

## NWC CARILLON TOWER PROJECT SPARKS DEBATE

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

A Northwest College landmark was the subject of spirited conversation at Monday's monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees, as board members discussed whether to spend \$280,000 repairing the carillon at the center of campus.

Trustees reviewed and approved a list of 11 major maintenance projects in February, and that list was then submitted to the State Construction Department. The list and the requested funding was approved by the state and the board was then required to give a vote of final approval on Monday.

As board members worked through the list of projects, trustees Bob Newsome and Dustin Spomer questioned the need for spending such a large sum on the carillon, given that it serves no functional purpose for the college.

"... In the current economic state of Wyoming and the college, it seems like an awful lot of money to be putting into something that really doesn't enhance students," Newsome told the board.

In response to Newsome's concerns, NWC President Stefani Hicswa said many on campus would disagree about the tower's function.

"Some people would say just the opposite,"

See Carillon, Page 3



The carillon tower in the heart of the Northwest College campus is scheduled for some major maintenance repairs in fiscal year 2018. On Monday, the NWC Board of Trustees voted to approve the project, along with 10 other projects at various points around the campus. Photo courtesy Dan Baney, NWC

## EMPTY BOWLS, FULL MOUTHS



Young Willow Tajan of Powell enthusiastically enjoys her chicken noodle soup during the Empty Bowls event at The Commons on Tuesday. When the soup is gone, the empty bowl is a reminder of the need to end worldwide hunger. For more photos, see Page 13. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

## Council to hear third reading on cell phone ordinance

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Residents wanting their voices heard on an ordinance that would ban the use of hand-held cell phones while driving in Powell will have their final opportunity on Monday.

Proposed Ordinance No. 21, "prohibiting driving while using a cellular telephone and providing for exceptions," is scheduled for a third and final reading at Monday's Powell City Council meeting, which starts at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The first two readings were passed unanimously by the council, with no discussion on the issue from the public.

Asked if he was surprised at the lack of feedback on the proposed ordinance, Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt said the comments he's heard have been mostly in favor of the ban.

"The majority of the people that I've talked to have supported the ordinance," Eckerdt said. "The only thing near negative that I've heard is, 'I support it, but I think you're going to have a fight.' But the majority of the community seems open to it."

Should the ordinance pass on third reading, the council will then discuss implementation,

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## Community Thanksgiving Dinner tradition continues

**VOLUNTEERS PREPARING TO FEED 500 PEOPLE; MEALS DELIVERED TO SERVICE WORKERS AND SHUT-INS**

BY ILENE OLSON  
Tribune Staff Writer

When you don't have family nearby, Thanksgiving can be a lonely day.

But no one in Powell has to be alone for the Thanksgiving holiday. Those who don't have a private family holiday gathering are welcome to enjoy a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the 18th annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner at the Park County Fairgrounds. The meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 23.

"Anyone is invited," said Amy McLain of New Life Church, which is managing the event this year.

Last year, 450 people were served at the Community Thanksgiving Dinner.

"This year, we're planning on around 500," McLain said.

In addition to preparing and serving a meal at the fairgrounds, organizers will arrange for transportation

for people who need it. They also will arrange for meal delivery to service workers and to people who are unable to leave their homes.

To arrange for transportation or delivery services, call the New Life Church office at 754-0424.

The dinner includes turkey, gravy, cranberries, mashed and sweet potatoes, assorted salads, breads, side dishes and pie.

Providing a big meal for 500 people takes a lot of volunteers to set up and decorate, to prepare and serve the food and to clean up afterward.

Each year, a local army of volunteers makes light work of those tasks. This year, the need for volunteers continues. Several local churches have already agreed to provide food for the event, but additional help is needed before, during and after the meal.

"We can always use volunteers," McLain said. On Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 5-7

p.m., volunteers will set up and decorate the building, peel potatoes and cut vegetables.

On Thanksgiving Day, volunteers will serve the meal and clean up afterward.

Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to call New Life Church at 754-0424 by Wednesday, McLain said.

It's OK for volunteers to just show up to help, but it would be better if they called before Wednesday to allow for more efficient planning, she said.

"We could give them a job beforehand if we knew they were coming," she said.

The task of organizing the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner rotates among Powell churches.

"This is our church's first year ... so we're learning," McLain said.

But it's not McLain's first experience in helping with the meal — or eating Thanksgiving dinner with other community members.

"We went as a family, first to serve, but then ... there were so many people there, we decided to jump in and eat dinner there, too," she recalled. "It was so fun to visit with people and hear their stories. It made the holiday more festive."

**'We can always use volunteers.'**

Amy McLain  
New Life Church

## Education funding: Powell school board wants state to reconsider 2016 proposal

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

As Wyoming continues to struggle with how to fund K-12 education, Powell school officials want lawmakers to revisit possible solutions posed a year ago.

Last December, Rep. David Northrup, R-Powell, and other legislators crafted a white paper that proposed five options to address the K-12 funding shortfall.

"That was good work that was done in that white paper, and there were good bills that were written as a result," said Jay Curtis, superintendent of Park County School District No. 1.

See Funding, Page 8

## Game and Fish was well-prepared for eclipse

**ANIMAL SACRIFICES AMONG FEW UNEXPECTED CALLS**

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

The state's top game warden took planning for the influx of total solar eclipse fans seriously. After years of countless meetings, followed by the supervision of several teams protecting state land and assisting the hoards chasing the sun and moon, Brian Nesvik has realized he may have over-planned.

Nesvik wears two hats at the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. He's the chief game warden, in charge of the department's law enforcement arm, and also leads

the wildlife division. He took the lead on planning for the department, beginning three years before the eclipse. Two years out, the department had finalized its plans and 12 months from the eclipse, it started hosting regular meetings leading up to Aug. 21.

**'Landowners demonstrated the true spirit of Wyoming. It was a very positive experience.'**

Brian Nesvik  
Game and Fish

"We put together a comprehensive statewide plan," Nesvik said while presenting a summary of the event to the Game and Fish Commission on Tuesday in Lovell, adding, "This was a multi-agency event. Every division was involved."

Nearly every Game and Fish employee was on hand across

the state — concentrating on four main destinations in the totality zone — to welcome and educate visitors. They anticipated problems.

"Our past experiences are if you have a lot of people at the lake, there's problems," he said, referring to Glendo Reservoir southeast of Douglas. "The people that did come did not cause problems."

They found visitors to be respectful of the land, resulting in low violation rates. Estimates say that more than a million people flocked to Wyoming for the celestial event. The main issue was the traffic.

"On that Monday [Aug. 21], it was gridlock. They all came in at the same time and they all left at the same time," Nesvik said. "Roads were so gridlocked,

See Game & Fish, Page 8



Zack Blain and his two children, Kinzie and Camden, get a lesson on bears from Wyoming Game and Fish Department Hunter and Angler Participation Coordinator Kathryn Boswell during an open house organized by commissioner David Rael at the Lovell Community Center Tuesday. It was the first time the commission held an open house after their meeting. Tribune photo by Mark Davis



OBITUARIES

**Curtis 'Curt' Nathaniel Jasper**

(July 17, 1925 - Nov. 11, 2017)

Curtis "Curt" Nathaniel Jasper was born July 17, 1925, in Torrance, California. He died Nov. 11, 2017, in Powell, from natural causes. He was 92.

