

NEBRASKA ZOO PLANS TO MAKE THE ORPHANED BROTHERS THE 'HEART' OF ITS FACILITY

Famed grizzly cubs find a new home

BY MARK DAVIS AND CJ BAKER
Tribune Staff

Two grizzly bear cubs — made famous by a local photographer — are now drawing more attention as the stars of a Nebraska zoo.

Michelle Giltner captured a shot of the two cubs last spring, as they leaned on a guardrail along the Chief Joseph Scenic Highway. When the Powell school teacher uploaded her shot to Facebook, it quickly became an online sensation.

In Giltner's photograph, the bears look inquisitive — almost as if they were out for a day of people-watching. But the truth is the cubs were lost. On May 21, the day before Giltner snapped the young grizzlies' picture, their mother had been shot and killed by a Cody man.

A CRIME

William Kenneth Stoner — also known as Kenneth Stone — thought he had harvested a black bear, federal prosecutors say. But when the 57-year-old went to register the bruin with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department in Cody, staff informed Stoner he had actually killed a grizzly bear, which was protected under the Endangered Species Act.

Investigators with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives would ultimately determine that, not only had Stoner wrongly killed the grizzly, prior felony convictions meant he was prohibited from possessing the Savage .270 caliber rifle he'd used to shoot the bear.

Stoner previously ran afoul of federal authorities in 1993. That's when the then-river guide and seven other men took it upon themselves to reshape a narrow, treacherous section of Arizona's Salt River by detonating a large amount of explosives. Stoner — who said he was trying to make the route safer for rafters — later

'I hope Scottsbluff adores them as much as the people of Park County.'

Michelle Giltner
Photographer

of unlawfully taking a threatened species (the female grizzly) and a felony count of possessing a firearm while a felon.

On Jan. 4, U.S. District Court Judge Scott Skavdahl sentenced Stoner to five years of supervised

legally hunt with weapons like a bow or antique, muzzle-loading guns, but state and federal laws prohibit them from possessing modern firearms — such as the rifle used by Stoner.

As part of a deal with Wyoming's U.S. Attorney's Office, Stoner pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count

of unlawfully taking a threatened species (the female grizzly) and a felony count of possessing a firearm while a felon.

On Jan. 4, U.S. District Court Judge Scott Skavdahl sentenced Stoner to five years of supervised

See Bears, Page 7



Two orphaned grizzly bear cub brothers explore their new home at Riverside Discovery Center in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. The cubs, whose mother was killed by a Cody man, were relocated to the zoo after becoming habituated to humans. Photo courtesy Irene North, Scottsbluff Star-Herald



This photo of the two cubs leaning against a guardrail became an online sensation last spring. Michelle Giltner, a fifth-grade teacher at Southside Elementary School, captured the image during a class field trip on May 22. Photo courtesy Michelle Giltner

SCHOOL STAFF SURVEY ON FIREARMS

IF A POLICY WERE APPROVED, WOULD YOU APPLY TO CONCEAL CARRY IN PARK 1?

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
	Yes	20.94% (40)
	No	53.93% (103)
Maybe	25.13% (48)	
TOTAL RESPONSES 191		

'IT'S WAY TOO IMPORTANT TO RUSH'

School board starts discussing firearms policy, survey results

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

If Powell schools were to allow trained staff to carry concealed guns, 40 employees say they would apply, and another 48 say "maybe."

That's according to a recent Park County School District No. 1 survey that drew responses from roughly 190 employees — more than half of the district's 350 staffers.

"I was quite astounded by the responses," said Jay Curtis, superintendent of the district.

Surveys of the Powell community, parents and staff showed that most respondents — roughly two out of three — believe armed staff would make school buildings safer.

But the school board isn't rushing into any decisions on a weapons policy.

"We will not be making any decisions tonight, as this is a discussion item at this point, and it's way too important to rush and make a decision one way or another," said Greg Borchert, chairman of the Powell school board, on Tuesday. If the board were to eventually adopt a policy, one of the many questions it would have to answer is which staffers — and how many — would be allowed to carry a weapon.

Tuesday's regular meeting marked the first time the board

publicly discussed the issue since the Wyoming Legislature cleared the way for trained school employees to carry concealed firearms last year.

Much of the meeting focused on existing security measures, active shooter response training already underway in Powell schools and the survey results.

Out of 634 responses from the community, 446 came from parents. Curtis said the results only included people who said they lived within the boundaries of the Powell school district.

The vast majority of parents — 74.6 percent — said having armed staff that receive annual training would make school buildings safer. By comparison, 15.7 percent of parents said armed staff would make schools less safe, while 9.7 percent said there would be no effect on school safety.

Overall, nearly 67 percent of community members — including parents, students and members of the general public — and almost 64 percent of school employees said they believe armed staff would make schools more safe.

"I found that interesting, particularly in light of similar surveys done in other counties around Wyoming that were exactly opposite of that," Curtis



GREG BORCHERT

See Guns, Page 2

Forecast: 2018 could be bad year for strong earthquakes

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Two regional scientists who've forecast roughly twice as many strong earthquakes this year are

Dr. Rebecca Bendick, a geologist in the college of Humanities and Sciences at the University of Montana, and geologist

Roger Bilham of the University of Colorado in Boulder are forecasting the incidences of magnitude 7.0 or greater earthquakes to nearly double in rate from the average of 15 per year to between 25-30 this year.

Bendick and Bilham's forecast is based on their research of trends over the past 118 years: While researching quakes, they noticed there have been intervals of higher earthquake activity evenly spaced out since the turn of the 20th Century — corresponding to the slowing of the earth's rotation. About every five years, the earth's rotation slows by milliseconds.

The slowing, according to the team, causes liquid magma deep in the earth's core to slosh and results in a higher number of devastating earthquakes.

The researchers presented their findings during the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Seattle in October. The research is currently undergoing peer review.

Faced with sensational headlines and skeptics in the scientific community, Bendick and

Bilham have been refusing interviews until that peer review has been completed. The pair were aware that their work would strike a nerve with the general public, but the stakes are too high to not try, Bendick told the Washington Post in one of her last interviews.

Mike Poland, the scientist-in-charge at the Yellowstone Volcano Observatory has no doubt the research has validity. But he wants the difference between forecasts and predictions to be clear.

"I think it's important to point out that we're not

See Earthquakes, Page 7

Art proposal selected for NWC Yellowstone Building

BY ILENE OLSON
Tribune Staff Writer

SCULPTURE TO BE INSTALLED THIS SPRING

After being on hold for more than three years, plans for a sculpture outside the Yellowstone Building at Northwest College have changed, but are moving forward.

Denver artist Jodie Cooper has been selected to create a sculpture for the building, according to a statement from the Wyoming Arts Council.

Through Wyoming's Art in Public Buildings program, Cooper will create a two-part steel plate sculpture that will be installed outside in the grassy area adjacent to the Yellowstone Building. Titled "Infinite Pattern Esses," the piece will be laser cut with an organic pattern that will create shadows on the building throughout the day, the statement said.

Over 22 feet in length and 10 feet tall, the \$39,000 sculpture



A mosaic tile mural in Northwest College's Yellowstone Building is one of two art projects paid for by Wyoming's Art in Public places program. The second, a 10-foot by 22-foot laser-cut sculpture, will be installed this spring. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

See Sculpture, Page 2

Guns: Public will get a chance to comment on issue

Continued from Page 1

said. During Tuesday's meeting, school board members also asked hard questions about allowing guns in schools, such as: Could an employee pull the trigger when they needed to?

"Until you're put in those situations, and you have that stress level come up ... you don't know," said Jason Pellegrino, school resource officer with the Powell Police Department.

"Not everyone is willing to pull the trigger," Pellegrino said, adding, "I think some people carry a gun because it's a comfort thing. It gives them some personal peace."

He said there can be a perception of security versus true security. It takes the right people with the right mindset and right training, Pellegrino said.

State law requires a minimum of 16 hours of training for school employees to carry firearms, and Borchers asked if that's an adequate amount.

"I would say that's just 16 hours of shooting at a target — that's not any kind of psychological stuff or situational training and adding the adrenaline ... there's just so many aspects," said Pellegrino.

He said the right person would be doing hundreds of hours of training on top of the required 16 hours.

"In our world, we're surrounded by people that we completely, 100 percent fully trust carrying a weapon and using a weapon," said Andy McGill, a Park County Sheriff's deputy and safety manager for the school district. "Sixteen hours shooting at paper, I don't think covers that."

McGill said that's not to say his viewpoint is against having guns in schools.

"That's just saying that if there is someone that's going to be carrying, I think they would have to hold the same type of standards

that law enforcement would have to hold," he said.

Pellegrino said he appreciates that the school district is taking it slow and thinking about every piece of a policy.

Borchers asked how long it would take Powell police to get to a local school, and Pellegrino said about two minutes from the time they get the call, but it depends on the circumstances.

Superintendent Curtis said it would take additional time to get into the building, assess the situation and find the shooter.

"Five minutes in a school building is an eternity. Sandy Hook lasted nine or 11 minutes, something like that, and almost 30 people were killed," Curtis said. "That's why we're doing the things we're doing now, and that's why we're having the discussion."

Two students were killed and 18 injured at a small Kentucky school on Tuesday when a student opened fire, according to media reports.

Curtis said the Powell school district has a wonderful partnership with the Powell Police and Park County Sheriff's departments. In addition to Pellegrino being in schools daily, other officers regularly stop by, and he said the police presence is "a tremendous asset and a tremendous deterrent."

Chairman Borchers also asked about law enforcement response time in the Clark area.

"My biggest concern in all of this is our [elementary] school out in Clark," Borchers said.

"It's pretty far away," McGill said.

He said he goes to the Clark school area more often, but said a deputy could be clear on the other side of the county when a call comes in from Clark.

SECURITY MEASURES IN PLACE

For decades, schools have gone into lockdown when confronted

with a threat.

"What we've been taught since early on is go and hide, and it just doesn't cut it. Doing that, you're just a sitting duck," McGill said.

Lockdown should not be a sole response to an active shooter, Pellegrino said.

For the Powell school district, a variety of security measures — years in the making — are coming together. One of those is ALICE training, which stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate. Employees throughout the school district are undergoing ALICE training, and eventually, Powell students also will be taught age-appropriate training through the program.

The training empowers people to make decisions about how to react, Curtis said.

"Instead of just sitting there, this gives us a chance to fight back," said Jim Kuhn, PHS principal.

Every Powell school now has a secure vestibule that visitors must enter before entering the building during school hours; other entrances are locked.

Schools started using a new electronic check-in system for visitors last week that immediately alerts Pellegrino and administrators when someone who should not be there signs into the system. The district also replaced doors and locks that were not as secure, said Rob McCray, support services coordinator.

"The over-arching goal is to have one point of entry," Curtis said. "For the most part, someone who is not a student or staff member, they have to go through a screening process."

Every Powell police officer has a key card allowing them to get into any school facility and cameras allow administrators to look inside or outside any school, McCray said.

The district also has new emergency response guides, modeled after Northwest College's.

The board did not take public comments during Tuesday's meeting. As the Powell school board continues discussing school safety and the weapons policy in future months, there will be opportunities for public input, chairman Borchers said.

Sculpture: Will cast shadows on building

Continued from Page 1

will complement the architecture of the building and is interactive, allowing students to walk in and around it. Installation of the sculpture is expected to be completed this spring.

Denise Kelsay, NWC art and galleries coordinator, served on the committee that selected the sculpture proposal.

"We were looking for something that was not representational; we weren't looking for something like a giant elk, or an artistic realistic representational piece of art," Kelsay said. "We were looking for something that was more abstracted, that the viewer could develop a relationship with in different ways and interact with."

This design facilitates that, she said.

"[It] is a two-part sculpture that allows the viewer to actually walk into it. It has a graphic element that will create shadow and light, and it will change with the time of day," she said.

Through the changing shadows and light, the sculpture also will interact with the building, she said.

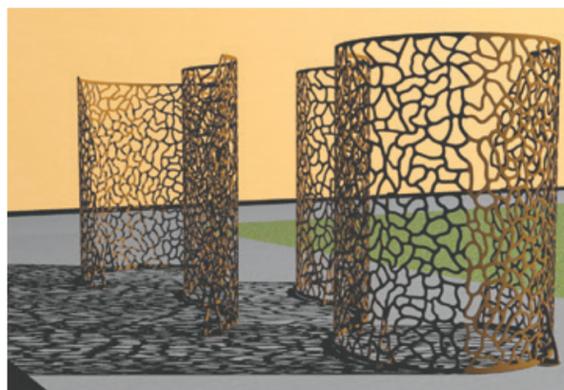
"It was large enough to not get lost, but not so large that it felt out of place," Kelsay said, adding, "Originally [four years ago], we were looking for a pretty monumental piece of art."

The committee originally chose a proposal for a glass and concrete tower to be installed in front of the building. When the sun hit the glass, the sculpture would refract the light in unusual ways.

That sculpture was approved in 2014. The cost was to be paid with \$100,000 provided through Wyoming's Art in Public Places program, which sets aside a portion of the construction cost of qualifying new public buildings for art projects.

However, the design proved unfeasible.

Lisa Watson, NWC vice president for administration and finance, said the proposal did not consider the cost of the foundation that would secure the sculpture or take into account factors such as the wind



This rendition shows approximately how 'Infinite Pattern Esses' will look when the sculpture is installed on the lawn in front of the NWC Yellowstone Building this spring. The sculpture proposal was chosen for its size, its abstract nature and the way the sun and viewers can interact with it. Courtesy image

load or the geothermal field for the building.

"That, along with the foundation needs, left the project outside of budget," Watson said.

Meanwhile, another art project previously considered by the committee was installed in 2015, thanks initially to a donation from Dennis Brophy, an assistant professor of psychology who has since retired.

Brophy, who also served on that committee, donated the cost of "Enduring Vista," a mosaic tile mural designed for a sawtooth-shaped wall of a corridor on the ground floor of the building.

The mural juxtaposes a large image of an orange and red sunset over Heart Mountain with a black-and-white image of blurred faces in a crowd.

The Heart Mountain image was installed in sections on the longer, 8 1/2-foot segments of the wall, facing south. The faces in a crowd are on the shorter sawtooth edges, facing east.

Viewers coming into the corridor from the west end of the building see the Heart Mountain image; those on the east end see the faces.

After plans for the proposed tower fell through, state officials decided to pay the \$54,500 cost to buy and install the mosaic mural, said Rachel Clifton, assistant director of the Wyoming Arts Council.

"That is now a state-owned piece," Clifton said. "My un-

derstanding is that it was the second-favorite proposal of the original committee."

That left \$45,500 to pay for a new sculpture project.

"So we're ending up with two works of art, but it did mean that on the second work of public art, we had less money to work with," Kelsay said.

It was challenging to come up with a design for a sculpture that was large enough to make a significant visual impact, but Cooper's design accomplished that at an affordable cost, Kelsay said.

Other committee members were Watson, Fred Ebert, Aura Newlin, Jerry Rodriguez, Steve Shrepferman, Shelby Wetzel and Gerald Giraud.

Brophy's donation was put into an endowment he previously established with the Northwest College Foundation to provide money for future works of art on the NWC campus.

Wetzel, the executive director of the foundation, said \$10,000 of the cost for the new sculpture will come from the endowment, at Brophy's instruction.

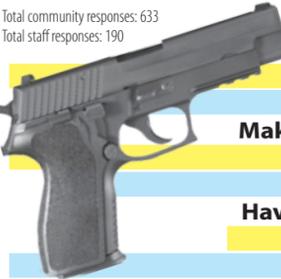
Kelsay said the endowment will help provide more outdoor works of art to the campus.

"We have interior art on the human level — a more personal kind of art — but the outdoor public sculptures is something that I believe we need more of," she said. "I think it just enhances the college atmosphere, and the college as a whole."

The Yellowstone Building houses state-of-the-art facilities for criminal justice, nursing, social sciences and communications, as well as a conference area and other public spaces.

IN YOUR OPINION, HAVING ARMED STAFF THAT RECEIVE ANNUAL TRAINING WOULD:

Total community responses: 633
Total staff responses: 190



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Make our school buildings safer	
SCHOOL STAFF RESPONSE	63.68% (121)
COMMUNITY RESPONSE	66.98% (424)
Make our school buildings less safe	
SCHOOL STAFF RESPONSE	20.53% (39)
COMMUNITY RESPONSE	23.54% (149)
Have no effect on our school safety	
SCHOOL STAFF RESPONSE	15.79% (30)
COMMUNITY RESPONSE	9.48% (60)

Wilson woman among NPS advisers to resign

JACKSON (WNE) — A Wilson woman was among the National Park Service advisers who resigned in protest of U.S. Department of Interior leadership, which they say was unwilling to meet and listen.

Gretchen Long, a retired businesswoman and 25-year resident, walked away alongside eight other members of an advisory board that's historically provided guidance for Park Service policies. Since Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke took charge, she said the board's requests to meet with fed-

eral officials elicited only silence.

"We hadn't heard anything for so long, and we'd been making inquiries," Long said. "Nobody, including our chair, Tony Knowles, has had any communication with them."

The resignation was delivered in a Jan. 12 letter and gained nationwide media attention. Knowles, a former Alaska governor, wrote in an email to Zinke that, "We understand the complexity of [the presidential administration] transition, but our requests to engage have

been ignored and the matters on which we wanted to brief the new department team are clearly not part of its agenda."

The 12-member National Park System Advisory Board, which dates to 1935, is the only body that's legally able to designate national or historic landmarks. The board has been influential on an array of issues, Long said — advising the agency on new technologies, partnerships, philanthropy and how to best communicate with urban communities.

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OBITUARIES

Anthony Michael Estes

(Oct. 9, 1995 - Jan. 18, 2018)

Anthony Michael Estes, of Deaver, died on Jan. 18, 2018. He was born in Deaver on Oct. 9, 1995, son of Dale and Michelle (Metz) Estes.

He was homeschooled through eighth grade, then attended Rocky Mountain High School, where he graduated in 2015. He excelled in football and wrestling and was involved in many music classes.

Composing songs and playing the piano was his gift. He touched many people with his music and won numerous talent competitions. Anthony competed in the World Championship of Performing Arts in Long Beach, California, this past summer, winning several medals on his self-composed piano pieces.

Anthony was an avid hunter and fisherman. He enjoyed photography, especially of nature. In 4-H, he excelled in the disciplines of archery and shotgun, winning many trophies at the state competition.

He had a love of the Carmelites and was in correspondence with them about joining them one day. As a member of the Catholic Church, he loved to serve the Extraordinary Form Mass.

After graduating high school, Anthony worked in construction for Matt Hubbell, John Legg, and Sorenson Electrical Incorporated. He also loved to travel and went on a pilgrimage in Europe and worked at an orphanage in Mexico.

Anthony is survived by his parents Dale and Michelle;



ANTHONY ESTES

seven siblings, Malerie, Caleb, Benjamin, Dominic, Elijah, Maria, and Eae; nephew Jayce; grandparents, George and Cleo Estes, Rich and Carolyn Metz; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Thompson Funeral Home in Powell. His uncle Fr. Dan Estes will conduct the vigil service which will be held Friday, Jan. 26, at 7

p.m. at St. Barbara's Catholic Church. The Requiem Mass (funeral) will be conducted by Fr. Vernon Clark on Jan. 27 at 11 a.m., also at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Santa Maria del Mexicano Orphanage, 1200 Lantana Street, Corpus Christi, TX 78407.

daughters; four granddaughters: Tauna Eberhard, Trina Chick, Kim Stark and Kellie Burns; two grandsons: Kerry Holbert and Bret Engdahl; 14 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

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

Virginia 'Gennie' Moore

(July 21, 1937 - Jan. 21, 2018)

Virginia "Gennie" Moore, 80, of Powell died at home after a short illness on Sunday, Jan. 21, 2018, surrounded by her loved ones.

