

ANOTHER STEP TOWARD GRIZZLY BEAR HUNTING

GOVERNOR SUPPORTS HUNTS, SAYS EDUCATION IS NEEDED TO SWAY OPPONENTS OUTSIDE THE STATE

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

State officials have taken another step toward hosting a grizzly bear hunt later this year.

On Thursday, the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission directed the department's Wildlife Division to develop regulations for a grizzly hunting season this fall.

"The sportsmen of Wyoming

have spent about \$50 million to help recover the grizzly," said commissioner Patrick Crank, of Cheyenne, adding, "We've recovered the grizzly bear. It's an amazing success story. I think it's time we move forward with the department drafting regulations [for hunting]."

Brian Nesvik, chief of the Wildlife Division and chief game warden, presented a report on the department's work to discuss the issue with the

public, pointing to support for the hunts.

"Overall, there was support across the state for a hunting season. Certainly, there were views on both sides of the issue, but there is a population right now that is robust and healthy enough to be able to support a conservative, regulated hunting season," Nesvik said at the meeting in Douglas.

Immediately following the report, and without questions, commission president Keith Culver asked if there was a

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A grizzly sow is pictured in Yellowstone National Park in 2016. Wyoming Game and Fish officials are moving toward a hunt for grizzlies that roam the region outside of Yellowstone's boundaries.

Photo courtesy Jim Peaco, National Park Service



Gov. Matt Mead says that, while things are improving, Wyoming must stay focused on diversifying its economy. He addressed members of the Wyoming Press Association at a Friday event in Casper. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Governor: Wyoming must diversify now

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

We have weathered the storm," Gov. Matt Mead proclaimed last week.

Unemployment is low, "things are looking up" around the state, tourism continues to be strong and prices of commodities like oil and natural gas — which provide the bulk of the state government's revenue — are on the rise.

"As I talk to the oil companies, ... the amount of money they're going to invest this year and next year in the state of Wyoming, it's phenomenal," Mead said. The state's revenue forecasters, the Consensus Revenue Estimating Group, are predicting an improved year — and the governor thinks things will turn out even better than that.

But even as the state rebounds from low oil, gas and coal prices, Mead is urging state leaders to look

to the future and focus on diversifying Wyoming's economy.

"We can no longer wait. We no longer say, 'The oil prices are going to get better,' or 'Tourism's going to get better,'" Mead told a state newspaper convention in Casper on Friday. "We have to proactively say we are going to build our own future."

The state has long rode through cycles of booms and busts that correspond to the minerals industry's fortunes. Mead said those unpredictable ups and downs are a problem, suggesting the state might be able to support 100 people in a nursing home one year, then only 50 people the next.

"For a state that prides itself on independence, certainly we can say that our future is not just left up to the whims of commodity prices," Mead said. One reason Wyoming's unemployment rate is low (currently around 4.6 percent), he noted, is because a number of workers have moved to other states.

The governor also tied the state's limited range of businesses and industries to the loss of Wyoming's use, that roughly 60 percent of those aged 18 to 25 move away.

"There's nothing more important

Matt Mead
Wyoming governor

citing research

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New cell tower up at Homesteader Park

VERIZON TOWER WILL LINK WITH CURRENT TOWER AT MONROE STREET LOCATION

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Motorists traveling on Panther Boulevard may have noticed a towering new structure near the Homesteader Park softball fields.

Installed by Steelhead Communications out of Buckley, Washington, the new 82-foot cellphone tower is owned by Verizon. It will link to Verizon's current tower on Monroe Street through fiber optic cable.

Since the tower lies on City of Powell property, Verizon had to work out a deal with the city before starting construction.

Verizon signed a five-year lease that started on March 1, 2017. In exchange for being allowed to build on and use the 1,236 square foot parcel of property — plus a 321 square foot access and utility easement — Verizon agreed to pay the city \$13,200 a year. That's being paid in equal monthly installments due on the first day of the month; the fee is set to rise by 2.75 percent each year.

The agreement will automatically be extended for four additional five-year terms, unless Verizon decides to terminate the lease at the end of the then-current term.

Meagan Dorsch, who works in corporate communications for Verizon Wireless, said an increase in subscribers, coupled with users relying on their cellphones for more things, necessitated a need for another tower in the area.

"Bottom line, it's just capacity," Dorsch said. "It's a way to ensure the network is reliable for all customers in the area. These mobile devices have really become the



Workers from Steelhead Communications ascend the new 82-foot cellphone tower on Panther Boulevard in preparation of attaching the top portion recently.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

remote controls for our lives — we're doing a lot more things on these mobile devices. That new tower is just to add to that capacity."

More than 13.7 trillion megabytes of data were used by wireless customers in 2016, which is the equivalent of streaming 1.58 million years worth of HD videos, according to the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association. That was up by 40 percent from 2015 and wireless data usage is projected to only grow in the coming years.

"We watch our network all the time," Dorsch said. "We're watching to see the traffic, so we kind of have to engineer our network to meet the needs or demand of a community."

Dorsch used an analogy of traveling between Powell and Cody to illustrate her

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Game and Fish continues 'perpetual' fight against invasive Buffalo Bill walleye

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

According to modeling projections, the walleye population in Buffalo Bill Reservoir will increase by as much as 700 percent in the next five years. That's great news for walleye fishermen, but horrible news for native trout species.

Walleye were illegally stocked in the reservoir sometime between 2002-03, according to studies. The toothy species went undiscovered until 2008 and staff from the Wyoming Game and Fish Department have been at war with the invader since.

"This has been one of my major projects over the last decade," said Jason Burckhardt, fisheries biologist with the Game and Fish.

The prized native species in the pristine North Fork of the Shoshone River are Yellowstone cutthroat trout, rainbow trout and hybrids called cutbows. The problem with walleye in the reservoir west of Cody is they love to eat young trout. After

breeding in the Shoshone River, trout fry migrate to the reservoir to feed until they're adults. Many are gobbled up by insatiable walleye, which are so dependent on the trout fry, that if the fry disappear, so would the walleye.

"Anything that happens on one water affects the other water," Burckhardt said at a presentation in Cody on Jan. 10. "If we didn't have Buffalo Bill Reservoir, we wouldn't have the trout fishery that's present in the North Fork. If we didn't have those migrant fish, we'd probably have an average size of 12-14-inches. As most of you know, [trout in the North Fork] are much larger than that."

The reservoir hasn't been stocked with any species of fish by the Game and Fish since 1995. It's the only reservoir in the state that doesn't require supplemental stocking to ensure healthy "Blue Ribbon" fishing. Trout were stocked in the river for decades, until '95, but it was found they

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A walleye is tagged in a research study in Buffalo Bill Reservoir in the spring of 2016.

Tribune file photo by Gib Mathers

County finds no takers for Cody library cafe

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

No private businesses appear willing to take over the money-losing cafe inside the Cody library.

Park County commissioners put out a formal request for proposals last month, hoping to find someone to run a cafe in the space that's now occupied by the county-run Biblio Bistro.

Commissioners and library leaders moved toward privatizing the Bistro after deciding they could no longer absorb the cafe's annual losses, which have run between \$47,000 and \$55,000 in recent years. The hope was that a private business could have better luck while paying rent to the county.

Multiple entrepreneurs expressed interest in taking over the cafe, county officials say, but only two people picked up informational packets and only one attended a December walk-through of the Bistro. Then, when the deadline arrived on Jan. 12, "we did not receive any proposals," Executive Assistant Nicholle Gerharter reported to the commission last week.

Commissioners plan to effectively go back to the drawing board and brainstorm ideas for the future of the Biblio Bistro during a February worksession with the Park County Library Board.

Commissioner Jake Fulkerson suggested the session should cover "what can we do

See Cafe, Page 3



Workers from Steelhead Communications suspend high off the ground as they attach the top of a 82-foot cell phone tower on Panther Boulevard next to Homesteader Park. The tower, owned by Verizon, will link up with the tower on Monroe Street to provide increased capacity to the company's users. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Tower: Put up earlier this month

Continued from Page 1

point. "If you think of adding a new cell site to an area, it would be the same as adding an additional lane to Highway 14," she said.

"We're not increasing the speed limit; people aren't going to go faster. But they're going to be able to move around and change lanes. It allows more traffic to get through. The speed limit doesn't go up, but it allows for more cars."

Dorsch said there are no additional costs associated with the construction of the new tower, though the new site will primarily be a 4G LD site.

"Bottom line is, if a customer has an older device, like a flip phone for example, they may not see a change," Dorsch said. "Any technology that is being added is 4G, and it will give them a clarity

in things like advanced calling that they've never heard before. It depends on what device our customers are using in order for them to experience any difference."

A building permit for the tower was secured by Steelhead through the City of Powell's building office, and a crew put up the tower earlier this month.

"In a nutshell, the project is a large concrete base which supports the visible tower," said Ben Hubbard, building official for the City of Powell. "All the hardware goes in the small building situated near the tower."

To make room for the cell-phone equipment, a light pole had to be removed from the area just beyond the center field of the Big Horn softball field. New lighting has been mounted to the cell tower.

University of Wyoming Science Initiative Building wins support

LARAMIE (WNE) — The University of Wyoming's planned Science Initiative Building cleared some hurdles last week, receiving support from both the UW Board of Trustees and the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee.

The board approved a final design plan for the Science Initiative Building on Thursday, allowing UW to move beyond the design phase and into the bidding phase.

Trustees approved the plans one day after the appropriations committee unanimously supported a university request to release the last of \$100 million appropriated by the Legislature for the building's construction.

The university is requesting roughly \$380 million for the biennium as the Legislature heads into the 2018 budget session, as well as four exception requests; only two of those require the release of funds. UW administrators said the release of Science Initiative Building funds is the university's most important exception request.

This release of the money — which could allow UW to begin construction of the new building before the end of the year — received support from Gov. Matt Mead in November. With the appropriations committee's seal of approval, its passage by the full Legislature is more likely.

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OBITUARIES

Darrell Leslie Hocken

(Aug. 24, 1939 – Jan. 8, 2018)

Darrell Leslie Hocken, 78, died peacefully at home on Jan. 8, 2018, surrounded by his family.

Darrell was born on Aug. 24, 1939, in his grandmother's home in Powell. He spent his first few years growing up in Elk Basin, and then moved to Powell where he graduated from high school in 1958.

After high school, Darrell joined the Navy with his good friend, Larry "Jake" Jacobs. After leaving the Navy, he moved back to Powell where he met Linda Montez Hill. They were married in August of 1963 and enjoyed 54 1/2 years of married life together.

Darrell became a radiological

technologist and worked in hospitals in Powell and Cody.

Daughter, Jeryl, was born in November 1966 and son, Brett, was born in September 1968. The family moved to North Bend, Oregon, in 1967 where Darrell attended college. When they moved to Sherwood in 1971, Darrell started working for Portland Community College in their radiological department as a radiological technologist, teaching physiology, anatomy and X-ray classes.

He joined the Army Reserves in 1972 and was honorably discharged in June 1978. When the family moved to Beaverton, Darrell attended Portland State University. He was hired by the state of Oregon Health Division where he participated in state and na-

tional task forces, advancing in various positions until he retired as a health physicist, and was awarded an honorary membership to the radiological society.

Darrell is survived by his wife Linda Hocken; his children, Jeryl Hocken and Brett (Natalie) Hocken; his grandson Ryon Hocken; his sister Beatrice Lipps; and his niece Trudy (Barry) Ward.

Darrell will be interred in the Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. Memorial Services were held Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018. Memorial donations can be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Veterans Foundation or a charity of your choice. Condolences may be sent to the family at 10725 SW 85th, Tigard, OR 97223.



DARRELL HOCKEN



Francis 'Frank' Triphon Wambeke

(Jan. 7, 1927 – Jan. 16, 2018)

Francis "Frank" Triphon Wambeke was born on Jan. 7, 1927, to Ivo and Alice Wambeke in Deaver. There he grew up on the family farm working the fields. Before he left to serve his country during WWII in Okinawa, he met his future wife, Maxine Asay.

After returning, they married, and he and Maxine started their life in Lovell working for his uncle. Frank and Maxine moved five times and they had five kids, each one associated with a different farmhouse. They settled in Deaver in 1958, where Frank continued his lifelong love for farming until he passed away.

He was recognized for nurturing the best crops in the area with many awards, but he also loved taking care of livestock. His success as a farmer and his knowledge was valued by many. People would ask him for advice, but it wasn't his nature to tell anyone what to do but he would help by saying "If it were me this is what I would do."

Frank's work ethics, courage, sense of humor, and determination, were character traits that were admired by many and he passed these down to his children and their families. Also important to Frank, were fall hunting trips with his brothers, family fishing trips, family reunions, butchering, branding, harvest season and Sunday morning pancakes with

his family. He was called to heaven with his children beside him.

Frank was preceded in death by his wife Maxine of 67 years. Surviving are his five children, Ivy Englert, Renee Gomendi (Chuck), Paul Wambeke (Troy), Mona Sorenson (Mark), and Jenny VanLake (Terry) and his faithful dog, Rod. He also has 13 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services for Frank Wambeke were at St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Powell on Jan. 22. Rosary and viewing for Frank were at Haskell's in Lovell on Sunday, Jan. 21.

Memorials in honor of Frank Wambeke may be sent to the Deaver Community Hall or St. Barbara's Catholic Church.



FRANK WAMBEKE



James 'Jim' Orval Wages Sr.

(March 19, 1944 – Jan. 17, 2018)

James "Jim" Orval Wages Sr., 73, formerly of Worland, passed away Jan. 17, 2018, at Billings Medical Clinic. He had been life flighted from Powell, where he resided for the past four years. Jim passed from respiratory failure and cardiac arrest.

Jim was born in Cheyenne, to Harold E. Wages and Ruth E. (Tharp) Wages on March 19, 1944. He graduated from Cheyenne Central High School in 1963. He then attended the University of Wyoming in Laramie, for 3 1/2 years as a civil engineering student. During that time, he met the love of his life, Leomi K. Rentz. The two were inseparable from there forth. They were joined in matrimony Jan. 1, 1968, and were married for 45 years.

He began working for the Wyoming Highway Department during summers in college, and after the birth of his first daughter, Leza, he began working for the state full time. Jim worked for WYDOT for nearly 40 years.

Jim was a very devoted husband and father. His children are never short of amazing father stories. He was Grandpa to 13 beloved grandchildren. He was a youth activity leader when he was a college student in the United Brethren Church in Cheyenne. He and his fam-

ily attended the Worland United Methodist Church where he was a member of the Methodist Men. He instilled in all of his children an understanding of God's Grace and Mercy.

Jim was an incredible supporter of his children and their activities. Whether it was 4-H, FFA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, softball, basketball, football, wrestling, soccer, or volleyball, he was there supporting his children in whatever capacity that was needed, be that a personal coach, cheerleader, group leader, driver, or workout partner. He encouraged his children and the kids around him in any activity at hand. This enabled him to learn everything from horsemanship to raising bum lambs to horseshoeing and sheep shearing.

As a youth, Jim earned the achievement of Eagle Scout as his older son, Harold did. Through scouts, Jim whittled and built beautiful neck slides. Jim would use his woodworking ability to create amazing projects from wood dolls to pendulum cradles for his grandbabies.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Ruth Wages, of Cheyenne, his beloved wife, Leomi (Rentz) Wages, his in-laws Lawrence and Millie Rentz, and grandson, Rhett A. Wages.

