

DONORS COULD BOOST COLLEGE

NWC Foundation starts preparing possible \$8 million campaign for performing arts, student centers

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

A preliminary plan to mount a multi-year, multi-million dollar fundraising campaign for two of Northwest College's oldest and most frequently used buildings is starting to form.

A recent feasibility report commissioned by the Northwest College Foundation tested the waters for a campaign to help renovate the Nelson Performing Arts Center and help build a new student center.

One of the questions addressed by the feasibility study — which found support for the two projects — was whether the community felt one project was timelier than the other.

"Both at the same time? One before the other? Which one first? Those were some of the things we were trying to learn," said Foundation Executive Director Shelby Wetzel. "What they told us [through the study] was that both are very important, and that for our future, our pride and the community's pride in this college to continue to be a showpiece, we need to do them both."

Wetzel outlined the report's findings at last week's meeting of the NWC Board of Trustees.

College president Stefani Hicswa noted that the performing arts center renovation and the new student center

"are the two big projects that were identified in our facilities master planning work as projects that are needed."

Initial "Level 1" planning studies estimated that overhauling the Nelson Performing Arts Center might cost around \$33 million and a new student center might cost upwards of \$35 million, for a total potential cost of more than \$67 million.

'People feel so strongly about the college and supporting our students.'

Stefani Hicswa
NWC president

projects and that the college "can come up with the rest, either through loans or bonds and fundraising," she said.

The potential fundraising plan put forward last week envisions up to \$8 million being raised from private donations.

The independent consulting firm eAdvancement conducted the study, which was designed to gauge potential donors' level of interest in the projects and lay out how to proceed with the information gathered. The firm's recommendation — and the one Wetzel brought before the board — was to delay significant fundraising activity until NWC receives Level 2 funding from the state, which would provide the money for architectural plans for the

See Projects, Page 8



Karl Bear, manager of Diamond Wing Upland Game Birds, LLC., tries to catch a few final female pheasants from a pen after loading 500 chukar and 250 male pheasants for a client in Montana. The Powell game bird farm, owned by Diemer True, is the leading candidate to be certified to raise sage grouse in captivity. If they're successful, it would be the first time sage grouse have been reared in captivity outside of Canada.

Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Powell bird farm's plans to raise sage grouse move forward

STATE TO CONSIDER APPLICATIONS FOR CAPTIVE BREEDING PROGRAMS

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Hours after sunset, Karl Bear and a few farm hands began their work. With an order for 1,000 game birds due in Billings before sunrise, it promised to be a long night of work Friday with few hours of rest.

Bear manages Diamond Wing Upland Game Birds, LLC, a Powell business and the largest game bird farm in Wyoming.

First up, loading 500 chukar by hand in specially designed crates. Bear uses a net to catch

the speedy game birds. One of the hardest parts of the job is keeping count — 15

per crate. Luckily, his help arrived before the heavy wood and metal crates needed to be carried out of the pen and stacked on the delivery truck. The work that tests the body.

Bear turns his attention to the pheasant. Each has to be carefully caught by hand, something that would be impossible in

the light of day.

"Try not to use their tails as a handle," Bear instructs the crew. The pheasants need to be in top shape for the clients.

Even in the dark when the birds are more calm, getting a firm grip of an adult pheasant with sharp talons and beak, is tough. Blood trickles from the hands of Bear's top employee, going mostly unnoticed due to years of

It's our busy season. There's not much time for rest.'

Karl Bear
Diamond Wing
Upland Game Birds

more of the same.

After all the crates are loaded and secured, it's time for a few hours of sleep before Bear climbs in the cab of his dually at 3 a.m. to begin his drive to Billings. Road conditions are a concern in November in northwest Wyoming and southern Montana.

"It's our busy season. There's not much time for rest," Bear said. "Even if it's snowing here, the sun may be shining there tomorrow and they'll want their birds."

But the 58-year-old's most challenging work may be yet to

See Grouse Page 2

World War II vet recalls war and ski-jumping

BY ILENE OLSON
Tribune Staff Writer

Skiing off a ledge and soaring through the air until gravity brought him down was both a challenge and a thrill for Jack Levandoski of Powell.

Levandoski, now 91, began ski jumping as a boy in Wisconsin, and he was a natural. When he was 12 years old, he won an honorable mention at a ski-jump competition with a jump of 92 feet.

But by the age of 18, ski jumping became much more than a thrill. It was a lifeline — a way to cope with haunting memories of combat and horror from World War II.

INTO THE BATTLE

Levandoski joined the Army at the age of 17, lying about his age to enlist.

After training, Levandoski was sent to France. On his way to the battlefield, his first experience involved walking past thousands of crosses that marked the graves of soldiers who never made it to the shoreline at Normandy on D Day, June 6, 1944 — just a few months earlier.

His first combat experience came at the Battle of the Bulge — Germany's last major offensive campaign on the Western Front, and the costliest battle of the war in terms of American casualties.

According to Wikipedia, the surprise attack caught the Allied forces completely off guard. During the 40-day battle — fought in eastern Belgium, northeast France and Luxembourg from Dec. 16, 1944 to Jan. 25, 1945 — more than 76,000 American soldiers were killed, wounded and went missing in action, according to the U.S. Department of Defense.

When asked about his experience at the Battle of the Bulge, Levandoski had little to say. The memories are still too difficult to think about or express.

"It wasn't pretty, let's put it that



Jack Levandoski and his daughter, May Rekowski, look through a photo album with pictures of Levandoski as a young World War II soldier and newspaper clippings from his ski-jumping days in Europe after the war. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

way," he said. "They threw their crack troops at us. There were a lot of instances that were pretty rough."

He told of one time when his outfit was going to dig in by a dike, and the commanding officer told the soldiers to move away from the structure and dig in farther down, next to the water.

"I seen why that night," he said. "The Germans had big mortars — 300-something [millimeters in diameter]; we had the 80 size. They

shot the heck out of that dike. ... We wouldn't have stood a chance. They just took that dike and just leveled it."

Another time, after the Battle of the Bulge, Levandoski's unit was bottled up, waiting for Army engineers to lay slabs where a bridge had been blown out.

"They [the Germans] made believe they were moving out... They were stragglers, it looked like. But they were carrying something heavy, and they were not strag-

glers."

Levandoski was with a small group of soldiers that spotted the Germans, and they notified the commanding officer.

"They had two heavy machine guns. They were going to set them up on both sides of us, and they were going to crossfire at us." If that had happened, "we wouldn't have had a chance," he said.

Germany suffered even higher

See Veteran, Page 3



Kids can look to the skies for Santa Claus on Friday morning, as he will arrive via helicopter. Tribune file photo by Gib Mathers

Santa arrives Friday morning

Kids, be ready: You better watch out, you better not cry. Santa Claus is coming to town this week.

Santa is scheduled to arrive in Powell via helicopter on Friday morning.

Families should plan to arrive at the parking lot on Clark Street (across from Larsen's Bicycles) at 9:45 a.m. Santa will land between then and 10 a.m.

It can be especially exciting for kids to see Old Saint Nick's helicopter fly through the air and then touch down.

"They love it," said Sharon Earhart with the Powell Rotary Club. "The looks on their faces are just awesome."

Kids can then head over to The Commons for Santa's Workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Friday. The Powell Rotary Club will provide a variety of crafts, all free of charge for families.

The Rotary organizes and pays for Santa's arrival and workshop, and Earhart said it's "one of the neatest things we do."

See Santa, Page 2

OBITUARIES

Nancy Sterling Little

(Nov. 5, 1944 - Nov. 14, 2017)

Nancy Sterling Little, 73, of Cody, died suddenly at home on Nov. 14, 2017, with her loving husband by her side.

Nancy was born on Nov. 5, 1944, to Jeff and Margaret Miller in Long Beach, California. Jeff was an officer in the U.S. Army Air Corps waiting for deployment to India. At only a few weeks old, Nancy and her mother returned to the family home in Dallas, Texas.

Nancy grew up in the Dallas area and graduated from Highland Park High School and attended TCU in Fort Worth, Texas, for a short time. She met her husband Samuel R. Little III, on Labor Day weekend in 1962 and it was love at first sight

for both of them. They were married on November 24, 1962.

They moved to San Antonio, Texas, as Sam was in the U.S. Army and stationed at Fort Sam in Houston.

Nancy had many talents and had business for several years doing various crafts, including cross-stitching and framing. Sam and Nancy moved to Cody after Sam's second retirement in 2001.

Nancy is survived by her husband Sam, daughter Sandra Little of Eugene, Oregon, and son Daniel (Becky) Little of Greenville, Michigan. They also have four grandchildren: Christy, Andrew, Maggie and Brendan.

Memorial services were held at Cody United Methodist Church on Friday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m.

An online memorial is available at www.BallardFH.com.



NANCY LITTLE

Joanne Glatter

Joanne Glatter, 78, of Powell died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017, at Wyoming Medical Center in Casper.

Memorials in her name may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

A full obituary will be published at a later date.

Newcomer Cremations and Funeral — Casper Chapel has been entrusted with arrangements.

Holiday changes Tribune schedule

The next issue of the Powell Tribune will be published on Friday, rather than Thursday, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The Tribune's deadlines will remain unchanged.

U.S. Highway 14/16/20 beyond Pahaska to close for season

The annual fall closure of U.S. Highway 14/16/20 between Pahaska and the East Gate of Yellowstone National Park is scheduled to begin Friday, Dec. 1.

The seasonal closure of 2 miles of the highway between Pahaska and Yellowstone is due to the limited traffic numbers in the

winter. The stretch of highway has also traditionally been a popular winter recreation area for cross-country skiers and snowmobilers.

"This is the normal time of the year for WYDOT's seasonal road-closure operations to take place," said WYDOT maintenance foreman Jim Berry of Cody.

Santa: Activities for kids at Commons

Continued from Page 1

"We're really excited about it," she said.

Mr. D's Food Center furnished cookies for kids to decorate at the workshop. Lynnet Paul will take photos of kids with Santa, which will be available to purchase.

Absaroka Mountain Thunder cloggers will provide entertainment in front of The Commons as families wait. People are

usually lined up around the block for the annual event, and Earhart said she was thankful Absaroka Mountain Thunder volunteered to provide entertainment.

Based on the forecast, it looks like Jack Frost won't be joining Santa Friday morning.

"It looks like the weather is going to be really nice this year," Earhart said.

— Tessa Baker

Grouse: 'It's the conservation of the bird that's important'

Continued from Page 1

come. Diamond Wing is the leading candidate to be certified to attempt breeding sage grouse in captivity. The company is currently working on its application to the Wyoming Game and Fish Department to collect wild sage grouse eggs and begin the process of trying to be the first in the country to raise the imperiled bird in captivity.

'THE ULTIMATE GOAL MAKES SENSE'

Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead signed off on Game and Fish regulations on Nov. 11. Earlier in the year, Mead allowed legislation giving private game bird farms the right to attempt captive rearing to pass without his signature.

Mead was part of a decade-long, 11-state collaborative effort to keep sage grouse off the endangered species list. He isn't a fan of Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke's attempts to alter the federal plan, finalized in 2015, that stemmed from those efforts. Zinke hopes to free up sage grouse habitat for mineral extraction and development in part by augmenting wild populations with grouse bred in captivity.

Applications went out to prospective Wyoming game bird farms last week. Two commissioners and the wildlife division deputy chief toured Diamond Wing's sprawling facility. The farm, owned by Diemer True, of True Oil, and managed by Bear, who started the business in rural Powell, has been raising birds for nearly 30 years.

True, who also represented gas and oil interests on Mead's Sage Grouse Implementation Team, invited the Game and Fish crew to do a walk through of his facility while the commission met in Lovell for their quarterly meeting. Scott Edberg, deputy chief of the Wildlife Division, Gay Lynn Byrd, commissioner from Douglas, and Mike Schmid, commissioner from LaBarge, took the tour. While Diamond Wing is still working on its application and none have been certified, it is considered to have the best chance at being certified.

"I was impressed. I don't have anything to compare it to, mind you," said Byrd, one of the newest commissioners.

"But it was kind of neat the numbers they produce and they do it from beginning to end."

Edberg supervises the state's wild game farms, which stock many popular hunting locations — including the Yellowtail Wildlife Habitat Management Area outside of Lovell — and raise 30,000 pheasants a year.

"It's a very viable operation," Edberg said of Diamond Wing.

He knows captive breeding is a gamble — one that will likely cost a lot of money and has a limited amount of time to prove its value. The current law expires in 2022. Depending on how the certification process goes, Diamond Wing may have to wait until the spring of 2019 before it can collect wild eggs. The effort may also require building a brand new rearing facility to satisfy a requirement that there be a buffer between grouse operations and other farmed game species. That's a major expense.

"I don't think they're looking at any [money]," Edberg said. "It's the conservation of the bird that's important."