She was born in Powell on July 21, 1937, to Stanford W. Moore and Edna Edith (Meridith) Moore.

After graduating from Powell High School in 1956, she attended Northwest College and then in 1958 moved to California in search of independence and adventure. She resided there for nearly 40 years and became a successful saleswoman for the Pitman Company.

She received and achieved many awards and accolades throughout her career and managed to visit every state except Wisconsin and Maine.

Gennie returned to Powell in 1997 to be closer to her fam-

ily and friends and retired officially in 2002.

Known for her grit, courage, and kindness, Gennie's first loves were her family, her dogs, and her horses. She owned and showed award-winning horses and loved her Schnauzers Christopher, Dancer, Luxi and Ollie. Gennie was an avid and competitive fisherman and cribbage player. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 26 and was a devoted supporter of numerous charities, including the Women's Cancer Fund, Special Olympics, and MADD.

She was preceded in death by her father Stanford W. Moore, mother Edna (Meridith) Mucklow, stepfather Cleo Mucklow and brother James "Hank" Henry Moore.

Gennie is survived by her sisters LaVon Moore Wheeler of West Bountiful, Utah, and Car-

olyn (Ron) Canady of Elmore City, Oklahoma; brothers S.W. "Butch" Moore of Maysville, Oklahoma, and Thomas (Jo Ann) Moore of Thermopolis; and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews, who remained close to her throughout her life.

Her family and friends are forever grateful for every moment she gave them and will miss her smile, enthusiasm, and non-sense wit. She was laid to rest by her mother at Crown Hill Cemetery in Powell. A celebration of life is being planned and will be announced at a later date.

Memorial donations may be sent to the American Legion Post 26, the Homesteader Museum or your local animal shelter.



GENNIE MOORE

Willie Mae Holbert

(Oct. 1, 1920 - Jan. 24, 2018)

Willie Mae Holbert, 97, of Powell, died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2018, of natural causes at Powell Valley Care Center.

Willie was born Oct. 1, 1920, in Pinto, Montana, to Ray Stanley Harper and Josie Mae (Griffin) Harper.

She married Verlan G. (Ben)

Holbert in Hardin, Montana, in 1939, and they spent their honeymoon at the first annual Sturgis Motorcycle Rally. She spent her life caring for her husband, children, home and garden — all things she enjoyed.

Ben and Willie Mae had three children: Michael (Hugh) Baker, Noel Holbert, and Cheri (David) Engdahl.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, siblings, son and great-grandson.

Willie is survived by her

daughters; four granddaughters: Tauna Eberhard, Trina Chick, Kim Stark and Kellie Burns; two grandsons: Kerry Holbert and Bret Engdahl; 14 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

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

Lawmakers look at tackling health insurance costs

BY KATIE ROENICK

Riverton Ranger
Via Wyoming News Exchange

CHEYENNE — During a Joint Appropriations Committee meeting this week, legislators asked insurance commissioner Tom Gause about ways Wyoming could help ease the financial burden that citizens carry for individual health care plans.

Wyoming is home to the second-highest insurance premiums in the nation, Gause said during his presentation, and the state experienced an average 48 percent increase in those rates last year.

He is requesting \$200,000 from the Legislature for the coming biennium to study ways to lower those costs.

One strategy may involve creating a separate insurance program for people diagnosed with high-cost illnesses. Gause said that would lower the premiums for "everybody else," that could then go to people in

the new, high-risk pool.

Rep. Lloyd Larsen, R-Lander, asked whether residents could be allowed to look outside of the state for coverage. Gause said that could be problematic.

"It doesn't do what you'd hope it would do," he said, explaining that Wyoming isn't "very attractive" to other potential partner states due to the high local cost of health insurance. "If they bring us in, it's going to lower our costs [but] raise their costs. ... So they're really not interested."

The other issue, Gause said, is that Wyoming residents receiving insurance from another state likely would have to travel to receive health care within their new network. As a result, healthy people who don't need regular care are more likely to choose out-of-state coverage.

"So the pool we're left with is going to be a sicker, less-healthy pool, [and] our rates are actually going to go up for those consumers who are in

Wyoming," he said. "So even though it sounds good, it's really, in my opinion, not the solution that we need."

Wyoming Sen. Ogden Driskill, R-Devils Tower, offered another option: Allow individuals to access the insurance pool reserved for state employees.

Gause said a study of that idea last year found the change would bring along some costs, since a "sicker population" is most likely to take advantage of the offering.

Driskill asked if Wyoming could segregate the insurance pool to keep individual plans separate from state employee plans — where individuals might pay up to 100 percent of their own costs, but benefit from the rates offered to the larger pool.

Gause told the legislators he wasn't prepared to offer details about that idea during the committee hearing, but "If that is the will of the state, I think we could figure out a way to do that."

Cody man dies in crash with truck-trailer near Greybull

A Cody man died Monday when the pickup he was driving rear-ended a truck-trailer near Greybull.

Simon Augedahl was 28.

At 3:28 p.m. Monday, the driver of a 1999 Kenworth truck and trailer pulled into a parking lot near Greybull to make a U-turn, the Wyoming Highway Patrol said in a news

release. The driver could not pull his truck all the way through the lot because of snow, so he decided to back out onto U.S. Highway 14.

A passenger in the truck got out to flag traffic, then got back inside when the vehicle finished backing out of the lot.

The driver had begun to pull the truck westbound on U.S.

Highway 14 when Augedahl's 1998 GMC pickup, also heading west, rear-ended the vehicle.

Augedahl died at the scene. He was not wearing a seat belt, according to the patrol, which listed driver inattention as a contributing factor to the crash.

It was Wyoming's second fatal crash of 2018.

INSURANCE *Winter Time Considerations*

The Wyoming Department of Insurance reminds you to review your insurance policies and to consider these tips during the cold winter season.

Auto

Winter weather can be a challenge for all drivers. Before you go dashing through the snow, you may want to consider the following:

- Check travel advisories issued throughout Wyoming. A convenient resource for road and travel conditions is: <https://www.wyroad.info/> or contact Wyoming 511. This information may help you determine whether to venture out or to postpone travel.
- Examine your auto insurance policy to confirm it's appropriate for your needs. Make sure you have adequate protection against injury or damage if you or one of your drivers causes an accident, whether it's a minor fender bender or a multi-car incident. Have the appropriate level of collision and comprehensive coverage to pay for damages to your vehicle. Also consider towing coverage if your auto were to become disabled in cold weather.
- Know what to do if you or a family member gets in a wreck. Always keep a copy of your insurance card and your insurance provider's contact information in the car.
- Take the stress out of filing a claim after an accident. The National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) created WRECKCHECK, a free smartphone app for Apple and Android devices that walks you through the process of gathering information following an accident. WRECKCHECK is also available in PDF form at: www.insureonline.org/auto_accident_checklist.pdf.

Home

- Your homeowners or renter's policy can protect you against common winter debacles, so check your policy.
- If someone slips on ice on your property and is injured, your homeowners policy may pay for some medical expenses, but ask your insurance provider if you have adequate coverage and liability limits.
- If you rent, your landlord may be responsible for keeping ice from the sidewalks, but check your lease carefully as the landlord may have transferred that responsibility to you.
- A standard homeowners policy also may provide coverage,

subject to your deductible, if your home suffers damage during a winter storm or a house fire. Review what your policy covers.

Health

- Do a check-up on your current health insurance plan. Be familiar with your plan's coverage and deductibles.
- Make sure to check that your hospitals, doctors, medical providers and prescription medications are in-network and take note of your co-pays, coinsurance, and deductibles.
- Read your policy and keep your insurance card handy in the event of winter accidents or illnesses like norovirus and the flu. Your health insurance may offer alternatives to a trip to the doctor's office or emergency room. Ask about a nurse help hotline for questions about your symptoms or if your pharmacy has an urgent care center that will accept your insurance.
- If you are traveling, review your policy and make a list of pharmacies, urgent care centers and hospitals that accept your insurance in your destination city. Prior to leaving town, it is a good idea to check with your insurance company about your destination's in-network healthcare. Remember, if you receive care from an out-of-network provider, you will pay more for treatment. Bring this information and health insurance cards for all family members when you travel.

Winter Fun

- Before you hit the slopes or take out the snowmobile, check your homeowners or renter's policy. Generally, ski equipment you own will be covered by your homeowners or renter's policy if it's lost or stolen. On the other hand, snowmobiles may not be covered by homeowners, renters or auto policies. Ask your insurance agent if you need more coverage on your sporting equipment or need to purchase a separate policy.
- Regardless of where you're going, winter travel can be uncertain. Delays or cancellations are inevitable. Consider travel insurance which can cover everything from lost luggage to delays and cancellations.

For more information about auto, homeowners, health and other types of insurance, visit the Wyoming Department of Insurance website at: www.doi.wyo.gov.



Wyoming Department of Insurance
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1 (800) 438-5768

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Watching your language

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Shutdown shows Congress' shortcomings

We were pleased to see Congress reopen the federal government on Monday, ending a relatively brief shutdown. But it's hard to offer federal lawmakers any real kudos without sounding insincere.

For instance, "Thanks for failing to keep the country operational for just three days instead of more" comes off as more of an insult than a compliment.

The fact is that government shutdowns are embarrassing, disruptive and maddeningly wasteful. Consider how much time federal workers spent on Friday and Saturday explaining how a shutdown would affect their bureau or agency — including crafting messages on Facebook to say they would not be posting on social media until the shutdown was over.

Then, after all the hand-wringing, cable news countdown clocks and uncertainty, things headed back to normal on Monday afternoon. In a provision that is fair to the many federal workers who were furloughed — and arguably unfair to taxpayers — employees who were prohibited from working over the weekend and Monday will be paid for those lost hours just as if they were on the job.

Cases can be made as to which party or politician was at fault for the impasse, but that misses the true problem: Congress' inability to pass a budget.

In Wyoming, lawmakers take on the difficult but fairly straightforward task of crafting a budget every other year. They figure out how much money they have available, then divvy it up while making sure not to spend more cash than is available. Legislators will begin that process during the upcoming Budget Session, which is set to start Feb. 12 and wrap up by early March.

Any temptation state legislators might feel to overspend is blocked by the Wyoming Constitution, which requires a balanced budget. Any thought they might have of lollygagging on the budget is prohibited by another provision that limits how many days they can be in session.

Congress could use similar restraints on its work. Rather than pass an annual budget, senators and representatives in Washington, D.C., routinely pass last-minute stopgap funding measures known as "continuing resolutions." The agreement reached on Monday will only provide enough funding to last through Feb. 8. Then, theoretically, Republicans and Democrats could do this all over again.

One provision inserted into Monday's deal almost seems to anticipate another shutdown — specifying that if there's another lapse in funding this year, federal employees will still be paid for the time they're furloughed. In other words, taxpayers would once again pay government employees to literally do nothing.

Clearly, something needs to change in Congress. Wyoming Republican U.S. Sens. Mike Enzi and John Barrasso have co-sponsored a bill that would prevent future shutdowns by automatically providing funding when Congress fails to pass an annual budget. However, lawmakers would feel the pressure to replace those continuing resolutions with an actual budget, because funding would drop by 1 percent across the board after 120 days of inaction — then another 1 percent every 90 days after that.

That concept sounds reasonable. But one inescapable part of the problem is Congress' belief that it has a blank checkbook. Tens of millions of dollars are nothing when compared to a national debt that already totals an incomprehensible \$20.6 trillion.

If Congress was required to pass a balanced budget — that is, to rely on a finite pool of money like American businesses and citizens do — we suspect they'd be less likely to allow millions of dollars to be squandered on a shutdown.

Undoubtedly, there are plenty of other ways to improve things. The only truly unacceptable option is for our federal lawmakers to keep doing business as usual.

As Sen. Enzi said on Tuesday, "Regardless of who a person blames for the recent partial government shutdown, these situations don't have to happen."



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

Since my last column, I have given considerable thought to our use and abuse of the English language.

My thoughts were triggered by our president's alleged use of a certain four-letter word for human waste that many people consider vulgar or obscene to describe certain undeveloped nations.

The word in question is not a newcomer to English. In fact, it's older than English, dating back to the days when Anglo-Saxons brought their language to England. I rather doubt that those ancient people considered it a "dirty word." It was likely in daily use as the name for a rather common substance.

Then William the Conqueror showed up, speaking a language more like French than the language of the Anglo-Saxons. Gradually his language and the Anglo-Saxons' language merged, creating English. The French invaders became the ruling class, which is probably why their words for such things became the "nice" ones, and the Anglo-Saxon words became the naughty ones.

But back to the future, that is, now, when a row erupted over the use of this word.

Some defended the president, on the grounds that other presidents, Lyndon Johnson, for example, have resorted to such

language in similar situations. One columnist I read noted that Hillary Clinton has used some pretty salty language herself.

That may be, but it doesn't excuse anybody else for using it.

If you talk to most anyone who has been around for a while, he or she will complain that our language is becoming coarser. In their view, profane, obscene and vulgar words have been creeping into our daily discourse in situations where such words were religiously avoided. Men may have used such language in locker rooms, hunting camps or other all-male situations, but never when ladies were present, for example. I can remember those days, and, for a time, I was under the impression that ladies never used profanity, let alone used language such as the president uttered. Of course, it wasn't long before I realized that a group of girls could spout R- and X-rated language as well as boys could.

So, I don't fully agree that our conversations have become coarser by employing profanity or other bad language. Such language was always freely used in certain situations and avoided

in others. What has happened is that people are more careless about using bad language, and will drop it into almost any conversation, no matter who is listening. You shouldn't use such language at all, although I have to admit being guilty on occasion, but if you do, be aware that it might come back to haunt you.

This brings us back to the present, and the president's words during his meeting with members of Congress. First of all, I object to the use of such language to denigrate people, which was exactly the president's intention if he used the crude language.

Second, he used it in a situation he should have known would become public, so he should have been aware many people would become aware of it and attack him for using it.

Most important, he should not have used it in the context that will have implications worldwide. The Islamic State is apparently trying to build a base in the very African nations he insulted, and we may require their help in dealing with the extremists. It's not wise to insult a nation that you may be asking

for cooperation against terror someday.

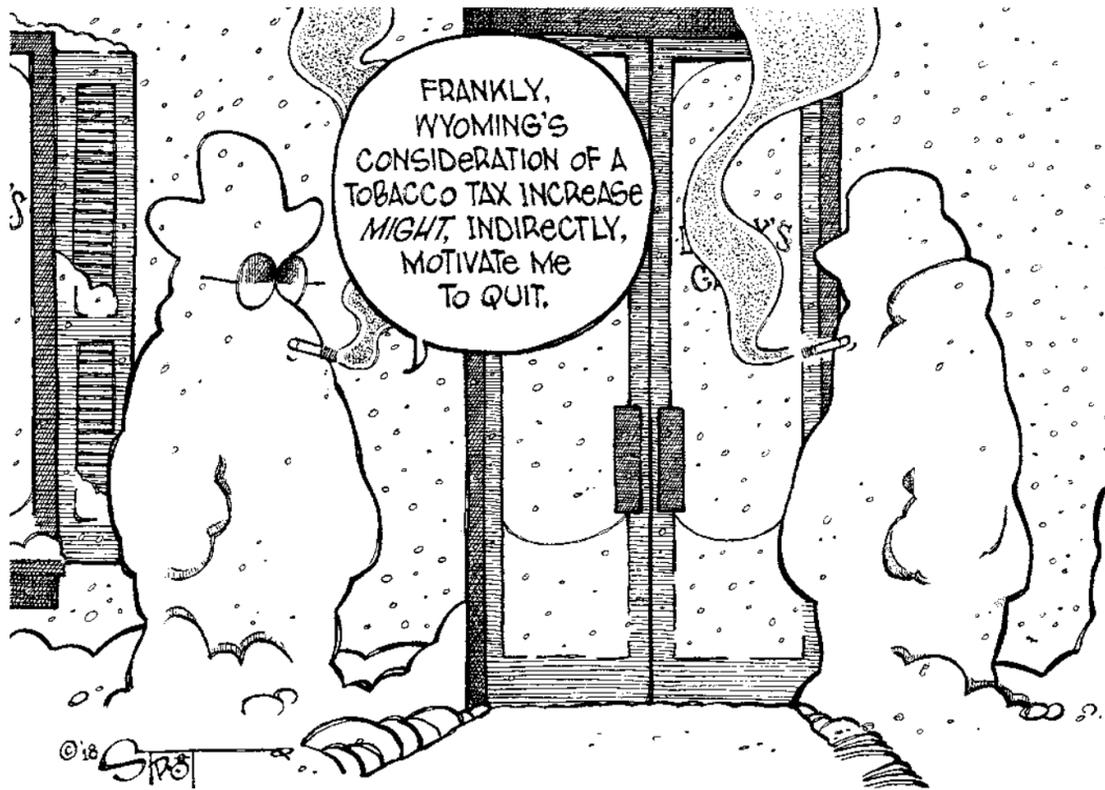
When I was a kid, I was taught that the use of foul language was a sign of ignorance. It demonstrates that the person using it is unable to find more legitimate ways of expressing himself. I think that's still true, so in closing, I leave you with some words about Niger, one of those African nations the president referred to, one that I believe he knows little about. My daughter-in-law Jennifer Karsner is in her third year working in Niger, after two years of working in another of those nations, Haiti. She has this to say about Niger:

"Niger may be almost the least developed place on earth, but it's a country with the strongest social ties and community spirit I've ever seen. Resilience and strength and solidarity in the face of hardship? That's Niger. Yes, these countries have problems, but they are already contributing to the value of the world and do not deserve to be dismissed as lesser for being black or brown and poor."

I would only add that I'm sure the citizens of Niger are as patriotic toward their nation as we are toward ours, but that's a topic for another day. In the meantime, I'm watching my language more closely — even if I'm only talking to our cats.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner



Why I marched

The letters of Mariah Stephen's sign at the Women's March sparked and popped out from a black background in glittering gold and hot pink letters: "Being Kind is More Important than Being Right."

This was why I went to the march, joining those 300 others gathering and encircling in the heart of Cody: To be kind to myself.

As I stood shivering in the blinding biting cold blue of the Sunday afternoon, I felt a warmth welling up inside me. Tears gathered hot behind my big rimmed shades, and I hugged my right arm tight around Nancy, her head leaning against my quivering tricep; Anna nestled tall and strong against my left shoulder.

We drank the sustenance of the speeches and squinted with hard jaws and soft lips at the signs cutting kaleidoscopic squares into the stark blue. Everything about the scene burst in brightness.

Being there filled me with a sense of purpose and communion, connection and deep meaning, that made me happy. I know that there are many reasons half the country might tell me I was wrong to go to the march, but I didn't go to be right about going. I went to the march because it made me happy to go and be a part of that story.

I'm not talking about happiness in some flimsy whimsy

sense of the word; I'm talking about the kind of whole body and soul happiness that comes from feeling aligned with our purpose in this world — and we all have one. I knew part of my purpose was to be at that march — to drink the hot coffee poured for me by a kind gentleman; to dive into the conversations about books and research and nature and projects and passions initiated with old friends and new acquaintances; to see and feel and hear the colors and emotions and cries that filled that sky-roofed, snow-floored room.

