

DISTRACTED DRIVING ORDINANCE PASSES ON THIRD READING

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

No handheld cellphones after Jan. 1

An ordinance banning the handheld use of cellphones while driving within Powell city limits passed unanimously on its final reading at Monday's City Council meeting, but not before a resident had his say on the matter.

Ordinance No. 21 stemmed from Councilman Scott Mangold nearly being run over in the downtown area by an inattentive driver talking on a

cellphone. No members of the public spoke about the ordinance at its first two readings before the council, and Monday's third reading represented the final opportunity for feedback from the community. Ken Mitchell, a Park County resident who grew up in Powell, took

that opportunity.

"I guess I would preface this with when does the long arm of Big Brother stop?" Mitchell asked, adding, "I personally was coming out of the drugstore here in Powell when a young lady pushing a stroller and texting at

the same time almost hit me. Are we going to have an ordinance about no walking and texting in Powell?"

"What if she was driving?" asked councilman Floyd Young.

"If she was driving we already have laws on the books about that. It's called inattentive driving," Mitchell said, adding, "Why do we need another rule that doesn't have a lot of teeth to it?"

He went on to cite various examples of inattentive driving, such as hand-holding, listening to the radio

and carrying on a conversation with passengers.

"I don't think I need a law or anyone else needs a law, or a city ordinance, or anything else that says, 10 and 2 [o'clock with hands on the steering wheel], turn down the radio, shut your mouth and pay attention," he said.

Mitchell also questioned whether the positive feedback council members have received outside City Hall

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PARKSIDE PILGRIM



Maci McGill, a kindergarten student at Parkside Elementary School, enjoys her turkey slices while learning about the first Thanksgiving feast. Children in the classes of teachers Kaylyn Ramsey and Jennifer Rohrer were treated to nuts, cranberries, dinner rolls, turkey and popcorn during the lesson on Tuesday afternoon. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Judge declines to reduce sentence in murder case

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

A judge has declined to reduce the sentence of a Powell woman who's serving 10 to 18 years in prison in connection with the murder of her husband.

Sandra Garcia, 29, requested a reduction in June, largely citing her involvement in various classes and programs offered in prison. Those efforts include completing a high school equivalency program and an anger management class while also participating in counseling, attending church and helping crochet items for others through a program called "Project Love."

Park County Prosecuting Attorney Bryan Skoric had objected to a lesser sentence, noting the prison time was part of a plea deal in which Garcia specifically agreed not to ask for a reduction.

"The state respectfully requests that this court deny defendant's motion in entirety on the grounds that the plea agreement prohibits it," Skoric wrote in June.

District Court Judge Bill Simpson denied Garcia's request last week.

"The court believes the sentence Ms. Garcia has received is reasonable under the circumstances and therefore [it] will not be modified or re-

duced," Simpson wrote on Nov. 13, using boilerplate language.

Garcia pleaded guilty to felony counts of aiding and abetting manslaughter and accessory after the fact to second-degree murder for the

early 2014 death of her husband, 30-year-old Juan Antonio Guerra-Torres. Garcia reportedly brought Guerra-Torres to a highway pullout in Badger Basin, between Powell and Clark, where her brother Pedro Garcia Jr. and family friend John L. Marquez were waiting.

Sandra Garcia testified that she brought her husband to the meeting knowing he might be in danger.

Marquez shot and killed Guerra-Torres along Wyo. Highway 294, then dismembered the body with an ax and dumped the headless, handless remains along a remote dirt road. It took investigators months to identify Guerra-Torres' body and more than a year to make arrests.

Pedro Garcia, who had recruited Marquez to kill Guerra-Torres, received a sentence of 25 to 40 years. Marquez received a 25- to 35-year prison sentence; Marquez said he'd been led to believe that his own family and Garcia's family were in danger.

Pedro Garcia told authorities that, according to his

See Garcia, Page 2



SANDRA GARCIA

University of Wyoming to make 'lean' budget request

BY DAVE BONNER
Tribune Publisher

The theme was more of "getting to know you," but any visit from the University of Wyoming president in the run-up to the budget session of the Legislature also features dollars and cents.

UW President Laurie Nichols was in Big Horn County Tuesday at a noon luncheon in Lovell and at a late afternoon reception in Greybull, both hosted by the UW Alumni

Association. She made a Monday evening stop in Sheridan for a legislative dinner.

The UW president also paid a visit — her first — to meet the staff of the Powell agricultural Research and Extension Center Tuesday.

Nichols has been president of the state's only public university for a year and a half.

In brief remarks at Lovell, she said the university's exception budget request to the Legislature in February is "the leanest and small-

est budget request in years."

"We didn't ask for much, given where the state is at right now," she said, a reference to the budget crunch in the state at all levels.

In fact, the university's highest priority for the budget session coming up wouldn't cost the state a dollar. UW simply wants the go-ahead to spend \$100 million for a science initiatives building that has already been set aside by the Legislature.

See University, Page 2



LAURIE NICHOLS

Beck celebrates 100th birthday

MILESTONE MARKED WITH SINGING AND GRATITUDE

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Music from 1917 filled the Parkside Elementary School cafeteria on Tuesday afternoon as a special guest visited for lunch. For kids, the century-old music was new. For their guest Gwen Beck, the songs were familiar — the kind of music she heard when she was their age.

Beck arrived in the world on Nov. 22, 1917.

"I was born during the first World War," Beck said.

Over the past century, Beck has seen the world completely change and she's lived through many historic moments in America; on her 46th birthday — Nov. 22, 1963 — President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Beck never expected to reach her 100th birthday, a milestone she marked

Wednesday.

"I still can't believe it," she said.

"I tell my friends that it's so awesome to reach 100, but it's kind of embarrassing, because it's taken my heavenly father 100 years to prepare me for heaven, and he's still working," Beck added.

Faith is a hallmark of Beck's life, and she is thankful for each day God provides.

"He has given me a wonderful life," she said. "Wonderful."

A LONGTIME TEACHER

Beck's life started in Hildreth, Nebraska. She married Cecil Beck in 1937. The couple lived in Wheatland and moved to Powell in 1947, when Cecil took a job teaching woodwork at Powell High School.

Powell became home. "We loved it here. It was just beginning to grow," Beck said.



Gwen Beck shares a laugh with Nevin Jacobs, one of her former students, during her 100th birthday celebration at Parkside Elementary School on Tuesday afternoon. Caroline Kost and Michael Jaycox performed songs from Beck's era, starting with 1917, and students created handmade birthday cards for the former Parkside teacher. Beck turned 100 years old on Wednesday. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

"It was so friendly, and many new people were coming in at the same time, so we all had a lot in common."

The couple raised two sons, Cecil (Biff) and Craig (Bing). As a young wife and mother, Beck went to college, attending Northwest and then earning her degree in Billings.

She became a teacher, and taught for 24 years — most

of those years in the third-grade at Parkside Elementary School.

Two of Beck's former students, Andrew Cabbage and Nevin Jacobs, joined her 100th birthday celebration at Parkside on Tuesday. Jacobs said he had great teachers growing up in Powell, but Beck was always his favorite.

"She's always just been

such a sweetheart," Jacobs said. "She has influenced and touched thousands of lives."

Jacobs was in her third-grade class in 1964.

"We prayed every day in Mrs. Beck's class," he said. As kids had their milk and snacks, "we were always able to give thanks in Mrs. Beck's class,"

See 100, Page 3

Changes to elk tags?

STATE PROPOSES TWO NONRESIDENT LICENSE OPTIONS

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department has proposed changes to the number of elk licenses nonresidents can draw and the way they are issued.

History isn't on the proposal's side: The limit of 16 percent of limited quota tags for nonresidents and a cap of 7,250 total elk tags still stands after numerous attempts at updates, two lawsuits and a near doubling in the size of Wyoming elk herds over the past few decades.

Now once again, the department hopes to find support for a change that will raise the percent of nonresident limited quota licenses up to 20 percent in some areas while also changing the way nonresidents buy general tags.

Previous attempts at change have all met the same doom — a lack of public support.

"This is going to be a highly charged issue," Keith Culver, president of the Game and Fish Commission, said at a meeting in

See Tags, Page 8



OBITUARIES

Our Beloved Grandmother,

I feel like our time with you was cut way too short. You taught me how to get through tragic times but you forgot to teach me how to get through living without my best friend. We have so many memories with you as young kids. Jordan's favorite memories of you are the times you took us to the church in Belfry to have picnics under the cotton tree. You were ever present for us as children and continued to play a central role in our lives as we grew into young adults. My favorite recent memories of you are our lunch dates. Three times a week we came together to drink coffee, eat lunch and talk about life. I miss your good morning and good night messages, and I miss your contagious laugh but I will miss these times the most. You are gone from this earth now but we know you are still with us. Tallan clears a spot on his bed for you every night, just like you did for him when he stayed the night with you. Thank you for watching over us. I love you and miss you more than words can explain.

All My Love, Jayda Marie Webb

Janice M. Wilson

(June 19, 1953 - Nov. 16, 2017)

Janice M Wilson, 64, died Nov. 16, 2017, at Powell Valley Healthcare.

She was born in Urania, Louisiana, on June 19, 1953, to Melvin "Buddy" Wilson and Billy Marie Sweat Wilson.

She is survived by Toby "Carolee" Neal of Jena, Louisiana; daughters

Jennifer Neal "Bryan Beggs", Brandi Neal of Albany, Oregon; brother Gary Wilson of Simsboro, Louisiana; sisters Marilynn "Jim" McDonald of Huntsville, Texas, Rhonda "Bill" Byrom of Charleston South Carolina, Kelly "Robert" Salmi of Alexandria, Louisiana. She has 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

At her request cremation is taking place and no services are to be held.

—Paid obituary



JANICE WILSON

Jackie Lee

(July 27, 1930 - Nov. 17, 2017)

Jackie Lee, a longtime Wyoming resident, died Friday, Nov. 17, 2017, in Cody. She was 87.

Born in 1930 in Chicago, Jackie was a second generation American. Her grandparents emigrated from Sweden and settled in Wisconsin in the 1890s, where they raised 14 children. She was one of two girls born to Hazelle and George Anderson.

She moved to Cody in 1953 with her husband Ted and three children. The family was transferred to Worland in 1955 where

she had her fourth boy. That year, the family was transferred to Laramie where they lived until 1971. The family was transferred to Casper in 1971 where they lived until 2011, when they moved back to Cody, the town they always considered "home."

Jackie loved her family and friends. She enjoyed a great number of activities, mostly revolving around her family, many friends from church and volunteering for charitable organizations. Those who were blessed to know her knew her



JACKIE LEE

as a kind, loving, sweet and generous soul. She will be missed by so many whose lives she touched.

She is survived by Ted, her husband of 69 years; sister Shirley; three boys Greg (Shirlee), Scott and Mark (Sharon); nine grandchildren and a growing list of great-grandchildren.

Ballard Funeral Home has been entrusted with arrangements.

A memorial service will be held at the Cody Methodist Church on Monday, Nov. 27 at 11 a.m.

Chong Cha Crumrine

Chong Cha Crumrine, 78, a former resident of Powell, died on Oct. 22, 2017, in Castle Rock, Colorado, with her family by her side.

She was preceded in death

by her husband Robert R Crumrine. Cha is survived by their only child Chong Mia Greenfield, Mia's husband Rick, and granddaughter Anastasia.

Cha came from South Korea to live in Powell, residing here for over 30 years where she had many fond memories of

working at the Powell nursing home, along with many colleagues.

Her loved ones will be celebrating her life at one of her favorite places, Castle Wood Canyon, Colorado, in the spring of 2018. Anyone who would like to celebrate with them, please call Mia at 303-862-9741.

Earl Rivard

(May 23, 1927 - Nov. 12, 2017)

Earl Morris Rivard died

quietly in his sleep on Nov. 12, 2017, at the Powell Valley Care Center. He was 90 years old.

Services for Earl will be

held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 2017, at St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Powell.

A full obituary will be published in Tuesday's edition.

University: 'The money is all appropriated'

Continued from Page 1

"The money is all appropriated. We're just asking to use it," said Nichols.

Chris Boswell, vice president for governmental and community affairs, explained further that the science initiatives building wouldn't be assigned to a single discipline. It would provide research labs and space for programs of small active learners and applied problem solving.

"The \$100 million is fully appropriated. The Legislature just said we can't spend it without further legislation," Boswell said. "All we need is one sentence to authorize us to spend it."

UW's exception budget seeks \$1.1 million — \$100,000 for the rodeo program and \$1 million for carbon coal research for non-combustible purposes.

"We're not going to burn it," Boswell said, in explaining the goal of coal research.

This is in addition to the university's block grant funding,



UW budget priorities were a topic of discussion Tuesday in Lovell. University of Wyoming President Laurie Nichols and State Sen. Ray Peterson, R-Cowley, looked ahead to the Legislature's budget session in February. Peterson, who represents the Powell area in Senate District 19, is chairman of the Senate Revenue Committee.

Tribune photo by Dave Bonner

which has been reduced by \$45 million for the biennium at the governor's direction.

Nichols also circulated copies of the university's new five-year strategic plan which sets

university goals and objectives for 2017 to 2022. "Breaking Through," as it is titled, was adopted in July of 2017 and can be found online at <http://www.uwyo.edu/strategic-plan/>.

Garcia: Pedro Garcia filed appeal, later dropped

Continued from Page 1

sister, Guerra-Torres had become deeply indebted to dangerous drug dealers in Mexico who were threatening the family.

All of the sentences in the case came as a result of plea deals, offered by Skoric's office with the agreement of law enforce-

ment. District Court Judge Steven Cranfill presided over the cases before his retirement mid-summer.

For reasons that are not detailed in court records, Pedro Garcia filed an appeal of his sentence in July, but then dropped the appeal in September.

At his sentencing hearing in

June, Pedro Garcia complained he'd been "abandoned" by his first attorney, then-public defender Nick Beduhn of Cody. In August, the Wyoming Supreme Court announced that it was suspending Beduhn for two years, mainly because of his negligence in representing three private-pay clients in civil cases.

FROZEN FOWL



Mallard ducks take advantage of open water Saturday at sunset as ice starts to form on area ponds. High temperatures are forecast to stay above freezing through the end of the month, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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PCTC

Cellphones: Chief says department's goal will be to get compliance

Continued from Page 1

was a fair representation, guessing most of the people the council talked to "were in my age group."