Curt lived and attended public schools in North Long Beach, California. In his first year of high school, he met Barbara May Wilbert and they instantly became "steady" sweethearts. As a high school senior, World War II was underway, so Curt at 17 enlisted as a Private in the Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserves.

After high school graduation and his 18th birthday, he was called from Junior College to active military duty.

Two days prior to graduation from Army pilot training, Curt and Barbara were married in the Chapel at Pampa Army Air Field, Texas. At age 19 and as a 2nd Lt, he was one of six from his graduating pilot class, and without further training, to be retained "over-night" as a B-25 Billy Mitchell medium bomber flight instructor.

After two Army flight instructor assignments and WWII still underway, Curt was sent to fly with the Navy; he then became an Army night fighter pilot for 14 months in the Pacific. In 1947 he was inducted as a 1st Lt. Pilot into the new U.S. Air Force; later, he received a "hardship" discharge into the Active Air Reserves to care for his post-surgery wife.

Curt then worked as an L.A. County survey team lead

chainman, Shell oil crew roughneck and finally, L.A. County Deputy Sheriff. He held each job while attending the University of Southern California (USC). In early 1953, Curt was recalled to active Air Force duty for the Korean conflict and assigned stateside flight/ground instructor, plus check pilot jobs. In 1954 he received a commission as an Air Force Regular Officer. Later, he became a recip and jet Combat Aircraft Commander with the Strategic Air Command (SAC) and had multiple combat tours in Southeast Asia; after which he entered the SAC safety field.

This career change saw successful completion of available safety programs, such as: undergrad and grad (4.0 GPA) at USC, FAA, Dept of Labor, and military nuclear, missile, explosives, ground and flight specialty courses. His operational inspections received top ratings with desirable transfers and promotions resulting.

He earned a BS in Criminal Justice from the University of Nebraska, and many military decorations/awards. Early in 1978, after nearly 35 years of military service and from a position on the senior staff at SAC Headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, Curt retired from the Regular USAF as a Colonel Command Pilot. Following his and Barb's "retirement," he worked an added eight years in Fort Worth, Texas, Criminal Justice positions. After 13 years of Texas, follow-up visits to Se-

quim, Washington, led Curt and Barb in 1991 to move there and for Curt himself, to build their dream log home. Eleven years later, with urging from their kids, it became wise for care-giving supervision, to build a final home in Powell, as invited "squatters" next to the acreage of youngest daughter Katie and son in-law Dale Jensvold; then later moving into Powell Valley Care Center.

Through his 92 years, Curt often expressed appreciation for having been blessed with a great life, family and final years in Powell. Besides Barb, his wife of 73 years, he has four surviving adult children: Gaye J. Kihorany of Soquel, California; Diane J. Foushee of Arlington, Texas; Katie S. Jensvold of Powell; Fred C. Jasper of Fort Worth, Texas; also surviving, Curt has 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandkids.

His affiliations included: Immanuel Lutheran (MS) Church (baptized MS Lutheran in 1945 and confirmed between combat tours in 1966), the VA, AM-VETS, DAV, Canam affiliate in Stephenville, Newfoundland (1964), AF A, USAA, AFBA and MOAA.

Cremation has taken place. No contributions, or flowers are solicited. A brief public memorial service will be held at Powell's Immanuel Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27. Pastor Lee Wisroth, Thompson's Funeral Home, wife Barb and daughter Katie are handling arrangements.

— Paid obituary



CURT JASPER



VETERAN

**Reginald H. Rock**

(Dec. 26, 1928 - Nov. 12, 2017)

Reginald H. Rock died Sunday, Nov. 12, 2017, at his home in Powell. He was 88.

He was born Dec. 26, 1928, in Kennewick, Washington, to Pearl (Abel) and Cecil Rock.

Rock was a man of many facets. He was a "sheep" man. He lived with all things sheep his whole life. He learned this trade from his father, whom he admired greatly. He loved dealing with growers, sorting animals at delivery time, making the best buy he could and he was a hard man to beat in the auction ring.

Rock married Carolyn Bauman in 1951 in The Dalles, Oregon, and the couple lived in California.

Rock and Carolyn were married for 39 years until Carolyn's death in 1990.

Rock married Elizabeth Mowrey in 1991 in Calipatria, California, and the couple enjoyed the last 26 years together. They made their home in Powell.

Rock had integrity and commitment to God, to those he

loved and to people generally. No matter how difficult the task or how sorrowful he was, he never gave up.

He played his Hammond organ for hours to celebrate or to help him heal. He enjoyed hiking, fishing, exploring new places and learning new skills. Rock also liked breeding border collies, training them and just playing with them. They were his crew, his pals and a comfort to him.

His personal commitment to God was the key-stone of his life and directed his decisions. No one was too small or too wounded to earn his time, attention and tenderness. He mended broken wings of birds and wounded souls of other people.

Rock knew how to laugh and have fun. He was not afraid to step up when needed, and never quit. His commitment was to the completion or end of a task. Rock never let old events cloud the discovery of the new. He simply pressed on with joy and love for God.

Rock was loved and admired by many, enjoyed his

life and left to go home to his reward with an eager spirit. He will be missed, but never forgotten.

Rock was preceded in death by his wife Carolyn in 1990; brother Percy in 1992; and brother Clyde in 2010.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth of Powell; son Ron (Laura) Rock of El Central, California; daughters Linda (Mark) Decker of Worland and Marge Rock; brothers Clarence (Dee) Rock and Stanley (Marti) Rock; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Faith Community Church in Ralston, with Clyde Seifert and Jim Howard officiating. Burial will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery in Powell.

Memorial donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Thompson Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

— Paid obituary



REGINALD ROCK

**Margaret M. Nelson**

(Aug. 6, 1927 - Nov. 12, 2017)

Margaret M. Nelson, 90, died peacefully at West Park Hospital Long Term Care Center on Nov. 12, 2017.

She was born on Aug. 6, 1927, in Casper, to Kenneth and Margaret McLennan. She graduated from Natrona County High School in 1945 and married Ken "Duck" Nelson on March 1, 1958.

Margaret began her professional career at Ohio Oil Company in Casper. After moving to Cody, she and her husband owned and managed KenMar Flowers and the Hertz dealership at the Cody airport.

She was an active member of First Presbyterian Church, receiving its Woman of the Year Award. Margaret was

a member of Beta Sigma Phi and the Daughters of the Nile. She supported community organizations, including the Buffalo Bill Historical Center's Patrons Balls. Proud of her Scottish heritage, Margaret helped to organize the Cody Robert Burns Dinners. She enjoyed the Bible study groups to which she belonged.

Her many interests included traveling, entertaining and socializing with friends. The Class of '49 Saturday morning breakfasts at the Sunset House were always on her calendar. Her artistic talent revealed itself in her floral arrangements and beautiful ceramics.