Noel Two Leggins, the chief of staff for the Crow Tribe's Executive Branch, came to Cody to speak at the march, returning to the one-time home of his people. Towering and lissome, he climbed the stage emanating an ease that tickled my spine and rocked my heart.

"We're all here for a reason," he said. "Let's fulfill that purpose."

I believed him, because I heard his own purpose reverberate in his every word, saw his place in the world taken up by him with his every step.

Being kind is more important than being right, and that principle starts within each of us.

Be kind to your heart by listening to what it tugs and pulls and whispers and pushes at you to do. For to be human is to know the dives and dunks and flutters of the heart — those gentle pleadings and proddings toward our purpose. We are kind to ourselves when we acknowledge the communications our hearts offer us, when we trust and follow our hearts.

In her 2010 TED Talk The Power of Vulnerability (which, on the TED platform alone, has nearly 33 million views), University of Houston research professor Brené Brown speaks of the word "courage."

"It's from the Latin word cor, meaning heart — and the original definition was to tell the story of who you are with your whole heart," Brown says.

I believe we activate the ability to be kind to others — rather than needing to prove we are right — by being kind to our own hearts, by cultivating the courage to listen to them in order to discover and fulfill our purpose.

THAT shadow my likeness that goes to and fro seeking a livelihood, chattering, chaffering,

How often I find myself standing and looking at it where it flits,

How often I question and doubt whether that is really me;

But among my lovers and caroling these songs,

O I never doubt whether that is really me.

— Walt Whitman

When we go about seeking to prove we are right, seeking and needing external indicators of our own worth or of anyone else's, we can hardly recognize each other as fellow humans.

But when we are engaged in those acts that are most true to us — be it Whitman writing his songs of poetry or Mary Keller jumping and fist-pumping on the stage, engaged in a joyous tirade about human beings taking their power back from corporations — we can never doubt that we are really human, that this is really me and her and him. We recognize ourselves and others in a way that deserves kindness, in a way that calls upon us to create a world in which we all have the ability and opportunity to act courageously.

"What I mean is, summon all your courage, exert all your vigilance, invoke all the gifts that Nature has been induced to bestow," says Virginia Woolf in her "Letter to a Young Poet," written in 1932.

It takes courage to be kind to ourselves. But when we are kind to ourselves, we can be kind to each other — and encourage others to do the same.



VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
Wild Heart, Wandering Mind

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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Charting the future for cutthroat trout

MEETING IN CODY ON MONDAY; IN LOVELL ON WEDNESDAY

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is convening a series of public gatherings this month that will determine the path of future cutthroat trout restoration efforts in the Big Horn Basin.

Game and Fish is inviting interested folks to attend an upcoming gathering to share their interests, thoughts, ideas and concerns — and to discuss future efforts to restore cutthroat trout.

Yellowstone cutthroat trout populations continue to be lost. Game and Fish officials warn that, without active restoration efforts, it's questionable whether Yellowstone cutthroat trout will survive in the Big Horn Basin/Cody region over the long term.

"We want to hear from you and we need your help to make this effort successful," said Cody Regional Fisheries Supervisor Sam Hochhalter.

Meetings are scheduled in Cody on Monday at the Park County Library's Grizzly Hall and at the Lovell Community Center on Wednesday. Both meetings will run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

These trout meetings will be very different from past ones, as the department will not be proposing specific projects and asking for public input. Instead, Hochhalter said, "Game and Fish is asking the public to



The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is hosting a couple of upcoming meetings to discuss the future of cutthroat trout in the Big Horn Basin. Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

work with us to develop a set of specific recommendations for future cutthroat trout restoration efforts in the Absaroka, Beartooth, and Big Horn Mountains." Participants will have the opportunity to share their thoughts, listen to other participants and learn about the current status and conservation challenges associated with cutthroat trout. "We have a lot to learn from each other through this process," said Hochhalter. "We are asking people to roll up their sleeves and work with us."

'Game and Fish is asking the public to work with us to develop a set of specific recommendations for future cutthroat trout restoration efforts ...'

*Sam Hochhalter
Cody Regional Fisheries supervisor*

and Fish says it wants to balance the public's interests and needs with the obligation to secure the trout for present and

future generations. Past restoration locations such as Eagle Creek and Porcupine Creek are likely to be discussed in addition to other popular streams in the Absaroka, Beartooth and Big Horn Mountains.

"If you have an interest in fishing or recreating in mid- to upper-elevation streams and lakes, this will be your chance to have your interests and ideas heard and considered," Hochhalter said. "This is your opportunity to help shape the future of Yellowstone cutthroat trout restoration in the Cody region."

Bean commission to meet in Powell next week

The Wyoming Bean Commission plans to meet in Powell next week.

The commission is set to gather from 1-3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Powell Research & Extension Center.

Commission members will discuss the 2017 Governor and Legislature Joint Agriculture Committee Report, review the statute change to HB0025 (HEA 0004), review 2017 research project reports, discuss future research needs and funding considerations, discuss the future of the Dry Bean Consortium, hear a presentation about the National Dry Bean Council and the 2017 report from the Grain Warehouse Auditor, discuss appointments to Crop Research Foundation of Wyoming, review the WDA/WBC Audit Agreement, hold elections and cover any other business as needed. The meeting is

open to the public and there will be a time for public comment.

Four members of the Wyoming Bean Commission are growers, and two members are handlers with facilities located in Wyoming. They are: Beau Fulton (chairman, grower) of Park County, Jeffery Chapman (vice-chairman, handler) of Goshen County, Jerrod Lind (grower) of Platte County, Pascual Aguilar (grower) of Big Horn County, Wayne Hort (grower) of Goshen County, Lynn Preator (handler/bean dealer) of Big Horn County and Hank Uhden (ex-officio member from the Wyoming Department of Agriculture).

The Bean Commission is funded through assessments collected on dry bean sales and is housed within the Wyoming Department of Agriculture. The commission meets no less than two times each year and reports to the

governor and the Legislature's Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands, and Water Resources committee. The commission may conduct or contract scientific research, disseminate information on dry edible beans based on research, study state and federal legislation with respect to matters concerning the dry edible bean industry, appoint advisory groups, make grants to research agencies for financing special or emergency studies, and a variety of other activities.

The Powell Research & Extension Center is located at 747 Road 9 in Powell. For an agenda, check the Wyoming Bean Commission Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/wyomingbeancommission/>. For more information on the Wyoming Bean Commission, contact the Wyoming Department of Agriculture at 307-777-7321.

BLM AND PARTNERS IMPROVE HABITAT IN DEVIL'S CANYON

Government agencies and a pair of private foundations recently completed their 10th year of fighting cheatgrass in the Devil's Canyon area east of Lovell.

Last fall, imazapic herbicide — sold under the brand name Plateau — was sprayed from a helicopter on 233 acres of public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management to combat cheatgrass expansion and improve habitat for bighorn sheep and other wildlife.

"The goal of the treatment is to provide the slower growing native plants, many of which are tolerant of Plateau, with time to recover and compete," said Bryan McKenzie, BLM range management specialist who coordinates the project for the Cody Field Office. He noted that cheatgrass can quickly displace native plants.

To date, 1,200 acres of public land have been treated in the Devil's Canyon area and the work is expected to continue over the next several years.



The BLM, Big Horn County Weed and Pest, Wyoming Wild Sheep Foundation and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation have joined forces to combat cheatgrass in the Devil's Canyon area. Photo courtesy BLM

Long-term monitoring studies have been established in the project area and preliminary results show an upward trend in native vegetation.

The Bureau of Land Management, Big Horn County Weed and Pest, Wyoming Wild Sheep Founda-

tion and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation have all partnered on the work.

"It takes partnerships like this to maintain productive habitat for bighorn sheep," said Steve Kilpatrick, executive director of the Wyoming Wild

Sheep Foundation. "The sheep need high-quality groceries to maintain body condition, ward off diseases, reproduce, have healthy, larger lambs and grow big horns."

The Devil's Canyon area on the west slope of the Big Horn Mountains contains important wildlife habitat for elk, deer and greater sage grouse, in addition to bighorn sheep, the bureau says. Agency managers note that the productive and growing resident bighorn sheep herd is regularly used by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department to augment bighorn sheep populations elsewhere in Wyoming.

Partnerships like this one "are vital to the BLM's mission of keeping public landscapes healthy and productive for the benefit of wildlife, traditional land uses like grazing, and other resources and uses," the bureau said in the release. All of the partners contributed to the costs of buying and applying the herbicide.

Heartfelt THANKS go out to all who stepped forward with your thoughtfulness, kindness and words of understanding sympathy. We would like to express how very much comfort we received from your deeply appreciated acts.

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ANNUAL MEETING
SHOSHONE IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Wednesday, February 7, 2018 – 10 a.m.
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

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ORTHOPEDICS Jimmie Edwards, PA-C February 2 & 16 307-578-2180	ORTHOPEDICS Jared Lee, M.D. February 9 & 23 307-578-2180	DERMATOLOGY Jared Lund, M.D. February 22 800-332-7156
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www.nbhh.com

DIGEST

How to avoid an email phishing attack

An email you receive from a trusted organization, a coworker or even a close friend could actually be something more malicious, state business officials warn.

Phishing is when a hacker pretends to be someone they are not in order to gain access to your information. Phishing is most common via an email sent with a file or attachment, although there are other methods such as social media, websites or text messages. It is easier to trick you than to hack your computer or network by force, says Jim Drever, Regional Director Wyoming Small Business Development Center Network.

A hacker's goal is to get you to install malware that gives them a backdoor into your

computer or to steal your username/password to your email or other systems.

Some of these are very basic and are widely distributed in hopes of a few people clicking through while some are highly targeted towards a user using things the hacker learns from social media and other sources, Drever said.

If you receive a suspicious email, the easiest way to check it is to contact the sender via another medium, such as a phone call or walking over to their desk to verify its authenticity. If you want to check if a link is safe, copy and paste it into a free link checker, such as Safeweb.norton.com or Checkshorturl.com, Drever recommends. If it is a file, such as Adobe and Microsoft

documents, scan it with your antivirus software, Drever recommends.

Finally, think twice before you plug any USB device into your computer — whether it be a thumbdrive you found, one given to you at a conference or even a USB speaker you “won” at a tradeshow.

If you and your business are interested in having your own free online cybersecurity training with a focus on phishing and other threats, contact the Wyoming SBDC Network for licenses to Kevin Mitnick's famous Knowbe4.com training program. Free licenses are available for Wyoming businesses for a limited time.

For more information, visit www.WyomingSBDC.org.

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
01.17	24.9	7.4	.00
01.18	36.1	16.7	.00
01.19	39.1	25.5	.00
01.20	34.3	25.6	.00
01.21	33.7	15.2	.00
01.22	23.3	11.4	.00
01.23	31	9.4	.00

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

CORRECTION

■ Due to an editing error, a Tuesday story about the second annual Women and Allies March in Cody misstated when the 2017 event took place: Last year's march was held one day after President Donald Trump's inauguration, not one week later. The Tribune regrets the error.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

JANUARY 9

- 7:49 a.m. A man on Schneider Road in the Cody area reported that someone might be trying to blackmail him.
- 9:25 a.m. Two horses were returned to their owner after getting out on Lane 13H in the Powell area.
- 12:11 p.m. Benjamin J. Hine, 37, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 1:24 p.m. A woman asked the Sheriff's Office to help her contact her two aunts, to let them know their brother passed away. The woman, who'd been told by a relative at the funeral that the aunts were living in Cody somewhere, did not have a phone number or specific address. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.
- 1:44 p.m. A caller reported “all sorts of horses running all over the place,” with a fence apparently down on the east side of U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.

JANUARY 10

- 8:54 a.m. A vicious dog was reported in a neighborhood on Adams Lane in the Cody area.
- 9:36 a.m. A citizen on Hays Avenue in Meeteetse asked to have someone served with a no trespassing order for his residence.
- 1:16 p.m. Travis N. Tunget, 30, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 1:23 p.m. A 22-year-old man was reported to have overdosed at a drug rehabilitation facility on Road 1AF in Clark.
- 6:56 p.m. A woman reported that a female had fled with her young child on Lane 8/Road 11 in the Powell area. The caller said the woman was speeding at more than 80 miles an hour.
- 7:27 p.m. A deputy assisted a motorist at a restaurant on Dugleby Drive in the Cody area.

JANUARY 11

- 11:05 a.m. Shanna R. Jolley, 29, was taken into custody at the Park County Courthouse following her sentencing hearing.
- 12:47 p.m. Someone was reported to have gone through a fence on Road 3CXS in the Cody area.
- 4:10 p.m. A mailbox was reported to have been damaged in an apparent hit and run on Road 13/Lane 13 in the Powell area.

JANUARY 12

- 1:55 p.m. Three male hunters in an old square-body Ford pickup were reported to be trespassing at a ranch on Road 3SL in the Meeteetse area. The caller said the driver might be intoxicated.

BEFRIEND BERKLEY



Berkley is a spayed female Catahoula cross dog that has been in the shelter for quite some time. If you are interested in adopting Berkley or another shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

The call was referred to another agency.

- 3:57 p.m. A caller reported that his friend's roommate wouldn't leave a location on Lane 11 in the Powell area, saying a dispute was getting physical.
- 6:10 p.m. A woman reported that her ex-husband had left a location on Sage Drive in the Cody area about 10 minutes earlier with their young children and that he did not have car seats for them. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate him.
- 7:36 p.m. A man on Wyo. Highway 295 reported receiving threatening text messages.
- 9:47 p.m. A deputy was asked to assist at the Powell hospital.

JANUARY 13

- 1:01 a.m. A deputy assisted Cody police with a traffic stop on Big Horn Avenue.
- 7:47 a.m. Roughly four horses were returned to their owner after getting into a yard on Road 13 in the Powell area.
- 12:36 p.m. A possible drunk driver was reported to have left Joliet, Montana, around 11:55 a.m., heading toward Powell. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate the vehicle.
- 1:44 p.m. A deputy stopped a driver near Powell High School and warned them for expired registration. The driver was told to have their parents take care of the plates.
- 6:19 p.m. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist with a request to stand by while a woman got her belongings from her ex-husband's house on Road 6SU in the Cody area.

to and investigated a report of a burglary in the area of North Clark Street, but determined the incident was unfounded.

JANUARY 6

- 1:13 p.m. A domestic dispute was reported on North Bernard Street and the case placed under investigation.
- 1:34 p.m. A white four-door sedan was reported to be speeding at more than 100 miles an hour and forcing vehicles off the road between Powell and Garland on U.S. Highway 14-A. Officers were responding to a domestic dispute at the time and the call was referred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol and the Park County Sheriff's Office notified. The caller later called back and said he was bad with directions and that the vehicle was actually heading to Powell from Ralston. The updated information was provided to the patrol and sheriff's office.
- 8:20 p.m. An open door was reported on East Madison Street. Officers responded and the door was secured.
- 8:48 p.m. Drugs were reported on North Beckman Street. Officers found nothing.

JANUARY 7

- 4:25 p.m. A disturbance was reported on East Adams Street. Officers responded and one person left for the night.

JANUARY 8

- 6:45 a.m. Matthew Stevens, 36, of Powell was arrested on North Clark Street on active Powell municipal warrants and a probation

violation.

- 1:07 p.m. An officer spoke with a caller regarding a complaint of fraud at a business on North Bent Street. No money was exchanged and the caller was given options on how to handle the situation in the future.
- 5:08 p.m. A motorist at East South/South Evarts streets received a citation for no driver's license in possession and a warning for failure to yield right of way.

JANUARY 9

- 1:51 a.m. Officers responded to a possible prowler reported on East Second Street. After further investigation, Brian Hackworth, 32, was arrested on an active Natrona County warrant.
- 1:38 p.m. A resident on North Clark Street reported a company purporting to represent Microsoft had scammed the resident out of \$433.28. An officer took the information and advised the resident of some options on how to handle these events in the future.
- 1:45 p.m. A resident on North Bent Street reported that a bill collector advised them they owed \$4,000 to Verizon. It was determined the resident had someone open an account with their name and Social Security number and the case was placed under investigation.
- 1:47 p.m. A set of keys was reported lost in the Powell area. One key contained a yellow rubber identifier around it.
- 3 p.m. The community service officer responded to a report of a hound-type dog on South Tower Boulevard that appeared to have been shot. The case was placed under investigation.
- 3:39 p.m. A resident on North Cheyenne Street reported a prowler. Footprints were found in the driveway, but the resident was not sure when it may have happened. The resident was advised extra patrol would be conducted.

- 4:27 p.m. An officer responded to a burglary on East Jefferson Street and placed the case under investigation.
- 5:32 p.m. A report of a possible drug incident on Hamilton Way was placed under investigation.
- 6:24 p.m. A resident on South Jones Street was reportedly bitten by a dog. An officer responded and cited dog's owner for dangerous/vicious animal.
- 11:43 p.m. A resident on North Ferris Street reported someone was knocking on their door and requested someone check it out. Officers responded, but they didn't see anyone at the residence.

JANUARY 10

- 12:21 a.m. Officers responded to a noise complaint on North Bent Street. They found the subjects had been playing a vicious game of Dungeons and Dragons. The subjects stated they would keep the noise down.
- 12:01 p.m. A driver on Road 9H received a citation for speeding and driving on a suspended driver's license.
- 4:30 p.m. An orange bag containing orange-colored Snap-On tools was reported lost on East First Street.
- 7:36 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a young female screaming in the middle of the street on Avenue E, and escorted the

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5-day Forecast for Powell Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Today
Cloudy and breezy
39° 18°

Friday
Times of clouds and sun
33° 16°

Saturday
Mostly cloudy
30° 20°

Sunday
More clouds than sun
39° 27°

Monday
Sun and areas of high clouds
44° 27°

Weekly Almanac
Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES
High/low 37°/12°
Normal high/low 33°/8°
Average temperature 25.7°
Normal average temperature 20.5°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week 0.10"
Month to date 0.10"
Normal month to date 0.16"
Year to date 0.10"
Snowfall for the week Trace"
Snowfall month to date Trace"
Snowfall season to date 6.7"

Sun and Moon
Sunrise/Sunset 7:42am/5:13pm
Moonrise/Moonset 12:11pm/1:16am

Full Last New First
Jan 31 Feb 7 Feb 15 Feb 23

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

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City
Buffalo	46/22/pc	Green River	37/12/sn	Laramie	47/16/pc	
Casper	43/21/pc	Greybull	36/12/c	Rawlins	41/11/pc	
Cheyenne	47/24/pc	Jeffrey City	35/12/pc	Rock Springs	37/13/sn	
Gillette	45/23/pc	Kirby	40/10/c	Shoshoni	38/12/c	

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City
Atlanta	57/34/s	Houston	63/48/pc	Louisville	50/36/s	
Boston	28/18/s	Indianapolis	46/33/s	Miami	74/66/pc	
Chicago	45/35/pc	Kansas City	59/42/s	Phoenix	75/47/s	
Dallas	66/48/s	Las Vegas	63/38/pc	St. Louis	60/36/s	
Denver	56/26/pc	Los Angeles	63/46/c	Washington, DC	43/28/s	

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

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Cleaning trailer burns at McDonald's

A fire destroyed a small cargo trailer and damaged a part of the Powell McDonald's restaurant on the night of Jan. 15.

Powell Fire Chief Damian Dicks said the trailer — which contained cleaning supplies — belonged to a company that had been brought in to clean the McDonald's store after hours. However, when a company employee opened the trailer door, he found flames inside, Dicks said.

The Powell Volunteer Fire Department was dispatched to the scene around 11:30 p.m.