"But if you had talked to people in their teens and 20s and 30s, I doubt many of them would honestly say the same thing. I don't believe that an ordinance is necessary."

Mitchell then addressed Mangold directly about the incident that precipitated the introduction of Ordinance No. 21.

"I'm sorry you almost got clipped," Mitchell began.

"It wasn't 'almost,'" Mangold interjected. "I got hit. And as I got off the hood of the car and was brushing myself off, she didn't get off the phone, and drove away. And I didn't get her license number."

Mitchell again apologized, but then asked what Mangold would have done, had the ordinance been in place, to get the driver cited. Mangold replied there was nothing he could have done.

"See?" Mitchell said. "So the ordinance wouldn't have any teeth."

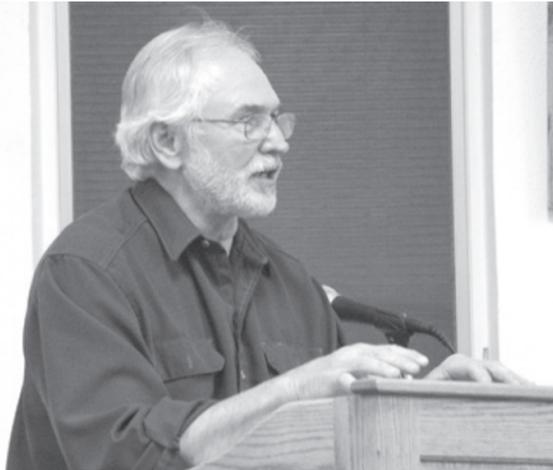
Mayor John Wetzel theorized the driver could have been cited prior to the accident if observed on her cellphone. Mangold concurred and took the argument a step further.

"Maybe she wouldn't have used that phone if there were an ordinance in place," Mangold said.

Mitchell then questioned the enforcement of the new ordinance, turning to Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt.

"I have seen his staff driving up the street talking on a cellphone; I have seen his staff driving around town without a seat belt in place. How many rules do you think it's going to take? And for what reason?" Mitchell said.

After Mangold pointed out



Local resident Ken Mitchell voices his concerns with a City of Powell ordinance that will make it illegal to drive while operating a handheld device like a cellphone. The council unanimously passed the measure at Monday's meeting. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

the police department is subject to the same laws as the rest of the community, Mayor Wetzel allowed Mitchell his final thoughts.

"So I guess the bottom line is you're not in favor of this ordinance," Wetzel said.

"I'm 100 percent against it," Mitchell replied. "Because where's it going to stop?"

Wetzel took that opportunity to defend the council's position, saying he doesn't believe the city is overly aggressive in writing ordinances.

"As a council, we pass maybe 20 ordinances a year," Wetzel explained, adding that about half involve cleaning up language and that many have been repealed in recent years.

"We do feel pretty strongly this is a safety measure," Wetzel said of the cellphone ordinance. "You have your opinion, and we appreciate it. It doesn't matter if you live in city or town, we will listen to people at this council."

With no further discussion on the matter, the council

voted unanimously to approve Ordinance No. 21. It takes effect on Jan. 1.

After the meeting, Chief Eckerdt talked about the implementation process of "advertising, education, signage."

"Make it a New Year's Resolution not to talk on your phone while you're driving in Powell. Or at least use hands-free," he said.

Eckerdt also asked the public to be aware of the details of the ordinance.

"It's been referred to and called the 'cellphone ordinance,' but it's implemented and written as a hands-free device," he explained. "Part of that was from an enforcement perspective of, if we say you can't talk on your cellphone, what about using it as your GPS or changing your music or whatever. It covers all of that."

Simply put, if a driver has their phone in their hand and are looking at the screen, the driver is in violation of the ordinance.

"The council obviously ex-

pects us to enforce this ordinance, but we have to be able to prove whatever it is you're in violation of," Eckerdt said. "One conversation we've already had is, you can't text and drive, but how do we prove you're texting, and not surfing the web, or changing your playlist or checking your GPS? Those are all issues that come into play."

Eckerdt reiterated that enforcement will be on a case to case basis, with the goal on implementation to consist primarily of warnings. That said, citations will be given out if the situation warrants it.

"We issue far more warnings than we do citations; the whole goal of traffic enforcement is to gain compliance, not to hand out tickets," he said. "But back to the totality of circumstances, if there's a pattern of behavior there that proves a warning isn't going to be sufficient to correct this behavior, then obviously it's a citation."

Regarding Mitchell's claims of seeing officers routinely violate seat belt laws and use cellphones, Eckerdt said that, without knowing the specific instances Mitchell was referring to, it's hard to put the claims into the proper context.

"Not only is it state statute that we wear our seat belts, it's in our policy to wear our seat belts," Eckerdt said, though he added there are exceptions.

"We train that our seat belt doesn't go on until after we start driving, and it comes off before we stop; we have to be able to get out of the vehicle quickly," the chief said. "I don't know for sure where he was coming from."

Eckerdt said he was surprised more people didn't make their voices heard throughout the city council process, but said the community members he's spoke to have been overwhelmingly supportive of the ordinance.

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Yellowstone mining opponents press Gianforte to join cause

BY MATTHEW BROWN
Associated Press

Opponents of two gold mines proposed near Yellowstone National Park are pressing Montana's lone U.S. House member to seek federal legislation to withdraw public lands near the park from future mining.

After a measure stalled in the Senate, businesses and conservation groups said the support of U.S. Rep. Greg Gianforte is crucial to making permanent a

temporary mining ban that was enacted last year on 47 square miles of land north of Yellowstone.

Gianforte and Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Daines have said they support the concept of a permanent ban. But Gianforte has previously said legislation needs "something in it for both sides" and has criticized environmental groups for blocking mines in northwest Montana despite local support.

Gianforte said in a statement

Tuesday that he intends to introduce legislation on the issue but did not specify when that would happen or offer details on its contents.

"I continue working toward a permanent solution that protects the Paradise Valley community, its economy, and its way of life," Gianforte said.

A Yellowstone-area mining ban measure sponsored by Democrat U.S. Sen. Jon Tester has stalled in the Senate in the face of Republican opposition.

Mining opponents say gold exploration proposals from Lucky Minerals and Crevice Mining Inc. threaten to degrade waterways and turn away tourists who come to the Paradise Valley north of the park for its natural beauty.

"We need desperately to introduce identical legislation in the House," said Colin Davis, who owns the Chico Hot Springs resort, near one of the mining sites. "We're protecting our jobs. We're protecting our way of life."

100: Beck still drives, lives independently at her Powell home

Continued from Page 1

he said.

Long after the third-grade, Jacobs called his teacher Mrs. Beck.

"About 30 years ago, when she was a spring chicken at 70, we bowled in the same league," Jacobs recalled. He called her Mrs. Beck, even though he was in his 30s at that point.

"She finally looked at me and said, 'Now, Nevin, we're not in third grade anymore, and you don't have to call me Mrs. Beck,'" he said.

In addition to her time at Parkside, Beck also taught piano lessons for many years and led junior choirs.

Music has always been part of her life. She and her two sisters sang harmony and were a trio in their school days, singing at church, weddings and other events.

Beck also enjoyed painting and bowling over the years. She

started bowling around 1960, and continued until this past year, when she was 99.

It's important to have a hobby, Beck said.

When asked what advice she had for living a long life, Beck kept it simple: "Be happy."

"Every day, be happy, no matter what happens," Beck said. "Because this is not our permanent home."

It's also important to take care of yourself.

"You need to drink a lot of water, and you need to get a lot of sleep if you're going to keep your body in shape so it can fight various diseases," Beck said.

STILL DRIVING

At 100, Beck lives independently, makes her own meals and takes care of her home.

"I still drive," Beck said, though, at her family's wishes, she only drives in town. "I've never had an accident."

She has lived in the same

home for about 70 years — the house her husband Cecil built when their young family moved to Powell.

"I'm very proud of being a wife and a mother," she said. "I'm very happy with that."

The couple was married for 54 years until Cecil's death in 1991.

Many of her family members and longtime friends have passed away, but Beck said God has given her new friends over the years.

"He looks after us," she said. "He knew I needed them."

About 20 years ago, Beck started having birthday parties, inviting family and friends to celebrate with her.

"I keep saying the Lord blessed me," she said. "That's the reason I give my birthday parties every five years, to praise the Lord, to glorify him and to honor my family and my family that's gone to Heaven."

Beck will celebrate her 100th birthday at The Commons from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, In Light of Eternity will perform and cake and coffee will be served. She doesn't want presents or flowers, preferring people give toward their favorite charity.

Beck's family has grown to include six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

"I'm very thankful for many things, especially my family and friends and music that the Lord gave me, and athletics, art — all of that has fulfilled my life," she said.

Beck said she has enjoyed her life, and all of the things that have kept her happy and busy.

"This is what I hope my life has been about: that I've encouraged people — no matter what age they are — to live and enjoy life," Beck said.

"It's not about us," she added. "We give God the glory for our life."

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

How much is a carillon worth?

Northwest College's iconic, 36-foot-high carillon has stood at the center of campus for three decades, but, for perhaps the first time in its existence, the carillon landed in the middle of some controversy last week.

NWC trustees passionately debated whether to spend up to \$280,000 to repair the music-playing tower — that on top of a \$60,000 engineering study to figure out precisely what repairs are needed.

During the Nov. 13 discussion, trustee Bob Newsome gave voice to what we suspect is a commonly held view around Park County: "In the current economic state of Wyoming and the college, it seems like an awful lot of money to be putting into something that really doesn't enhance students," Newsome said.

In the wake of cuts to programs and staff at NWC, it is startling to see the college spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on a structure that's main function is decorative.

However, the majority of trustees believed the eroding carillon was worth the expense of saving.

Trustee Carolyn Danko described the tower as "an identifier for our campus."

"It is the one thing on this campus that sets us apart from all the others. It's on our logo, it's what we stand for. It really enhances the college," Danko said.

We agree. In fact, we would go a step further and say the carillon is not only an important landmark for Northwest College, but for the entire Powell community. It's a striking feature we take pride in.

Beyond the fact that it adds character to the NWC campus, the carillon is also a monument to this community's commitment to the college; private donations provided all of the funding for the \$25,000 tower to be built in the late 1980s.

The list of initial donors to the carillon's construction reads like an abridged "Who's who" of Powell and Cody. Even now, 30 years later, many of the donors listed on the program for the carillon's Sept. 16, 1987, dedication are still faithfully supporting NWC.

The program explained that the carillon is "a memorial to families which have had a deep conviction that education is a powerful tool in enhancing the quality of life." It was also one of the last projects undertaken by Sinclair Orendorff, the college's longest-serving president, and the tower was "kind of a parting gift" to him, NWC Foundation Executive Director Shelby Wetzel explained last week.

Certainly, the carillon means much more to the college and our community than just a stack of bricks and mortar.

On the other hand, however, every structure has a price and we wonder if the repairs now needed to fix the carillon are simply too expensive.

There is also some irony in the fact that the tower was built entirely with private money — from residents who freely gave out of their own checkbooks — but now is set to be repaired at a cost to taxpayers of more than 13 times that amount. That's after a bureaucratic state approval process and a rather pointed debate among NWC trustees.

Trustee Dusty Spomer asked the obvious question last week: "Couldn't we construct a new tower for \$340,000?"

NWC Facilities Director David Plute said the work may prove so extensive that the college will basically end up with a new tower. But one complication is that the State of Wyoming has only OK'd "major maintenance" funding for repairs — not funding for a new tower.

"If we don't repair it, we will lose it," Plute said. "We'd have to tear the carillon down, and it won't be replaced."

The dilemma illustrates one of the pitfalls with the way our state funds education — designating separate amounts of money for new construction, maintenance work or for operations. It's how K-12 schools around the state might be able to get money for a classroom renovation while teachers are losing jobs.

The state's funding systems are complex, but we believe lawmakers should at least examine if there's a way to make funding for schools and colleges more flexible, so locally elected trustees have a greater ability to address their greatest needs.

Had they been able to explore other options, perhaps NWC officials would have found that they could build a new carillon and have thousands of dollars left over for other projects, like repairs to Cody Hall. However, because of the restrictions on the state funds, we'll never know.

Trustees voted 5-2 to move forward with the carillon repairs, so the college's iconic tower should be safe for the coming decades. We hope that's also the case for the college's programs and personnel.



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

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Thanksgiving, the day before Black Friday

Thanksgiving seems to be the holiday meant to be forgotten. Oh, sure, people are anxious to get together for a big dinner with all of their favorite foods that afternoon, but then it's off to the races — the sprint (or for some, the 10K slog) to get to stores before other bargain hunters can grab up all the cool stuff for Christmas presents at the best prices.

These days, you don't even have to wait until Black Friday to make a beeline for the stores. In their attempts to out-maneuver other retailers, some stores open up on Thanksgiving afternoon — something that was unheard of a few years ago.

Things were quite different when I was growing up. During my younger childhood, we often spent Thanksgiving holidays with my grandparents. The day after Thanksgiving was a day for family togetherness and fun. After slaving over the Thanksgiving meal the day before, my mom and grandmother were happy to relax and be with us instead of cooking. My dad, usually the stereotypical Type A personality, kicked back completely.

We did go to the stores the Friday after Thanksgiving sometimes, but I don't remember any of us doing much shopping. We went to see firsthand the overnight miracle that had taken place: All the stores had gone from their everyday

look to becoming a Christmas wonderland, and the streets were lined with lights and decorations that hadn't been there a few days before. Those changes truly seemed like magic to a little girl or boy absorbed in the transformation. "Oooohs" and "ahhhhs" abounded on every side, and we went home full of excitement because of the wonders we'd seen.

Our family moved to Cheyenne when I was almost 11, and we lived too far from our extended family to make it practical to get together for most Thanksgivings. Still, the holiday continued to be something special.

My dad loved having people over for Thanksgiving, and he'd invite others who didn't have family nearby — and he'd help my mother prepare the meal, too. One year, we had 23 people at our house for Thanksgiving — a group so large that my dad and brothers brought the ping-pong table from downstairs to give us all enough room to sit around. It worked well, except for the difficulty we had in passing food across the table; we soon learned to pass it from person to person around the table instead.

As I and my brothers and sisters got older, the day after Thanksgiving became

one of my favorite days of the year. That was the day when, as before, my parents kicked back and didn't worry about kitchen duties or work. Instead, we'd play board and card games for most of the day. Sometimes, we'd have two or three games going on at the same time.

