

TRUSTEES PASS RESOLUTIONS TO MAKE COMPENSATION A PRIORITY

NWC HOPES TO RAISE EMPLOYEE PAY NEXT YEAR

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

After lengthy discussions on the subject, the Northwest College Board of Trustees approved a pair of resolutions that make employee raises a priority for the coming fiscal year.

"We need to see what we can do creatively to make more money available," said board president Nada Larsen.

'We want to see every person on this campus get some kind of raise.'

Nada Larsen
Board president

"We need to do the very best we can, and this is a priority. We want to see every person on this campus get some kind of raise."

The resolutions, discussed at length at Monday's monthly board meeting, were the result of multiple meetings of the college's finance and policy committees.

"The board is concerned about compensation. They're concerned about losing good people, they're concerned about being able to recruit," said NWC President Stefani Hicswa. "As a college, we have to be proactive and we have to pay

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SUNSET SILHOUETTE



Grain elevators south of West Coulter Avenue along the tracks, in Powell, are silhouetted in Tuesday night's sunset. Days are continuing to get shorter and the nights longer leading up to Dec. 21, the winter solstice, when the trend reverses. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Gray wolf harvest comes to end in Park County

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

The quota of gray wolves in the four hunt areas in the Cody region was filled on Sunday, ending the region's first hunt since Wyoming won the right to manage wolf packs in the state earlier this year.

In the northwest part of the state, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department set a quota of 44 wolves and 41 had been taken as of Monday, according to department figures. The remaining three wolves left in the statewide quota are outside of the Cody region and are located in areas that receive less hunting pressure, said Dan Thompson, Wyoming Game and Fish Department large carnivore section supervisor.

Hunters harvesting wolves within the trophy zone — an 8,248-square mile

zone surrounding the borders of Yellowstone National Park — are required to purchase a tag. The rest of the state is known as the "predator zone," where wolves can be taken without a license and don't count against the quota. As of Monday, 30 wolves had been harvested in the predator zone, said Dusty Lasseter, Bear Wise coordinator for the Game and Fish.

Wolves outside the trophy zone are not included in population estimates and harvests aren't regulated. That's in part to relieve the state of the liability of reimbursing livestock producers for predatory losses, said Tod Stutzman, president of the Park County Predator Management Advisory Board.

Wolves have moved far beyond the borders of Yellowstone, where they were reintroduced in 1995, and the trophy zone. Seven of the wolves killed in the predator zone were harvested between Casper and Rawlins.

The state sold a total of 2,517 tags for

the chance to harvest a wolf in the trophy zone this year. Hunters are required to call a hotline prior to hunting to check on the status of the quota. After harvesting an animal, hunters are then required to call in the harvest and a running total

of mortality is kept on a daily basis. The quota for the Greybull River area, west of Meeteetse, was exceeded by one wolf due to hunters taking wolves on the

See Wolves, Page 2



Hunters have taken 41 gray wolves in northwest Wyoming; the quota for hunt areas in the Cody region was filled on Sunday. Photo courtesy MacNeil Lyons, National Park Service

'We've been well above the minimum numbers for more than a decade ...'

Dan Thompson
Game and Fish

Cheney: Russians attacking American values

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Congressional panels and a special counsel are investigating, in part, whether members of President Donald Trump's campaign colluded with the Russian government in last year's election. But U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., says Americans are generally

"missing the real damage that the Russians have done and are doing."

Speaking in Cody on Saturday, Cheney noted how Russian-linked social media accounts and computer programs known as bots spread misinformation and divisive messages around the 2016 election. For example, the House Intelligence Committee

has been provided with Facebook ads purchased by Russia-linked accounts; they ranged from a pre-election ad urging voters to help Jesus defeat the "satan" Hillary Clinton to promoting an anti-Trump "Not my president" march after the election to creating groups that were apparently designed to inflame tensions between people of color and

police. Facebook turned over thousands of suspicious ads to Congressional investigators earlier this year.

"What they [the Russians] are doing now is potentially much more damaging than just saying 'I want this presidential candidate or that presidential candidate. They want to destroy our confidence in our entire system,'" Cheney said. "And I think that's what we need to be getting to the bottom of in a lot of these investigations and paying a lot of attention to that. And, frankly, we ought to be doing the same thing to them."

"You know, this is a war," Cheney said. "But, in my view, when you think about the threats we're facing as a nation, that is not how they should be spending their time," she said. Cheney said she'd much rather the committee spend its time figuring out the status of nuclear programs in Iran and North Korea and digging into what Russia and China are up to.

"What an amazing thing for [Russian President Vladimir Putin]," Cheney said. "He doesn't have any money, his economy is in the tank, he's overstretched with these mili-

tary deployments now beginning to be around the globe, but if he can destroy us from the inside using the internet and, you know, using social media, that's a pretty cost-effective thing for him to do."

The first-term congressman and former State Department official made the remarks during a roughly hour-long talk and question and answer session at the Holiday Inn.

Cheney said she has a lot of respect for her colleagues on House Intelligence Committee, who've been required to investigate Trump-Russia ties while working to do so in a non-partisan way.

"But, in my view, when you think about the threats we're facing as a nation, that is not how they should be spending their time," she said. Cheney said she'd much rather the committee spend its time figuring out the status of nuclear programs in Iran and North Korea and digging into what Russia and China are up to.

Liz Cheney
U.S. Rep., R-Wyo

'... I am hopeful that there's enough momentum and incentive here to make sure we can cut people's taxes and simplify our tax code.'



U.S. Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., visits with a local resident following a Saturday question and answer session at the Holiday Inn in Cody. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

BILL SENT TO COLLECTIONS PROMPTS PATIENT'S VISIT TO HOSPITAL BOARD

Hospital bill dilemma

BY ILENE OLSON
Tribune Staff Writer

A Powell woman made an impassioned plea about her hospital bill at the November meeting of the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees.

Beccah Bloomenrader of Powell told trustees she underwent surgery two years ago, and her portion of the hospital bill totaled \$10,000 after insurance.

She said her account was turned over to a collection agency earlier this year, even though she was making payments.

"I'm paying you guys," she said. "I have no intention of stopping. But now I'm in collections."

Bloomenrader said she was told that the entire balance had to be paid within a year.

"Ten thousand dollars I can't pay in a year. I can't pay it in two years. No way."

She said she made several phone calls to the Powell Valley Healthcare business office to resolve the situation, but she never spoke to the same person twice, and no viable solution was offered.

Bloomenrader said she came to the Nov. 20 board meeting to make her case as a last resort, in hopes of finding a way to get her bill out of collections.

"What I don't get is how you can send me to collections after one year," she said. "I can't get an explanation."

Bloomenrader said she has heard of other patients who have had similar experiences.

"Your policy is hurting my community," she said. "I expect you to be part of the solution, not the problem."

At trustees' suggestion, Bloomenrader agreed to meet with Terry Odom, CEO for Powell Valley Healthcare, to try to work something out.

After a couple meetings, Bloomenrader said she and PVHC Assistant Chief Financial Officer Joy Coulston negotiated an agreement in which she would pay a portion of the bill in cash, with the balance to be forgiven.

"I had to beg and borrow the money" from family and friends, Bloomenrader said. "So I still owe [the money], but I

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See Bill, Page 3





Wyatt Patterson, 10, hugs Powell Police Sgt. Matt McCaslin after the duo finished their shopping at the Cody Walmart on Monday. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

‘Shop with a Cop’ gives to local youth

On Monday evening, 20 local law enforcement officers participated in the annual “Shop with a Cop” event in Cody.

The event paired officers from the Wyoming Highway Patrol, the Park and Big Horn County sheriff’s offices and the Powell, Cody and Lovell police departments with local children in need for a “fun-filled day of shopping.”

Organized by Wyoming Highway Trooper Rodney Miears, the effort is aimed at not only helping local families, but also at “creating a positive relationship between the child and law enforcement that hopefully will last throughout their lives,” according to a news release.

Using donations from Walmart and some private do-

nors, the officers and children went on a Christmas shopping spree at the Cody Walmart. The children were given the choice to shop for their family and/or themselves.

After the shopping, the children and their “partner for the day” returned to the Cody Law Enforcement Center to wrap their gifts and enjoy pizza from Papa Murphy’s.

UW looks to help diversify state economy

LARAMIE (AP) — University of Wyoming officials are embracing efforts to diversify the state’s economy by encouraging entrepreneurship, leading research with economic implications and boosting the number of Wyoming residents with college degrees.

reports that UW officials met Tuesday with members of a state council that’s exploring ways Wyoming can diversify its economy so it isn’t as reliant on the volatile mineral extraction industry.

UW President Laurie Nichols told ENDOW leaders there’s much support for fostering

entrepreneurial pursuits on campus. And UW officials say today’s college students want entrepreneurship education.

Currently, 46 percent of the state’s working-age population has a post-secondary degree or certificate. The UW Board of Trustees has endorsed a plan to raise that to 60 percent by 2025.

Wolves: New population estimate due early next year

Continued from Page 1

same day — an issue resulting from using the hotline reporting system, but not entirely unexpected.

“One was harvested right after the other,” said Lasseter.

As of the end of November, 45 wolves had been “lethally removed” by wildlife managers in the trophy zone as part of efforts to control the animals’ damage to livestock, while 13 were removed in the predatory zone.

Last year, 113 wolves were removed through damage control efforts. The lower total of 58 removals this year reflects both the success of population management through hunting and the damage control work done in 2016, Thompson said.

“Wolves being removed is cyclical with the damage work we have to do,” Lasseter told the Park County predator board.

There’s still a surplus of wolves, well above the minimum of the 100 wolves and 10 breeding pairs that the state has agreed to maintain outside of Yellowstone National Park, the

Game and Fish says.

“We’ve been well above the minimum numbers for more than a decade [and] the last two years were the highest on record,” Thompson said.

The minimum numbers were required as part of an agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service when Wyoming regained the right to manage the species earlier this year. Estimates of the wolf population for 2017 are being currently calculated through ground and air counts and that data will be available early next year.

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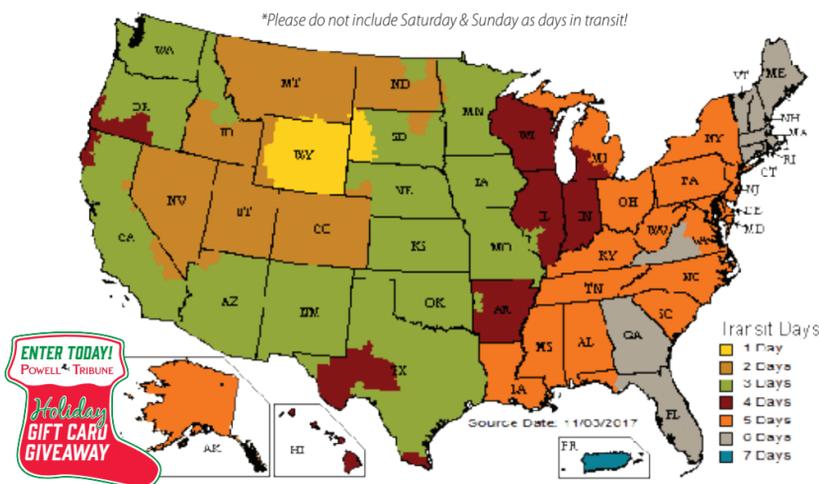


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OBITUARY

Jackie Louise Corbett Hecht

(April 21, 1936 - Dec. 11, 2017)

Jackie Louise Corbett Hecht, 81, died Dec. 11, 2017, at her son's home in Billings.

Funeral services will be Thursday, Dec. 21, at 10 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Avenue E Chapel in Powell.

Viewing will be Wednesday, Dec. 20, from 6-7:30 p.m. at Thompson Funeral Home and one hour prior to the services at

the church.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

A full obituary will be published next week.

The family has requested that condolences be sent to them at www.thompsonfuneral.net. or to P.O. Box 807, Powell WY 82435.

Cheney: Says GOP has been effective at repealing rules

Continued from Page 1

"There are huge numbers of issues, but instead there's just this real political circus mentality around a lot of investigations — some of which are good and should be happening and some are just political and we ought to move on," she said.

In 2018, Cheney pledged that Republicans will continue their efforts to reform the country's health care system. An effort to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act — better known as Obamacare — passed the House but failed in the Senate earlier this year.

"The issues around health care reform, we are going to turn back to them after the beginning of next year," Cheney said. "... It's crucially important that we do, and I certainly know that and that's one of the big issues that we're working on — making sure that we don't say, 'Well, we weren't able to get it done in the Senate, so therefore we're going to move away from it.'"

She said her party will work to combat the "explosion of health insurance premiums that people are now facing."

Specifically, Cheney said Republicans will try to create greater competition among health insurance companies by allowing them to work across state lines, letting people buy insurance where they want to.

Cheney is convinced that Obamacare has proven to be so fundamentally flawed that "you can't fix it." She praised a provision in the Senate version of the Republicans' tax reform bill that would eliminate a part of Obamacare that makes

health insurance mandatory.

Congressional Republicans hope to reach an agreement on a unified version of the tax bill — and have President Trump sign it — before the end of the year.

"I don't want to make predictions about what will happen there, because I think it's very hard to know exactly what's going to come out of conference," Cheney said, referring to negotiations between the House and Senate. "But I am hopeful that there's enough momentum and incentive here to make sure we can cut people's taxes and simplify our tax code."

In other remarks, Cheney:

- Argued that media coverage of the Republican-controlled Congress and White House has overlooked the significant progress they've made in eliminating or reducing government rules — like the Clean Power Plan, Waters of the U.S. and Bureau of Land Management Planning 2.0 regulations.

- "I think that's the real ... sort of untold success story of the Trump administration so far, is deregulation," Cheney said.

- Explained her support of a "really important bill" that would require states to honor other states' concealed carry laws. (In Wyoming, you can carry a concealed gun without a permit, as long as you're 21 or older, a state resident and not prohibited from possessing guns.) She said House Bill 38 would prevent situations where a Wyomingite might mistakenly violate another state's concealed carry laws.

The legislation was combined with another bill re-

ferred to as the Fix NICS Act, which would penalize states if they fail to send updated lists of people prohibited from possessing firearms to the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS); that's the system gun retailers check before selling someone a gun.

Both the NRA and Gun Owners of America supported the legislation — believing the NICS changes were needed to get concealed carry reciprocity through the Senate — and that was part of the reason why "I thought it was important to go ahead and support the whole package," Cheney said.

- Was noncommittal when asked by state Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell, if she'd support allowing local governments to collect property taxes on the commercial buildings in Yellowstone National Park. Cheney noted that the National Park Service has a long list of maintenance projects and is facing increasing demands.

- Pledged to work on improving VA healthcare system for veterans. Several veterans voiced concerns during the Q&A and later met with Cheney in a separate meeting.

- Expressed reluctance about requiring beef to be labeled with its country of origin.

"I think it's very important for us to know where our beef is coming from," Cheney said. However, she's heard concerns that mandatory country of origin labeling would mean new regulations and drive up costs for producers.

- Plugged her ongoing efforts to pass a bill that would block legal challenges to the Greater Yellowstone area's wolves' removal from the endangered species list.

"We need to do the same thing for the grizzly as well, so we'll be moving on that," Cheney said.

'The issues around health care reform, we are going to turn back to them after the beginning of next year.'

Liz Cheney
U.S. Rep., R-Wyo

Bill: Hospitals facing added expenses, declining taxes

Continued from Page 1

don't have to worry about one year anymore."

Bloemenrader said she still believes the one-year payoff policy is unreasonable, but "they pulled my account back from the credit agency," and that was her biggest concern.

"I didn't want my credit screwed up," she said.

POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE'S POINT OF VIEW

Odom said she couldn't comment on the settlement reached with Bloemenrader, as patient information is confidential. But she said Powell Valley Healthcare does provide services for free or at a discount to people who meet financial criteria.

The hospital accepts all forms of insurance as well as Medicaid and Medicare, Odom said.

Sandi Lance, PVHC patient financial services manager, said she and other business office employees want to work with patients, but two-way communication is necessary to accomplish that.

"We have to be able to talk about it," she said. "We work with everybody who calls us and asks us for help. ... They don't have to feel bad about calling us, or be intimidated at all."

Too often, she said, people wait to call the business office until after their bills have already been sent to a collection agency.

"They don't feel they need to contact us, because I'm already sending you money."

But if they haven't reached a payment agreement with Powell Valley Healthcare, that may not be enough, Lance said.

As a hypothetical example, "if you have a \$10,000 bill and you pay \$25 per month, it would take 400 months — [more than 33 years] — to pay that off, and there's no creditor in Powell who would accept those terms. ... Those payments have to meet our needs as well," she said.

As a general rule, patients are expected to pay the balance of their account within one year of when services were provided, with a minimum monthly payment of \$50.

If patients are struggling with their hospital bills, "let's meet

and talk about it," Lance said. "If you truly cannot pay more than \$25 a month and we look at your financials, you're probably going to qualify" for some sort of assistance.

In some cases, patients may need to consider taking out a loan to pay their hospital bills to give them more time to pay off the balance, or use other resources, she added.

"It's really tough when it's health care," she said. "It's so very personal."

PART OF A BIGGER PROBLEM

Bloemenrader's situation is not unique, nor is Powell Valley Healthcare's. Medical costs continue to escalate; patients with unexpected medical bills are in a tough spot, and small hospitals are as well.

"We have seen a big change in how hospitals are reimbursed," said Eric Boley, executive director of the Wyoming Hospital Association. "We have seen cuts in reimbursement from Medicaid and insurance, with higher deductibles and higher out-of-pocket maximums."

"We have seen increases in rules and regulations, adding another layer of expenses for hospitals" that doesn't go into patient care, but does affect the bottom line, he said.

Boley noted that hospitals in Wyoming provide approxi-

mately \$250 million in charity care annually.

Hospitals that are dependent on property tax income have seen reductions in that as well, he added. "It's kind of the perfect storm right now."

Boley said all hospitals set up payment plans for their patients. Those plans "have to be adhered to, and if not — if they're in default — a lot of times they will go to a collection agency," he said.

Boley was formerly an administrator for the hospital in Kemmerer.