“The trailer and contents [were] completely destroyed and outside signage and outside of the building sustained damage,” Dicks said. “Aside from some smoke entering the building from the open door, there was no damage inside.”

The cleaning company's trailer had been hooked to a pickup and parked in the McDonald's drive-thru. The chief said firemen were able to unhook the flaming trailer from the truck — saving the vehicle from major damage.

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The grizzly bear cubs now reside at the Riverside Discovery Center in Nebraska. Photos courtesy Irene North, Scottsbluff Star-Herald

Bears: Photographer may visit zoo

Continued from Page 1

probation and ordered him to pay \$5,110 in court fines and fees and \$25,000 in restitution for the dead bear.

A 'ONCE IN A LIFETIME' PHOTO

Giltner and a bus-full of Southside Elementary School students — on a school field trip to Yellowstone National Park and the Beartooth Range — knew none of the cubs' backstory when they spotted the young grizzlies posing along the highway on May 22.

"I got down on my knees and begged the school bus driver to stop the bus so I could get the picture. He allowed me one step out of the door and I was able to get 11 frames," Giltner recalled.

The last frame was the best. She uploaded the shot to a popular Facebook group for Wyoming photos and it quickly received thousands of hits and comments. Viewers engaged in a contest to name the cubs and many hundreds of comments rolled in, testing the batteries in Giltner's phone.

"It was getting out of hand. I guess I didn't realize how this would blow up," she said.

The photo captured the imagination of all who looked, including professional photographers who had spent years looking for photos of grizzlies full of personality.

But the cubs, meanwhile, were alone in the wild — their lives in jeopardy.

The young grizzlies became habituated to humans feeding them along the side of the road, leaving U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials with a tough situation: Find the bears a home quickly or the cubs would need to be destroyed.

The Riverside Discovery Center in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, answered the plea for a permanent home.

"They would have been euthanized if we weren't able to give them a place to live," said Anthony Mason, the center's zoo director. "It's a bittersweet story. It's unfortunate they were orphaned, but we're glad we had space for them."

A NEW HOME

The zoo quickly moved some zebras and began renovations on a temporary enclosure for the two males. The pair lived in large crates until the zoo could take delivery. The brothers, who made an official debut in December, became popular with visitors and zoo staff. They are inquisitive, playful and happy, Mason said. They've picked up the nicknames, Big Bear and Little Bear.

"Big Bear is definitely a climber and very vocal. He makes lots of different noises and lets everyone know he's there," Mason said. "Little Bear is more of a digger and the more shy of the two, even though they're both very curious."

Riverside Discovery Center



'It's a bittersweet story. It's unfortunate they were orphaned, but we're glad we had space for them,' said Anthony Mason, the center's zoo director.

staff have been tasked with keeping the bears busy: They bury branches and earthworms for digging adventures. They put a lot of thought into daily interactions so Big Bear and Little Bear are leading enriched lives, Mason said.

One thing in particular catches their attention: "When staff move through the area in a golf cart, they both stop what they're doing, stand up and watch with great interest," he said.

It's hard to be sure why they love the golf cart, but it probably signals a meal — similar to those who fed the cubs along the side of the road. Habituating bears to humans, which usually starts innocently through the window of a car, is often a death sentence for bears. Fed bears become aggressive and soon need to be moved or, because the impulse is hard to break, put down.

These cubs were saved. But zoos are running out of space for more bears.

Riverside Discovery Center hopes to raise \$500,000 by next fall to build a new permanent exhibit in the center of the zoo to feature the grizzly cubs rescued from Park County.

"The bears will become the heart of the zoo," Mason said.

The center has more than 10 percent of needed funds pledged already and is hoping to find new donors or corporate sponsors.

"We're looking for a big push to tip the scales," Mason said. Riverside Discovery Center staffers plan to name the cubs soon and are considering ways to get the public involved — possibly a contest.

Giltner wants to be a part of the fundraising effort. She's considering ways to include her "once in a lifetime" photograph to sweeten the pot for the zoo. And she is already planning to visit the yearlings.

"I'd love to go see them. Those are my other kids, they've been such a big part of my life recently," she said. "I hope Scottsbluff adores them as much as the people of Park County."

The fifth-grade teacher knows her students will start pleading to take their next field trip to see the bears — this time to western Nebraska.

"There's slim to no chance of that long of a field trip," Giltner said with a chuckle. "The beauty of the moment is we all shared the experience. One day, when my class is grown, they will come back to Southside and ... they'll say, 'Remember when we saw the bears on our day in Yellowstone?' Knowing that the cubs are being cared for makes the memory that much sweeter."

For more information about the orphaned grizzlies' new home, or to donate to their new habitat, visit <http://riversidediscoverycenter.org/bears/>.

Earthquakes: Study a 'good opportunity' to highlight quake hazards

Continued from Page 1

talking about prediction, which implies knowledge of time, place, and magnitude. Instead, we're talking about a very general forecast — that the global average of strong earthquakes could be higher," Poland said.

He points to hurricane season forecasts as an analogy. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration forecasts whether a hurricane season is likely to be strong or weak based on weather models and an understanding of atmospheric and oceanic physics. They're usually helpful and perhaps broadly accurate, but they are not perfect; complex natural systems are governed by numerous forces, Poland said.

"The research into earthquake patterns may be perfectly valid, but the forecast of a greater number of strong earthquakes in the coming years might not be borne out because there are numerous factors that influence seismicity," Poland said.

The idea is somewhat speculative and it will be interesting to see how it turns out over the next several years, said Keith Koper, professor in the department of Geology & Geophysics at the University of Utah. But he has faith in the scientists' work.

"The scientists are very accomplished and published a related manuscript a few months ago in a very strong journal called Geophysical Research Letters. So, they are not flakes," Koper said.

Those in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem are sensitive to issues of earthquakes and volcanoes due to the Yellowstone caldera. Articles around the world have sensationalized the possible destructive force of a supervolcanic eruption or other volcanic reactions to earthquakes.

Scientist Robert Smith — distinguished professor of geophysics and geology at the University of Utah and lead of the Active Tectonics and Seismology Research Group — has warned that earthquakes are a greater threat to the area than an eruption of Yellowstone's supervolcano.

"What's the biggest hazard in Yellowstone? Earthquakes. They're killers," Smith said while speaking at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in August.

But Smith also warned that an earthquake could possibly trigger a geothermal explosion. Poland agrees with Smith.

"The earthquake study is focused on the global average, and Yellowstone is just a small part of a huge planet. But this does provide an opportunity to remind people that the greatest hazard in the Yellowstone region is not from an eruption — those happen on really long time scales (last one was 70,000 years ago, and the last explosion was 631,000 years ago) — but rather from strong earthquakes owing to the tectonic setting of the region," he said.

In 1959, the Heppen Lake earthquake struck the region with a magnitude of 7.5 and killed 28 people. Those events can and will happen again in the future, but they don't really affect the magmatic system other than superficially, said Poland, who recently replaced Jake Lowenstern at the U.S. Geological Service position.

"Probably hundreds of magnitude 7-plus events have occurred in the region since Yellowstone last erupted — probably thousands of events have occurred since the last explosive eruption — and clearly no new eruptions were triggered," Poland said.

Strong quakes can and have

changed geyser and thermal activity, however, as was observed in 1959.

"Even without causing any major changes to the volcano, strong earthquakes in the Yellowstone region will have an impact on life and infrastructure, so this is a good opportunity to highlight that hazard and encourage people in the region to be aware of the possibility, regardless of what the global forecast might be," Poland said.

Bendick, the University of Montana scientist, studies the relationship between scientific research and human societies — especially in the context of geologic hazards — and currently has active research projects in the western U.S., Ethiopia, and the Himalaya.

"The pervasive lack of information transfer from earthquake research to people living in zones of high earthquake hazard has led to hundreds of thousands of fatalities in the past decade, a crisis unlikely to change in the future unless basic earthquake literacy is provided to those at risk," Bendick says on her university webpage.

She is currently working to help create www.hazardready.org, a website designed to help people learn about natural hazard risks in their area and steps they can take to prepare.



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- 2nd Place Best Use of Photographs ----- Staff
- 2nd Place Spot News ----- Mark Davis
- 2nd Place Wildlife ----- Mark Davis
- 2nd Place Portrait/Personality ----- Mark Davis
- Honorable Mention General News ----- CJ Baker
- Honorable Mention Wildlife ----- Mark Davis
- Honorable Mention Scenic ----- Mark Davis
- Honorable Mention Portrait/Personality - Mark Davis

REPORTING:

- 1st Place Education Reporting ---- Tessa Baker
- 1st Place Obituary Writing ---- CJ Baker
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- 2nd Place News Feature Story ---- Mark Davis
- 2nd Place Feature Story ---- Mark Davis
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- 2nd Place Arts/Entertainment/Culture Reporting ---- Don Cogger
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TRAPPER WRESTLING

NWC wins dual in third criterion

HOST APODACA DUAL ON FRIDAY

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Northwest College wrestling team prevailed against Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Colorado, last weekend, winning in a tiebreaker.

On Friday at 7 p.m., the Trappers will compete against Western Wyoming in the Apodaca Dual — the team's only home dual of the season.

NORTHEASTERN JUNIOR COLLEGE DUAL

At the end of Saturday's dual, both teams had a score of 24. In wrestling, when the score is tied after a dual, a set of criteria is reviewed to determine the winner.

The first criterion is most matches won, the second criterion is the team's number of pins and the third criterion is whichever team scored the most points during each individual match.

The Trappers won 24-24 by the third criterion, having scored more points.

At 125 pounds, Rocky Ciminera wrestled Collin Metzgar and lost by a 5-2 decision.

"We wanted him to get a match," head coach Jim Zeigler said of having Ciminera wrestle in place of Nodir Safarov, who's currently ranked second in the nation.

Zeigler said Ciminera wrestled hard but "needs to improve on the mat."

At a 133 pounds, Taylor Jefferies won by a 16-10 decision.

"He wrestled well," Zeigler said.

See NWC WR, Page 10

NWC TRAPPERS BUST SLUMP



NWC Trapper sophomore Luc Lombardy passes to a teammate after faking a shot against Miles Community College on Saturday in the Cabre Gym. Lombardy, a France native, contributed a combined 29 points during last week's games. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

HINZE GOES FOR 20 BACK-TO-BACK AGAINST LITTLE BIG HORN, MCC

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

After a rough start to 2018, the Northwest College men's basketball team got a bit of its groove back last week, posting Region IX North wins against Little Big Horn College and Miles Community College.

The Trappers (11-9, 2-2) are slowly working their way back to full strength after injuries to key players. Head coach Brian Erickson said a two-game win streak was just what the team needed after dropping the first two games of their conference schedule.

"Any time you lose, you tend to get down a little too much," Erickson said. "But win or lose, we need to just go out there and leave it all on the court. We're getting better at that and it shows. You gotta be able to enjoy what you're doing every day."

TRAPPERS 107, LITTLE BIG HORN 82

After losses to Western and Central Wyoming, the Trappers badly needed a confidence boost.

They found it in the form of a scrappy but out-matched squad in Little Big Horn. The Rams (0-17, 0-4) suited just five players for the contest, and the Trappers used the opportunity to get everyone some playing time in the 107-82 win.

"We started out slow," Erickson said. "It was kind of back and forth there for a while. But we started knocking down shots."

The team hit more than a dozen 3-pointers.

"We picked up the tempo and started getting stops," the coach

said. The Trappers took a 21-point lead into the locker room at 55-34. NWC continued its offensive output in the second half, though Little Big Horn played hard to the buzzer.

"It was a good day for the guys; I think they enjoyed playing," Erickson said. "They were having fun, and that was probably the most important thing. They played hard and they enjoyed themselves."

The Trappers re-defined the "team first" concept, finishing the game with 27 assists. Every player who saw minutes recorded stats on the box score, and as a team NWC shot 52 percent from the field.

"As far as sharing the ball, I don't think we've had a game like that all year," Erickson said. "We turned it over a little bit too much, I think we had something like

20 turnovers. I think we almost got to the point where we were trying to make too many extra passes. But the guys were really enjoying seeing their teammates knock down shots."

Blake Hinze had the hot hand from behind the arc for the Trappers, knocking down five 3-pointers. The sophomore finished with a team-high 21 points to go along with three assists and three rebounds.

"Blake shot it really, really well," Erickson said. "Luc [Lombardy] shot it well, as did Reme [Torbert]. Those were the three guys that were really knocking down shots."

Torbert finished with a double-double, pulling down 10 boards with his 18 points. Lombardy followed with 16 points and seven rebounds, while

See NWC MBB, Page 11

Lady Trappers rout Little Big Horn, stumble against MCC



Trapper freshman Tala Aumua-Tuisavura battles through a couple of Miles Community College defenders at Saturday's home game in Cabre Gym.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

LOSS AGAINST PIONEERS NWC'S FIRST IN CONFERENCE PLAY

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Northwest College Lady Trappers traveled to Little Big Horn College Wednesday, Jan. 17, coming home with a 94-41 win. Then on Saturday, Miles Community College came to Cabre Gym and went back to Montana with a 68-55 victory.

LADY TRAPPERS 94, LITTLE BIG HORN COLLEGE 41

Little Big Horn College (1-14, 0-3) has only five players on the roster and had a player foul out midway through the fourth quarter.

"We kind of started to create some bad habits," said head coach Janis Beal. "In games like that, what's really hard is to stay disciplined and stay fundamental and we were doing things in that game that I think kind of led into Miles."

One of the bad habits was turnovers.

"We didn't take care of the ball in Little Big Horn and it's not like they were pressing — it was just us being careless with the ball," Beal said.

The Lady Trappers (15-5, 3-1)

had 16 turnovers and "we shot 50 percent from the free throw line; we're not knocking down free throws," Beal said.

The Lady Trappers have averaged 69.5 percent for the season at the charity stripe.

"We scored 94 points but we didn't shoot well," Beal said. "We weren't hitting shots we normally make."

The team shot 49.4 percent from the field and 17.6 percent from the 3-point line. The team's averaging 44.9 percent from the field and 33 percent from the arc.

"I think our post players played a little more aggressive with demanding the ball and getting position, so that was a real positive," Beal said. "But we've got to do it when we're playing against higher caliber players too."

Julyenne da Silva Sa led the team with 16 points, followed by Dallas Petties with 13.

Charri McArthur led the team in assists with five and steals with three.

"In a sense it was a win and a big win, but some of those negative bad habits we were creating

See NWC WBB, Page 11



Lady Trappers sophomore Dallas Petties goes up for a shot against Rocky Mountain JV in a game earlier this season. A native of Denver, Colorado, Petties is enjoying a productive year on the hardwood for Northwest. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

BIG CITY TALENT MEETS SMALL TOWN VALUES

NWC'S PETTIES ENJOYING HER TIME IN THE BASIN

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Asked how she describes Powell and Northwest College to her friends back home, NWC sophomore and Denver native Dallas Petties thinks for a moment, then laughs.

"I tell them they should come see me," Petties said. "I don't think they realize how small it is, I really don't. I tell them, 'It's so small,' and they're like, 'Yeah, whatever.'"

Petties, a standout on the basketball court for the Lady Trappers the past two seasons, attended 5A powerhouse ThunderRidge High School in Highlands Ranch, a suburb of Denver. The school boasts an enrollment of over 2,000 students; for

See Petties, Page 11

Powell Piranhas host Winter Fiesta

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Then USA Swim teams came to Powell on Saturday and Sunday to compete in the Winter Fiesta. Powell had a total of 36 swimmers compete over the two-day event.

"The Winter Fiesta was a successful meet once again for the Piranhas," said head coach Stephanie

Diver.

The Piranhas had two swimmers post qualifying times for Winter State: Aiden Greenwald in the 50 freestyle and Lucia Harder in the 50 butterfly.

Rui Parker placed first and posted improved times in all 10 of his events.

The meet was the first competition for several of the Powell team's swimmers: Anne Aguirre, Anika

Anderson, Patricia Christensen, Cole Fauskee, Allie Gilliatt, Maci Menning, Melissa Merritt and Kate Williams.

"These new swimmers did a great job and showed great confidence with their swimming skills," Diver said. "Furthermore, these swimmers managed to perform their swims with no DQs. This is a great accomplishment, especially for a novice swimmer."

RESULTS FROM THE WINTER FIESTA

Anne Aguirre (9-10 age group)
28. 50 Backstroke 1:07.20, 27. 50 Freestyle 51.78

Ashlyn Aguirre (15 and over)
7. 100 Backstroke 1:17.85 (1:24), 3. 100 Butterfly 1:21.90, 6. 100 Freestyle 1:09.46 (6:98), 7. 200 IM 2:57.52, 7. 50 Freestyle 30.88 (1:41)

Haylee Akin (9-10 age group)
24. 100 Backstroke 2:07.85 (2:14), 9. 100 Breaststroke 2:01.73 (4:24), 30. 100 Freestyle 1:57.42 (1:45), 23. 50 Backstroke 57.45 (4:80), 50 Breaststroke 1:00.11, 25. 50 Freestyle 51.20 (6:29)

See Piranhas, Page 10

NWC WR: Apodaca Dual set for Friday against Western Wyoming

Continued from Page 9

Jefferies later told his his coach that he felt his wrestling had been fairly one-dimensional. The match appeared to be close in scoring for the first period and half, then transformed, as Jefferies physically took over.

"... I felt it took the toll on the guy," Zeigler said. "[Jefferies] just physically took over the match and I like the way that he did it and he was aggressive in doing so — he never stopped."

"He doesn't think it was a great performance, but I thought it was," the coach said of Jefferies' showing.

His match ended up winning the dual for the team, because of the number of take-downs.

Jefferies is currently ranked fifth in the nation.

At 141 pounds, Palmer Schafer was pinned by Sam Eckhart in 2:50.

Powell High School alum Nic Urbach, meanwhile, won by a pin in 22 seconds over Ernest Quintana at 149 pounds.

"Nic [Urbach] getting a fall was big," Zeigler said, as a pin awards a team six points. Urbach also helped the team tie with Northeastern in the number of pins, forcing the third criterion tie-breaker.

At 157 pounds, Tate Allison won by a 3-1 decision over Deron Solomon.

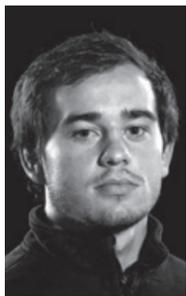
Logan Sondrup wrestled Justin Anderson at 165 pounds. Zeigler said Sondrup "made some mental errors. He fought and wrestled really hard and that's one of their [Northeastern's] better kids."

Sondrup lost in an 8-7 decision.

"It wasn't his best match but it was a good effort. I mean, he worked hard at it. They were honest mistakes and I don't mind mistakes with guys that are wrestling hard," Zeigler said.



NODIR SAFAROV



TAYLOR JEFFERIES



JEFFREY OAKES



LISIATE ANAU

At 184 pounds, Jeffrey Oakes, ranked No. 2 in the nation at 197 pounds, wrestled Jose Rodriguez and pinned him in 6:34.

"He [Oakes] did a good job there," Zeigler said.

Lisiate Anau, who is also ranked second in the nation, won by forfeit at 285 pounds.

APODACA DUAL

On Friday, Western Wyoming Community College will wrestle at NWC at 7 p.m. for the Apodaca Dual.

"I think that's pretty significant," Zeigler said of the competition. "It's our in-state rivalry."

The Apodaca Dual is held each year in memory of Brooks Apodaca, a member of the NWC team who died in a 1998 car crash. The current head coach of Western Wyoming's Mustangs, Art Castillo, was Brooks Apodaca's teammate and friend.