Some of my favorite memories are of us all playing "Spoons," a card game in which the cards were dealt, and after we all assessed our hands, the dealer would say "Pass," and we'd pass a card to the person on our right.

That would be repeated as long as necessary.

The first person to get a match of four cards grabbed a spoon from the middle of the table, and the other players had to follow suit quickly, because the number of spoons was one fewer than the number of people playing the game.

The player who got left out got a letter in the word "Spoon" written under his or her name, and the first person who had the whole word spelled out lost the game and had to drop out. That continued until only one person — the winner — was left.

The older we got, the more uproarious that game became. If you were the first one to

get a match, it became a challenge to take a spoon so quietly that no one else noticed for a while. Once it was discovered, my brothers practically did gymnastics in their attempts to beat the rest of us to the spoons, and spoons went flying in all directions. There were even a few times when the person who started to grab a spoon first was the one left without one. I still laugh every time I think about the fun we had.

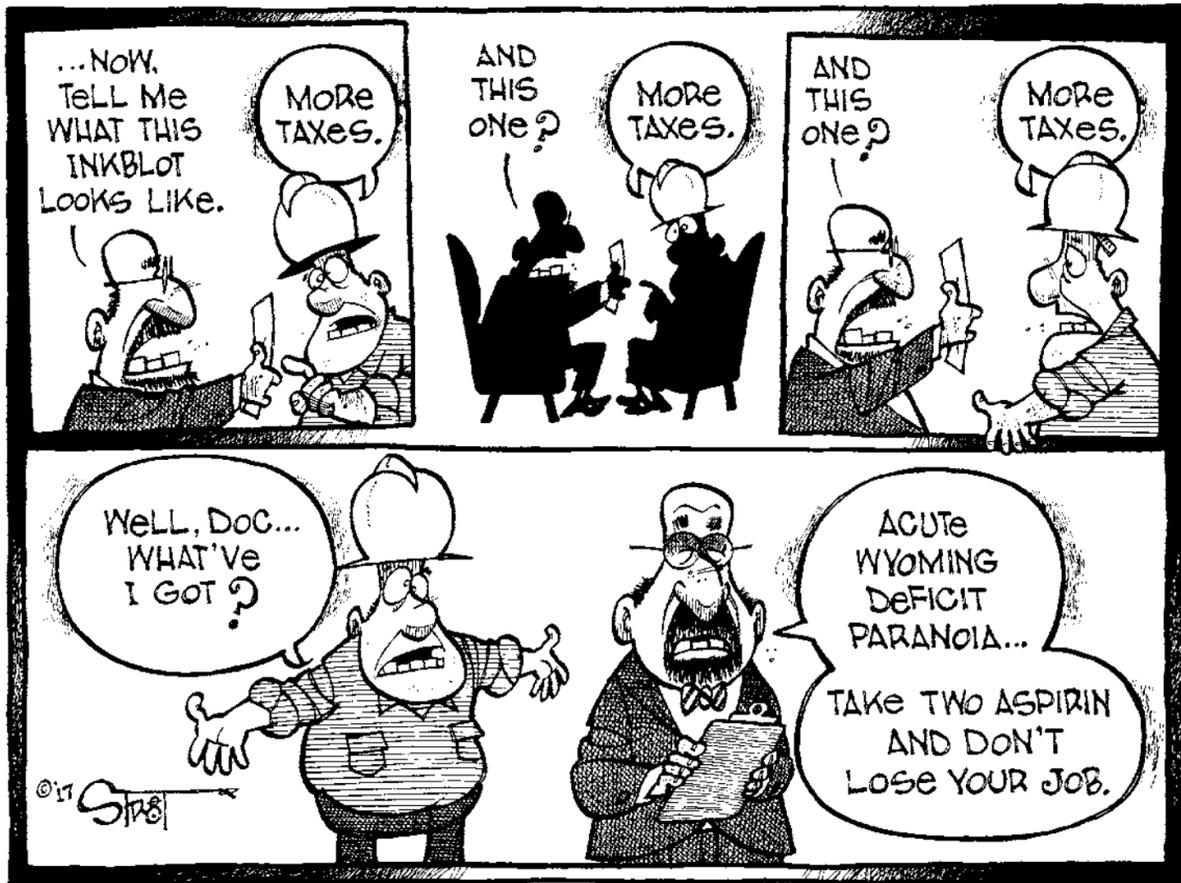
It's likely some of us went shopping for a while on Black Friday, but I don't recall a single shopping trip from those days.

Shopping on Black Friday wasn't a big priority for my own family, either. While our children were more likely to want to watch movies than play games, it was still mostly a day of family togetherness. As our kids got older and I went to work, that tradition had to move to Saturday, but it was still just as fun, and just as important to our family.

So, while others dash from store to store today (Black Friday), I plan to keep another tradition. I might — probably will — do a little shopping. But I hope to spend most of the time this weekend with my husband and our children and grandchildren. I think this would be a great time to put some spoons in the middle of a sturdy table and teach our grandkids about an important family tradition.



ILENE OLSON
In the Middle



Remembering Ron Lytle

Our newspaper family is mourning the death of a former Lovell Chronicle publisher this month. Ron Lytle published the Chronicle after Roy and Bob Peck purchased the Chronicle from Burt Huntington, publishing his first issue Jan. 7, 1971.

A top-notch writer, reporter and newspaperman, Ron transformed the Chronicle into one of Wyoming's and indeed America's best small weekly newspapers. In 1974, the Chronicle won first place in the National Newspaper Association contest for general excellence for papers with a circulation under 2,000, meaning that the Chronicle was judged the best small weekly in North America that year — an amazing achievement.

Ron was succeeded by Pat Schmidt in July of 1975, and Pat remembers his longtime friend for his creativity both in community activities and in publishing the newspaper. With his outgoing and dynamic personality, Ron loved to perform in and/or emcee the Mustang Days Follies, and Pat

recalls that Ron's creativity was evident in his newspaper in the form of well-researched stories, imaginative ads and outstanding photography.

Added Pat, "He had an eye for good newspaper talent and assembled staffs that joined him in his dedication to their communities, especially in Lovell and Hardin [Montana]."

Ron moved on to become publisher of the Hardin Herald and later dedicated his life to God, attending seminary to become an Episcopalian priest while wife Katy continued her career as a school-teacher.

His ability to make a solid and convincing point as a journalist and editorial writer, along with his strong writing skills and creativity, surely made for a fitting transition to the pulpit. Instead of persuading readers, he was persuading and informing his flock.

He served the Episcopal

Diocese of Wyoming, overseeing several churches — including Powell and Basin — while living in Powell.

Ron and Katy were always active in their community and lived life with a zest that was contagious. Ron was one of the founding members of the Wyoming Street Athletic Club that cooked barbecue sandwiches for sale following the Mustang Days Rose Parade, with 100 percent of the proceeds going to support Mustang Days events.

A graduate of the University of Wyoming, Ron was an avid Cowboys fan, and Pat recalls that Ron once attempted to change the address of his house in Lovell from 10 Wyoming Street to 1 Wyoming Street to indicate that Wyoming was number one. The town council didn't go for it.

He loved the outdoors — hunting and fishing the area

around Lovell with his family and friends, Pat recalls. Pat notes that Ron had learned to cook in the U.S. Navy and was well known for his "streamside meals including biscuits that almost floated into the air."

We recall Ron as a friendly and loving man with a kind heart and a twinkle in his eye. Sharp as a tack, he was engaging in conversation and had a wonderful spirit about him, reflecting the spirit in his heart.

It's been 42 years since Ron Lytle lived in Lovell, but he made a lasting impact on the world of Wyoming journalism and this community. Ask anyone who knew him, and a smile immediately lights up the person's face, such was his warm friendship with many people.

May his friends and family find comfort in the fact that Ron made an indelible impression on all who knew him and truly made a difference in the lives of many. He will truly be missed.

(David Peck is the publisher of the Lovell Chronicle.)



DAVID PECK
Guest columnist

POWELL TRIBUNE

(USPS 440-860) • ISSN: 0740-1078
128 S. Bent • Phone: 307-754-2221 • Fax: 754-4873

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Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

This independently owned newspaper published by:
Print, Inc., dba Powell Tribune

President Shelby Wetzel
Vice President/General Manager Toby Bonner
Secretary/Treasurer Brad Bonner

Editor CJ Baker
Features Editor Tessa Baker
Sports/News Editor Don Cogger
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Office Manager Joan Roberts
Proofreader Sandy Thiel
Circulation & Billing June Burling

Published Semi-Weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at Powell, WY. Periodicals Postage Paid at Powell, WY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
6 month subscription \$30
12 month subscription \$50
Subscriptions include access to Tribune e-edition

Postmaster, Send Address Changes to:
The Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435
E-Mail: toby@powelltribune.com
Website: www.powelltribune.com



Give free access to reservoir, commissioners say

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Park County commissioners continue to believe that residents should not have to pay to use the undeveloped parts of Buffalo Bill State Park. For that reason, they're making another push for a bill that could allow free access to a portion of the park, which surrounds the Buffalo Bill Reservoir west of Cody.

On Tuesday, commissioners unanimously adopted a resolution that asks state lawmakers to give the Wyoming

State Parks and Cultural Resources the ability to waive fees at undeveloped areas.

Commissioners feel it's unfair that people must pay to set foot on the Buffalo Bill Reservoir's banks near its junction with the South Fork of the Shoshone River — even though there are no facilities there.

"I would hope that it goes through, because to me it's a real injustice to the people of Park County where you have a piece of land that has nothing on it, no boat ramp, no facilities at all and you have to pay a trespass fee to access public land, to access public water to catch a public

fish," Commissioner Joe Tilden said Tuesday.

The issue surfaced in 2014, when the State Parks Department began enforcing the fees on the South Fork side of the reservoir. The state park fees are \$33 per year or \$4 per day for Wyoming residents and \$53/\$6 for non-residents.

A commission-backed bill died in committee on a 1-8 vote in 2015. State parks officials and some lawmakers expressed concerns about lost revenue and the difficulty of separating out undeveloped areas.

READY TO RUT

A pair of bighorn sheep stand near the aptly named Sheep Creek on the North Fork of the Shoshone River on Sunday. 'This is the start of the mating season and these two bighorn rams were about 50 yards from a herd of bighorn ewes,' said photographer Daryl LeFevre of Cody. 'Just a really pretty setting.'

Photo courtesy Daryl LeFevre



Housekeeper charged with stealing pills

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Authorities allege that a housekeeper stole dozens of painkilling pills from a client in Cody last week.

Carolyn J. Wentzek, 22, of Powell, is facing one misdemeanor count of theft and two felony counts of possessing a controlled substance. The Park County Attorney's Office opted to file the charges as felonies because the two bottles of allegedly stolen medication weighed more than 3 grams apiece.

The incident occurred on the morning of Friday, Nov. 17; Wentzek was arrested by Cody police the following day.

As of Wednesday, she remained in the Park County

Detention Center, with bail set at \$10,000 cash. A preliminary hearing to weigh the evidence against her is tentatively set for next week.

Police say Wentzek was caught on video stealing the two bottles of pills.

Wentzek had been working as a housekeeper for a woman on Carter Avenue, who became suspicious that Wentzek was stealing medications and set up a surveillance camera. When the woman returned home from work around midday on Nov. 17, she reportedly found dozens of pills from four differ-

ent types of medications missing and reviewed the footage, charging documents allege.

In an affidavit submitted in support of the case, Cody Police Officer Steven Bassett says that footage shows Wentzek taking a bottle of Percocet from the fridge and putting it in her shirt, then taking a bottle of Tylenol with codeine from the side of the fridge a few minutes later.

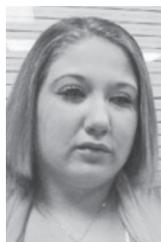
Bassett and another officer confronted Wentzek with the footage the following day, but she denied stealing anything.

"Wentzek positively identi-

fied herself as the person in the video," Bassett wrote. "However, Wentzek maintained that she did not take any medication, even after watching the video."

The resident told police that about 60 pills of Percocet and 27 pills of Tylenol with codeine were in the bottles. Based off approximate weights they later got from a Walgreens pharmacist, police deduced that the Percocet may have weighed around 30 grams, the Tylenol around 13.5 grams. Illegally possessing more than 3 grams of either of those substances can qualify as a felony.

The Cody resident told authorities she was also missing dozens of pills of lorazepam and Ritalin.



CAROLYN WENTZEK

KLAASSEN BECOMES TOP FEDERAL PROSECUTOR IN WYOMING

Mark A. Klaassen was formally sworn in as the new United States Attorney for the District of Wyoming on Tuesday. As U.S. Attorney, Klaassen is the top-ranking federal law-enforcement official in Wyoming.

Before taking over the office in Cheyenne, Klaassen served almost nine years as an assistant U.S. attorney, where he worked on affirmative civil and financial litigation cases.

"I am pleased to continue working with a talented group of colleagues, as well as our federal, state and local law enforcement partners," Klaassen said. "Wyoming is a special place to live and raise a family."

Klaassen said he'll continue efforts to protect communities and uphold the rule of law.

"We face many challenges in reducing violent crime in our neighborhoods, stemming the tide of illegal drugs and prescription opioid abuse affecting our communities and protecting the most vulnerable in our society from exploitation. Together with our law enforcement partners, we will make a differ-

ence," he said.

Klaassen was nominated by President Donald Trump on July 21 and confirmed by the Senate on Nov. 9.

He replaces former U.S. Attorney Kip Crofts, who — along with essentially all of the U.S. attorneys appointed by former President Barack Obama — was dismissed by the Trump administration in March.

Klaassen will oversee a staff of 42 employees, including 17 attorneys and 25 non-attorney support personnel. The office is responsible for prosecuting federal crimes in Wyoming, including public corruption, child exploitation, firearms and narcotics. The office also defends the United States in civil cases and collects debts owed to the federal government.

Before joining the U.S. Attorney's Office, Klaassen was appointed by President George

W. Bush to serve as chief of staff to the General Counsel for the Department of Homeland Security from 2007 to 2009. Prior to that appointment, Klaassen worked as General Counsel for the U.S. House Committee on Homeland Security from 2003 to 2007.