"We'd have patients with \$5,000, \$6,000 or \$7,000 bills who wanted to pay \$25 per month," he said. "I don't think that's acceptable. ... I think the expectations have to be realistic on both sides."

One option would be to take out a loan, he said. "I think that's a realistic expectation."

Boley said there are very few industries where a person can receive services or goods and not pay for them at the time of purchase.

"You can go buy a car, and if you can't afford to pay for it, you go to a bank and make payments to the bank," he said.

But, Boley added, "I don't want to sound like I'm heartless, either. I realize medical procedures are expensive and unexpected, and people don't really budget for them."

NEW PATIENT COUNSELOR ON BOARD

A new patient financial adviser has been hired at Powell Valley Healthcare.

Kori Campbell, who worked for PHVC in a different capacity, has been on the job for two weeks.

"She has a good background as far as how things run and how things work at PVHC," said Sandi Lance, director of patient financial services.

The financial counseling program at PVHC aims at helping people make informed medical decisions. Campbell helps people sign up for insurance or other benefits they qualify for.

Lance said Campbell will be certified as an application

counselor for the Insurance Marketplace, and she can help people find other resources as well.

"She's very busy already," working with OB and other patients, Lance said.

A change in the leadership structure for PVHC's Patient Financial Services took place in 2016. At that time, the patient payment process was reviewed and is now being adhered to, Lance said.

She said the Finance Division, in partnership with the Powell Valley Healthcare board, has committed to reducing accounts receivable to be more aligned with industry standards.

Backcountry Film Festival in Cody today

The 13th Annual Winter Wildlands Alliance Backcountry Film Festival will show in Cody today (Thursday) at the Cody Theatre.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted at the door to benefit the Wyoming Wilderness Association and the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, which are co-hosting the event.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the films — which will feature adventure, environment and climate, youth in the outdoors and ski culture — begin at 7 p.m. Beer and raffle items will be sold during the program.

The Wyoming Wilderness Association has a stated goal of "defending Wyoming's magnificent wild landscapes from the pressures of development, mismanagement and commodification through education, outreach, and community organizing." The Greater Yellowstone Coalition, meanwhile, says it "works to protect the lands, water, and wildlife of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, Cody's backyard."

The Backcountry Film Festival — produced by Winter Wildlands Alliance — is intended to be a celebration of the human-powered experience and a gath-

ering place for the backcountry snowsports community.

The alliance is a national non-profit organization that partners with groups like the wilderness association and the coalition "to inspire and educate the backcountry community to protect and care for their winter landscapes."

The funds raised in Cody will stay in the local community "to support human-powered recreation and conservation efforts, winter education and avalanche/safety programs and to raise awareness of winter management issues," organizers say.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Health care issues must be addressed

OPEN ENROLLMENT DEADLINE FRIDAY

With the holiday season in full swing, some tasks get lost in the shuffle as Christmas Day quickly approaches. But as you make your lists and check them twice, don't overlook health insurance. The deadline for open enrollment for the Affordable Care Act — widely known as Obamacare — is Friday. In the past, people could sign up until the end of January, but the enrollment period was cut short this year, and the deadline is inconveniently just 10 days before Christmas.

Despite Republicans' efforts to repeal Obamacare earlier this year, it remains in place.

"We don't know when the federal debate over the Affordable Care Act will be resolved but any final changes are not likely to happen during the 2018 coverage year," Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming said in a news release. "Consumers have a very short window to sign up for a plan, but no one should wait to see what happens in Washington, D.C."

Last year, nearly 25,000 Wyomingites signed up for coverage during the open enrollment period. Insurance rates may be more affordable for some people this year, according to Blue Cross Blue Shield. There's also cost assistance available for those in need. For more information or to enroll, visit www.HealthCare.gov or call 800-318-2596. You can reach a Wyoming Navigator by calling 211.

Individuals and families must determine what insurance plan is best for them. Unfortunately, many people struggle to pay the high costs of health care, even with insurance.

Locally, we're fortunate to have alternative options with Heritage Health Center and 307Health in Powell and the Heart Mountain Volunteer Medical Clinic in Cody — in addition to Powell Valley Healthcare and West Park Hospital.

But as a country, we still must address issues in our health care system without getting bogged down in the politics. During national debates on health care this year, conversations often got high-centered on political points instead of focusing on real solutions.

As just one example of the problems: Congress has failed to fund the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). The program covers children whose parents make too much money to qualify for Medicaid, but who cannot afford private insurance coverage.

Nationwide, nearly 9 million children are covered through the program; in Wyoming, 7,387 children receive CHIP-funded coverage, according to the American Academy of Family Physicians.

As federal funding for the program dries up, millions of families in America are left worrying whether their child will be insured in 2018. Unless Congress acts, federal funds for CHIP in Wyoming are expected to run out in April, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

In 2015, the last time Congress approved CHIP funding, the program received overwhelming bipartisan support, passing 92-8 in the Senate. The Children's Health Insurance Program remains vital, and it shouldn't fall victim to the politics of the day.

As we soon begin a new year, we hope our political leaders will take action and do what's best for patients.

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.

A bachelor's guide to healthy eating

Many errantly believe that a life-long bachelor lives on fast-food burritos, pizza deliveries and lard scooped by hand right out of the can. Well, I can only speak for myself and not other league bowlers, but I'm not one to completely eschew dietary health concerns. I do a little quality cooking at home, and don't always order the chicken-fried steak at local eateries.

In fact, Sunday evening I was hungrier than a lumberjack high on hemp, with little in the fridge besides a leftover, unidentified meat portion resembling a used Brillo Pad. I drove like a hungry bat out of hell to Bubba's Bar-B-Que restaurant, where it would have been easy to get a big ol' rack of greasy ribs and leave with a big smile, sauce hardening on my mustache and stains on my shirt. But I opted to forgo meat for the far-healthier salad.

What's not to love about the all-you-can-eat salad bar, and Bubba's salad island is top-notch, offering endless condiments and side dishes.

I had nearly forgotten the beauty of the limitless-trip salad bar, and not just for the health benefits. You start with a foundation of lettuce, pile on as many vegetables offerings as your plate can hold, then ladle on that Roquefort dressing until the aforementioned ingredients — buried in a thick, creamy mire — are rendered unrecognizable.

And when you finish that healthy plateful, right back you go, eating more of the same, as well as potato salad and an assortment of other salads until you're bloated, your stomach hurts and you literally feel sick. What a blessed, healthy alternative to fatty meat and potatoes, and who can't benefit from the aerobic exercise repeated trips necessitate?

As I sat there reading my sports page and munching gleefully, I was captured by those tiny ears of corn poking from my blue cheese. At the

risk of sounding childishly ill-informed, I have to ask: Are they really, literal corn or merely cute little lookalikes? Must they be husked before preparation, or are they just born that way ... naked, yellow and vulnerable like the rest of us?

And how about those little tomatoes the size of ping pong balls? I'd have no problem eating just those little suckers alone, swimming in that salad dressing like Christmas decorations. Garbanzo beans (or "chick-peas," now considered inappropriate by the PC Police) are a welcome addition, as are kidney beans, surprisingly.

While on the subject of kidney beans and dietary recommendations, it might surprise you to learn this humble reporter once had a recipe published in a cookbook. No, I quip you not. The cookbooks were put on the market back in 2003 when I was on the board of direc-

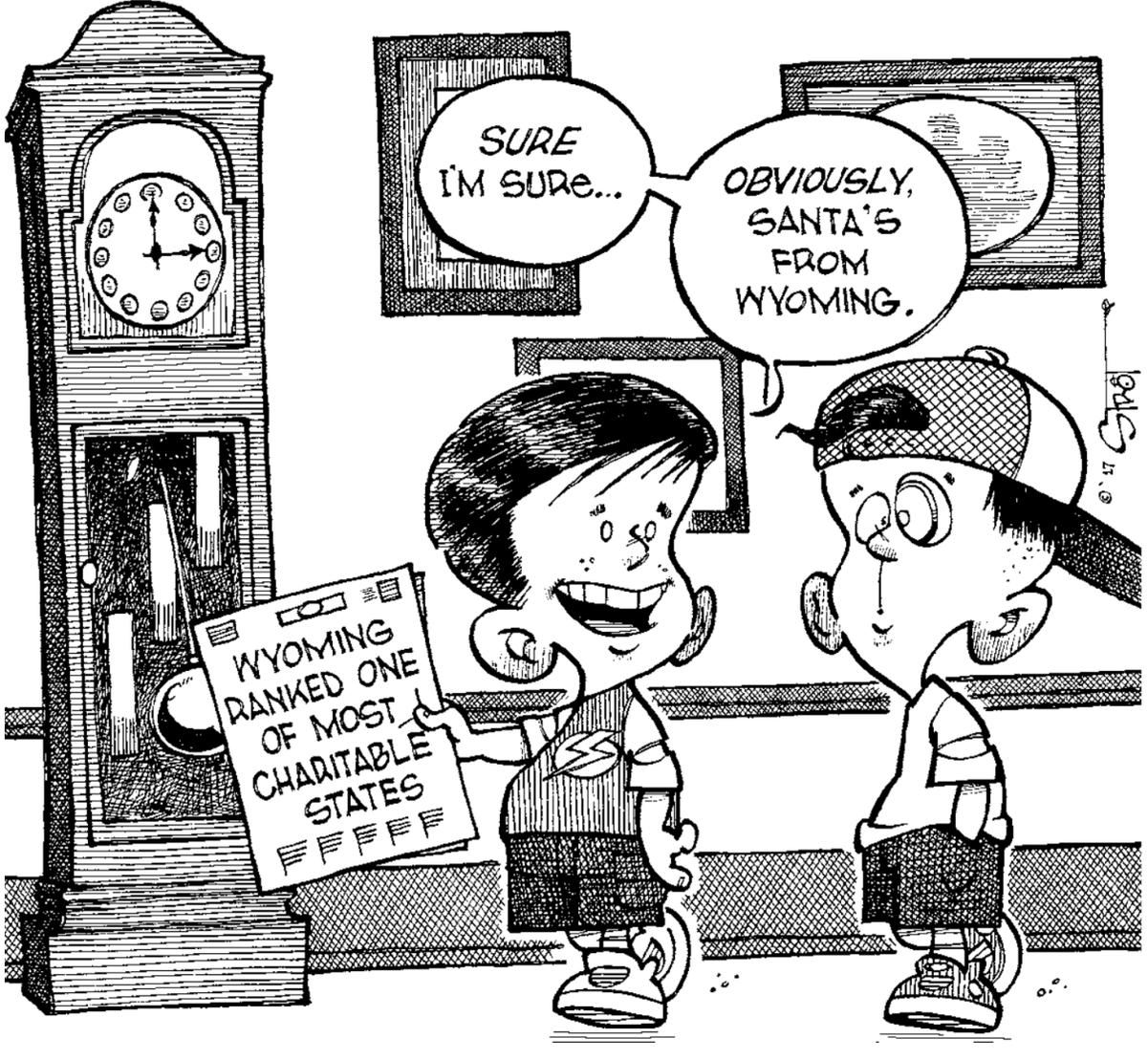
tors of the Humane Society of Park County. As a fund-raising project, all board members were challenged to submit their favorite recipe, and I donated my always-popular "Blough Bacheloroni 'n Cheese."

Oh, make no mistake, this isn't your grandmother's mac 'n cheese. It makes Kraft Mac & Cheese look like a kindergarten project. MY concoction offers not one, but two breeds of cheese, canned chicken chunks and yes, kidney beans. I suppose I should have registered a patent, but my first priority isn't profit, but procuring a pleasurable dining experience.

I'm guessing many readers who haven't heard about the cluttered, musty décor of my townhouse are probably hoping I invite them up for dinner at some point. I won't, of course, but let's just say if you *did* stop for a meal, sure, you'd probably step on a few TV dinner trays my dog Ginger has licked clean, but you would not leave hungry or free of cat hairs, my friends. That is my vow to you.



DOUG BLOUGH
My Lousy World



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions should be answered before decision on guns in schools

Dear Editor:
The decision to allow teachers to carry guns in our schools should not be taken lightly. One can obtain a concealed carry permit without demonstrating any competence with a pistol. A handgun is not a simple weapon to shoot well, let alone master. The short sight radius (distance between the front and rear sight) increases the angular errors of misaligned sights and poor trigger control. These errors only increase exponentially as the distance to the target increases. Poor marksmanship can cause the shooter to miss a target completely, even at short distances. Many questions need to be answered before this decision is made:

Do the teachers need a psychological exam? What standard of training will need to be achieved? Fundamentals of marksmanship. Who does the training, what is the cost of training, what is the cost of insurance, is the training quarterly, semi-annual, annual? What distance, weapons handling skills, weapons retention, what if the weapon stops firing, immediate action drills, remedial action drills, reloads, shoot and no shoot scenarios, hostage situations, close quarters battle, weapons employment from the holster, employment from a lock box, where to keep the extra ammo, extra magazines, how many magazines are preloaded, what happens to the gun if the teacher goes down, prearranged signals so police don't get shot when they make a dynamic entry.

And the most important question: If faced with a situation of taking a life, could you? What happens if you have to? How will you react if you are taking fire? What happens if you miss and hit a child?

To train to proficiency will take countless hours, in which most things I've listed will need to become a subconscious function.

I am only scratching the surface here.

Douglas Kirkham
GySgt USMC, Retired
Powell

The celestial Secret Service

Dear Editor:
"See that you do not despise one of these little ones, for I say to you

that their angels in heaven continually see the face of My Father who is in heaven" (Matthew 18:10). Angels are mentioned over 300 times in the Bible as guardians, guides, protectors, messengers, healers and ones who execute God's will and commands. In the Old Testament, angels carried out God's command to protect the tree of knowledge, stop Abraham from sacrificing his son, destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, wrestled with Jacob, guided the Israelites out of Egypt and helped Tobiah fight demons. Angels helped Daniel in more than one occasion (the fiery furnace and the lion's den).

In the New Testament, angels appeared to the Blessed Mary to announce the good news of God's plan of salvation, spoke to Joseph in dreams, spoke to Elizabeth and Zachariah about the birth of Saint John, and a host of angels appeared to the shepherds. Angels served our Lord in the desert while he was fasting and consoled him in the Garden of Gethsemane during his passion. Angels released the apostle Peter out of jail and in the book of Revelations, we read about Michael the Archangel, prince of heavenly host, who defeated Lucifer and the fallen angels. We know there are nine choirs of angels with various responsibilities.

The nine choirs are: 1) Seraphim, 2) Cherubim, 3) Thrones, 4) Dominions,

5) Virtues, 6) Powers, 7) Principalities, 8) Archangels, and 9) Angels. Each choir of angels is comprised of legions (more than 80,000) as in Matthew 26:53 when Jesus said "Do you suppose that I cannot appeal to My Father, and He will immediately provide Me with more than twelve legions of angels?"

Demons or fallen angels are mentioned in Ephesians 6:12 "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." After all Lucifer was a mighty archangel who rebelled against God. Although the fallen angels are mighty and powerful, they are NOT as powerful as the Lord God who strengthens the angels obedient to him. The only power fallen angels or demons have come from us. Through our free will, we have the power to invite demons into our lives in the form of sin.

There are many images of angels, especially the small, cute, chubby ones holding harps.

However, the Bible paints a different picture of angels. Descriptive images of angels are found throughout the Bible, as in Genesis 3:24, where God placed a Cherubim with a flaming sword to protect the Tree of Life. In Ezekiel 10:14, the Cherubim (an

Aramaic word meaning keepers or protectors) is described having six wings and four faces. Isaiah talks about the Seraphim as being mighty angels burning with fire of God's love. Chapter one of Ezekiel talks about his vision of thrones as wheels with eyes who carry God (they are his throne). Dominions, which are comprised of the choirs of virtues and powers, are put in charge of the cosmos. Lastly are the Archangels that stand before the throne of God (Michael, Gabriel, Raphael, Uriel, Jophiel, Chamael, Zadkiel and Jophkiel). Some of the names of the archangels appear in the Bible, others are collected from Jewish apocryphal books such as Enoch. There is a beautiful prayer, the Chaplet of Saint Michael, to invoke their help. Angels are the original superheroes that lead, guide, protect and light the way to knowing God, loving God and serving God. They are the original secret service that prevail over demons who are constantly trying to steal us away from our Lord. God has commissioned the angels to help us, as he said, "See that you do not despise one of these little ones, for I say to you that their angels in heaven continually see the face of My Father who is in heaven" (Matthew 18:10).

Autourina Mains
Powell

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Growing influenza activity seen in Wyoming

Flu activity reports in Wyoming are beginning to grow, and the Wyoming Department of Health is reminding residents how to best avoid spreading influenza or becoming ill with the disease.

"Our reports have been showing increasing levels of activity across the state in recent weeks," Reggie McClinton, a WDH epidemiologist, said in a news release.

"At this point, flu reports are coming in most frequently from the southwestern area of Wyoming," he said.

"We likely have a ways to go before we see this flu season's peak, so it's not too late to get a flu shot," said Clay Van Houten, Infectious Disease Epidemiology Unit manager with WDH.

The department recommends flu shots annually for nearly everyone over the age of 6 months.

"Vaccines are the most important tool available to help prevent influenza, which should not be overlooked as a serious threat," Van Houten said.

Influenza is a contagious, respiratory illness caused by a virus. Symptoms include fever, headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose and

'Covering your mouth and nose with your sleeve or a tissue when you sneeze and cough; frequently washing your hands; and staying home from work, school, day care and errands when you are ill can be effective.'

Clay Van Houten, Infectious Disease Epidemiology Unit manager

muscle aches.

Department of Health flu testing and national reports show this season's vaccine is a good match for the flu strains circulating in Wyoming and across the country so far, McClinton said. Flu shots are available in many different locations such as public health nursing offices, retail stores and medical clinics.

Van Houten reminded residents it takes about two weeks for flu vaccines to offer protection.

"If you're exposed to the virus in the meantime, you may still become ill," he said.

Common-sense measures can also help slow or prevent influenza's spread.

"Covering your mouth and nose with your sleeve or a tissue when you sneeze and cough; frequently washing your hands; and

staying home from work, school, day care and errands when you are ill can be effective," Van Houten said.