Commissioner Schmid was impressed with the operation, calling it fascinating. At first, he wasn't comfortable with raising sage grouse in captivity, with the bird on the brink of being listed as endangered. But the idea is growing on Schmid.

"The ultimate goal makes sense to me. I like the idea of having this five-year program to see if this is even possible," he said. "If we can take measures to keep the bird from being listed and supplement our wild population, I think that would be awesome, but from what I understand, that's going to be quite a trick."

True said as much while the commission worked on the regulations for captive breeding.

"I don't think it's reasonable to think that raising a captive population would be a material augmentation to wild populations. What we're trying to do is have one additional arrow in the quiver that would help avoid having the listing of the bird as endangered," True said

in August. "This is supplemental to efforts on habitat."

AN UPHILL EFFORT

Diamond Wing representatives lobbied the state Legislature to pass the law and have been researching the process — something that had never been done until recently. The Calgary Zoo announced last month that its multi-million dollar captive breeding facility had its first successful brood of sage grouse. The zoo announced in October that eight hens, six males and 50 hatched juveniles were thriving at its Devonian Wildlife Conservation Centre.

"Saving greater sage grouse is important, but it is not easy. I am proud of the progress that has been made in founding a vibrant reintroduction breeding program that can assist wild populations for years to come," Axel Moehrenschlager, the zoo's conservation director, said in a release.

The facility has strong financial backing, including funds from the government — spending millions in an effort to save the highly endangered species in Canada. In 2016, estimates of the wild population in that country ranged between 250-400 individuals, down from millions.

There are only five known breeding grounds, or leks, left in Canada. The population crashed in part due to fragmentation of the sagebrush habitat in which the birds thrive.

The Calgary Zoo was able to collect wild eggs from two Canadian provinces as well as from breeding grounds in Montana. Its successful brood is the first time sage grouse have been bred in captivity. Bear visited the zoo and has worked with its staff in advance of Diamond Wing's application.

"They were very helpful. And we've continued to correspond," Bear said.

He also spent time at the Sutton Avian Research Center in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, which concentrates on studies of several species of grouse.

Two wild grouse species have been subjects of captive breeding efforts. The longest effort has been a program to raise and

augment wild populations of the extremely endangered Attwater's prairie chicken. A captive breeding program at the Attwater's Prairie Chicken National Wildlife Refuge has been in operation since 1992.

Attwater's prairie chickens — a species of wild grouse that once numbered more than a million but plummeted to less than 50 individuals — have been the subject of a conservation effort spanning more than two decades and a cost of almost \$200 million. Despite numerous attempts, the species, which was listed as endangered in 1967, is proving hard to breed in captivity and much harder to survive once released into the wild.

Everything from predation to weather has hampered the efforts to bring the species back from the brink of extinction. The refuge recently reported bad news after Hurricane Harvey hit the area. Of 29 individuals being tracked by VHF transmitters before the storm, only five were confirmed to have survived.

Mike Morrow, the senior wildlife biologist at the refuge in Eagle Lake, Texas, has spent his entire career with the Attwater's prairie chicken. He's been at the refuge for 27 years. He feels captive rearing should be the last tool in species conservation.

"I don't want to dismiss captive rearing, but it should be viewed as a last-ditch effort in species conservation," Morrow said in a Friday interview.

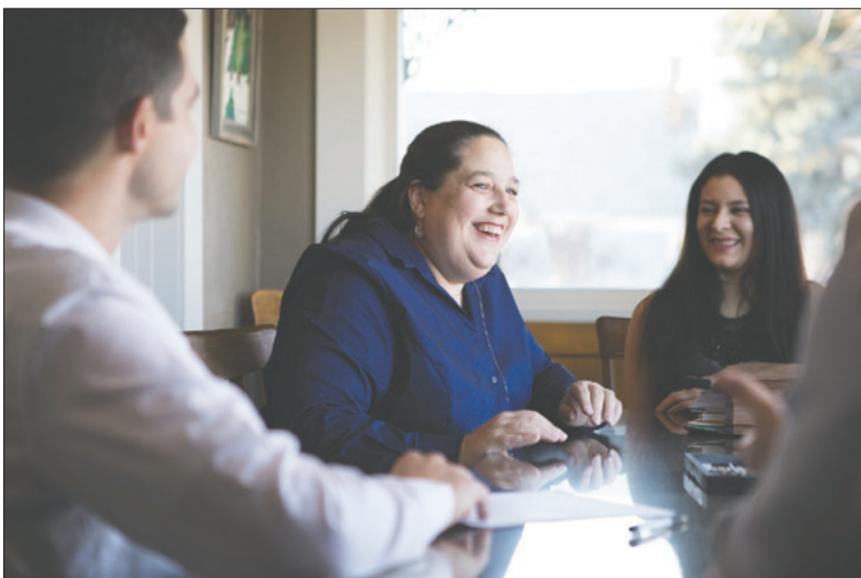
Morrow's job has had its heartbreaking moments, watching attempt after attempt fail. Despite his best attempts, he's watched the species barely hang on after decades of work and millions of dollars.

Bear hasn't allowed the news to dampen his spirit. While not a biologist, the former Northwest College admissions director has worked through captive breeding issues with many species and hopes to be the first to successfully breed the species on U.S. soil. And he believes now is the time to start the effort.

"We need to do it now while we still have healthy populations," Bear said.

Prior to closing last week's meeting, the Game and Fish Commission voted to pen a letter to Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke expressing its wish that he leave the collaborative 2015 sage grouse plan intact.

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IN HONOR OF THANKSGIVING

There will be no pick-up on Thursday, Nov. 23rd

Friday, Nov. 24th

will have commercial pick-up only. No roll-out service. Regular pick up will resume Monday, Nov. 27.



For questions, call 754-6941

Veteran: Helped liberate prisoners in concentration camp

Continued from Page 1

casualties at the Battle of the Bulge — and the loss of those troops left the German army decimated. As the Allies moved into Germany, the depleted troops gave little resistance.

“When they did surrender, it was easy,” Levandoski said. “They didn’t want to fight no more. They knew Germany was on the way down.”

Levandowski and his unit “were going through a lot of towns; we didn’t ever know the names of them,” he said. “We kept the Germans on the move going back, pretty much.”

‘THEY WERE MERCILESS’

Levandowski was with the troops who liberated Dachau in Bavaria, Germany — and a horror they could never have imagined.

“I couldn’t believe it,” he said. “We didn’t know there had been concentration camps.”

In the Nazi camp, the soldiers found hundreds of emaciated prisoners. Those who had the strength greeted them at the fence, a look of joy on their faces as they realized liberation was finally near.

That moment is frozen in time in a photograph Levandoski took to document it.

“They were so undernourished, they were skin and bones,” he said. “You’d see pregnant women there ... with a little biddy bulge like this, ready to deliver,” Levandoski said, gesturing a round shape about the size of a large grapefruit. “There was no way the baby would survive.”

The other photos he has are as far from joyous as it is possible to get: Railroad boxcars littered with dead bodies piled or strewn across the floor; naked bodies piled high in a cement room.

“Bodies were piled high as this room here,” he said. “They didn’t get a chance to cremate them. ... It was unbelievable. It was terrible. You can’t take that off your memory.”

And the smells were as gruesome as the sights, he said.

Levandowski was surprised when his daughter, May Rekowski of Powell, said she still had the photos.

“I thought I destroyed those pictures,” he said.

Rekowski said her mother saved the photographs.

“She gave them to me one day and I thought, ‘Well, I’ll store them away.’ ... You have to save Dachau to always have the world remember what took place there,” Rekowski said.

The stories prisoners told of the torture they had endured — and those who hadn’t survived it — were just as horrific, Levandoski said. Men, women and children forced to walk barefoot on acid-covered floors. Prisoners were pushed by dogs into electric fences, where they were electrocuted.

Beyond that, “I ain’t ever going to tell you what kind of tortures they had there,” Levandoski said. “It was terrible. ... They were merciless.”

When soldiers cut the wire fence at Dachau, “we had to take down eight [German] officers. We had to shoot them for mercy’s sake. The prison-



Jack Levandoski of Powell recently went on an Honor Flight to Washington D.C., with a Utah group of WWII veterans. Courtesy photo



Jack Levandoski is pictured during World War II. He moved to Powell about a year ago to live with his daughter, May Rekowski, and her husband, Jim. Courtesy photo

ers were so angry” that they would have taken matters into their own hands with much less mercy, he said.

Things were so bad at Dachau that, “for three days, I couldn’t hold food down after that,” he said.

After helping to liberate the camp, Levandoski and his unit continued their march through Germany, making it as far as Salzburg, Austria by the time the war in Europe ended.

A RETURN TO SKI JUMPING

Physically and emotionally depleted, Levandoski was sent to a rest center in Austria to recuperate. While there, he learned of a ski jump hill in Hofgastein. As he began to recover, he started ski jumping again to strengthen his muscles and rejuvenate his spirit.

“When I was jumping there, some officers for the American team saw me jumping and said, ‘Would you jump for the United States?’” he recalled.

Levandowski was enthusiastic, and they provided him with new skis, ski boots and everything else he needed.

He competed in a tournament at a large Red Cross center. His two jumps were “way out in the flats,” and he won first place. After that, “they hired the second-best jumper just to go with me, keep my skis waxed and tell me if I was doing something wrong.”

He skied in competitions in France, Italy, Norway, Germany and in Yugoslavia, where he jumped 351 feet.

A doctor told Levandoski that he skied at 92 mph when he began a jump, and he landed at about 70 m.p.h.

“In those days, no helmet, no nothing,” added Rekowski.

One morning, he went out to practice jump skiing. Unbeknownst to him, a light coating of snow had fallen on the track overnight, melted and then frozen “as hard as a rock,” he said. “There’s nothing you can do; you can’t stop. I over-jumped the hill and landed on the flats, and the skis were kindling.”

The snow past the hill was more than a foot deep, and his leg sank in and stayed there, wrenching his hip as the rest of his body continued to move forward.

“I was hurting bad,” he said.

Levandowski spent the next two weeks in a hospital. But, when the time for an international competition came, he decided he had to compete.

“I snuck out of the hospital,” he said. “A friend snuck me a pair of skis, waxed them and had them ready. ... He says, ‘You ain’t going to get away with this.’ I says, ‘We’ll see.’”

Levandowski entered the competition under another name.

“Down [the hill] I went, and I hit it right on the button. I had the longest standing jump on the first round,” Levandoski recalled. “The officer in charge of the ski operation said, ‘What in the world are you doing here?’ He gave me bloody hell. Then he turned around and said, ‘Nice jump, Jack.’”

The officer forbade Levandoski from jumping again, but allowed him to ski the course without jumping.

“Just riding it in the American team put me in fourth place,” Levandoski said.

But that was his last top finish.

“I couldn’t get my timing back,” he said of jumping after the injury. “My mind said I could do it, but my body said no.”

Long after returning to the U.S., Levandoski has remained grateful for his ski jumping experience in Europe. Besides being a challenge and a lot of fun, it helped him deal with the emotional trauma he experienced during the war.

But even so, Rekowski said her father still experiences post-traumatic stress from his World War II days.

“He still has bad dreams,” she said.

Community meeting on grizzly bears set for Nov. 30 in Cody

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is hosting a series of community meetings about grizzly bears and grizzly bear management, including a meeting in Cody next week.

All people with an interest in the species can talk with wildlife managers at the meeting, which will start at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Cody Holiday Inn.

Now that grizzly bears have been delisted, management of the species has been transferred from federal to state officials. In Wyoming,

management will be guided by a grizzly bear management plan that was approved by the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission in May 2016.

The meetings being held around the state between Nov. 8 and Dec. 4 — including the one in Cody — will offer an opportunity for people to weigh in on all components of grizzly bear management and ask questions.

“The meetings will be a chance for the public to learn more about all aspects of grizzly bear research, education and management in Wyoming

and help shape grizzly bear conservation in the future,” the Game and Fish said in a news release.

Department biologists will open each meeting with a brief presentation on grizzly bear recovery and conservation, an overview of the major components of the grizzly bear management plan and what Game and Fish hopes to gain from discussions with the public. For more information, visit <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/Wildlife-in-Wyoming/More-Wildlife/Large-Carnivore/Grizzly-Bear-Management>.

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Blaine Willis and Dana Brumley

‘Being able to make a decision, as a patient, was important to me.’

“I recently spent some time in the hospital because of a ruptured disc in my back and severe nerve pain. This was new to me as I am an EMT and am used to being on the other side of health care. Being able to make a decision, as a patient, was important to me. PVHC had just started its new room service program, and I was able to choose when and what I wanted to eat. When Blaine came in with room service, it was exactly what I wanted. The food was delicious and hot, and they presented it well. It was food for my soul because I was having an awful day after my injury, and this allowed me to make a decision about what to eat. It was also good nourishment for my body because in getting to pick what I wanted to eat, I cleaned my plate. It was delicious. I think this new room service program is really awesome and that it is going to go well.”