Klaassen began his career in Cheyenne as a law clerk for Judge Wade Brorby of the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, and later joined the law firm of Latham & Watkins LLP. He received his bachelor's degree in finance from Oral Roberts University and his doctorate of law degree from Notre Dame Law School.

Klaassen was raised in Gillette, where he attended public school and graduated in 1991. He and his wife Christy now reside in Cheyenne with their three children. Klaassen also serves on the Laramie County School District No. 1 Board of Trustees.



MARK KLAASSEN

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4-day Forecast for Powell

Friday
Partly sunny
48° 29°

Saturday
Partly sunny and mild
47° 37°

Sunday
Mainly cloudy and not as cool
57° 40°

Monday
Cooler; a wintry mix possible in the afternoon
50° 19°

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.....55°/23°
Normal high/low.....43°/18°
Average temperature.....36.1°
Normal average temperature.....30.1°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....Trace
Month to date.....0.14"
Normal month to date.....0.13"
Year to date.....7.76"
Snowfall for the week.....Trace"
Snowfall month to date.....1.9"
Snowfall season to date.....1.9"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....7:23am/4:40pm
Moonrise/Moonset.....11:26am/9:09pm

First	Full	Last	New
Nov 26	Dec 3	Dec 10	Dec 17

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	64/43/pc	Green River	56/37/pc	Laramie	58/43/pc
Casper	60/42/pc	Greybull	59/34/pc	Rawlins	56/43/pc
Cheyenne	65/48/s	Jeffrey City	54/39/pc	Rock Springs	55/39/pc
Gillette	67/42/pc	Kirby	61/35/pc	Shoshoni	58/38/pc
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	59/41/pc	Houston	66/42/s	Louisville	50/33/pc
Boston	43/32/s	Indianapolis	45/29/pc	Miami	84/72/t
Chicago	44/33/pc	Kansas City	59/43/s	Phoenix	86/59/s
Dallas	69/46/s	Las Vegas	78/57/pc	St. Louis	54/36/s
Denver	71/47/s	Los Angeles	94/64/pc	Washington, DC	49/34/s

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

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~ ATTENTION ~

URGENT PUBLIC INPUT NECESSARY OR YOUR TAXES WILL GO UP!

18LSO-0142 - Sales Tax on Specified Services *(This is the proposed legislation)*

This proposed bill will impose a 4-6% sales tax on the services that you use on a regular basis, increasing the price at the register and increasing the cost of goods purchased when small businesses are forced to pass along the service taxes they pay in order for them to remain profitable and in business.

If Taxes are Imposed on Services... IT WILL COST YOU!

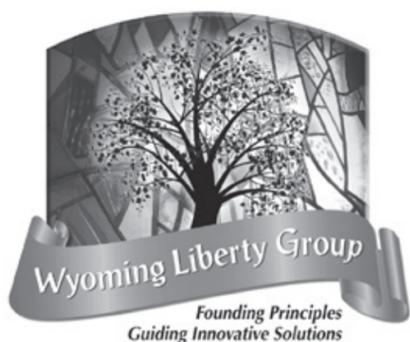
- 1.** Agriculture Services: Veterinary services for fido and fluffy, landscaping, little Johnny down the street mowing your lawn and shoveling your walks.
- 2.** Personal Services: Mama getting her hair cut and fluffed, Popsy getting a shave and haircut, junior's math tutor. And, you will have to pay a tax to have your taxes prepared. The catchall – other personal services that are “not otherwise classified.”
- 3.** Business services: Art and graphic design, pest control, court reporting. The catchall – other business services that are “not otherwise classified.”
- 4.** Amusement: Rodeo tickets, dance schools and studios, Johnny's piano lessons, bowling and fitness centers, golf and hunting ranges and gun safety/personal protection classes. The catchall – and other amusement and recreation services that are not otherwise classified.
- 5.** Legal services. Costs you more to have access to your court system.
- 6.** Engineering and management services, architectural, surveying, accounting, bookkeeping management and consulting services, testing laboratories, services of real estate agents and managers.
- 7.** Communications services including cable and other pay television services. In actuality, also the old and new economy – telegrams to instagrams, newspapers to the internet, email services, video streaming services and audio services.

TAKE ACTION NOW

The committee will vote to send up a bill for consideration to the legislature on December 4th and 5th on whether or not to raise your taxes. Contact your legislator and Sign the Pledge at:

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WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
11.15	44.7	20.8	.00
11.16	58.5	31.2	.00
11.17	42.2	35.3	.03
11.18	44.1	23.8	.00
11.19	42.9	21.4	.00
11.20	55.5	29.9	.00
11.21	43.9	26.1	.00

(Information provided by Powellweather.net and Weather Underground).

MARRIAGE LICENSES

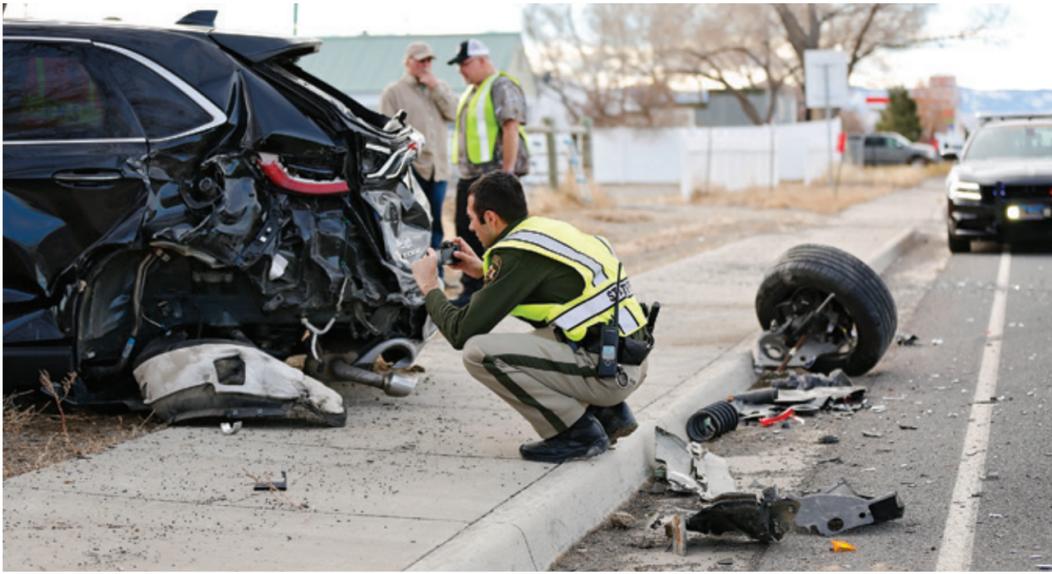
- NOVEMBER 13**
- Brett William Stracener, 35, of Cody and Heather Jean Ovalles, 46, of Cody.
 - Martin Gregory Stannard, 68, of Cody and Linda Leigh (Payne) Sudduth, 62, of Cody.
- NOVEMBER 15**
- Richard Paul Fortner, 32, of Powell and Brandi Lee Howell, 34, of Frannie.
- NOVEMBER 17**
- Zachary Jon Mundahl, 37, of Cody and Miranda Lynn Buchanan (Olson), 29, of Cody.
 - Jeremy Wade Gabriel, 29, of Cody and Stephanie Lynn Gelik, 26, of Cody.

MUNICIPAL COURT

NOV. 1 TO NOV. 15
All offenses are misdemeanors.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Beau G. Bayne must pay \$410, driving with a suspended license.
 - Germaine Alicia Kovach paid \$92, speeding (school zone).
 - Kristi Kay Hernandez paid \$72, speeding.
 - Amie Louise Hatch paid \$70, speeding (school zone).
 - Paula Mary Perez paid \$50, speeding.
 - Lisa J. Eaton paid \$40, speeding (school zone).
 - Stormy Lynn Jordan paid \$40, speeding (school zone).
 - Jodi L. Loftus paid \$40, speeding (school zone).
 - Jourdan Reina Wilson paid \$40, speeding (school zone).
 - Sydney Jo Horton paid \$35, no seat belt.
 - Roger Alan Smith paid \$35, no seat belt.
 - Paige A. Hull paid \$25, speeding.
 - Gerry S. Dart paid \$20, parking wrong way on street.
 - Chassity R. Kaiser paid \$20, parking in a no parking zone.
 - Rebecca Ann Lawrence paid \$20, parking on private property.
 - Jorge Madrigal paid \$20, parking in traffic lane.
 - Brent Joseph Parsons paid \$20, unlawful parking.
- OTHER VIOLATIONS**
- Brian A. Scott must pay \$610, possession of a controlled substance (marijuana).
 - Jodi Jean Arneson must pay \$150, dangerous/vicious animal.
 - Elizabeth Allen paid \$30, no dog license.
 - Betty Ilene Andreen paid \$30, no collar/



STOP FOR SIGN CAUSES CRASH

A rear-end collision occurred early Wednesday afternoon when a woman from Minnesota stopped on U.S. Highway 14-A to take a photo of the Mule Days sign in Ralston. The woman, Cynthia Storti, 60, was about to get out of her vehicle to take the photo when her Ford Edge was hit from behind by a Ford F-150 pickup driven by Troy Owens, 52, of Powell, according to Wyoming Highway Patrol Trooper Rodney Miers. Miers said Storti — who was taken to Powell Valley Hospital — received a citation for parking in a lane of travel while Owens was cited for following too close. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

- rabies tag on cat.
- Shalan Dawn Bartle must pay \$30, having more than two household pets.
- Mark Joseph Geoghegan must pay \$30, no dog license.
- Hanna Rae House paid \$30, no dog license.
- Doni Lauk paid \$30, no dog license.
- Ashley Leona Lucas paid \$30, no dog license.
- Kelli Jo Schiller paid \$30, no dog license.
- Gina K. Vogel paid \$30, no dog license.
- Kera Odette Wenzel paid \$30, no dog license.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

NOVEMBER 6

- 6:50 p.m. A dog was reported to have bitten a person some time earlier on Road 1BF in Clark.
 - 7:45 p.m. A car reportedly hit a deer on Road 13/Lane 13 in the Powell area. No people were injured, but the vehicle's front end had been damaged.
- NOVEMBER 7**
- 9:46 a.m. A citizen reported that they would be moving about 120 pair of cattle across U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area in about 45 minutes. The Sheriff's Office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with the call.
 - 1:12 p.m. A man on Road 2BE in the Cody area reported that he and his daughter were being harassed by phone and mail.
 - 2:51 p.m. A person was reported to be making threats by text and phone at a bar on State Street in Meeteetse.

- 4 p.m. Logan Alexander Swartz, 21, was arrested at the Cody Law Enforcement Center on suspicion of sexual abuse of a minor in the third degree.
- 7:53 p.m. A Dodge truck with a flatbed trailer was reported to have broken down in the lane of traffic on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody, with no lights on. The vehicle was gone when the Sheriff's Office, who was assisting the Wyoming Highway Patrol, arrived.
- 8:37 p.m. Georgia Lee Lande, 44, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

NOVEMBER 8

- 1:51 p.m. A man was reported to be intoxicated, in violation of his probation conditions, and sitting in a creek on Lane 11H in the Powell area.
- 3:02 p.m. A pistol was reportedly found in the middle of the road at the Eagle Creek Campground on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.
- 4:56 p.m. Steve Anthony Clawson, 48, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 4:57 p.m. Georgia Lee Lande, 44, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 5:16 p.m. A vehicle reportedly slid off the side of Wyo. Highway 294 in the Powell area.
- 6:30 p.m. Two or three people in a white Dodge pickup were reported to have been hunting without permission on property off U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
- 9:15 p.m. A caller reported that underage drinkers were being brought in to the Powell hospital; they believed the party might be out in the country.

POLICE REPORT

NOVEMBER 8

- 10:54 a.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a resident on North Bernard Street and found the resident was fine.
 - 12:57 p.m. Officers responded to a report of a gray pickup going from one lane to the other at West Coulter Avenue/South Cedarwood Drive. Officers contacted the driver, who was not impaired and admitted to swerving.
 - 3:52 p.m. A resident reported a Mongoose bike had been on West Seventh Street for two days. An officer responded and found the bike was gone.
- NOVEMBER 9**
- 9:01 a.m. A garage on South Bernard Street was reportedly damaged and the case was placed under investigation.
 - 10:04 a.m. Items were reported missing on North Gilbert Street and extra patrols were scheduled.
 - 2 p.m. A vehicle's hood was reportedly up on North Clark Street. A responding officer advised the vehicle was fine.
 - 7:23 p.m. A resident on North Cheyenne Street reported someone ringing the door bell and running away. Responding officers found no one in the area.
 - 11:12 p.m. Officers contacted an intoxicated male on North Cheyenne Street who was in front of his residence yelling. The officers spoke to the subject, who went back into the house.

NOVEMBER 10

- 12:52 a.m. A traffic stop at South Gilbert/East Adams streets resulted in the arrest of James A. Langston, 32, Powell, on suspicion of driving while under the influ-

- ence. Langston also received a warning for passenger side taillight broken with white light showing to the rear.
- 10:32 a.m. A resident on South Bernard Street requested an officer for a threatening voice mail. Responding officers advised there were no threats, it was a misunderstanding.
- 11:03 a.m. An officer responded to a report of a woman who came into a business on South Bent Street, acting strangely and shaking. The officer searched for her and a man with her, but both subjects were gone.
- 2:02 p.m. A caller on North Absaroka Street reported a Chihuahua chasing a child and advised it was an ongoing problem. A responding officer issued a warning to the dog's owner for animal running at large and spoke with the caller about threats that were made. The officer advised the dog owner that the behavior, apparently made by a guest, was unacceptable.
- 6:02 p.m. Dispatch received a 911 call regarding someone at a residence on North Bernard Street who allowed their friend to "trash" the residence. However, someone reportedly agreed to clean up the residence and the resident and his wife were fine with that.
- 7:26 p.m. Dispatch received a 911 call from a resident on North Bernard Street regarding someone trying to break into a residence. Officers responded and searched for the subject, but the individual was already gone.
- 7:33 p.m. A backpack was found in the street at North Bent/East First streets and placed in lost and found.

Powell Tribune's Holiday GIFT CARD GIVEAWAY



Participating businesses are donating two **\$50 Gift Cards** to the Powell Tribune to be stuffed in two Christmas Stockings and given away.

HOW CAN YOU WIN?