At Friday's dual, a member of the Trapper wrestling team will be awarded the Apodaca Award, which is given to a member of the team who exhibits the same qualities that Apodaca had.

The recipient of the Apodaca Award is determined by work ethic, leadership, com-

munity service, academics, respectfulness, reliability, social awareness and spiritual awareness — and it doesn't always go to the top wrestler on the team.

Both Castillo and Zeigler will hand out this year's honor.

"... It means more to me and him [Castillo] than anybody, so it's only appropriate that we're wrestling them and I like that," Zeigler said of having the single dual this year. "We'll have a nice event."

The coach also noted it's NWC's "last and only home dual, so I hope people come out to watch," he said. "Western's got a good team."

Currently, the Trapper wrestlers are ranked fourth and the Mustangs are tied for sixth place in the nation.

Northwest has four nationally ranked wrestlers: Safarov (No. 2 at 125 pounds), Jefferies (No. 5 at 133 pounds), Oakes (No. 2 at 197 pounds) and Anau (No. 2 at 285 pounds).

Western has five nationally ranked grapplers: Kenny Astle (No. 2 at 149 pounds), Tucker Tomilson (No. 7 at 165 pounds), Matt Hebel (No. 3 at 174 pounds), Connor Kirkland (No. 4 at 184 pounds) and Wade French (No. 7 at 197 pounds).

Piranhas: See improvements

Continued from Page 9

Anika Anderson (9-10)
24. 50 Backstroke 59.60, 30. 50 Freestyle 59.07

Kaitlyn Beavers (13-14)
18. 100 Backstroke 1:57.70, 20. 100 Freestyle 1:52.78, 16. 50 Freestyle 49.82 (2.86)

Baylee Brence (11-12)
22. 100 Backstroke 1:56.01 (3.64), 21. 100 Freestyle 1:46.87 (9.78), 13. 200 Freestyle 3:54.60, 14. 50 Backstroke 54.93, 22. 50 Breaststroke 1:15.40, 21. 50 Freestyle 48.29 (2.70). She also competed in the open 50 backstroke with a time of 56.11

Charlee Brence (11-12)
17. 100 Breaststroke 2:14.69 (3.10), 25. 100 Freestyle 1:57.49, 14. 200 Freestyle 4:25.15 (9.85), 17. 50 Backstroke 59.06, 19. 50 Breaststroke 1:01.59, 22. 50 Freestyle 51.82

Emma Brence (11-12)
16. 100 Breaststroke 2:10.39 (10.06), 22. 100 Freestyle 1:49.07 (2.82), 16. 100 IM 2:01.08, 18. 50 Breaststroke 1:00.87, 15. 50 Butterfly 58.41, 20. 50 Freestyle 47.91 (0.63)

Kathryn Brence (11-12)
26. 100 Freestyle 2:04.99 (4.02), 16. 50 Backstroke 56.61, 23. 50 Freestyle 52.44 (0.80)

Kaedenz Carter (9-10)
25. 100 Freestyle 1:48.23 (8.38), 27. 50 Backstroke 1:03.84 (1.50), 50 Freestyle 49.31 (1.67)

Patricia Christensen (9-10)
17. 50 Backstroke 53.00, 18. 50 Freestyle 45.76

Karee Cooley (9-10)
7. 100 Breaststroke 1:53.90, 10. 100 Freestyle 1:28.25, 9. 200 IM 1:41.91, 5. 200 Freestyle 3:12.38, 12. 50 Breaststroke 54.80, 9. 50 Butterfly 50.99, 9. 50 Freestyle 40.53

Kinley Cooley (11-12)
15. 100 Backstroke 1:30.61, 11. 100 Breaststroke 1:43.15, 15. 100 Freestyle 1:25.96 (2.85), 12. 200 IM 3:37.01, 9. 50 Backstroke 42.80, 12. 50 Breaststroke 48.01, 14. 50 Butterfly 57.01, 16. 50 Freestyle 38.34, 8. 500 Freestyle 8:23.91 (13.15)

Kaitlin Diver (9-10)
25. 100 Backstroke 2:13.51, 12. 100 Breaststroke 2:18.69, 15. 100 Freestyle 1:33.71 (4.97), 14. 100 IM 1:53.05 (4.95), 26. 50 Backstroke 1:00.31, 19. 50 Breaststroke 1:08.53, 12. 50 Butterfly 58.98 (2.48), 12. 50 Freestyle 43.65

Kobus Diver (11-12)
17. 100 Backstroke 1:39.68, 6. 100 Breaststroke 1:44.51 (3.07), 16. 100 Freestyle 1:21.38 (5.08), 16. 100 IM 1:40.52, 10. 200 Freestyle 3:12.62, 10. 50 Backstroke 44.62 (3.51), 12. 50 Breaststroke 49.55, 15. 50 Butterfly 1:01.79, 14. 50 Freestyle 34.85 (0.63)

Cole Fauskee (9-10)
12. 50 Backstroke 50.80, 13. 50 Freestyle 41.93

Allie Gilliatte (11-12)
23. 100 Backstroke 2:06.72, 23. 100 Freestyle 1:51.58, 17. 100 IM 2:14.32, 21. 50 Breaststroke 1:08.22

Aiden Greenwald (11-12)
14. 100 Backstroke 1:34.71 (2.08), 7. 100 Breaststroke 1:44.79 (4.09), 12. 100 Freestyle 1:14.31 (5.05), 11. 100 IM 1:27.49 (1.89), 8. 200 Freestyle 2:46.38 (10.70), 6. 50 Backstroke 40.71 (2.34), 11. 50 Breaststroke 46.60 (1.68), 7. 50 Freestyle 31.90 (1.76), and competed in the open 50 freestyle posting a time of 34.49

Kaylen Greenwald (9-10)
11. 100 Breaststroke 2:13.20, 29. 100 Freestyle 1:57.36, 17. 100 IM 2:11.14 (0.49), 14. 200 Freestyle 4:21.90 (2.26), 21. 50 Backstroke 54.57, 14. 50 Breaststroke 57.43 (2.02), 26. 50 Freestyle 51.61

Dakota Hansen (13-14)
14. 100 Backstroke 1:29.38, 10. 100

Breaststroke 1:41.95, 18. 100 Freestyle 1:21.03 (2.08), 7. 200 Breaststroke 3:34.58, 17. 200 Freestyle 2:59.97 (1.29), 16. 200 IM 3:17.35 (1.32)

Aaron Harder (15 and over)
1. 100 Breaststroke 1:01.56 (1.57), 5. 2:24.15 (0.85), 4. 500 Freestyle 5:59.04

Grace Harder (13-14)
6. 100 Breaststroke 1:34.49, 8. 100 Butterfly 1:36.50 (2.67), 16. 100 Freestyle 1:16.40 (0.82), 10. 200 Backstroke 3:17.67 (6.39), 14. 200 IM 3:07.86 (8.89), 15. 500 Freestyle 7:49.64 (14.74)

Lucia Harder (11-12)
12. 100 Backstroke 1:24.37 (4.11), 10. 1:12.89 (3.33), 8. 50 Breaststroke 45.76 (0.33), 8. 50 Freestyle 36.52 (0.20), 6. 500 Freestyle 7:25.34

Kiyoko Hayano (11-12)
3. 100 Breaststroke 1:29.62 (1.92), 5. 100 Butterfly 1:27.73, 5. 200 IM 2:52.40 (18.56), 2. 50 Backstroke (2.21), 5. 50 Freestyle 30.84 (0.29)

Forest Hengstey (11-12)
16. 100 Backstroke 1:36.69 (10.15), 9. 100 Breaststroke 1:51.37, 20. 100 Freestyle 1:28.78 (2.15), 9. 50 Backstroke 42.02, 13. 50 Butterfly 48.31, 20. 50 Freestyle 40.01

Nate Johnston (13-14)
4. 100 Backstroke 1:10.14 (1.21), 2. 100 Breaststroke 1:11.97 (0.34), 2. 100 Butterfly 1:09.21 (8.60), 4. 100 Freestyle 59.94, 2. 200 Breaststroke 2:39.43 (1.86), 3. 200 IM 2:26.87, 3. 50 Freestyle 26.56 (0.40), 2. 500 Freestyle 5:52.22 (32.81), and competed in the open 50 freestyle posting a time of 28.81

Maci Menning (9-10)
29. 50 Backstroke 1:20.07, 31. 50 Freestyle 1:06.85

Melissa Merritt (9-10)
13. 100 Backstroke 1:40.98

Rui Parker (11-12)
1. 100 Backstroke 1:06.41 (0.47), 1. 100 Butterfly 1:12.05 (7.01), 1.100 Freestyle 59.05 (2.13), 1. 100 IM 1:07.60 (2.76), 1. 200 Freestyle 2:12.28 (3.67), 1. 50 Breaststroke 36.72 (1.71), 1. 50 Butterfly 31.74 (1.76), 1. 50 Freestyle 27.55 (0.30), 1. 500 Freestyle 6:12.01 (38.48), and competed in the open 50 backstroke posting a time of 31.64 (3.99)

Gabby Patterson (11-12)
10. 100 Backstroke 1:24.27 (2.37), 8. 100 Freestyle 1:10.24, 8. 200 Freestyle 2:38.28, 7. 200 IM 2:56.68 (2.72), 6. 50 Freestyle 32.05 (0.14), 7. 500 Freestyle 7:25.75 (15.64)

Francis Rogers (13-14)
7. 100 Backstroke 1:15.54 (0.02), 5. 100 Breaststroke 1:22.89 (0.21), 5. 100 Freestyle 1:03.92 (0.44), 3. 200 Backstroke 2:29.35, 5. 200 Breaststroke 2:59.88 (4.18), 4. 200 Freestyle 2:23.46 (1.23), 5. 200 IM 2:36.46 (2.68), 5. 50 Freestyle 28.62 (0.55), 4. 500 Freestyle 6:38.08 (17.57)

Gabriel Rose (11-12)
12. 200 Backstroke 1:32.21 (3.80), 18. 100 Freestyle 1:25.04 (2.20), 14. 100 IM 1:33.23 (1.65), 13. 50 Breaststroke 50.44 (1.93), 17. 50 Freestyle 38.90 (1.83), 6. 500 Freestyle 7:58.62

Kyler Warren (13-14)
10. 100 Backstroke 1:38.46, 5. 200 Freestyle 3:11.65, 10. 50 Freestyle 33.23

Adam Williams (11-12)
2. 100 Backstroke 1:14.30, 6. 100 Freestyle 1:07.18 (1.11), 2. 50 Butterfly 32.97 (0.75)

Kate Williams (9-10)
18. 50 Breaststroke 1:04.14

Josh Wright (15 and over)
4. 100 Backstroke 1:12.07, 2. 100 Breaststroke 1:29.57, 2. 100 Butterfly 1:30.41, 1. 100 Freestyle 1:05.33, 4. 1650 Freestyle 24.09.45, 4. 200 Breaststroke 3:13.85 (2.43), 2. 200 Freestyle 2:25.05, 2. 50 Freestyle 29.05, 5. 500 Freestyle 6:28.86 (17.53)

*Place - Event - Time - (improvement)

POWELL PANTHER JUNIOR VARSITY

JV Panther ballers learn lessons in losses

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School junior varsity boys' basketball team lost two of its last three games, but learned some lessons in the process. The Panthers fell to Lander and Douglas while beating Riverton.

POWELL 48, RIVERTON 36

PHS junior varsity coach Waleryan Wisniewski said the team had a discussion in the locker room before the game against Riverton.

"We decided we were going to come out with some intensity, have some fun and stay focused in the game the whole time," he said.

And that's just what happened.

The Panthers went up 13-8 in the first quarter and increased the lead to 26-16 at halftime.

"[For] the third quarter, I really stressed the importance of coming and making sure those first three minutes we got after them," Wisniewski said.

The Panthers outscored the

Tigers 12-4 in the third period, going on to win the game 48-36.

Everyone on the bench played, and Wisniewski said the entire team "did well."

The team was led in scoring by Jesse Brown with 13 points.

Dalton Woodward scored seven points, including a tip dunk. Ethan Asher finished with six points, William Preator scored five, Aiden Jacobsen had four and Landon Lengfelder hit a three.

"I can't praise my guys enough," Wisniewski said. "They went out and played hard and played Powell Panther basketball tonight."

LANDER 50, POWELL 44

In a loss to the Lander Tigers, Wisniewski said his team "played two quarters."

Powell outscored Lander 14-5 in the first quarter but the Tigers bounced back in the second, scoring 11 points to the Panthers' nine to cut the lead to 23-16 at the half.

During the third quarter, the Panthers increased the lead to 35-26, but in the final period, the Tigers erupted to score 24

points to the Panthers' nine and won the game 50-44.

"You can't win ball games not playing all four quarters," Wisniewski said. "That was a discussion we had in the locker room after the game: You got to play four quarters to win — even JV basketball. No team is going to roll over and just let you win."

Jesse Brown put up 13 points for the second straight game.

William Preator scored eight points, as did Noah Faxon, who hit a pair of 3-pointers. Colin Queen had four points and three players scored three points: Aiden Jacobsen, Dalton Woodward and Dylan Preator. Carter Olsen rounded out the scoring with two.

"We got to learn to not only protect the lead, but when we feel like the wheels are coming off, we need to learn how to get composed and take care of the ball," Wisniewski said.

DOUGLAS 35, PANTHERS 18

Powell dropped a Saturday game against Douglas, 35-18, but showed improvement from a previous encounter at the first tournament of the season, in

which the Bearcats scored 53 points on Powell.

"We played well tonight defensively," said Wisniewski. "Held a pretty decent team to 35 points."

He added that, "Offensively though, there was times where execution wasn't that great."

The Panthers had 22 turnovers and "you just can't have that," Wisniewski said.

Powell also had trouble scoring, as the top scorer on the team only had four points. The remaining 14 points for the team were spread across seven players who scored only two points apiece. All 18 points came inside the arc as the Panthers went 0-20 at the 3-point line.

"When the big shots are not falling then you got to figure out another way to make it happen — whether you penetrate and get to the line, or take a couple steps in and make a jumper," Wisniewski said.

Next up for the Panther JV team is a road trip to Cody on Friday to play the Broncos at 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Panthers square off against the Warriors in Worland at 2 p.m.



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National FFA Week // Feb. 17-24, 2018

National FFA Week \ Feb. 17-24, 2018

Each year, FFA chapters around the country celebrate National FFA Week. It's a time to share with local, state and national audiences what FFA is and the impact it has on members every day.

Contact Toby, Chris or Jessica to find out support options for this years Special FFA Week section scheduled to publish Tuesday, February 20.

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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 invite you to the annual work auction and dinner Feb. 21 at 8:30 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 SAE projects, and several members also received their state degrees. All of their hard work paid off as the Westrock judging team placed 10th out of 42 teams and parliamentary procedure placed 4th. Money judges placed an office as Wyoming State FFA.

Members: Logan Lamb, Michael Black, Kayle Kremer, Robbie Burke, Brady Wells, Chase Smith, Preston Quintas, Bronson Smith, Reese Karpf

Middle: Cam Payne, Kaylee Hesse, Ronny Ashby, Chase Karst, Tee Faulkner, Mallory Triplet

Bottom: Mikala Schneider, Aspen Aguirre, Jesse Oberach, Elina Madriga

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NWC WBB:

Continued from Page 9

kind of followed us into the next game," Beal said.

MILES COMMUNITY COLLEGE 68, NORTHWEST COLLEGE 55
In a game that saw the Lady Trappers turn over the ball a whopping 32 times, NWC fell to Miles Community College on Saturday, 68-55.

"Credit to them: They are very aggressive defensively," Beal said of the Lady Pioneers. "We knew taking care of the ball was going to be a huge factor and we did not do that."

Two of NWC's leading scorers — Marlow and Petties — combined for just five points, as the Lady Trappers struggled to get into an offensive rhythm.

"The disappointing thing with that game is that on the defensive end, we played extremely well," Beal said. "We did a lot of things that we needed to do. They're a very high scoring team. They shoot a lot of threes. They're very consistent with that."

MCC (16-4, 2-2) has a season average of 84.2 points per game, but was held well below that by the Lady Trappers. The Lady Pioneers' 3-point shooting percentage is 35.5 percent (or about 10 per game) and on Saturday, they shot 25 percent and made only three 3-point baskets.

"They execute extremely well on offense and just half court offense," Beal said of MCC. "I thought we defended that well, but it was the turnovers that led to so many easy buckets for them — where we didn't have anybody around them; it was just a wide open layup. And those all resulted from us not taking care of the ball on the offensive end."

MCC had 22 steals in the game, while the Lady Trappers had seven.

The Lady Trappers shot 57.1 percent from the free throw line, 18.8 percent from the arc and 38.5 percent from the field.

The team was led in scoring by Alexi Payne with 12 points, followed by da Silva Sa with 11. Dani McManamen added 10.

Tayla Sayer led on the boards with eight, six on defense and two on offense.

Next up for the Lady Trappers was a road game against Casper College on Wednesday. The Lady Thunderbirds (18-2, 4-0) are ranked No. 22 in the nation.

"I want to focus more on us and how we do and taking care of the ball," Beal said. "I thought there were times we lacked some of the effort in the game we played against Miles and we haven't really had that a lot this year. So hopefully we can kind of focus on that heading into Casper — just flat-out playing hard and doing the little fundamental things that we need to."

On Saturday, the Lady Trappers will host Gillette College at 2 p.m.

Both Casper and Gillette are conference games, as will be every game for the remainder of the season.

"Every game from here on out — and you can see from scores of teams beating other teams in the region — there's not a given game. There's really not one you can go into and not really play," Beal said. "It's still going to come down to the end. It's going to be a tight race for seeding in Region IX."

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

*Home games in bold

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
PHS Boys' Swimming at Buffalo Meet, TBD
PHS Wrestling at Riverton Invite, 9 a.m.
PHS Girls' Basketball at Cody, 5:30 p.m.
PHS Boys' Basketball at Cody, 7 p.m.
NWC Wrestling Apodaca Dual vs. Western Wyoming Community College, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
PHS Boys' Swimming at Campbell County Invite, TBD
PHS Wrestling at Riverton Invite, 9 a.m.
NWC Women's Basketball vs. Gillette College, 2 p.m.
PHS Girls' Basketball at Worland, 3:30 p.m.
NWC Men's Basketball vs. Gillette College, 4 p.m.
PHS Boys' Basketball at Worland, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
NWC Women's Basketball vs. Sheridan College, 5:30 p.m.
NWC Men's Basketball vs. Sheridan College, 7:30 p.m.

NWC MBB: With 10 games remaining, Trappers taking it 'one game at a time'

Continued from Page 9

Umar Jalloh rounded out the double-digit scorers with 11 points.

Jordan Banks led the Trappers in assists with four, while Torbert, Jace Johnson and Calvin Fugett dished off three apiece.

Little Big Horn's Yberson Augustin led all scorers with 27 points.

"We've needed our guard play to pick up, and it definitely did this game," Erickson said.

TRAPPERS 99, MCC 75

NWC followed up its 27-assist performance against Little Big Horn with 21 more against visiting Miles Community College, dominating the second half and cruising to a 99-75 win.

"We're starting to play better as a team," Erickson said. "The battles we've had all year have been with being selfish, no energy, just the effort. It's internal battles that players and coaches are playing every day. We're starting to move in that right direction."

The Trappers led from start to finish, but MCC (6-14, 0-4) kept it close in the first half with a mixture of solid shooting and an effective zone defense. NWC led just 49-43 at the half.

"We were expecting them to try and press a little bit more, and they didn't do that at all," Erickson said of MCC's defensive strategy. "We had to make some adjustments."