Dana Brumley, Powell, Wyoming

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Legislature should provide more access by live-streaming their meetings

It's possible that you'll have to pay more property taxes until the energy industry recovers in Wyoming. You might be required to pay more sales tax on beer, wine and spirits — and you also could soon be paying an extra tax on purchases at Wyoming hotels, restaurants and bars.

Some of these possible tax increases may eventually be debated by the full Wyoming Legislature in Cheyenne, but the proposals were discussed earlier this month at a legislative committee meeting — also in Cheyenne.

While some interim committees meet in the capital city, others gather in Casper, Sundance, Thermopolis, Lander and other communities across the state.

We appreciate how state lawmakers venture outside Cheyenne and hold interim meetings around Wyoming throughout the year. But the fact is, it's still difficult to travel to those locations. While it may be possible for local residents to attend a meeting in Powell, Cody or Lovell, very few of us are able to take the time to drive all the way to Cheyenne, Casper, Wheatland or elsewhere. Hundreds of miles of highway often prevent citizens from hearing about possible legislation or listening to important conversations between lawmakers.

That's why it makes sense for the Wyoming Legislature to live-stream its meetings online.

Interim committees' discussions already are recorded by the Legislative Service Office, but they are not made available to the public online.

At a time when it's easy to upload a video to YouTube and Instagram or stream on Facebook Live, it doesn't seem like technology should be a barrier. But state officials say the committees sometimes meet in rural towns where internet connectivity can be unreliable.

"Right now, with the policy and culture we have in place, we could not live-stream effectively all legislative committee meetings. It just wouldn't be possible," Matt Obrecht, director of the Legislative Service Office, said in a recent WyoFile article.

Despite those challenges, we believe there are solutions to be had.

For example, in the cases where an internet connection is unreliable or nonexistent, the audio from the meeting could be uploaded online later. While residents wouldn't be able to listen live, they could still hear the discussion later — and that's better than never at all.

While we realize there may be a cost involved with live-streaming or archiving audio, we also continue to believe transparency and accountability are essential parts of government. The state — and other local governments — should take steps to allow more public access.

WyoFile reported that the Select Committee on Legislative Facilities, Technology and Process approved a motion this month asking for a trial live-streaming system for the interim period between the 2018 and 2019 legislative sessions. It's now up to lawmakers on the Legislature's Management Council, and we encourage them to move forward with live-streaming public meetings around the state.

All Wyoming residents deserve the opportunity to hear about possible tax increases, cuts to education or other legislation that's in the works — no matter where they live.

Tessa Baker

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sanders family touched by community support

Dear Editor:

Having been born and raised in Powell, we have always been aware of what a great community it is. After my recent diagnosis, we were able to fully realize and appreciate how incredible it truly is.

The amount of support, both financial and emotional, that we have received has been absolutely overwhelming. The shirts, hats, purple-out volleyball game and Prayers on the Mound are just a few examples of how the community of Powell has helped us out.

Not a day has gone by without someone giving us a kind word of encouragement or sending a check in the mail. We cannot fully express how deeply we are touched by all of the support; the best we can do is say thank you. While we will never be able to express our gratitude to each of you personally, please know that we thank-you with all our hearts.

As we continue down the long road ahead of us, the love and support that Powell has expressed will help keep our heads up and focused on our goal.

Thank you so much,
Calvin, Jodie, Bailey and
Nicole Sanders
Powell

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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Counting my blessings

It is that time of year once again. This week features the day we Americans call Thanksgiving. We've been doing it ever since Abraham Lincoln called for such a day in the middle of our Civil War.

I'm a Christian, so giving thanks to God is something I should do every day, and I think most Americans believe they owe thanks to some sort of god. But even non-believers can benefit from being thankful for the people and circumstances that have shaped them and helped them throughout their lives. Hardly anyone can claim that he or she is a totally self-made person. Even the most self-reliant person benefits from the family, friends, teachers, employers and others who have crossed his or her path. Being humbly thankful for them is good for a person.

Because I was taught as a Christian to be thankful, no matter what my circumstances happen to be that day, Thanksgiving Day isn't necessary. Even so, it's nice to have a reminder on the calendar to give us an opportunity to get together with family and friends to count our blessings together.

This is the sixth Thanksgiving since the night in 2012 when I took an unscheduled plane ride to Billings with a great pain in my back. My life since that night hasn't gone exactly the way I would have liked. I had to adjust

to a new reality back then, re-adjust a year later after my long vacation at the Mayo Clinic, and readjust again a few months later when multiple myeloma was diagnosed.

It hasn't been much fun, I'll admit, and I sometimes am frustrated.

Still, my faith teaches that all things work together for good, and I have tried, not always successfully, to look for the good instead of the bad. With that in mind, here are a few of the blessings I have received in the year since we last celebrated Thanksgiving.

A few months ago, I celebrated my 73rd birthday. This birthday, and the last five preceding it, was happier than most. This is because on the night when I was transferred from the emergency room at Powell Valley Hospital to that airplane, I wasn't confident that I would reach 68, let alone 73. I owe all the years since to two skilled surgeons who worked on me, the hematologists who recognized the myeloma, Dr. Carleta Collins, who has treated it at the cancer clinic in Cody, and all the other doctors, nurses, physician's assistants, EMTs, lab technicians, aides and others who supported them. I am truly grateful.

As usual when it comes to my

birthdays, I enjoyed it the fashion I prefer. Being not much for parties I prefer to observe my birthdays quietly, with only one frill — a pie. Instead of a cake, my wife always bakes a nice gooseberry pie. I get to eat it all by myself, and because I have to watch my carbohydrate intake these days, I eat small slices, so

I can enjoy it for a week. That's all the celebration I need for breathing a year's worth of air.

We had our son's family around for more than a month last summer, thanks to the furlough the government requires foreign service employees to take. For two of those weeks, our daughter

came as well, so we had two weeks of watching and photographing all four of our grandchildren play together and explore their relationship. With them, I visited Yellowstone, picnicked in the Big Horns and played miniature golf, all for the first time in seven years. The Big Horns gave our fly-fishing son-in-law, Vad, an opportunity to cast his line. I, a non-fisherman, was as tickled as he was when his first cast was barely in the water when a nice rainbow bit. Best of all, the grandchildren honored me with numerous hugs.

This summer I was able to

witness something I had always wanted to see, a total eclipse of the sun. It was as awe-inspiring as I expected it to be, and the excitement of the children watching it with us was infectious. The eclipse was also an excuse for another family gathering, giving us a second meeting with our Minnesota grandchildren and another chance for Vad to fish — this time near Laramie Peak in the company of other male in-laws who, unlike his father-in-law, all fish.

I could list dozens more, but the most important blessing I had this summer was the chance to celebrate 50 years of marriage to Karen. As with my birthday, we observed it quietly at home — the way we both prefer to celebrate and proof, I think, that we truly are soul mates. It reminded me how fortunate I was to be discovered by someone who would be content to love me and devote her life to me. To this day, I don't know exactly why she chose me, but I'm certainly glad she did, and there hasn't been a single moment of the last 50 years that I've regretted it. Our devotion to each other has only grown deeper since that bad day back in 2012, and I'm blessed by her presence.

I'm not sure why God has blessed me as much as he has. I'm an ordinary man and flawed in many ways, so I am humbled by his grace. I have a lot to thank him for.

Happy Thanksgiving.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner



People chime in on how they might live their lives over if given the chance

Regrets, I've had a few, but then again, too few to mention . . ." — from "My Way," a wonderful song recorded famously by both Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley

When a person is asked what they would do differently if they had his or her life to live over, you often hear about regrets. You hear mainly about things they did not do.

My column a month ago addressed that thought from my personal perspective and it provoked some interesting responses, which I would like to share with you today.

For a journalist, it is easy to compile a long lists about errors you made, stories you missed, editorial stands you wished you had not taken and stories you wished you had written.

As a writer who started reporting for newspapers in 1963 (54 years ago!) the following hits home with me.

One of Wyoming's most respected editors is Jim Hicks of Buffalo and he wrote me the following:

"In the area of my work as a journalist and editor I did have one major issue I'd give a lot to have another chance at.

"During the Vietnam war the

son of a local family was killed. He had red hair and a big smile. I really liked this kid's dad a lot! He asked me to go the lunch after that happened.

"His dad was Bill Skiles, an authentic Wyoming cowboy who worked as a brand inspector. He personified everything about western culture and cowboy way of life.

"Bill said bluntly that he wanted the USA out of there ASAP so no other family would lose their son to such a waste.

"At the time I was buying the 'domino theory' and still believed the all powerful USA could do no wrong or ever lose any kind of war.

"I sympathized with Bill Skiles, but failed to see the important local story he had brought to my feet. I wrote nothing about the loss he and his wife, Dorothy, were feeling. To this day my failure haunts me.

In Cheyenne, former Legislator Pete Illoyay writes: "I would have liked to have been a better student. I coasted a lot and should have put my nose to the grindstone just a little bit more.

"I am not sure after college

what might have intrigued me. I look back and maybe being an attorney or looked at engineering. I know that as I look back and know what I know now that would have or should have been where my emphasis should have been but had little guidance since none of my relatives went that way."

In Sheridan, foundation director Patrick Henderson writes: "If I had my life over: I would tell those that I love how much I loved them every chance that I had. I especially regret that there are close friends and family that are now gone, and that I missed this golden moment.

"I truly regret that I missed this opportunity and wish that I could have this moment back in which to tell them. Part of it was life experience as a young person where you just assume that you will see people again. Part of it was that it seemed clunky and overly mushy to express that. I was so wrong. I take every opportunity now.

"Another thing that I would like a 'do over' in is forgiveness. I am more forgiving now than

I was as a younger man. I have made many mistakes where I was given a mulligan when I didn't deserve it. Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

In Worland, attorney and author John Davis offered these thoughts: "Now, if I had my life to live over, I'd go to East Lansing, Michigan (Michigan State University) in September 1964 to do graduate work in mathematics instead of going to New Hampton, New Hampshire.

"The trip to New Hampton put me on a pathway to living my life as a lawyer. Not that I regret being a lawyer, but I've now done that, and I'd like to see how my life would have turned out had I decided to live it as a mathematician."

Lander's Judy Legerski shared this thought: "This is probably trite, but knowing what I know now and where I am now, I would have made a much more serious attempt to remain physically stronger — there are still difficult trails I want to follow."

(Check out more of Bill Sniffin's columns at www.billsniffin.com. Sniffin is a long-time Wyoming journalist from Lander who's written six books, available at fine stores and at www.wyomingwonders.com.)



BILL SNIFFIN
Guest columnist

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A mule deer buck is pictured on Oct. 30 in Yellowstone National Park with the Roosevelt Arch in the background. Perhaps due to snow, Yellowstone saw fewer visitors in October. Photo courtesy Jacob W. Frank, National Park Service

VISITS TO YELLOWSTONE DOWN FROM 2016

Yellowstone National Park hosted 211,987 visits in October — down more than 12 percent from the roughly 242,000 visitors recorded in October 2016.

However, it was still the park's third busiest October on record, coming in only behind 2015 (tops at 252,000) and 2016.

Visitors may have been driven away by several days of inclement, snowy weather,

Yellowstone officials noted in a news release.

So far this year, people have passed through Yellowstone's gates more than 4.08 million times. That's down about 3 percent from the same point in 2016 — which was a record-setting year — but still up almost 20 percent from 2012.

"The continued high level of visitation at

Yellowstone underscores how important it is for visitors to plan their trip to the park," Yellowstone officials said. "Visitors should anticipate delays at popular attractions and check road conditions on the park's website."

More detailed visitation information is available at <https://irma.nps.gov/Stats/Reports/Park>.

Health insurance open enrollment changes

During the open enrollment period for health insurance, focus on coverage options that best suit your financial and health situations to make the most informed decisions possible, advises Wyoming Insurance Commissioner Tom Glause.

The open enrollment period for signing up for or changing health insurance plans is much shorter this year; it began Nov. 1 and ends Dec. 15.

Blue Cross Blue Shield is the only insurer in Wyoming selling plans on the ACA Marketplace, found online at www.HealthCare.gov or by calling 800-318-2596.

The cost of insurance depends on family size, income, and location, so it is essential to check the options available, a statement from the Wyoming Department of Insurance said.

Consumers should review their coverage. They may find that selecting a different plan level is more economic for them, Glause said.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming also encourages eligible Wyoming residents to see what health insurance options are available.

"While rates for 2018 plans may be higher, the cost assistance available for eligible consumers in 2018 has increased dramatically and may result in lower premiums than paid in 2017," a Blue Cross release said.

Rick Schum, CEO and president of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming, said he was surprised at the level of cost assistance available to those who qualify.

"For example," he said, "a single individual with an annual income of \$48,000 could find a plan for as low as \$94 per month. Two

adults with two children and an annual income of \$97,500 could qualify for a plan with a zero-dollar premium."