He is survived by his children, Leza (Mark) Ries of Larson, Wisconsin, Harold (Sheri) Wages II of Powell, Jamie (Tom) Day of Worland, and Captain James (Andrea) Wages Jr. of Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri (Army), and by his sister Marilyn Jo Rutherford of Austin, Texas. Jim is also survived by his grandchildren: Tyson Wages, James Wages III, Harold Wages III, Mercedes Wages, Kimberly Hopkins, David (Katelyn) Day, Jasmine Day, Karoline Day, Geoffrey Day, Callista Day, Samantha Day, Michaela (Joey) Beasley, and Hunter Wages, and by multiple nieces and nephews, cousins, and many friends and his caretakers James and Amanda Housler.

Proverbs 20:7 "The righteous man walks in his integrity; His children are blessed after him."

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 25, 2018, at 10 a.m. at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Worland with Associate Pastor Roger Dobson officiating. Burial will follow at Riverview Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Worland Community Center Complex (WCCC) in care of Bryant Funeral Home, P.O. Box 524 Worland, WY 82401. Online condolences may be made at www.bryantfuneralhomeonline.com.



JIM WAGES SR.

Anthony Michael Estes

(Oct. 9, 1995 – Jan. 18, 2018)

Anthony Michael Estes died Jan. 18, 2018. He was 22.

A Rosary will be recited at

7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Powell.

Viewing will be from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at Thompson Funeral Home in Powell. Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Barbara's Catholic

Church. A full obituary will be published in Thursday's edition.

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

Diversify: Mead wants more young people in politics

Continued from Page 1

to the future of Wyoming than those young people," Mead said. The youth exodus is due in part to a lack of certain types of jobs, but it also relates to a lack of amenities, the governor argued. He said that "understandably and, I think, wonderfully," younger generations of workers want more than just a job and a salary — including opportunities for recreation.

"I've changed on this, because 15 years ago, I would see a community [say] 'Hey, we're going to support a greenway project' and I would just roll my eyes," Mead said, referring to undeveloped areas set aside for recreation. "But I don't do that anymore, because I think those things are important."

In 2016, the governor launched an effort called ENDOW (Economically Needed Diversity Options for Wyoming) to help chart a more diverse future.

ENDOW's executive council recently released a set of preliminary recommendations that include improving Wyoming's air service and broadband connectivity, putting more of an emphasis on computer science in the state's education system and making funding available for start-up businesses. Mead highlighted those particular recommendations in his Friday remarks:

- Air service

The governor and ENDOW are recommending the state Legislature set aside \$15 million to boost and retain commercial flights in and out of the state's airports.

"If you look at the importance of air service, you recognize that it's not just what's convenient to the citizens; it is what keeps and attracts businesses in the state of Wyoming," Mead said.

• Broadband
Broadband connectivity can be associated with entertainment, such as for watching videos, but "it's beyond that," Mead said.

"We have to start thinking about broadband in the same way we think about roads in the state of Wyoming: It's an issue of commerce," he said, also calling it "a great equalizer in a rural state."

The governor and ENDOW are asking the Legislature to establish a Broadband Advisory Council; they also recommend setting aside \$10 million the council could use to provide grants for projects that expand broadband — particularly in rural areas that don't have enough access.

• Computer science
Given the prevalence of computers in the modern world, "we are not doing what we need to do in our school systems with regard to computer science," Mead said. ENDOW has asked the Leg-

islature to make the subject a more integral part of a standard education in Wyoming's schools.

• Start-up funding
The overwhelming majority of states provide some kind of program that allows entrepreneurs to borrow state money to start-up a new business. Wyoming is one of a handful of states that does not have a "state sponsored capital access program," ENDOW found. Mead and the ENDOW council believe that should change. The governor noted that the state invests its roughly \$20 billion in savings out-of-state and even overseas businesses; he argued that a portion (ENDOW has recommended an initial sum of \$5 million) should be available to Wyoming citizens' start-ups.

Mead is wrapping up his second and final four-year term as governor.

When he first ran in 2010, Mead heard some comments that he was too young — which the now-55-year-old said he found to be "an odd thing in a state that's losing its young people."

"I would love to see more young people in politics," he said.

For Mead's part, once he's out of office in early 2019, he plans to work on his ranch in southern Albany County.

"I'm going to be done with politics," he said.

Torrington considers four-day school week

TORRINGTON (WNE) — The Goshen County School District in Torrington is considering a switch to a four-day school week.

Educators on a committee studying the issue say a four-day week may result in increased student achievement by providing teachers more

time with students.

A tentative four-day schedule suggests students attend school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Fridays would be reserved for teacher and administrator meetings and professional development.

Committee members say they expect the school district

would also save upwards of \$900,000 annually, as bus drivers, food service staff, and substitute teachers would not work Fridays — and fewer substitutes would be needed during the week.

The committee is looking at a May 1 deadline to implement the potential changes.

Cafe: Inability to advertise is 'the big stumbling block'

Continued from Page 1

to the place to have it more palatable" and, if those options prove cost-prohibitive, consider what else could be done with the space.

Park County Library System Director Frances Clymer suggested that commissioners consider allowing the Bistro "to experiment with advertising." Since the Bistro's opening in 2008, the commission has prohibited it from advertising so as to avoid having the government-run cafe compete with private businesses in Cody.

"That has been the big stumbling block for the Bistro: the fact that we have not been permitted to advertise in any way, really," Clymer said. "And it's kind of hard for a business to succeed if they can't promote themselves."

She said the Biblio Bistro does have a following that patronizes the cafe daily.

It's unclear whether commissioners will support the idea of allowing the Bistro to promote itself.

"I'm still back and forth on us becoming in the restaurant business — the county getting in the restaurant business and advertising, etc., etc.," said Commissioner Lee Livingston.

The Bistro's losses came to a head last year, when the library board did not have enough money in its budget to purchase new books; due in part to the Bistro's anticipated losses, the library system is buying this year's books with money drawn from a reserve account. That prompted Commissioner Joe Tilden to ask library leaders in June, "What's more important to you, buying new books or keeping the Bistro open?"

In August — following media coverage and criticism of the Bistro's losses — commissioners and library officials reached a consensus to try privatizing the cafe. The Bistro scaled back its staff and services later that month and is currently offering only baked goods and drinks. Clymer said last week that the change has left "a lot of people very deeply disappointed, because they can't have a sand-

wich or some soup when they come to the library."

The county voted to put out a formal request for proposals on Dec. 5.

On Dec. 13, Cody Enterprise Publisher J.T. Malmberg wrote an editorial predicting that "no one will take over [the] Biblio Bistro."

"The Biblio Bistro has an unbroken track record for losing money," Malmberg wrote in part. "What would make someone think they could turn that around?"

He said that, while the cafe has been a nice amenity for patrons, "it's time to just shut it down."

Commissioner Tim French brought up the Enterprise's piece during last week's discussion about the lack of proposals.

"... The editor of the Cody paper did not do this process any favors by coming out a couple months ago, saying, disingenuous the whole thing and, 'why on earth would [you] even apply?' blah, blah, blah," French said. "I just want it on the record that he did not do the process any good."

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Tyler Weaver, MD.....(307) 527-7501	URGENT CARE
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Richard Anderson, MD.....(307) 578-2975	

THE BIG HORN BASIN'S REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

For more information about these doctors, including educational background and professional interests, visit westparkhospital.org and go to "Find a Provider." The West Park Hospital Medical Staff includes a wide range of primary care physicians and specialists, from Anesthesiology to Urgent Care, to serve the needs of the entire Big Horn Basin.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Breaking the boom-and-bust cycle in Wyoming

There's a sense of hope as Wyoming lawmakers look to next month's budget session. The state has weathered the economic storm that dampened recent years and forced lawmakers to draw millions of dollars from the rainy day fund.

While improving commodity prices have brought some sunshine back to Wyoming, the state cannot just sit back and wait for brighter days to come. We must use this calm after the storm to prepare for — and hopefully prevent — the next one. Socking money away in savings accounts isn't enough, nor is slashing funding and services.

Instead, Wyoming must find a way to truly diversify the state's economy so that we aren't as dependent on mineral wealth. When 70 percent of Wyoming's revenue comes from minerals, fluctuations in prices either send us soaring or scrambling.

"For a state that prides itself on independence, certainly we can say that our future is not just left up to the whims of commodity prices," Gov. Matt Mead said Friday. "We have a greater say in our destiny than, 'We hope things get better.' We have to build it so it is better."

Mead highlighted the work of ENDOW, which stands for Economically Needed Diversity Options for Wyoming. In a preliminary report released earlier this month, the ENDOW Executive Council outlined recommendations the state should focus on, such as expanding commercial air service, improving broadband access, teaching computer science and encouraging entrepreneurs.

Some of the ENDOW recommendations carry multi-million dollar price tags, and each one will take hard work to become a reality.

"We should not embark on these efforts unless we fully understand they will be multi-year and multi-million dollar undertakings," ENDOW Chairman Greg Hill said in a press release earlier this month. "If we are not prepared to act decisively and commit for a significant period of time, we are wasting time and money."

While it's not going to be easy for Wyoming to wean itself from its dependency on minerals, it's necessary.

Developing long-range plans and laying the groundwork for economic growth in other industries will pay off for the Cowboy State in the future.

The hope is to create new jobs and opportunities — not just to attract out-of-state employees, but for Wyoming's own young people. Wyoming is losing 60 percent of its residents between the ages of 18 and 25, Mead said.

"There's nothing more important to the future of Wyoming than those young people," he said.

But in order for them to stay and raise their own families here, the jobs must exist. In Wyoming's perpetual boom-and-bust cycle, young residents often find themselves out of work when a bust hits and must move away — and they may never return.

As Gov. Mead said, it's time for Wyoming to take the reins and steer its own destiny. Then we'll be better prepared to ride out the next storm.

Tessa Baker

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

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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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Torrington and Lusk offer diversified lifestyles

My recent tour of eastern Wyoming has been among the most fun experiences of a near half-century in the state.

Nestled between Devils Tower on the north end and Laramie Peak on the south end and the rugged hills and buttes of western South Dakota and Nebraska, it's a very special place that stretches from up north to Hulett down to Pine Bluffs on the south. One of our recent trips involved two wonderful towns, Torrington and Lusk.

It is hard to find a small city in Wyoming that is more diversified than Torrington.

It has a thriving ag community, including a big sugar mill, plus a community college, plus a large home for children and the state's medium security prison.

One of the town's biggest annual events is the 2-Shot Goose Hunt and we were there for the annual victory banquet Saturday, Dec. 9.

Gov. Matt Mead was the biggest celebrity at the event, which he told me he enjoys very much. Former Gov. Dave Freudenthal also competed this year. And future governor wanna-be Mark Gordon (our current state treasurer) also competed.

Hunters compete in teams of two. One year, Gov. Mead and his wife Carol were a team.

They camped out in their blind and saw nary a bird. Mead quipped at the banquet that night that they had nothing else to do, so they repeated their marriage vows.

Bob Mayor gave us a tour of the St. Joseph's Children's Home, which was started as an orphanage some 87 years ago. Today, they serve young boys and girls who usually are sent to the home by the courts. They usually stay about six months.

The home is impressive. Its grounds are beautiful and it has a solemn, beautiful chapel. Its museum is one of the more distinctive in the state. The home was founded by Bishop Patrick McGovern of Cheyenne.

Our friends Bryan and Donna Cay Heinz showed us around the area, including some fantastic old homes. These old homes had crow's nests on the roofs where presumably you could watch for hostile Indians or just check on things for quite a distance.

It was fun visiting the Torrington Telegram and meeting publisher Rob Mortimore and Editor Andrew Brosig. I have too much ink in my blood not to just love the smells and

sounds of the local newspaper. And the Telegram is a darned good one.

The 2-Shot and other events were held in some of the impressive County Fair buildings. Hard to imagine a town as small as Torrington having an indoor arena of such size.



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist

They host national roping events and you can see why. It is both enormous and impressive.

Another big thing in this small town is the Torrington Livestock Exchange. It is one of three biggest livestock auction barns in the country. Hard to imagine the number of cows that go through that place each year.

Eastern Wyoming College is going through a building boom, which we saw courtesy of one of the students. President Leslie Lanham Travers is a Lander native, whom I had watched growing up in my town. John Hansen, the director of institutional development, has a number of impressive projects underway.

The college is all-in when it comes to the trades with a massive welding teaching complex and an ample cosmetology facility.

As a student of Wyoming history, it has always been easy

to assume that the only major railroad in the state is the Union Pacific, which runs across the southern tier of counties.

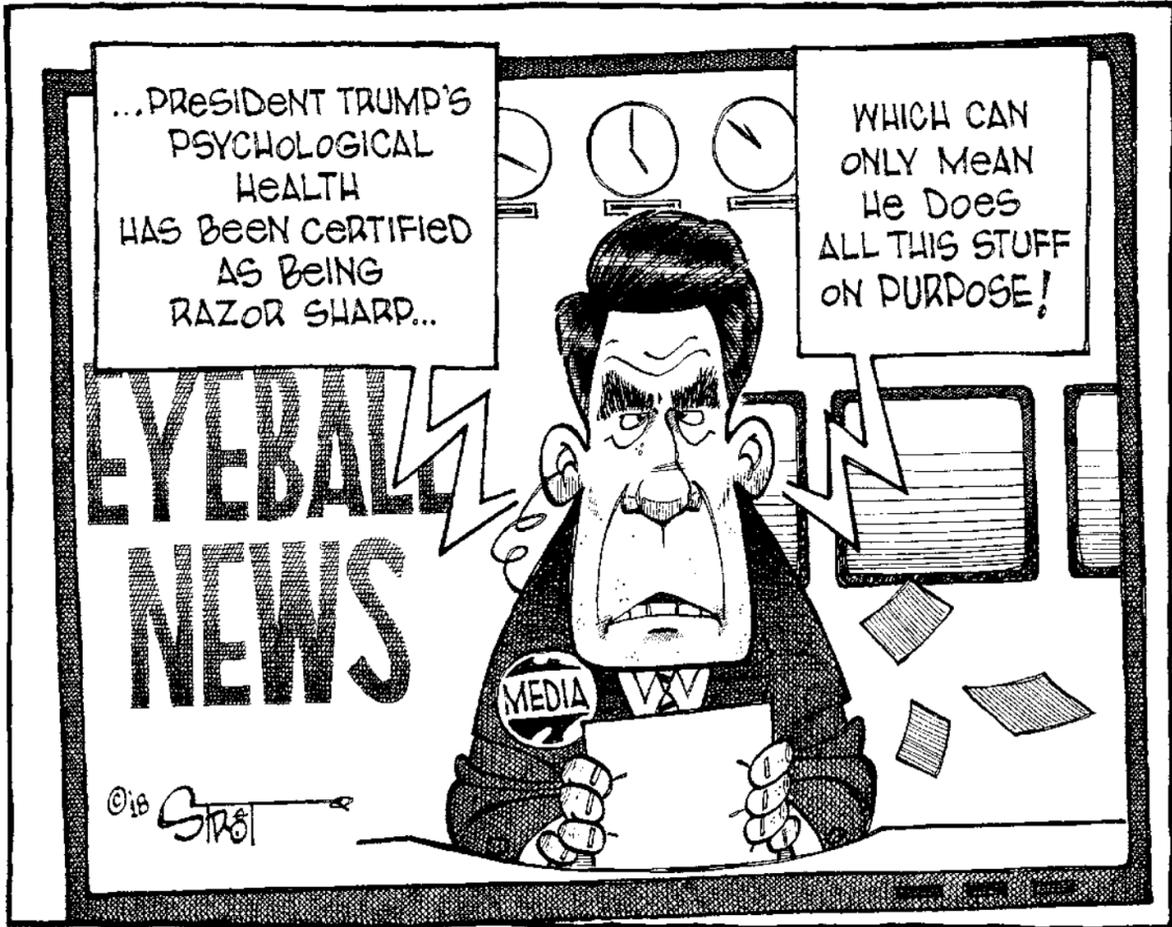
But the eastern side of the state was literally also built of towns nestled next to the railroad, which includes Torrington, Lusk, Newcastle and onward north.