Doctors may recommend prescription antiviral medications to help treat influenza. These medications may be especially helpful for persons at higher risk for flu complications such as young children, older adults, persons with chronic medical conditions, persons with challenged immune systems, pregnant women, persons less than 19 years of age who are on long-term aspirin therapy for other conditions, those who are extremely overweight, and residents of nursing homes or other chronic-care facilities.

"For antiviral medications to be a good option, it is important to seek medical care quickly once you start to become ill," Van Houten advised.



Harry Jackson is pictured working on Range Burial and Stampede Paintings in New York in 1961. Courtesy photo

State agencies helping to share Harry Jackson's work

For the uninformed, the name Harry Jackson may mean nothing more than the proverbial man next door. But to the Wyoming Humanities Council and the Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund, the name Harry Jackson means an opportunity to invest in Wyoming's cultural future.

Little known outside the art world, the late Jackson is perhaps Wyoming's best-known artist and his work can be found in collections across the world. Former President Ronald Reagan kept three Jackson bronzes at the White House and Jackson's work can also be found in the collections of the National Museum of the Marine Corps; Smithsonian American Art Museum; the House of Saud; Italian Federal Government; Queen Elizabeth II; and the Vatican.

This fall, the Wyoming Cultural Trust and the Wyoming Humanities Council (ThinkWY) awarded the Harry Jackson Institute grant funds — ensuring that Jackson's artwork will escape the perils of the auction block and have a home in Wyoming, forever.

Early next year — supported by funding from trust fund and ThinkWY — the Jackson family will gift or loan thousands of art works to the nonprofit Harry Jackson Institute. Ultimately, the Cody-based institute will manage a collection consisting of thousands of drawings, paintings, sculptures and archives and will serve museum-goers

nationwide, professional and aspiring artists, teachers, scholars, tourists, and especially Wyoming residents.

The funding leveraged donations from individual donors, and supported the costs for the selection of artwork as well as the cataloging hardware and museum-specific software and the labor critical to inventory tracking and accessioning.

An important part of the project included a review and report from art scholar Peter H. Hassrick, director emeritus of the Buffalo Bill Center of the West and founding director of the Georgia O'Keefe museum in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Hassrick's work was underwritten by ThinkWY, which matched funds donated from private sources.

"Harry Jackson was not only an aggressive creative spirit, but a mirror to the American experience and the nation's artistic legacy," Hassrick wrote in the report.

Jackson was born in Chicago in 1924. At age 8, a teacher recognized artistic talent in Jackson and secured him a scholarship to the Chicago Art Institute's children's classes. While ducking school and a bad home life, Harry spent time around cowboys at the Chicago stockyards. He also developed an interest in the works of Frederick Remington and became infatuated with the Pitchfork Ranch in the Meeteetse area after seeing a photographic

essay of the ranch in a 1937 issue of Life magazine.

The 14-year-old ran away from home in 1938, hitchhiked to Wyoming and began working as a ranch hand on the North Fork and then as a cowboy on the Pitchfork. It was during those years that Jackson began sketching. At 18, Jackson enlisted in the Marine Corps and was assigned as a sketch artist to the Fifth Amphibious Corps and created bloody close-combat scenes. He was seriously wounded during the war, including traumatic brain injury, and awarded the Purple Heart. Later, after viewing Jackson Pollock's painting, The Moon Woman Cuts the Circle, Jackson underwent an artistic conversion, moved to New York, became a close friend of Pollock and adopted the Abstract Expressionism style.

His reputation as an artist grew and in 1958, Jackson received a commission to produce two heroic-size paintings for the Whitney Gallery of Western Art in Cody — The Stampede and The Range Burial. Jackson also created the large sculpture Sacagawea, which stands outside the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody. Jackson died in Sheridan in 2011.

The Buffalo Bill Center of the West currently houses the largest museum collection of Jackson's work in the United States.

"Jackson was the figure responsible for resurrecting a dying genre and creating the phenom-

enon of contemporary Western art," said Bruce Eldridge, executive director and CEO of the Center of the West and a friend of Jackson's. "We believe Harry's unique and powerful story — expressed through his artwork — needs to continue being told by the Harry Jackson Institute and are pleased to be able to assist and advise the Harry Jackson Institute on this project, continuing a close relationship, and we are excited there will be a new member of the arts community in Cody, Wyoming."

Mark O. Harris, the president of the Harry Jackson Institute, said the nonprofit is "thrilled" to receive the collection of art, calling it significant to both Wyoming and American art history. The institute "is dedicated to the preservation, interpretation and sharing of Jackson's artwork and archives, through educational programs, scholarly research, exhibitions and other outreach activities," Harris said. "And funding from the Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund and the Wyoming Humanities Council will make this possible."

The Harry Jackson Institute is continuing to raise funds and is building and expanding its board to do so.

Other Wyoming institutions with works by Jackson include the Meeteetse Museums, University of Wyoming and the Wyoming State Museum, among other public and private collections.

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DIGEST

FAILURE TO YIELD



Traffic is directed around the scene of a two-car crash on Fair Street Tuesday afternoon. Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt said the crash occurred when the northbound Jeep Wrangler, being driven by a 16-year-old female from Powell, attempted to turn left onto Fair Street and pulled in front of a southbound Nissan Xterra driven by 51-year-old Elizabeth Palato of Powell. Eckerdt said the 16-year-old driver was cited for failing to yield the right of a way to a moving vehicle. Ambulance crews from Powell Valley Hospital were paged to the scene, but Eckerdt said none of the people involved had to be taken to hospital. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
12.06	36.5	18.6	.00
12.07	41.6	24.3	.00
12.08	53.1	20	.00
12.09	39.7	16.2	.00
12.10	42.4	13.7	.00
12.11	47.8	16.8	.00
12.12	47.5	17.9	.00

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

CORRECTION

A caption on a team photo of the Powell High School freshman football team misspelled the name of Geordan Weimer.

NEW FACES

Chelsea and Lance Martin of Powell announce the birth of a baby girl, Lainey Faye Martin, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Monday, Dec. 11, 2017. Lainey was born at 10:13 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, and joins sister Easton Louise, 3. Grandparents are Mark and Kelli Martin and Max and Maryanne Bischoff.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

NOVEMBER 21

10:42 p.m. A caller reported that someone with a spotlight was on their property on Kinkade Trail in the Cody area. The caller said they'd been watching for about 10 minutes and wasn't sure if the person had left or gone into his shop.

NOVEMBER 22

7:16 a.m. A stop sign was reported to have been run over the previous night on Lane 9/Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area. The call was referred to another agency.
 12:58 a.m. A man on Poplar Drive in the Cody area reported being fraudulently charged \$4,000 on his credit card.
 4:31 p.m. A man reported that his neighbor's cows keep coming onto his property on Nighthawk Drive in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office provided assistance.
 5:59 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Powell police in trying to locate a person on Absaroka/Seventh streets, but was unable to find them.
 10:55 p.m. Multiple trucks were reported to be racing up and down Lane 4/Wyo. Highway 295 and playing loud music. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate them.

NOVEMBER 23

10:15 a.m. A woman reported be-

ing assaulted by her husband on Longhorn Drive in the Cody area.

1:20 p.m. A GMC Acadia was reported to be swerving on Road 10/Lane 10 in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate the vehicle.
 7:01 p.m. A deputy followed a driver home on Yellowstone Avenue in Cody, as their vehicle — which was a loaner — had no tail lights.
 8:30 p.m. A vehicle with a dog in it was reported to have been left on Lane 11 in the Powell area, with no one around.

NOVEMBER 24

7:20 a.m. Sheep were returned to their owner after getting on the side of Road 10/Lane 8 in the Powell area.
 9:14 a.m. A deputy found a cow in the road on Lane 11 and put it in a field.
 12:17 p.m. A garbage truck was reported to have hit and broke a power pole on Big Horn Avenue in Garland, with the pole being held up by the wires. No one was injured.
 5:18 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted with a report of a deer hit by a Jeep on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, with the deer still alive.

5:55 p.m. A white van was reported to have been driving up and down Road 5 in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office was unable to locate it.

6:20 p.m. A citizen reported that some hunters trespassed on his ranch on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, then called and threatened him.

6:58 p.m. Numerous vehicles were reportedly parked around a bar on Wyo. Highway 120 in Clark, with no lights on.

NOVEMBER 25

11:24 a.m. A citizen reported that cats were being shot in the area of Road 2AC around Cody.
 1:58 p.m. A caller reported driving down U.S. Highway 212 in the Cody area and becoming stuck. They said they needed a tow truck.
 4:58 p.m. A caller on Road 6WX in the Cody area reported that someone had been shooting a large caliber weapon on a neighbor's property all day; the citizen said they heard a bullet "whiz" by while out on their ranch. The caller thought the shot might have been a ricochet and wanted someone to speak to the shooter.

POLICE REPORT

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

NOVEMBER 30

3:07 p.m. Officers responded to

a disturbance reported on West Third Street, where two 34-year-old Powell residents both received citations for simple assault and unlawful contact.

4:44 p.m. A cellphone in an orange Otter case was reported lost somewhere in the Powell area.

11:18 p.m. A traffic stop on West Seventh Street resulted in the driver receiving a warning for exhibition of acceleration, no mufflers and window tint too dark.

11:42 p.m. An officer noticed a vehicle at North Division/West Seventh streets with the hatchback open. The owner was contacted and advised they were just unloading items and all was OK.

DECEMBER 1

9:26 a.m. A small black pickup with its flashers on was reported to be on the side of West Coulter Avenue. A responding officer found the occupants were just out of gas and had someone on the way.

10:17 a.m. A juvenile on East Seventh Street received a citation for possession of a tobacco product.

10:17 a.m. Two brand new license plates were found in the street on South Bent Street. The owner was located and the plates were returned.

1:23 p.m. An officer initiated activity on East Third Street where a parent of a juvenile received a citation for compulsory attendance violation on their child.

1:33 p.m. An officer initiated activity on East Third Street where a parent of a juvenile received a citation for compulsory attendance violation on their child.

4:27 p.m. A report was received of a truck not driving straight on South Douglas Street/West Coulter Avenue and almost hitting the caller. Responding officers were unable to locate the truck.

4:28 p.m. Mallory Smith, 30, of Powell, was arrested on West 14th Street on suspicion of being under the influence of drugs and probation violation.

8:01 p.m. Robert Demoney, 32, of Powell, was arrested on North Bent Street on suspicion of unlawful possession of drugs and an active parole revocation.

10:11 p.m. A resident on East Fourth Street reported someone pounding on the door and yelling. Responding officers contacted the subject for the breach of peace and arrested Craig Wardwell, 50, of Powell, for driving while under the influence.

DECEMBER 2

10:46 a.m. A phone was reported missing on East Seventh Street and the case was placed under investigation.

12:03 p.m. A resident on Green-

field Drive reported their vehicle had been vandalized and the case was placed under investigation.

5:05 p.m. A resident on Greenfield Drive reported items missing from a vehicle and the case was placed under investigation.

6:35 p.m. Officers responded to a big brawl involving teenagers on North Clark/East First streets and advised the subjects had calmed down.

8:22 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a male subject with a service dog trying to start a fight with another subject. The officers advised there was no fight and all subjects were fine.

9:47 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a male subject inside a garage on South Everts Street, who shouldn't be there. The incident was placed under investigation.

10:27 p.m. An officer was called to a reported fight on Coulter Avenue. The officer contacted four subjects who were just playing around and arrested an 18-year-old Rock Springs resident on an active warrant. He posted bond and was released.

DECEMBER 3

12:38 a.m. A traffic stop at North Hamilton/East Third streets resulted in the arrest of a 20-year-old Cody resident on an active warrant. The person posted bond and was released.

6:28 a.m. A tan vehicle was reportedly parked in a lot on North Everts Street for two mornings in a row. A responding officer found the person was just using the Wi-Fi.

7:59 a.m. A couple of vehicles on East Madison Street were reportedly broken into and the case was placed under investigation.

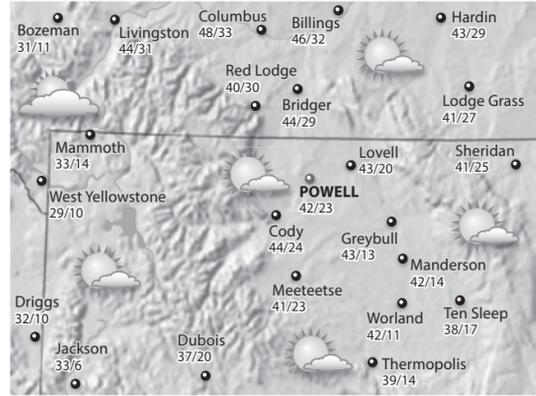
10 a.m. An auto burglary was reported on East Jefferson Street and the case placed under investigation.

2:30 p.m. Dispatch received reports of a 10- or 11-year-old male screaming very loudly on a porch outside a residence on Avenue B. Responding officers contacted the child and family and everything calmed down.

6:40 p.m. An officer noticed some trash blowing around in front of a business door on South Bent Street. The trash also contained some mail. The owner was contacted and claimed the items.

7:32 p.m. A resident called to complain that a person on South Jones Street owns a truck that does not have any mufflers, and every time the vehicle's owner leaves or arrives home they rev the engine. Responding officers contacted the vehicle's owner and told them to put the muffler back on.

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Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly sunny	Sun and areas of high clouds	A bit of morning snow; mostly cloudy, colder	Mostly sunny	Mostly cloudy and warmer
42° 23°	43° 26°	30° 14°	30° 19°	38° 22°

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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES

High/low 48°/17°
 Normal high/low 33°/9°
 Average temperature 33.8°
 Normal average temperature 21.3°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week 0.00"
 Month to date Trace
 Normal month to date 0.05"
 Year to date 7.76"
 Snowfall for the week 0.0"
 Snowfall month to date Trace"
 Snowfall season to date 1.9"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 7:45am/4:34pm
 Moonrise/Moonset 4:04am/2:53pm

New	First	Full	Last
Dec 17	Dec 26	Jan 1	Jan 8

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017

The State		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	38/26/s	Green River	36/19/s	Laramie	29/14/pc
Casper	34/21/s	Greybull	43/13/s	Rawlins	31/18/s
Cheyenne	33/22/sn	Jeffrey City	32/18/s	Rock Springs	36/18/s
Gillette	35/21/sn	Kirby	41/13/s	Shoshoni	37/16/s

The Nation		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	56/36/s	Houston	69/45/s	Louisville	39/25/pc
Boston	32/17/s	Indianapolis	33/22/sf	Miami	72/56/s
Chicago	30/21/pc	Kansas City	42/25/c	Phoenix	74/48/s
Dallas	62/36/s	Las Vegas	67/40/s	St. Louis	38/26/pc
Denver	41/20/sf	Los Angeles	79/54/s	Washington, DC	44/27/pc

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

Pre-Packaged Gift Sets

WILSON BUSINESSMAN SEEKS U.S. SENATE SEAT

BY JOHN SPINA
Jackson Hole News&Guide

JACKSON — Gary Trauner, who last week announced his 2018 Senate campaign, doesn't care much for political parties.

In fact, Trauner thinks strict party loyalty is a cancer spreading toxic discord throughout the country.

"Right now the D.C. playbook is to put power, party and political contributions in front of people and country," he said. Trauner says he's running as a Democrat against 10-year incumbent Republican John Barrasso because he is disturbed by what he sees as the GOP's disregard for working-class Americans.

"The leadership of the party that's currently in power is taking us down a path that's not logical, it's not reality," he said. "If you want to cut taxes for the middle class, then do it. But don't give a permanent tax cut to corporations and don't make it easier and cheaper for trust funders to inherit money through the inheritance tax while you give crumbs to middle-class families that Congress is then going to take away down the road and hope no one notices."

"Oh, and while you're doing that," he continued, "you're also blowing a hole in the deficit, when two years earlier you were railing against deficits and debt. That's not looking after the people in your state or your country."

As the former chief operating officer of St. John's Medical Center, Trauner is especially appalled by what he characterized as the GOP's crusade to eliminate universal

health care.

"What I don't understand is why some people have a problem with trying to get the working poor affordable health care coverage, because that's literally exactly what the Affordable Care Act was all about," he said. "My view is that everyone should have access to basic health care."

While he suggested retaining the basic idea of the Affordable Care Act and continuing to pool the entire nation together to offset the costs to high-risk patients, he said it should be amended to provide standardized care, with different levels of plans that give certain levels of care depending on what one can afford.

He said if certain populations don't have access to health care, the costs for those who do will inevitably rise, as sick or injured people who cannot afford preventive care leave the hospital with large unpaid bills that are ultimately passed on to paying customers.

As a former small-business owner who helped found OneWest.net, a regional internet service provider, in 1990, he strongly supports the free market — just not when it comes to health care.

"Generally I support the free market, but we don't buy consumer health care the way we buy TVs or gas grills," he said. "It's not a free marketplace when there is one cancer drug that will treat your cancer and that's it. The free market is one tool we can use to help everyone in our society to be successful, but it's just that: It's just a tool. It's not what we should use to make our decisions for us."

On the other hand, he said, the free market should be allowed

to dictate economic decisions. For example, he said, as the market for coal shrinks, focusing on renewable energy is a no-brainer.

"Let's set aside the argument of whether climate change is man-made or not man-made," he said. "Being the leader of tomorrow's sustainable energy economy is good for us economically, and it's good for the environment, so why would we be arguing that?"

The short answer, Trauner said, is campaign contributions.

"We have a system of legalized bribery in this country for our political campaigns," he said. "Being beholden to big money, being in D.C. for too long and forgetting about who you're representing is the problem."

He will refuse corporate PAC money and rely on small contributions from the Wyomingites he meets on the campaign trail while going door to door.

Trauner understands the difficulties of running as a Democrat in Wyoming, especially with less money. He lost two bids for the U.S. House of Representatives, losing by 1,000 votes to Rep. Barbara Cubin in 2006 and winning 42.8 percent of the vote in his 2008 run against Rep. Cynthia Lummis.