Margaret was preceded in death by her husband;

parents; and brothers Fin (Phyl) McLennan, Jack (Sue) McLennan, and Les McLennan.

She is survived by her niece Margaret (Mike) Schilling of Cheyenne; sister-in-law Dale McLennan of Albuquerque, New Mexico; numerous nephews, nieces, cousins and her beloved friends.

Memorial gifts may be given to First Presbyterian Church, West Park Hospital Nursing Home Activities Fund, or Cody organization of your choice.

A celebration of life service will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 2025 23rd Street in Cody, at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, followed by a reception in the church parlor.



MARGARET NELSON

**Louella Adams**

(Feb. 5, 1918 - Nov. 13, 2017)

Louella Adams of Powell died Nov. 13, 2017, at the Powell Valley Care Center. She was 99.

Louella was born Feb. 5, 1918, to Marilla (Kennedy) and L.C. Logan.

Following high school, she married Rufford Adams on March 24, 1938.

The couple made their home in Powell, and raised three children, Raymond, Blanche and Sharon.

Louella was a housewife,

and enjoyed painting. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rufford.

Louella is survived by her son Raymond A. (Linda R.) Adams; daughters Blanche Smith and Sharon (Ed) Trayer; brother Robert (Wilene) Logan; sisters Jean Bunn, Betty Bridger and Doris Skanks. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2

p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at First United Methodist Church in Powell. Burial will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Doug Kirkham, Chuck Kirkham, Sam Adams, Mel Wren, Rick Wren and Mike Wren.

Memorial donations in Louella's name can be made to the charity of your choice.

Thompson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements and condolences may be sent to the family at [www.thompsonfuneral.net](http://www.thompsonfuneral.net) or P.O. Box 807, Powell, WY 82435.

— Paid obituary



LOUELLA ADAMS

**Carlene Murphy**

(Feb. 20, 1935 - Nov. 12, 2017)

Carlene Murphy of Powell died Nov. 12, 2017. She was 82. She was born Feb. 20, 1935, to Freda Rachel (Clark) and Henry Joseph Vontz.

Carlene was a school teacher until retiring at the age of 62. She touched many lives and was a very wonderful and caring teacher to all she came in contact with — not only the children she taught in school, but also her own children.

She lived in Powell for over 60 years before moving in January of 2015 to the New Horizons Care Center in Lovell.

She was preceded in death

by her husband James Alfred Murphy; sister Donna Roraback; children Deborah Yvonne Murphy, William Joseph Murphy and Michelle (Murphy) Schwab; son-in-law Mike Schwab.

Carlene is survived by her sons Jim (Lisa) Murphy of Cheyenne and Randy (Kristie) Murphy of Casper; daughter Annette (Tay) Dillon of Basin; niece: Janet (Kent) Keller of Gig Harbor, Washington; grandchildren Matthew Dillon, Aidan Murphy, Garrett Murphy, Stephen (Dana) Schwab, Michael (Mandi) Schwab and

Jessica (Alberto) Medina; great-grandchildren Haylie and Brooklyn Schwab, Xavier and Mateo Medina.

Rosary services will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. at St. Barbara's Catholic Church in Powell. Funeral Mass services will be Friday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m., also at the church.

Thompson Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Donations can be made to the Michelle Murphy Schwab Nursing Scholarship; Northwest College Foundation, 231 W. 6th Street, Powell, WY 82435.



CARLENE MURPHY

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Northwest College's carillon, a project undertaken in 1987 at a cost of \$25,000, needs to be repaired. That work could cost \$280,000. 'If we don't repair it, we will lose it,' facilities director David Plute said. 'We'd have to tear the carillon down, and it won't be replaced.' Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

## Carillon: 'Couldn't we construct a new tower for \$340,000?'

Continued from Page 1

Hicswa said. "They would say it is something that's important; having that tower makes this place the environment that it is."

Spomer said he shared Newsome's concerns, asking Hicswa what exactly the tower does that makes it viable to the campus.

"It plays music on the hour, it's like a clock tower," Hicswa said. "And it's starting to get old, it's starting to crumble. But what it does is it's part of the atmosphere of campus. It's almost like art or a statue ... It gives the campus a very collegiate feel."

Hicswa noted that the carillon features prominently in the NWC logo, as well as the NWC Foundation logo and the Powell Visitor Center logo.

"It's featured in many photographs of campus. It's that visual focal point," Hicswa said. "When you look at all the other campuses and ask what is the campus, [for NWC] it's the carillon."

Trustee Carolyn Danko called the tower "a landmark," as well as a gathering place for students. Vice President for Administrative Services and Finance Lisa Watson explained the state has already signed off on using those funds for the project. Facilities director David Plute noted the state also approved \$60,000 for a study to identify engineering deficiencies on the tower; NWC is in the process of completing that assessment.

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

Hicswa asked Plute if the erosion of the tower was a safety concern; Plute said it was.

"Our major priority for anything we do out of the physical plant is safety," Plute said. "If it impacts the safety of our students, staff or the public, it pushes that project to our number one priority ... That's why this project is where it is, because of cracks in the masonry and foundation problems, some of which go back to the original design."

"Right now, it's safe, but if we don't act on it, it's sort of a Cody Hall in the making," Plute added, referring to water damage that has at least temporarily closed that residence hall.

Spomer, a civil engineer, said he understood how the college came up with the dollar amount, but still had questions about the need for such an overhaul.

"What we're really talking about is \$340,000 for this

tower," he said. "Couldn't we construct a new tower for \$340,000?"

Plute said when construction is said and done, that might be exactly what the college has.

"If you go back to the Engineering Associates report, we're going to be looking at the foundations and developing the drawings," Plute said. "It could be less than that \$280,000 because we don't have construction drawings and engineering done yet, but based on that engineering study, this could be the top set figure if we had to replace the tower — basically putting a new foundation in, building it again from the bottom to the top, putting the carillon electronics back in. It's not an inexpensive project."

The question, according to Plute, is how iconic is the tower as it relates to the campus?

"It's been part of the master plan in terms of the focus of that entire courtyard," Plute said. "It's one of those things that has to be thought through."

The carillon was a project undertaken in 1987 by SinClair Orendorff, NWC's longest-tenured chief administrator, as a tribute to families upon his retirement, according to NWC Foundation executive director Shelby Wetzel. A total of \$25,000 in private donations was raised to construct the carillon, according to materials from that time.

"It was a fundraising project," Wetzel told the board. "They did seek donations to put together and create, because he [Orendorff] wanted

to have that sense of an iconic symbol on the campus ... as kind of a parting gift. He kind of put this campaign together to build this tower."

Danko made the most impassioned argument for the tower's continued existence.

"I would look at the carillon as an identifier for our campus," she said. "It is the one thing on this campus that sets us apart from all the others. It's on our logo, it's what we stand for. It really enhances the college."

Danko then made a motion for the board to accept the 11 items on the major maintenance project list, with a second by trustee Mark Wurzel. Before it could go to a vote, Spomer asked that the tower project be removed so it could be discussed further. As per parliamentary procedure, an amendment to the original motion was needed, and Danko declined to amend her motion.