Our friends Gene and Carol Kupke of Lusk hosted us during our visit to that town. Enjoyed seeing sites like the new overpass, which was washed out by a flood not that long ago.

For a quarter of a century, my wife Nancy and I owned a newspaper in Winner, South Dakota, and often drove through Lusk on U.S. Highway 20 on our way there from Lander. Always liked the town and always stayed at the Covered Wagon. They have a terrific little newspaper, which is capably managed by Lori Himes.

During my stops in eastern Wyoming we also visited Jeff Rose at the Rose Brothers Implement Store in Lingle. Last time I saw him, he was climbing Devils Tower with his daughter. Now he is talking about climbing Gannett Peak. Good luck on that!

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Powell needs new library

Dear Editor:

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "not to eat lobster but to think of other things."

In our fair city of Powell, it is now well past time to recognize the imperative need for a new, considerably expanded public library. Cody, as we all know, has a very new, handsome and modern library. The Powell Branch Library is not new, obviously lacks enough space to provide adequate library service, and is used intensively by numerous patrons daily. Powell Public Library belongs to the Park County Library System, as does Cody. What's fair for one must be fair to all. Meeteetse Public Library is unknown to me, and must argue their own case.

The Powell Tribune reported, not so very long ago, that our Park County Commissioners paid off a large debt early and thereby will save our county some \$650,000 over some years. That action was fiscally sound, demonstrated great foresight and was most commendable.

The Powell Tribune also reported, also not so very long ago, that the Park County Library spent some \$390,000 for coffee grounds over several years so their patrons could drink coffee in the cafe set in the midst of their new, modern and very spacious library. In case you missed that issue of the Powell Tribune, the \$390,000 was

originally intended to be spent for books, not coffee grounds. The resultant Cody library cafe coffee was merrily flushed away into the Cody sewer system.

Not surprisingly, those two sums mentioned above equal \$1,040,000 (\$390,000 + \$650,000 = \$1,040,000), a tidy sum indeed.

Furthermore, located on Powell's Clark Street is a spacious, large empty lot owned by the City of Powell opposite the police department and City Hall. An obvious trade suggests itself: Powell City Council could trade the empty lot on Clark Street for the old Powell Branch Library and parking lot. City services and personnel always require more space. The current Powell Branch Library could be updated, if necessary, for city offices. The current Powell library parking lot would make access to city offices safe and convenient after a new Powell Branch Library is constructed. Powell City Council might also donate a handsome sum to a Powell Branch Library building fund to compensate for the old library building in the trade.

Taken all together, these factors plainly indicate there is seed money and, most important, adequate space in a central location for a new, larger Powell Branch Library. The \$390,000 may have been flushed away by the Cody library for coffee, but that obviously suggests future Cody book money must be allocated for a new Powell Branch Library because the Cody library, by their very actions over

multiple years, proved they do not need nor respect new book purchases. Plainly, it is past time to be fair to Powell Branch Library patrons, by committing some \$300,000 from Cody library fiscal resources to a new Powell Library building.

How to finance the remaining funds to construct a new, large Powell Branch Library?

The current 1 cent sales tax has raised some \$5,178,809.20 according to the Park County Treasurer's Office as of December 2017. Obviously, that \$5 million is, indeed, vastly more than a tidy sum. Certainly, this \$5 million may be allocated for various purposes/projects. Nonetheless, this sales tax could easily be continued to finance whatever funds would be required to construct a new Powell Branch Library.

An absolutely spacious lot, correctly located on Powell's Clark Street, is empty and should be available for a new Powell Branch Library. Cody citizens may object to this Powell Branch Library building project, but they have a new library. Powell does not. A new, large Powell Branch Library not only merits but deserves financial and moral support from Park County and the Powell City Council.

Respectfully submitted as a Powell citizen,
Henry M. Yaple

(Editor's note: The Tribune reported last year that the Biblio Bistro has lost more than \$320,000 since opening in 2008.)

POWELL TRIBUNE

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Participants carried signs with various messages at the Second Annual Women and Allies March, organized by Wyoming Rising-Northwest, on Sunday afternoon. Photos courtesy Christine Garceau

INFORMATION, FELLOWSHIP HIGHLIGHT WOMEN AND ALLIES MARCH

OVER 300 PARTICIPATE IN SECOND ANNUAL EVENT IN CODY

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

More than 300 participants from around the region descended on Cody's City Park on Sunday for the Second Annual Women and Allies March.

Hosted by Wyoming Rising-Northwest — a progressive grassroots organization of local citizens — the march was held loosely in conjunction with similar marches across the nation. The first Women and Allies March was held last January, a week after the inauguration of President Donald Trump.

"While the numbers were strong, they were down a bit from last year, as were the other marches [Saturday]. But there was a lot of positive energy, people made great signs," said Harriet Bloom-Wilson, a co-organizer of the event and founding member of Wyoming Rising-Northwest. "We were very pleased."

Like last year's event, the march featured speakers on a variety of topics, including science, health care and immigration. They included Dakota Russell, museum manager at Heart Mountain Interpretive Center, and Sabrina King, policy director of the Wyoming American Civil Liberties Union. The pair addressed a proposed federal immigration jail in Uinta County that would house people who are suspected to have entered the country illegally — and how that issue correlates with the incarceration of Japanese internees at Heart Mountain during World War II.

"Listening to Sabrina King shed light on the proposed detention center was a really good juxtaposition with Dakota, and the lessons we should have learned from Heart Mountain," Bloom-Wilson said.

Mary Keller spoke on a proposed 28th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would overturn the Supreme Court decision known as Citizens United, insisting that corporations do not enjoy the political rights as citizens. Noel Two Leggins, a member of the Crow tribe from



People gather to march in the Women and Allies event, organized by Wyoming Rising-Northwest, at Cody City Park on Sunday.

Hardin, Montana, discussed Indian issues, and Bloom-Wilson said his was a perspective the march hadn't had before.

"It was really touching," she said. "He talked about what we all have in common, which is this land that we're standing on; it was part of Crow country."

Information tables were also set up from organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, Northwest Family Planning and The Nature Conservancy.

"People were getting literature, asking questions, signing petitions," Bloom-Wilson said. "And because we had the band shell, people came up at the end and came to the open mic and talked about their particular poster or what their passion was. There were also a lot of college and high school students, and that was just terrific to see."

Wyoming Rising-Northwest grew out of last year's march.

That attendees made a point of participating in the second march is a testament to participants' desire to enact change, Bloom-Wilson said.

"We're an organization with a growing membership," she added. "We're doing not just marches, but also sponsoring forums, holding open meetings and different campaigns. Now we have a structure for it — it has to be more than a moment, we're part of a movement."

One of the chants during the march that became something of a mantra for the event dealt with encouraging marchers to make their voices heard at the polls.

"Now we march, but then we run," Bloom-Wilson said. "We run, and we vote and we win."

She called the march and similar events an opportunity to empower people to participate in democracy, regardless of party affiliation. Bloom-Wilson

disputed criticism that the event was an anti-Trump rally or simply a gathering of women complaining about being oppressed.

"It's not about oppression; it's about equality, and a sense of parity," Bloom-Wilson said. "Not being treated as objects, but being respected, or honored, or valued."

A fair amount of marchers carried signs calling out the current administration, but Bloom-Wilson said the tone Wyoming Rising is trying to reinforce is one of, "How do we make things better?"

"We want to really act as responsible citizens who have voices and want to be heard," she said. "We also want our representatives to hear us and respond to us."

After last year's Women and Allies March, Cody resident Jody Horvath organized a "Spirit of America" rally in support of President Trump. Horvath said Monday that there are no plans as of yet for a follow-up rally this year.

"Any future march that may occur would be solely to show support for our country, our president and the Constitution," she said.

'It's not about oppression; it's about equality, and a sense of parity. Not being treated as objects, but being respected, or honored, or valued.'

Harriet Bloom-Wilson
Event co-organizer

The Powell Valley Community Education Board of Trustees
meeting will be held
Thursday, January 25 at 7pm
Meeting will take place in the Center for Training & Development classroom
1397 Ft. Drum Drive in Powell

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PHILIP TALLMAN, MD

DECEMBER 2017
Recognition for Academic Excellence



AJ Lewis

Senior AJ Lewis is the Powell High School Student of the Month for December.

He is the son of Tony and Patty Lewis and has achieved a 3.956 GPA.

AJ is active in athletics, activities and volunteer work.

A three-year varsity member of the Panther football team, AJ served as team captain as a senior. He also taught kids about the basic concepts of football through the Powell Panther Football Kids Camp.

AJ is a four-year member of the PHS track and field team. He serves as president of the PHS Letter Club.

AJ's school activities also include helping freshmen through the Ignition program.

For the past two years, AJ has been part of the National Honor Society. His volunteer work includes a variety of different fundraisers, such as selling pink bandanas to raise money for breast cancer research and prevention. He volunteered for a Thanksgiving giveaway program, making baskets filled with a holiday meal for people who couldn't afford to buy food.

He also volunteered at Wings 'N' Wheels to do a variety of different jobs at the show.

In addition, AJ has completed several academic courses at Northwest College and is currently enrolled.

Over the summer, AJ worked for Cummings Construction. He previously worked for Blair's Super Market as a courtesy clerk.

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DIGEST

FLOODING THE ENGINE



Powell Volunteer Firefighter Mike Hawes douses a car that burned in the 900 block of Road 5, east of Powell, around 8 p.m. Saturday night. 'By the time we arrived on scene, the engine compartment was fully involved so we are unable to determine the exact cause,' said Powell Fire Chief Damian Dicks. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

NEW FACES

- Rebecca P. Collins and Ronald M. Ferguson III, of Powell, would like to announce the birth of a baby boy, Owen Milton Ferguson, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2018. Owen was born at 6:37 p.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 4 ounces.
- Eveangelina Naveah Gardner was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018, to Marissa Jo Neels and Jay Russell Gardner of Powell. She arrived at 2:37 a.m. with a weight of 5 pounds, 3 ounces, and joins brother Chase Douglas Gardner, 3. Eveangelina's grandparents are Tonia Barrett and Cherokee and Shawn Bleak.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

JANUARY 2
 ■ Scott Elliott Pollard, 63, of Cody and Kathryn Renee Morris, 55, of Cody.

JANUARY 3
 ■ Clint Coy Brower, 30, of Lander and Jamie Marie (Perkins) Grant, 30, of Meeteetse.

JANUARY 4
 ■ Skylor Gregory Spomer, 35, of Laramie and Thu Anh Trinh Pham, 22, of Billings.

JANUARY 5
 ■ Bryce Raymond Aagard, 33, of Byron and, Laura Lytle, 29, of Lovell.

JANUARY 9
 ■ Kyle George Mumford, 26, of Cowley and Charinrat Aong-Arj, 24, of Cowley.

JANUARY 10
 ■ Christopher Lee Gordon, 32, of Powell and Amanda Dawn (Holman) West, 29, of Powell.

JANUARY 17
 ■ Myron Joe Merchant, 71, of Cody and Mary Delores (Lewis) Dixon, 69, of Cody.

JANUARY 19
 ■ Michael Ray Cornett, 49, of Powell and Celena Merinda Shaffer, 37, of Cowley.

CIRCUIT COURT

DEC. 26 TO JAN. 12
 All offenses are misdemeanors. Probation is unsupervised and people are from Powell unless otherwise noted.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Thomas L. Farwell must pay \$600, no proof of valid auto insurance and no valid registration.
- Caleb W. Moffett paid \$545, no proof of valid auto insurance.
- Sandra L. Ibarra of Cowley paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Miranda L. May paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Alexis A. Ybara paid \$110, following too closely and no seat belt.
- Hannah Grace Kiser must pay \$55, illegally entering turning lane.
- Shad L. Carter paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Miria S. Good paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Robert Meyer paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Devon L. Prell paid \$25, no seat belt.
- Christopher M. Good paid \$10, no seat belt.

SPEEDING

- Jack Andritsch of Cody paid \$130.
- Robert Andrew Kondash of Cody paid \$127.
- Ryan D. Binder of Cody paid \$124.
- Sierra L. Klein or Rawlins paid \$124.
- Sandra Janette McGee paid \$117.
- Sage L. Keltner of Cody paid \$115.
- Kacey M. Creed paid \$109.
- Kade M. Pederson of Williston, North Dakota, paid \$103.
- Jacob R. Hegland of Bozeman, Montana, paid \$100.
- Jennifer L. Kafcas of Kalkaska, Michigan, paid \$100.
- Jacob D. McClure paid \$100.
- Stacey L. Bauer of Laurel, Mon-

tana, paid \$94.

- Jeremiah L. Johnston of Cody paid \$91.
- Michael Konsmo paid \$75.
- Jacob K. Lamm of Worland paid \$75.
- Ryan J. Mason paid \$75.
- Kimberly A. Brandon Wintermote paid \$15.
- Sheila D. Green paid \$15.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Stephen Lee Hale must serve seven days in jail and six months probation and pay \$1,105, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- David Thomas Noble of Red Lodge, Montana, served three days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$905, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- James E. Warfel served one day in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$905, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Roxanne M. McMurray of Zanesville, Ohio, must pay \$690 and \$227.07 in restitution and serve one year of probation, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- Jesus M. Figueroa must serve 90 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$505, using a controlled substance.
- Dondi Ray Bradshaw must serve 60 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$455, violating a protection order.
- Steven C. Zawacki paid \$435, transferring a license, stamp, tag or coupon.
- Weston R. Moore must serve two days in jail, six months of supervised probation and pay \$405 to the court and \$40 in restitution for criminal entry.
- Scott F. Herren of Lovell served three days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$305 to the court and \$797.90 in restitution, check fraud.
- Rolinda M. Mackler of Evansville paid \$235, shooting across or along a road.
- Chris P. Scheeler of Sheridan paid \$235, shooting from, across or along a road.
- Alexander L. Gaisford must serve two days in jail, six months of supervised probation and pay \$200 to the court and \$40 in restitution for criminal entry.
- Joshua B. Schmidt must pay \$200 and serve six months probation, breach of peace.
- Jacob Ron Stroh must serve one day in jail, six months of supervised probation and pay \$200, breach of peace.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

JANUARY 6

- 11:04 a.m. The Sheriff's Office looked for a vehicle that had been involved in a pursuit on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
- 1:35 p.m. A white four-door sedan was reported to be speeding in excess of 100 miles per hour on U.S. Highway 14-A/Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office was unable to locate the vehicle.
- 6:05 p.m. A deputy observed a broken window leading into the bar area of a business on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
- 9:18 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a report of a house fire on Road 13 in the Powell area.