But he believes shining a light on what he sees as regressive policies coming out of Washington and refusing to take corporate PAC money will push him over the top — even while running against a well-established Republican like Barrasso, who won 75.8 percent of the vote in 2012.

"The people of Wyoming

voted for that kind of change when they voted for Trump in the 2016 presidential election," he said. "They wanted someone from the outside. They know D.C. isn't working, and they wanted someone to shake it up. Well, why stop there? We've got a senator that's been in D.C. for 10 years, and I think it's pretty clear he's not the guy that's going to step out and make a change for the people of Wyoming and the people of this country. He looks really good standing behind Mitch McConnell and is going to do what his party wants him to do."

"Am I going to guarantee that if I get elected I'm going to make change?" Trauner asked. "Of course not. But will I do everything in my power to remember where I came from and who I represent and to do the right thing and have some personal responsibility and, frankly, some guts? Yeah, you bet."

Despite Trauner's experience and his views of the GOP's first year under President Trump, Barrasso's camp remains confident.

"Sen. Barrasso is proud of his record fighting for Wyoming families to protect their jobs, reduce taxes and stop the energy-industry killing policies that Obama and Democrats like Gary Trauner have backed," Tom Wiblemo, Barrasso's campaign manager, wrote in an email to the News&Guide. "In contrast, a perennial liberal candidate twice defeated by Wyoming voters pushes more of the same Clinton/Obama policies our state overwhelmingly rejected."

'Being beholden to big money, being in D.C. for too long and forgetting about who you're representing is the problem.'

Gary Trauner
Senate candidate



GARY TRAUNER



MATT MEAD

Mead plans to 'decompress' once he leaves office

ROCK SPRINGS — Gov. Matt Mead told the Rocket-Miner he has no intentions to remain in politics after leaving office in January 2019.

Mead said he and his wife Carol will be working on their land in Albany and Goshen counties, where he looks forward to "decompressing."

He said he has no interest in continuing in politics and going to Washington, D.C.

Mead was in Rock Springs on

Monday to address his recent budget proposal to chamber of commerce members.

Republican Sheridan businessman Bill Dahlin and Democrat Mary Throne of Cheyenne have already publicly announced their intentions to run for the governor's seat in 2018.

It's a "bit early making announcements," Mead said.

The governor added that anyone interested in pursuing the office

should travel across the state and meet with mayors, county commissioners, and people in the energy, tourism and other industries to see the "challenges and opportunities they see."

Mead said he learned more about Wyoming while campaigning in 2010 than during the other years he lived in Wyoming.

"This is the time to study the issues," he said.

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UP IN SMOKE



A fire in a personal vehicle — parked in front of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Seventh Street — sends smoke toward the Northwest College campus on Wednesday afternoon as members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department douse it with water. The fire started in the engine compartment of the Chrysler minivan and was quickly extinguished by the firefighters. They were paged to the scene shortly after 4 p.m. Further information was not available at press time.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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NWC: Plans to raise pay are based on data, not emotion, officials say

Continued from Page 1

attention to the market. But we also have to pay attention to the fact that by employees not getting cost of living adjustments, they're falling behind."

The last significant pay increase at NWC was a 3 percent raise in 2012.

The board's first resolution deals specifically with making employee compensation a priority heading into the Fiscal Year 2019 budget, which will run from July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019; the second relates to compensation for the NWC president, saying the president's compensation and benefits "should be no less than the amount of the median salary and benefit package of all community college presidents within the state of Wyoming."

Both resolutions passed the board of trustees unanimously.

"We found that we were falling outside of the best practices for compensation," Larsen explained at the meeting. "We need to see if we can make some headway on it."

Larsen said losing a valuable employee because of salary concerns is costly to the college — and not just financially.

"It costs us every time we have to replace anybody," she explained. "I don't care if it's a facilities assistant or a vice president. We have to recruit, we have to re-train. In some cases, it's two or three years before that person can be up to speed in doing what they need to do. It's terribly expensive. We're better off if we can recruit and retain good people to begin with."

Employee compensation has become a morale issue on campus, according to Hicswa, and that's an issue the college needs to pay attention to. Due to the lack of funding in the governor's budget for state and college employees, by passing the resolution, the board is essentially taking the matter into its own hands.

"The board worked really hard on both of those [resolutions], they really did their research," Hicswa said.

"We're talking about data-based decision making,

stemming from comparative analysis," said trustee Dusty Spomer.

Hicswa said Spomer was on-point.

"As much as the emotional aspect certainly tears at our hearts and we would like to pay everybody more, these are data-based decisions with where we are with the market."

Based on the decision by the board, Hicswa will now work with her team of budget managers to figure out the best compensation package to propose to the board.

"We've done a lot of analysis already, so the next step is to look at budgets and see what is reasonable to carve out," Hicswa said. "Also, to talk to budget managers and employee groups to see what they think. The conversations that I've had already are pointing to a desire for those cost of living types of increases. But the research we've been doing shows that we're behind market on categories of positions, as well."

If adjustments aren't made in those categories, the college

runs the risk of losing quality employees to similar colleges or positions, as well as the ability to recruit.

"Faculty positions and administrative positions are advertised nationally, so we have to look at the national markets, because people come up from all over," Hicswa said. "For some of our mid-level professionals, we really look at the regional kinds of comparisons. Then for some of our positions that aren't real specific to community colleges, like IT or custodial or institutional research, they could get a job at the school district. So we have to be locally competitive, as well."

Hicswa said staying competitive in the local market is what concerns her the most, as people who live in Powell and love the area will do what they can to stay there.

"We live in a really great place," she said. "It's hard to want to move and go somewhere else, even if it's for more money. But when you can go to Cody, or down the street and make more money, why wouldn't you?"

And to think she was 7 just 33 years ago ...
 ... oops
Happy Birthday Michelle!

2018 Dog & Bicycle Licenses

City of Powell dog licenses, which are required by City Ordinance, are available at the Law Enforcement Center. Dog licenses are \$2 for altered dogs and \$10 for unaltered dogs. After Feb. 10, 2018, a late fee of \$3 will be added to dog license renewals.

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TRAPPERS FINISH 1-2 HEADED INTO BREAK



Trappers big man Axel Okongo dunks the ball against Dawson Community College earlier this season, as teammates Blake Hinze, left and Jordan Banks look on. The Trappers fell to Dawson on Friday, 91-73, in Glendive, Montana. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

LOSSES TO WILLISTON STATE, DAWSON ROUND OUT NON-CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

fense, just not a lot of teamwork.”

The Northwest College men's basketball team closed out 2017 on a stumble, finishing 1-2 on the road before winter break.

Losses against Williston State and Dawson Community College — teams the Trappers beat earlier in the season — ended a three-game win streak and had coaches scratching their heads. A win Saturday against Stone Child College sent the Trappers (9-7) into the break on a positive note, but NWC head coach Brian Erickson wonders if his team's focus may have been elsewhere.

“It's like I told some of the guys: I think we started Christmas break a little too early,” Erickson said. “We had a great week of practice. I felt like we were clicking on both ends; we were playing as a team really, really well. Then we get out there, we don't make rotations on de-

WILLISTON STATE 89, TRAPPERS 75

The Trappers and Williston State (6-8) squared off Thursday, Dec. 7, for the third time this season. After splitting the first two games, the rubber match went to the Tetons on their home court behind a 21-point, six assist performance by O'Shane Taylor-Douglas off the bench. In all, four Tetons finished in double digits in the 89-75 win over NWC.

Shots from behind the arc also worked in the Tetons' favor, as Williston's bombers made it look easy.

“The last time we played them [Williston State], they made 15 3-pointers. This time they made 14,” Erickson said. “We didn't do a good job of sticking on their shooters. We made adjustments, but they just kept knocking them

'It's like I told some of the guys: I think we started Christmas break a little too early!'

Brian Erickson
Head coach

See NWC BB, Page 11

NWC WRESTLING

TRAPPER WRESTLERS SPLIT DUALS ON THE ROAD

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Northwest College's wrestling team traveled to Miami, Oklahoma, last week, splitting a pair of duals at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M on Friday.

The first dual came against Labette Community College, where the Trappers won 37-10. The second was against hosting Northeastern Oklahoma — the No. 2-ranked team in the nation — where the Trappers lost 47-4.

In the first dual of the evening against Labette Community College, NWC head coach Jim Zeigler said “the kids wrestled pretty good.”

Trapper winners were 125-pound Nodir Safarov, Taylor Jeffries at 133 pounds, Nic Urbach at 149 pounds, 157-pound Tate Allison, Logan Soundrup at 165 pounds, Chayce Loveless at 184 pounds, Jeff Oakes at 197 pounds and Lisiate Anau at 285 pounds.

NWC only had one loss, 141-pound Palmer Schafer, and a forfeiture at 174 pounds.

Next up was Northeastern Oklahoma College, which has six nationally ranked wrestlers among the 10 weight classes.

That dual was described by Zeigler as a wake up for

See NWC WR, Page 10

Lady Trappers on five-game win streak

NWC STANDS WITH 11-4 RECORD

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

cheering have been factors in the team's success so far.

Pushing their winning streak to five games, the Lady Trappers basketball team won two on the road last week, beating Williston State College, 82-38, and Dawson Community College, 70-58. The Northwest College women now have an overall record of 11-4 heading into the Christmas break.

“I'm proud of the girls with how they've really done a good job of bringing energy,” said head coach Janis Beal. “And they've done a great job of cheering for teammates.”

Beal said that energy and

NWC 82, WILLISTON STATE 38
The Thursday, Dec. 7, contest at Williston State College in Williston, North Dakota, played out similarly to a matchup from earlier in the year, when the Lady Trappers beat the Tetons 88-32.

This time, NWC took an 82-38 victory. Beal said Williston played better on its home court.

Beal said the game was “balanced,” meaning that NWC's points and rebounds

See NWC WBB, Page 12



Lady Trapper Dani McManamen kicks the ball out to teammate Kira Marlow before hitting the court in a game against Dawson Community College earlier this season at Cabre Gym. NWC won the teams' second meeting, 70-58, on Friday in Glendive, Montana. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

POWELL PANTHER BASKETBALL



BEAT THE BULLDOGS

Far left, PHS junior Dalton Woodward goes up for two points against the Lovell Bulldogs Tuesday night at home in the Panther Gym. While the Panthers led most of the game, Lovell made it close before Powell prevailed 53-50 in a nail-biting finish.

At left, PHS senior Maddy Hanks drives around a Lovell defender toward the basket. The Lady Panthers beat the Lady Bulldogs with a score of 46-37.

For a full write-up on Tuesday night's games, see next week's Powell Tribune.

Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

*No home games

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

PHS Wrestling at Worland Invite, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

PHS Boys Swimming at Riverton Invite, TBD

PHS Wrestling at Worland Invite, 8:30 a.m.



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NWC WR: 'Sometimes getting better comes from painful lessons,' coach says

Continued from Page 9

everybody. "They're good," the coach said of Northeastern Oklahoma. "They were just so aggressive, they just took it to us."

The Norsemen beat the Trappers 47-4. NWC's four points came from a 17-6 major decision win by Nodir Safarov (ranked No. 2) over Boo Dryden (No. 6) in the 125-pound weight class.

"Nodir had a great win," Zeigler said. No. 7-ranked Jeffries lost by a 14-4 major decision to No. 4 Jack Karstetter. Zeigler said Jeffries wrestled OK, but made a couple mistakes that switched the momentum away from his favor.

Zeigler said Jeff Oakes wrestled a little flat in his loss, an 11-6 decision to No. 7 Gus Boyd. Oakes was ranked No. 7. Zeigler described the rest of his team as being unprepared mentally.

"They weren't prepared when they walked out there to compete with the level NEO is ready to compete at," the coach said, adding, "There's no excuses. They are just a better team than we are, they came out more



Trapper wrestler Nodir Safarov competes in the NWC Open earlier this season. Safarov was the lone NWC victor in a dual against Northeastern Oklahoma A&M this past weekend. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

prepared — better, they were better coached, better prepared, more intense, more ready and wanted to win more and it showed in every match but one."

However, when faced with adversity — or in this case suf-

fering a difficult loss — lessons can be learned.

"I think it was a good wake up for them," Zeigler said. "It seemed to wake them up that what they are doing isn't enough. ... Sometimes getting better comes from painful les-

sons and that was a painful lesson. It was painful to watch and painful to experience; a 47-4 loss is painful."

The Trapper wrestlers are off for the Christmas break and will resume action on Jan. 12 in Kearney, Nebraska.

UW surges past Eastern Washington in OT thriller

The Wyoming Cowboys erased a 13-point first half deficit for their largest comeback since 2016 in a 93-88 overtime win over Eastern Washington on Tuesday evening in the Arena-Auditorium.

"I'm happy with the win and the grit of our guys to find a way to win, but like I told them at halftime I was disappointed," UW men's basketball coach Allen Edwards said. "I hope our guys feel more like it was a loss, and we can learn from it. We end up winning the game, and it goes in the win column, but I told them even in a victory I'm going to be honest with them. It wasn't our best performance tonight. We've just got to continue to get better."

Wyoming moves to 8-3 on the season extending their non-conference home winning streak to 19 games.

"I told our guys that we're going to get teams' best shot, and we can't go out on the floor with the attitude that we're just going to win because we're playing at home," Edwards said.

The Cowboys shot 60 percent in the second half including 20 points from senior forward Hayden Dalton on 7-of-9 shots and forced some timely turnovers to come back from a 13-point deficit and take the game into overtime.

Dalton led the Cowboys in scoring with 28 points on 11-of-15 shooting, including a perfect



UW's Hayden Dalton drives for a shot against Eastern Washington. Photo courtesy UW Media Relations

4-of-4 at the free throw line. It is the third 20-point game of Dalton's season and fifth of his career. Junior guard Justin James netted 20 points and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds for his third double-double in the last four games. Senior guard Louis Adams and sophomore guard Cody Kelley each recorded a team-high five assists.

Dalton gave UW its first lead of the game on a fade away jumper with 7:23 left in the con-

test, making it a 59-58 game. The teams would go back and forth with the lead over the next several minutes of play.

The Pokes got out to an 87-81 lead halfway through the overtime period. The Pokes hit three-straight field goals and used the fast break to fuel the surge. Alan Herndon was also solid to open the frame with four points before he left with an injury.

The Pokes would maintain that advantage until Eastern

Washington's Ty Gibson hit a corner three pointer with 42 seconds remaining to make it an 89-86 game.

The Eagles again pulled within three after two free throws from Bogdan Bliznyuk rattled home. A UW turnover gave Eastern Washington the ball with 24 seconds left and a chance to tie. Redshirt sophomore guard Nyaires Redding converted on the two free throws to seal the 93-88 overtime victory.

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DEVOTION IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH SEE PAGE 3
COUPLE SHARES BIRTHDAY AND A LIFETIME SEE PAGE 6
A SURPRISE PROPOSAL AT BASKETBALL GAME SEE PAGE 7

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We are working with Cody's "My Wedding Expo" to be held January 18 at Geysers On The Terrace and Powell's "Bridal Fair" scheduled two days later on January 20 at the Park County Fairgrounds Events Center.

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NWC BB: Coach believes break is coming at a good time

Continued from Page 9

down. They couldn't miss." The Trappers got off to a fast start, jumping out to a 10-point lead in the opening minutes. The Tetons regrouped to lead 42-37 at the half.

"I just don't feel like we did a good enough job defensively in that game," Erickson said. "I don't think our offense was bad, we had our struggles at times. We just didn't have enough opportunities off of stops or steals. We didn't take advantage of them."

It was a back and forth contest in the second half, as the game featured four ties and nine lead changes.

"We had a lineup in the second half, it was all of the guys off our bench," Erickson said. "They just brought energy. They were trapping, getting turnovers, steals going for layups. It was probably a 15-point game, and those guys brought it back to four points. After we subbed, the guys that came in didn't have that same energy."

Turnovers were also an issue for the Trappers, as Williston State scored 31 points off NWC's 20 turnovers.

"That [turnovers] was something we struggled with all weekend," Erickson said. "It got out of control a little bit more."

The Trappers finished with three players in double digits, led by Laukan Taufa with 15 (plus five boards).

"I thought Lau played well," Erickson said. "Each game that weekend, he got better and better. He's doing more of what we need him to do, and I think it showed."

Calvin Fugett and Blake Hinze followed with 10 points apiece, and Lagio Grantsaan ended the night with eight points and eight rebounds.

The Trappers finished with four 3-pointers, and out-rebounded Williston State 41-31. NWC finished at 50 percent on free throws, compared to 71 percent for the Tetons. NWC shot 27 percent on 3-point attempts and 42 percent from the field, compared to Williston State's 48 percent on 3-point shots and 52 percent from the field.

"... We need someone who can step up and take over a game," Erickson said. "I don't think we've quite gotten that yet. Too many guys trying to do too many things sometimes. The biggest thing of playing good and playing bad is we gotta play better as a team."

DAWSON CC 91, TRAPPERS 73

The first time NWC met up with Dawson Community College this season, the Trappers controlled the game and held off a late charge for an 81-67 victory at home.

Friday's game at DCC's house was a different story, as the 12-3



NWC's Calvin Fugett goes up for a shot through Travon Hamilton (12) and Fernando Lopez (50) of Dawson Community College in a winning effort earlier this season at Cabre Gym. Dawson won the rematch last Friday on their home court, 91-73. Tribune photo by Don Cogge

Buccaneers stepped up their game. Five Bucs scored in double digits, sending the Trappers back to Powell with a 91-73 loss.

"I thought our guys played hard, but Dawson had that edge to them," Erickson said. "They pushed us around a bit and we didn't respond to them. We kind of let them control and outwork us."

The Bucs led 46-36 at the half, and didn't look back, at one point holding a 20-point lead late in the game.

"On the defensive end, we just gave up too many points," Erickson said. "We didn't make the same rotations as we did the first time we played them."

Umar Jalloh was the lone player in double digits for the Trappers, finishing with 18 points and leading the team with eight rebounds. Luc Lombardy, Calvin Fugett and Blake Hinze all scored nine points off the bench, while Reme Torbert chipped in eight.

"Luc [Lombardy] came in late, shot some threes well," Erickson said. "I think Blake [Hinze] knocked down a couple. We got some of our guys in foul trouble early."