"Sometimes I think because it's a visual thing, people think it has no value," Danko said of the tower. "But to an awful lot of people, that is the lynchpin that connects them to this campus ... This is the home piece for this college. It sits smack dab in the middle of it. It rings out, it makes a beautiful sound. It's where kids say, 'Will you marry me?' or 'Will you go out with me Saturday night?' It is an identifier."

With the amendment refused, the board accepted the list of major maintenance projects by a 5-2 vote, with Spomer and Newsome casting the dissenting votes.

## College plans millions of dollars of improvements

Northwest College trustees approved \$1.83 million worth of major maintenance projects during their Monday meeting.

In addition to approving repairs to the campus' carillon tower, trustees gave the final OK to 10 other projects.

The priciest item on the list was a second phase of improvements to the Johnson Fitness Center. College officials are making improvements that include upgrades to a hot water heating system, fire suppression equipment, air conditioning units, the locker room showers and floors. That project is estimated to cost \$450,000.

Northwest also plans to replace and upgrade some of the campus' electrical infrastructure and service at an estimated cost of \$400,000 and assess and repair part of its landscaping irrigation system for around \$200,000.

A comprehensive security improvements plan, meanwhile, is expected to cost about \$50,000.

Other projects on the major maintenance list include upgrades to heating and cooling equipment around various NWC facilities. For example, the college will replace four heat pumps at the Science & Mathematics Building for around \$120,000.

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# POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

## Make Season of Giving last all year: Volunteer

Next week is Thanksgiving, a time when we step back and reflect on our blessings, and offer thanks for them. And for many of us, it's a time when we notice with a little more clarity the struggles of those who may not be as fortunate, and look for ways to help.

Today's paper features the Volunteer Wyoming insert, a "resource to enhance and support effective volunteerism in our local communities." Published by ServeWyoming, an organization that promotes collaborative efforts between private non-profits and governmental organizations, the yearly insert offers a variety of volunteering opportunities in the Big Horn Basin. Just about every non-profit organization you can think of can benefit from those willing to volunteer, and each entity is represented in this special section, complete with relevant contact information and a brief description of volunteer responsibilities.

"This holiday season, we are reminded of the importance of helping others," writes Shelly McAlpin, executive director of ServeWyoming. "As you prepare to give gifts to family and friends, help a neighbor shovel their walk, or gather toys for children in need ... keep in mind, doing good for the community is also good for you."

According to ServeWyoming, the benefits of volunteering are many: It can improve your health, give you a sense of purpose, get you out of the house and encourage you to meet new people, to name just a few. From time to time, it can also lead to a new employment opportunity. The list goes on.

Volunteers are an important asset of any community, and Powell is no exception. Examples of this community's giving spirit are evident in the success of events like this week's Empty Bowls dinner to benefit Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes and the efforts of Powell's own Santa Sally Montoya and her army of elves.

But there is always more that can be done, more people who could use a little help. Browsing through the Volunteer Wyoming insert is an excellent opportunity for residents to find out how they can give back to the community they call home — and for more than just a few days a year. Everyone has something they're good at, a special skill or talent. Chances are there is an organization listed in this special section, 41 in all, that can utilize that talent or skill to help others, even if it's just for a few hours a week or month.

Volunteering is an excellent way to connect with the community and make friends along the way. It also provides a feeling of accomplishment and helps us to appreciate what we have. And for those whom volunteering benefits, that extra help can be a lifeline to improving their way of life.

Volunteers provide a valuable service to our community; they often take care of the little things that may go unattended otherwise. And they are always in short supply.

So if you find yourself with a little time on your hands this holiday season, as well as a desire to pay it forward, volunteer.

You, along with a host of others, will be glad you did.



*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

### Illinois students seek information about Wyoming

Dear Editor:  
The fourth grade at Aviston Elementary, located in southern Illinois, is learning about the United States and the different environments, climates, resources and highlights found in each region.  
The kids in each class think it would be fun to receive post-cards, souvenirs, resources or any information about our great country from each of the

50 states.  
We hope that people who read this letter will be interested in mailing our class items pertaining to their state.

Our address:  
**Fourth Grade at Aviston Elementary  
350 South Hull Street  
Aviston, IL 62216**

A sincere "thank you" to anyone who is able to contribute! We appreciate the excitement you will add to our learning experience.

**Conlan and Mrs. Niemeyer's class  
Aviston, Illinois**

## 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.

**cj@powelltribune.com • Powell Tribune • 128 S. Bent, Powell, WY**

# Predicting Powell's future

I've sat at the computer a couple of times lately to write a column regarding City of Powell happenings. Each time I've been interrupted by a variety of issues — voicemail from a citizen about grass piling up in the alley, news of a water main break, questions regarding the next agenda, juggling schedules to set up a meeting or the most common, funding needs for any number of important ideas. Exciting stuff? Mostly not. But important? Yes.

Probably the most important thing we do as a city council is try and predict the future. Yup, get the crystal ball out, put your name on the line, and say, "I think this is the best plan of action."

Sure, there is engineering behind many important decisions. But all of that is predicated on what technology will change, what traffic patterns

will change, what housing developments will be built, what businesses will start up. It is not uncommon in our discussions to say, "I wonder why the city made that decision 25 years ago." Thus, why I pause quite often and gaze into the future, crystal ball in hand.

Fortunately, I do not make decisions alone and the city is loaded with talented staff. At last week's council meeting, three honors of distinction were awarded for life-saving decisions on the part of our police department. Pretty awesome. Plus, our audit came back clean and unqualified.

The cool part is as we transition from some great veteran employees, the next generation is stepping up and carrying on

the tradition of quality work at the City of Powell. Downtown is being readied for Christmas and getting a fresh look thanks to a combined city/community effort to replace the outdated flagpole banners.

Powell Economic Partnership and the chamber have merged and are working hard to be a stronger unified voice for business and economic development. The golf course has wrapped up another season and, more importantly, is now debt free. Looking to the future, we are close to implementing electronic citations. Hopefully most people will avoid dealing with these, but the process will increase our efficiency and save money by eliminating redundancy in

record keeping. Behind all of this the water flows, lights come on and our trash is picked up.

What I am trying to say is that Powell's success comes from government, businesses and community organizations all wrapped up together. Boring and important decision happen every day — sometimes we don't always know which is which. But I thank our qualified staff, dedicated volunteers and concerned citizens for staying involved in keeping Powell the quality city we strive to be.

I believe it's important to listen, then deliberate and always work to do our best to represent the citizens of Powell in our jobs. I appreciate the voicemails, emails, and letters to the editors. Citizen input makes it much easier to predict the future.

*(John Wetzel is the mayor of Powell.)*



**JOHN WETZEL**  
Guest columnist



## Signs that the economic bust might be easing

What a difference a year makes!" was the rallying cry made by Gov. Matt Mead as he greeted 650 people at the Wyoming Business Alliance Governor's Business Forum in Cheyenne Nov. 8.

Mead was optimistic as he talked about the current Wyoming economy. "We are righting the ship," he said.