A no purchase necessary front page peel-off sticky note entry form will run on the Thursday, Dec. 14 edition of the Powell Tribune. Entries must be turned in to the Tribune by Wednesday, Dec. 20. The two winners will be announced in the Dec. 21 Powell Tribune Christmas Greetings edition.

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Tags: Local commissioner hopes parties can come to a reasonable compromise on elk tag modifications

Continued from Page 1

Lovell last week. Many don't like the idea of more nonresident hunters coming to Wyoming. Nonresident hunters typically hunt for bulls and that doesn't sit well with many residents. And more hunters could mean crowding on public access land. Hunters and outfitters were at the meeting to lobby the commissioners.

"Any increase in the 7,250 quota, or even worse, an increase in the nonresident allocation from 16 to 20 [percent], all it does is diminish the elk hunting that we have here," said Steve Gili, a resident elk hunter from Rock Springs who first came to the state to hunt as a nonresident.

Doug Brimeyer, deputy chief of the wildlife division, presented the commission with two options last week. The first is to leave everything as it is.

The second option is more complicated. The department's proposal gives flexibility on the limited quota licenses, raising the percentage of nonresident licenses up to 20 percent in regions that show low resident demand.

"In a lot of regions where there's high demand now it would likely stay at 16 percent," said Brian Nesvik, chief of the wildlife division.

Under the proposal, the department would also change the nonresident general tag option to general elk regions, much like nonresident deer licenses. It would also do away with the statewide cap of 7,250 nonresident licenses. The number of nonresident general tags available would be set independently by regional managers, based primarily on a biological basis but could also include issues like resident tag requests and public opinion, Brimeyer said.

While the cap would be eliminated, it doesn't necessarily mean the number of nonresident hunters would go up.

"If we went to independent regions that could set their own quota, the 7,250 cap wouldn't be necessary," Brimeyer said. "Potentially it could [increase], but it also could make it so the managers have the flexibility if they have winter severity — such as in western Wyoming, where they had the deer changes, they could modify their quotas to be on the lower side for a year or two depending on the biological needs of that population."

Many outfitters would like to see the system change.

"The current system is antiquated," said Lee Livingston, representing Wyoming Outfitters and Guides Association. The Wapiti resident said he'd like to see the number of nonresident tags go up to correspond with the rising elk population.

According to the Game and Fish Department, the state's elk population has increased substantially since 1980, when the post-hunting season number of elk was estimated at 65,000. The post-season population estimate first peaked at 110,000 in 1995, then declined to 89,000 in 2004. By 2014 it grew to an all-time high of 114,600 and has been stable since. The current rules were set in 1987.

However, commissioner Pat Crank wasn't so keen on the idea of having nonresident tags rise with the elk population.

"What do you say to the resident hunter who has put in for 10 years in a limited quota area and can't draw it because our Legislature will not adopt resident preference points? said Crank, a commissioner from Cheyenne. "Take myself, I love to hunt Green Mountain. They give out 100 elk tags there. I can only draw it every 10 years. What do you say to Pat Crank that says, 'I'm opposed to giving four more of those tags to nonresident hunters? I live here. I pay taxes.'"

Yet the idea of the proposed changes, according to Brimeyer, is to leave decisions to regional managers and increases to 20 percent are unlikely in high demand areas. Areas with low demand from residents, such as the northeastern part of the state, where much of the land is private, or areas where elk populations negatively impact mule deer habitat, are likely to see the increased percentage. And breaking the state up in to nonresident hunt regions could help combat crowding issues.

Not all outfitters agree with the proposed changes, however. B.J. Hill, owner of Swift Creek Outfitters near Jackson, wants to keep the current system intact.

"I think we're rushing this thing too fast," Hill said. "Lets get our grizzlies and wolves on track completely and get our calf ratio on track and then come back and revisit this thing. I'd like to stay with the status quo until we get healed up."

Ultimately, regardless of what

'I don't know another entity that goes to such lengths to include the public in our decisions.'

*Keith Culver
Commission president*



A mature bull elk is the preferred target of most nonresident elk hunters coming to Wyoming. The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is planning public scoping meetings for a proposed change to the way the state allocates tags. Photo courtesy Lori Iverson, U.S. Fish and Wildlife

the department proposes, the decision is in the hands of the commission.

"Everything that the department does with these allocations would simply be a recommendation to the commission and ultimately the commission would make the decision during the

season-setting meetings," Nesvik said.

David Rael, commissioner from Cowley, hopes all parties can come to a reasonable compromise on the issue.

"I do believe the 7,250 licenses is a small number, especially when compared to the current

elk populations. It would be a win-win for us to side with the outfitters and also side with the residents," Rael said. "There's a compromise there. We'll find it."

Everyone will get a chance to voice their opinions. The commission plans to soon take the proposal to the public in a series

of meetings throughout the state.

"I don't know another entity that goes to such lengths to include the public in our decisions," said commission president Culver.

No matter what comes of the proposal, he said changes, if any, will not affect the 2018 season.

Cybersecurity webinar offered

A cybersecurity webinar for small businesses will take place from 2-3 p.m. Tuesday.

Cybersecurity is especially important for technology companies that rely on intellectual property for business value.

The webinar will teach how to protect data, systems, and intellectual property from cyber threats; respond to events; and recover quickly if these events occur.

The webinar is sponsored by the Wyoming Small Business Development Center (SBDC) Network.

There is no fee for the pro-

gram, but participants must register at www.WyomingSBDC.org to obtain the link.

Jim Drever, SBDC Regional Director, will present the program. Drever has certifications in cybersecurity, vulnerability assessment, ethical hacking, and cybersecurity risk assessment and management. Previously, he was marketing director and project manager for a national software company and ran his own consulting business.

For more information, contact Kelly Haigler Cornish at 307-766-2904.

U.S. Highway 14-A past Lovell to close for the winter Dec. 1

The annual winter closure of U.S. Highway 14-A between Lovell and Burgess Junction is scheduled to start at noon Friday, Dec. 1.

The closure date is dependent upon the weather; it could happen sooner if winter weather forces it.

"We are preparing to close at noon on Friday, Dec. 1, but the highway could close sooner if road conditions deteriorate," said Wyoming Department of Transportation maintenance foreman

Jason Fleming of Lovell.

The annual closure of U.S. 14-A begins at milepost 76.04 on the Lovell side of the Big Horn Mountains and extends to milepost 98.1 just west of Burgess Junction.

WYDOT annually closes this 22-mile stretch of scenic mountain road in the Big Horn Mountains at the conclusion of the fall hunting season, around the start of December. The highway usually opens for the summer by Memorial Day weekend.

High winds topple nine semitrucks near Wyoming-Colorado border

CHEYENNE (AP) — High wind speeds tipped over nine semitrucks on a highway near the border of Wyoming and Colorado.

The Wyoming Tribune Eagle reports that 60 mph winds toppled the vehicles Monday on Interstate 25 near Cheyenne.

The Wyoming Department of Transportation says the interstate

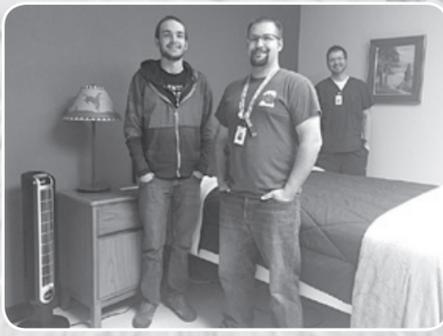
was closed for an hour to clean up the crashes.

A wind advisory was issued throughout most of the day, warning high-profile vehicles of the conditions. Semitrucks also blew over on other highways.

Drivers who ignore such advisories could face a \$750 fine or face 30 days in jail.



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Pokes face San Jose State in season finale

The University of Wyoming Cowboys football team will seek its eighth win of the season on Saturday, when they face San Jose State's Spartans in their regular-season finale.

The Cowboys (7-4 overall, 5-2 in the Mountain West) are trying to match their win total of last season and tie for their best Mountain West Conference record.

Wyoming faces a San Jose State team (1-11 overall, 0-7 in conference) that's won the last two meetings between the schools; UW leads the overall series 6-3.

The Wyoming defense continues to be the strength of the team, having held opponents to 14 points or less in four straight games. That's a feat that the Pokes' defense has not accomplished since 1969.

Wyoming starting quarterback Josh Allen did not play in last week's 13-7 loss to Fresno State due to injury. Head coach Craig Bohl has described Allen as day-to-day, but did tell media at a Monday press conference that Allen was making progress in his rehab.

If Allen can't go, junior quarterback Nick Smith will make his second consecutive start. Smith completed 20 of 32 passes (62.5 percent) for 231 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions against Fresno State.

Saturday's game in San Jose is scheduled to kick off at 3 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN3. The Cowboys Sports Network will broadcast the game on radio.

The Cowboys have already earned bowl eligibility this season, marking the first time since the 1998 and '99 that the team has been bowl eligible in back-to-back years.



Axel Okongo, a 7-foot Trapper freshman from France, goes up for a dunk past LCCC defender Kyle Wright Tuesday night at a home game in Cabre Gym. The Trappers are slated to compete in the Lions Club Classic in Sheridan over the weekend. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

TRAPPERS LOSE LEAD, GAME TO LCCC

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

In the first half of Tuesday night's home game, the Northwest College men's basketball team built up a double-digit lead against Laramie County Community College. However, due to what their coach saw as a lack of effort in the second half, the Trappers ended up losing the game, 84-80.

"We did not play hard enough," said NWC head coach Brian Erickson. "We got outworked. LCCC outworked us and that's why they got the 'W.'"

The Trappers put the first points onto the board in Tuesday's game, and at one point, they led by 17 points.

But the Eagles fought back to cut the lead to 10 going into halftime, with a score of 40-30.

In the second half, LCCC continued to fight.

With about 13 minutes remaining in the game, the Eagles took a 48-47 lead.

From there the two teams battled until LCCC took a 63-60 lead with 7:53 left to play. The Eagles then ran that up to a 10-point, 75-65 advantage with 2:55 left on clock.

NWC started to decrease the lead and came back to within three points, 78-75 with 37 seconds remaining.

But the Trappers were unable to get the lead in the final seconds of the game and lost 84-80.

"In the end we got outplayed and it comes down to us," said Erickson. "Things aren't [always] going to go the right way."

Erickson went on to say that one thing the Trappers can control is effort — and "it just wasn't there the second half," he said, adding, "not enough guys gave enough."

In the second half, the Trappers were outscored 54-37 by LCCC.

At the free throw line, the Trappers' shooting percentage dropped from 66.7 percent in the first half to 50 percent in the second whereas LCCC improved from a 54.5 percent shooting to 71.4 percent.

Northwest had 19 turnovers to LCCC's 12.

Calvin Fugett Jr. led in points for the Trappers with 16, followed by Lagio Grantaan with 15 and Luc Lombardy and Umar Jalloh with 11 apiece.

On the boards, Grantaan led with seven rebounds, six on de-

'We did not play hard enough. We got outworked. LCCC outworked us and that's why they got the 'W!'

Brian Erickson
Head coach

to say that one thing the Trappers can control is effort — and "it just wasn't there the second half," he said, adding, "not enough guys gave enough."

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See NWC MBB, Page 10

Trapper wrestlers lose dual to Western Wyoming Mustangs

'They seemed to be a little further along than we are and as a coach, that's disappointing. That means I got to step up my game.'

Jim Zeigler
Head coach

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Northwest College's wrestling team lost a Friday dual to Western Community College in Rock Springs, 30-15.

"It was disappointing for me and for the boys," said head coach Jim Zeigler. "We were all disappointed in our performance; we had hoped for better."

NWC won three matches, lost six and had to forfeit a weight class.

"Western did a good job, they really did. They wrestled tough," said

Zeigler. "They seemed to be a little further along than we are and as a coach, that's disappointing. That means I got to step up my game."

The NWC wrestlers who won were Lisiate Anau at 285 pounds, Nodir Safarov at 133 and Jeff Oakes at 197.

Anau won by a 8-0 major decision and Safarov won by a pin in about 20 seconds.

"Those guys were really sharp," Zeigler said of Anau and Safarov.

As for Oakes, "he had a technical fall over a good kid," Zeigler said.

See NWC WR, Page 10



Northwest College sophomore Jeff Oakes wrestles Isaac Bartel of Montana State University-Northern during the championship match at the Nov. 12 NWC Open. Oakes, at 197 pounds, beat an opponent from Western Community College last week. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel



Northwest College's Dallas Petties (23) passes the ball from her seat while being guarded by LCCC's Mariah Sheets (5) early in Tuesday night's game in the Cabre Gym. The Trappers fell behind by as many as 11 points before coming back in the second half to win 75-56. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Lady Trappers go 3-1 at home, on the road

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

The Northwest College women's basketball team recently won three of its last four games, with the single loss coming in overtime to North Idaho College, 67-64.

NWC 89, IDAHO ALL STARS 62

Playing in the North Idaho Classic last week, the Lady Trappers first faced off against the Idaho All Stars and won 89-62.

Head coach Janis Beal said she was proud of the girls for riding on a bus for 10 hours and then being ready to play.

"I thought they did a good job with the energy," said Beal, adding that the Lady Trappers really got things going in the second half.

The score going into halftime was 48-30, NWC, after the Lady Trappers erupted for 35 points in the second quarter.

Beal felt that the Idaho All Stars were a good team, featuring three or four former Division I players from colleges such as Arizona State.

Kaylee Brown came off the bench and led NWC in scoring with 23 points.

"She did really well for us," Beal said of Brown. "She's been working really hard on her shot

just to gain some consistency and I think that's a game that really showed that work."

Also scoring in double digits were Dallas Petties with 13, Julyne Silva with 12 and Kira Marlow with 11.

Petties led in boards with eight, six on defense on two on offense. Dani McManamen, Silva and Samantha McCrorey each had five rebounds.

Marlow had four steals to lead the team and 11 of the 12 players had at least one steal.

The Lady Trappers shot 88.5 percent from the free throw line, 53.7 percent in 2-point

See NWC WBB, Page 12



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'It is early in the season and we're just going to keep working and trying to get better'

*Jim Zeigler
Head coach*

NWC WR:

Continued from Page 9

"Looked real strong — real good."

Zeigler said the three who won are "clicking."

"If we can get the other guys up to speed, I think we could be a decent team," the coach said.

The other wrestlers who competed were Taylor Jefferies at 141 pounds, Nic Urbach at 149, Logan Soundrup at 157, Tate Allison at 165 and Chayce Loveless at 184.