The Trappers finished with five 3-pointers, and were out-rebounded 40-35. NWC finished 70 percent on free throws, compared to 64 percent for the Bucs. The Trappers shot 26 percent on 3-point attempts and 42 percent from the field, compared to Dawson's 44 percent on 3-point shots and 48 percent from the field.

"I think the guys are frustrated a bit, just trying to figure out themselves," Erickson said. "That's what we're going through, them trying to figure out who we are a little bit, sticking with it. If we can stay with who we are, I think we can be

pretty good, but we pull away from it a little bit too often."

TRAPPERS 102, STONE CHILD COLLEGE 69

The Trappers finished their three-game road swing with a dominating 102-69 win over Stone Child College. Despite the lopsided final score, Erickson said the team from Box Elder, Montana, came ready to play.

"We were down one at half [40-39]," Erickson said. "It was a little disappointing. I was thinking, 'OK, we've lost two, it's the last game before break, let's get after it with some energy.' But we just didn't show up in the first half... Again, I think they're

looking forward to vacation a little bit more than playing basketball."

The Trappers were a new team in the second half, however, outscoring Stone Child 63-29 in the final frame. Four Trappers finished in double digits, led by Taufa and Lombardy with 16 points apiece. Hinze was 3 for 4 from behind the arc to finish with 11 points, while Jace Johnson also sank three 3-pointers and netted 11.

"We had a couple of guys that got after it: Jace Johnson, Kyle Owens," Erickson said. "Kyle got an opportunity and brought it on defense. They were playing hard, so they played the entire second half. They gave us the energy we needed, they really stepped up."

Though he finished with only

two points, NWC freshman Elexpe Johnson contributed in other areas, grabbing nine rebounds and dishing off seven assists to lead the Trappers in both categories.

Jalloh and Grantsaan chipped in eight points each.

The Trappers finished with 10 3-pointers and out-rebounded Stone Child 49-29. NWC finished 60 percent on free throws, compared to 52 percent for Stone Child. The Trappers shot 53 percent on 3-point attempts and 56 percent from the field, compared to Stone Child's 33 percent on 3-point shots and 43 percent from the field.

The Trappers are home for the holidays and will open conference play Jan. 10 against Western Wyoming Community College. After 16 games, 11 on the road, in just over a month, "I think the break comes to us at a good time," Erickson said.

He said it's been a roller coaster — and that the team is "a little bit behind of where we should or need to be."

Erickson and his staff plan to evaluate what they need to do better to get the team ready for conference play.

"We have to get that switch flipped," he said. "It wasn't a terrible first part of the year, but I think the guys are understanding now what it takes to be playing at the next level. It's been a good experience for them, but now it's at the point where every game matters after this."

'... I think the guys are understanding now what it takes to be playing at the next level. It's been a good experience for them, but now it's at the point where every game matters after this.'

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Published Thursday, Dec. 21

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Send them to us at the Powell Tribune: PO Box 70, Powell, WY 82435, or drop them off at the post office.

NWC WBB: After win streak, hopefully the momentum will continue into region play

Continued from Page 9

were distributed among all of the team's players.

"I thought we shot the ball really well," Beal said.

The team had two double-digit scorers: Charri McArthur with 14 points and Kira Marlow with 11. Dani McManamen had nine points and Tala Aumua-Tuisavura, Dallas Petties and Julynne Silva each scored eight.

Overall, 12 of NWC's 13 players put points up on the board.

"I think that we did a good job defensively that allowed us to get some easy looks," Beal said. "We passed the ball well so our shooters were able to get some open looks in good situations."

As a team, the Lady Trappers shot 75 percent from the free throw line, 33.3 percent at the 3-point line and 54.4 percent from the field.

Williston shot 53.8 percent from the charity stripe, 21.4 percent at the 3-point line and 27.5 percent from the field.

As a team, NWC outrebounded Williston State College 36-24.

On the boards, Silva led the team with nine — all defensive boards. The next highest rebounders were McManamen, Marlow and Aumua-Tuisavura with four apiece.

Also getting back into action for a couple minutes was Domenica Gomes, who had been injured earlier in the season.

"We wanted to be able to get her just a chance to play before break," Beal said of Gomes, "and she did well the six minutes she played — and then she played a few minutes on Friday against Dawson."

NWC 70, DAWSON 58

Beal had guessed that Friday's road game against Dawson Community College was going to be closer than the 109-58 drubbing the Lady Trappers delivered at home on Dec. 1. She was right.

"I don't think Dawson played real well when we played them here. They played much better the night after playing us," said Beal, noting the Buccaneers went on to defeat Gillette Col-



Lady Trappers (from left) Kaylee Brown, Dallas Petties, Julynne da Silva, Tala Aumua-Tuisavura and Kira Marlow celebrate a basket against Dawson Community College in a game earlier this season at Cabre Gym. NWC won a rematch on the road last week, 70-58. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

lege. From watching game film, she said, Dawson looked like a better team.

"... Especially at their place, it was going to be a much different game," Beal said. "They've got some kids that can shoot it; they've got some real athletic kids. But it was good for us to have that toughness tested on the road."

Dawson led by around 14 points early, forcing the Lady Trappers to battle back.

At one point, NWC held a 20-point advantage, but Dawson cut the lead down to single digits in the fourth quarter before the Lady Trappers pulled out the 70-58 win.

"It was good for us to have one of those games that we were able to withstand their run, make some shots down at

the end and kind of finish the game," Beal said. "It's a tough place to play in Dawson. I think the girls did a good job just with the environment and being able to finish the game."

The team also had to play with different combinations of players on the court after running into foul trouble. Early in the game, NWC's posts got into foul trouble and in the second half, the point guards struggled with fouls.

"We had different combinations of people sometimes playing different positions that they weren't used to," said Beal, adding the team did a good job of responding to that challenge.

NWC was led by Petties with 12 points, Marlow with 10 and Silva with nine.

As a team, the Lady Trappers

shot 66.7 percent at the line, 35.3 percent at the arc and 42.1 percent from the field.

Dawson shot 59.1 percent at the free throw line, 41.7 percent from the 3-point line and 35.7 percent from the field.

On the boards, Silva led with eight — two offensive and six defensive — and Petties had six.

With the Lady Trappers on a winning streak, "that's where sometimes as a coach you don't like to have a break, 'cause you gain momentum and you're doing well and you'd like to keep going," Beal said. "But I really do think this team has the right mindset in that I think this break will even be good for us."

The season started in October, the team didn't get Thanksgiving off and the season ends

in March.

"I think it'll be a good break for them to just get refreshed and ready to come back for region [play]," said Beal.

She described the season as being three separate parts: the time before Christmas break, a second part after Christmas, where the team will play regional games for their conference record, and then the postseason.

"I feel like we've done well and that we've grown well throughout this part of the season and hopefully the momentum will just continue as we go start region play," Beal said.

The Lady Trappers will resume action on Jan. 6 with the addition of an All-Star game to the schedule that will start at 3 p.m. in Cabre Gym.

WYOMING FOOTBALL

Wyoming QB Allen aiming to play in bowl game if healthy

LARAMIE (AP) — Wyoming quarterback Josh Allen says his injured throwing shoulder is better than 90 percent recovered, but it's still too early to say whether he will be able to play in the Famous Idaho Potato Bowl on Dec. 22.

Allen has been mentioned among the top quarterback prospects in next year's NFL draft.

He sprained his right shoulder on Nov. 11 against Air Force and missed Wyoming's final two regular-season games.

"We're still getting better day by day," Allen said Monday.

Allen said he has been practicing with the No. 1 offense.

"It's still not where I think it needs to be or where I'd want it to be, but things are progressively getting better, and I can feel it getting better day by day," he said. "Throwing is becoming a lot easier."

The main issue he's dealing with now is pain, he said.

"I definitely believe I can make all the throws," Allen said. "There's just some that I still can't put as much velocity as I want into the ball. It's a little painful coming through on the follow-through. The injury itself is gone. It's just trying to get the pain management down to a level I can tolerate."

Allen said the coaches don't want him playing in the bowl game against Central Michigan unless he's completely recovered.

Allen has said that if he's healthy enough he wants to play in the bowl and not sit it out in order to protect himself from further injury before the NFL draft.

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Shoshone Learning Center students Ashlynn Guerrero (left) and Alison Guerrero make pizzas at the Park County Fairgrounds commercial kitchen as part of the Cent\$ible Nutrition Program. Teacher Shannon Blackmore is pictured in the background. Cent\$ible Nutrition Program classes are open to community members; the next session begins in January. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

Nutrition 101

LESSONS FOCUS ON EATING RIGHT, COOKING AT HOME

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

When you're hungry, the easiest option for dinner may involve a trip to the drive-thru.

But through the Cent\$ible Nutrition Program, students from the Shoshone Learning Center recently learned how they can make their own nutritious meals in a short amount of time.

"It helps people with healthy choices with food that we eat everyday," Ashlynn Guerrero, a 10th-grade student, said of the Cent\$ible Nutrition Program.

The program — which predominantly serves adults — helps people prepare easy, healthy dinners at home, providing a variety of lessons and recipes.

During recent lessons, Shoshone Learning Center students ventured out of the classroom to enjoy hands-on lessons.

"I really wanted to spend as much time in the kitchen as we possibly could with these guys to try and break it up a little bit, so they're not just sitting," said Debbie Kelly, a Cent\$ible Nutrition Program educator with the University of Wyoming Extension.

Students filled the commercial kitchen at the Park County Fairgrounds on Nov. 28, making individual pizzas and choosing their own toppings.

"I like how we can make our own things, and put something unique with it," Guerrero said.

As their pizzas baked, students pitched in to help clean up the kitchen. But it wasn't long before they were enjoying their homemade pizzas.

"In all actuality, it didn't take us long to make these pizzas, did it?" Kelly asked the students.

Students started the Cent\$ible Nutrition classes in September and continued every week through the end of November. Throughout the course, Kelly showed them how quickly a healthy meal can come together.

In addition to menu planning and grocery shopping, the Cent\$ible Nutrition Program focuses on recipes that you can prepare ahead of time to get a jump start on dinner. One of the program's staple recipes is for a master mix (similar to Bisquick) that can be used to make pizza crust, pancakes, muffins, biscuits and more.

"There's all these different recipes you can do," Kelly said.

The Cent\$ible Nutrition Program provides students with a recipe book featuring those recipes and others.

The master mix can be modified for gluten-free or dairy-free alternatives, Kelly said. Another key recipe of the program is a meat sauce, which can be used in pasta sauce, tacos, sloppy joes and more.

Kelly taught SLC students how to make the sauce ahead of time, freeze it in portions and use it in a meal.

"So, then when you get home from work, you add a couple other ingredients to it, and boom, you have dinner within half an hour," she said.

The Cent\$ible Nutrition Program also focuses on how to increase fruits and vegetables in everyday meals or snacks, and the importance of eating healthily.

Sometimes, it can seem daunting to add more fruits and vegetables into your diet, but Kelly shows people that it doesn't have to be overwhelming. Kelly often hears from clients that it's more expensive to buy produce, but she said the costs of eating healthily are better than going to the doctor and dealing with medical bills.

In addition to incorporating nutritious foods, the Cent\$ible Nutrition Program also teaches how to lower saturated fats, sodium and added sugars.

Kain Baxter, a junior at the Shoshone Learning Center, said he might eat more fruit as a result of the lessons.

"We made some smoothies that were pretty good," he said.

The recipe called for berries as well as kale.

"Kale's disgusting," he said. "The smoothie was decent, though."

Many teens at Shoshone Learning Center will be living on their own in the next few years, so it's valuable to have lessons on buying groceries, making smart financial choices and preparing healthy meals, said Shannon Blackmore, the SLC's lead teacher. "That information is timely now," Blackmore said.

It's the first time the SLC has partnered with the Cent\$ible Nutrition Program, and Blackmore said the students enjoyed the lessons and social time in the kitchen.

"An unexpected benefit has been the positive social interaction that they've had," she said.

Guerrero said her favorite part was working with her peers outside the classroom setting.

"It was really fun," she said.

Her sister, Alison Guerrero, a junior at the SLC, said the classes provided good lessons that you don't normally learn in school.

"There's a lot of people in this community who would benefit from what this program offers," Blackmore said.

The next series of Cent\$ible Nutrition Program classes will begin in January. The free classes are available to low-income residents. For more information about income guidelines for the program, visit <http://www.uwyo.edu/cnp/>.

For more information or to enroll in the program, contact Kelly at 307-527-8560 or dkelly@parkcounty.us.

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UW winter commencement Saturday

The University of Wyoming is scheduled to accord degrees on 714 students during a combined winter commencement ceremony Saturday.

It will be the first university-wide commencement ceremony in many years, and will feature a new tradition of a student serving as one of two featured speakers.

Graduating mechanical engineering senior James Francis of Gillette will share the podium with former Wyoming Supreme Court Justice Marilyn Kite, who will give the address.

Kite was appointed to the Supreme Court in 2000, the first woman to hold the position. She served as chief justice from

2010-14 and retired in 2015. She received both her undergraduate and law degrees from UW.

Francis has served as president of the UW chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

With a desire to use his engineering background to help those with disabilities, Francis is working to start his own firm, Monarch Mobility, focused on adaptive technologies.

"My time at UW has been splendid. From a young age, I knew that I would attend school here," Francis said, adding, "The people I have had the great opportunity of meeting here have made a substantial and positive impact on my life."

Remember the greatest gift given

Mary, did you know that your baby boy will save our sons and daughters?"

This is a line from "Mary, Did You Know," one of my favorite Christmas songs. I often wonder what Mary knew as she held Jesus in that humble stable; as she found him teaching in the temple; as he began his ministry.

Did she know the magnitude of the gift that had come to the earth, as foretold by the holy prophets? Both she and Joseph knew, as told to them by an angel, that she carried the Christ child and that he would save the world — but did they really understand all that would come and all he would do?

We read in Luke 2:11, "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a savior, which is Christ the Lord."

As we are in this wonderful season of giving and receiving

gifts, we must remember the greatest gift ever given. The scriptures tell us that "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

Jesus made it clear that everything we have is a gift freely given by God. We should be grateful for all that we have and be willing to give just as freely to others.

In 2001, just before Thanksgiving, our then very small and young family suffered a devastating house fire in a small home we were renting in Idaho.

As we stood outside in our pajamas, helplessly watching flames engulf our home, listen-

ing to sirens in the background, our wonderful neighbors poured out of their homes with blankets and boots, hats and hot chocolate to bring some comfort and aid. Our children were taken to a nearby home of a friend and cared for.

Yes, it was almost a complete loss. But the gifts that were given that season will be treasured for the rest of our lives.

Clothing, bedding, food, toys for our children, a crib for our young daughter and the list went on.

This great outpouring of Christ-like love from friend and stranger taught us a great lesson. We found that to actually receive service was difficult to do, but as we allowed them to help

us, we soon found our hearts full of thanks for their thoughtfulness and acts of service.

Over the years, our family has never forgotten the importance of giving and receiving these precious gifts of service, comfort and necessities. In Matthew 25:40, Jesus tells us, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Christmas is about giving. Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poet, wrote: "Rings and jewels are not gifts, but apologies for gifts. The only [true] gift is a portion of thyself."

My hope is that, at this sacred time of year, we may find joy in giving more of ourselves.

Merry Christmas!

(Syd Thompson is bishop of the Powell First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)



SYD THOMPSON
Perspectives

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

ONGOING

- "MOVING WALLS: HEART MOUNTAIN BARRACKS in the Bighorn Basin" exhibit on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through Dec. 31.
- FRANNIE/DEAVER HOMESTEADING Centennial Exhibit on display at Homesteader Museum in Powell through Dec. 31.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

- BABY & TODDLER TIME at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP on the second Thursday of every month from 11 a.m. to noon in the Powell Valley Hospital Courtside Room, provided by the PVHC Social Services staff. For more information, call Douglas Sunderland at 754-1256.
- HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE at Pinnacle Bank: Snacks, refreshments, hors d'oeuvres, local performers and more. Santa will be there from 3-5 p.m. to take wish lists. Bring food donations for Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes and/or a toy for Toys for Tots, and you'll qualify for an entry to win the holiday basket giveaway.
- SOUTHSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL KIDS will present their holiday program at the PHS Auditorium. Doors open at 6:15 p.m., and the first show — featuring kindergarten, second and fourth grades — begins at 6:45 p.m. The second show with first, third and fifth grades, plus the Kids Chorus, starts at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

- DEADLINE FOR THE CHRISTMAS BASKET PROGRAM. Families must sign up for the baskets. Applications are available at the Powell Police Department, 250 N. Clark St. Christmas baskets will be distributed at the National Guard Armory, 1102 E. Seventh St., from 1-3 p.m. on Dec. 22.
- PHS EROCNE performs at the Powell Senior Citizens Center at noon.
- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- INTERFAITH CRECHE EXHIBIT from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 525 West Seventh Street. Come enjoy the nativity display.
- THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY NUTCRACKER will be performed at 7 p.m. at Wynona Thompson Auditorium in Cody. For tickets, visit www.rockymountainandcetheatre.tix.com. Tickets also are available at The Thistle in Cody.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

- "O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM," a Christmas musical presented by the adult choir at First Southern Baptist Church, begins at 10:45 a.m. in the church's sanctuary.
- THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY NUTCRACKER will be performed at 2 p.m. at Wynona Thompson Auditorium in Cody. For tickets, visit www.rockymountainandcetheatre.tix.com. Tickets also are available at The Thistle in Cody.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

- BABY & TODDLER TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- AFTER-SCHOOL HELP at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Retired teacher Maddi Van Epps will be available to help students of all grades.
- PAINTBRUSH PIECERS QUILT GUILD meeting at the Cody Senior Center at 6 p.m. The annual Christmas party is a potluck dinner, gift exchange and a fun game. Guests are welcome. For details, contact Marybeth 754-5399.
- THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