This meeting is a unique gathering of state business leaders that has been going on for decades. Some of the best ideas in state history have come out of this group, including the Hathaway Scholarship program, Leadership Wyoming and the Wyoming Business Council.

Mead said the economy is headed the right way. For a state like Wyoming that relies on energy development so much for its job and tax revenue, he used the example there "was just one oil rig" drilling in the state at this time a year ago. Today, he said there have been large investments by energy companies and the future is bright.

"We have weathered the storm. We have shown our perseverance," he proclaimed.

He talked about his ENDOW program, which will chart a future economic development course for the state that includes innovation with a focus on technological advances. "The world is changing. Are we going to change? Are we going to follow or are we going

to lead?" He told the big crowd that the younger generation is different from most of us, meaning the bulk of the crowd, most of whose male members had gray hair.

"Wyoming has what the younger generation wants. They want a quality of life, not just a job," Mead continued.

"Lately, I have been talking to people about hyperloops, avatars, flying cars and other concepts we had not heard about until recently," he said.

Mead said it has been proved that you do not need a large population to be successful. "It is quality, not quantity," he said, adding, "Our future is ours to build."

He touted Wyoming's strong work ethic, small population and can-do attitude as attributes, which will attract young workers to the state. "We control our destiny. There is value in people evolving."

He also touted the state's investment in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) as paving the way for the state striding forcefully and confidently into the future. He credited former Gov. Dave Freudenthal and the Legislature for their work with the NCAR computer and the School of Energy at the University of Wyoming.

Freudenthal then led a panel discussion about the state's fiscal future. The former governor had some keen observations and a few tart opinions about Wyoming's future.

Although he said as governor he always bragged about our state's low tax structure, he then noted, "If low taxes are what creates diversity, then Alaska and Wyoming should be the most diverse economies in the country."

Both states rely on energy and neither is very diverse.

He said in 1969, the state established a severance tax. Mineral taxes today pay 70 percent of the property taxes.

In 1974 voters approved creation of the permanent min-

eral trust fund, which made "us all trust fund babies," the former governor said. Then Wyoming pushed tourism big-time and now, out-of-state visitors pay 60 percent of the state's sales taxes.

He said to think of the guy who has a big house in Houston who pays \$45,000 a year in property taxes in Texas and a big house in Jackson, where he pays just a fraction of that amount, implying that perhaps Wyoming could handle some increases in some taxes.

Although Freudenthal did not dispute Gov. Mead's assertion that times are much bet-

ter in Wyoming this year than last year, he said folks waiting around for another energy boom might be disappointed. "We may be waiting for a long time," he concluded.

Freudenthal said Cowboy State citizens need to "cowboy up" and get a good handle on our financial situation. He complained that the state never really has had an accurate balance sheet. "I think [former Senate President] Phil Nicholas of Laramie was the only person in Wyoming who knew how much money we really had on hand."

As governor, Freudenthal says he would hide coffee cans here and there (hard-to-find accounts) where he could stash some money so the Legislature could not spend it.

But the biggest deal is budget planning and it's difficult without an accurate balance sheet.

Also at the conference were plenty of potential governor candidates milling around, pressing the flesh, including Secretary of State Ed Murray, State Treasurer Mark Gordon, former state Rep. Mary Throne, state Sen. Leland Christensen, Liberty Group head Jon Downing and attorney Matt Micheli.

*(Check out additional Bill Sniffin columns at www.bill-sniffin.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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**POWELL TRIBUNE**  
(USPS 440-860) • ISSN: 0740-1078  
128 S. Bent • Phone: 307-754-2221 • Fax: 754-4873  
E-mail: toby@powelltribune.com  
Dave Bonner, Publisher  
In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)  
This independently owned newspaper published by:  
Print, Inc., dba Powell Tribune  
President ..... Shelby Wetzel  
Vice President/General Manager ..... Toby Bonner  
Secretary/Treasurer ..... Brad Bonner

Editor ..... CJ Baker  
Features Editor ..... Tessa Baker  
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Production ..... Steve Johnston, Carla Wensky, Gary Staebler  
Office Manager ..... Joan Roberts  
Proofreader ..... Sandy Thiel  
Circulation & Billing ..... June Burling

Published Semi-Weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at Powell, WY. Periodicals Postage Paid at Powell, WY  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
6 month subscription ..... \$30  
12 month subscription ..... \$50  
Subscriptions include access to Tribune e-edition  
Postmaster, Send Address Changes to:  
The Powell Tribune, P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82455  
E-Mail: toby@powelltribune.com  
Website: www.powelltribune.com  
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## FAIRGROUNDS PAVEMENT OVERHAUL BRINGS ADDED COSTS, BENEFITS TO PARK COUNTY

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Upgrading some of the pavement at the Park County Fairgrounds cost the county more than expected, mainly because the project wound up being bigger than planned.

Crews' main task was to replace the asphalt and drainage system that runs between the new exhibit hall/events center and the grandstands. However, "there was some change of the work as it went along," Park County Engineer Brian Edwards explained to county commissioners last week.

The county ended up paying Nicholson Dirt Contracting \$207,843.75. That was about \$32,200 more than the initial bid and about \$9,300 more than what county officials had initially estimated the project would cost.

But the county also got more value out of the project than expected.

Changes included adding more pavement near the sheep barn and maintenance shop while also adding sewer service to seven RV campsites on the north side of the grounds.

"That's going to make those [campsites] more accessible, usable, so that was a nice addition," Edwards said.

The most expensive change came when Nicholson's crews tore up the old asphalt and found the material below was in "really bad shape," Edwards said. The old pavement was recycled and reused as part of the new base — with some material left over that was used

to improve other parking areas on the grounds — but the extra excavation and compacting work added around \$14,300 in labor costs.

Much of the project was aimed at addressing drainage problems near the exhibit hall, where water had been pooling up on the pavement.

"We're really happy with the project," Edwards said. "It turned out very nice and I think it will solve a lot of drainage problems that's been going on over the years on the east side of the building."

Agreed Commissioner Tim French, "I think that was well done."

The project officially wrapped up last month.

**'It turned out very nice and I think it will solve a lot of drainage problems that's been going on over the years ...'**

Brian Edwards  
Park County engineer

## HISTORIC MOMENT FOR POWELL ELKS

Debby Lynn (front right) poses with some fellow leaders of the Powell Elks Lodge No. 2303 after being installed as the organization's exalted ruler Saturday night. She's the first woman to hold the top position for the Powell Elks. 'It's kind of scary, really,' an excited Lynn said of the honor. 'But I've got a really awesome crew working for me.' Pictured with her are (from left): trustee Ray Kelly, lecturing knight Paula Crumrine, tiler Jack Crumrine and Wayne Fillinger, who served as the grand exalted ruler for the installation ceremony. The Elks support the community in various ways, such as organizing an annual Easter egg hunt. The group's next event will be a prime rib dinner on Dec. 1.

Tribune photo by CJ Baker



## County grants easement

Verizon Wireless will be allowed to bury a new fiber optic cable near the Park County Courthouse in exchange for replacing concrete in the area they'll be tearing up. It's a small part of Verizon's plan to improve its infrastructure in Cody, county officials say.