JANUARY 7

- 7:38 a.m. The Sheriff's Office was asked to stand by while people picked up their horses from a man's home on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area.
- 9:41 a.m. A woman on Park Avenue in Meeteetse reported that her son left a note saying he had run away.
- 11:36 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a man and his wife on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 east of Cody. The man's sister said she'd been unable to get a hold of them, with the landline sounding as if it had been left off the hook and the cell phone returning a message that the subscriber can't be reached.
- 12:20 p.m. A woman on Road 6RT in the Cody area called 911 to request non-emergency medical advice. She did not want an ambulance. A dispatcher provided the woman's information to the Cody hospital's emergency room to call the woman.
- 4:19 p.m. A gun was reported stolen at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

JANUARY 8

- 10:45 a.m. A caller reported concern for his mother and nephew, with possible domestic abuse, on Road 6RT in the Cody area.
- 11:20 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted the Department of Family Services with a urinalysis collection at the Park County Annex in Powell.
- 12:11 p.m. A woman reported that a male was taking advantage of her father on Lane 11H in the

Powell area. The Sheriff's Office assisted in checking on the man's welfare.

- 5:59 p.m. A woman reported concern about her daughter, who hadn't returned from a short trip up the North Fork off U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. The daughter was supposed to have returned home before dark, around 4:30 p.m., and gone to youth group at 6:15 p.m. The woman had left several messages on her daughter's cell phone. The Sheriff's Office assisted.
- 6:46 p.m. A woman asked to speak to a deputy about some searches she found on her ex-husband's iPad on Road 6SU in the Cody area.

POLICE REPORT

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

JANUARY 5

- 12:43 a.m. A black notebook with a case was found on North Beckman Street and placed in lost and found.
- 1:27 a.m. An officer responded to a report of a female driver on East First Street swerving all over the road; the officer located the vehicle, parked, with no occupants around.
- 2:12 a.m. A blue down coat was found at East Coulter Avenue/North Ferris Street and placed in lost and found.
- 11:17 a.m. A Social Security card was reported lost on East Third Street.
- 5:29 p.m. A caller reported they heard one gunshot in the area of East First Street. Responding officers spoke with people who were out walking and checked some businesses, but the officers could not locate the source of the noise.
- 6:01 p.m. A traffic stop at North Day/East Third streets resulted in a warning for driving without nighttime lights, a citation for no driver's license and the arrest of Taryn B. Kokkeler, 32, Powell, on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

ANNUAL MEETING

for the Cody Heritage Museum
January 30th at 6pm
 In the Grizzly Room of the
 Park County Library

QT'S FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET

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 Red Lodge 30/19 Bridger 32/20 Lodge Grass 36/17
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 West Yellowstone 22/13 POWELL 28/17
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5-day Forecast for Powell

Today Intervals of clouds and sun
28° 17°

Wednesday Periods of clouds and sun
38° 22°

Thursday Mostly cloudy with a little snow
38° 18°

Friday Mostly cloudy
31° 15°

Saturday Sunny to partly cloudy
30° 17°

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

Weekly Almanac
 Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
 High/Low.....37°/9°
 Normal high/low.....33°/8°
 Average temperature.....24.4°
 Normal average temperature.....20.4°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week.....0.10"
 Month to date.....0.10"
 Normal month to date.....0.14"
 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.....7:44am/5:11pm
 Moonrise/Moonset.....11:09am/none

First Full Last New
 Jan 24 Jan 31 Feb 7 Feb 15

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

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	32/18/pc	Green River	30/13/pc	Laramie	29/16/s
Casper	30/19/pc	Greybull	25/4/pc	Rawlins	29/20/pc
Cheyenne	33/16/s	Jeffrey City	26/18/pc	Rock Springs	28/13/pc
Gillette	32/19/pc	Kirby	27/7/pc	Shoshoni	25/9/pc

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	55/34/s	Houston	63/39/s	Louisville	43/31/c
Boston	54/36/r	Indianapolis	37/25/sf	Miami	82/67/t
Chicago	35/22/sf	Kansas City	39/25/pc	Phoenix	71/44/s
Dallas	61/34/s	Las Vegas	60/38/s	St. Louis	38/25/sf
Denver	38/19/s	Los Angeles	75/50/s	Washington, DC	66/38/r

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

Annual Meeting Notice

Heart Mountain Irrigation District

Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 9 a.m.

Mountain View Clubhouse

1000 Road 18, Powell, Wyoming

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Wednesday, January 24
 BEEF STROGANOFF, Pasta Noodles, Herbed Broccoli, Lettuce Salad, Roll, Fluffy Fruit Cup.

Thursday, January 25
 MEAT LOAF, Parslied Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Carrot Coins, Lettuce Salad, Roll, Fruit Spread, Fruity Gelatin Salad.

Friday, January 26
 HOT TURKEY SANDWICH w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Spinach, Spring Salad, Pineapple Upside Down Cake.

Saturday, January 27
 HUNGARIAN GOULASH, Corn O'Brian, Lime Jello /W Mandarin Oranges, Oatmeal Fruit Muffin.

Monday, January 29
 SOFT SHELL TACOS, Salsa, Fried Beans, Mixed Relish Tray, Fluffy Fruit Cup.

Tuesday, January 30
 OVEN FRIED CHICKEN, Mashed Potatoes, Poultry Gravy, Pacific Blend Vegetables, Mandarin Oranges, Gingerbread Cake.

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

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Walleye: Volunteers sought

Continued from Page 1

did just fine without the help. Until walleye arrived, that is.

At stake is one of the state's top trout destinations. The North Fork of the Shoshone River is rated in the top 3 percent of all fisheries in Wyoming and internationally known, Burckhardt said. Recent surveys by the Game and Fish show trout fishing enthusiasts have traveled from 45 states and many foreign countries to experience the action on the North Fork.

The Game and Fish has been fighting the walleye on several fronts. Under current regulations, if you hook into a walleye you must kill the fish no matter the size. There are no limits, which should thrill anyone looking to fill their freezer with the sweet, nutty filets. Walleye recruitment in 2015-16 spawns were big, leading to a spike over the next five years. Then, according to modeling projections, the walleye population should fall dramatically.

"There's always some uncertainty in modeling projects," Burckhardt said.

The Game and Fish financed the modeling project, completed by Montana State graduate student Daniel Kaus. The modeling was done using otoliths (a calcium carbonate structure in the inner ear of walleye) to determine age, population esti-

mates of female walleye in the reservoir plus total population calculated on tagging efforts by the Game and Fish.

Kaus has no doubt walleye populations could be intentionally crashed in the reservoir, but at issue is the time, money and effect on other fish populations. Currently the Game and Fish is using a combination of gill netting, electroshocking, and "must-kill" regulations — relying on anglers to over-harvest the species.

"Fisheries managers have realized that over-harvests can be used as a tool in order to manage non-native species," Kaus said Jan. 10, in what was the first public presentation of his findings.

The North Fork of the Shoshone could fall below the levels required to be considered a Blue Ribbon fishery if efforts fail to rid the reservoir of enough walleye or ruin their spawn beds. Last year, spawning beds were ruined as the reservoir lowered water levels in anticipation of a higher than usual snowmelt. The turbidity of the high waters also helped future trout populations by cleansing the river of sediment.

Despite all the efforts, Burckhardt suspects the war against walleye in the reservoir will never end. Even after populations drop after the five-year spike, it will be impossible to rid the reservoir of the fish.



Game and Fish Department fisheries biologist Jason Burckhardt shows a nice sized walleye tagged for a study in the spring of 2016. Walleye were illegally stocked in the Buffalo Bill Reservoir in 2002-03 according to research, and the department has been trying to rid the reservoir of the invasive fish, which threaten native trout species. Tribune file photo by Gib Mathers

Letting up on the species will only allow them to rebound.

"It needs to be continued in perpetuity," he said.

The Game and Fish is asking for help. They're looking

for volunteers to assist in gill netting operations in late April and early May. The reward is the knowledge of doing your part to save one of the planet's great trout fisheries — and free

walleye filets. As far as volunteer projects go, it's a tough ticket to snag. There's only room for so many volunteers on the boats.

"It's first-come, first-served,"

Burckhardt said.

To volunteer or for information on where to fish on the reservoir to catch walleye without limits, call Burckhardt at 307-527-7125.

Grizzly: '... When you don't have an ability to manage wildlife ... that is not a good deal. You create imbalance.'

Continued from Page 1

consensus to develop hunting regulations; his colleagues voted unanimously to do so.

The issue has been well discussed since Wyoming won the right to manage grizzly populations last year.

The department spent the past several months listening to the public, including eight scoping meetings across the state, individual meetings with stakeholder groups including conservation and sportsman groups, and a Facebook Live session that could be viewed around the world and which reached more than 35,000 people.

While support for hunting grizzlies outside of Yellowstone National Park is high within the state, many around the country — including numerous conservation groups and tribes

in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem — oppose hunting the iconic species. Several lawsuits are pending in attempts to stop hunts.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been considering whether a recent appellate court ruling — which found that the agency was wrong to manage wolves in segmented populations under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) — could apply to grizzly bears as well.

Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead has worked to have grizzlies and wolves delisted in the ecosystem and would like to see updates made to the ESA, which was passed in 1973, and the endangered species list.

"Since [1973], of all species listed, only about 2 percent have ever been taken off the list," Mead said Friday during a Wyoming Press Association

luncheon in Casper. "We're not doing a good job taking care of species and we're not doing a good job procedurally with [the ESA]."

Mead thinks the state needs to do a better job educating those outside the state about managing the large carnivore.

"For those people that write from out of the state, I think there is nothing that would ever justify the killing of a wolf or grizzly bear [for them]," he said. "It's a good thing for Wyoming to have grizzly bears. It's a good thing for Wyoming to have wolves. It's part of the ecosystem and it's part of the balance. But when you don't have an ability to manage wildlife which belong to the State of Wyoming, that is not a good deal. You create imbalance. You create problems in the northwest corner of the state."

Mead supports hunts as a more humane way to manage large carnivores. Prior to state management of the species, federal wildlife managers were killing wolves in unsporting ways, including gassing dens, Mead said. Since taking over management, the state is still forced to kill both species in conflict management cases. But in the first year of wolf hunting, the lethal removal of wolves by the state dropped by about half.

"It's a long-term education process. I understand well people are passionate about grizzly bears and wolves. I think the message from the State of Wyoming is, we're glad we have [bears and wolves]. It's a wonderful thing for tourism and provides balance for the ecosystem," Mead said. "But we in the state need to have the ability to manage them and we

can do it in a responsible way."

It's feared the suits and corresponding campaigns aimed at their constituents around the country — possible tourists — may cause backlash against the state. Mead personally has received threatening letters, some wishing death to his entire family, as well as contacts from tourists from out of state.

Combined with a proposal that would more than double Yellowstone National Park's entrance fees, local communities are watching closely to see how attendance is affected. Yellowstone's visitation in 2017 was off slightly from the previous year when more than 4.2 million visitors entered the park, a record. Last year was the second highest in the park's history.

The Game and Fish Department's large carnivore team,

led by Dan Thompson, plans to deliver a report on the feedback and is working on ways to implement many of the ideas. Educating the public and sharing more information are part of their plans, Nesvik said.

"Our feedback has been extremely positive and we learned a lot that we can use in other issues," Nesvik said.

Work is being done to develop new grizzly population estimates as the current estimates are known to be low/conservative, Nesvik said. The current recommendation is a \$600 license fee for resident hunters and \$6,000 for non-residents. Thompson has said that, if a hunt had been held last year, the quota in Wyoming would have been limited to 10 grizzlies. New population estimates could raise that number for a season later this year.

Local man pours milk on local cereal
By Constance DeLuge
Paid Advertisement

In a precedented move by Green River native, Earl McCallister, local authorities have confirmed that he removed a gallon of 2% milk from the refrigerator, carried it across the kitchen into the breakfast nook, twisted off its lid in a calculated manner, and deftly discharged the pale moo juice onto what looked to be crispy flakes of corn. McCallister was caught spoon-handed scooping

cereal grains, skim tastes like watered-down paint chips, and we all know 1% really wants to be 2," he said. "You have to be careful not to mess with a cow's original intentions by adding chocolate, strawberry or almond flavor, or any of that nasty soy. It kills any sort of cereal-eating mood," McCallister continued. "Milk was meant to retain its base liquid elements. I'll take an authentic powdered milk to powdered any day. There really is no comparison. Companies are always trying some new-fangled gimmick to trick people into thinking they should be drinking anything other than 2% milk. I'm not a devotee of the gods in India, anyway," he said. In press time, McCallis-

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PHS UNBEATEN IN CONFERENCE PLAY

WINS AGAINST LANDER, RIVERTON PUSH OVERALL RECORD TO 7-3

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Opening the conference portion of its season at home, the Powell High School girls' basketball team picked up wins over Riverton on Friday and Lander on Saturday. The victories put the Lady Panthers' record at 7-3 overall and 2-0 in Class 3A West's North Quadrant.

POWELL 40, RIVERTON 29

After the first quarter, the score was 7-4 Powell and the Lady Panthers led 19-11 at halftime.

"I thought Riverton did a really good job of slowing the tempo of the game and I thought the girls did a good job at the end of the third quarter, start of the fourth quarter of getting the tempo back in our favor," said head coach Scott McKenzie.

Riverton made a comeback in the third quarter to trail by one, 30-29, going into the final quarter of play.

The Lady Panthers' defense then went into overdrive, holding Riverton scoreless in the final frame to win 40-29.

"I thought we did a good job defending them defensively, despite our size mismatch," coach McKenzie said.

From the 3-point arc, the Lady Panthers made 57 percent of their attempts while shooting 35 percent inside the arc and 48 percent at the free throw line. As a team, Powell had 15 turnovers.

Karlie McKenzie and Ashtyn Heny each had two 3-point baskets.

From inside, Rachel Bonander made six of her 11 attempts and led the team in scoring with 16 points.

On the boards, Bonander led with eight rebounds — six on defense and two on offense. Maddy Hanks added seven rebounds, six of them defensive.

Coach McKenzie said the team was "very unselfish with the basketball."

Hanks, Karlie McKenzie and Katie McKenzie had three assists apiece, while Karlie McKenzie also led the team in steals with three.

POWELL 55, LANDER 45

The Lady Panthers carried the momentum of Friday's win into Saturday, holding off the Lady Tigers 55-45.

"I thought that game was a game of runs, a game of spurts," coach McKenzie said. "We had the final spurt."

The Lady Panthers rebounded from

See PHS GBB, Page 11



Powell High School junior Katie McKenzie makes a jump shot during a Saturday home win over Lander. In the game, McKenzie had six rebounds, three assists and four steals. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel



Powell High School senior Luke Washington makes a pass inside the key during a home game against Lander on Saturday. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

Panthers come up short against Riverton, Lander

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School boys' basketball team dropped a couple games to Riverton on Friday and Lander on Saturday. Against the defending state champion Riverton Wolverines, the Panthers lost 58-53 in overtime. Against Lander, Powell battled back from a 17-point deficit at halftime before falling 47-44 to the Tigers.