The second half was all Trappers, as MCC, besieged by turnovers, began to run out of patience. The Pioneers gave up the ball 21 times in the game, compared to just 11 for NWC. The Trappers never took their foot off the gas, outscoring MCC by 18 points in the second frame to seal the win.

Three Trappers finished with 20 or more points, led by Jalloh's 24-point/12-rebound double-double performance. Hinze's 21 points gave the sophomore gunner his second straight 20-plus game, while leading the team with five assists.

"Blake Hinze played an unbelievable game," Erickson said. "He had a couple of plays — those extra-effort plays — diving on the floor. He was just all over the place."

Erickson also liked what he saw from Jalloh, crediting him with improving his game on both ends of the floor.

"He was really active on both ends," Erickson said. "Reme [Torbert] shot it well, Luc [Lombardy] shot it well; it came down to our guards again. These last two games we've played, our guards are playing better and they're shooting it better."

Petties: Athleticism caught Coach Beal's attention when recruiting

Continued from Page 9

a bit of context, NWC's fall enrollment stood at 1,677. ThunderRidge's Grizzlies and Lady Grizzlies have won multiple state titles in just about every sport. The 2016 Lady Grizzlies hoops team, of which Petties was a member, won the school's fourth state title in girls' basketball.

It's safe to say there are some athletes roaming the halls of ThunderRidge High. And it's that athleticism, being able to stand out on a team full of stars, that caught the attention of Lady Trappers head coach Janis Beal.

"Her athleticism, definitely," Beal said of the reason she recruited Petties. "She just brings a whole different dimension to our team that you don't always get — just being athletic, rebounding, she's as quick as anybody."

But getting Petties to Powell was not a foregone conclusion; had former high school teammate Jessica Lohrenz not been playing for NWC at the time, Powell most likely would never have made Petties' radar.

"I don't know if she would have come without Jessica's help, so we got lucky on that," Beal explained.

Petties began playing basketball in the fourth grade at the local Y. She developed an interest in the sport like most kids do, through the participation of a sibling. But her story had an unusual twist.

"[Petties] got into the game only because her younger brother was playing," Beal said. "Usually the younger one starts to play because the older one plays; here it was the opposite."

Living in an urban area, opportunities to play were plentiful; by the time a player reaches high school, basketball has become a year-round activity. Petties said she enjoyed all the different club and rec teams she played on, as well as the diversity of the players she played with and against.

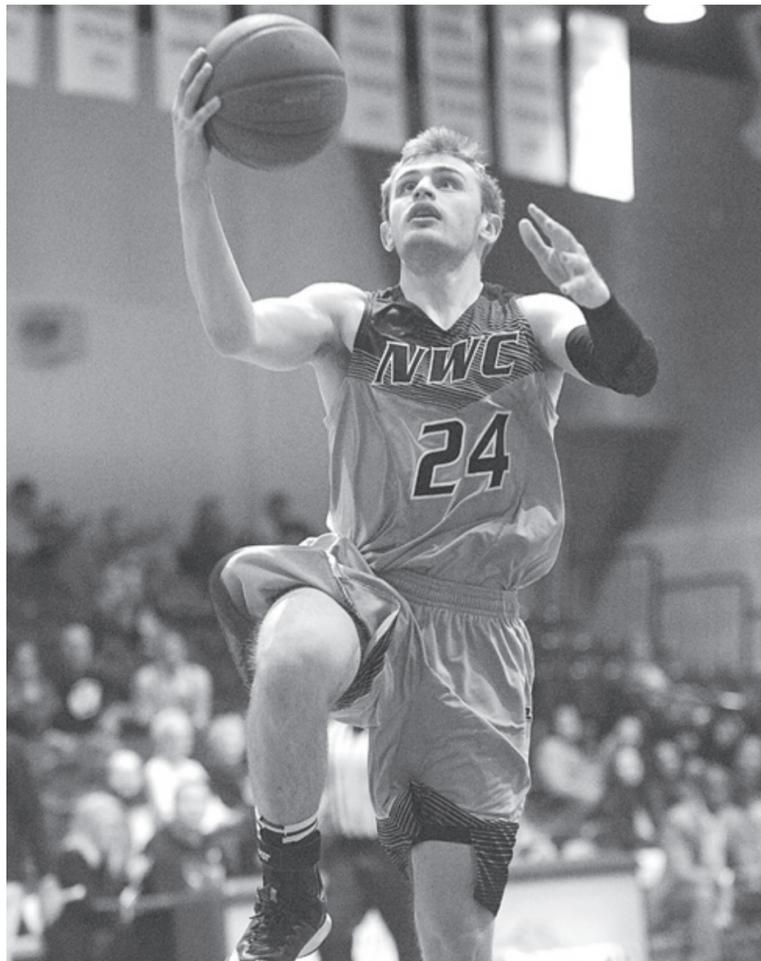
"It was just fun," Petties said. "I liked meeting a lot of people from different areas. In Colorado, I lived in a basketball community, so you know kids in your district, out of your district, boys and girls everywhere. My league was pretty good, the girls I played with and against in high school were all really good."

After a successful freshman season at NWC, Petties has continued to put up impressive numbers so far this season. Heading into Wednesday's meeting with Casper College, she was averaging 9.6 points per game and was second on the team with 191 points. Petties is also averaging 4.7 rebounds a contest.

"I think I've grown a lot, matured a lot more than how I was when I first came [to NWC]," Petties said. "I've gotten a lot more attention from my coach. Before, time was always limited with coaches on my other teams. I never got to really just play; I was always super nervous."

As for adjusting to a small-town environment, Petties admits it was a bit of a culture shock when she first arrived, but she's adjusted.

"I'm used to being around a lot of people,



NWC sophomore Blake Hinze breaks away early for a layup in Saturday's home game against Miles Community College. Hinze finished both games last week with more than 20 points each. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Torbert netted 20 points for the Trappers, while Lombardy finished with 13. After sitting out the last couple of games with an injury, Laukan Taufu made the most of his limited court time, scoring eight points and dishing off four assists in about eight minutes.

"We're just trying to slowly work him [Taufu] back in," Erickson said. "He played really, really well."

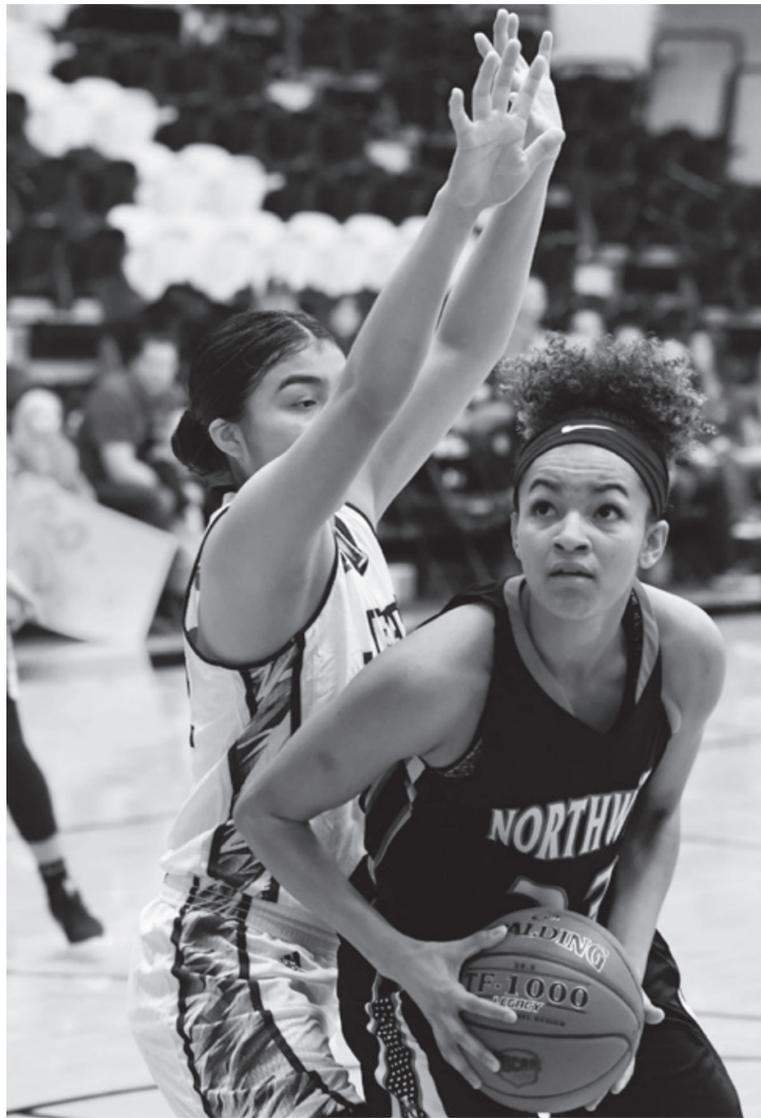
Despite the positives from both games, Erickson said there's still work to be done.

"We need to learn to focus for 40 minutes," he said. "With Miles, we were up 25, then they cut it to 18. We lost focus for a

few minutes. It's all about staying focused and not letting mistakes get you, really."

The Trappers traveled to Casper College Wednesday to take on the 15-5 Thunderbirds. They'll return home Saturday for a game against undefeated Gillette (20-0, 4-0); tip-off is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Cabre Gym.

"As great as it is to win a couple of games, we're going into the hardest stretch of our schedule," Erickson said Tuesday. "We have six more games on the road and four at home. It gets tougher and tougher as we go. We just gotta worry about one game at a time."



Lady Trappers sophomore Dallas Petties maneuvers around a Tohono O'odham Community College player in a game at the College of Southern Idaho Tournament in Twin Falls, Idaho earlier this season. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

driving everywhere; a lot more places to go," Petties said. "But I just really enjoy playing with my teammates and meeting a lot of different people. I never would have met any of my teammates outside of coming here."

Coach Beal said any trepidation she may have had when Petties arrived quickly dissipated when she saw how she interacted with her teammates.

"It's fun to have seen her growth as a freshman coming in — especially from a big city — and having to find a way to fit in as a person here, as an athlete," Beal said. "It's been great to see those changes and where she's come. The girls think she's fun. She gives us some life to the team, gives us a little rhythm. I think that's a trait we need on our team."

As her career at NWC begins to wind down, Petties is unsure of what the future

holds, though she would like to continue playing basketball. As for what she'll miss the most, it comes down to the people she's met and relationships cultivated.

"I'll miss how small the school is, and I'm going to miss playing with my teammates," Petties said. "As a team, we've grown a lot from last year to now. ... And I like playing for coach Beal. She cares about you, not just as a basketball player, but as a person too."

Despite a stumble against Miles Community College last weekend, the Lady Trappers are still poised to be the team to beat in the Region IX North, sitting on a 15-5 record and 3-1 in conference play. Petties said this year's team is something special.

"My expectations are high; I think we're going to do good," she said. "We just have to keep growing and getting better at the little things that we struggle at."

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK



In the game against Lander on Saturday, Stenerson went to the free throw line a total of 18 times and made 15 of those attempts. Stenerson also had 19 points, five rebounds, three assists and a steal.

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK



In Gillette over the weekend, Warner placed first in the high jump clearing 6'. A total of 15 teams were represented at the meet including nine 4A schools.

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Writing contest honors late journalist Gib Mathers

A new writing contest will honor the work of a longtime local journalist.

The Friends of the Powell Branch Library and the Powell Tribune are partnering for a journalistic writing contest in March in memory of Gib Mathers.

Young writers ages 12 to 14 — and adult writers aged 15 and above — are eligible to win cash prizes and have their work published in the Tribune.

“The Friends of the Powell Branch Library would like to recognize and honor Gib Mathers, a constant and caring member of the Friends board,” said Sandra Frost, an organizer of the writing contest with the Friends of the Powell Branch Library.

Mathers was a professional journalist who wrote for the Tribune at the time of his death in 2017.

Mathers worked at the Tribune for more than a decade and was known in the community for his unique and descriptive writing style.

“Gib was an individual we could count on to gather information and re-tell the story with the pizzazz that only he could

deliver,” said Toby Bonner, general manager of the Tribune. “He made readers feel as if they were present with him. He had a unique ability to create word pictures in the minds of readers with his descriptive style.”

The contest recognizes Mathers’ contributions and professionalism. The Friends of the Powell Branch Library also seeks to foster great writing and

critical thinking, while offering amateur and young authors incentive to get involved in journalism.

Contestants must reside in the Big Horn Basin. Text and at least one photo are required.

Entries are due by March 15. An honorable mention winner and a grand prize winner for each category will be chosen by a panel of judges. The Powell Tribune will publish the entries by the grand prize winners, who will also receive a cash award from the friends group.

For contest criteria and further details, visit the friends’ webpage at <http://parkcountylibrary.org/friends-of-the-powell-library/>.



GIB MATHERS

‘The Friends of the Powell Branch Library would like to recognize and honor Gib Mathers, a constant and caring member of the Friends board.’

— Sandra Frost, Friends of the Powell Branch Library



Photo courtesy Ken Jones

Powell’s Flag Lady

AMERICAN LEGION HONORS WOMAN’S EFFORTS TO DISPLAY OLD GLORY

BY ILENE OLSON
Tribune Staff Writer

Midge Johnson loves the American flag. It’s not the flag she grew up under, but it’s the one that, for decades, has stirred her patriotism and often moved her to tears.

Johnson and her late husband, Lee Critchfield, immigrated to the United States from Canada in the 1950s. Critchfield became an American citizen in the 1960s; Johnson waited 20 years longer.

“It just took me longer,” she said. “I still wanted to be a Canadian, but I also wanted to be an American.”

Against her family’s wishes, Johnson became a citizen of the United States on April 6, 1982.

Becoming a U.S. citizen is an arduous process, she said.

“We had to register at the post office every year, giving our name, address, where we worked, our children, and the fact that we were going to school, or where we were working,” she said. “We had to do that for five years.”

They also had to pass a rigorous citizenship test.

During a ceremony, the judge who conferred her citizenship told Johnson and the other new citizens to look at the American flag.

“As we looked at the beautiful American flag flying, he said, ‘You now need to remember that you are an American and you have no allegiance to the country you came from,’” she recalled.

She took that to heart, and has remembered it every day since.

“Every time the Pledge of Allegiance is said, I get teary-eyed. I can’t sing the Star Spangled Banner without getting teary-eyed,” she said.

It pains Johnson to see a flag that’s torn, tattered or dirty. Some time ago, she decided to do something about it: She began politely asking the owners of torn flags if they would take them down and consider replacing them.

After doing that for a while, Johnson thought she should make sure she was doing the right thing, and doing it properly. So she paid a visit to Jerry Clark, commander of the American Legion Hughes-Pittinger Post 26 in Powell, and asked him if what she was doing was OK.

“I said, ‘You bet,’” Clark recalled. “That’s called Americanism, and we support that 100 percent. Flag education ... is part



Jerry Clark (left), commander of the American Legion Hughes-Pittinger Post 26 in Powell, congratulates Flag Lady Midge Johnson for a job well done while presenting her with an award during a post meeting in November. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

DO YOU WANT TO FLY A FLAG?

Anyone wanting to purchase a U.S. flag, a flagpole and/or a bracket is welcome to contact American Legion Flag Lady Midge Johnson. She can be reached at 754-2645 or 254-3992.

of it. Americanism is one of the pillars that we live by.”

He gave Johnson his blessing.

Clark also invited her to tell people that they could buy flags through the American Legion. Because of the volume of flags the American Legion obtains, the local post is able to obtain them at a lower cost, he said.

Later, Clark decided to make Johnson’s avocation official. With the approval of post members, he gave her the title of Flag Lady for the American Legion Hughes-Pittinger post.

Since then, Johnson has redoubled her efforts. She met

with owners or managers of businesses in Powell, Ralston and Garland (and between) that did not have an American flag on display, asking them if they would be interested in flying a flag. The vast majority quickly agreed, she said.

Some no longer had flags, because they had been taken by previous owners or managers. So Johnson helped them obtain flags, poles and brackets when needed. She’s also provided flags to individuals who expressed an interest in buying them.

“I’ll bet it’s been more than 50 flags she’s sold,” Clark said.

Other business owners or managers thought they were only supposed to fly flags on patriotic holidays. Johnson said she informed them it’s always appropriate to show their patriotism by flying a flag.

Johnson has been so successful in encouraging people to fly their flags and increasing flag awareness that Clark presented her with an award during a post meeting late last year.

“[Johnson] doesn’t want the recognition for it ... but she definitely deserved it,” he said. “I wanted to give her an award, because she’s done more than anyone in our post has done, including the commander. Everyone in that meeting said that was a great thing.”

Clark added that, “She came to the United States and became a U.S. citizen, and she’s dang proud of it.”



Alan Merritt gets his team’s robot ready for competition during the RoboRumble at Powell High School earlier this month. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

PHS ROBOTICS TEAMS PREPARE FOR MONTANA STATE TOURNAMENT

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Following a recent scrimmage, Powell High School students are fine-tuning their robots to get ready for a major competition in Montana next week.

During the Montana Regional FTC Championship in Bozeman Feb. 1-2, teams will have the chance to qualify for the super-regional championships.

To help prepare, teams hosted the RoboRumble scrimmage at Powell High School earlier this month.

“One of our goals is to help teams with their bots and work on our own bots,” said Joel Hayano, PHS robotics coach.

Hayano said a team from Midwest came to the RoboRumble with a non-functioning robot and left the scrimmage with a near-complete bot.

PHS teams got to see how their own upgrades actually worked in competition.

“It also gives our teams a chance to practice competing,” Hayano said. “Similar

to a football team having a scrimmage instead of just practicing.”

PHS teams compete in the FIRST Tech Challenge, an international robotics competition. Each year, teams build robots for a specific challenge.

The 2017-18 challenge is called Relic Recovery and is based on an Indiana Jones-

style adventure theme, said Rhett Pimentel, president of the PHS Robotics Club.

All four PHS teams qualified for the Montana state tournament by advancing at tournaments in Helena and Butte, Montana.

Team 3188 finished first overall in Butte, while Team 6437 took the top spot in Helena.

“... most teams will be greatly improved next week and it will be a lot better competition,” Hayano said.

Teams that advance from the Montana tournament will compete in the FTC Super-Regional Championships in Tacoma, Washington.

The PHS Robotics Club will host a duck derby fundraiser on Tuesday beginning at 6 p.m. at the Powell Aquatic Center.

‘One of our goals is to help teams with their bots and work on our own bots.’

Joel Hayano
PHS robotics coach

PHS ROBOTICS TEAMS:

TEAM 3188
(SQUIGGLE SPLAT BANG)
Olivia Lobingier
Josh Malone
Rhett Pimentel

Hattie Pimentel
James Sheets
Nathaniel Whitham

TEAM 10541
(ROBOPANTHERS)
Nate Belmont
Colten Kremer
Daniel Grotefend

Zack Griffin
Alex Martinez
Isaac Summers

TEAM 6437
(MAD HATTERS)
Austin Chandler
Madelyn Horton
Alan Merritt
Jenna Merritt

Devin Ott
Ethan Petrie
Joelynn Petrie
Tristin Willett

TEAM 10731
(RADIOACTIVE)
Christian Bitzas
Jeremy Estes
Isaiah Fauver
Riley McKeen

Charles Myers
Lane Summers
David Waite

Getting Married?