"That was a pretty good blow to us through the middle," Zeigler said, referring to NWC's losses in the middle weight classes.

Depending on the results, winning two or three of those matches could have changed the outcome and won the dual for the Trappers.

Also wrestling in the 125-pound weight class was back-up wrestler Hunter Kisar.

"He wrestled hard," said Zeigler. "It was a good effort on his part."

As for his overall thoughts on the tournament and the season to come, Zeigler said the wrestlers still need to recognize the critical points in a match where the best effort is needed; identifying those times will come with more experience, he said.

"More practice, more focus more intensity," said Zeigler.

The NWC wrestling team is off this weekend for Thanksgiving and will return to action on Dec. 1 and 2 in Great Falls, Montana.

On Dec. 1, the Trappers will compete in the Argo Duals before grappling in the Heritage Inn Open the following day.

"It is early in the season and we're just going to keep working and trying to get better," Zeigler said.



Trapper freshman Calvin Fugett elevates for a jump shot in close quarters with LCCC's Hayden Collier Tuesday night in Cabre Gym. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

NWC MBB: Travel to Sheridan Friday, Saturday

Continued from Page 9

on defense and one offensive, followed by Umar Jalloh with six — five defensive and one on

offense.

Next up for the Trapper basketball team is the Lions Club Classic on Friday and Saturday in Sheridan. The first game of

the Classic will pit NWC against Williston State College at 4 p.m. Friday and the second game will be on Saturday against Rocky Mountain JV at 2 p.m.

UW Cowgirl volleyball team makes postseason tourney

The University of Wyoming Cowgirl volleyball team was one of 15 teams that received and accepted an automatic berth into the 2017 National Volleyball Invitational Championship (NVIC).

It will mark the first time since 1994 that UW will take part in postseason play. The Brown and Gold finished this season second in the Mountain West and will move onto postseason with an overall record of 17-13, with a 12-6 mark in conference. The 12 wins in league play tie for second-most in a single season for Cowgirl volleyball. Additionally, six of this year's 12 Mountain West wins came on the road. The six conference road wins also marked a new high for Wyoming as a member of the Mountain West.

The 2017 NVIC will consist of 32 teams with participating schools hosting all matches. Eight participating schools

will each host four schools in Rounds 1 and 2, slated for Nov. 28-30.

Teams like Wyoming were offered an automatic berth for being the highest-finishing team in its conference regular-season standings while not being selected for the NCAA Tournament.

UW has competed in postseason play four times in its programs history. Wyoming is 2-4 all-time in the NCAA tournament, with wins against Stanford and UCLA during the historical 1989 season that ended in the Sweet 16. Wyoming lost to Penn State in its first appearance in the tournament in 1986, before falling in the first round to Stanford in 1990 and Washington in 1994.

The complete 32-team field for the NVIC will be announced on Sunday, following the NCAA Tournament Selection Show. For more information, visit www.womensnvc.com.

Cowboys get defensive in 70-61 win

GEORGE TOWN, Cayman Islands (AP) — Alexander Aka Gorski scored 16 points and the undefeated University of Wyoming men's basketball team beat Louisiana-Lafayette 70-61 in Tuesday's semifinals of the Cayman Islands Classic.

Thanks to the victory, Wyoming advanced to play No. 12 Cincinnati for the tournament title on Wednesday evening.

Aka Gorski made 3 of 6 3-point attempts and 5 of 6 from the line while Louis Adams added 14 points, Nyaires Redding made all eight of his free throws and scored 13 points and Alan Herndon finished with 10 points and seven rebounds. Hayden Dalton, who had led the Cowboys (4-0) in scoring in their three previous games at 23.3 points per game, scored just two points with four rebounds in 23 minutes. Wyoming made 25 of 30 free throws but had 18 turnovers.

The Cowboys bench had its strongest game of the season, pouring in 38 points.

"I like to brag about our depth, and after losing Justin

James for the game and Hayden Dalton having an off game, who are two of our top guys," head coach Allen Edwards said. "I thought guys like Lou [Adams] stepped up with his aggression and Ny [Redding] did a great job at the line. I thought Alex [Aka Gorski] being a few days back from injury did a solid job that helps us with what he wants to do."

Louisiana-Lafayette's Frank Bartley IV scored 19 points, making 10 of 12 free throws; JaKeenan Gant had 13 points and nine rebounds for the Ragin' Cajuns (3-2), who shot just 33 percent and were only 4 of 27 from 3-point range. They were held to 35 points below their season average.

Wyoming closed the first half on a 14-4 run to lead 35-23 at halftime and were up by as many as 16 in the second half. A 3-pointer got the Ragin' Cajuns within five, 66-61, with 35 seconds to go but Aka Gorski and Andrew Moemeka each made a pair of free throws to ensure the win.

INSURANCE

*Credit Freezes
Burn Hackers*

More than 143 million Americans' personal information was exposed when Equifax announced earlier this year that it was the victim of a data breach. Hackers accessed consumer names, Social Security numbers, birth dates, addresses and, in some instances, driver's license numbers. Guarding against identity theft is important because bankers and insurers reward good credit. Your credit information is used when granting loans and pricing or underwriting insurance products. A favorable credit score often results in lower interest and insurance rates.

If you have a credit report, chances are you were impacted by the Equifax breach. Equifax took immediate steps to help affected consumers, including freezing customers' credit. Before you take this step, the Wyoming Department of Insurance has these tips for your consideration.

What happens when you freeze your credit?

A credit freeze or security alert, restricts access to your credit report, thwarting would-be hackers from gaining access to your personal information. Without a credit report, most creditors won't approve or open a new account.

A credit freeze does not:

- Impact your credit score.
- Prevent you from getting a free annual credit report.
- Stop you from opening a new account, applying for a job, renting an apartment or buying insurance. Note: you can temporarily lift the credit freeze for a specified time to conduct this business. You may have to pay for the temporary lift, so check with one of the credit reporting agencies. There is no charge for consumers impacted by the Equifax data breach of 2017.

A hacker cannot lift your credit freeze and open a new line of credit. A personal identification number (PIN) is required to lift it.



Some states, including Wyoming, allow insurers to access your credit information to underwrite or rate. In other cases, a policyholder may want to consider temporarily lifting a credit freeze. If a freeze renders a consumer's credit report inaccessible, the insurer may rate the consumer as if they have neutral credit information or exclude the use of credit information as a factor. This means that a consumer who is up for renewal and has excellent credit may experience an increase in their rate. If you receive an adverse action notice based on the freeze, you should contact your agent or insurer.

Credit freeze versus fraud alert

According to the Federal Trade Commission, a credit freeze locks down your credit. A fraud alert allows creditors to obtain a copy of your report, as long as they take steps to verify your identity. Fraud alerts can stop someone from opening a new account in your name, but may not prevent them from misusing existing accounts.

There are three types of alerts:

- Initial Fraud Alert — protects your identity for 90 days from unverified access.
- Extended Fraud Alert — protects your credit identity for seven years, if you are a victim of identity theft.
- Active Duty Military Alert — protects deployed military for one year.

How to know if your information has been breached

You should check your credit report and look for any errors, new and unauthorized open accounts or any unauthorized charges on your credit cards. For the Equifax data breach, the company set up equifaxsecurity2017.com to help consumers find out if their information was compromised. You should check your credit report on an annual basis, but if you think your identity has been compromised, do so immediately.

What to do if your information is breached

1. **Contact one of the three reporting credit agencies** — Equifax, TransUnion and Experian can investigate fraudulent activity on your credit report and remove it.

Equifax Fraud Department

1-800-525-6285

Experian Fraud Department

1-888-397-3742

TransUnion Fraud Department

1-800-680-7289

2. **Notify your lenders, banks, and insurance companies** - Alert them of the situation. Close your accounts, change any passwords and PINs associated with these accounts.

3. **Periodically check your credit reports** - During the first year after a breach, confirm there has been no additional fraudulent activity. Working with credit card companies to reverse fraudulent charges to your credit card will cut down on this type of fraud and abuse.



Wyoming Insurance Department
<http://doi.wyo.gov>
1 (800) 438-5768

This public service announcement is presented and paid for by the insurance companies licensed to do business in Wyoming in cooperation with the Wyoming Insurance Department. For more information on the state's insurance companies, including financial information, visit the Insurance Department website's "Company Financial Information" section.

'HALLELUJAH ANYWAY'

They say you can tell the true character of a person by the way they handle and respond to three different situations: rush hour traffic; a negative 5-degree day with a slick layer of snow; and a string of tangled Christmas lights.

Some days, life can simply beat you up. I've come to understand and develop a means by which we navigate what I've come to call our "Hallelujah Anyway" days and seasons by experiencing them with a grateful heart. Easier said than done, but this path has the potential to eventually move us from merely surviving to thriving.

The intention is to imagine and create a worldwide community of praise that involves giving ourselves over and over again, entirely and constantly to God, through all our circumstances.

God calls us to be in a community of believers, to uphold one another on our journey through the lens of a grateful

heart, wholly, prayerfully and, I believe, joyously.

Our true test is how we are able to practice this in the midst of some of our greatest pain, deepest grief and through our toughest times, when we are just lost and fractured, broken and shattered. Then, the farthest thing from our minds and hearts is the word, "Hallelujah."

Ann Lamott, in her book, "Hallelujah Anyway," makes a good point: "... We know we need help and answers but we're not sure what kind, and perhaps not even what the problem or question may be. We look and look, tearing apart our lives like we're searching for car keys in our couch, and we come up empty-handed. Then, when we least expect it, we stumble across what we needed

to find and even better than that, is when it finds us."

It is specifically within these circumstances where there is a "Hallelujah Anyway" waiting on us. As a people of thanks-giving, practicing thanks-living, we can find hope through a wealth of antidotes in scripture among people experiencing all aspects of life.

Micah 6:8 says,

"What does the Lord require of me, but to do justice, and to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God."

There are scary, unsettling times of our lives, where inner

peace is almost impossible to find and the sleepless nights are endless.

But we can turn to Paul, who knows and understands the "Hallelujah Anyway" posture of living as well as anyone I can imagine. In the book of Philipians, Paul praises God while he is in prison, and also through all his many hardships. He becomes our all-time great example of "Hallelujah Anyway" living, making it our greatest true source of hope as it shifts our focus from ourselves to God and his promises.

In the midst of Paul's time in prison, he had every reason to be discouraged, unforgiving and bitter. Nevertheless, in Philipians 4:4, he advised, "Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, Rejoice!"

In these four short chapters, Paul offers us a lasting method for living faithfully into our

"Hallelujahs Anyway!"

Our congregation has declared the month of November as "Operation Gratitude" — a chance to practice living more from a grateful heart and giving ourselves away to others. If we chose daily to live into a life where extreme generosity, thanks-living and gratefulness were at the very heart of our journey, what an impact we could have on all people, in all situations, at all times.

This season of holidays is not a happy time for everyone. It is a "lost" time for many people who are experiencing great grief, sadness and brokenness. The greatest gift we can give one another is to treat everyone with great kindness, assuming we all suffer from a multitude of heartaches. Even one act of random kindness, as we journey alongside each other in community, is priceless.

No matter what the season, we will always have people who are broken, lost, grieving, homeless, hungry, cold, sick, incarcerated, with losses of many kinds and experiences of long ago that continue to haunt and hold us captive.

Among all our troubles, I suggest we strive to live with the joy and confidence of knowing God will always keep his promises and we are not alone. Through it all, my hope and prayer is that we will seek and find our "Hallelujah Anyway."

Psalm 146 invites our "whole being" to praise God. The final Psalm ends with, "Let everything that breathes praise the Lord!" And to that, I say, "Hallelujah," a word that we don't use enough. Count our blessings; start with our very breath.

(Melinda Penry is pastor of First United Methodist Church.)



MELINDA PENRY
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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY closed for Thanksgiving break. Also closed on Saturday.
- NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS in Park County School District No. 1. Classes resume on Monday, Nov. 27.
- SANTA WILL ARRIVE BY HELICOPTER at 9:45 a.m. at the Clark Street municipal parking lot (across from Larsen's Bicycles).
- SANTA'S WORKSHOP from 10 a.m. to noon at The Commons in downtown Powell.
- NO ROLL-OUT TRASH SERVICE in the City of Powell. Commercial pick-up only. Regular pick-up will resume Monday, Nov. 27.
- 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, NOVEMBER 25

- POWELL SOROPTIMIST CRAFT FAIR from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds in Powell. More than 70 tables of gift items. There will be door prizes. Free admission. Consider donating a can of food for Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes. Santa will attend from noon to 2 p.m. for pictures with children.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

- 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. Also on Wednesday.
- PAINTBRUSH PIECERS QUILT GUILD will meet at the Cody Senior Center at 6 p.m. Bring items for show and tell. A short meeting, including elections, will be followed by a craft activity to get ready for the holidays. Guests are invited. Bring fabric scissors. For info, call Marybeth at 754-5399.
- PAHASKA CORRAL OF WESTERNERS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Governors Room of the Irma Hotel in Cody. Art curator Karen McWhorter will present a talk on beloved cowboy artist Charles M. Russell at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

- 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.
- *GIRLS MAKERCLUB 3D PRINTING and Robot Construction, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Powell Makerspace, 328 E. Third St., with instructor Hattie Pimentel. Discover the fun of 3D printing by creating a custom biting T-Rex or shark. Participants also will create sculptures by soldering together electronic parts. Ages: middle school and high school. **A PVCE class.
- *ADVENT CALENDAR, taught by Emelyn and Hattie Pimentel, 6-8 p.m. at the Powell Makerspace. Create and assemble a unique advent calendar featuring 25 green and red laser cut boxes to hang or display for the holidays. Ages 14 and older; younger if with a registered adult.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- 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.
- "SCHOOL BELLS RINGING: History of Park County Rural Schools" book signing from 12:30-2 p.m. at Homesteader Museum with author Bettie-Marie Daniels. There also will be a photo presentation.
- *INTRO TO SMART PHONES and Tablets, taught by Allen Jones from 6-8 p.m. in Room 70 of the NWC Fagerberg Building. Harness the power of your Android or Apple phone or tablet and learn how to install applications from the app store, take photos, set-up email, manage contacts, use the web browser, change ringtones, manage text messages and more. Ages 12 and older. **A PVCE class.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

- BABY & TODDLER TIME at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- PARKSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Christmas program at 7 p.m. at the Powell High School Auditorium.
- GRIZZLY BEAR MEETING at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Cody. The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is hosting a series of community meetings about grizzly bears and management. For more information, visit <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/Wildlife-in-Wyoming/More-Wildlife/Large-Carnivore/Grizzly-Bear-Management>.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY Book Sale from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- COUNTRY CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOW and craft fair from 2-7 p.m. at The Commons in downtown Powell.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- COUNTRY CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOW and craft fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Commons in downtown Powell.
- COUNTRY CHRISTMAS LIGHTED PARADE at 5:30 p.m. in downtown Powell.
- *TWILIGHT TOUR OF HOMES from 6-9 p.m. Starting from Nick Allen Photography, 130 N. Bent St. in Powell. Enjoy a unique trolley ride around Powell while gazing at beautiful homes decorated for the holidays inside and out. Tickets available at the Habitat for Humanity Restore and the Powell Chamber and Visitors Center.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

- *TOUR OF HOMES from 1-5 p.m. Part of Country Christmas. Tickets available at the Habitat for Humanity Restore and the Powell Chamber and Visitors Center.
- SPIRIT MOUNTAIN HOSPICE HOUSE in Cody hosts a Lovelight Celebration at 4:30 p.m. The Christmas Tree of Lovelights is a memorial service. Funds are used to help those without the ability to pay and special patient needs. Spirit Mountain Hospice is located at 808 Canyon View Avenue in Cody. For more info, call 307-578-2337.