- FREE PRESCHOOL CLASSES for children ages 3 to 5 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. Also on Thursdays. The classes are provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- STORY TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Also on Wednesday morning.
- POLECAT RAMBLERS CHRISTMAS PARTY at 5 p.m. at the Park County Weed and Pest on U.S. Highway 14-A. Club will provide a soup main course. Please bring salad or dessert. After eating, there will be a short business meeting and then everyone invited to play bingo. Please bring a white elephant to be used for prizes. Also bring food and/or cash to donate to Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes. The public and guests are invited. Call Jeanette 754-4564 or Linda 754-9197 for info.
- CLARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students will perform their Christmas program at 7 p.m. at the Clark school.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

- LITTLE TOTS CLASS for children ages 1 and 2 from 10-11 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. The class is provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Drive.
- CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FOR KIDS from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Make festive crafts. Sign up at the children's desk at the library.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

- COFFEE WITH A COP from 8-9 a.m. at the Powell Senior Citizens Center, 248 N. Gilbert St. All Powell residents are welcome to attend. Coffee with a Cop is held at the Powell Senior Center every third Thursday at 8 a.m. For more information, call Cathy Florian at 754-4223.
- WINTER BREAK BEGINS for students in Park County School District No. 1. Classes resume Wednesday, Jan. 3.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

- POWELL SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER hosts its Christmas dinner at noon.
- SLEEPING GIANT SKI AREA opens for the season. The ski area is open daily from Dec. 22 through Jan. 2; it is closed on Christmas Day. For more information, visit www.SkiSG.com or call 307-587-3125.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

- SALLY'S BOUTIQUE, a free clothing, furniture and appliances shop, will be set up in the former One Stop Shop/Burger King building at 555 S. Fair St., during the holiday season. The boutique will be open Dec. 23-28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To make donations, call Sally Montoya at 307-202-1663.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

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



Assembly of God

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

Baha'i Faith

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

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

Charity Baptist Church

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

Church of Christ

710th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Church

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

Faith Community Church

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

First Southern Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

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

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

Inmanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

Megan Nickles, priest: 754-4218, Ave. E & Mountain View. Morning services 10:30 am. Godly Play - Sunday school for children, ages 2-12, 10:30-11:30 am. Visitors welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

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

307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy_ 250 N. Everts Street • 764-3721

BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, _____ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962

BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled _____ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101

BLAIR'S MARKET - All Your Friends at Blair's _____ 331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122

GARVIN MOTORS, _____ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743

INTERSTATE TIRE SERVICE, INC. - All-wheel computer alignment _____ 698 E. South St. • 754-5452

LINTON'S BIG R, _____ 435 S. Absaroka • 754-9521

POWELL DRUG _____ 140 N. Bent • 754-2031 • 1-800-227-9189

POWELL ELECTRIC - More than 50 Years Serving the Area • Michael Logan, Owner _____ 754-5203

POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE & NURSING HOME, _____ 777 Avenue H • 754-2267

STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent, _____ 249 N. Clark • 754-9541

VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, _____ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136

WESTERN COLLISION REPAIR - Kim Frame, Owner • All Types Auto Body Repair 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-3554

Wyoming's NPR affiliate bases reporter in Cody

The Buffalo Bill Center of the West has partnered with Wyoming Public Media to base a reporter at the center in Cody.

The new staffer, Kamila Kudelska, will wear multiple hats: covering news in the Greater Yellowstone region as a reporter for Wyoming Public Radio while also producing multi-media content for the Center of the West.

According to the position's job description, she'll split her time 50-50 between Wyoming Public Media and the Center of the West. The center is providing a sound booth in the museum which is equipped for recording and visible to the public.

Kudelska filed her first radio story, on grizzly bear management, last month.

"This collaboration between the center and WPM is an amazing opportunity for any journalist," Kudelska said in a news release. "I'm thrilled to be part of it and look forward to sharing the stories of northwest Wyoming, as well as the stories of the many treasures within the center."

The partnership between the two groups took shape two years ago, when center trustee Naoma Tate and WPM's general managers met at a public radio function.

"Quite often, the West's perspective isn't necessarily heard nationally," Tate said. "This partnership gives us a voice and a way to share our unique stories, perspective, and culture throughout Wyoming and beyond."

According to Wyoming Public Media General Manager Christina Kuzmych, the collabo-

ration will allow the organization to solidify its statewide presence; she said the Center of the West's "broad approach to American Western history and culture, coupled with the world-renowned caliber of its curators, make it a strong partner."

Meanwhile, WPM's news director, Bob Beck, said basing a reporter in northwest Wyoming "is critical" for the media outlet.

"In the past, there were many stories we simply couldn't cover because of the time and resources required to get a person from Laramie to the Cody area, some 400 miles away," Beck said. "With a reporter onsite, we'll especially have greater access to important stories originating from the Greater Yellowstone region."

For the Center of the West, curator of Western American history Jeremy Johnston added that, "We look forward to working with Kamila to not only provide our insight on current news stories related to our respective fields of study, but to also generate multimedia content that can be incorporated into our current and future exhibitions."

The collaboration is being made possible through the Hal R. and Naoma J. Tate Foundation. According to the job posting from earlier this year, the minimum salary for the job was \$48,000, plus "generous" benefits through the University of Wyoming.

"We're excited about this unique collaboration and grateful to the Tate family for making this pilot program possible," said Bruce Eldredge, the center's executive director and CEO. "Both organizations have countless stories to tell."



KAMILA KUDELSKA

Old Elk named to arts leadership committee

Hunter C. Old Elk of Cody was recently accepted into the Western States Arts Federation's Emerging Leaders of Color (ELC) program, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Old Elk, curatorial assistant for the Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Plains Indian Museum, accepted the fellowship in September.

"I'm honored to represent our state," Old Elk said.

The Western States Arts Federation (WESTAF) works to strengthen the financial, organizational, and policy infrastructure of the arts in 13 Western states: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The organization founded ELC in 2010 to promote multicultural leadership and equity in the arts, with one person representing each state.

All members are under 35 years of age and have worked in the arts and humanities for less than 10 years.

An ELC workshop featured leadership sessions such as

policy-making, sustainability through demographic changes, the purchasing power of minority groups and strategic foresight for diversity and inclusion in the arts.

"The rise and support of persons of color as art administrators is especially significant

because of the influence we have in our communities — impacts that can truly further cultural institutions," Old Elk said. "We can help create relationships among marginalized communities which, in turn, can foster relevant spaces for ideas and healing."

After the annual conference, members stay in touch professionally and creatively to share resources and follow-up on goals.

Old Elk is a member of the Crow Tribe of eastern Montana and the Yakama Tribe of Washington. As a high school student in Ashland, Montana, she traveled to the Center of the West numerous times with St. Labre Indian School. Through a collaborative program between the two institutions, students connect in a unique way to their native



Hunter C. Old Elk . Courtesy photo

heritage while learning essential museum practices working directly with important collections objects.

Old Elk attended Mount St. Mary's University near Em-

mitsburg, Maryland, where she earned a bachelor's degree in history with a concentration in Native American history. She joined the Center of the West's staff in 2016.

Center of the West again named best Western Museum

The Buffalo Bill Center of the West has garnered four of True West magazine's "Best of the West" awards for 2018.

True West recently tapped the Buffalo Bill Center of the West as Best Western Museum, acknowledging "all the folks who turned the center into the incredible anchor of western history it has become today."

In addition, two center museums received "best of" awards:

the Plains Indian Museum as the Best American Indian Collection, and the Whitney Western Art Museum as the Best Western Art Gallery. The magazine also named the center's Centennial rifle — a replica Model 1873 Winchester — Best Commemorative Rifle.

In addition, Cody earned the reader's choice award for "Best Old West Art Town."

"We're honored to receive the

True West awards, especially since we're always in such good company," says Marguerite House, the center's acting public relations director, adding, "For us, these awards confirm the affinity that people have with the West, and validate our efforts to celebrate the spirit of the American West in everything we do—just like our friends at True West." Celebrating its 65th anniversary

in 2018, True West is the world's oldest, continuously-published western American magazine.

Each year, magazine editors and readers pick their favorites of everything from western apparel and firearms to historic forts and cemeteries. A compilation of all the votes determines the Editor's Choice Award and the Reader's Choice Award in each category.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Name change

STATE OF WYOMING)
) ss.
COUNTY OF PARK)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
5th JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Civil Action Case No. 28953)
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE CHANGE OF NAME OF)
David DeWayne Hart)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
You are hereby notified that a Petition For Change of Name, Civil Action No. 28953, has been filed on behalf of David DeWayne Hart in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is P.O. Box 1960, Cody, WY, 82414, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-named person from David DeWayne Hart to David DeWayne Durtsche.

Any objection must be filed with the District Court within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, or an Order Granting Name Change may be granted without further notice.

DATED this 20th day of Nov., 2017.
BY CLERK OF COURT: PATRA LINDENTHAL
Clerk of District Court
First Publ., Fri., Nov. 24, 2017
Final Publ., Thurs., Dec. 14, 2017

Anderson probate

STATE OF WYOMING)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT) ss.
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
COUNTY OF PARK)

Probate No. 9743)
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE ESTATE OF)
FRANKLIN DEAN ANDERSON)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that, on the 30th day of November, 2017, the Last Will and Testament of Franklin Dean Anderson was admitted to Probate by the Fifth Judicial District Court and that Theresa L. Biron was appointed Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside the Will shall be filed with the Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this Notice or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice and request is further given that all persons indebted to Franklin Dean Anderson or to his Estate make immediate payment to the undersigned at P.O. Box 550, Cody, WY 82414.

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 1st day of December, 2017.
/s/ M. COLE BORMUTH, 6-2805
Bormuth Law, LC
P.O. Box 550, Cody WY 82414
307.587.4711
cole@bormuthlaw.com

Attorney for Estate
First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 7, 2017
Final Publ., Thurs., Dec. 21, 2017

Liquor license

Notice of Application for
Retail Liquor License Ownership Application
Notice is hereby given that on November 22, 2017 an application was received in the office of the Park County Clerk to obtain a Retail Liquor License from 2HW, LLC, dba Rocking D River Guest Ranch, for the following described place and premises: a building located at 53 Stagecoach Trail, Cody, Wyoming. Protests, if any, against the application for said license shall be heard at 11:30 a.m. on December 19, 2017, in the Park County Commissioners' Room located at 1002 Sheridan Avenue in Cody, Wyoming.

Colleen F. Renner
Park County Clerk
First Publ., Thurs., Dec. 7, 2017
Final Publ., Thurs., Dec. 14, 2017

School warrants

PARK CO. SCHOOL DIST #1, POWELL, WY
VENDOR PAYMENTS OVER \$500 APPROVED
DEC 12, 2017

Vendor Name	Total
806 TECHNOLOGIES	3,150.00
AMAZON/SYNCOB	4,235.66
AMN HEALTHCARE ALLIED INC.	2,681.25
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP	1,172.01
BLAIR'S MARKET	2,322.17
BLOEDORN LUMBER	657.61
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY	1,696.00
CDW-G, LLC	4,736.80
CENGAGE LEARNING	1,092.00
CITY OF POWELL	58,459.38
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY HIGH COUNTRY	752.40
CODY WINNELSON COMPANY	705.37
CUMMINS ROCKY MOUNTAIN LLC	719.39
DELL FINANCIAL SERVICES	2,387.73
FFA SUPPORT GROUP	4,176.20
FOOD SERVICES OF AMERICA	5,906.96
FRANZ FAMILY BAKERIES	1,378.37
GARLAND LIGHT & POWER	848.89
GOPHER SPORT	3,001.48
GRAINGER	1,822.09
GRIFFIN, ALLEN	548.62
HAMPTON INN & SUITES/RIVERTON	1,128.00
HEART MOUNTAIN FARM SUPPLY	1,370.53
HEARTLAND PAPER COMPANY	3,134.33
HERFF JONES	4,710.00
KILMER'S DISTRIBUTING	1,000.00
KNIGHT SECURITY SYSTEMS	9,570.00
LAMINATOR.COM	1,041.95
LONG BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES	2,333.91
MARZANO RESEARCH LABORATORY	13,000.00
MCDONALD, MADISON	500.00
MCINTOSH OIL INC.	1,452.16
MILLER, JOHN	862.40
MONTANA-DAKOTA UTILITIES	7,926.17
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER	1,179.45
NEW LEAF COUNSELING LLC	1,025.54
NORTH BIGHORN MUSIC EDUCATORS	882.00
NORTHWEST COLLEGE	9,728.12
OFFICE SHOP, THE	1,568.14
OMEGA WORLD TRAVEL	571.10
PEARSON CLINICAL ASSESSMENT	623.85
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.	1,079.50
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC	624.85
POWELL DAIRY SERVICE	8,287.81
POWELL ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP INC	750.00
POWELL OFFICIALS ASSOC	870.00
POWELL VALLEY COMMUNITY ED	21,715.69
PSAT/NMSQT	848.00

QUALITY INN/CASPER	890.00
ROVENNA SIGNS & DESIGN	699.40
SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIRS	1,770.23
SCHOOL OUTFITTERS	1,278.27
SHOSHONE VALLEY LANDSCAPING, INC	2,482.49
SNOW CREST CHEMICALS	1,217.00
STREETER, MISTY	1,040.04
SWANK MOVIE LICENSING USA	1,924.00
SYSCO	1,479.55
TCT WEST	3,199.10
TENNIS WAREHOUSE	776.71
UNIVERSAL ATHLETICS	1,539.80
VERITIV OPERATING COMPANY	1,085.20
VERIZON WIRELESS	695.46
VISA	10,664.01
WORTHINGTON DIRECT	677.94
WRIGHT EXPRESS	860.02
WY DEPT OF EDUCATION	7,206.89
WY FFA ASSOCIATION	700.00
WY FOOD BANK OF THE ROCKIES	1,560.00
WY SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOC.	2,116.73
YELLOWSTONE ELECTRIC	2,030.00

Publ., Thurs., Dec. 14, 2017

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
Tuesday, November 21, 2017

Chairman Livingston called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, November 21, 2017. Present were Chairman Lee Livingston, Vice Chairman Loren Grosskopf, Commissioners Joe Tilden, Tim French, Jake Fulkerson, and First Deputy Clerk Hans Odde.

Commissioner Fulkerson led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Action Items and Other Business:
Approve-Minutes

The minutes from November 7, 2017 were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to approve the minutes as amended, seconded by Commissioner Grosskopf and motion carried.

Approve-Payroll

Payroll was presented in the amount of \$541,308.07 for October 29, 2017 to November 11, 2017 and to the Board for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried.

Approve-Vouchers
The following vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Fulkerson moved to approve the vouchers as presented, seconded by Commissioner Tilden and motion carried:

Payee	Amount
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS	\$1,655.39
A & I DISTRIBUTORS	\$939.85
ABSAROKA DOOR	\$113.22
ADAMSON POLICE PRODUCTS	\$1,012.00
ALDRICH'S - POWELL	\$14.10
AT CONFERENCE	\$154.73
AT&T MOBILITY	\$223.04
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	\$77.21
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.	\$4,746.20
BEAR CO., INC.	\$945.94
BEARTOOTH ELECTRIC COOP	\$66.46
BIG HORN RADIO NETWORK	\$224.00
BIG HORN RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY	\$301.47
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.	\$1,981.80
BIG VALLEY BEARING & SUPPLY, INC.	\$208.05
BLACK BOX RESALE SERVICES	\$374.00
BLACK HILLS ENERGY	\$5,404.48
BLAIR'S MARKET	\$29.94
BLAKEMAN PROPANE, INC.	\$1,139.30
BOB BARKER COMPANY	\$205.08
BOBCAT OF THE BIG HORN BASIN, INC.	\$6.54
BOONE'S MACHINE SHOP	\$20.00

Hey kids! Send us your letters to Santa.
Powell Tribune, PO Box 70
Powell, WY 82435



LETTERS TO SANTA

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

VISA - #0100 - B. SKORIC-----	\$1,567.87
VISA - #0118 - P. MEYER-----	\$2,835.98
VISA - #9259 - M. KNAPP-----	\$15.00
VISA - #9358 - T. WADDELL-----	\$224.79
VISA - #9408 - B. EDWARDS-----	\$75.00
VISA - #9507 - C. RENNER-----	\$1,144.00
VISA - #9515 - P. LINDENTHAL-----	\$420.15
VISA - #9689 - M. CONNERS-----	\$687.99
VISA - #9754 - T. BARRETT-----	\$2,674.99
VISA - #9762 - S. STEWARD-----	\$4,603.72
VISA - #9861 - M. GARZA-----	\$895.86
WHITE INK, LLC-----	\$3.36
WHITLOCK MOTORS-----	\$363.98
WILLIAMS & SONS, LLC-----	\$1,160.00
WOODWARD TRACTOR & RENTAL, INC-----	\$254.19
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT-----	\$178.24
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH-----	\$443.00
WYOMING LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY-----	\$3,177.90
WYOMING WATER WORKS-----	\$176.00
YANKEE CAR WASH-----	\$36.00
TOTAL-----	\$173,283.90

Consider Local Government Liability Pool (LGLP) ballot

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to submit the LGLP ballot casting votes for Robert King, Lincoln County Commissioner and Donna Geho from the Glenrock Area Solid Waste Disposal District to serve 3 year terms on the LGLP Board of Directors. Commissioner Tilden seconded and the motion carried.

Approve Pitney Bowes lease for postage machines at Courthouse and Powell Annex

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the lease contracts with Pitney Bowes, as amended, to lease new postage machines for the Courthouse (\$1907.58 per quarter) and the Powell Annex (\$200.55 per quarter). Commissioner Tilden seconded and the motion carried.

Liaison Reports

Commissioner Fulkerson reported on his latest phone conference with the PAVE (Plan for Aging Voting Equipment) task force, attended a Library Board meeting and a graduation ceremony at the drug court.

Commissioner French reported that the Fair Advisory Board is working on plans for next year and that there will need to be some work completed on the fairgrounds arena in order to host a barrel racing event.

Chairman Livingston attended the Predator Management Advisory Board meeting.

Commissioner Tilden attended the CYAir board meeting as well as the most recent Airport Board meeting.

Commissioner Grosskopf reported on the Shoshone Forest Service public meeting on travel management and the Bureau of Land Management cooperators meeting.