**SEND YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT TO:
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **FREE CLOTHING GIVE-AWAY** from 3-7 p.m. at Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene, located at 364 W. Park St. Lots of gently-used clothing will be given away through Saturday. The hours are 3-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 754-4842.
- **INFUSION CENTER OPEN HOUSE** from 4-6 p.m. at North Big Horn Hospital District, 1115 Lane 12 in Lovell. Infusion services nurses will be available for questions. Chemotherapy, biotherapy and many other services available. For more information, call 307-548-5200 or visit www.nbh.com.
- **PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD** meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Park County Library. This meeting is open to the public.
- **NORTHWEST CIVIC ORCHESTRA:** Be part of a musical society. Membership is open to community members, college students, and high school students subject to the conductor's approval. Meets every Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. through April 26, with a final performance on Saturday, April 28.
- **YELLOWTAIL DAM PRESENTATION** at 6 p.m. in Room 65 of the Fagerberg Building at Northwest College. Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area Park Ranger Todd Johnson will examine some of the social, economic and environmental impacts of the Yellowtail Dam. Johnny Tim Yellowtail, the great-grandson of Robert Yellowtail, will discuss the Native American perspective on the building of the dam and how members of the Crow Tribe feel about it today.
- **POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY EDUCATION** Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. in the Center for Training and Development classroom, 1397 Fort Drum Drive.
- ***SEEING SPOTS:** Make a Folk Art Pillow from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Fagerberg Building Room 61. Classes on Thursdays, Jan. 25-Feb. 8. Ages 16 and older. **A PVCE class.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

- **NORTHERN JUNIOR REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR** judging from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the NWC Yellowstone Building Conference Center. The Northwest College Biology and Chemistry Departments will offer demonstrations and hands-on activities for the sixth- to eighth-grade students from 12:30-1:30 p.m. For more information, contact Michael Cuddy at michael.cuddy@nwc.edu or 754-6233.
- ***CREATING A PHOTO BOOK** of Family Memories from Scanned Photos, 1-3 p.m. in NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 26. Taught by Robyn Cutter and Morgan Sanchez. Ages 18 and older. **A PVCE class.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

- ***SKI RIDE**, a weekly Saturday shuttle bus service to the Sleeping Giant Ski Area, will leave from Mr. D's parking lot in Powell at 7:30 a.m. and return at about 5:30 p.m. The Powell Recreation District and Yellowstone Recreation Foundation are teaming up with local sponsors to offer the weekly ski ride for Powell skiers and snowboarders. The ski ride is scheduled to continue each Saturday through Feb. 24. For more information, call 754-5711.
- ***SCAN YOUR PHOTOS** to Create a Book of Memories, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 26, NWC Fagerberg Building. Scan up to 12 photos. Bring a jump drive or purchase one in class. Taught by Robyn Cutter and Morgan Sanchez. Ages 18 and older. **A PVCE class.
- ***ARCHIVING FAMILY MEMORIES**, 4-6 p.m. in NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 71. Taught by Robyn Cutter and Morgan Sanchez. Ages 18 and older. **A PVCE class.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **AFTER-SCHOOL HELP** from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Retired teacher Maddi Van Epps is available to help students at all grade levels. Stop by the YA section — you don't have to sign up. Also on Wednesday.
- **THE WYOMING GAME AND FISH** Department is convening a series of public gatherings that will determine the path of future cutthroat trout restoration efforts in the Big Horn Basin. In Cody, the meeting is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Park County Library's Grizzly Hall.
- ***INTRODUCTION TO ONLINE LEARNING**, 5:30-7 p.m. in the center for Training and Development, NWC Trapper Village West, with instructor Anna Sapp. Learn to use web-based learning tools, including Lynda.com. Ages 18 and older. **A PVCE class.
- **AUDITIONS FOR "CINDERELLA! CINDERELLA!"** at 6 p.m. in the Northwest College Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information about the production, contact Fred Ebert at fred.ebert@nwc.edu or 754-6047.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

- **FREE PRESCHOOL CLASSES** for children ages 3 to 5 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. Also on Thursdays. The classes are provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Also on Wednesday morning.
- **CODY HERITAGE MUSEUM** annual meeting at 6 p.m. in the Grizzly Room of the Park County Library in Cody.
- ***INTRO TO COUNTED CROSS-STITCH:** Gain knowledge from a 30-year veteran while learning the basics of cross-stitch. From 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 63. Ages 14 and older. **A PVCE class.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

- **LITTLE TOTS CLASS** for children ages 1 and 2 from 10-11 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. The class is provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Drive.
- **THE WYOMING GAME AND FISH** Department is convening a series of public gatherings that will determine the path of future cutthroat trout restoration efforts in the Big Horn Basin. In Lovell, the meeting is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Lovell Community Center.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- **WYOMING BEAN COMMISSION** will meet from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Research & Extension Center, 747 Road 9 in Powell. For an agenda, check the Wyoming Bean Commission Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/wyomingbeancommission/>.
- **"LEOPARDS AND WOLVES AND SKULLS, Oh My!"** presentation at 12:15 p.m. in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium in Cody.
- **READ TO A DOG** from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- **GO RED FOR WOMEN:** Join Powell Valley Healthcare staff on National Wear Red Day for a special women's tea and heart health presentation by internist Dr. Aida Polson. The presentation begins at 2 p.m. in the Powell Valley Hospital Cafeteria. Heart-healthy refreshments will be served. For more information, call 754-2267.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- ***CREATE & SIP** at 6 p.m. at the Eagles in Powell with artists Stephanie Metzler and Roberta Stafford. A fundraiser for Soroptimist International of Powell. Tickets are \$40 to paint or create six cards. Includes all supplies and appetizers, no-host bar available. Limited seating. Get tickets at the Powell Chamber of Commerce, Wyoming Financial Insurance or call Dawn at 254-1340 for more information. Enjoy a wine auction and win prizes.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

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

Looking back at my time in Powell

Retired Lutheran pastors know you're really only retired until the bishop calls and says, "I need you ... this time, in Powell, Wyoming."

My only previous experience of Powell was a night's stay on the way to somewhere else, but I am by nature a rural, small-town person so a few months in Powell sounded fine. I am a life-long Montanan and was happy to have a chance to get acquainted with neighbors in Wyoming.

I have been serving at Hope Lutheran Church. It looks, at first glance, like a quiet, rather unobtrusive congregation in a quiet neighborhood. But, like many small-town congregations, it is a busy place of warmth, friendliness and mission work: women making quilts for Lutheran World Relief;

food gathered for the local food bank; Bible studies, people gathered for coffee and good pastries; children in Sunday School; and seventh- and eighth-grade confirmation students gathered to learn about both scripture and catechism.

I was delighted to be here for the debut of the documentary "Moving Walls," presented by author Sharon Yamato and photographer Stan Honda at Northwest College, and to get acquainted with the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center, with its remembrance of and tribute to those of Japanese descent who were incarcerated there during the Second World War. It is a tribute to courage and the will to survive.

December was a great time to be in Powell: Advent Vespers at the Methodist Church, concerts at the college, the Backpack Blessings program, Northwest College's event with the beautiful

bowls and delicious soups raising money for the food bank, the amazing items displayed and sold at Country Christmas at The Commons, and the Homebound Senior Essential program with their purple bags of essential goodies.

Now in the season of Epiphany, Christians celebrate the revelation of Christ to all nations and all peoples. Epiphany tells us that the light of Christ and the promise of salvation are not the exclusive property of any one church or nation. The prophet Isaiah gives us this word of the Lord: "I will give you as a light to the nations, that my salvation may reach to the end of the earth." (Isaiah 49:6).

I return soon to Montana, but will remember with gratitude my five months in Powell, Wyoming. A blessed New Year to you all.

(Patricia Callaghan is interim pastor at Hope Lutheran Church.)



PATRICIA CALLAGHAN
Perspectives



Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

Faith Community Church

"Love God - Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Lee Meador, 754-3289, powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, 1/2 mile N off 14A. Bible Study 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

First Southern Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

754-4040, corner of Cary St. & Ave. H, www.hopelutheranpowell.org, Pastor Patricia Callaghan, 9:30 am Sunday worship, Sunday school & fellowship following. 3rd Monday Women's Faith Bible Study, 7:30 pm, 3rd Tuesday Women's Grace Bible Study, 1:30 pm.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

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

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

This feature is brought to you each Thursday by the following businesses:

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- BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, _____ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
- BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled _____ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
- BLAIR'S MARKET - All Your Friends at Blair's _____ 331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122
- GARVIN MOTORS, _____ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
- INTERSTATE TIRE SERVICE, INC. - All-wheel computer alignment _____ 698 E. South St. • 754-5452
- LINTON'S BIG R, _____ 435 S. Absaroka • 754-9521
- POWELL DRUG _____ 140 N. Bent • 754-2031 • 1-800-227-9189
- POWELL ELECTRIC - More than 50 Years Serving the Area • Michael Logan, Owner _____ 754-5203
- POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE & NURSING HOME, _____ 777 Avenue H • 754-2267
- STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent, _____ 249 N. Clark • 754-9541
- VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, _____ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136
- WESTERN COLLISION REPAIR - Kim Frame, Owner • All Types Auto Body Repair 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-3554

We look forward to serving you.

Come visit our facility and meet our fabulous staff.



The Sleep Lab is now accepting patients.
If you think you might have a sleep disorder contact your healthcare provider to discuss the possibility of a sleep test at North Big Horn Hospital in Lovell.



We also offer stress tests & ultrasounds.

NOW OPEN

The Infusion Center at North Big Horn Hospital in Lovell provides excellent care to our patients and accommodates patient care needs with convenient hours.

"It is so awesome to be able to have my infusions here and not have to drive to Billings! I love the flexibility and efficiency this has given me."

Christine Jameson

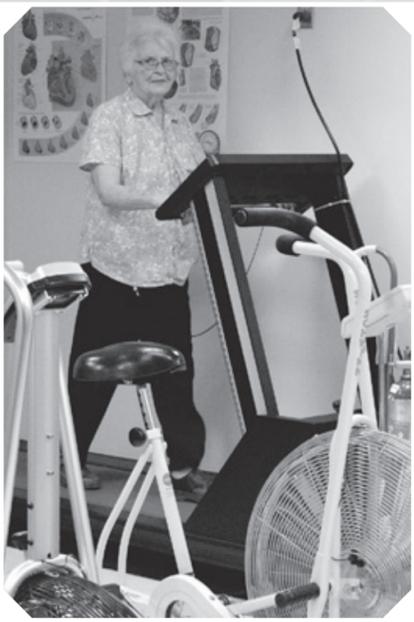
Treatments include:

Chemotherapy | Biotherapy | Antibiotic Therapy
Blood Product Transfusions

We offer the following patient services at North Big Horn Hospital in Lovell:

IV Medications | IV Hydration | Medication Injections
Certain Dressing Changes | Blood Transfusions

Patients are able to come to the Infusion Center at North Big Horn Hospital in Lovell for their treatments and injections Monday-Friday from 7AM-5PM.



Cardiac Rehabilitation Services



Weekly Foot Clinic at North Big Horn Hospital
Call 307-548-5213 for appointments and information.



Lab Services



TROY CALDWELL
MD



RICHARD JAY
D.O.



KEN FERBRACHE
MPAS, PA-C



JACK CARPENTER
MHS, PA-C, FAWM



SHELBY FROST
FNP-BC



LISA HOBBY
PA-C



MICHAEL ASAY
MPAS, PA-C



BRAD HICKMAN
MPAS, PA-C



North Big Horn Hospital District

307-548-5200 • 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY • www.nbhh.com

'Leopards and Wolves and Skulls, Oh My'

Lunchtime Expedition explores scientific role of natural history museums

"Leopards and Wolves and Skulls, Oh My!" will be the Draper Natural History Museum's Lunchtime Expedition lecture for February, presented by Assistant Curator Corey Anco.

Anco's presentation takes place at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium in Cody.

During his free talk, Anco will connect examples from his prior work with African leopard skulls at the American Museum of Natural History to the Draper's collection of gray wolf skulls.

By reconstructing and analyzing genetic profiles from bone and tissue fragments, researchers can assess genetic variation within a species.

Anco's presentation explores the use of natural history collections to communicate science to the public.

"This work highlights the utility of natural history museum collections in their capacity to advance our understanding of the natural world," he said.

Anco said natural history museums can provide two critical public services.

"First, they contribute scholarly research to advance the field of science. Second, they provide a venue in which to communicate this work to public audiences," he said.

Before joining the Draper Museum staff last summer, Anco worked in New York City as an urban ecologist with the Wildlife Conservation Society, where he mentored undergraduate and high school students. He worked previously with the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Geological Survey and the National Geographic Society.

Anco earned a Master of Environmen-



tal Management from Duke University in North Carolina, and a Master of Science from Fordham University in New York. It was during his time at Fordham that he studied the African leopards with the American Museum of Natural History and the Sackler Institute for Comparative Genomics.

The next talk in the series takes place March 1.



Above, this gray wolf skull specimen is from the Draper Museum's collection at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. At left, Corey Anco will present 'Leopards and Wolves and Skulls, Oh My!' during a Feb. 1 lunchtime expedition.

Courtesy photos

Presentation examines history and impacts of Yellowtail Dam

A multimedia presentation on the creation of the Yellowtail Dam will take place at 6 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in Room 65 of the Fagerberg Building at Northwest College.

The presentation by Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area Park Ranger Todd Johnson will examine some of the social, economic and environmental impacts of the Yellowtail Dam.

"The history of the Yellowtail Dam is fascinating," Johnson said. "There are so many facets to the story of the dam. The building of it was a significant event in the history of the area, whether you were a member of the Crow Tribe or a community along the river."

Johnson will show portions of "Build-Up On the Big Horn," a film created by Morrison-Knudson, the contractor for the Yellowtail Dam project, along with photos from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's archive.

"I've spent time in archives, examined hundreds of photos, looked at numerous primary and secondary source material and talked to local residents," Johnson said. "... I'm looking forward to sharing what I've learned."

Also participating in the program will be Johnny Tim Yellowtail, the great-grandson of Robert Yellowtail. He will discuss the Native American perspective on the building of the dam and how members of the Crow Tribe feel about it today.

For additional information about this program, visit the Powell Valley Community Education website at <https://nwc.edu/pvce/> or contact Christy Fleming, chief of interpretation at Bighorn Canyon, at 307-548-5402.

IF YOU GO:

The Lunchtime Expedition takes place at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Coe Auditorium in Cody.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"



DATED this 22nd day of January, 2018.
By: /s/ S. Joseph Darrah for Michael Dean Wheeler, Jr.
First Publ., Thurs., Jan. 25, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Feb. 1, 2018

adjourn, seconded by Councilman Young unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Mayor Wetzel adjourned the regular meeting at 6:28 p.m.
APPROVED:
/s/ John F. Wetzel

Mayor
ATTENT:
/s/ Tiffany Brando
City Clerk
Publ., Thurs., Jan. 25, 2018

City minutes

City Council Proceedings
January 15, 2018

The governing body of the City of Powell met in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on January 15, 2018 in the Council Chambers of City Hall. Mayor Wetzel opened the meeting and led those in attendance in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Wetzel called the meeting to order and the following were present: Mayor John Wetzel, Council Members Lesli Spencer, Tim Sapp, Jim Hillberry, Floyd Young, Eric Paul and Scott Mangold. City Officials: City Administrator Zane Logan, City Clerk Tiffany Brando, Attorney Sandee Kitchen, Deputy City Attorney Scott Kath and Police Chief Roy Eckerdt. Approval of Agenda: Councilman Mangold added under legal signature for police car insurance claim. Councilman Young moved to approve the agenda as amended, seconded by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED.

Approval of December 18, 2017 meeting minutes. Councilman Paul abstained, Councilman Hillberry moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, MOTION CARRIED.

Bills and Claims: Mayor Wetzel abstained #47 and Councilman Hillberry abstained #25. Councilman Mangold made a motion the bills be allowed and authorize the Treasurer to draw warrants for payment of the same, seconded by Councilman Young, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Committee Update: Councilman Hillberry Shoshone Pipeline, Councilman Young Recycle Board and Mayor Wetzel update on Wyostar 2 meeting with State Treasurer Mark Gordon. Mayoral Appointments: Re-appointments John Campbell and Jeff Sheridan to Board of Adjustment, TJ Bell and Kent Kienlen to the Tree Board and John Wetzel to Park County Travel Council. Appointments of Lesli Spencer to PEP Advisory Board and Tom Ruhliman to Airport Board. Councilman Young moved to approve all appointments, 2nd by Councilman Sapp, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Ordinance No 1, 2018 title Read by Attorney Kitchen: An Ordinance Repealing Chapter 5.36 of the Powell City Code Pertaining to Pool and Billiard Tables, Bowling Lanes, Card Tables and Game Vending Machines. Councilman Paul moved to approve on second reading, seconded by Councilman Mangold, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Police Vehicle Title: Attorney Kitchen and Chief Eckerdt asked for approval of title signatures for a 2010 Impala that was wrecked in June for the insurance claim. Councilman Floyd moved to approve and authorize all necessary signatures, seconded by Councilman Hillberry, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Annual Bank Depository Records received from First Bank of Wyoming, Bank of Powell and Big Horn Federal. Councilman Mangold moved to approve, seconded by Councilwoman Spencer, unanimous approval, MOTION CARRIED. Annual Disclosure of Conflict of Interest Statements read by Attorney Kitchen for Mayor and Council, Administrator Logan and Finance Director Kaela Nelson. Absaroka Street project update given by Administrator Logan and a public meeting will be held Feb 20th 4:00-5:30 PM in the Council Chambers for the public. Police Department Special Olympics beard competition by Chief Eckerdt Jan 1- March 1 fundraising for Special Olympics. General Announcements: Administrator Logan updated on budget progress, have an inter-agency Jan 16th, meeting with Cody Administrator next week, WMPA conference call and PEP board meetings on Thursday.