RIVERTON 58, POWELL 53

Riverton scored the first points of the game with a 3-point basket, but the Panthers battled to lead 14-6 going into the second quarter of play.

The Panthers sustained their lead in

the second frame and were up 24-17 at the half.

In the third quarter, however, Riverton came out to make a 3-point basket within the first 30 seconds of play and with 4:38 remaining in the third quarter the score was tied at 28.

Powell's Zach Meredith responded a couple minutes later, sinking a basket to take a 30-28 lead. However, Riverton added two more 3-point baskets — against a basket by Jace Smith — put the Wolverines up 34-32 going into the final quarter of play.

For the entire fourth quarter, neither team led by more than two points. With the Panthers trailing with 50 seconds left in regulation, Smith made a basket

See PHS BB, Page 11

One week, three competitions for Panther swimming team

PANTHERS WIN PAIR OF TRIANGULARS, PLACE SECOND AT BRUCE GRESLY INVITE

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School boys' swim team had a busy week of competition last week, competing in two triangulars and an invite. The Panthers continued to improve upon their times while winning triangulars in Worland and Cody. PHS followed that up with a second place finish at the Bruce Gresly Invite in Lander.

Head coach Stephanie Warren said that, with a hard week of competition and practice, "they are still swimming very, very well."

At the Lander Bruce Gresly Invite, weather became a factor: halfway through the competition, Rawlins and Buffalo had to leave because of road conditions.

"That [two teams leaving mid-meet] allowed Lander to get quite a few more placers in there and their 57-point lead on us," Warren said.

Lander won the event with 348 points, while Powell came in second with 291. Cheyenne placed third with 187 and Riverton was fourth with 165.

PERSONAL BESTS

Hudson Wilkerson, a PHS senior, posted a personal best in the six-dive event at Cody — breaking his own first place record on Powell's Hall of Fame Board with a score of 301.10. He also posted a personal record in 11 dives at the Lander Bruce Gresly Invite.

Senior Gavin Asay had three

See PHS swim, Page 11



Powell High School junior Joe Rogers competes in the 500 freestyle during a home triangular with Cody and Worland last month. Tribune file photo by Breanne Thiel

PHS WRESTLERS PLACE FIVE AT LANDER INVITE

LOSE INTERSTATE RIVALRY TO BILLINGS SKYVIEW

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Powell High School wrestling team was defeated by Billings Skyview in a dual last week, then placed fourth among 27 teams that competed at the Lander Invite on Friday and Saturday.

Corey Linebaugh, Reese Karst, Brody Karhu, Bo Dearcorn and Brandon Thompson all placed in the top eight individually in Lander.

BILLINGS SKYVIEW DUAL

The Panthers were defeated 46-24 by the Billings team on Jan. 16.

"I knew Skyview would be tough," said head coach Nate Urbach of the dual. "All in all it was a good dual. [I] thought we went after them pretty well."

The first win for the Panthers was Linebaugh, who wrestled Jose Rodriguez at 138 pounds.

In the first period, Linebaugh got down 4-2, but with 44.7 seconds remaining in the period, he got a take down and five back points to lead 9-6 going into the second period.

Linebaugh then got a pin in 3:37.

"Just stayed tough with him," said Urbach of the match.

Karst, wrestling at 145 pounds, won by a 11-4 decision.

Brody Karhu at 160 pounds won by a 8-1 decision.

At 195 pounds, Matthew Seckman won by a pin in 3:09 over Kadin Maciel.

Maciel got a takedown 25 seconds into the match, but seven seconds later, Seckman got an escape. Then, with 57 seconds remaining in the two minute period, Seckman got a take down to lead 3-2 going into the second period.

To start the second period, Maciel chose the down position. Just 15 seconds into the period, he got a reversal and almost pinned Seckman.

However, with 59 seconds remaining in the second period, Seckman got a reversal and, eight seconds later, he

See PHS WR, Page 10

NWC ATHLETICS

Trappers enjoy successful week

It was generally a winning week of competition for the Northwest College athletic programs.

The Trapper basketball team picked up two wins, beating Little Big Horn College 107-82 on the road on Wednesday and then taking down Miles Community College at home 99-75.

The Lady Trappers similarly beat Little Big Horn 94-41, but lost to Miles Community College, 68-55.

The NWC wrestling team wrestled Northeastern Junior College on Saturday and won a 24-24 tie-breaker by the third criterion.

Full game stories can be found in Thursday's edition of the Powell Tribune.

THE 10TH FRAME

from Classic Lanes

We had a great night of bowling on Thursday night and these are the results from "Thursday Night Live" league for Jan. 18, 2018.

San Lucas & Suckafish had the high series among the teams competing in Classic Lanes' "Thursday Night Live" league last week. The team knocked down a total of 1,695 pins.

Ty Whiteman had the high series for men with a pin total of 470. Ty Whiteman had games of 141, 150 and 179 — all above his average.

Sandee Whiteman had high series for the women with a pin total of 392. Sandee Whiteman rolled games of 154 (the high game for women), 124 and 114.

Ty Whiteman and Don Whiteman tied for the high game for men, each bowling a 179.

Don Whiteman, John Hutzenbieler and Cas Sego bowled all three games over their average.

Contact Classic Lanes if you would like to bowl or if you have your own team.

PHS indoor tracksters start season strong

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Powell High School indoor track and field athletes, who compete on the Lovell team, started the season in Gillette over the weekend. The Panthers had two athletes — senior JuliaKay O'Neill and junior Colby Warner — make the top eight and several others finished in the top 20.

"These kids did great competing with all teams," said coach Scott Smith.

A total of 15 teams were represented in Gillette, including nine 4A schools.

O'Neill took fifth in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:08.02 and placed 12th in the 200 meter dash, posting a time of 29.51.

Warner placed first in the high jump, clearing 6 feet.

GIRLS

Freshman Jala Satterwhite placed 47th in the 55 meter dash with a time of 8.42 seconds, 28th in the 200 meter dash in 31.30 and 10th in the long jump with a leap of 14 feet, 1.5 inches.

Whitney Hull, a freshman, took 80th in the 55 meter dash in 9.08 second and 40th in the long jump with a distance of 10', 11.25".

Senior Emily Sweet placed 53rd in the 200 meter dash with a time of 33.93, and 24th in the 55 meter hurdles, posting a time of 10.69.

In the 400 meter dash, sophomore Natalie Dillivan took 24th with a time of 1:15.33, and freshman Jozi Simpson placed 28th, posting a time of 1:18.66.

Sophomore Hailee Paul took 25th in the 800 meter run with a time of 3:08.50.

Freshman Elsie Spomer competed in both the long jump and the triple jump, clearing 13', 9.5" and 29', 11.75" respectively.

BOYS

Freshman Kalen Sapp placed 69th in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.92 and 52nd in the 200 meter dash, posting a time of 29.47.

Tyler Pfeiffer, a freshman, took 28th in the 400 meter dash in 1:01.52 and 16th in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:22.52.

Sophomore Dylan Cordes placed 20th in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:26.21 and took 33rd in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:43.76.

Junior Jayden Yates placed 14th in the 1600 meter run in 5:26.04 and 11th in the 3200 meter run with a time of 11:52.94.

Freshman Joey Hernandez took 16th in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:30.97 and 10th in the 3200 meter run with a time of 11:52.10.

Lane Franks, a freshman, placed 38th in the 166 meter run with a time of 5:49.08 and 17th in the 3200 meter run posting a time of 13:09.78.

Junior Dylan Lowry placed 50th in the 1600 meter run posting a time of 6:26.86.

There are only two more events scheduled for the Powell athletes before the state meet.



Powell High School sophomore Matthew Seckman wrestles Kadin Maciel during the 195-pound match during the home dual against Billings Skyview on Jan. 16. Seckman won by pin in 3:09. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

PANTHER WRESTLING		
Overall records at Lander Invite		
106 lb.	Emma Karhu	1-2-0
113 lb.	Zane Cordes	1-2-1
120 lb.	Michael Maddox	0-2-1
126 lb.	Stephen Preator	1-2-2
132 lb.	Corey Linebaugh	3-3-0
138 lb.	Reese Karst	3-1-1
145 lb.	Seth Horton	3-2-0
145 lb.	Matt Jones	2-2-1
152 lb.	Brody Karhu	5-1-0
170 lb.	Bo Dearcorn	5-1-0
182 lb.	Cameron Schmidt	3-2-0
195 lb.	Matthew Seckman	1-2-1
220 lb.	Duy Linh Hoang	0-2-1
285 lb.	Brandon Thompson	4-2-0

PHS WR: Panther wrestlers will travel to Riverton this weekend for Ron Thon

Continued from Page 9

pinned Maciel to win by fall in 3:09.

"He's really come a long ways in the year," Urbach said of Seckman.

At 220 pounds, Duy Linh Hoang won by a pin in 2:56.

LANDER INVITE

Powell took fourth among a field that included effectively every Class 3A school. Star Valley took first with 257.5 points, followed by Worland (141.5), Lander (124) and the Panthers (112).

"We're too inconsistent," Urbach said of the team's performance.

"We need to be more consistent," the coach said. "It's just mentally getting to the right place every time. We got to work on that as a team and as individuals to make sure we're ready for maximum effort."

Five individual PHS wrestlers placed in the top eight.

Karst placed second at 138 pounds. He had a first round bye, two pins, and a 12-11 decision win. Karst's sole loss for the day was a 15-0 technical fall to Donny Profit of Kemmerer in the championship

match.

Brody Karhu wrestled at 152 pounds and placed third. Karhu's five wins came by way of four pins and a 6-0 decision. His only loss was a 6-4 decision in the semifinal round to Kodi Burk of Star Valley.

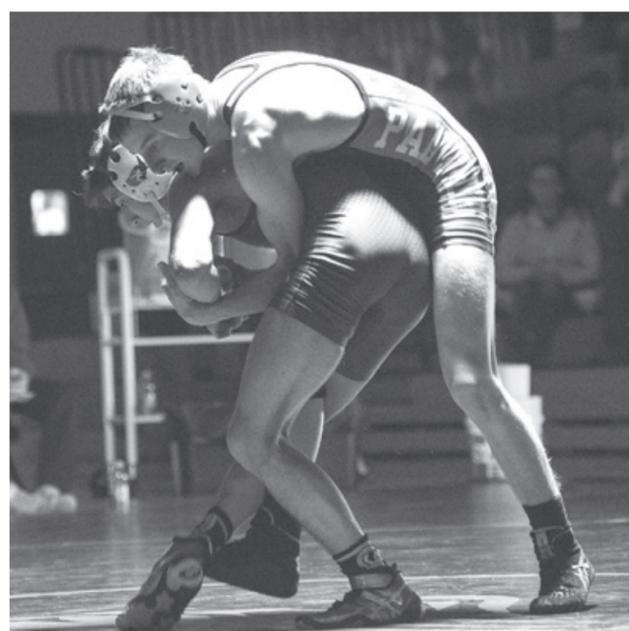
At 170 pounds, Bo Dearcorn placed fourth. Dearcorn had three wins — a 9-3 decision, a pin and a 15-0 technical fall. The two losses were by major decisions, 13-2 and 10-2.

Brandon Thompson wrestled at 285 pounds and took fifth place. The four wins were by way of pin, 5-4 decision, 12-4 major decision and a medical forfeiture and the two losses were by a 3-1 decision and a pin.

Linebaugh placed sixth at 132 pounds. In his six matches, he won three by pin while losing two matches by pins and another by a 10-0 major decision.

The Panther wrestlers will travel to Lovell tonight (Tuesday) for a 6 p.m. dual with the Bulldogs.

On Friday and Saturday, the Panthers will compete in Riverton at the Ron Thon. Start times for both days have yet to be determined.



Powell High School sophomore Corey Linebaugh wrestles Jose Rodriguez for the 138-pound weight class during the home dual against Billings Skyview on Jan. 16. Linebaugh won by pin in 3:37. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

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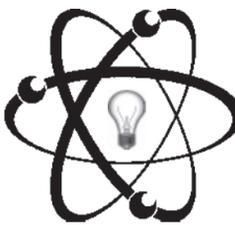
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PHS swim: Senior night tonight at 5 p.m. in home dual against Cody

Continued from Page 9

personal bests during the week, including at the Cody Triangular, where he won the 100 freestyle in 59.10 seconds.

Sophomore Richard Spann swam to four personal best times and claimed three victories in the 100 backstroke in Lander (58.23 seconds), the 100 butterfly in Worland (1:02.62) and in the 500 freestyle in Cody (6:01.81).

Sophomore Jay Cox, meanwhile, posted six personal best times across the three competitions — including in the 200 IM in Cody, where he swam to first place in 2:31.10.

Meanwhile, senior Kacey Creed swam to victory in the 100 backstroke at the Worland Triangular while setting a personal record (1:06.83); he also broke a personal record in the 100 free in Lander.

Jared Fuller, a fellow senior, posted four personal bests; that included finishing as runner-up in the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke in Worland and the 100 butterfly at the Cody triangular.

Junior Trenton Wilson posted personal bests in seven events while freshman Matthew Hobbs had best times in six — including three events where he narrowly finished as runner up to teammates. Sophomores Ben

Cannizzaro and Bryce Hogen posted personal records in four events, while senior Dillinger Wilkerson, junior Joe Rogers and sophomore Dallin Allred each broke their records in three. Sophomore Ryan Galindo and freshman Tarren Blackmore each swam to personal bests in two events.

Foreign exchange student Michal Tomasik swam with the team for the first time at the Lander Bruce Gresly Invite, competing in both the 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

Tonight (Tuesday) the PHS swim team will host a dual with Cody at 5 p.m. The team's seniors will be recognized.

On Friday, the swimmers will compete in Buffalo and on Saturday, they'll be in Gillette. Times for both events are still to be determined. Results from the Worland triangular are posted online.