Glause added that, "Most Wyoming residents who purchase insurance through the ACA Marketplace will have several plan options, and those who qualify for Advanced Premium Tax Credits may find that they don't have to pay much more for coverage in 2018."

Wyoming residents must make 2018 health insurance choices amid a barrage of confusing news and opinions regarding healthcare, Glause said. To help them make informed decisions, he shared the following points and tips:

- Those who qualify for Advanced Premium Tax Credits will still receive them in 2018, as will those who qualify for cost-sharing reductions.

- Cost Sharing Reductions are available only to individuals whose income is below 250 percent of the federal poverty level and who purchase a silver plan on the ACA Marketplace.

- Look at deductibles, co-insurance, co-pays and maximum out-of-pocket amounts to determine the total cost of a plan, based on your health and anticipated use of services.

- Individuals who purchase plans through the Marketplace will be able to calculate their estimated Advanced Premium Tax Credits at www.healthcare.gov.

- Make sure your preferred providers and medications are covered by the specific plan you're considering. Licensed agents and brokers, ACA navigators and assisters, and Wyoming Department of Insurance staff can help.

- Those with Advanced Premium Tax Credits may find that Bronze and Gold plans are more affordable than in the past, and they may be less expensive than the Silver plans.

- Those without Advanced Premium Tax Credits are advised to compare the cost of off-Exchange plans as well.

- Because the cost of Silver plans on the Marketplace has increased disproportionately compared to Bronze and Gold plans, a premium subsidy applied to a Bronze plan will stretch further (although cost-sharing will be higher); and a subsidized Gold plan may not cost much more than a subsidized Silver plan (and cost-sharing will be lower).

- Don't wait until the last minute — start now. New plans must be purchased by Dec. 15 to have coverage beginning Jan. 1 and to avoid having a tax penalty. Do it as soon as possible to avoid encountering a bottleneck when open enrollment comes to a close.

"The most important thing you can do is to investigate what is available as soon as possible," said Schum.

OPEN ENROLLMENT HELP AVAILABLE

For help, information, and resources about health insurance open enrollment, contact:

- A Marketplace navigator can be reached by calling Wyoming 211.

- Wyoming Department of Insurance: A consumer representative is available to answer questions Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be reached by dialing 1-800-438-5768 or 307-777-7401.

- Brokers and agents: Consumers can contact insurers directly to ask questions about covered services, providers, medications, and cost-sharing or to purchase unsubsidized plans.

A Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming representative can be reached at 800-851-2227. People without Advanced Premium Tax Credits are advised to compare the cost of off-Exchange plans as well.

'The most important thing you can do is to investigate what is available as soon as possible.'

Rick Schum
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming CEO & president

Dear Friends,

Come help me celebrate my 100th Birthday on Sunday November 26th at the Commons from 2-5pm. Please, no presents, flowers or cards. It would be wonderful if you would make a donation to your favorite charity.

In Light of Eternity trio will entertain us with music from 3-4pm. We will have cake, coffee and other goodies.

Come and have a good time.

In God's Love, Gwen Beck

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UPCOMING COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENT

In accordance with W.S. § 18-5-202 (a) and Chapter 1, Section 2 of the Park County Amended 2015 Development Standards and Regulations, adopted September 5, 2015, the Board of County Commissioners of Park County, Wyoming is accepting applications for the Park County Planning & Zoning Commission.

• PARK COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
1 Upcoming Appointment – 3-Year Term

Applications may be requested electronically from ngharter@parkcounty.us, at the County Commissioners' office in the ORIGINAL COURTHOUSE, 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, or at the PARK COUNTY ANNEX, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell.

DEADLINE to submit applications is 3:00 P.M. on Friday, December 8. Please submit a letter of interest or resumé with the application. Interviews will be held Tuesday, December 19. Applicant must appear in person for interview.

Become Part of Powell Lions Club

There are many reasons to become a member.

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- Energize your life and have fun.

100% of funds raised by the club can only be spent on community service projects.

For more information, contact:
Art Schatz
307-548-7258
Frank S. Winz
307-754-3635

Peter Bulley PA-C

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

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

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CWD found in deer hunt area near Meeteetse

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department has confirmed the presence of chronic wasting disease in a hunt area near Meeteetse for the first time.

The Game and Fish Wildlife Health Laboratory confirmed CWD in a buck white-tailed deer that was harvested by a hunter on Nov. 3 near Gooseberry Creek, inside Deer Hunt

Area 118. Deer Hunt Area 118 is bordered on three sides by hunt areas where CWD has been found previously.

For many years, Game and Fish has asked hunters to help monitor the disease by getting their harvested animals tested.

Last year, Game and Fish personnel collected and tested

more than 3,350 CWD samples throughout the state, a significant increase from past years. This year, the department will sample a similar number.

Along with the U.S. Centers of Disease Control, the Game and Fish recommends that hunters consider getting their animals tested if harvested in a known CWD endemic area; they also

warn not to consume any animal that is obviously ill or tests positive for CWD.

For more information on chronic wasting disease transmission and regulations on transportation and disposal of carcasses, visit <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/Wildlife-in-Wyoming/More-Wildlife/Wildlife-Disease/Chronic-Wasting-Disease>.

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DIGEST

Driver hits power pole, leaves scene south of Powell

A vehicle struck a power pole on Lane 11H early on the morning of Nov. 10, and then left the scene. The driver, from Greybull, later told authorities she'd fallen asleep at the wheel and fled because she was afraid of going to jail, the Park County Sheriff's Office says.

A deputy was dispatched at about 4:36 a.m., finding a heavily damaged silver Pontiac Grand Am sitting in a field in the 800 block of Lane 11H.

Park County Sheriff's Office spokesman Lance Mathess said it appeared the vehicle was eastbound on Lane 11H when it crossed the opposite lane, went through a fence and collided with the power pole. The Pontiac then continued through the power

pole, traveling approximately 300 feet further and damaging some irrigation pipe before coming to a stop in the field.

Garland Light & Power customers in the area temporarily lost power following the accident.

Both the driver and passenger airbags deployed in the crash, but tracks in the snow indicated the driver was the only occupant of the vehicle, Mathess said.

Personal items inside the vehicle indicated several possible drivers, but the Sheriff's Office ultimately determined that Jennifer J. Allen, 40, of Greybull, had been driving.

Allen's boyfriend, 36-year-old Jonathon E. Pitts of Greybull, initially reported the

vehicle as having been stolen. However, after being advised of the penalties of making a false report, Pitts admitted the Pontiac had not been stolen and that Allen had been driving it, Mathess said.

Allen reportedly told a deputy she had fallen asleep while driving because of a previous medical condition. She admitted climbing up to Lane 11H after the crash and getting a ride from Pitts, who was driving a short distance behind her and came upon the accident, Mathess said.

Allen was uninjured in the crash. She was cited for failure to report accident, hit and run property damage, careless driving, no driver's license and no proof of insurance, Mathess said.

CIRCUIT COURT

OCT. 30 TO NOV. 7

All offenses are misdemeanors. People are from Powell and probation is unsupervised unless otherwise noted.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Wyatt Cheney paid \$249, no valid registration and speeding.
 - John William Hutzenbieler paid \$225, careless driving.
 - Jacob C. Hahn of Lovell paid \$140, two counts of no proper child safety restraint.
 - Michael A. Davis paid \$135, no valid driver's license.
 - Adam E. Cruz of Clint, Texas, paid \$130, failure to stop at a port of entry in a commercial vehicle.
 - Mariana C. Mendoza Sanchez paid \$130, violating the conditions of a restricted license and following too closely.
 - Michael A. Davis paid \$125, permitting an unlicensed person to drive.
 - Nicolas D. Peabody paid \$125, traffic light violation.
 - Nathan R. Urbach paid \$125, no valid registration.
 - Ramon Gonzalez of Nampa, Idaho, paid \$120, vehicle over permitted weight.
 - Forest R. MacDonald of Great Falls, Montana, paid \$120, vehicle over permitted weight.
 - Kade C. Wagner paid \$120, driving on wrong side of roadway and no seat belt.
 - Alexander L. Gaisford must pay \$100, stop sign violation.
 - Casey A. Sinclair of Wapiti paid \$80, texting while driving.
 - Peter J. Heinrichs of Graettinger, Iowa, paid \$75, driving with an obstructed windshield.
 - Kandace R. Jolley of Deaver paid \$75, operating a vehicle with improper equipment.
 - Matthew Ryan Stevens paid \$70, backing violation.
 - William J. Clayton of Lovell paid \$30, no seat belt.
 - Keegan P. Jenness of Greybull paid \$30, no seat belt.
 - Andrew L. Krel paid \$30, no seat belt.
 - Spencer L. Drange of Laurel, Montana, paid \$10, no seat belt while a passenger.
- ### SPEEDING
- Ronda L. Schroeder of Lovell paid \$215.
 - Jay L. Brinkerhoff of Lovell paid \$171.
 - Debra L. Smith of Byron paid \$175.
 - Thomas K. Brady of Chelsea, Michigan, paid \$117.
 - Rally A. Ivanoff of Billings paid \$115.
 - Michael T. Moellering of Aurora, Colorado, paid \$115.
 - Kimberly S. Putman of Lovell paid \$103.
 - Juan Carlos Sanchez paid \$103.
 - Kristen Cerroni of Lovell paid \$97.
 - Bryan A. Williams of Cody paid \$96.
 - Darin E. Wood must pay \$55.
 - Lindsey D. Kawcak paid \$20.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

- James Anton Haga III must serve three days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,205, driving while under the influence of alcohol and underage alcohol possession.
- Dondi Ray Bradshaw must serve 36 days in jail, one year of proba-

DAKOTA



Dakota is a young shepherd cross male dog found running with his brother, Ram, in early October by Polecat Bench. If you are interested in adopting Ram, Dakota or another shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

tion and pay \$1,015, driving while under the influence with a child passenger.

- Julia L. Dobbins of Cody served two days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$955, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Florencio Aguilar-Martinez must serve 12 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$990, driving while under the influence of alcohol for a second time in 10 years.
- Zachary C. Robinson of Cody served 20 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$990, driving while under the influence of a controlled substance.
- Nicholas M. Blank must serve seven days in jail, six months probation and pay \$905, driving without a required ignition interlock device and no valid auto insurance.
- Jill C. Davidson of Burlington must pay \$740 and serve six months probation, using 911 for a purpose other than an emergency.
- Robert Edward Demoney must serve 30 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$690, using a controlled substance.
- Juanita Lynette Morris of Lovell must serve two days in jail, six months probation and pay \$655, possession of a controlled substance.
- Ariel Marahann Cottonoir served four days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$565 to the court and \$111.66 in restitution, possession of a controlled substance.
- Candis L. Farwell must pay \$555 and serve six months probation, using a controlled substance.
- Guadalupe Hernandez Jr. of Byron served 40 days in jail, must serve six months probation and

pay \$455, using a controlled substance.

- Guadalupe Alfaro served four days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$405, breach of peace.
- Jeffrey D. Matthews must pay \$190 and serve six months probation, reckless endangering.
- Alex B. Lawrence must pay \$75, selling or delivering tobacco to someone under the age of 21.
- Scott William Allison served 144 days in jail, wrongful taking or disposing of property.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

NOVEMBER 2

- 3:27 p.m. A deputy gave a citizen a ride to their residence after their vehicle broke down on Wyo. Highway 295/Road 5 in the Powell area.
- 3:28 p.m. A female reported that a male was refusing to return the keys to her father's truck on Cole Road in the Cody area. Edgar John Hume Sr., 48, was arrested on a warrant.
- 5:10 p.m. Donald Friedlich Mills III, 33, was arrested on a warrant on Stampede Avenue in Cody.
- 6:26 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police with a report of a woman who couldn't find her vehicle at the airport, where it had been parked for the past 10 days.
- 8:15 p.m. Jacqueline Kay Wilcott, 26, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 8:37 p.m. A vehicle was reported to have slid off Wyo. Highway 120 south of Cody, with no injuries.

The Sheriff's Office assisted, as the closest trooper was perhaps 45 minutes away in Lovell, but the vehicle was gone when a deputy arrived.

NOVEMBER 3

- 9:51 a.m. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist with a report of fraud that involved taking an adult into the protective services offered by the Department of Family Services.
- 12:03 p.m. A man reported many tracks crossing his property on Lane 7H in the Powell area over the last few days, despite no trespassing signs being posted.
- 4:14 p.m. A citizen reported that their nephew sold a car and four-wheeler online to a person out of state and received a fraudulent check for more than \$2,000.
- 5:21 p.m. A woman reported concerns involving her son with a foster family. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.
- 9:27 a.m. A Ford F-350 and a Ford F-150 reportedly crashed on Road 3CX near its intersection with U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area.
- 12:49 p.m. A man reported that his ex-wife was calling and making threats on Road 2BC in the Cody area.
- 4:22 p.m. A deputy assisted a driver whose vehicle had gotten stuck on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody, near Hayden Arch.
- 8:30 p.m. A caller reported that, around 3 p.m. the previous day, someone broke into their father's trailer and stole items that included speakers, tool and prescription medications.

