 100 freestyle, Dillinger Wilkerson placed seventh and Rogers took 10th.

In the 100 backstroke, Spann took third and Fuller placed sixth.

Powell had no new state qualifiers but Warren said the team will try to compete in a last-chance state qualifying meet this week.

The 3A State Swimming and Diving Championships will be held in Laramie on Feb. 15-16. The Laramie pool will be in the distance of yards not meters.

## RESULTS FROM 3A WEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

**200 Meter Medley Relay**  
2. Richard Spann, Kacey Creed, Jared Fuller and Dillinger Wilkerson 1:57.16

**200 Meter Freestyle**  
6. Jay Cox 2:23.88, 7. Joe Rogers 2:23.17, 10. Matthew Hobbs 2:28.78, \*16. Trenton Wilson 2:31.53

**200 Meter IM**  
2. Spann 2:31.04, 3. Fuller 2:33.29

**50 Meter Freestyle**  
9. Hudson Wilkerson 29.05

**Diving**  
1. Hudson Wilkerson 450.30, 4. Bryce Hogen 286

**200 Meter Butterfly**  
2. Creed 1:04.20, 4. Gavin Asay 1:08.11, 10.

Ben Cannizzaro 1:18.92, 12. Hogen 1:25.52

**100 Meter Freestyle**  
7. Dillinger Wilkerson 1:02.25, 10. Rogers 1:03.67, \*16. Ryan Galindo 1:16.05

**400 Meter Freestyle**  
4. Asay 5:15.80, 5. Wilson 5:21.06, 8. Hobbs 5:22.30, 12. Cannizzaro 5:38.36

**200 Meter Freestyle Relay**  
4. Spann, Hudson Wilkerson, Cox, Dillinger Wilkerson 1:50.17

**100 Meter Backstroke**  
3. Spann 1:04.77, 6. Fuller 1:10.74

**100 Meter Breaststroke**  
1. Creed 1:10.31, 5. Dillinger Wilkerson 1:16.77, 10. Cox 1:23.11

**400 Meter Freestyle Relay**  
\*3. Rogers, Cox, Fuller and Creed 4:16.17

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## FFA Week Activities

- Tuesday, February 21 - Work Auction
- Wednesday, February 22 - Chore Night
- Thursday, February 23 - Game Night
- Friday, February 24 - Teacher Breakfast

### What is the Work Auction?

The Powell-Shoshone FFA invites you to the annual work auction and dinner Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the PHS Commons. We will be having a free chili dinner to start and shortly after we will auction off all our members for 8 hours of work.

## STATE CONVENTION TEAM

Members travel to state conventions to compete in state CDE contests, receive awards for CAE projects, and several seniors also receive their state degrees. All of their hard work paid off as the livestock judging team placed 10th out of 43 teams and preliminary procedure placed 4th. Kinsey Ashby also received an office as Wyoming State FFA Treasurer.

Top: Logan Lamb, McKenah Buck, Kayla Kromer, Dakota Baska, Brody Wells, Chase Smith, Preston Shanks, Brittan Smith, Brees Karst, Madeline Clara Payne, Kaylee Meyer, Kinsey Ashby, Chance Karst, Tero Faulkner, Mallory Tippett

Bottom: Nikole Schneider, Leven Craig, McKenna Halpern, Aspen Aguirre, Josie Doran, Elaine Madrigal

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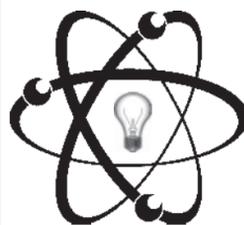
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## Request for services

**rehabilitation of Cody Hall** at Northwest College in Powell, WY. The consultant will work with the Northwest College in design and construction in repairing the 180 bed student resident hall which was built in 1980. The project will include exterior building envelope repairs caused by water intrusion, improvements to the interior decor, modernizing mechanical and electrical systems.  
SOQ's are due by 5:00 p.m. on February 9, 2018. Additional General Information and SOQ Instructions are available by contacting:  
Northwest College  
Physical Plant Office  
839 Road 9.5, Powell, Wyoming 82435-1890  
Telephone: 307-754-6025  
or e-mail: david.plute@nwc.edu  
This is not a request for Proposal. The Northwest

## Infill bids

**College is not obligated** by this announcement to award any contract.  
First Publ., Tues., Jan. 23, 2018  
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Third Publ., Tues., Jan. 30, 2018  
Fourth Publ., Tues., Feb. 6, 2018

## Request for services

**opened and read aloud** - date and time stated above. Mail or deliver to Park County School District #6. Complete digital copies of the bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com and at www.eaengineers.com under PROJECTS OUT TO BID. Submitting Contractors will be required to register with the website to download the bidding documents for \$20 by inputting Quest project #5524274 on the website's Project search page. Pre-bid meeting held at 10 A.M., local time, on February 19, 2018 at the Cody Middle School, 2901 Cougar Ave, Cody, Wyoming.  
Dated this 1st day of February, 2018  
Park County School District #6  
First Publ., Tues., Feb. 6, 2018  
Second Publ., Thurs., Feb. 8, 2018  
Third Publ., Tues., Feb. 13, 2018  
Fourth Publ., Thurs., Feb. 15, 2018



# DUCKY DERBY

About 350 rubber ducks raced around the the continuous river at the Powell Aquatic Center during the annual Robotics Duck Derby last week. Above, Allen Griffin, who coaches robotics at Powell High School, tosses the ducks into the river at the start of the race while Alex Martinez (center) documents the moment on his cellphone. Hattie Pimentel also is pictured. At right, Ginny Summers, 9, closely watches as the ducks make their way through the water. The annual derby is a fundraiser for the PHS Robotics Club. Cheryl Grotfend won the first place prize with her duck, while second place went to Elisha Summers and Denise Laursen finished in third.