CODY TRIANGULAR (FRIDAY)

200 Yard Medley Relay
1. Richard Spann, Bryce Hogen, Jared Fuller and Jay Cox 1:57.68, 3. Trenton Wilson*, Dillinger Wilkerson, Gavin Asay and Hudson Wilkerson 1:58.79

200 Yard Freestyle
1. Richard Spann 2:08.44, 2. Dillinger Wilkerson 2:18.85, 3. Ben Cannizzaro 2:24.20*, 4. Dallin Allred 36.27

200 Yard IM
1. Jay Cox 2:31.10*, 2. Matthew Hobbs 2:31.21*

50 Yard Freestyle
3. Bryce Hogen 26.87, 4. Gavin Asay

26.98*, 7. Ben Cannizzaro 29.28*, 10. Ryan Galindo 32.13

Diving
1. Hudson Wilkerson 301.10*, 4. Bryce Hogen 142.45*

100 Yard Butterfly
2. Jared Fuller 1:05.41*, 4. Dillinger Wilkerson 1:08.62*, 5. Trenton Wilson 1:10.40*

100 Yard Freestyle
1. Gavin Asay 59.10*, 2. Matthew Hobbs 1:00.99*, 7. Tarren Blackmore 1:12.54

500 Yard Freestyle
1. Richard Spann 6:01.81*, 2. Jay Cox 6:10.96*, 3. Dallin Allred 7:31.33*

200 Yard Freestyle Relay
2. Gavin Asay, Ben Cannizzaro, Richard Spann and Kacey Creed 1:47.01, 3. Bryce Hogen, Matthew Hobbs, Hudson Wilkerson, Joe Rogers 1:47.01, 5. Tarren Blackmore, Michal Tomasik, Ryan Galindo and Dallin Allred 2:14.19

100 Yard Backstroke
1. Kacey Creed 1:06.83*, 4. Trenton Wilson 1:12.58*, 5. Joe Rogers 1:17.37

100 Yard Breaststroke
2. Kacey Creed 1:09.62, 3. Jared Fuller 1:15.76, 4. Hudson Wilkerson 1:20.39*, 6. Joe Rogers 1:25.78*

400 Yard Freestyle Relay
1. Joe Rogers, Jay Cox, Dillinger Wilkerson and Matthew Hobbs 4:03.48, 2. Kacey Creed, Jared Fuller, Trenton Wilson and Ben Cannizzaro 4:11.29

LANDER BRUCE GRESLY INVITE (SATURDAY)

200 Yard Medley Relay
2. Richard Spann*, Kacey Creed, Jared Fuller and Hudson Wilkerson 1:50.62, 7. Matthew Hobbs*, Dillinger Wilkerson, Gavin Asay and Bryce Hogen 2:00.12

200 Yard Freestyle
7. Joe Rogers 2:08.24, 9. Matthew Hobbs

2:14.03*, 10. Trenton Wilson 2:14.56*, 19. Dallin Allred 2:44.91

200 Yard IM
2. Richard Spann 2:16.35, 6. Jared Fuller 2:23.65*

50 Yard Freestyle
5. Dillinger Wilkerson 25.13*, 9. Hudson Wilkerson 26.08, 20. Tarren Blackmore 30.04, 25. Ryan Galindo 31.06

Diving (11 Dives)
1. Hudson Wilkerson 446.75*, 3. Bryce Hogen 302.95*

100 Yard Butterfly
4. Gavin Asay 1:03.38, 9. Ben Cannizzaro 1:08.44*

100 Yard Freestyle
3. Kacey Creed 53.63*, 4. Jay Cox 57.23*, 5. Joe Rogers 57.72, 16. Ryan Galindo 1:14.11*, 17. Michal Tomasik 1:17.90

500 Yard Freestyle
4. Trenton Wilson 6:07.37*, 5. Matthew Hobbs 6:12.91, 8. Gavin Asay 6:23.59, 10. Ben Cannizzaro 6:31.40, 13. Dallin Allred 7:34.24

200 Yard Freestyle Relay
2. Hudson Wilkerson, Joe Rogers, Richard Spann and Dillinger Wilkerson 1:42.13, 7. Jay Cox*, Bryce Hogen, Trenton Wilson and Ben Cannizzaro 1:50.31, 9. 2. Tarren Blackmore, Michal Tomasik, Ryan Galindo and Dallin Allred 2:13.59

100 Yard Backstroke
1. Richard Spann 58.23*, 5. Jared Fuller 1:03.56*, 11. Tarren Blackmore 1:27.43*

100 Yard Breaststroke
1. Kacey Creed 1:06.58, 7. Dillinger Wilkerson 1:11.84, 8. Jay Cox 1:14.60, 9. Bryce Hogen 1:16.45*, 10. Michal Tomasik 1:20.56

400 Yard Freestyle Relay
3. Joe Rogers, Kacey Creed, Jared Fuller, Jay Cox 3:47.87, 5. Gavin Asay, Trenton Wilson, Ben Cannizzaro and Matthew Hobbs 4:14.62

*Denotes personal best.

PHS BB: Cody, Worland up next

Continued from Page 9

to tie things at 45 — sending the game into overtime.

Forty-five seconds into overtime, Riverton made a 3-pointer and they continued to score, going on to win 58-53.

Head coach Chase Kistler said the game was a "good learning experience."

As a team, the Panthers had 21 turnovers to the Wolverines' 13.

The Panthers shot 41 percent from the field, 33 percent from the arc and 65 percent from the free throw line.

Riverton shot 30 percent from the field, 41 percent from the 3-point line and 43 percent from the charity stripe.

Smith led in scoring with 14 points, followed by Luke Washington with nine and Carson Heinen with eight.

Smith also had three steals and three assists. Heinen had four assists and two steals, while Kaelan Groves had five assists.

On the boards, Meredith led with 11 — nine defensive and two offensive.

LANDER 47, POWELL 44

The first half of the game was all Lander, as they led 19-11 after the first quarter and increased the lead to 39-22 at halftime.

However, after the break, the momentum switched to the home team. The Panthers held the Tigers to just four points in the third quarter while scoring 11 of their own, cutting Lander's lead to 43-33.

The Panthers outscored Lander 11-4 again in the final frame, but the first-half deficit proved too much for Powell to overcome, as the Tigers held on for a 47-44 win.

Of the differences in play between the first half and the second in terms of scoring,

Kistler said, "first half we weren't there — they hit them [their shots]. Second half we were there [and] they aren't hitting all their 3s."

The coach said he felt his team played selfish ball in the first half, taking quick shots that allowed Lander to get fast break points.

"We were not running our offense and getting kind of greedy in things," Kistler said. "We were not playing high intensity defense."

He added that a team's defensive presence shows up in shot percentages.

As for the second half, however, "we were playing better defensively and offensively," Kistler said. "I told them [to be] just steady: We don't need to get back in this game in the first minute, we can do it steadily over the course of two quarters and we did."

of two quarters and we did. We just couldn't make the shot to get ahead."

The Panthers had 16 turnovers in the game, shot 33 percent from the field, 21 percent at the arc and 65 percent from the free throw line.

The Tigers shot 35 percent from the field, 29 percent from the arc and 50 percent from the charity stripe.

The team was led in scoring by Heinen and Meredith with nine points apiece. Meredith also led the team in rebounds with seven, while Washington had six.

Next up for the Panthers are two road games. The first will be in Cody on Friday night at 7 p.m.

"Cody is a great team," Kistler said. "They're a complete team, so we need to have a great week at practice."

The Panthers will travel to Worland Saturday to play at 5 p.m. This is a change to the schedule, as Worland was originally supposed to play in Powell.

'We don't need to get back in this game in the first minute, we can do it steadily over the course of two quarters and we did!'

Chase Kistler
Head coach

PHS GBB: Next conference matchup against Fillies Friday in Cody

Continued from Page 9

their 48 shooting percentage at the free throw line the night before to shoot 73 percent against Lander.

Senior Aubrie Stenerson put her toe to the stripe 18 times and sank 15. She led the team with 19 points.

"That was great focus," coach McKenzie said. "She [Stenerson] did a nice job attacking the basket and getting to the line."

Bonander had 18 points to go along with a team-high nine rebounds. Karlie McKenzie and Katie McKenzie finished with six boards each.

From the arc, Powell shot 18 percent while shooting 46 percent from 2-point range.

Katie McKenzie scored all three of the Lady Panthers 3-point baskets and led the team in steals with four. Karlie McKenzie led the team in assists with six and Stenerson had three.

Powell had only 10 turnovers. Coming off the bench in

'This is our opportunity to win one on the road. Cody will be very tough'

Scott McKenzie
Head coach

both games were Jasmyne Lensegrav, Brea Terry, Devon Curtis and Michele Wagner.

"They did a nice job for us coming off the bench, providing a spark for us here and there when we needed it," coach McKenzie said.

On Friday, the Lady Panthers will travel to Cody for their next conference matchup of the season with tip-off time at 5:30 p.m.

"This is our opportunity to

win one on the road," coach McKenzie said. "Cody will be very tough."

Cody has a 1-1 conference record and a 6-7 overall record, but coach McKenzie said that the Fillies are "better than their record shows."

"It will be a good game on Friday night," he predicted.

The contest will also be a "Pink Out" game, where monies will be raised for a local family fighting cancer.

On Saturday, there has been a change to the original schedule in that Powell will travel to Worland to play at 3:30 p.m.

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Dr. Bohlman completes a well-child check with his patient, Sydney Spomer.



Dr. Christensen interviews Jane Neale during a recent appointment.

Drs. Bohlman, Christensen combine for 45 years of experience practicing medicine in Powell

DR. MIKE BOHLMAN

Dr. Mike Bohlman has been practicing family medicine in Powell for over 23 years. He is a native Oklahoman, and of course, at the end of this year's football season, was a bit disappointed in his Sooners. Dr. Bohlman came to Powell because a good friend in his residency program, Dr. Kelly Christensen, told him Powell was a great little town surrounded by incredible hunting and fishing opportunities. He helped deliver many babies over the years; and though no longer working in obstetrics, he truly enjoys caring for babies, children, and teenagers. Dr. Bohlman is great with adults, too, and he cares for residents at Powell Valley Care Center. Dr. Bohlman does colonoscopies to help people avoid colon cancer and upper endoscopy for diagnosing throat or stomach issues. In his free time, he enjoys golfing, hunting, fishing, and following his kids' activities.

DR. KELLY CHRISTENSEN

Family physician and Powell native, Dr. Kelly Christensen has now been practicing in Powell for over 22 years. As medicine has changed over those years, Dr. C, as many call him, has seen his practice change as well. He no longer works in the ER; he stopped doing OB 2 years ago, and stopped hospital work at about the same time. He now focuses mostly on outpatient management of medical problems for people of all ages, from newborn to elderly. He sees residents at the care center and is the medical director there. He performs colonoscopies for the prevention of colon cancer and does upper endoscopy as well. He also does vasectomies, skin lesion removals, and provides injections of Botox and Juvederm to get rid of those pesky wrinkles. When he is not busy with medicine, he is usually hunting, fishing, hiking, or eating pizza in Burlington with a big group of family and friends....something you already know about if you follow him on Facebook.



Dr. Lengfelder and her nurse, Brenda, check a specimen under the microscope.



Dr. Durney works with her nurse, Caty.



Dr. Comer checks a baby's heartbeat with her OB patient, Rebecca Collins.

PVHC's family of doctors continues to grow

DR. VALERIE LENGFELDER

Dr. Valerie Lengfelder has been with Powell Valley Healthcare for over 9 years. She is a Wyoming native and serves as a University of Wyoming College of Health Sciences Clinical Instructor and University of Washington School of Medicine Clinical Assistant Professor. As a family practice physician, she especially enjoys pediatric and adolescent medicine and women's and men's health. She also does Botox and Juvederm facial filler injections and is a DOT Certified Examiner. In her free time, Dr. Lengfelder enjoys spending time with her family and friends, fishing, going to the movies and baking.

DR. SARAH DURNEY

Dr. Sarah Durney joined PVHC's medical staff in 2011. A Wyoming native, Dr. Durney grew up in Basin. She enjoys working with patients of all ages, and in 2015, a patient nominated her and she received the Recognizing Excellence in Diagnostics (RED) Award from the Vasculitis Foundation. Dr. Durney and her husband have two daughters. Busy at home with her young family, she works part-time at the clinic and therefore is accepting new patients on a limited basis. When Dr. Durney is not busy being a doctor, she enjoys spending time with her husband and their daughters and being actively involved with her church.

DR. NICOLE COMER

An exceptional addition to PVHC's medical staff, Dr. Nicole Comer joined PVHC in 2016, providing family medicine and obstetrical care for the community. Dr. Comer enjoys working with all ages. She specializes in obstetrics and really enjoys helping moms and babies from conception through birth. She cares for mom and baby after delivery as well. As part of her medical training, Dr. Comer completed medical mission trips in both Africa and Honduras. In her free time, she enjoys spending time with her husband and their baby girl as well as their friends.



Powell Valley Healthcare

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Auditions held next week for 'Cinderella! Cinderella!'

A comical and unique twist on the timeless classic "Cinderella" is coming to Powell April 18-20.

College students, area residents and high school students are eligible to audition to be part of "Cinderella! Cinderella!"

Auditions will take place Jan. 29-31 in the Northwest College Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium each evening at 6 p.m.

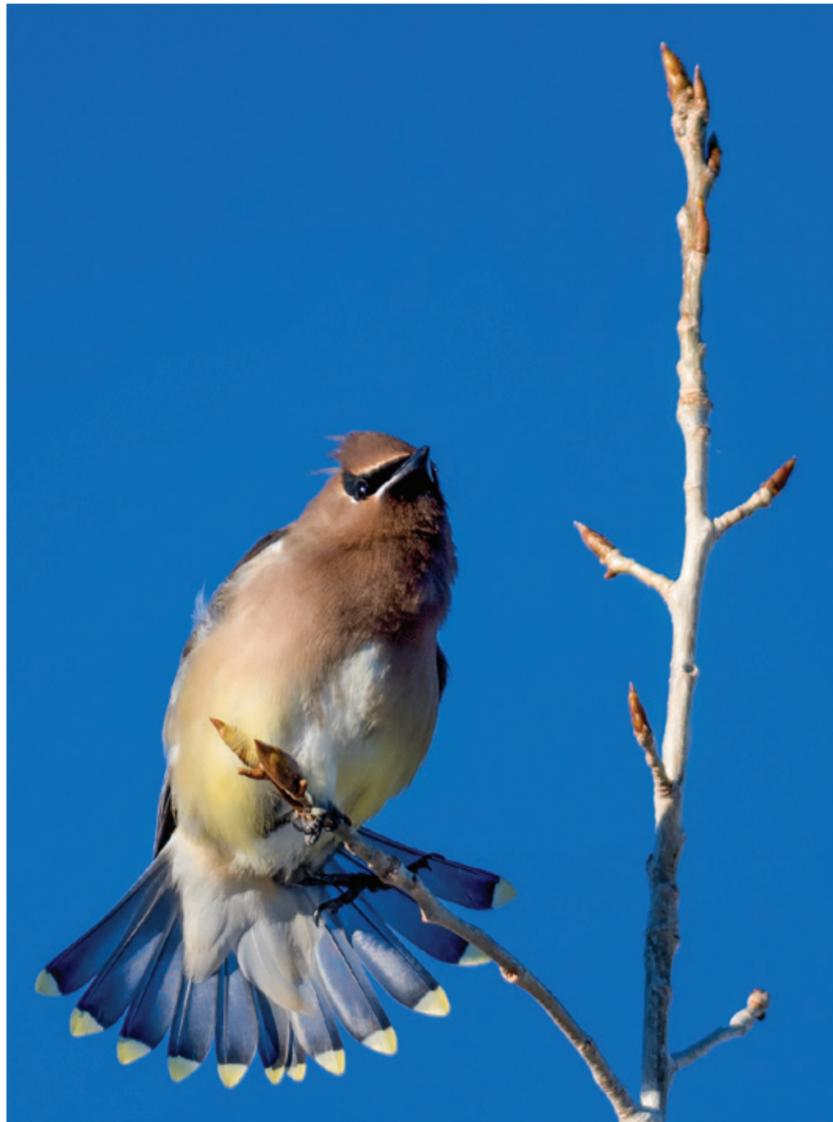
In addition to actors and actresses needed for the production, there are also several opportunities for those interested in helping with lighting, sound, costume and stage design.

College credit is available. Those who attend the production are encouraged to forget about traditional fairy tales, dainty glass slippers and mean stepsisters. This adaptation is set in an English village in 1342. It tells the tale of a young girl who — with the help of her faithful feline companion and lovable Fairy Godmother — learns magic is not the solution to her problems.