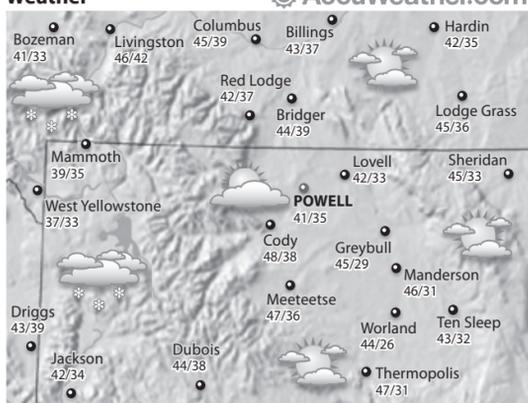
NOVEMBER 4

- 8:11 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a report of a possible drunk who was all over U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area, but didn't locate the vehicle.

NOVEMBER 5

- 7:20 a.m. A caller reported hearing a male and female arguing inside a camper near the school on Kentucky Avenue in Meeteetse. The report was determined to be unfounded.
- 9:10 a.m. A caller reported concern about two horses not being fed properly on Road 4 in the Powell area. A deputy had been to the area on prior occasions.
- 9:16 a.m. A woman on Wyo. Highway 114 in the Powell area reported that other people were making allegations that she was "hoarding" and not taking care of her dogs. She also thought a person had come onto her property and let the dog out of their chains. She said a deputy had already been to the property and checked out the situation.
- 11:33 a.m. A mule deer buck was reported to have its antlers tangled in barbed wire on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area. The Sheriff's Office was unable to locate the animal.
- 11:39 a.m. A citizen reported that a resident had again chained up a public access road that accesses Bureau of Reclamation/Bureau of Land Management property on Road 4 in the Powell area.
- 5:32 p.m. A vehicle was reported to be driving up and down on Lane 11 in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office was unable to assist.

Weather



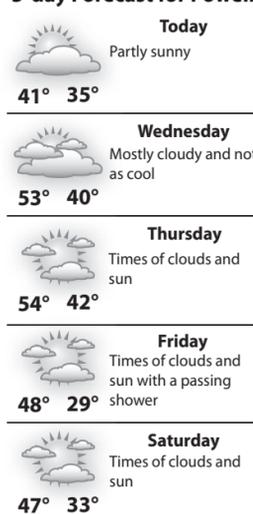
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5-day Forecast for Powell



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

Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Sunday

TEMPERATURES
High/Low55°/25°
Normal high/low44°/19°
Average temperature.....36.5°
Normal average temperature31.2°

PRECIPITATION
Total for the week.....Trace
Month to date.....0.14"
Normal month to date.....0.11"
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/Sunset7:20am/4:41pm
Moonrise/Moonset9:57am/7:25pm



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017

The State		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	43/35/pc	Green River	48/35/pc	Laramie	45/33/pc
Casper	45/36/pc	Greybull	45/29/pc	Rawlins	45/35/pc
Cheyenne	49/36/pc	Jeffrey City	45/36/pc	Rock Springs	47/35/pc
Gillette	42/36/pc	Kirby	46/30/pc	Shoshoni	47/33/pc

The Nation		Today		Today	
City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W	City	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	62/46/c	Houston	76/55/pc	Louisville	58/31/pc
Boston	56/47/s	Indianapolis	50/25/pc	Miami	84/68/t
Chicago	45/23/pc	Kansas City	49/20/pc	Phoenix	83/59/pc
Dallas	70/43/pc	Las Vegas	75/55/pc	St. Louis	55/26/pc
Denver	51/34/pc	Los Angeles	89/63/pc	Washington, DC	60/49/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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<p>Thursday, November 23 & Friday, November 24 Closed - Happy Thanksgiving</p>	<p>Monday, November 27 LASAGNA, Italian Blend Vegetables, Mixed Green Salad, Garlic Roll, Fruit Pie.</p>
<p>Tuesday, November 28 CHIPPED BEEF over Toast, Mashed Potatoes, Smoked Cabbage, Applesauce Cake.</p>	<p>*Lunch served at noon at the Rocky Mountain Manor on Saturdays</p>

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A group of area game bird hunters move to a new field in the back of a truck while hunting upland game bird habitat in the rural Powell area Saturday. Pheasant hunting seasons close Dec. 31 for most private and many public access areas. Check other species dates and specific area pheasant hunting regulations at <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/Regulations>. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

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Lawmakers mull tax hike to bolster tourism

CHEYENNE (AP) — A legislative panel tasked with finding ways to raise revenue for the cash-strapped state is considering a new tax to pay for Wyoming's efforts to promote tourism.

The Legislature's Joint Revenue Committee is drafting a bill that would impose a 1 percent tax on purchases at hotels, restaurants, bars and other leisure and hospitality establishments around the state.

It's estimated the tax would raise more than \$17 million annually.

Most of the money from the tax would fund the Wyoming Tourism Office, which promotes the state's tourist attractions around the world.

The panel will vote next month on whether to submit the proposal to the full Legislature in February.

Advocates of the tax say it would provide a stable revenue stream for tourism promo-

tion and replace the need for the Legislature to fund the agency from state coffers. The office's current budget is about \$12.5 million a year.

'Tourism is an incredibly competitive business, and we believe that Wyoming should stand up on a more competitive footing with a long-range, dedicated funding source like our surrounding states.'

Chris Brown
Wyoming Lodging and Restaurant Association

"Tourism is an incredibly competitive business, and we believe that Wyoming should stand up on a more competitive footing with a long-range, dedicated funding source like our surrounding states," said Chris Brown, executive director of both the Wyoming Lodging and Restaurant Association and the Wyoming Travel Industry Coalition.

Brown was among about a half dozen representatives of businesses that benefit from tourist spending who testified Tuesday in favor of the tax.

Brett Moline of the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation was the only speaker to oppose the tax, saying it would raise costs for business travelers to the state. His or-

ganization might have a different opinion of the tax if some of the money was used to promote Wyoming agriculture products, Moline said.

Tourism is the second-largest industry in the state behind mining. The current downturn in the state's mining industry has choked state tax revenues, prompting the Legislature earlier this year to assign the Revenue Committee the job of looking for alternative means of raising revenue.

Diane Shober, executive director of the state Tourism Office, said the tax would allow her office to increase its annual budget to around \$17 million, which is more in line with what the states bordering Wyoming spend on their tourism efforts.

When Wyoming is outspent by its neighbors on tourism promotion, it potentially means lost tourist income, Shober said. "Every time that a traveling consumer, who is planning a vacation, considers Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado over Wyoming, that's a lost customer to us," she said.

Under the proposed bill draft, any money raised by the tax that exceeds what is needed to fund the Tourism Office would go into the state general fund.

BRIEFLY

Lawmakers could up Wyoming booze taxes

CASPER (AP) — An interim legislative committee is considering higher taxes on alcohol sold in Wyoming.

Bills before the Interim Joint Revenue Committee would raise the sales tax on malt beverages from one-half cent per 100 milliliter to four and three-fourths cents per liter; raise the sales tax on wine and spirits an additional 1 cent per 750 milliliters; and raise the tax on malt beverages an additional 1 cent per 12 ounces to fund an alcohol abuse recovery fund.

The Casper Star-Tribune reports that the Legislative Service Office estimates the higher alcohol taxes combined would generate about \$6.4 million per year.

The newspaper says the revenue committee has also decided to continue debating raising the tax on a pack of cigarettes by \$1.

The cigarette tax proposal drew more attention and discussion during a meeting earlier this month in Cheyenne.

The revenue committee will debate the bills at its December meeting, where members will decide whether or not to sponsor the measures and encourage passage by the full Legislature. Wyoming's budget session is scheduled to convene on Feb. 12.

ACLU urges lawmakers to consider reform

CHEYENNE (AP) — The Wyoming chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is urg-

ing lawmakers to take a serious look at criminal justice reform in an effort to fix inflating prison numbers and budget cuts.

The Wyoming Tribune Eagle cites an American Civil Liberties Union report that says one in 58 people in Wyoming are under state supervision; one in 130 is incarcerated.

American Civil Liberties Union Wyoming's Sabrina King says those numbers are largely due to the creation of new crimes.

The report says the Wyoming Legislature has passed 28 bills establishing new crimes or increasing existing penalties in the last four years.

But some Wyoming lawmakers and state officials say the organization's concerns about the creation of new crimes and harsher sentences for existing ones is overblown.

Wyoming courts plan upgrades with higher fees

WHEATLAND (AP) — Some Wyoming courtrooms will be getting an upgrade under a plan by state court officials.

The Wyoming Tribune Eagle reports that a five-year plan in-

cludes the earliest upgrades in the northeast corner of the state and the east-central region. The \$7 million plan depends on a fee paid by people convicted in criminal cases or placed on probation or those filing probate or civil cases and state Supreme Court petitions.

State lawmakers increased the fee from \$10 to \$25 last year.

Wyoming Court Administrator Lily Sharpe says the upgrades are the "bare minimum" for modern courtrooms. The changes include new Wi-Fi so courts can use web-based programs and equipment for audio systems and jury rooms.

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DECK THE POLES



Nancy Knight and Tom Linville, employees with the City of Powell Parks Department, hang Christmas wreaths on Bent Street last week. Knight plans to retire soon and this is her last Christmas hanging lights. 'She won't even be around to take this down,' Linville quipped. Knight has been with the department for more than six years. Linville has been with the department 23 years. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Projects: 'Imperative for recruiting'

Continued from Page 1

projects. Under the consultants' plan, fundraising efforts would start in the year to 18 months after receiving Level 2 funding with what's known as the "silent phase" — the period prior to an official announcement or launch of the campaign. Funds raised during the silent phase typically account for 50 percent or more of the final goal.

"It's kind of a pyramid: You get the big gifts at the bottom from just a few donors, and then you work your way to the top," Hicswa said. "But before that can happen, we had to assess the timing and the viability of moving forward to get the Level Two funding, and that's what the study was for."

Those interviewed for the study represented a diverse mix of donors, members of the foundation board, alumni, former and current members of the Board of Trustees and staff. According to the study, every one of those interviewed described their relationship with the college as a positive one, citing NWC's "deep commitment" to students, its importance to the community and the value of its educational programs. NWC was also praised for its institutional leadership, notably the president's office, trustees and the foundation.

Hicswa said she was pleased with the outcome of the study.

"I'm excited about this project and I'm excited by the college's role in philanthropy," she said. "People feel so strongly about the college and supporting our students ... They feel it's an important part of their philanthropic giving as a community, which is very cool."

While the findings of the study were overwhelmingly positive that the projects represented a need, it was not without words of caution. According to the study, there was an "undercurrent of surprise" by those that participated that NWC would attempt such an ambitious fundraising effort during an uncertain economic climate. Hicswa said that was the one aspect of the study that gave her pause.

"The economy fluctuates," Hicswa said. "It won't stay like this forever, and so we've got to plan for the future. I understand that statement with the condition of our economy, but if we don't plan, 20 years will go by

like nothing."

Wetzel echoed those thoughts.

"The college has a facility master plan, which we're doing a revision to right now," she said. "But these two buildings have been high on the list for renovations for a number of years. Stefani [Hicswa] is committed to making some things happen, so we started the planning process last year with the Level One planning to get a basic understanding of what we want to happen. So now it becomes, how do we make it a reality?"

Wetzel said despite the current era of budget cuts and lack of state funding, the need to move forward on these projects hasn't changed.

"In a lot of ways, these projects are imperative for recruiting and the future of North-west," Wetzel said. "Students have choices, and many of the other campuses are ahead of us as far as having new buildings."

Seemingly gone are the days when students would choose a college based solely on what the school offers academically; ancillary benefits are also taken into consideration, according to Wetzel.

"We might look a little tired [by comparison], and as much as we could talk about the quality of our academic program, today's students are also looking at the surface level," she explained. "They're looking at, 'What does your fitness center look like? What's your student center look like? What's my dorm room look like?' Students like options, and we need to become a viable option again."

With perhaps a year and a half to go before Level 2 funding may be available from the state, the foundation will now create an action plan from the consultant's recommendations. Some of the recommendations were communication-related, designed to update the community with each step of the process.

"It's about creating a news flow about the projects, as well as some of the other things that are happening on campus, just so you're continuing to build connections," Wetzel said. "The cultivation is the bringing people to campus to see the current facilities and helping them understand the projects. It will be that communications base and working with folks to envision the new project."