"Wyoming 1 — Park Limited Partnership," doing business as Verizon, leases space on the county-owned communications tower for its cellular equipment. The tower lies next to the courthouse parking lot and the Park County Office Building.

"They [Verizon] basically want to use that tower site as a central hub for a lot of stuff around town," said Park County Chief Information Officer Mike Conners.

Conners said his understanding is that Verizon intends to lay its own fiber optic cable in parts of Cody. One step in that process will involve connecting Verizon's equipment on the tower to a fiber line on nearby Beck Avenue. The county granted a 3-foot wide easement that runs about 18 feet in length (roughly 58 square feet) that would allow that connection.

Verizon currently pays around \$27,000 a year to lease space on the tower. The company won't pay any extra for the new easement, but they will replace some concrete in the area that's in need of replacement anyway.

"If we're getting new concrete to fix all that, I'm happy with it and Verizon will be happy," Conners said.

County commissioners unanimously approved the arrangement.

— CJ Baker

## Meeteetse planning board may dissolve next month

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Unless interest picks up, Park County commissioners may do away with a little-known committee that reviews proposed developments in the Meeteetse area.

"It sounds like not much is going on over there," said Commission Chairman Lee Livingston. "That's why we're discussing it."

The Meeteetse Local Planning Area Advisory Committee was formed in 2008 to provide input to the commissioners on planning and zoning issues around Meeteetse.

"For a while they were active, but it's just gone straight down," said Commissioner Tim French. "Their involvement in the last five years has been nothing, really."

It's supposed to be a five-member committee, but two members left in 2016 and no one stepped up to replace them, said Nicholle Gerharter, the commissioners' executive assistant. That's left the committee with

just three members.

Gerharter said that, according to the county's planning and zoning officials, the committee doesn't review many projects and when they're asked to review something, "they sometimes provide input, but oftentimes don't."

Commissioners decided to send a letter to the panel's three remaining members, saying they may end the committee. That's to give the members a chance to speak up if they believe the committee remains worthwhile.

"My big fear is if we dissolve the [darn] thing, somewhere down the road something happens in Meeteetse and we have to recreate it," said Commissioner Joe Tilden.

The commission may make a decision in December.

Even if the committee is dissolved, Commissioner Loren Grosskopf noted that Meeteetse area residents — along with anyone else — remain free to offer input on planning and zoning issues as individuals.

**IN HONOR OF THANKSGIVING**

There will be no pick-up on Thursday, Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup>

Friday, Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> will have commercial pick-up only. No roll-out service. Regular pick up will resume Monday, Nov. 27.

**City of Powell**  
SANITATION DEPARTMENT

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**Thor: Ragnarok** Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ---- PG-13

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# DIGEST

## WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
11.08	33.3	12.9	.00
11.09	39.1	23.9	.00
11.10	52.8	21.3	.00
11.11	46.7	25.6	.06
11.12	49.2	20.4	.00
11.13	54.5	22.9	.00
11.14	48.9	25.6	.00

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

## CIRCUIT COURT

### OCT. 6 TO OCT. 27

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

## VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Eric W. Twomey of Billings must pay \$710 to the court, \$300 in restitution and serve six months probation, driving with a suspended license and failing to report a crash involving unattended property. In a separate case, Twomey must serve 10 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$455, driving with a suspended license for a second or subsequent time.
- Marcella Lee Cordova must pay \$550, no proof of valid auto insurance.
- Frank J. Nerychel of Greenville, Michigan, paid \$202, speeding and no seat belt.
- Nathan O. Splitstone paid \$160, no valid license.
- Robert C. Atkinson must pay \$150, failing to report a crash.
- Alan D. Adam of Big Timber, Montana, paid \$140, two counts of vehicle over permitted weight.
- Henry Luis Fernando Gutierrez paid \$135, driving in violation of a restricted license.
- Scott A. Bloomfield of Roundup, Montana, paid \$127, commercial vehicle over permitted weight.
- Jodi J. Arneson paid \$125, no valid license.
- Mary E. Newlin paid \$125, yield sign violation.
- Sheila K. Riches of Red Lodge, Montana, paid \$125, no valid registration.
- Devin A. Rausch paid \$120, following too closely and no seat belt.
- Paul F. Cummings paid \$110, no valid license.
- Levi H. Howes of Fort Laramie paid \$80, operating a vehicle with improper equipment.
- Brian R. Crawford of Cowley paid \$75, failure to keep license plate clearly legible.
- Aaron M. Littell paid \$75, failure to drive within a single lane.
- Justin Stewart paid \$75, failure to yield when entering from a private road.
- Courtney Mae Garcia of Lovell must pay \$60, brake lights violation.
- Kathrine M. Tippetts of Springfield, Missouri, paid \$30, no seat belt.
- Nicholas J. Cross paid \$25, no seat belt.

## SPEEDING

- Melissa A. Ginest paid \$138.
- Alan R. Klempel of Bloomfield, Montana, paid \$128.
- Baltazar Rodriguez paid \$126.
- John Barton Nauman of Basin paid \$117.
- Carrie L. Wood of Colorado Springs, Colorado, paid \$114.
- Anthony K. Blackmore of Pryor, Montana, paid \$112.
- Donald E. Wallace of Palatka, Florida, paid \$103.
- Darina D. Fuller of Deaver paid \$97.
- Scott E. Duncan of Lochbuie, Colorado, paid \$96.
- Lee E. Hancock of Billings paid \$96.
- Telisha M. Acton paid \$91.
- Barry R. Bryant of Greybull paid \$75.
- Heather L. Gambill of Cody paid \$75.
- Ramon Z. Horn of Riverton paid \$75.

## OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Nathan O. Splitstone paid \$1,290, must serve 15 days in jail and one year of probation, driving while under the influence of alcohol for a third time in 10 years.
- James R. Weingartner must serve 10 days in jail, serve six months probation and pay \$1,830, meeting or passing a stopped school bus and possessing a controlled substance.
- Sydney N. Peterson of Cody served one day in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$940, driving while under the influence of a controlled substance.
- Courtney Jean VanSant served 36 days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$930, possessing a controlled substance and

## CLOSE CALL FOR CODY COP



A Cody police officer escaped injury on Monday afternoon, when a passing vehicle crashed into the open door of his patrol truck. Around 1:40 p.m., Officer Scott Burlingame had stopped a vehicle near Sierra Trading Post for having expired registration. Burlingame activated all his emergency lights, but 'as he opened the door, the other driver [passing by] either failed to yield or move over and practically took his door off,' said Cody Police Lt. Jason Stafford. The Wyoming Highway Patrol handled the investigation and ultimately cited the female driver of the Buick passenger car for failure to move over, Stafford said.

Tribune photo by Jessica Herweyer

using a controlled substance.