Tribune photos by Tessa Baker



## Middle school musicians perform at Showalter Music Festival Saturday

Outstanding performers from the Showalter Memorial Music Festival present a free concert at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Nelson Performing Arts Center Auditorium at Northwest College in Powell.

The festival is named in memory of Victor Showalter, a former music professor at NWC, who started the tradition in 1975. Now in its 44th year, the festival includes brass, woodwind, percussion,

guitar, violin, piano and voice students in grades five through eight.

This year's clinicians are Don Christman, Carisa French, Morgan Grover, Ruth Henderson, Lynell Kruckeberg, Elisa Olson, Rick Parmer and Katie Sears.

For more information, contact Craig Olson, NWC instructor of music and director of bands, at [craig.olson@nwc.edu](mailto:craig.olson@nwc.edu) or 754-6427.

## Weavers and Spinners Guild to meet Saturday in Garland

The Yellowstone Weavers and Spinners Guild will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Garland Community Church of God.

There will be a demonstration on yoga during and after a project, to help keep you limber. The next demo will be hands-on, showing how to weave on a hula hoop for rugs

or chair mats. Bring a hula hoop, old T-shirts or old sheet, scissors and safety pins if you have them. There will be extra hula hoops if you don't have one.

Afterward, there will be show and tell. Bring a dish for the carry-in lunch.

If you have questions, call Bev at 307-202-0130.

## Middle school honor roll

Seventh-grader Emma Short was named to the Powell Middle School's honor roll for the first semester of the 2017-18 school year. She achieved a grade point average between 3.99-3.5.

Her name was inadvertently omitted from the school's submitted honor roll, which was printed last week.



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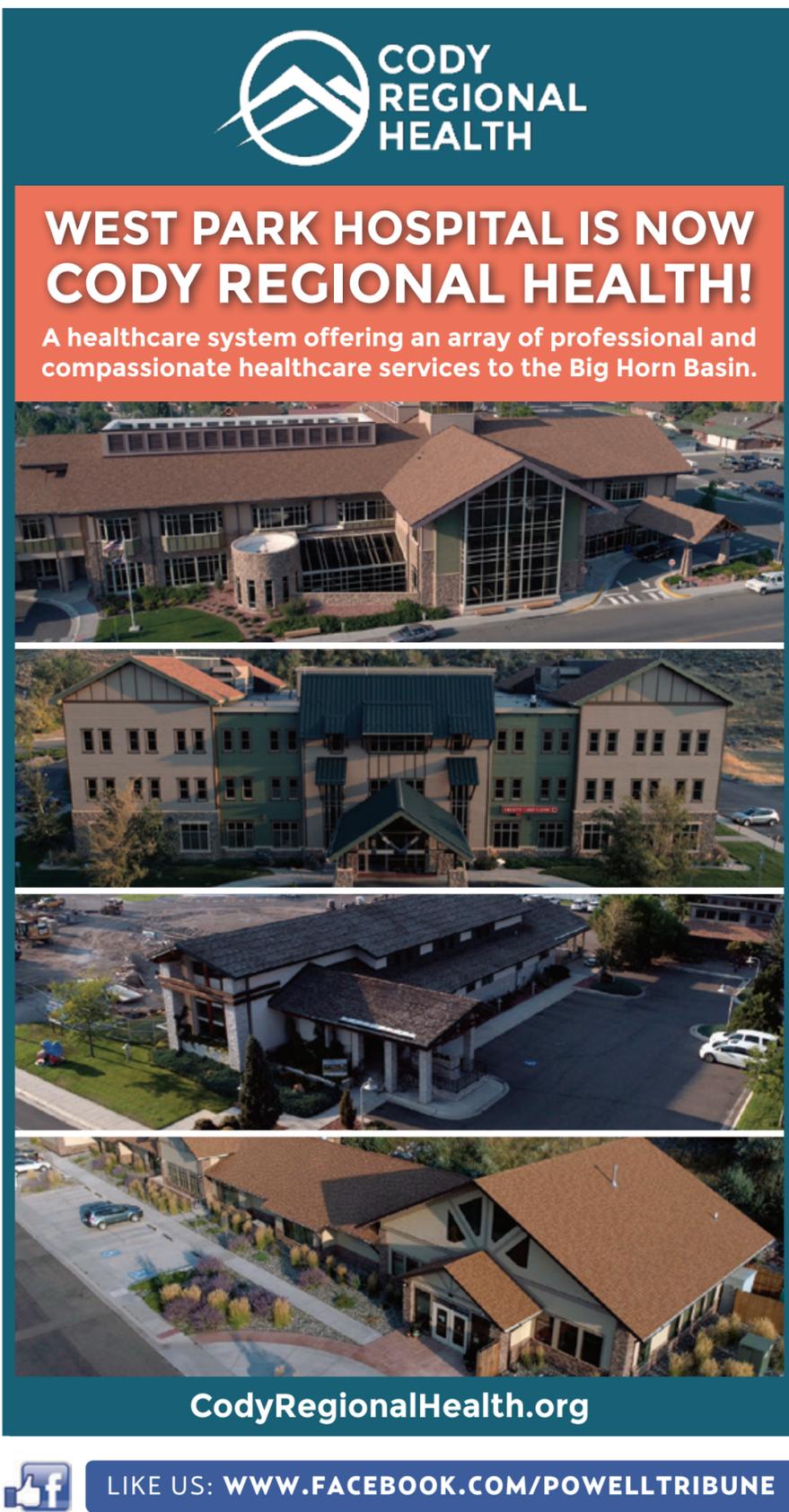
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