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BROOKS ASHER



MAX GALLAGHER

Asher and Gallagher make All-State football team

BY BREANNE THIEL
Tribune Sports Writer

Powell High School seniors Brooks Asher and Max Gallagher were awarded All-State honors for their performances on the football field for the 2017 season.

Asher finished in ninth place in the state for his performance on defense throughout the 2017 season and made the

Class 3A All-State team in the linebacker position. He averaged 14.8 defensive points scored per game, amassing a grand total of 118 points for the season.

Asher averaged 6.6 tackles per game, with 45 assisted tackles and 27 unassisted tackles throughout the regular season. The linebacker also had three tackles for a loss and two fumble recoveries.

Gallagher, a defensive lineman, ended the regular season in 31st place in the

state, averaging 9.8 defensive points per game for a grand total of 78 on the season.

The lineman averaged 4.1 tackles per game with a total of 26 assisted tackles and 13 unassisted. Gallagher also ended the regular season with five tackles for a loss, two quarterback sacks and one fumble recovery.

Throughout the season, the Panther defense played an instrumental role for

the team. As a defensive unit, Powell finished seventh in the state, allowing an average of 271.3 yards per game. For passing defense, the Panthers finished second in the state allowing an average of 68.5 yards per game through the air with three interceptions and five sacks. On rushing, the defense finished ninth, giving up an average of 202.8 yards per game while recovering eight fumbles and making 29 tackles for a loss.

WYOMING COWBOYS

Wyoming backup QB makes first start in two years

LARAMIE (AP) — Nick Smith's first start in two years was one play away from a perfect ending.

The junior backup quarterback led the Cowboys down the field for their only scoring drive

of the day late in the fourth quarter. After Wyoming's defense regained possession with a three-and-out, Smith and the offense set out to



NICK SMITH

move the ball 80 yards in 50 seconds for the win.

The Cowboys got within striking distance, but Smith was tackled from behind at the line of scrimmage before he could get off a fourth-down pass from the Fresno State 27-yard line.

"I mean, that situation I think is kind of crazy, but it's kind of what you live for," Smith said. "It's what you dream of sometimes as a little kid. To have a ball with 50 seconds left and be able to go score and to win the game. I mean, it was a cool moment, but again, we didn't capitalize. So it could've been better."

Smith was starting in place of Josh Allen, who missed his first start in 25 games due to a shoulder injury suffered the week before.

Smith finished the day with 231 yards on 20-of-31 passing (62.5 percent) with a touchdown and no interceptions. He set career highs in passing yards and completions. His touchdown pass, a 6-yarder to Nico Evans, was his first since October 2015.

"I think, like (head coach Craig Bohl) says to us, losing is definitely not the goal," Smith said. "But I think this week was just a good step in the right direction for me, personally. It's great for me, but it's not about me. It's about our team and moving forward and moving this team forward."

"Yeah, it was a great experience, and I'll learn a lot from it, and I'll continue to get better and move forward. But I'm just trying to help (us) as a team move forward and get win number eight," he said.

Smith said he had a sense throughout the week that he would probably start in place of Allen. Bohl was not sure after the game whether Allen would

See UW FB, Page 11



Trapper Freshman Laukan Taufa elevates for a shot in a home game recently against Game Gear during the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout. The Trappers went 1-2 at the North Idaho Classic last weekend in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

NWC GOES 1-2 AT NORTH IDAHO CLASSIC

NWC MEN DOWN FAIRCHILD AFB, DROP TWO TO NORTH IDAHO

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

The Northwest College men's basketball team traveled to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho for the North Idaho Classic over the weekend, opening the tournament with a win over Fairchild Air Force Base before dropping a pair to host North Idaho College.

"Overall, it was a really good trip," said Trappers head coach Brian Erickson. "It was great in the way of experience. North Idaho is picked to win the Scenic West Athletic Conference; they're a really good team. Playing them twice gave us a lot of experience. But big picture, we just gotta get better."

TRAPPERS 86, FAIRCHILD AFB 74

NWC (5-3) opened play at the North Idaho Classic against Fairchild Air Force Base, surviving a strong second-half effort by Fairchild to seal the 86-74 win.

"We came out really strong and played really hard," Erickson said. "We started making a lot of improvements over things that we needed to work on after last weekend. The overall score

probably could have been bigger, but it was a good game to get everybody some experience."

The Trappers got off to a fast start, jumping out to a 12-0 lead behind 3-pointers by Reme Torbert and Blake Hinze. The quick lead enabled Erickson to rotate his lineup, and NWC pushed the lead to 48-32 at the half.

'I told the guys to have patience, but to play with urgency, if that makes sense.'

Brian Erickson
Head coach

"The first half, we got everybody into the game," Erickson said. The Trappers increased their lead in the second half, "but they [Fairchild] weren't going to go away," the coach said.

The second half began much like the first, with the Trappers battling to their biggest lead of the game at 65-40. Luc Lombardy knocked down a pair of threes to open the final frame, with Taufah Laukan and Umar Jalloh scoring in the paint. Fairchild tried to make a game of it, but NWC held on for the double-digit win.

"I told the guys to have patience, but to play with urgency, if that makes sense," Erickson said. "We could get an offensive rebound and just shoot right back up. There's not enough patience in letting the play develop, moving the ball a little bit more. We don't have to shoot

See NWC MBB, Page 10

Lady Trapper Sogabe named to All-Region team

JAPAN NATIVE LONE REPRESENTATIVE FROM NWC WOMEN'S SOCCER PROGRAM

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Northwest College women's soccer midfielder Hiroko Sogabe has been named to the 2017 NJCAA Region IX All-Region second team.

Sogabe, a native of Kamakura, Japan, said she was "really glad to have made it." Like most players at the collegiate level, "Hiro," as she's known to her teammates, began playing soccer at a young age.

This was Sogabe's first full season with the Lady Trappers; her freshman season technically ended before it began due to a

knee injury.

Sogabe had to save up money for two years — and had to reach out to many community colleges — before she could try realizing her dream of playing soccer in the United States. The enterprising player sent out 50 emails to coaches in the United States, and heard back from 25 of them.

Then-NWC head coach Rob Hill wound up recruiting Sogabe.

But at her very first pre-season scrimmage last year, Sogabe injured her ACL (anterior cruciate ligament), "which is something you just don't come

back from right away," NWC head women's coach Jessica Lum explained. Instead of returning to her native Japan, Sogabe un-

'I think Hiroko [Sogabe] is very resilient, very determined.'

Jessica Lum
Head coach

See Sogabe, Page 10



Lady Trappers midfielder Hiroko Sogabe has been named to the 2017 NJCAA Region IX All-Region second team for her efforts on the soccer pitch this season. Sogabe, a native of Japan, missed her freshman season due to a knee injury, making this season's honor even more special.

Tribune file photo by Don Cogger

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Middle School MINUTE

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Thursday, Nov. 2

The eighth grade basketball teams traveled to Lovell and split a pair of games. The A team lost 19-17, despite rallying from a 16-8 deficit at the end of the third quarter.

"The girls did a great job in the fourth quarter pressing Lovell, but we ran out of time in our last quarter comeback," said coach Dale Estes.

Taylor Paul led in points scored with six, followed by Payton Wells with five. Sarah Dunkerley led with six rebounds and Wells had five. Kabrie Cannon had two of the team's six steals.

The B team won 13-8 with Reagan Thompson scoring four points and Meagan Good having three points. Good led the team with eight rebounds. Kalaiah Stenlund had three steals, Johanne Tomash and Mani Braley each had two. Morgan Schmidt had two assists.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Playing against Thermopolis in Cody, the A and B teams again saw split results.

The A team won 30-18. Wells was lead scorer with 13 points, followed by Traci Gutierrez with seven points and Dunkerley with six. Gutierrez led in rebounds with 11. Dunkerley also had seven rebounds and three steals.

The B team lost 22-12. Caytie Vineyard and Kameron French led with four points apiece. Dakota Hansen had five steals and Tomash had four. Stenlund had three steals.

WRESTLING

Saturday, Nov. 11

The Powell Middle School wrestling team competed in the Lander Dual Tournament where as a team beat Riverton 48-44 and Jackson 50-43. The Cubs lost to Lander 52-50 and Green River 45-38.

Saturday, Nov. 18

The Powell Middle School wrestlers competed in Cody where Powell's first place wrestlers were Sheldon Shoopman in the A Division 175-pound weight class and Karson Lamb at the A Division 220-pound weight class. Teams scores were not recorded.

NWC MBB: Trappers travel to Sheridan for Lions Club Classic on Friday and Saturday

Continued from Page 9

five seconds into the shot clock. Have some urgency of getting into the offense, but once we get into it, be patient. There was a big improvement in that, and I was pretty happy with it."

The Trappers finished with four players in double-digits, led by Lombardy and Hinze with 13 points apiece. Torbert followed with 12 points, and Umar Jalloh added 10. Erickson was especially pleased with the play of Torbert and Calvin Fugett.

"I thought Calvin and Reme played really, really well," Erickson said. "We pulled them pretty early; I don't think we played them the last 15 minutes. Blake [Hinze] knocked down some shots, Luc [Lombard] knocked down some shots. Lau [Taufa] played really well. You look at the minutes, and I think we had 12 guys that played probably 13 minutes or more. It was a team win, every guy did their job when they got in there."

The Trappers lost the battle of the boards to Fairchild, 39-31. Lagio Grantsaan and Taufa both finished with eight boards apiece. Fairchild also finished with 11 assists to NWC's five. NWC sank nine 3-pointers to Fairchild's eight.

NWC shot 73 percent on free throws, 40 percent on 3-point shots and 49 percent from the field, compared to Fairchild's 43 percent on free throws, 50 percent on 3-point shots and 48 percent from the field.

NIC 87, TRAPPERS 80

Friday found the Trappers squaring off against tournament host and nationally-ranked North Idaho College. The Trappers held a 38-34 lead at the half but were unable to sustain it late in the game, falling to the Cardinals 87-80.

"I thought we did some pretty good things, but they started getting to the rim," Erickson said. "We gave that one away a little bit."

NIC (2-0) dominated the game early, jumping out to a 20-9 lead to open things. The Trappers battled back with a pair of 3-pointers from Lombardy and free throws from Jalloh and Grantsaan. With the game knotted up at 32-32, Trapper Jordan Banks nailed a shot from behind the arc to give NWC their first lead since the opening moments. The Trappers went into the half up 38-34.

"That was their first game of the year, so they came out excited," Erickson said of NIC's fast start. "We didn't really match their intensity. Once we did, it was a back and forth game."

The Cardinals began to battle back in the second half, retaking the lead at 51-48 with just over 12 minutes left in the game. The lead went back and forth until



Trapper freshman Lagio Grantsaan completes a dunk at a game against Williston State during the First Bank of Wyoming shootout recently. Grantsaan hung on the rim a little too long and picked up a technical foul, which seemed to be an unpopular call with Trapper fans. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

NIC pulled away for good, holding off a late-game rally by the Trappers.

Lombardy led the way for NWC, netting 19 points, including four 3-pointers. Grantsaan followed with 13 points, Hinze with 11 and Jalloh with 10.

Taufa led the team with seven boards to go along with four points; Lombardy grabbed six rebounds for the game. The Trappers were out-rebounded by the Cardinals 37-32, but won the 3-point battle 11-6.

"Luc [Lombardy] shot it really well," Erickson said. "He played really well in

that first half. In the second half, Calvin [Fugett] kind of came alive. He did a better job of getting to the rim. We had a couple of different guys step up. Lau [Taufa] played well, rebounding the basketball, being big on both ends."

NWC shot 70 percent on free throws, 39 percent on 3-point shots and 41 percent from the field, compared to NIC's 68 percent on free throws, 31 percent on 3-point shots and 53 percent from the field.

"I thought we did a pretty good job, but they scored too many points, really,"

Erickson said. "We didn't do a good enough job that day of staying in front of them."

NIC 71, TRAPPERS 61

The Trappers battled NIC for the second time in less than 24 hours on Saturday to round out the North Idaho Classic. Neither team was as up-tempo as the night before, with the Cardinals holding on for a 71-61 win.

"I thought we did a really good job defensively in this game," Erickson said. "We fixed the things we weren't doing well the night before. We held them to 71 points, so it was really a different game. We just couldn't make a shot."

The Cardinals jumped out to a double-digit lead to start the game, though NWC was able to chip away at the lead late in the first half. NIC led by just four points at the half, 34-30.

The second half went back and forth, with the Cardinals unable to add to their four-point lead for the first 10 minutes of the half. The fatigue of three games in three days may have become a factor for the Trappers, however, as NIC coasted late to a 71-61 win.

"We did a better job of having patience on offense, getting guys in the right spots," Erickson said. "But the shots just wouldn't fall. ... We kind of threw everything at them, it was just one of those things where nobody could hit an open shot, even from inside the paint. When shooting is cold, you wonder what adjustments to make. If the shots aren't falling, I don't think it matters what you do."