- Justen Ray Pack served one day in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$690 to the court and \$168 in restitution, property destruction.
- Jack E. McGlothlin served five days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$890, driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Parker J. Collins must pay \$590 and serve six months probation, possessing a controlled substance.
- Dustin L. Martin paid \$570, driving with a suspended license and open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle.
- Ashlee N. Clymore of Cody served 43 days in jail, must serve one year of probation and pay \$565, possessing a controlled substance.
- Adam J. Beck of Lovell served three days in jail, must serve six months probation and pay \$555, possessing a controlled substance.
- Rodrigo Garcia must pay \$555 and serve six months probation, using a controlled substance.
- Brian A. Scott must pay \$555, driving with a detectable level of alcohol while under the age of 21.
- Gilberto J. Meza Jr. must serve 45 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$540, interference with a peace officer.
- Bernabe Mena served two days in jail, must serve one year of probation and pay \$490, possessing a controlled substance.
- Cameron D. Lamb must serve two days in jail, six months supervised probation and pay \$355, underage drinking.
- Matthew Vern Bessler paid \$240, must serve a year of probation for driving while under the influence of alcohol, with a finding of guilt deferred.
- Darrian J. Treat must serve four days in jail, one year of supervised probation and pay \$200, using a controlled substance and reckless endangering.
- Lindsey D. Hobbs must pay \$105, underage tobacco use.

## SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

### OCTOBER 29

- 9:10 a.m. Five black Angus cows were returned to their owner after getting out on U.S. Highway 14-A/Road 3EX in the Cody area.
- 1:08 p.m. Six to eight jugs of some kind of chemical were reported to have been left on property on Olive Road in the Powell area.
- 1:14 p.m. A vehicle was reported to be all over U.S. Highway 14-A. The Sheriff's Office didn't locate the vehicle.
- 1:27 p.m. Based on seeing quite a few tire tracks, a citizen reported that someone apparently drove on his Road 8 property in the Powell area sometime late the previous day.
- 1:29 p.m. A citizen reported find-

ing a hog-tied and muzzled dog that had been shot and covered with blankets at the Red Lake area outside Cody on Road 6WXE.

### OCTOBER 30

- 8:14 a.m. A trailer was reported to have come unhitched from a truck on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area. It was reportedly still upright, attached via safety chains and was not damaged. A deputy reattached it and sent the driver on her way.
- 12:35 p.m. A citizen on Road 8RA in Clark reported bank fraud.
- 7:01 p.m. Cows were reported in the road on Lane 13/Road 9 in the Powell area. They were gone when a deputy arrived.
- 11:24 p.m. After a traffic stop on Wyo. Highway 120 north of Cody, Shane Neal Anson Golston, 33, was arrested on suspicion of driving with a suspended license and no valid registration.

### OCTOBER 31

- 5:18 p.m. A doe deer was reported to be dragging its back legs around on 19th Street/Pioneer Avenue in Cody. The call was referred to another agency.
- 5:41 p.m. Travis Neil Tunget, 30, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 6:16 p.m. A deputy assisted Cody police with a urinalysis test at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 8:02 p.m. A deputy assisted Powell police by speaking to two people about a traffic complaint on Avenue E/Mountain View Street in Powell.
- 8:24 p.m. An 81-year-old woman was reported to have passed out, fallen backwards and hit the back of her head one-and-a-half hours earlier on Road 12 in the Powell area.
- 11:35 p.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted Cody police with a report of an intoxicated man on A Street. He'd reportedly started yelling and screaming at a neighbor, telling him to come outside and fight, after the neighbor asked him to quiet down.

### NOVEMBER 1

- 10:18 a.m. A citizen reported they had been kicked out of a house on Road 20 in the Cody area and asked to arrange a civil standby to get their property back.
- 1:01 p.m. A fence was reportedly damaged on Lane 8 in the Powell area; the caller didn't know when the damage had occurred.
- 2:51 p.m. A dog was reported to be laying in the southbound lane of Lane 7/Road 8 in the Powell area, blocking traffic. The caller wasn't sure if the dog was hurt. It was gone when the Sheriff's Office arrived.
- 3:56 p.m. A tow truck driver re-

ported that he'd been called for a crash on Lane 8 in the Powell area. The man had left the scene and the driver wasn't sure if law enforcement had been notified.

- 4:34 p.m. A man in dark clothing was reported to be walking around by storage units on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody on Road 6KV. The caller said there was no vehicle by the person and a unit was open.
- 9:56 p.m. A deputy checked on a business on Big Horn Avenue in Cody after seeing lights on and the front door open.

### NOVEMBER 2

- 6:10 a.m. A truck and trailer were reported to have slid off Wyo. Highway 291/Road 6WX in the Cody area.
- 7:16 a.m. A Ford 150 and a Chevy Silverado were reported to have crashed on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area. The Sheriff's Office assisted as a trooper from the Wyoming Highway Patrol was responding from Lovell.
- 7:46 a.m. The Sheriff's Office assisted the Wyoming Highway Patrol with a report of a crash on Clark Avenue/U.S. Highway 14-A in Ralston.
- 7:58 a.m. A crash involving a Ford King Ranch truck was reported on Brantz Trail in the Cody area. No injuries were reported.
- 1:48 p.m. A fence was reported to have been damaged by a motor vehicle on Road 3CX near its junction with U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. Cody police collected a license plate and returned it to the property to have a deputy take a report.
- 2:54 p.m. Shyann Lynnrae Wilson, 23, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center for possessing a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

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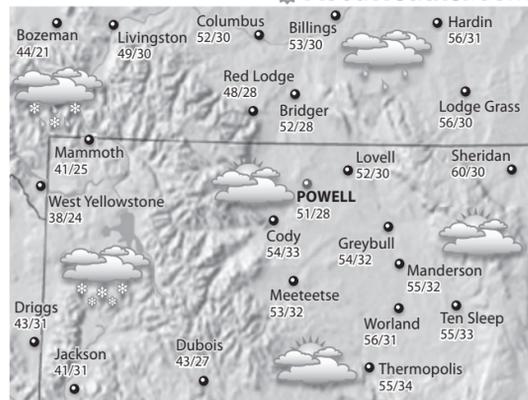
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## 5-day Forecast for Powell

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly cloudy	Rather cloudy and colder with snow showers	Partly sunny	Mainly cloudy	Periods of clouds and sunshine
51° 28°	37° 19°	37° 23°	41° 29°	45° 27°

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

## Weekly Almanac

Powell for the 7-day period ending Tuesday

TEMPERATURES  
 High/low.....50°/18°  
 Normal high/low.....47°/21°  
 Average temperature.....34.0°  
 Normal average temperature.....33.8°

PRECIPITATION  
 Total for the week.....Trace  
 Month to date.....0.14"  
 Normal month to date.....0.08"  
 Year to date.....7.76"  
 Snowfall for the week.....Trace"  
 Snowfall month to date.....1.9"  
 Snowfall season to date.....1.9"

## Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset.....7:14am/4:46pm  
 Moonrise/Moonset.....5:09am/4:19pm

New	First	Full	Last
Nov 18	Nov 26	Dec 3	Dec 10

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City
Buffalo	60/36/c	Green River	55/36/c	Laramie	60/39/pc	
Casper	62/40/c	Greybull	54/32/c	Rawlins	57/40/pc	
Cheyenne	64/43/s	Jeffrey City	53/35/c	Rock Springs	54/33/sh	
Gillette	63/31/pc	Kirby	56/32/c	Shoshoni	55/35/c	