Consider/approve resolution in support of State Parks legislation

Commissioner Tilden is requesting the Board of Commissioners support proposed legislation that would waive State user fees in undeveloped areas of Buffalo Bill State Park. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve Resolution 2017-49 supporting proposed legislation to waive fees in the undeveloped areas of Buffalo Bill State Park. Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and the motion carried. RESOLUTION 2017-49

Consider participation in Census 2020
After brief discussion this item will be continued to the December 12, 2017 meeting.

Public Hearing: Zoning Map Amendment for Timothy Bruce Harrison to rezone a 5.61-acre parcel from RR-2 to GR-5. The property is located at 13 Rolling Hills Drive, Cody, WY, Sec 11, T53N R101W, 6th PM, Park County, WY

Chairman Livingston opened a public hearing on the Harrison Zoning Map Amendment at 10:30 a.m.

Assistant Planner Kim Dillivan reviewed the application and background information including the public notices and other pertinent items. Municipal review is not required as the property is outside of one mile from any municipal boundary. The Planning & Zoning Commission recommended denial of the request. Mr. Harrison is requesting the change in zoning so that he may in the future apply for a Special Use Permit (SUP) to have a business.

Neighboring residents, Mike Newton, Keith Seidel, Ron Oliver, Charles Riddell, Kay Riddell and Dawn Ehrenford all spoke in opposition to the zone change and Jim Mentock supported Mr. Harrison's request.

Commissioner Tilden clarified with Mr. Harrison that a zoning change today doesn't guarantee that a SUP would be granted in the future. Mr. Harrison stated that he was well aware of the future process.

Hearing no further comments from the public Commissioner Grosskopf made a motion to close the public hearing. Commissioner French seconded and the motion carried.

After discussion and clarification Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the Harrison zoning change request from RR-2 to GR-5. Commissioner Grosskopf seconded and the motion carried 3 – 1 with Commissioner Fulkerson casting the dissenting vote. Resolution 2017-50

Park County Historic Preservation Commission Annual Report

Historic Preservation Commission members Kent Houston and Larry Todd presented the annual report of work completed over the past year and a brief look forward at their plan of work for the coming year. There were over 1500 persons involved in educational events and more than 1500 hours of volunteer time as well as \$200,000 in in-kind work to complete these very important projects.

After a word of thanks from the Commissioners, a motion was made by Commissioner Fulkerson to accept and allow the Chairman to sign the annual report. Commissioner French seconded and the motion carried.

Dan Smith, Cody Regional Wildlife Supervisor, Wyoming Game & Fish Department – Grizzly Bear Management

Dan Smith and Tim Woolley reported what the Game and Fish (G&F) strategy will be going forward with grizzly bear management now that the State of Wyoming is assuming management of the bear. G&F is planning public meetings to receive input on future management, hunting, human bear conflict management and other outreach programs.

Consideration of a proposed resolution to initiate proceedings to alter the location of portions of County Highways 49a (aka Lane 15) and 49b (aka Lane 14) near the Willowood Dam

County Engineer Brain Edwards presented a proposed resolution that will realign Lanes 14 & 15 to match up the new bridge over the Shoshone River near the Willowood Dam.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve resolution 2017-51 to initiate proceedings to alter the location of portions of County Highways 49a (aka Lane 15) and 49b (aka Lane 14) near the Willowood

Dam. Commissioner Grosskopf seconded and the motion carried. Resolution 2017-51

Consideration of a proposed resolution to initiate proceedings to vacate an undeveloped portion of Road 54 (a Public Road), Road 54b (a Public Road), and Road 6JM (a Public Road)

County Engineer Brain Edwards presented a proposed resolution to begin proceedings to vacate a portion of Roads 54, 54b and 6JM as requested in petitions submitted on July 22, 2017 by residents in the area of the proposed vacation.

Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve resolution 2017-52 initiate proceedings to vacate an undeveloped portion of Road 54 (a Public Road), Road 54b (a Public Road), and Road 6JM (a Public Road). Commissioner Grosskopf seconded and the motion carried. Resolution 2017-52

Consideration of a proposed resolution to initiate proceedings to alter the location of a portion of County Road 6WX (aka Southfork Road) near Andy Martin Hill

County Engineer Brain Edwards presented a proposed resolution to begin proceedings to alter the location of a portion of Road 6WX after rebuilding the road at Andy Martin Hill.

Commissioner Grosskopf made a motion to approve resolution 2017-53 initiate proceedings to alter the location of a portion of County Road 6WX (aka Southfork Road) near Andy Martin Hill. Commissioner Tilden seconded and the motion carried. Resolution 2017-53

Consideration of a proposed resolution to initiate proceedings to alter the location of a portion of County Road 6UU (aka Diamond Basin Road) near Carter View Drive

County Engineer Brain Edwards presented a proposed resolution to begin proceedings to alter the location of a portion of Road 6UU after rebuilding the road near Carter View Drive.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve resolution 2017-54 initiate proceedings to alter the location of a portion of County Road 6UU (aka Diamond Basin Road) near Carter View Drive. Commissioner Grosskopf seconded and the motion carried. Resolution 2017-54

Public Health Monthly Update

Public Health Nurse Manager Bill Crampton updated the Commissioners on activities happening in the past month in his department.

Mr. Crampton noted that revenue was ahead of projects for the first part of this fiscal year and that expenses for flu vaccines were slightly lower. He also reported that he has hired a new nurse in Powell.

Adjourn.

Commissioner Tilden made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner French seconded and the motion carried.

Lee Livingston, Chairman
Loren Grosskopf, Vice Chairman
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Jake Fulkerson, Commissioner
Attest: Hans Odde, First Deputy County Clerk
Publ., Thurs., Dec. 14, 2017

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners Regular Meeting

Tuesday, November 7, 2017

Chairman Livingston called to order a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Tuesday, November 7, 2017. Present were Chairman Lee Livingston, Vice Chairman Loren Grosskopf, Commissioners Joe Tilden, Tim French, Jake Fulkerson, and Clerk Colleen Renner.

Commissioner Tilden led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Action Items and Other Business:

Approve-Minutes
The minutes from October 17, 2017 were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the minutes as amended, seconded by Commissioner French, Commissioner Grosskopf opposed and motion carried.

Approve-Payroll

Payroll was presented in the amount of \$554,025.49 which included insurance for October 19 and \$370,555.66 for November 2 and the monthly payroll \$82,300.35 to the Board for approval. Commissioner French moved to approve payroll, seconded by Commissioner Grosskopf and motion carried.

Approve-Vouchers

The following vouchers were presented to the Board for approval. Commissioner Tilden moved to approve the vouchers as presented, seconded by Commissioner French and motion carried:

Payee-----	Amount
360 OFFICE SOLUTIONS-----	\$244.08
A & I DISTRIBUTORS-----	\$1,100.65
ABSAROKA DOOR-----	\$80.00
ALDRICH'S - POWELL-----	\$192.04
APPLIED CONCEPTS, INC.-----	\$335.00
ARCASEARCH CORPORATION-----	\$16,797.00
AT CONFERENCE-----	\$368.53
AT&T-----	\$496.07
AT&T MOBILITY-----	\$1,695.32
B & B FLEET SERVICE-----	\$6,000.00
BAILEY ENTERPRISES, INC.-----	\$253.56
BEAR CO., INC-----	\$1,636.74
BENNETT, M.D., THOMAS L.-----	\$3,900.00
BIG HORN WHOLESALE, INC.-----	\$9,836.09
BLACK HILLS ENERGY-----	\$479.85
BLAIR'S MARKET-----	\$137.97
BLOEDORN LUMBER - POWELL-----	\$436.93
BOB BARKER COMPANY-----	\$393.15
BRANDON-WINTERMOTE, KIMBERLY-----	\$88.91
BRAZELTON, LILLIAN-----	\$86.67
BUSH, DEBORA-----	\$101.75
CARING FOR POWELL ANIMALS-----	\$875.52
CAROLINA SOFTWARE-----	\$241.80
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #064250-----	\$605.92
CARQUEST AUTO PARTS - #274890-----	\$404.95
CARVER, FLOREK & JAMES, CPA'S-----	\$22,500.00
CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.-----	\$7,081.40
CENTURYLINK-----	\$5,460.73
CENTURYLINK BUSINESS SERVICES-----	\$22.54
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS-----	\$19.64
CODY ACE HARDWARE-----	\$329.56
CODY COUNCIL ON AGING-----	\$11,856.00
CODY SHOOTING COMPLEX-----	\$4,000.00
CODY WINNELSON CO.-----	\$9,882.41
CODY YELLOWSTONE AIR-----	\$6,500.00
CODY, CITY OF-----	\$1,094.40
CODY, CITY OF-----	\$24,135.70
COULTER CAR CARE CENTER-----	\$337.00
CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES-----	\$3,064.32
CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.-----	\$285.60
DE HAAN ELECTRONICS-----	\$2,659.76
DEE'S ALTERATIONS-----	\$10.50
DELL MARKETING L.P., C/O DELL USA L.P.-----	\$6,093.40
DENNY MENHOLT CHEVROLET BUICK GMC-----	\$126.76
DODGE COMPANY, THE-----	\$398.78
ELIAS, RONDA-----	\$32.49
EMERALD SERVICES, INC.-----	\$80.00
ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES-----	\$24,853.78
FASTENAL-----	\$2,622.63
FORWARD CODY WYOMING, INC.-----	\$4,377.60
FREMONT MOTOR CODY, INC.-----	\$65,552.00

FULKERSON, JAKE-----	\$417.30
GRAINGER-----	\$113.16
GUERTIN, ANDREW-----	\$84.16
HONNEN EQUIPMENT CO.-----	\$153.55
HOTSY EQUIPMENT OF WYOMING, INC.-----	\$70.00
HOWARD, FRED L-----	\$92.12
HOWARD, KATHERINE D.-----	\$83.46
INTERSTATE BATTERIES-----	\$452.80
IVERSON SANITATION-----	\$50.00
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL-----	\$13.89
KANE FUNERAL HOME-----	\$190.00
KEELE SANITATION-----	\$2,473.22
KENCO SECURITY AND TECHNOLOGY-----	\$341.75
LEON UNIFORM COMPANY, INC.-----	\$1,082.42
LINTONS BIG R, INC.-----	\$661.32
LOEPER, JESSICA-----	\$4,950.00
LYLE SIGNS, INC.-----	\$3,221.88
MAJESTIC LUBE, INC.-----	\$130.90
MANNAHOUSE-----	\$2,123.13
MCBROOM, MATTHEW A.-----	\$18.64
MCINTOSH OIL, INC.-----	\$4,232.16
MEETEETSE SENIOR CENTER-----	\$2,508.00
MEETEETSE VISITOR CENTER-----	\$2,188.80
MEETEETSE, TOWN OF-----	\$218.88
MERCK SHARP & DOHME CORP.-----	\$1,489.49
METTLER-TOLEDO, LLC.-----	\$1,148.80
MICKELSON, JOSEPH D-----	\$274.99
MOHLER, TYCEE JO-----	\$29.98
MORRISON MAIERLE INC-----	\$3,566.73
MORRISON, MARION-----	\$91.05
MOTOR PARTS, INC.-----	\$342.20
MURDOCH OIL, INC.-----	\$9,637.50
NATIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS-----	\$6,299.91
NEMONT-----	\$46.15
NORTHWEST RURAL WATER DISTRICT-----	\$80.40
OFFICE SHOP, THE-----	\$2,364.46
OLSEN, RACHEL-----	\$102.51
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - CODY-----	\$1,287.43
O'REILLY AUTO PARTS - POWELL-----	\$24.73
OTIS ELEVATOR CO.-----	\$1,868.00
PARK CO COURT SUPERVISED TREATMENT PROG-----	\$9,147.74
PARK COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL-----	\$2,500.00
PARK COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER-----	\$2,626.56
PENNO, KAYE-----	\$190.00
PENWELL, STEVE-----	\$60.30
PFIZER INC.-----	\$1,657.38
PHILLIPS, CLINT-----	\$1,355.00
POWELL ACE HARDWARE, LLC-----	\$218.76
POWELL ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP, INC.-----	\$3,501.94
POWELL LOCK-----	\$492.00
POWELL SENIOR CITIZENS AGO-GO, INC-----	\$11,856.00
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.-----	\$509.62
POWELL TRIBUNE, INC.-----	\$50.00
POWELL VALLEY RECYCLING-----	\$2,211.84
POWELL, CITY OF-----	\$7,839.17
POWER, TIM-----	\$18.71
PRODUCTION MACHINE CORP.-----	\$480.84
PUTNEY, LINDA-----	\$99.61
RELM WIRELESS CORPORATION-----	\$588.58
RIMROCK TIRE CO - CODY-----	\$1,052.37
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER-----	\$1,150.93
ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPORTS-----	\$55.98
SANOPI PASTEUR, INC-----	\$1,202.51
SELBYS, INC.-----	\$10,786.12
SHOSHONE OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.-----	\$1,864.51
SIMPSON, BILL-----	\$514.00
SOLID WASTE ASSOC. OF NORTH AMERICA-----	\$212.00
STEWART, SCOTT-----	\$99.92
STROHS INDUSTRIAL LUBRICATION-----	\$72.00
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF MONTANA-----	\$3,292.95
TCT WEST, INC-----	\$8,610.46
THERMO FLUIDS, INC.-----	\$80.00
THOS. Y. PICKETT & CO., INC.-----	\$1,650.00
TITAN MACHINERY-----	\$1,582.12
TOWNEPLACE SUITES CHEYENNE-----	\$1,023.00
TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO-----	\$296.96
TRI STATE TRUCK & EQUIP, INC-----	\$2,362.26
TYLER BUSINESS FORMS-----	\$368.99
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.-----	\$643.21
UPS STORE, THE-----	\$55.82
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	\$26.08
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	\$71.15
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	\$210.76
VERIZON WIRELESS-----	\$50.04
VILOS, BRANDEN S.-----	\$139.10
VISIONARY COMMUNICATIONS, INC.-----	\$78.30
WACERS-----	\$75.00
WAL MART COMMUNITY/GEMB-----	\$845.60
WALSH - GAFFIELD, NICOLE-----	\$9.31
WILLIAMS & SONS, LLC-----	\$1,049.17
WOODWARD TRACTOR & RENTAL, INC-----	\$934.02
WYOMING BEHAVIORAL INSTITUTE-----	\$4,795.00
WYOMING CLERK OF DIST COURT ASSOCS-----	\$150.00
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH-----	\$39,136.80
WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH-----	\$336.00
WYOMING DEPT. OF WORKFORCE SERVICES-----	\$2,953.74
WYOMING FIRE SAFETY, LC-----	\$244.00
WYOMING FIRE SAFETY, LC.-----	\$1,267.00
WYOMING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIV-----	\$45.47
WYOMING STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER-----	\$1,400.00
YELLOWSTONE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH-----	\$9,849.60
YELLOWSTONE REGIONAL AIRPORT-----	\$31,192.50
YOUTH CLUBS OF PARK COUNTY-----	\$3,283.20
TOTAL-----	\$485,213.37

Approve-Monthly Earnings and Collections.
The monthly earnings and collection statements for the Clerk, Clerk of District Court, and Sheriff were presented for approval. Commissioner Grosskopf moved to approve, seconded by Commissioner Fulkerson and motion carried.

Approve and allow Chairman to sign second amendment to tower lease agreement with Park Limited Partnership dba Verizon Wireless (Michael D. Connors, Park County Chief Information Officer)

Mr. Connors recapped the history on the tower located at the back of the courthouse. Verizon will put in fiber from the building to the street and add an easement to the lease. The County Attorney has no problems with the contract. Commissioner Grosskopf made a motion to approve and allow the Chair to sign the second amendment, Commissioner French seconded and motion carried.

Approve and allow Chairman to sign the Emergency Management Preparedness Grant (EMPG) for Federal Fiscal Year 2017 (Martin Knapp, Homeland Security Coordinator)

Mr. Knapp presented the grant to the Commission. The only change is the increase over the last 2 years, from \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year for office supplies and salaries. Commissioner Grosskopf questioned if there were any changes from previous years' language; Mr. Knapp stated no. Commissioner Grosskopf made a motion approve and allow the Chair to sign the grant agreement, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion carried.

Request permission to advertise for Buffalo Bill Dam Visitor Center Board, Fair Advisory Board, Historic Preservation Commission, Parks and Recreation Board, and Planning and Zoning Commission (Nicholle Gerharter, Executive Assistant)

The board positions will be coming up for re-appointment in January. The planning & Zoning advertisement will run once a week for three weeks, per statute and regulations. The other will run once a week for two weeks. Commissioner Grosskopf made a motion to allow for the advertising as discussed, Commissioner Tilden seconded and motion carried.

Linda Gillett, Planning Director – RE: Flood permit, Town of Meeteetse, protection and repair

of water main

Ms. Gillett presented for administrative approval the Town of Meeteetse's request to repair the water main after high water flows scoured the river bed. If there are significant changes to the proposed project, it may require additional review. Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve Flood Permit 12-17, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2017-47.

Kim Dillivan, Planner II – RE: Haworth SS-182 amended plat review

Mr. Dillivan presented for approval the amended plat. Lot 1 will be vacated, and this vacated portion will be combined with the original exempt parcel, making it approximately 123 acres. Lot 2 will remain unchanged. Commissioner Fulkerson made a motion to approve the partial vacation and amended plat of Haworth SS-182 as presented, Commissioner French seconded and motion carried. RESOLUTION 2017-48.

Brian Edwards, Park County Engineer – RE: Present Certificate of Substantial Completion and Change Order items for Fairgrounds Storm Drainage Improvement Project

Mr. Edwards reported that the project has been reviewed and accepted. The change order included the manhole and inlet cover, pavilion and campsites drain lines, base materials and asphalt, totaling \$32,195.00. The total cost of the project is \$207,843.75. Some of these funds will come from State Lands & Investments, the Wyoming Business Council, and the Mineral Grant. The total county obligation will be \$63,980.62. Commissioner French made a motion to approve the substantial complete change order and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Grosskopf seconded and motion carried.