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' 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://keschmidt.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

7110th 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 Mainwaring 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 St. 754-3160, Rev. Melinda Penry, pastor. www.powellumc.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 Calaghan, 9:30 am Sunday worship, Sunday school & fellowship following. 3rd Monday Women's Faith Bible Study, 7:30 pm, 3rd Tuesday Women's Grace Bible Study, 1:30 pm.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

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

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

Megan Nickles, priest; 754-4218, 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.tbccwyo.com, reformedtbc@yahoo.com, 9 am Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:30 am Morning Worship Service; 5:30 pm Evening Worship Service. Contact the church for midweek home Bible studies. Free Grace Radio 88.1 F.M.

United Pentecostal Church

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

Union Presbyterian Church

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

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

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

Visit us at www.powelltribune.com

NWC WBB: Road trip to Idaho for tournament

Continued from Page 9

shots and 53.3 percent from the 3-point arc.

NORTH IDAHO COLLEGE 67, NWC 64

NWC's second game of the North Idaho Classic came on Nov. 17 against the hosting school, North Idaho College.

"That's a game that ultimately we can learn a lot from," Beal said of the 67-64 overtime loss. "The value and importance of one possession is very evident in that game."

The Lady Trappers had a four-point lead with 1 1/2 minutes left to play but between turnovers and missed baskets, North Idaho was able to force overtime.

"The thing is if we just do one of those better, we win the game and we don't even go to overtime," Beal said of the turnovers and missed baskets.

Beal said she hopes if the Lady Trappers find themselves in a similar situation, where the score is tight toward the end of the game, "we can fall back on the experience gained there and hopefully come out on the top end."

McManamen led with 12 points, followed by Silva and Charri McArthur with 11 points apiece.

Tayla Sayer led with eight rebounds — all defensive — followed by Petties with seven (five offensive and two defensive) and McManamen with six (five on defense, one on offense).

Sayer also led in assists, with four.

Overall, the team had seven steals compared to the five from North Idaho College.

As a team, the Lady Trappers outshot the Lady Cardinals. NWC shot 75.8 percent from the free throw line, 21.4 percent from the arc and 32.7 percent from inside the arc; the Lady Cardinals shot 68.2 percent from the free throw line, 20.7 percent from the 3-point line and 31.1 percent from inside the arc.

NWC had 31 turnovers compared to the 18 from North Idaho College.

"Hopefully we can learn from it," said Beal. "Otherwise it's just a loss, but if we can learn from it, it's a positive for us."

NWC 78, OKANAGAN COLLEGE 50

The final game of the North Idaho Classic came against Okanagan College out of Canada.

Beal described the game as "good" in that everyone got to play and everyone scored.

Each member of the Lady Trappers' squad put points up on the board with three players hitting double digits: McArthur led with 14 points while Alexi Payne and Brown each scored 11 points.

Throughout the three games

at the North Idaho Classic, NWC had seven players score in double digits.

Beal said she likes that the Lady Trappers are well rounded in the scoring because "it shows us as a team — opponents can't focus on one player."

The Lady Trappers also forced 23 turnovers with 18 steals, while the Lady Coyotes forced only 15 turnovers with six steals.

McArthur led NWC with four steals, while Sayer, Payne and Brown each had three.

Sayer led in rebounds with six, split evenly between offensive and defensive boards, and McManamen had five — all on offense.

In assists, Sayer had five and Tala Aumua-Tuisavura had three.

In shot percentages, the Lady Trappers shot 64.7 percent from the line, 36.4 percent from the arc and 28.6 percent from inside the arc.

In summarizing up the Idaho tournament, Beal said that "it's good to be

able to go play some teams that you've never seen and no matter who's in front of you, you got to play. No matter the score, or the opponent just being able to come out and focus on how we play is a good thing for us."

"Until we start region play, every single one of these games is [a learning process]," the coach added, "Still learning what the freshmen can do, still learning the pieces of how our freshmen and sophomores fit together. That's what all these games are for."

NWC 75, LCCC 56

After a rough first half and being down 32-23 to Laramie County Community College, NWC rallied in the second half to pull off a 75-56 win on Tuesday night in the Cabre Gym.

"I don't feel like Laramie County did a lot different the second half; I feel it was kind of our energy level," Beal said of the turnaround.

At halftime, Beal said she talked with her team about how they were "kind of going to a spot, to go to a spot with no intent to attack the basket or to score or get in scoring position."

"We were just going through the motions and I think that was kind of on the defensive side as well," Beal said. "We were just there; we weren't getting out on shooters."

Beal explained that LCCC is a team "that can shoot the three really well."

In the first half, LCCC took 12 shots from beyond the arc, but NWC limited them to six 3-point tries in the second half.

The Lady Trappers also put more pressure inside the arc as well, decreasing the amount of LCCC's shots from the field from 34 in the first half to 24 in the second.

"They were beating us in every aspect of the game and we had to change that with our intensity level," said Beal, who

was pleased with the team's second half.

LCCC had only six turnovers in the opening half, but ended the game with 24; meanwhile, NWC had nine turnovers at half-time and ended up with 16.

"Seems like that everything goes a little better with just some energy," Beal said — adding that includes everything, free throws, rebounding, steals and taking care of the ball.

Brown led in points with 11. "She's done a good job coming off the bench and being aggressive," Beal said.

Also scoring in double digits were Marlow and Petties with 10 each.

Sayer led in rebounds with eight — five on defense and three on offense.

"She's just a kid that works hard and that's what rebounding is ... just the desire to work hard and go get it," Beal said of Sayer. The coach said McManamen is the same way.

"Those two kids are not the biggest kids but they're some of the hardest working kids and that's what rebounding is," Beal said.

McManamen was second highest on the team with seven boards, four offensive and three defensive.

Free throws were also a big factor in the win for the Lady Trappers, as NWC shot 77.8 percent from the line while LCCC shot just 47.6 percent.

Next up for the Lady Trapper basketball team is another road trip, to the College of Southern Idaho Tournament, where they'll play Arizona Western College on Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Tohono O'odham Community College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.



NWC sophomore Kira Marlow (22) scores on a fast break in the second half. Marlow had four rebounds and scored 10 points in the game. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

HOLIDAY HEALTH AND FITNESS

Reserve space today

in the Powell Tribune's annual Holiday Health & Fitness edition.

Deadline to reserve space Tuesday, Nov. 28
Tentative publication date Thursday, Dec. 7

POWELL TRIBUNE
Contact Toby, Chris and Jessica today!
307-754-2221

toby@powelltribune.com • chris@powelltribune.com • jessica@powelltribune.com



Northwest College head coach Janis Beal argues a second half foul call. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

*No home events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

NWC Women's Basketball at College of Southern Idaho Tournament vs. Arizona Western College, 1:30 p.m.

NWC Men's Basketball at Lions Club Classic in Sheridan vs. Williston State College, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

NWC Women's Basketball at College of Southern Idaho Tournament vs. Tohono O'odham Community College, 1:30 p.m.

NWC Men's Basketball at Lions Club Classic in Sheridan vs. Rocky Mountain College JV, 2 p.m.

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Holiday LESSON

Kindergarten students in Kaylyn Ramsey's and Jennifer Rohrer's classes at Parkside Elementary School enjoyed a Thanksgiving feast on Tuesday afternoon before the start of the holiday break. At left, kids created placemats and hats for the occasion. Above, Darrell Mumm plays with popcorn before eating it. Tyler Cole is pictured in the background.

Tribune photos by Mark Davis



Artist Charles M. Russell (1864-1926) painted this watercolor 'Waiting for a Chinook' circa 1903.



Charles M. Russell painted this oil on canvas 'Trail's End' in 1926, the year of his death.

Art and Influence

TALK TO COVER THE WORK OF CHARLES M. RUSSELL

At the next meeting of the Pahaska Corral of Westerners, art curator Karen McWhorter will present a talk on beloved cowboy artist Charles M. Russell.

McWhorter is curator of the Whitney Western Art Museum at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West, which holds one of the preeminent institutional collections of Russell's work. The meeting is set for Monday in the Governors Room of the Irma Hotel in Cody, beginning with a no-host dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the presentation around 7 p.m.

Both the dinner and the presentation are open to the public. Guests are welcome to attend only the presentation if they so choose.

Drawing on the vast holdings of the Whitney Museum of Art, McWhorter has coordinated a new temporary exhibition of more than 40 works of art by Russell and his friends Ed Borein, Will James, Joe De Yong, and Philip Goodwin. It opened to the public Tuesday. The special exhibition, Charlie's Circle: The Art and Influence of Charles M. Russell, includes sculptures, paintings, photographs, and illustrated letters, many of which will be featured in McWhorter's illustrated lecture. McWhorter will touch upon the shared passions and subjects among artists in Charlie's circle, and will offer insight into how the Whitney came to own such a treasure trove of

Russell's work.

McWhorter holds a bachelor of arts in studio art from the University of Tennessee and a master of arts in art history from University of Colorado, Boulder. Her research spans a variety of topics, including 19th-century explorer artists in the West, American landscape painters and photographers, artists of the Taos school, contemporary Western American artists and topics in museums studies.

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

A self portrait of Charles M. Russell, done in watercolor in 1900. Images courtesy Buffalo Bill Center of the West, gift of Charles Ulrick and Josephine Bay Foundation

Country Christmas Lighted Parade

There's no place like ... *Home* for the holidays

Get to planning your entry and join the fun!

Saturday, December 2 - 5:30pm

Entry forms are available at powellvalleychamber.org or at the Chamber Office at 111 S. Day Street in Powell. Entries due by November 28, 2017

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

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

POWELL: 1680 SQ. FT. HOME, 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 small pet. \$950 plus utilities, plus deposit. 272-5407.

POWELL: 3 BDRM MOBILE, fenced yard, 1 pet. \$550 plus utilities and deposit. 272-5407.

WHITLOCK DEVELOPMENT, 307-254-2830, call for rentals, listings and sales.

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT \$450 per month plus deposit. All utilities paid. 307-568-2705.

GREYBULL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. \$350/month. 307-899-0796.

BASIN: TWO OR THREE BEDROOM apartments. Call 307-568-2131 or 307-765-4621.

STORAGE UNITS FOR RENT in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.

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.

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

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

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

POWELL: 2 BDRM APARTMENT, all utilities paid, including internet and cable. Stove, fridge, W/D, \$750 a month plus \$750 deposit. No pets, no smoking. 307-272-4976.

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

POWELL: 1 BDRM DUPLEX APT., w/ appliances, includes washer, dryer and garage. No smoking, no pets, \$500/mo. 754-5906.

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

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

CLEAN AND COZY, nice one bdrm, one bath duplex in a quiet neighborhood. \$575/month, all utilities are included except TV/phone/internet. All appliances included plus washer/dryer. Off-street parking. Located in Lovell. No pets. No smoking. \$400 deposit. Text or call 307-250-1076 evenings.

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

POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE home, \$500 plus deposit. 754-9420.

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.

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

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.

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.

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.

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.

POWELL: IRONWOOD APARTMENTS office now open. 825 E. 7th St. 307-764-5460.

Buck Creek Apts in Powell
 2 weeks free rent
 2 BR \$505 or 3 BR 2 BA \$580 per mo. Income limits apply. Please contact HDA Management at 307-754-7185 or toll free 1-888-387-7368 for information and application.

HDA Management
 Equal Housing Opportunity

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

Mobile Homes
 12X56 3 BEDROOM MOBILE home on lot. Remodeled bath, nice, 1 pet, fenced yard, \$14,000, 20% down. 272-5407.

NICELY RECONDITIONED 1980 GREAT Northern 14x70 mobile home. New windows, doors, flooring, paint, furnace, water heater, etc. on rented lot in Cody. May consider renting to right party. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$11,000 firm. 307-272-6633 or 307-272-7847.

2008 2 BDRM, 1 BATH + bonus room, \$28,500. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 16X80, year 2002 Marshfield, on rented lot, \$37,000. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738.

TO THE GENTLEMAN that came and looked at cats, saying he'd take a particular one in a heartbeat, will hold it for you for one month. 899-9524.

WONDERFUL CATS TO give away. Tabby male kitten, 4-5 months old, neutered, up to date rabies vaccinations and 4-way shots. All cats are neutered, litter box trained and waiting for good homes. 899-9524.

PHONE NUMBER CORRECTED! 2014 CHEVY SPARK, one owner, paid \$15,275, asking price \$8,300, 37,600 actual miles. Great condition, moving to California and can only take one car. 5 door hatchback, automatic, great gas mileage, color silver. Call 307-764-3611, leave message if no answer.

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

2005 DODGE CARAVAN, great shape, \$2,200. 2001 Ford F250 Super-cab, great work truck, \$3,200 or both for \$5,000. Come and drive them, 272-1789 or 754-2547.

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

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

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

Announcements

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

2017 CODY GUN SHOW. Cody Auditorium. 1250 Beck Avenue. Friday, Dec. 1, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday Dec. 3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admission: \$5.00.