The play will be performed specially for children invited from a 100-mile radius by adult actors and actresses.

For more information about the production, contact Fred Ebert, NWC assistant professor and communication division chair, at fred.ebert@nwc.edu or 754-6047.

SHAKE YOUR TAIL FEATHERS



A cedar waxwing fans its tail while perched on a branch at the Willwood public access area south of Powell. The species is fond of Russian olive berries and the open water of the Shoshone River draws in a variety of wildlife. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

McKelvey earns top Civil Air Patrol award

A Deaver resident has become the first female cadet in Wyoming to earn the Civil Air Patrol's top honor.

Tasha McKelvey of the Yellowstone Regional Composite Squadron was recently promoted to colonel, receiving the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award.

Since 1964, fewer than 1 percent of all Civil Air Patrol cadets have earned this prestigious award; McKelvey is only the sixth cadet in the Wyoming Wing to receive the honor.

She had to complete many achievement levels to demonstrate excellence in leadership, character, fitness and aerospace dedication.

McKelvey completed the requirements for the Spaatz award and was promoted to colonel just weeks after earning the Gen. Ira C. Eaker Award and being promoted to lieutenant colonel.

The capstone award of the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program is named in honor of Gen. Spaatz, who was the first Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force and first chairman of the patrol's national board.

Col. McKelvey is attending classes at Northwest College and resides in Deaver with her mother Deb and brother Rui Parker, who is an airman First Class within the Civil Air Patrol.



TASHA MCKELVEY

Northwest College hosts Northern Junior Regional Science Fair on Friday

Budding scientists throughout the Big Horn Basin will compete in the Northern Junior Regional Science Fair at Northwest College on Friday.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Yellowstone Building, middle school students will present a variety of projects for the judges to evaluate. Those who earn first, second and third place awards will qualify for the Wyoming State Science Fair in Laramie on March 4-6.

Judging takes place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center. During this time, visitors are welcome to view the projects and talk with middle school presenters.

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.

The event concludes with an

awards ceremony from 1:30-2 p.m.

Categories for student projects include animal and plant sciences; behavioral and social sciences; biomedical and health sciences; biomedical engineering and translational medical sciences; chemistry and chemical energy; biochemistry, cellular and molecular biology, as well as computational biology and bioinformatics; earth and environmental sciences and environmental engineering; engineering mechanics, materials science and physical energy; mathematics; microbiology; physics and astronomy; and robotics and intelligent machines, embedded systems and systems software.

For more information, contact Michael Cuddy, NWC assistant professor of chemistry, at michael.cuddy@nwc.edu or 754-6233.

2018 Arbor Day poster contest open

Wyoming will celebrate its 130th Arbor Day this year, and local students are invited to create artwork for the occasion.

The Wyoming State Forestry Division and Wyoming Project Learning Tree are teaming up again to hold the annual Wyoming State Arbor Day poster contest.

The contest is open to all Wyoming fourth- and fifth-grade students — including home-schooled, private and public. Students are invited to create a poster no larger than 14 by 18 inches in size that depicts the theme "To Be a Tree."

The winner will receive \$100, their framed poster and a plaque. The winner's teacher will also receive \$100. Second place will receive \$50 and their framed poster.

Contest deadline is March 23. Visit www.wyomingplt.org for all contest rules or contact state program coordinator Jessica Halverson at 307-283-2954 or jessica.halverson1@gmail.com for more information.

Backcountry horse care workshop

A veterinarian will present backcountry horse care at a workshop Tuesday, Feb. 6, in Park County.

The session is 5-9 p.m. at Trapper Arena off Highway 14-A between Cody and Powell. The workshop is tailored to outfitters, dude ranches, backcountry horse enthusiasts, hunters or anyone who spends time on horseback in remote places, said Jeremiah Vardiman, University of Wyoming Extension educator.

Dr. Karl Hoopes, DVM, of Utah State University will present on common problems in the mountains, discussing topics ranging from saddle sores to colic.

There will be a live demonstration of equine dental care and a presentation on dental care and nutrition for working and idle horses. Vardiman will end the workshop discussing proper hoof care. Reservations are requested by Thursday, Feb. 1, by calling Vardiman at 754-8836.



A GREAT (GREAT) GATHERING

Five generations of Braten family members gathered for a photo at the Park County Fairgrounds last summer. Pictured from left are great-grandparents Judy and Gene Braten of Powell; Jacquelyn Engelhaupt of Sundance (with son Stanton on her lap); great-great-grandparents Viola and Randall Braten of the Pryor, Montana, area; and grandmother Cynde Braten of Greybull. They all got together in Powell last August to celebrate Gene Braten's birthday.

Courtesy photo

Big Horn Ankle and Foot

Thick Toenails

Isabel is 70 years young. She likes to dress up everywhere she goes. But lately she has not wanted to get out of the house and go. Why? There may be many reasons. But in Isabel's case, it is her feet. Her toes are always sore, especially in shoes. She has thick toenails and has for years. She has tried to trim them to the best of her ability (what she can see) and her daughter has helped her out when she is visiting from out of town.

Isabel most likely has onychomycosis (on'knee co my co'sis) or fungal nails. There are many causes of thick toenails, such as fungal infection, psoriasis, trauma or impaired circulation. The most common is fungal toenail infection, accounting for approximately 50% of all nail disorders.

Fungal infections of the nails are more common in the elderly. Not only are their

nails thick and difficult to trim, but arthritis and poor eyesight may also affect the nail care. In addition, the decreased blood supply in the older person's extremity coupled with a slower nail growth can be ideal for fungal growth on or below the nail. Fungal nail infections are also found more frequently in those who use communal showers and changing rooms in the course of work or recreation.

Changes in color, thickness or brittleness of the nail are all signs of potential fungal infection. Secondary effects can include drainage from beneath the toenail, pain because of drainage or thickness, or additional fungal infection of the rest of the nails or the foot.

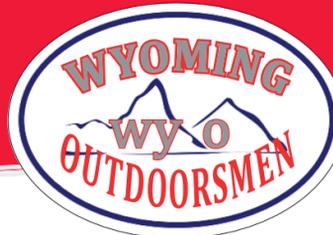
If you have a fungal nail infection, a disease your doctor calls onychomycosis, there are several new medicines that are available that you may benefit from. Contact your local podiatrist to determine if the medicine may be right for you.



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Dr. Lael Beachler - D.P.M. Physician and Surgeon of the Foot/Ankle. Foot/Ankle Trauma Trained. Board Eligible.



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NWC FALL HONOR ROLL

Northwest College named 463 students to its 2017 fall semester honor rolls, including local residents.

To be listed on the President's Honor Roll, students must complete at least 12 semester hours of college-level coursework with a 4.0 grade point average. Students qualifying for the Vice

President's Honor Roll completed the same level coursework with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. For the Dean's Honor Roll, students must have earned a minimum of six credit hours in college-level coursework with at least a 3.5 semester grade point average. Area honor roll students are:

PRESIDENT'S HONOR ROLL

POWELL: Cydney Barrus Everett Campbell Forrest Christensen Kimberly Conner Emma Crossman Breanna Donarski Tessa Eller Gareth Flowers Hannah Frost Andrew Gaskill Kristi Hernandez Sharron Hodges Eduardo Mendoza Madison Morrow Dakota Music	Alexandria Nicholson Kerry Norris Aric Otto Tucker Prante Natalie Quillen Willem Rumbolz Alyssa Schneider Amy Smith Jiayu Su	Hannah Becker Tori Bruce Nichole Clark Megan Dawson Tana Dowden Blake Hinze Katie King Hayden O'Hara Matthew Poto Brad Sankey Anthony Settineri Margaret Solie	Caleb Horrocks Bridgette Watts	Amanda Clark Trysa Flood Miranda May Savanna Savage
BURLINGTON: Kye Catlin	CODY: Jessica Baglio	COWLEY: Jacob Askvig Autumn Davison	DEAVER: John Higgins Jessica McPherson David Weiss	MEETEETSE: Karlie Renner
LOVELL: Camille Brandt Samantha Chambers	EMBLEM: Gudelfina Mendez Perez	WAPITI: Laura Proefrock	BELFRY: Anthony Kellogg	COOKE CITY: Kameesha Morris

VICE PRESIDENT'S HONOR ROLL

POWELL: Melissa Barela Annie Barker Skylar Baron Kelsi Barrus Paige Baxter Danell Branstetter Katie Brown Taylor Brown Debora Bush Savina Butler Brian Carpenter Coltan Conner Caitlin Copeland Kendall Davis Chongfan Ding Leela Engle Morgan Erickson Teodora Faulkner Malissa Gifford Patrick Ginest Emily Gorham Brett Hahn Emily Herman Timothy Herzog John Herzog Gabrielle Hirsch Abigail Hogan Jocelyn Howard Morgan Hunt Charles Imber Erika Ito Payton Jessup Toby Jones Taime Jones Stormy Jordan	Louis Kousoulos Germaine Kovach Bianca Larsen Alexandra Leaf Morgan Ley Stephanie Liggett Cody Lucas Mary Lynn Tiffany Mallow Sara McCullough Claire Miner Courtney Nielson Robert Nowak Riley O'Brien Tiffany Ortega Eric Pearson Ryan Peoples Lauren Pickett Tia Pierce Emily Reep Kelly Richardson Taylor Russell Camille Russell Bralter Stewart Dodie Sullivan Haley Taft Shaylee Tharp Marcus Thomas Thang Trinh Emily Van Delinder Chase Wentz Anne Whitaker Jarrett Widdicombe Barbara Wilk	BASIN: Erika Ely Casey Robinson Macayla Stricker	BURLINGTON: Landon George Rachel Nicholson Preston Wardell	BYRON: Tiffany Bergman	CLARK: Nikkole Schneider Angel Smith Rebekah Waldron	CODY: Justa Arrington Effie Clark Jennifer Coons Charles Davis Brianna Drew Shantel Durham Cody Ewing Sandi Floyd Brooke Gordon Chadrick Harvell Jesse Harvey Katilee Kirschbaum Harmony Kunzler Gage LaFave- Williams Trisha LaFollette Laural Lawler	Rebekah Loberg Breanna Martin Thea Marx Mary Maslak Kiernan McAtee Quentin McHoes Tristan McMinn Ellie Miner Jessica Morales Cara Neff Marcus Olmos Tate Pehringer Bobbie Phenicia Nicholas Philips Sarina Poto Maximilian Prill Kriste Riley Sharice Roberson Shyane Schultz Kirk Sheffield Casey Shively Kathlene SoRelle Tristen Spitzer Sherry Stroble Matthew Thomas Gavin Torgerson Jason Urban Chloe Winkler Crystal Wright	DEAVER: Tasha McKelvey Kimberlee Rowland Heather Bartling	EMBLEM: Sandra Cortes Torres	GREYBULL: Rebecca Dalin Marshall Gibbs Bryan Nevarez James Pharaoh Caleb Robertson Garrett Thomas	LOVELL: Ameesha Anderson Dennis Beck Kailey Christensen Cheyenne Clark Madison Harper Nyckalas Harvey Madyson Jones Mysen McArthur Sean Stewart Billie Tillett	WAPITI: Luke Freyder Casey Sinclair Casey Wagler	BELFRY: Fallon Pelican
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DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

POWELL: Aspen Aguirre Amanda Ambrose Emma Andreasen Samantha Becker Natalie Birdsley Kendyl Bohlman Angela Bradburn Miranda Bruins Mark Bullinger Danielle Clarke Sarah Collicott Lisa Copeland Brooke Craghill Gracen Curtis Danika Dooner Trent Eckerdt Wendy Glatzer Emmanuel Gradner Sia Grovenstein Maddy Hanks Nicholas Harrison Shayla Harsh Arne Hengesteg Otilia Hoffman Brittany Jackson Aaron Jacobsen Amy Johnson Gregory Jones Cari Jones Jessica Kasinger	Treven Keeler Brianna Kilpatrick Danyang Liu Chase Lundberg Charro Madden Ty McConnell Stephen Medvigy Kalan Nicholson Deana O'Brien Chanda Parker Laura Shoopman Karryann Stanley Angela Tillotson Allison Trustem Richard Wachowiak Matthew Walsh Jordan Walsh Deborah Whitaker	BASIN: Jessa Jochems Jordan Jochems Jane Muckley Shayli Peterson Alexander Schlattmann Sabrina Taylor	BYRON: Taylor Dulaney Mya Meier	CLARK: Aurelia Hurst Patricia Lovell Nathaniel Whitham	CODY: Mary Barrows Nichelle Blaylock Deidre Clemens Jonas Cossaboon Pamela Egger Jeff Gardner Jami Gillett Hannah Helvey Keri Hopkins Brittani Hunter Katya Hutchins Christopher Jeremiah Katie Kain Brandon Koehler Kenneth Lee Katherine Long Adam Main Justin Marchant Pamela McMahan Julia Neff Jordan Nelson Presley Payne Randall Quarles Ekaterina Sinclair	Daniel Solie Julia Spomer Cassidy Steward Melanie Thompson Heidi Todd Ashlee Torgerson Tabitha Tyrrell Alexandria Wead Julie White Jessica Williams Bryanna Williams	COWLEY: Ashlee Blackburn Alexander Christensen	DEAVER: Allison Armstrong Mechelle Rivera Amanda Weiss	FRANNIE: Brandi Howell Kaylie Stewart	GREYBULL: Jody Bailey Bayley Burns Makyela Sorensen Jayden Stebritz	LOVELL: Traci Averett Karlie Keller Deborah MacPeek Niquita Mangus Maci May Kelsie Mollett Wendy Parrott Nathaniel Rasmussen Brenda Silva	MEETEETSE: Robert Crum Caitlyn Crum Dawson Kluesner Braenn Smith	SHELL: Sara Jones	TEN SLEEP: Byron Powell	BELFRY: Kasey McClane
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Cody Regional Health employees recently marked the Wound Care Center's first anniversary. Courtesy photo

Wound Care Center marks one-year anniversary

Cody Regional Health, previously West Park Hospital, says its Wound Care Center in Cody had a successful first year.

The Wound Care Center had 1,801 patient visits in the last year with a rate of 98.23 percent success and an average heal time within 23 days of treatment started, center officials said in a news release.

The clinic provides specialized treatment for chronic or non-healing wounds that have not significantly improved from conventional treatments. Available treatment includes debride-

ment, dressing selections and patient education. Center leaders say they've reduced suffering for many and prevented disability not only from the common causes of wounds, but also from unusual cases such as frostbite and long term complication of radiation therapy.

"The clinic focuses on chronic and non-healing wounds related to diabetes, poor circulation, poorly functioning veins and immobility," said Dr. Gary Hart, a wound care specialist. The center has two physicians, five nurses and a hyperbaric chamber technician.

WYDOT area maintenance supervisor retires

Robin Nichols has retired as area maintenance supervisor with the Wyoming Department of Transportation in Basin.

Nichols, 63, supervised the Cody, Meeteetse, Lovell and Basin maintenance efforts since 2010. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Basin.

Since 1996, Nichols has

worked in a handful of WYDOT positions, including area maintenance supervisor, heavy equipment operator, maintenance crew foreman, chip seal foreman and maintenance staff technician. He also worked for WYDOT in the winter of 1978-79 as a nighttime snowplow operator in Dubois.