NWC's Grantsaan just missed a double-double, finishing with 15 points and nine rebounds to lead the team in both categories. Fugett was the only other Trapper in double figures, netting 10 points to go along with six rebounds and five assists.

Torbert and Banks finished with eight points each, followed by six points apiece for Lombardy and Hinze.

The battle of the boards was knotted up at 42-42, while NWC doubled up the Cardinals in 3-pointers, 8-4.

For the game, NWC shot 71 percent on free throws, 23 percent on 3-point shots and a dismal 28 percent from the field. That compared to NIC's 80 percent on free throws, 27 percent on 3-point shots and 40 percent from the field.

The Trappers will host Laramie County Community College tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. at Cabre Gym. NWC will head to Sheridan this weekend for the Lions Club Classic, squaring off against Williston State College and the Rocky Mountain JV.

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Sogabe:

Continued from Page 9

derwent surgery here in the states, rehabbing for a year to make her dream of playing for NWC a reality.

"Towards the end of spring last year, she was back on the field, Not 100 percent, but able to start playing again," Lum said. Sogabe was then able to play for the Lady Trappers this fall.

It was a rebuilding season for the NWC team, which finished with a 0-10 record. Despite the adversity the team endured, however, Lum said Sogabe was a constant source of enthusiasm and a bright spot for her teammates.

"I think Hiroko [Sogabe] is very resilient, very determined," Lum said last month. "She is always happy and positive and tries her best to communicate that to her teammates. The energy that she brings to our team is really positive. She's very competitive too, she works hard and is out there to take the game seriously. She's just a really positive influence on our team."

Should Sogabe decide to continue playing soccer at the collegiate level, Lum said she certainly possesses the skill set to do so.

"She plays with great discipline, precision and intensity that is seen in few athletes," Lum said. "This team relied on her energy and technical ability to control the midfield and make connections from defense to offense. Hiroko continually worked hard during practices and games regardless of the score showed a determination to win and play at the highest level."

The coach said Sogabe "truly deserves" her spot on the second all-region team. Laramie County Community College placed the most players on the All-Region team with eight, including Player of the Year Nikita Woods and Freshman of the Year Taylor Stoeger.



University of Wyoming quarterback Nick Smith prepares to fire a pass during the Cowboys' Saturday loss to Fresno State in Laramie. Smith, the Cowboys' backup, was pressed into service after an injury to standout starter Josh Allen last week.

Photo courtesy University of Wyoming Media Relations

UW FB: ... Nick stepped up, he made plays, he did what he's supposed to do ...

Continued from Page 9

play in Wyoming's regular-season finale at San Jose State.

Smith put up 153 of his passing yards in the fourth quarter alone, including 133 on the last two drives alone.

"I think typically, I'll watch the tape, but if you're a defensive coach, you look at the clock and you look at where you're at on possessions and you look at what it's going to take to lose the game," Bohl said. "And so there's time that you change the structure of some stuff and I thought we hit some really good intermediate routes."

Smith said, though, that he didn't feel like Fresno State's defense, now the best in the Mountain West in points allowed per game, played the Cowboys much differently on the final two drives.

"I think, yeah, they knew

they had a 13-point lead and four-and-a-half minutes to go, so they knew they could play a little more cushion," Smith said, "but I think we were able to still find some holes and move the ball. It really wasn't until, what, 40 seconds left where they really started to play some more prevent stuff."

Smith struggled on the ground, being stopped four of five times on short-yardage keepers.

"Me personally, I think I missed a couple holes and not really trusting the block, to be honest with you," Smith said. "I don't think the defense really did anything crazy to stop it. I think there were some opportunities there that I missed on those third-and-shorts, and that wasn't definitely what we needed. We needed those first downs."

And Smith failed to give

Wyoming one last chance at the win by not getting a pass off on fourth down.

"They rushed three, and I just moved to try to get into a better position to try and fire something in there," Smith said. "I didn't really see [tackler Robert Stanley], but then I kind of felt the pressure and was trying to escape to the right just to kind of get the ball off, but then it was just too late."

"I probably could've just stood back there and waited until something kind of came open. ... I was looking, but there were a lot of white jerseys back there. I think my eyes didn't catch anybody wide open."

Wyoming's offense also struggled mightily before its late breakthrough; the Cowboys had eight three-and-outs Saturday.

Overall, though, Smith

avoided turning the ball over and put Wyoming in a situation to nearly pull off a 13-point comeback.

"I think Nick [Smith] did an excellent job," receiver Austin Conway said. "I think Nick stepped up, he made plays, he did what he's supposed to do, he managed the game, he put us in position to win the game. Unfortunately we came up short. Of course, missing Josh [Allen], that's our quarterback. He's a great quarterback. But man, did Nick do a great job? Yes."

"And looking down the road, [should] Nick be our quarterback [would we] be confident in him? Anytime. So if Josh unfortunately has to go through anything like that — which we pray and hope that nothing ever happens like that again — we have a guy who can step up and make plays," Conway said.

THE 10TH FRAME

from Classic Lanes

Thursday brought another night of "Thursday Night Live" league bowling at Classic Lanes. SEB Oilfield Services knocked down 1,589 pins for the high series among the teams competing.

Scott Armstrong, a member of the SEB Oilfield Services team, had the high series for men with a pin total of 457. Armstrong had games of 128, 170 and 159.

Ty Whiteman had the high game for men with a pin total of 192.

Sandy Whiteman of PVC Roofing had high series for the women with a pin total of 389. Sandy had games of 122, 131, and 136. Sandy Whiteman bowled all three games above her average.

Cindy Cordova had the high game for women with a pin total of 146.

The league's season is made up of four quarters, each running seven weeks long. That's to give bowlers an opportunity to participate in a shorter season if they have other commitments. The next quarter will start after the first of the year. Contact Classic Lanes for more information.



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TOTALS DO NOT INCLUDE MONDAY NIGHT GAME

Powell Tribune's Pro Football PICK 'EM

Breanne's Overall Results:



101 games correct so far!

Have you made your week 12 picks yet?

See how your picks compare to Tribune Sports Writer Breanne Thiel's selections.

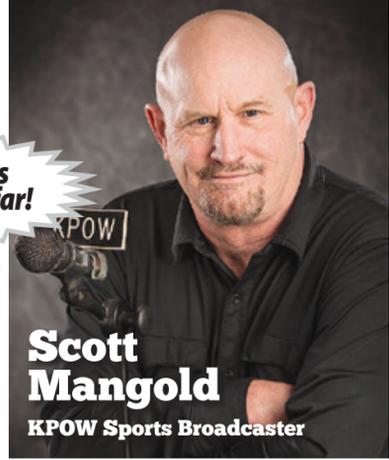
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Monday 11:00 @ 9:30PM	Houston @ Baltimore
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Scott's Overall Results:



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Scott Mangold
KPOW Sports Broadcaster

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POWELL TRIBUNE
 Contact Toby, Chris or Jessica at 754-2221 to find out more!





Cayle Kremer painted this mural in the FFA classroom at Powell High School, along with help from friends. The large mural covers an entire wall in the classroom. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Powell-Shoshone FFA off to a strong start

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

Just a few months into the school year, Powell-Shoshone FFA members have already tallied several top finishes.

The Powell-Shoshone livestock judging team won first place at the University of Wyoming Cowboy Classic in Laramie last month. Team members are Bronson Smith, Kaitlyn Decker, Logan Mehling and McKennah Buck.

With 47 livestock judging teams represented, the level of competition was tough, said Bryce Meyer, coach/adviser for Powell-Shoshone FFA.

In the individual competition, the team claimed three of the top 10 spots — Mehling earned a third-place finish, while Buck took the fifth-place spot and Smith came in sixth.

The Powell-Shoshone FFA ag mechanics team — consisting of Wyatt Decker, Tate Barhaug, Ryley Meyer and Kat Bush — took third place at the Cowboy Classic. Decker also placed 13th in the individual competition.

The Powell-Shoshone chapter also sent two livestock judging teams to the NILE (Northern International Livestock Exposition) in Billings in October.

In the senior FFA division, Powell's team of Smith, Decker, Mehling and Buck placed third out of 59 teams.

Many of the teams at the NILE are state-winning teams from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Colorado, Wyoming and Canada.

"It's pretty cool to go in there and take third, and beat some of those state-winning teams," coach Meyer said.

See FFA, Page 14

'It's pretty cool to go in there and take third, and beat some of those state-winning teams.'

Bryce Meyer, Coach

Ag-inspired mural

STUDENT PAINTS MURAL FOR FFA ROOM

Over the summer, Cayle Kremer started working on a mural in the FFA classroom at Powell High School. The mural covers the entire front wall in the classroom and features the sunrise with a field in the foreground.

"She designed the whole thing," said Bryce Meyer, coach/adviser for Powell-Shoshone FFA. "It's pretty awesome."

Kremer, a senior, finished the mural this fall. Meyer said people have thought the FFA emblem and an owl in the mural are decals, but it's all hand-painted. The leaves in the

tree are green hands, representing first-year FFA members who are called greenhands.

Kremer has taken art classes from Jim Gilman at PHS and worked on large-scale group projects before, but she hadn't taken on anything of this scale on her own. She had help from Kat Bush and McKennah Buck.

Meyer said he appreciates that PHS principal Jim Kuhn and school administrators allowed the wall to be painted.

"It really adds to the atmosphere in the class," Meyer said.



PHS students (from left) Cayle Kremer, Rylee Ramsey, Kat Bush, Gracie McLain, Bronson Smith, McKennah Buck, Kalli Ashby and Logan Mehling attended the FFA Convention & Expo in Indianapolis last month. Courtesy photo

CELEBRATING A CENTURY



Billie Allerheilgen, age 100, blows out the candle on her birthday cake while celebrating at the Lamplighter Inn and Restaurant on Friday with a large group of her friends. At her left is longtime friend Elsie Wagler — who Allerheilgen met in church in 1967 — and at her right is Dick Scott. "Thank you all for coming. It overwhelms me," Allerheilgen said as her eyes got misty. The party was a surprise. While Allerheilgen knew she was going to have a birthday dinner, she had no idea it would be a surprise party with her friends. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Center of the West to host Holiday Open House Dec. 2

The Buffalo Bill Center of the West hosts its annual Holiday Open House on Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The free event — always the first Saturday in December — is a long-standing community tradition in Cody.

While the open house is free, the center asks that all attending share the spirit of the season by bringing a non-perishable food item. The center will then divide these donations among Cody Cupboard and Manna House in Cody, and Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes for distribution to those in need throughout the communities.

The center decks the halls for the occasion, and serves up cookies and treats made by staff and volunteers.

Santa Claus will be in attendance all day to visit with children and hear their Christmas wishes.

The Cody Reading Council will set up shop near Santa to read favorite holiday stories and Mike Parker will demonstrate printing and will assist visitors to print their own souvenir bookmarks to take home.

Live entertainment takes

place throughout the day in two venues — the center's Coe Auditorium and the lower level of the Draper Natural History Museum.

Entertainers include school, family and community groups, as well as local performing arts organizations. Programs offer something for everyone: holiday music by choruses, choirs, ensembles and jazz bands; and dance in a variety of styles. The full, updated schedule can be found at www.centerofthewest.org/event/holiday-open-house.

The birds of the Draper Museum Raptor Experience get into the spirit of season for the open house as well. Attendees can view the birds and ask questions of their handlers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Draper museum.

The center's five museums are open for viewing all day, plus two special exhibitions: "Cody to the World: Celebrating 100 Years at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West," and "Out West Where the North Begins: Harold McCracken in Alaska and the Arctic, 1916-1928." The special exhibitions remain on display through Feb. 4.

Country Christmas

Santa's Arrival and Workshop

Friday, November 24 • 10am-Noon

The Commons in Downtown Powell

Santa arrives at 9:45am at the Clark Street parking lot. Pictures with Santa and children's activities will be from 10am to noon at The Commons.

There's no place like...

Home

for the holidays

FFA: Working on service project

Continued from Page 13

Out of 245 individual competitors in the senior division, Smith placed seventh.

Powell-Shoshone's junior livestock judging team placed second out of 30 teams in its division at the NILE. That team includes Sidney Karst, Michael Maddox, Tegan Lovelady, Amber Visocky, Joey Hernandez, Jozi Simpson and Aryanna Minemyer.

Among individual competitors in the junior division, Karst placed fifth out of 97.

Coach Meyer said the future of livestock judging looks good for the Powell-Shoshone FFA, both for this year and for coming years. There's a big group of kids showing up early Thursday morning for practices — including a lot of underclassmen, he said.

"We have a really good group of older kids helping the younger students," coach Meyer said.

There are 60 FFA members in the chapter, which is part of Powell High School.

"We have a large, great freshmen class this year that has really been involved already," Meyer said.