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.

NA MEETS WEDNESDAYS from 7 to 9 p.m., Grace Fellowship Church, Greybull.

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

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

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.

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

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.

UNITED WE STAND group of Narcotics Anonymous meets in the upstairs of Skyline Cafe, 141 E. Coulter, in Powell, Wed. and Sat. at 7 p.m. Call 307-202-0001 for info.

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

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

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Services Offered

Nov. 16-25
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

Services Offered

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

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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.

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.

ALTERATIONS AND MORE, plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535.

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 Neal @ 307-431-8685.

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

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Nov. 16-25
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

For Sale

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

LIBERTY GUN SAFES/ VAULTS
 Free delivery. Several in stock. 307-272-5255.

WATER HEATERS (ELECTRIC). \$75 obo. Very good condition. 307-548-2781.

LOTS OF FIREWOOD available at Cowboy Timber. 307-548-9633.

WOOD FOR SALE. Hard and cotton. \$200 cord. Split and delivered free to Lovell, Cowley and Byron. Call Art Camarena at 307-548-7857.

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.

CANYON ROCK SHOP - Nice gems - Open house beginning Monday, Nov. 27th. Open 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. or by appointment. 899-9524.

FOUND: MALE AUSTRALIAN shepherd, tri-color, purple collar. Found around Road 8 and Lane 7. Call 754-1019.

FOUND NEAR WEST-SIDE SCHOOL: yellow pick ax and blue/white baseball bat. 754-2212.

JOSH H. YOUR BACK PACK has been found and brought to the Powell Police Dept. We are open 24/7. 307-754-2212.

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Real Estate

GREYBULL: TWO BEDROOM FIXER-UPPER. Corner lot with alley access. \$27,500.00. Please call 916-201-0899.

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

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

403 S. EVARTS, POWELL - \$114,000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with shop/garage, corner lot with mature trees and beautiful landscaping. Wyoming Ranch Real Estate Brokerage, Julia Brownfield, 307-254-2156.

TBD ROAD 6 COWLEY. 118 acres 90 irrigated. Water tap in, 3 head gates, stock pond, beautiful building site! Adjacent to BLM. Build your dream. \$339,000. Julia Brownfield. Wyoming Ranch Real Estate Brokerage. 307-254-2156. juliabrownfield@wyoming.com. Wyomingranchrealestatebrokerage.com.

11 CLOUD PEAK AVE. Byron, \$290,000, 40 acres, 31 irrigated, good production ground. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, double-wide home on permanent foundation. Priced to sell. Wyoming Ranch Real Estate Brokerage, Julia Brownfield. 307-254-2156.

6,000 SQ.FT COMMERCIAL BUILDING on 1 acre just outside Powell city limits. Great space for a variety of businesses. Asking \$220,000. 746 LN 8 1/2. (30

Help Wanted

TWO LABORERS WANTED. Chain saw experience preferred. 307-765-9520, evenings. (10/26-11/23pB) RANCH CHORES - 3-4 hours a week. Exchange for horse board or \$12 per hour, leave message. 754-7076. (91-100PT) AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, 777 E. 2nd St., Powell, WY 82435, (307) 754-5117 - Apply at front desk - Must be willing to submit to a pre-employment drug screening - Maintenance/Groundskeeper position (full time). (80TFCT) CDL DRIVER NEEDED - Hauling livestock, hay, farm equipment. WY/MT/ID. No hazmat. Call 307-272-8704. (78TFCT)

Visit us online! POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING - AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN - Powell, housekeeping position. Apply at the front desk, 307-754-5117. (20TCT) ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you. (53TF) 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)

Help Wanted

MANAGER - GARLAND LIGHT & POWER COMPANY Garland Light & Power Company is a member-owned rural electric distribution cooperative located in Northwest Wyoming serving approximately 2,000 meters with six full-time employees and a five-member Board of Directors. We are currently seeking a Manager. The successful candidate will assist the Board of Directors in the development of strategy, policies, budgets and contracts; develop and maintain staff and resources needed to carry out the mission of the cooperative; oversee the day-to-day operations and foster member relations. The Manager shall also ensure the activities and operations of the cooperative are conducted in accordance with the bylaws, policies, mission and goals consistent with established guidelines by the Board of Directors. An Undergraduate degree is strongly preferred or equivalent education combined with five years of senior management, preferably in a rural electric cooperative, including demonstrated leadership experience. Garland Light & Power Company offers a comprehensive benefits package and a salary structure based on qualifications and representative of the market. Please submit a cover letter, resumé, salary history, and contact information for at least three references to jobs.garland@gmail.com. Resúmes only accepted via e-mail. Vacancy open until filled. (11/23-30dL)

Help Wanted

Call for Proposals

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming CALL FOR RFP Big Horn County School District #1 in Cowley, WY is seeking a qualified C.M.A.R. to provide complete design, installation and associated project oversight for a bundle of summer painting and concrete projects to be performed at the District Administration Building, Rocky Mountain High School facility and Burlington K-12 facility. A complete Request for Proposals package may be obtained by contacting Keith Harris or Kenny May at the Big Horn County School District #1 District Administration Building, 99 South Division, Cowley, WY 82420 weekdays (except holidays) from 8 AM until 4 PM or by calling 307-548-2254. Request for Proposals will be accepted until 4 PM, December 11, 2017. Big Horn County School District #1 reserves the right to reject any of all RFP submissions. (11/23-30dL)

Call for Proposals

Call for Proposals

Call for Proposals

Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming CALL FOR RFP Big Horn County School District #1 in Cowley, WY is seeking a qualified design/vendor to provide complete design, installation and associated project oversight for the replacement and upgrade of the Rocky Mountain Elementary School building's asphalt roof. A complete Request for Proposals package may be obtained by contacting Keith Harris or Kenny May at the Big Horn County School District #1 District Administration Building, 99 South Division, Cowley, WY 82420 weekdays (except holidays) from 8 AM until 4 PM or by calling 307-548-2254. Request for Proposals will be accepted until 4 PM, December 11, 2017. Big Horn County School District #1 reserves the right to reject any of all RFP submissions. (11/23-30dL)

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!

Call your local paper to place a Super Classified ad today!

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Ordinance 21

ORDINANCE NO. 21, 2017 AN ORDINANCE ENACTING SECTION 10.12.230 OF THE POWELL CITY CODE PROHIBITING DRIVING WHILE USING CELLULAR TELEPHONE AND PROVIDING FOR EXCEPTIONS IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the governing body of the City of Powell, Park County, Wyoming, as follows: Section 1. Section 10.12.230 of the Powell City Code is hereby enacted to provide as follows: Section 10.12.230. Driving While Using Cellular Telephone Prohibited - Exceptions. A. Within the city of Powell, Wyoming, no person shall use a cellular telephone, for any purpose, while operating a motor vehicle unless the cellular telephone is specifically designed to allow hands-free operation and is used in a hands-free manner. B. This section shall not apply to the following persons: 1. A person who is occupying a legally parked motor vehicle; or 2. A person who is specifically contacting an emergency services agency to inform that agency of an emergency. sC. As used in this section, the following term is defined: "Cellular telephone" (also known as

hand phone, wireless phone, cell phone, mobile phone, mobile telephone, cellular telephone or cell telephone) is a mobile communication device that uses short-wave analog or digital radio transmissions between the device and a transmitter to permit wireless communications to and from the user of the device. D. Any person violating the provisions of this chapter shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be punished in accordance with section 1.04.140. Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon January 1, 2018 following its adoption and publication as required by law. Passed on first reading this 16th day of October, 2017. Passed on second reading this 6th day of November 2017. Passed on third reading this 20th day of November 2017. CITY OF POWELL, WYOMING /s/ John F Wetzel John F. Wetzel, Mayor ATTEST: /s/ Tiffany Brando Tiffany Brando, City Clerk Publ., Fri., Nov. 24, 2017

Name change

STATE OF WYOMING) COUNTY OF PARK) ss. 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 Durtische. 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. 25, 2017 Final Publ., Thurs., Dec. 14, 2017

Final payment

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT Pursuant to Section 16-6-116 of the Wyoming Statutes, latest revision, Notice is hereby given that Park County School District #1 has been advised that the work on the "District-Wide Security and Major Maintenance Project" has been completed according to the plans and specifications and rules set forth in the Contract between the Park County School District #1, the Owner, and Sletten Construction of Wyoming, the Contractor, and said Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore. All persons, firms or corporations who have any claims for work done or equipment/materials furnished on said work are hereby notified that final payment will be made

to said Contractor in accordance with the terms of the Contract after the 41st day, January 02, 2018. This Notice does not relieve the Contractor and the sureties on their bond from any claims for work or labor done or materials or supplies furnished in the execution of the Contract. Jay Curtis, Superintendent /s/ owner First Publ., Fri., Nov. 24, 2017 Second Publ., Tues., Nov. 28, 2017

Ordinance 22

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 22, 2017 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.12.190 OF THE POWELL CITY CODE PERTAINING TO REQUIREMENTS FOR VEHICLE TO BE LICENSED AND LIABILITY INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 20th day of November, 2017 is determined and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 10.12.190 requirements for vehicle to be licensed and liability insurance for persons own or operating a motor vehicle. Passed on first reading this 16th day of October, 2017. Passed on second reading this 6th day of November, 2017. Passed on third reading this 20th day of November, 2017. The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N Clark St Powell, Wyoming. Tiffany Brando City Clerk Publ., Fri., Nov. 24, 2017

The Powell Tribune provides its audience with SIX C's unique to media.

The Powell Tribune reaches its local and area market with SIX UNIQUE VALUES not always shared by social media.

POWELL TRIBUNE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2017 CODY AIRPORT OFFICIALS FAVOR SALT LAKE CITY SERVICE OVER DENVER HONORING AMERICA South Fork station a sounding board for hunters, scientists With federal help, citations coming for Powell police Sample the Season on Thursday night Governor: 'economic storm' over; better days ahead

COMMUNITY • COOPERATION • CONTINUITY CREDIBILITY • CONSENSUS • COMMITMENT

COMMUNITY HONORING OUR VETERANS Vietnam veterans welcomed home 50 years later SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Sample the Season on Thursday night Country Christmas Gift Show Lighted Parade Santa's Arrival by Helicopter Santa's Workshop Twilight Tour of Homes Country Christmas Tree of Honors

Powell Tribune's Holiday GIFT CARD GIVEAWAY Participating businesses are donating two \$50 Gift Cards to the Powell Tribune to be raffled in two Christmas Drawings and given away. HOW CAN YOU WIN? A top participating business from each of the two drawings will win on the Thursday, Dec. 14 edition of the Powell Tribune. Entries must be turned in to the Tribune by Wednesday, Dec. 20. The two winners will be announced in the Dec. 21 Powell Tribune Christmas Giveaway edition. See participating stores for more chances to win!

SPORTS 5 TRAPPERS NAMED REGION IX ALL CONFERENCE Lady Panthers JV volleyball team wins conference

The Powell Tribune encourages COOPERATION. It often takes leadership in the bringing together of various interests to accomplish good for the community. It also recognizes the efforts of others working for the good of the community and encourages support and involvement. The printed newspaper can bring people together while many independent digital sites promote dissension. The Powell Tribune is respected for its CREDIBILITY. It stakes its reputation and financial future on researching the facts and providing every side of an issue. When questions arise the favored statement is, "It's true, I read it in the newspaper". That is in strong contrast to "It must be true, I read it on the internet". That last comment usually results in a condescending laugh from those in the crowd. Finally, The Powell Tribune has COMMITMENT. From the beat reporter to editors, the Tribune employees know their role and purpose. They report the good and the bad, the entertaining and the devastating, the simple stories and the in-depth interviews, game scores, what is happening in the schools, on main street and with local industry. The Powell Tribune management and employees care first of all about the community they live in and the future of the people who live here. That commitment alone is the main reason this publication will never disappear from the market that supports it in return.

That credibility leads to the Tribune's ability to create CONSENSUS. When it comes to making community decisions it is the newspaper that best gathers the opinions around both sides of the question. Broadcast reports the news in bits and pieces but seldom provides all the extenuating details. Social media sites provide many adverse and condescending opinions, often self-fulfilling, that lead to greater dissension and controversy.

The Powell Tribune provides CONTINUITY. It is the first recorder of local history and the source most often turned to for details regarding earlier historical events and activities and even family history. No other source can be so easily researched or duplicated. The Powell Tribune has been here since 1909 chronicling the permanent record of this community.

POWELL TRIBUNE



PHS speech and debate students entertained kids in Jill Thompson's preschool class in the Pre-K Transition Program at the Support Services Building last month. At left, Bailee Moore and Augusta Larsen read a story called, 'First Song Ever Sung.' Above, Luke Matheson, with his puppet named Luke, performs the 'Itsy Bitsy Spider' song.

PERFORMING PUPPETS



PHS students who went to entertain with their stories, rhymes and songs were: Sadie Wenzel, Augusta Larsen, Bailee Moore, Olivia Lobingier, Addy Moretti, Luke Matheson, Nic Fulton, Grant Dillivan, Courtney Childers, Anna Atkinson, Shaelynn Theriault and Cat Wilson. 'We had a blast singing and clapping with the students,' said Childers. 'The puppets just added to the fun.' Above, Addy Moretti does the song, 'Wonky Donkey.' Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

BLACK FRIDAY

BIG
FRIDAY
STORES

this
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

Register to win!!
Colossal Christmas Stocking!
Drawing at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23.

Register to Win! 14 Inch Bar 38.2cc Engine 3/8 Inch Chain Pitch
Drawing to be held Saturday, December 23, 2017
Husqvarna 240 Chainsaw
Model 240-14
Husqvarna

10% OFF STOREWIDE & WAREHOUSES! **Take 5% Off All In-Stock Firearms!**

5% OFF
Cattle/Hog Panels, Steel Posts, Barbed Wire & Ammunition!

WEEKEND SALE!
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

BIG SAVINGS!
Join us for Free Pepsi, Coffee, Cookies and Donuts all weekend!

Excluding sale items & 200 lb. cattle lick tubs. • Sorry - No lay-a-ways on Black Friday Sale Weekend - Specials good this Friday, Nov. 24 thru Sunday, Nov. 26, 2017

BIG R
STORES

Friday, 7:15am to 6pm • Saturday, 7:30am to 6pm • Sunday, 10am to 5pm

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