There being no further business to be considered at this meeting, Councilman Paul moved to

City payments

1	Alsco	Aquatics, Bldg	130.82	Mat Cleaning
2	Atco International	Parks	724.00	Ice Melt & Gloves
3	Bailey Enterprises Inc	Various	7,457.19	December Fuel Purchases
4	BCN Telecom	Administration	97.50	December Long Distance Charges
5	Big Horn Coop Marketing Assoc	Sanitation	19.99	Fuel Can
6	Blair's Market	Various	333.79	Employee Recognition Certificates, Concession & Cleaning Supplies
7	Bloedorn Lumber	Parks	22.99	Snow Shovel
8	Calix	Fiber	36,206.60	Service Equipment
9	Carquest	Parks, Police	156.94	Steering Gear for Unit 9-18
10	City of Billings	Sanitation	8,365.10	December Tipping Fees
11	Crum Electric	Electric	1,340.00	Ballast Kits
12	Custom Delivery Service	Waste Water	94.19	Delivery Fees for Samples
13	DBT Transportation Services	Airport	2,219.74	Quarterly Maintenance Fees
14	Energy Labs	Waste Water	460.00	Waste Water Testing
15	Engineering Associates	Various	19,304.96	Engineering Fees Absaroka St, 7th St & General
16	Ferguson Enterprises	Water	2,288.04	Meter Yokes & Repair Kits
17	Fire Protection District #1	Sanitation	161.09	Repairs to Damaged Mail Box
18	Food Services of America	Aquatics	315.21	Household & Concessions Supplies
19	Garland Light & Power	Various	3,195.51	Monthly Electrical Fees
20	Garvin Motors	Elec, Shop	125.58	Spare Key & Steering Fluid
21	General Distributing Co	Aquatics	404.00	CO2
22	Green Life Solutions	Electric	6,000.00	Electrical Line Tree Trimming
23	Hanson Chemical	Sanitation	234.04	Shop Towels & Degreaser
24	Hawkins Inc	Aquatics	136.59	Chemicals
25	Hillberry, James	Council	14.17	Mileage Reimbursement for Pipeline Meeting
26	Internat. Municipal Lawyers Assoc	Attorney	480.00	Annual Dues S Kitchen
27	John Deere Financial	Various	634.99	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
28	KB Commercial Products	Aquatics	187.30	Floor Machine Parts
29	Long Building Technologies, Inc	Aquatics	1,855.00	Air Unit Repair
30	Mailfinance	Finance	489.00	Quarterly Lease Payment on Postage Machine
31	Montana Dakota Utilities	Various	7,926.34	December Natural Gas Billing
32	Mountain West Computer	Various	137.80	Mouse, Switch, Cable, UPS & Computer Keyboard
33	Napa Auto Parts	Various	461.12	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
34	National Merchant Alliance	Aquatics	323.11	December Credit Card Processing Fees
35	Normont Equipment	Waste Water	3,597.75	Nozzle & Tools for Sewer Jet
36	Northwest Rural Water District	Airport, W Wat	152.40	Monthly Water Fees
37	O'Reilly Automotive Inc	Electric	9.59	LED Light Bulb
38	Office Shop Inc	Clerk	157.18	Copy Machine Fees
39	Old Dominion Brush	Streets	606.73	Wire for Gutter Brooms
40	One-Call of Wyoming	Other General	65.25	December Dig Tickets
41	Park County Landfills	Sanitation	182.52	December Tipping Fees
42	Park County Weed & Pest	Sanitation	7,760.96	City Share of Household Hazardous Waste Collection
43	Pete DeHaan Electronics	Electric	78.20	Spring Antenna
44	Polecat Printery	Water	34.13	Sign
45	Powell Ace Hardware	Various	225.21	Misc Purchases for Various Departments
46	Powell Senior Citizens Ago-go	Other General	5,000.00	2nd Quarter Special Request
47	Powell Tribune	Various	2,638.00	December Advertising & Publishing Fees
48	Powell Valley Recycling Task Force	Sanitation	5,367.75	December Recycling Fees Collected
49	Powell Welding & Industrial Supply	Streets	17.10	Cut Disc
50	Principle Life Insurance	Various	48.97	Monthly Life Insurance Benefit
51	Quill	Police	99.88	Office Supplies
52	Rocky Mountain Power	Waste Water	13.61	December Electrical Charge for Pump Supplies
53	Shopko Stores	Police, Shop	82.56	December Water Usage & Tap Fees
54	Shoshone Municipal Pipeline	Water	61,710.58	Monthly LTD Premium
55	Standard Insurance Company	Various	2,639.13	December Sales Tax Collected
56	State of Wyoming Dept. of Revenue	Various	19,881.35	Phone, Fax, Internet & Cable Fees
57	TCT	Various	2,546.58	K9 Course R McLain
58	Teton County Sheriffs Office	Police	220.00	2nd Installment on Municipal Software
59	Tyler Technologies	Muni Court	4,500.00	December Utility Billing & Postage Fees
60	Valli Information Systems Inc	Finance, O Gen	1,532.37	Monthly Cell Phone Charges
61	Verizon Wireless	Various	1,306.77	FD Sweatshirt
62	Vision West	Aquatics	27.75	Trash Hauling Fees
63	Warren Transport	Sanitation	9,473.20	Concession Supplies
64	Williams Inland Distributors	Aquatics	160.32	Lodar Remote System for Sander
65	Womack Machine Supply Co	Streets, Shop	1,314.36	December Drug Testing Fees
66	WPCI	Other General	91.28	Annual Membership Dues
67	Wyoming Peace Officers Assoc	Police	200.00	Annual Weights & Measures Fee
68	Wyoming Dept of Agriculture	Airport	25.00	Water Testing Fees
69	Wyoming Dept of Health	Water	224.00	Coulter Island Removal Project Fees
70	Wyoming Dept of Transportation	Streets	13,243.78	Annual Dues D Road & A Griffin
71	Wyoming Mosquito Mgmt. Assoc	Sanitation	150.00	December Electrical Charge
72	Wyoming Municipal Power Agency	Electric	402,626.48	3rd Quarter Special Request
73	Youth Clubs of Park County	Other General	2,125.00	
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CLAIMS FOR :			16-Jan-2018	652,438.44
Publ., Thurs., Jan. 25, 2018				

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

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

POWELL: AVAILABLE NOW - very nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath apartment for rent. \$725/mo., \$725 deposit, all utilities paid, has DW & W/D. ABSOLUTELY NO PETS & NO SMOKING. Located in Powell. (307)320-8735, agent interest.

(03TFCT)
LOVELL ONE BEDROOM, partly furnished apartment. Utilities paid. No pets. No smoking. \$400/month with deposit. 307-254-2738.

(1/11tnL)
GREYBULL: SMALLER TWO BEDROOM house \$650/month which includes utilities. Call 307-202-1202.

(1/25-2/8pB)
SHELL: THREE BEDROOM, one bath house. Double car garage. Large yard. All new appliances including dishwasher. Available Feb. 1. \$1,000/month rent. Deposit required. 307-272-5221 or 307-765-4572.

(1/25-2/1)
GREYBULL: ONE BEDROOM, \$350/month. Water, sewer and garbage paid. 307-899-0796.

(1/18tnB)
STORAGE UNITS FOR RENT in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

(1/21tnB)
BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APTS. Brand new! All new appliances. Washer and dryer hook ups. No pets. No smoking. Starting at \$550 per month plus utilities. 307-680-1523.

(12/31tnB)
GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.

(7/23tnB)
GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call 307-568-2795.

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

(tnB)
POWELL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE in town w/ stove & refrigerator. 754-3697.

(07-10CT)
POWELL: 3 BED, 1 BATH home, appliances included. Centrally located, close to downtown & NWC, fenced yard, covered porch. No pets, no smoking. \$950/mo. Call 202-0400.

(07TFCT)
FRANNIE: 2 BDRM TRAILER - all appliances, fenced yard, \$375, \$300 deposit. Call 307-664-2222.

(06-10ThursPT)
POWELL: 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove/ refrigerator, washer/dryer. \$500 rent, \$500 security, plus utilities. 754-4222.

(03-08PT)
POWELL: 3 BDRM DUPLEX, fireplace, garage, spacious. No pets or smoking. \$800/mo. 754-3013.

(03TFCT)

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

BIG HORN COURT
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE
 Call for more info.
 307-440-2515
 TDD (800) 877-9965



For Rent

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

POWELL: VERY NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. W/D hook-ups, kitchen appliances, fenced back yard, sprinkler system, over-sized heated garage. Close to NWC, middle school and downtown. No smoking, no pets, \$950/mo. + utilities, \$950 security deposit. One year lease required. (307) 754-9671.

(03-09CT)
POWELL: WELL MAINTAINED 2 bdrm apt., laundry room hookups, lots of closets, \$475/mo. + utilities. No pets, no smoking. Call 272-8984 or 754-2783.

(03-12PT)
RV OR 5TH WHEEL SPACE available, \$296 monthly, plus utilities. 587-3738.

(98TFCT)
POWELL: 3 BDRM, 1 BATH home, appliances included. Fenced yard, nice neighbors. No smoking, no pets. \$850/mo. Call 202-0400.

(92TFCT)
11X11 STORAGE UNIT in gated area \$70/month, 10x28 - \$80/mo., available Dec. 1st. (307) 587-3738.

(91TFCT)
2 BDRM, 1 BATH WITH extra room, \$810 monthly, 587-3738.

(85TFCT)
POWELL: VERY NICE HOME, 3 bedroom, large living room, 2 1/2 baths, new flooring, new paint. No smoking, no pets. \$1,350 per month, \$1,350 deposit. Available Oct. 1. Please call 307-899-6003.

(70TFCT)
POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

(98TFCT)
MOBILE HOME SPACES for rent! At Green Acres Mobile Home Park. 3 months FREE RENT or HELP WITH MOVING EXPENSES! Largest lot in Cody! (307) 587-3738.

(41TFCT)

Mobile Homes

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

(77TFCT)

Land for Lease

IRRIGATED HAY GROUND for rent - 40 acre field w/ 30 acres irrigated. Southeast of Powell. 307-899-0529.

(07-10PT)

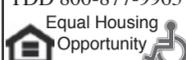
Pets

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

(11/14tnB)

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

MARTIN APARTMENTS
 1 BDRM APTS
 Elderly, disabled, low-income subsidized rent for qualified individuals. Call 307-440-2515 or TDD 800-877-9965
 Equal Housing Opportunity



For Sale

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

BLACK ANGUS YEARLING bulls for sale. Excellent bloodlines. 307-754-5864.

(08-11CT)
GRASS HAY, ALFALFA hay, mixed hay. 3' x 4' bales. Old straw. Located in Ralston. 406-698-7337.

(1/25-2/15pL)
ENTREPRENEURS AND BUILDERS. 1.4 acre lot for sale. May be divided into five town lots. Town growing. Two lots left. Inquire now. 307-899-2368.

(8/10tnB)
HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? Want To Announce Your Special Event? Reach over 361,000 Wyoming people with a single classified ad when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper for details.

(44-44W)

Real Estate

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

(11/26tnB)

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

(7/29tnB)
6,000 SQ.FT COMMERCIAL BUILDING on 1 acre just outside Powell city limits. Great space for a variety of businesses. Asking \$220,000. 746 Lane 8 1/2. (307) 899-4334.

(72TFCT)
SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com

(31TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

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

(3/10tnL)
2012 TOYOTA TACOMA - Red - 99,900 Miles, Automatic, TRD Sport, V6, Bull Bar, Side Step, Hard Shell, Tow Pkg. \$22,900. (307) 413-5581.

(05-10PT)

Public Notice

BID REQUEST - BIG HORN COUNTY Solid Waste District is requesting quotes to move at least 20,000 yards of dirt at the North Landfill. Quotes must be received by Feb. 21, 2018. Payment to be made on engineers measurement. Mail to P. O. Box 150, Greybull, WY 82426 or deliver to either North or South landfill. For more information call 307-272-4115.

(1/25-2/8cL)
IS YOUR NEIGHBOR'S PROPERTY ZONED FOR A PIG FARM? Find out for yourself! Review this and all kinds of important information in public notices printed in all of Wyoming's newspapers! Government meetings, spending, bids. Visit www.wypublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy.

(44-44W)

Travel

VACATIONS: BUF-FALO'S HISTORIC OCCIDENTAL Hotel: "Get Away Package" for 2. Suite, champagne, dinner, breakfast. Come Stay. Enjoy. \$175.00. Cross country trails, snowmobiling, skiing, ice skating, shopping, walking and hiking. 1-307-684-0451.

(08-08W)

Services Offered

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

(11/23tnL)
GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

(3/10tnL)
CANYON SERVICES, HOME Improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing. No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 35+ years experience. 307-250-7649. Office - 425 2nd Ave. North, Greybull. Shop - 462 Oregon Ave., Unit 5, Lovell.

(3/10tnL)
BUYING IRON. PAYING top dollar for iron brought to the yard. Paying cash for junk vehicles with clear titles, will pick up. Buying classic cars with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling. 307-347-2528.

(6/8/17-6/7/18cB)
ALTERATIONS AND MORE, plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535.

(2/11tnB)
NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188.

(6/12tnB)
PHOTO BOOTH! Looking for a fun element to add to your wedding or special event? Contact Stage Left Photobooths for quotes and availability. 307-254-2648 or stageleftphotobooths@gmail.com. Find us on Facebook!

(05TFET)
NEED A PLUMBER? Call or text Jesse with The Real Deal Plumbing, 307-272-9123.

(88TFCT)
AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types of clocks - Grandfather, antiques, cuckoo and wall clocks. We also make house calls! Call 307-682-1570.

(67TFCT)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

(03TFCT)

Announcements

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

(7/27tn/nCL)
YOGA - TUESDAYS 6 a.m., Wednesdays 6 p.m., Thursdays 6 a.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386.

(2/5tnB)
NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

(tnB)
AL-ANON MEETS at 401 S. 5th, Grace Fellowship, Greybull at noon on Mondays.

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

(103TFThursFT)
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues., Thurs., Sun., at 7 pm., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

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

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

(16TFFT)
WELCOME TO POWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.

(15ThursTFFT)

Help Wanted

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

(06TFCT)
Northwest College Women's Head Volleyball Coach

This position provides vision, leadership, and oversight for a NJCAA Division I intercollegiate volleyball program and student instruction. Includes teaching a course load of up to 6 credits/semester. Starting salary is up to \$44,102/year, contingent upon education and experience. To apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr/EOE.

BHB(05-08CT)

OPERATOR - BRISS ELEVATOR - Briess Industries, a leading producer of specialty malts and value added ingredients, is searching for a full-time operator at our grain elevator in Ralston. Duties include loading and unloading grain from rail or semi and transferring the product to and from our storage bins, and maintain Safety & Environmental programs. Individual will also perform some sanitation activities as well as light maintenance. Great benefits including profit sharing. E-Mail resume to Rick.Redd@briess.com. EOE

(05-10CT)
NOW HIRING - AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN - Powell, housekeeping position. Apply at the front desk, 307-754-5117.

(20TFCT)

Help Wanted

WILKERSON & BREMER LAW GROUP, LLC is seeking a legal assistant to personally assist attorneys and receive paralegal training. Applicants must be organized and able to work in a fast paced environment. Duties include assisting attorneys from inception to completion of litigation, document preparation and communication with courts, process servers, sheriff deputies and defendants. Applicant must have at least one year of clerical work experience. Please send cover letter and resume to both michael@rsiwy.com and kristine@rsiwy.com

(05TFCT)
Are you a ROCKSTAR ELECTRICIAN? Total Electric of Livingston, MT is hiring and we want to talk to you! Great culture, full time work, and excellent benefits. Send resume to hr@totalelectrificmt.com or call Shannon at 406-222-4866.

(04-11PT)
RANCH CHORES - 3-4 hours a week. Exchange for horse board or \$12 per hour. Leave message 754-7076.

(03-08PT)

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

- Shop Clerk
- Payroll Clerk
- Mechanic
- CDL Drivers
- Laborers

Please email resume or letter of interest to kim@wysli.com or apply in person in Cowley. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted

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

(02TFCT)
AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, 777 E. 2nd St., Powell, WY 82435, (307) 754-5117 - Apply at front desk - Must be willing to submit to a pre-employment drug screening - Maintenance/Groundskeeper position (full time).

(80TFCT)

Help Wanted-Seasonal

Big Horn Co-op is looking for TRUCK DRIVERS for our Powell Fertilizer location.

CDL Class "A" preferred with proper endorsements. Pre-employment drug testing & a clean driving record is required. Strong customer service skills & is willing to work all shifts including Saturday's. Able to lift at least 50 lbs. For more information please contact Jeremy Dickson at Big Horn Co-op, 661 East North Street, Powell, WY 82435. (EOE & Drug Free Workplace)

(04-11PT)

Big Horn Co-op

661 East North Street - Powell, Wyoming
 Phone 307-754-5962



North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER

1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431

CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- Maintenance/Painter 2 days a week
- Admissions Supervisor
- Housekeeper
- Care Center CNA
- Dietary Cook
- Care Center RN/LPN
- Medical Assistant
- Clinic LPN
- EMT/EMT-I

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence! Visit our website at www.nbh.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE.

(1/25cL)

Blair Hotels has an opening in the sales office for a

Business Acquisition Specialist.

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

Blair Hotels

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

(7-8CT)

Are You Ready for a Career as a Certified Nurse Assistant at NO COST TO YOU?



Powell Valley Healthcare's NEW CNA Development Program

- YOU are paid to become a CNA
- YOU are paid to train with skilled professionals.
- YOU are paid to establish a life-long career in healthcare making a difference in people's lives!

*Complete Applications at www.pvhc.org or call 754-1135. Deadline for applications is Feb 9!

*Successful applicants will begin classes April 10 with immediate transition to work with residents at Powell Valley Care Center.

*To learn more, attend Informational Question & Answer sessions: Tuesday, January 23 or Tuesday, January 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the PVHC Courtside room (across from the gift shop).

Call 754-1135 to register or for more information about the program.



(6-10ThursCT)



HOURS: Monday-Saturday (7:30am-6pm) • Sunday (10:00am-4:30pm)

LINTON'S

Almost Anything ... Big R's Got It!

325 Rounds

Federal 22 Long Rifle Auto Match Ammunition
Regular Price \$22.95
Sale Price \$19.95

20% OFF All Cinch Men's & Women's Long Sleeve Shirts

Many styles & colors to choose!



See our great selection!

CINCH JEANS & SHIRTS



Many styles & sizes to choose!

20% OFF All Women's Cinch Jeans

HW Brand 12-Foot Panels



Big R Price \$89.95

Wire Cattle Panels



Big R Price \$19.99



Good thru 02.25.2018

All in-stock Liberty Safes

10% Off

Toy Village

30% Off All Toys

Road Rippers

Off-Road Rumbler

Less 30%

Big R Price \$19.99



Easy-to-knot Quilt Making Kit

Includes everything you need!

No sewing! No cutting!



Big R Price \$16.99
Less 30%

Makes a colorful 59-inch by 30-inch fleece quilt!

DEWALT

20-Volt MAX Lithium-Ion Cordless Brushless Drill/Driver



Includes 2 Tools
2 Batteries • Charger

Sale Price \$199.95

RANCHWAY FEEDS Bagged Feed Special for your livestock!



10% Off
Sorry. Does not include pet food, feed blocks or tubs.
Offer good thru January 31, 2018

LEATHERMAN Leave nothing undone.



Reg. Price \$59.95
Rebar Multi-Tool
Stainless Steel Construction.

Aquavista Water 24-Pack



Big R Sale Price \$3.57

16.9 oz. bottles • Good thru 02.28.2018

Pepsi Products

- No limit**
- Pepsi
 - Diet Pepsi
 - Mountain Dew
 - Caffeine Free Pepsi
 - 7-up/Diet 7-up
 - Sunkist
 - Diet Sunkist
 - A&W Root Beer
 - A&W Diet Root Beer
 - Cherry Dr. Pepper
 - Brisk
 - Country Time
 - Sunkist
 - Sunkist
 - Canada Dry
- 12 Packs 12 oz. cans**

Big R Sale Price \$3.57

All in-stock Snowblowers
From Husqvarna to Toro!



10% OFF

YETI Roadie 20 Cooler

Rugged exterior can tackle any tailgate and its superior insulation means you can stay out longer without worry. Your ice will still be ice!

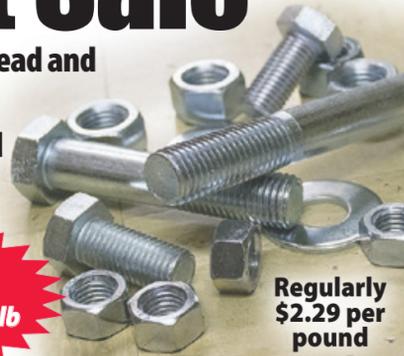


Big R Price \$199.99

Bolt Sale Grade 2

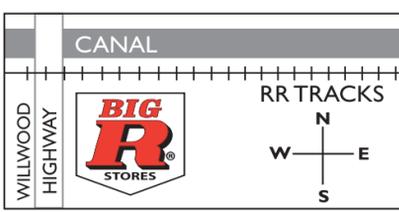
Includes Hex Head and Carriage Head Bolts, Nuts and Flat Washers!

Sale Price \$1.79/lb



Regularly \$2.29 per pound

LINTON'S
AUTO • FARM • HOME • RANCH • FEED



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