Nichols has previous experience with Cowboy Timber Treating, Crowe Logging in Saratoga, Wilson Fencing in Dubois and the U.S. Peace Corps in Jamaica.

Nichols is a 1976 (biology) and 1977 (physical education) graduate of the University of Wyoming.

WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Request for services

Northwest College
REQUEST FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES--
NWC RFQ 2018-001
Student Housing Master Plan Update
Northwest College is requesting Statements of Qualification (SOQ) for Professional Architectural and Planning services for Updating the College Student Housing Master Plan. The Study is to develop a strategic plan for updating and assessing the future student Housing needs for the campus. The consultant will work with Northwest College in programming and conceptual designs for Residence life projects that were identified in the 2013 Master Plan Update, the 2016 Residence Halls Observations and Student Housing Master Plan Recommendations Report. Submitters shall submit seven (7) signed original completed Statements of Qualification in hard copy and one (1) form of digital media containing an electronic copy in a single PDF file. Selection will be in accordance with Wyoming Law (W.S. 9-2-1027 through 9-2-1033). Firms must also comply with W.S. 33-4-101 through 33-4-117. Sealed separate Qualification Forms and Proposals for this Study will be received by Northwest College, the OWNER, 231 West 6th Street Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, Powell, WY 82435-1890 until 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on February 9, 2018. Services are to include:
Advise the Board of Trustees as they decide on the fate of Cody Hall by providing information related to national housing trends and best practices;

Update the housing portion of the 2013 master plan to identify demographic trends among NWC's enrollment that may impact demand for on-campus housing;

Quantify demand for housing under various enrollment scenarios; Recommend best practices into Residential Life that will most significantly increase the marketability of NWC housing;

Assess financing opportunities (including Public Private Partnerships), to advise the College on today's standards and best practices, and its ability to support its commitment to student success under the appropriate structure; and

Develop and outline program for proposed housing projects. The Project Narratives, Qualification and Proposal Forms will be available after January 8, 2018 and issued at the following location by referencing Owner's Document No. NWC RFQ-2018-001:
Northwest College
Physical Plant Office
839 Road 9.5, Powell, Wyoming 82435-1890
Telephone: 307-754-6025
or e-mail: david.plute@nwc.edu
Provide no more than 20 page faces (8 1/2 x 11).

The submission shall include, but is not limited to the following:
Letter of Interest with firm name, contact name, e-mail address, business address, and phone number. Associated Firms(s) name, business address and telephone number. Personnel assigned to the project and qualifications. Experience with similar higher education facilities. Experience integrating state-of-the-art technology with similar higher education facilities. Similar projects indicating references and contact information. Volume of work previously awarded to the firm by the State of Wyoming. Present volume of work and anticipated completion dates. Fee Schedule for project personnel. Firm must have proof of liability insurance. U.S. Government Standard Form SF 330, Parts I & II.
In order to be considered, the above-listed items

must arrive at Northwest College, 231 West 6th Street Orendorff Administration Building, Room 106, Powell, WY 82435; by close of business on February 9, 2018.

This is not a request for Proposal. Northwest College is not obligated by this announcement to award any contract.

First Publ., Tues., Jan. 9, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Jan. 30, 2018

Cooley estate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT,
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF PARK,
STATE OF WYOMING
Probate No. 9752
COUNTY OF PARK)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
VIRGINIA MAE COOLEY,)
Deceased.)

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that on the 28 day of December, 2017, the Last Will and Testament of Virginia Mae Cooley was admitted to probate by the above named court, and Daniel Kerry Cooley was appointed Executor thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed in the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to her Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at 1843 Blue Grass Circle, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82009.

Creditors having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on or before three months after the date

of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 12 day of January, 2018. Executor,
Daniel Kerry Cooley.
First Publ., Tues., Jan. 16, 2018
Final Publ., Tues., Jan. 30, 2018

Request for services

Northwest College
REQUEST FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
NWC RFQ 2018-002

Rehabilitation Cody Resident Hall
Northwest College, is requesting Statements of Qualification (SOQ) for Professional Architectural and Engineering services for design documents for rehabilitation of Cody Hall at Northwest College in Powell, WY. The consultant will work with the Northwest College in design and construction in repairing the 180 bed student resident hall which was built in 1980. The project will include exterior building envelope repairs caused by water intrusion, improvements to the interior decor, modernizing mechanical and electrical systems.

SOQ's are due by 5:00 p.m. on February 9, 2018. Additional General Information and SOQ Instructions are available by contacting:
Northwest College
Physical Plant Office
839 Road 9.5, Powell, Wyoming 82435-1890
Telephone: 307-754-6025
or e-mail: david.plute@nwc.edu

This is not a request for Proposal. The Northwest College is not obligated by this announcement to award any contract.

First Publ., Tues., Jan. 23, 2018
Second Publ., Thurs., Jan. 25, 2018
Third Publ., Tues., Jan. 30, 2018
Fourth Publ., Tues., Feb. 6, 2018

For Rent

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

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)
POWELL: ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$400/mo., utilities included. 646 N. Bent. Call 307-272-6407.

(05-07PT)
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)
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: 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)
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)
Parkview Village Apt.
Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments.
Utilities paid.
Well Maintained!
Call now! 754-7185

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

(39TFCT)
2008 2 BDRM, 1 BATH + bonus room, \$24,500. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738.

(77TFCT)
Mobile Homes
2008 2 BDRM, 1 BATH + bonus room, \$24,500. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738.

(39TFCT)
POWELL: ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$400/mo., utilities included. 646 N. Bent. Call 307-272-6407.

(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)
POWELL: ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$400/mo., utilities included. 646 N. Bent. Call 307-272-6407.

Real Estate

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)

Land for Lease

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

(07-10PT)

Cars & Trucks

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)

For Sale

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

Personals

POWELL VALLEY LOAVES and Fishes local food bank, Park County Annex, 109 West 14th St. Food distributed Monday thru Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. Please call for appointment, 754-8800. All non perishable, commercially processed food accepted. Please leave donations at local churches or receptacle barrels at local grocery stores.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(78TFCT)
AA MEETINGS, 146 S. Bent St., use north door, 7 p.m. Mon., Fri., Sat. closed. Wed. open. 764-1805 for further info.

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

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

(39TFCT)
2008 2 BDRM, 1 BATH + bonus room, \$24,500. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738.

(77TFCT)
Mobile Homes
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(39TFCT)
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(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)
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Services Offered

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!

(05TFCT)
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)
PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

(22TFCT)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters.

(03TFCT)
AFFORDABLE PORTRAITS! Call C.Wensky Photography. Affordable prices, experienced results. 202-0858.

(29TFCT)

Personals

TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY - Chapter 169 meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 in the cafeteria at Powell Valley Healthcare at 777 Ave H. For more information contact 1-800-932-8677.

(37TFCT)
POWELL AL-ANON, support for friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 2 times per week at Big Horn Enterprises, 146 S. Bent St.: Brown bag Tues. noon & Wed. 7 p.m. (north parking lot door). For information call 754-4543 or 754-5988. www.wyomingal-anon.org

(103TFCT)
CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Courtside Room. Contact: 307-754-1256.

(66 TFCT)
PREGNANT? NOW WHAT? Free and confidential pregnancy medical clinic specializing in pregnancy diagnosis, options counseling, education and resources. Serenity Pregnancy Resource Center (307) 271-7166 in Powell.

(52TFCT)
HAVE YOU BEEN AFFECTED by suicide loss? A free support group, "Hope and Healing," is held the first Tuesday of every month at BYHC, 2538 Bighorn Ave. in Cody from 6 to 7:30 pm. Call 587-2197.

(17TFCT)
IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR children and adults are held at the Public Health Office at the Powell Annex Mon., Wed., 3 - 4:30, Tues. 1:30 - 4:30 and Fri., 9-11. For appointment call 754-8870.

(46TFCT)
OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP meeting, every second Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m. in the Northfork room at West Park Hospital.

(60TFCT)
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS of Northwest Wyoming is looking for adult mentors for youth between the ages of 5 and 17. If you would like to make a difference in a child's life, call 754-3338 for more information

(98TFCT)
GET YOUR CAR seat safety checked for proper installation or request assistance in installing at the Powell Law Enforcement Center, 250 North Clark.

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

(14TFCT)
WOULD YOU like to speak and read English better? We can help! For more information, call 754-6280.

(04-11PT)
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.

(06TFCT)
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Help Wanted

EATON RANCH - 103 ETN ROAD, Lindsey MT, Telephone: 406-581-8050, Lana Eaton. 2 positions Temporary full time position from 02/26/2018 to 12/25/2018. \$11.75/hr. Attend to live farm and ranch animals including cattle. Duties: feeding, watering, herding, grazing, castrating, branding, weighing and loading animals. Maintain records on animals; examine animals; assist in births; administer medications, vaccinations, or insecticides. Clean and maintain animal areas. Assist with seasonal harvest of crops and grain. Feed and water livestock; Drive trucks, tractors, and equipment to distribute feed to animals; Examine animals to detect illness, injury or disease, check physical characteristics, weight gain; Provide medical treatment, administering medications and vaccinations, or arrange for veterinarians; Mix feed, additives and medicines in prescribed portions; Inspect, maintain and repair equipment, machinery, buildings, pens, yards and fences; Move equipment, poultry, or livestock, manually or using trucks or carts; Clean stalls, pens, and equipment using disinfectant solutions, brushes, shovels, water hoses or pumps; Mark livestock to identify ownership and grade using brands, tags, paint or tattoos; Herd livestock for grazing or to scales, trucks, enclosures; 1 month experience required. Must be able to work with cattle in a manner to assure the safety of the worker, co-workers and livestock. Perform tasks without close supervision, and live and work singly or in small groups of workers in isolated areas for extended periods of time. The job entails working with farm machinery, outdoors in all types of weather and occasional exposure to herding hazards such as poisonous snakes and predators. Must have or be able to obtain a valid driver's license. Exposure to extreme temperatures, lifting requirement of 75 lbs.; repetitive movements; extensive pushing and pulling, walking and frequent stooping. Applicants can apply for the job opportunity at the nearest office of SWA in the state in which the advertisement appeared or Glendive Job Service 211 S. Kendrick in Glendive, MT 59330 406 337 3314 Job Order: 10263349

(07-07CT)
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.

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Help Wanted

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

(03-08PT)
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 driver's 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)
Recycle this newspaper!



A Healthcare system offering an array of professional and compassionate healthcare services to the Big Horn Basin Region.

CodyRegionalHealth.org

BRAND UPDATE

DOUG MCMILLAN, CEO (RIGHT)
& DR. LENOX BAKER, BOARD CHAIR (LEFT)

LETTER FROM THE CEO



West Park Hospital has grown from one hospital serving the community of Cody into a large, advanced rural medical organization consisting of many facilities and varied health services serving residents throughout Northwestern Wyoming and from around the world. Our new expanded healthcare organization allows us to provide a higher level of care and greater access for your health care needs.

We have grown from a one physician hospital to a progressive health system that has more than 60 physicians and 20 advanced practitioners on our medical staff seeing patients throughout the Big Horn Basin Region of Wyoming. We have grown from a few employees to the largest employer in Park County with over 680 employees. The one thing that has remained constant is we continue to provide high quality, personalized care to the patients we serve.

Our professional staff will provide you with compassionate, safe, and helpful services in a comfortable environment that is supported by our mission where we provide extraordinary healthcare to those we serve by people who care, and our vision of being the first choice for those who aspire to heal, be healed and lead healthier lives. Our team of caregivers is comprised of people you know – your

friends, family and neighbors who are all people you can trust and will exceed your expectations.

We are excited about our future and thankful for our past. We appreciate the many who have trusted us in providing healthcare services to them, our board of trustees that has allowed us to grow to become one of the most impressive rural health care organizations in the country, and our physicians who have been there for their patients providing local medical care for so many years. We take pride in personalizing, humanizing and demystifying the healthcare experience provided to our patients.

Our inspiration to excel comes from one source – the patients we serve. We are very thankful for the many members of our team, including our hospital volunteers, CRH Foundation Board, hospital board, leadership team, medical staff, and employees for their loyalty in serving those we serve with a commitment to ALWAYS provide a culture based on exceeding the needs of those we serve and care for with a philosophy of personalized patient centered care.

Doug McMillan, Chief Executive Officer

ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC

Cody Regional Health is excited to introduce you to our newest medical practice team, the Orthopaedic Specialists. Stephen Emery, MD and Mark Ryzewicz, MD are joined by certified physician assistants, Clint Merritt, PA-C and Jaclyn Ryan, PA-C. Deb Viig, also pictured serves as the office manager. Together, they are fully invested in the Big Horn Basin Region as they care about the community and the needs of our patients served.

WHY CHOOSE CODY REGIONAL HEALTH FOR YOUR ORTHOPAEDIC CARE?

- Our skilled Orthopaedic surgeons are recognized as top surgeons in their specialties.
- We are a walk-in clinic where no appointment or physician referral is necessary.
- Cody Regional Health is committed to continuously working to improve medical care from the patient's perspective.
- Our providers work as a team to coordinate your medical care needs.

TRUST YOUR FAMILY WITH OUR FAMILY OF ORTHOPAEDIC PROVIDERS.

Our Orthopaedic team appreciates the opportunity to serve the community and welcome you to visit the Cody Regional Health Orthopaedic Specialty Clinic. We are committed to improving the quality of life through Orthopaedic excellence and compassionate care.

OUR ORTHOPEDISTS TREAT A VARIETY OF CONDITIONS, INCLUDING:



HIP REPLACEMENT



JOINT PAIN AND REPLACEMENT



ARTHRITIS



BONE FRACTURES



BACK AND SPINAL PAIN AND SURGERY



SPORTS INJURIES



HERNIATED DISC SURGERY



ACL RECONSTRUCTION



AND MORE!



Left to Right: Jaclyn Ryan, PA-C, Clint Merritt, PA-C, Deb Viig, Mark Ryzewicz, MD Stephen Emery, MD,

NEW OB/GYN PROVIDER



Andrea Chisholm, MD

EXPERIENCE

Dr. Andrea Chisholm has been in clinical practice for almost 20 years providing obstetrical and gynecological care to a very diverse group of women. Until very recently her practice has been in the Boston area where she regularly worked with medical students about women's sexual and reproductive health and how to approach these often challenging conversations.

Recently Dr. Chisholm relocated to Cody, Wyoming. Feeling frustrated by the burnout and negativity in healthcare she really wanted to connect back to real patient and community centered "old fashioned" healthcare and she found the perfect place with Cody Regional Health.

EDUCATION

Dr. Chisholm graduated from Hunter College-CUNY with a major in English (1991) and Boston University School of Medicine in (1995). She completed her OB/GYN residency at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital in New York (1999). She has currently relocated her clinical practice to Cody, Wyoming from Cambridge, Massachusetts where she taught students from Harvard and Tufts University medical schools.

A WORD FROM ANDREA CHISHOLM, MD

Understanding your body is a crucial part of maintaining your overall health and wellness. Your menstrual cycle is an important part of your reproductive health. Learning about how it works, what is normal and what is a problem will help you understand these monthly changes in your body. I hope to provide relevant and interesting content to inform, answer questions and help you to live very well. Content is meant to be for educational purposes only. My intent is to provide information to help you understand your menstrual cycle and the many conditions and disorders associated with it. It should not be used to replace direct medical attention and advice from your healthcare provider.