Commissioners – RE: Discuss Meeteetse Local Planning Area Advisory Board (MLPAA)

After discussion, the Board requested that Ms. Gerharter reach out to the two remaining committee members by letter to inform them that the MPLAA may be dissolved if they respond by December 5th stating they would like to remain a committee and that they will find another member to serve. They will also need to correct the by-laws to state they have 3 members instead of 5 members. Commissioner Grosskopf made a motion to not dissolve the committee until feedback is received, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion carried.

Hans Odde, First Deputy Clerk – RE: Wyoming Health Fairs Contract

Mr. Odde reported that last year's participation was about 202 spouses and employees. This year, the fee is going from \$210 to \$235 per person, which includes history. The total amount will be dependent on how many participate. Commissioner Grosskopf made a motion to approve the health fair contract and allow the chair to sign, Commissioner Fulkerson seconded and motion carried.

Bucky Hall, Cody Yellowstone Regional Airport (CYAIR) Administrator – RE: Letter of support for air service

Mr. Hall reported CYAIR received good proposals from both SkyWest and United. CYAIR decided to support SkyWest Airlines. The letter of support for this decision will be sent to the US Department of Transportation. After discussion, Commissioner Tilden made a motion to approve the letter of support for SkyWest Airlines, Commissioner Grosskopf seconded, Commissioners Fulkerson and French opposed, Commissioner Livingston voted in favor and motion carried.

Adjourn.
Commissioner Tilden made a motion to adjourn, Commissioner French seconded and the motion carried.

Lee Livingston, Chairman
Loren Grosskopf, Vice Chairman
Joseph E. Tilden, Commissioner
Tim A. French, Commissioner
Jake Fulkerson, Commissioner
Attest: Colleen Renner, County Clerk
Publ., Thurs., Dec. 14, 2017

County minutes

Park County Board of County Commissioners Regular Meeting

Friday November 3, 2017

Chairman Livingston called to order a special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming, on Friday November 3, 2017. Present were Chairman Lee Livingston, Vice Chairman Loren Grosskopf, Commissioners Joe Tilden, Tim French, and Clerk Colleen Renner. Jake Fulkerson was absent.

Cynthia Cloud, State Auditor led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Chairman Livingston welcomed guests State Auditor Cynthia Cloud and State Treasurer Mark Gordon who also hold positions on the State Land and Investment Board (SLIB). He recognized the payoff of loans CWSRF #102, CWSRF #102AF and CWSRF #124 several years early, saving the county over \$600,000 in interest.

Chairman Livingston read letters from Governor Matt Mead and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jillian Balow congratulating Park County on the early payoff. Auditor Cloud & Treasurer Gordon both thanked the Commissioners for paying off the loans early.

Commissioners French, Tilden and Grosskopf all commended the staff on a job well done and thanked the staff for the completing the project and saving the county so many dollars.

Public comments were heard from Mayor Hall who congratulated the county on showing good fiscal responsibility. Doug Smith praised the staff and commission for saving the county and stated the staff are always courteous and the facility is clean and well maintained. Mr. Smith also stated he hopes that state will remember this when consideration is given for Park County projects in the future.

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

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

GREYBULL: SMALLER TWO BEDROOM home. \$650 which includes utilities. \$650 deposit required. Call 307-202-1202.

(12/14-12/21pB)
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Greybull. Available immediately \$450.00 per month plus cleaning deposit includes utilities and laundry facility. Lease and references are required. No Smoking. For more information please call 307-272-9225.

(12/7-12/14cB)
GREYBULL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. \$350/month. 307-899-0796.

(10/26tfnB)
BASIN: TWO OR THREE BEDROOM apartments. Call 307-568-2131 or 307-765-4621.

(9/21tfnB)
STORAGE UNITS for rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

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

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

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

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

(tfnB)
POWELL: 5BR, 2BA HOME w/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$1250/month + utilities. Contact Terry @ 307-254-3914.

(99-100CT)
POWELL: SMALL 1 BDRM, stove/fridge, W/D hookup, dishwasher, A/C, close to downtown, 112 N. Absaroka, \$550/mo., \$500 deposit + MDU (gas). Elec. included. Available Dec. 17th. Call 754-5911.

(98-101CT)
RV OR 5TH WHEEL SPACE available, \$296 monthly, plus utilities. 587-3738.

(98TFCT)
POWELL: SMALL ONE BEDROOM house, refrigerator and stove, all utilities included. No pets or smoking. References required. Agent owned. \$500/mo. 254-0346.

(98TFCT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM HOUSE in town. 754-3697.

(97-100CT)
POWELL: 3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE comfortable. No smoking, no pets, \$600/mo. 754-3013.

(97TFCT)
POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, \$500/mo. + deposit. Some pets, 754-9420.

(97,98,100,102PT)

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

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

Equal Housing Opportunity

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
 Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25.
 Call 254-1333

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.

(96-100PT)
POWELL: 3 BDRM HOUSE, \$1,000/mo. + utilities. Two bdrm apt., \$675/mo. includes utilities. Whitlock Development. 254-1974.

(96-104CT)
POWELL: 1,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE space, Powell Highway advertising, off-street parking. 3 offices, waiting area + restroom. Utilities included, \$800, 307-202-1860.

(96-104PT)
POWELL: NEWER 2 BDRM HORSE property close to college. Pets welcome, includes W/D/DW/Utilities. \$1,000 plus deposit. 254-1158.

(92TFCT)
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)
POWELL: 4 BEDROOM (2 upstairs, 2 downstairs) 2 full bathrooms, laundry, rec room, storage area, large living room, large detached garage. Close to middle school. No pets, no smoking in house or outside. \$1,100 per month, utilities not included, \$1,100 deposit. Call 307-202-1548, Call 307-899-6003.

(88TFCT)
2 BDRM, 1 BATH WITH extra room, \$810 monthly, 587-3738.

(85TFCT)
POWELL: NICE, CLEAN 2 bdrm apartment for rent in Powell, \$725 monthly with \$725 deposit, all utilities paid, has washer & dryer and dishwasher. Absolutely no pets and no smoking. (307-320-8735, agent interest.

(79TFCT)
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 \$875, 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)

(97TFCT)
Organ Donor Info: The Living Bank 1-800-528-2971

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

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

MAKE IT A TURBOCHARGED CHRISTMAS!
 Give a set of keys to this 2015 Ford F-150 Lariat Package
 Fully loaded with options plus the V6, 3.5L EcoBoost Turbo Engine
 Brand New Tires
 Excellent Condition
 Only 36K miles!
 36-Month Lease ends in February. Asking \$41,999 to cover current Lease payoff.
 Call Toby at 307-254-0171 in Powell to view this immaculate ride!

Announcements

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

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

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

(12/14pL)
DRIVE TO LOVELL on Saturday, Dec. 16. Stores will be open until 7 p.m. for all your shopping needs.

(12/14pL)
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984.

(7/27tfn/nCL)
POWELL ALANON provides support for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings: Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at 146 South Bent (Big Horn Enterprises/ north entrance off parking lot). For information, call 754-4543 or 754-5988.

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

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

(15ThursTFCT)
IS YOUR NEIGHBOR'S PROPERTY ZONED FOR A PIG FARM? Find out for yourself! Review this and all kinds of important information in public notices printed in all of Wyoming's newspapers! Government meetings, spending, bids. Visit www.wyopublicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy.

(44-44W)
HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? Want To Announce Your Special Event? Reach over 361,000 Wyoming people with a single classified ad when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper for details.

(44-44W)
POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$875, 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)

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

RECYCLE this newspaper
Cars & Trucks
GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

RECYCLE this newspaper
Cars & Trucks
GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

Services Offered

LOCAL CONTRACTOR, HANDYMAN, carpenter, landscaper, additions, remodels, hardwood floors, patios, painting, finish and custom work. Whatever your needs. Serving the Big Horn Basin. Cole Wilcox. 830-854-1115. BB(11/30-1/11pB)

SERVICEMAN FROM BROWN'S Western Appliance will be in Basin-Greybull once a week to service your appliances. Lawn and garden equipment repair. Will pick up, repair and return. Call or write 711 Railway Avenue., Worland 82401. 1-800-570-3281.

(1/6/12tfnB)
BUYING IRON. PAYING top dollar for iron brought to the yard. Paying cash for junk vehicles with clear titles, will pick up. Buying classic cars with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling. 307-347-2528.

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

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

(6/12tfnB)
AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.

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

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

(3/10tfnL)
NEED A PLUMBER? Call or text Jesse with The Real Deal Plumbing, 307-272-9123.

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

(67TFCT)
NEED GUTTERS? CALL SIMMONS Ironworks, 754-8259 or 899-8259. 5 or 6" seamless gutters. (03TFCT)

Dec. 14-23
5% OFF APPLIANCES STOREWIDE
AMANA MAYTAG Whirlpool
 We service everything we sell
BROWN'S Western Appliance
 711 South Railway • Worland
 1-800-570-3281 • 307-347-3281

Cars & Trucks

MAKE IT A TURBOCHARGED CHRISTMAS!
 Give a set of keys to this 2015 Ford F-150 Lariat Package
 Fully loaded with options plus the V6, 3.5L EcoBoost Turbo Engine
 Brand New Tires
 Excellent Condition
 Only 36K miles!
 36-Month Lease ends in February. Asking \$41,999 to cover current Lease payoff.
 Call Toby at 307-254-0171 in Powell to view this immaculate ride!

For Sale

ROOSTERS
 6-month-old Black Maran, Blue Copper Maran, Wyondottes, & Ameruacana. 10 available. Big Beautiful birds. Located in Cowley. 307-272-6037

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

A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT! Bose Digital home theatre sound system. Great for man cave. Asking \$200. Phone: 307-764-3664.

(100-103PT)
NEW CUISINART 12-CUP food processor. Still in box. Great gift at a great price! \$200. 202-0592.

(100-102PT)
2015 POLARIS RANGER 900, 590 miles, hard cab, heater with FTC, \$12,000. Queen log bed, unique logs, \$1,000. Model 700 Remington 308 w/ Nightforce scope Bipold, \$1,200. 307-257-4677.

(100-103PT)
ENTREPRENEURS AND BUILDERS. 1.4 acre lot for sale. May be divided into five town lots. Town growing. Two lots left. Inquire now. 307-899-2368.

(8/10tfnB)
To Give Away
TARMAC IS AN 8-WEEK-OLD male kitten waiting to be your stocking stuffer. 754-1019.

(99-100FT)
Lost & Found
FOUND @ SOUTHSIDE PARK: blue "Nitro Circus Live" baseball cap. 754-2212.

(100-101FT)
FOUND @ COULTER/JONES: Satco 45W LED lamp/bulb. 754-2212.

(100-101FT)
FOUND ON QUEEN'S BLVD: gray/blue stroller, larger one that you can put a car seat in it. 754-2212.

(100-101FT)
24 1/2-FOOT 2005 PACE Cargo Trailer. Insulated. 12,000 lbs. \$4,000. 307-272-2952.

(12/7-21pL)
Recreational
CDL DRIVER NEEDED - Hauling livestock, hay, farm equipment. WY/JT/ID. No hazmat. Call 307-272-8704.

(12/14-28pL)
Help Wanted

Northwest College Director of Bands / Instrumental Music
 Tenure track faculty position in multi-faculty, highly visible music program. Provide high quality and engaging instruction in Instrumental Music, Applied Lessons, Instrumental Ensembles, and Music Core Courses. Starting salary is \$44,411/academic year (Master's, Step 1) up to \$61,225/academic year (PhD, Step 7) contingent upon education and experience. For more information and to apply: www.nwc.edu/hr EOE

(12/14-12/21cB)
TOWN OF MANDERSON is currently accepting applications for a part time Town Clerk. Applicant must be proficient with quickbooks pro, have excellent computer, bookkeeping, and great people skills. Send resume to Town of Manderston@gmail.com, or call 307-568-2680 and leave message.

(12/14-12/21cB)
DO YOU HAVE THE DRIVE and energy to be a top-notch sports storyteller? The Douglas, WY, Budget has a full-time position open immediately with competitive salary and benefits. See ad on journalismjobs.com or apply with resume and clips to publisher@douglas-budget.com

(100-100W)
FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25, RIVERTON, WYOMING position open immediately: English/Language Arts Teacher at high school. If Interested In Obtaining Information Or Applying, Please Contact: Riverton Workforce Services, Riverton, WY 82501. 307-856-9231. Applications are received electronically at: http://www.applitrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineapp/. Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(100-100W)
Northwest College Women's Head Soccer Coach
 This position provides vision, leadership, and oversight for a NJCAA Division I Intercollegiate soccer 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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(78TFCT)
North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER
 1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431

CURRENT OPENINGS ~
 • Care Center CNA
 • Care Center RN/LPN
 • Care Center Ward Clerk
 • Clinic LPN
 • Dietary Aide • Lab Tech (MLT/MT)

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

(12/14cL)
Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, WY
VACANCIES
 Big Horn County School District #2, Lovell, Wyoming, has the following vacancies for the 2018-2019 school year:

LHS Head Football Coach
LHS Assistant Football Coach
 Applicants may request a classified application by contacting the office of Superintendent Rick Woodford, 502 Hampshire Avenue, Lovell, WY 82431 or by calling 307-548-2259 between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM, e-mailing cbowers@bgh2.org or downloading the application from the District website at www.bgh2.org.
The positions will close on Friday, January 19, 2018. Only completed applications will be considered.
 Big Horn County School District #2 complies with equal opportunity and non-discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

(11/30-12/21cL)

For Sale

ROOSTERS
 6-month-old Black Maran, Blue Copper Maran, Wyondottes, & Ameruacana. 10 available. Big Beautiful birds. Located in Cowley. 307-272-6037

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CURRENT OPENINGS ~
 • Care Center CNA
 • Care Center RN/LPN
 • Care Center Ward Clerk
 • Clinic LPN
 • Dietary Aide • Lab Tech (MLT/MT)

Polecat Ramblers Camping Club Christmas party Tuesday evening

The Polecat Ramblers Camping Club will host a Christmas party on Tuesday evening. The group will meet at 5 p.m. at the Park County Weed and Pest building on U.S. Highway 14-A.

The club will provide soup as a main course, and those who attend are asked to bring salad or dessert. After eating, there will be a short business meeting and then everyone is invited to play bingo. Bring a white elephant gift to be used for prizes.

Attendees are also asked to bring a donation for Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes.

For the first time since 2005, the Polecat Ramblers Camping Club had a booth at Country Christmas in Powell earlier this month, where they raffled off a food basket. The drawing was held prior to the lighted parade, and the winner was Marianne Harrison of Powell.

The Polecat Ramblers are not part of Good Sam; the club members are camping enthusiasts from the Big Horn Basin.

The camping club meets the third Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. at the Weed and Pest building. Visitors and interested campers are welcome. Call Jeanette at 754-4564 or Linda at 754-9197 for further information.

HOLIDAY HORNS



Trombonist Austin Chandler looks for direction from Rick Parmer during the Northwest College Music Department's Dec. 7 holiday brass recital. Chandler, who's a junior at Powell High School, joined a trombone ensemble during the performance at NWC's Hinckley Library Amphitheater. The recital also featured a brass quintet, a French horn duet, a trumpet ensemble and a combined performance by all the musicians. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

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Leila Tucker

Leila has worked at Powell Drug as a sales clerk for 2 1/2 years. She is originally from Dickinson, ND and has lived in Powell for 27 years.

Marcia Martin

Marcia has worked at Powell Drug as a sales clerk for 1 year. She is originally from California and has lived in Powell for 25 years.

NORTHWEST COLLEGE

Offices to close during semester break

REGULAR SEMESTER HOURS SET TO RESUME ON JAN. 6

Northwest College will close its business offices and all admission/registration services Friday, Dec. 22, through Monday, Jan. 1. The NWC Cody Center and Worland Center will also be closed during the semester break.

The college's Hinckley Library wraps up 2017 this Friday at 5 p.m., and reopens

from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4. Regular semester hours resume Saturday, Jan. 6.

The library is open regularly during the semester from 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays; and 2-10 p.m. Sundays.

Late night study hours are midnight-2 a.m. Monday-Thursday and Sunday. There are no late night study hours Friday-Saturday.

Those in need of library assistance during the holiday closure can leave a message at 754-6207.

The NWC fall 2017 semester ends this Friday. Spring semester classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Downtown Powell
Store Hours: 8:30am-6pm

FESTIVE SPECIALS



APOTHIC WINE
750ml \$9.48

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE
750ml \$5.71

PHANTOM
750ml \$17.62

BAILEY'S PUMPKIN SPICE
750ml \$19.95

FIREBALL
750ml \$14.52

CROWN ROYAL
750ml \$21.43

FREE ICE WITH PURCHASE

Rocky Mountain

DISCOUNT LIQUOR AND LOUNGE

ENTER TODAY!
POWELL TRIBUNE

Holiday GIFT CARD GIVEAWAY

1820 17th Street • Cody • Across from Albertsons

HOURS: Monday-Saturday (7:30am-6pm) • Sunday (10:00am-5pm)



Hamilton Show Halters
Nylon, Cow & Calf sizes.
Regular Price \$17.99

Sale Price \$9.99



LINTON'S

KPOW Live Remote

Register for Giveaways! Free Pepsi and Coffee!

with Scott Mangold

Friday, December 15
from 10am to Noon

Scott Mangold will be collecting canned goods for Loaves & Fishes. Bring in a can of food and receive a free gift!



Burlap Bags

Decorate your house or apartment! Great for covering bushes and trees for protection from the cold weather and snow. Great for storage and farm and ranch use.

Sale Price \$2.99



Register to win
Masterbuilt Sportsman Elite 30 Digital Electric Smoker

Drawing to be held Saturday, December 23, 2017

Register to Win!
14 Inch Bar 38.2cc Engine 3/8 Inch Chain Pitch
Husqvarna 240 Chainsaw

Model 240-14



Forney Easy Weld Kit Flux Core Wire Welder

Everything you need to start welding, right out of the box!

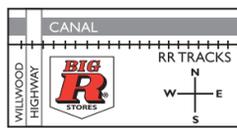
Auto-darkening welding helmet
Flux Core Wire • Steel grinding wheel
Wire Brush • Driver gloves • Welding gloves

Reg. Price \$299.95

Sale Price \$259.00



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