The Powell-Shoshone FFA also sent students to the National FFA Convention and Expo in Indianapolis in October. Students who attended were: Smith, Gracie McLain, Buck, Kathleen Bush, Mehling, Rylee Ramsey, Cayle Kremer and Kalli Ashby.

Lexee Craig and Chance Karst were awarded American FFA degrees — the highest FFA degree you can earn — at the national convention. Students must be out of school for a year before applying for the degree.

Craig had the state-winning proficiency in diversified livestock production and represented Wyoming at national convention.

More than 65,000 FFA members and guests attended.

As part of the convention, students had books to get signatures from other states, and Wyoming signatures were a hot commodity.

"You get swarmed with people when they see you're from Wyoming," Buck said.

Powell students said they enjoyed hearing from national officers.

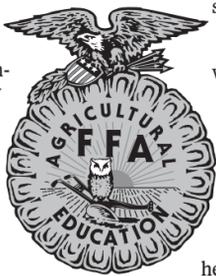
Meyer said the convention is a valuable experience to encourage students and come back excited for FFA.

Students will be preparing for more competitions this fall, winter and spring. Unlike athletics, there are no class divisions for FFA competitions, so Powell students compete against schools that would be 4A in athletics, like Cheyenne, Casper and Gillette.

The level of competition is high in Wyoming, Meyer said. FFA teams from Wyoming go on to win at nationals.

"So that's who we're competing against on a regular basis," Meyer said. "It's crazy how competitive this state is."

In addition to preparing for competitions, Powell-Shoshone FFA members are working on a community service project. They hope to raise money to buy fencing supplies for ranchers and farmers in Montana whose fences burned in wildfires this summer. Meyer said FFA members are working with Linton's Big R and the Big Horn Co-Op to get fencing supplies to deliver to Montana in the spring.



Sampling the Season

Above, Visitors Center Coordinator Rebekah Burns hands out Sample the Season bags at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell on Thursday evening. Shoppers young and old enjoyed the holiday event. Local businesses stayed open after hours and served free food and drinks.

Tribune photo by Toby Bonner

At left, Nancy Hall (right) serves food at Homesteader Museum. The museum provided Beaver Bean Ball Soup and hosted a reception for the Frannie/Deaver Homesteading Centennial Exhibit. Tribune photo by Tessa Baker

Quilt guild meets Monday

Following the busy Thanksgiving weekend, the Paintbrush Piecers Quilt Guild will meet at the Cody Senior Center at 6 p.m. Monday.

A short meeting will be held, including election of officers for 2018. Show and tell during the meeting is for anyone wanting to

share fiber arts.

The activity this month will bring in the holiday season in a fun way. Bring fabric and paper scissors and your thimble, if needed. All other supplies will be provided. Guests are welcome.

For information, call Marybeth at 754-5399.

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.

See participating stores for more chances to win!



Toby, Chris and Jessica in the Tribune's Marketing Department are armed with promotional material.

307-754-2221

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

POWELL TRIBUNE

Join us & we'll drive traffic thru your door for increased sales this

Holiday Season!

For Rent

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

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.

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

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

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.

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

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.

(98TFCT)

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Berryman notice

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE TO Christen V. Anderson of the State of Texas. You are notified that a Petition to Establish Custody, Visitation and Support, Civil Action No. 28936, has been filed in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is 1002 Sheridan Avenue in Cody, Wyoming.
Joshua Berryman, seeking establishment of custody, visitation, and child support or an Order Establishing Custody, Visitation and Support in his favor.
Unless you file a Response or otherwise respond to the Complaint or Petition referenced above within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, a default judgment will be taken against you

For Rent

MOBILE HOMES 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.

(68TFCT)

Cars & Trucks

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.

(93-96PT)

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.

(92-93PT)

To Give Away

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.

(93-94FT)

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.

(93-94FT)

Mobile Homes

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.

(70TFCT)

Services Offered

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

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

PLUMBING PLUS FOR all your plumbing and heating needs. Please call 754-3327.

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

(03TFCT)

Personals

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

(09TFFT)

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

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

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

(07TFCT)

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

(21TFFT)

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

(24TFFT)

NAMEETS IN LOVELL, Mondays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(16TFFT)

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.

(87TFFT)

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

(78TFFT)

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

(103TFFT)

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

(85TFFT)

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

(39TFFT)

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

(37TFCT)

Personals

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

(103TFFT)

CAREGIVER SUPPORT Group, 2nd Thursday of each month - 11 am, Powell Valley Hospital Conference Room. Contact: 307-754-1274.

(66TFFT)

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

(61TFFT)

POST ABORTION HEALING GROUPS, Serenity PRC (307) 213-5025 (Cody).

(52TFFT)

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

(17TFFT)

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

(46TFFT)

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

(60TFFT)

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

(98TFFT)

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

(06TFFT)

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

(14TFFT)

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

(35TFFT)

LE GUSTARIA hablar y leer el Ingles mejor? Podemos ayudarle! Para mas informacion, llame a 754-6280.

(35TFFT)

PARENTS WITH children who have developmental disabilities, needing information, support, or help of any kind, please contact Betty Carmon, Parent Coordinator, 754-3430.

(42TFFT)

Personals

PREGNANT? WHAT am I going to do? How can I be sure I am pregnant? How should I tell my family? Can I continue school?...keep my job? Where can I live until my baby is born? Call Care Net of Billings Woman Clinic at 406-256-7038. Give life a chance and we'll help you every step of the way.

(83TFFT)

ARE YOU PREGNANT and planning to breast-feed? If you want information or have concerns about breastfeeding, please call Park County Public Health at 527-8570 or 754-8570.

(37TFFT)

CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES is your source of help with family violence and sexual assault. All services are free and confidential. Call toll free, 24 hours a day, 877-864-9688.

(72TFFT)

For Sale

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

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

(93-96PT)

Real Estate

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.

(88-95PT)

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. Wyomin-granchrealestatebrokerage.com.

(88-95PT)

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

(88-95PT)

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

(72TFCT)

SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorserealty.com

(31TFCT)

Help Wanted

RANCH CHORES - 3-4 hours a week. Exchange for horse board or \$12 per hour, leave message. 754-7076.

(91-100PT)

POLICE OFFICER POSITION with the Cody Police Department. H.S. Diploma or GED is required. WY P.O.S.T. certification desired. Valid driver's license is required. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Application and job description are available at City Hall, by emailing dscheumaker@cityof-cody.com or from our website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Position will remain open till filled. First review of applications will be on Dec 15th. Pay is dependent upon certification, \$20.08 to \$31.14 plus full City benefit package. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(91, 93, 96, 98, 99CT)

Northwest College Call-In/ Temporary Facilities Assistant - Custodial

Performs a variety of cleaning activities in assigned area. Starting wage is \$13.04 per hour. For more info and to apply: http://www.nwc.edu/hr_EOE

BHB(90-93CT)

Regional Truck Driver

Dick Jones Trucking is hiring for regional OTR flatbed driver. Home every weekend. Good Pay. Paid Benefits. Call 307-754-4132 or Email: djtruckingwy@gmail.com

BHB(88TFCT)

SIDING LABORER WANTED, full time, \$16/hr., driver license required. 307-899-1863.

(81TFCT)

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)

Lost & Found

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

(93-94FT)

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

(92-93FT)

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

(92-93FT)

Help Wanted

CDL DRIVER NEEDED - Hauling livestock, hay, farm equipment. WY/MT/ID. No hazmat. Call 307-272-8704.

(78TFCT)

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

(20CT)

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 volunteer today!

(53TF)

Help Wanted

Sleeping Giant Ski Area is HIRING!
We are looking for instructors, a kitchen manager, rental shop, lift operators and more!

Go to SkiSG.com for more information, and to fill out a job application. All positions are currently seasonal-part time. The ski area opens to the public on December 15, 2017.

SLEEPING GIANT
SkiSG.com | (307) 587-3125
348 North Fork Hwy | Cody, WY

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.

Garland Light & Power Co

PROJECT MANAGER POSITION AVAILABLE

The Park County Public Works Department is currently accepting applications for the position of **Project Manager** to work in our Cody offices. The position requires performance of various administrative and technical functions related to program and project management for a variety of civil engineering activities on behalf of the Public Works Department. These functions will include but are not limited to project planning, administration, site investigations, field surveys, field testing, technical analysis, regulatory compliance monitoring, cost estimation, and construction quality assurance as directed by the County Engineer. Most project work will involve public infrastructure including the ongoing improvement and maintenance of the Park County Road & Bridge system.

Work Assignment: Public Works Department offices located at 1131 11th Street in Cody

Compensation: \$20.98 to \$28.35 per hour (depending on experience) + Benefits
Benefits include health insurance, a retirement plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, and sick leave.

Application Deadline: December 15, 2017

Please submit application to **Park County Public Works Office, 1131 Eleventh Street, Cody Wyoming 82414** or email to bedwards@parkcounty.us.

The County job application, job description and salary range are available under Current Job Openings viewed on the Park County website at www.parkcounty.us.

(06NF66)

Keep Connected
no matter how far away from home you are!
www.powelltribune.com
Order an online subscription to the Powell Tribune.

and an Order Modifying Child Support and Judgment for Arrears;
First Publ., Tues., Oct. 31, 2017
Final Publ., Tues., Nov. 21, 2017

Request for bids

SHOSHONE MUNICIPAL WATER JOINT POWERS BOARD
The Shoshone Municipal Water Joint Powers Board (dba Shoshone Municipal Pipeline) will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 7, 2017 for one (1) new and unused 2018 three quarter ton, four wheel drive, four door, full size crew cab pickup with a long box, as indicated in the specifications available at their office at 50 Agua Via, (P.O. Box 488), Cody, Wyoming 82414. All materials shall be new and unused. Delivery date shall be stated in the bid and may be considered in award of the bid. Bids shall be F.O.B. Cody, Wyoming.
Bids are to be submitted to the Manager of the Shoshone Municipal Water Joint Powers Board, 50 Agua Via, (P. O. Box 488), Cody, Wyoming 82414, and shall be marked "SMP Truck Bid" on

the outside of the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened and read on the above hour and date. Award is expected to be made on December 11, 2017. Bids received after the time and date above will be rejected.

Preference is hereby



'Taking Flight' by Hannah Saville of Powell. Courtesy images

Junior Duck Stamp artwork on display at Northwest College

Winners of the 2017 Wyoming Junior Duck Stamp Program are featured in an exhibition at Northwest College's SinClair Gallery through Dec. 15.

The program is a part of the Federal Junior Duck Stamp Program, a national conservation education program and stamp design contest. It uses the principles of conservation and design to teach wetland habitat and waterfowl biology to children of all ages. Proceeds from stamp sales support conservation education and provide awards and scholarships for students, teachers and schools participating in the program.

The program is designed to give students an opportunity to artistically express their knowledge of wildlife's diversity, interdependence and beauty. This year, the judges received 574 art entries from students throughout the state.

The piece awarded "Best of Show" is a colored pencil rendition of a king eider duck, titled "Taking Flight" by 15-year-old Hannah Saville of Powell.

Wyoming's Junior Duck Stamp Program also awards the "Betty Nelson Artistic Promise Award" to a younger artist the judges feel displays exemplary artistic promise. This year's Betty Nelson Artistic Promise Award was presented to Ryan Cox, 10, of Riverton for a colored pencil depiction of a wood duck drake.

To learn more about Wyoming's Junior Duck Stamp Program, visit the website www.fws.gov/

refuge/seedskadee/wyjrduck/.

The SinClair Gallery is located in Northwest College's Orendorff Building. It is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information about this exhibition, contact Denise Kelsay, art and galleries coordinator at NWC, at denise.kelsay@nwc.edu or 754-6499.

IF YOU GO ...

The top entries in the 2017 Wyoming Junior Duck Stamp Program are on display at Northwest College's SinClair Gallery (located in the Orendorff Building), and will be featured through Dec. 15.



Ryan Cox's colored pencil depiction of a wood duck drake.

Big Horn Ankle and Foot



WALKING: RX for Health

Melissa Z. is a 44-year-old, overweight teacher who wants to start an exercise program and sensibly decided to have a checkup before plunging into it.

"Doctor," she said, "I read about all these people walking, and I don't understand. How can something as casual as that get me into shape?"

The answer, as most serious walkers know, is that health walking is about as closely related to walking as swimming is to dog-paddling in a pool. There's more to it than walking to the mailbox.

About 67 million men and women are walking regularly, and podiatrists are delighted. Besides being healthy for feet and involving fewer injuries than jogging, walking has many potential benefits-- reduced blood pressure, stress and arthritis pain, to name a few.

Melissa is approaching her exercise goal the right way, by realizing that a fitness program won't be any fun-- much less possible- unless her feet are in good shape. She'll get some pointers about warm-up exercises: pacing her gradual buildup to a regular walking routine; and another important aspect of walking programs in which podiatric physicians specialize, proper foot wear.

Walking: It's good Rx for health.



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