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today	City
Atlanta	67/43/pc	Houston	81/65/pc	Louisville	48/33/s	
Boston	48/35/r	Indianapolis	42/29/pc	Miami	83/71/sh	
Chicago	40/32/pc	Kansas City	52/42/pc	Phoenix	86/61/s	
Dallas	71/62/sh	Las Vegas	78/64/pc	St. Louis	47/35/s	
Denver	72/45/s	Los Angeles	77/61/c	Washington, DC	59/38/s	

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

## The St. Jude's Fundraiser sponsored by the Eagles was a Great Success!



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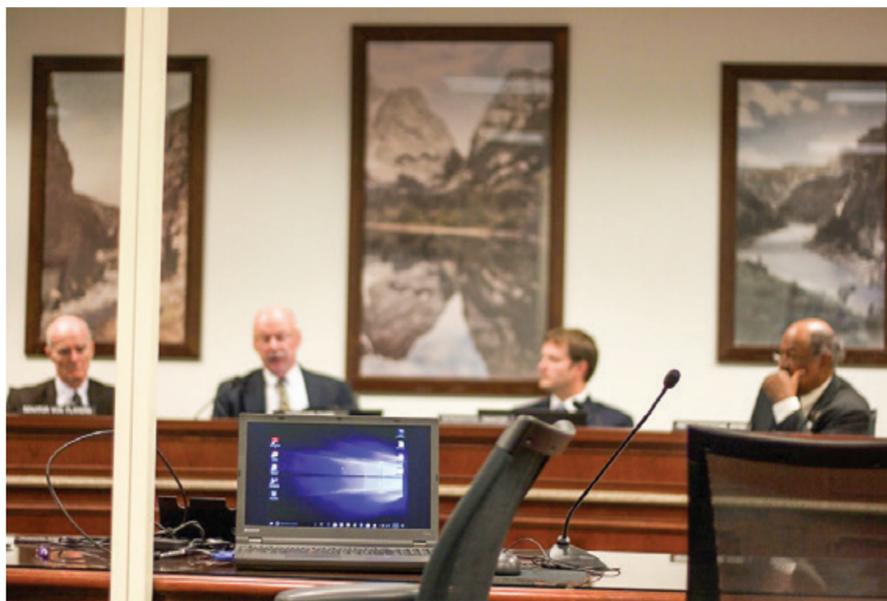
## Lawmakers debate livestreaming meetings

BY ANDREW GRAHAM  
WyoFile.com

Lawmakers last week explored the possibility of livestreaming interim committee meetings online to make them more accessible to constituents, but Legislative Service Office staff warned technical challenges could dog the effort.

Livestreaming meetings would create additional burdens for an overburdened LSO staff and could produce inconsistent broadcasts in a rural state where internet connectivity isn't always reliable, agency director Matt Obrecht said. It could not be done without changes in policy or additional resources, he said. But government transparency advocates said such concerns represented "small hurdles" and that the Legislature had nowhere to go but up when it comes to public access to committee discussions, which today are recorded by LSO but not made public online.

Meeting in Cheyenne on Nov. 8, members of the Select Committee on Legislative Facilities, Technology and Process passed a motion asking for a trial livestreaming system for the coming interim period between the 2018 budget session and the 2019 general session. The committee does not sponsor legislation and can only make recommendations to the Legislature's Management Council, which is made up of House and Senate leadership. They also asked that meetings in two committee rooms in the



A Legislative Service Office staff laptop sits in front of state lawmakers on the Select Committee on Legislative Facilities, Technology and Process. If open-government advocates have their way, a laptop and video camera could soon be capturing audio and video and streaming it to the computer screens of interested citizens throughout the state. Photo courtesy Andrew Graham, WyoFile

the ENDOW Committee and the Wyoming Environmental Quality Council, have used Facebook and YouTube to bring their deliberations to the public in recent months.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures' website, 42 states livestream their committee meetings.

But even in the age of YouTube and Facebook Live, setting such a practice up for the Legislature's committees isn't as easy as it might appear, Obrecht said.

"Right now, with the policy and culture we have in place, we could not livestream effectively all legislative committee meetings," the LSO director told lawmakers on the technology committee last week. "It just wouldn't be possible."

Ironically, the most vexing barrier Obrecht anticipates arises from an older legislative policy aimed at the same goal — citizen engagement.

Between legislative sessions in Cheyenne, Wyoming's lawmakers travel the state for committee meetings. Because the capital city is isolated from most of Wyoming, the Legislature uses interim committees as outreach, Obrecht said, "to bring the legislative process and part of the legislative decision making to those communities around the state."

The policy is unique amongst state legislatures, LSO information officer Anthony Sara told lawmakers. He's researched other legislatures and been in contact with the National Conference of State Legislatures, he said. While some states, like Colorado, may travel on special occasion — if they are meeting to consider a specific project in one city, for example — Sara said he could not find another example of a state that conducts all interim meetings outside the state capitol.

Over interim periods, lawmakers may gather in hotel conference rooms in Buffalo or Thermopolis, a community center in Rawlins, a library in Saratoga or the Oil & Gas Commission building in Casper, amongst many other locations. The practice gives the residents of those cities a chance to see their representatives in action and testify to them. As a secondary benefit, it also means lawmakers get to know the state — a senator from Laramie will briefly sample life in Cody, for example.

But the practice has always presented challenges for LSO, Obrecht said, and the agency's staff are already taxed traveling to, preparing for and managing interim committee meetings. Having to set up and manage livestream equipment, and reboot it if the connection goes down, would present an additional burden. Internet service isn't uniformly reliable in the wide variety of facilities committees use. Obrecht said staff worry the Legislature could promise livestreaming as a service to citizens and then not be able to deliver when a connection proves inadequate.

One option the committee considered was to hand the responsibility over to Wyoming

PBS. The public broadcasting company has livestreamed two meetings — one in Casper and one in Riverton — this summer, via YouTube with high quality audio and video.

Wyoming PBS sent a proposal to the committee to do the same for 10 committee meetings next interim, and recoup their expenses from the state. PBS would not be able to do more meetings with their current staff levels, LSO staff told the lawmakers.

In part for that reason, the committee decided to ask Legislative Management Council to direct LSO to develop its own pilot program for livestreaming. The committee also asked Management Council to dust off the failed legislation for posting recordings online and sponsor the bill themselves.

### STARTING FROM ZERO

Transparency advocates testifying to lawmakers acknowledged Obrecht's concerns, but said technological worries shouldn't prevent the Legislature from finding a way to give the public access to meetings in the digital age.

"There are a lot of unique challenges here, small hurdles that we need to overcome," said Phoebe Stoner, the director of the Equality State Policy Center. "I don't want that to be a barrier from us trying to reach the larger goal here of bringing very widespread meetings across the state

to working people."

But, she said, given the lack of easy access to recordings or livestreams today, anything lawmakers choose to do will be an improvement.

"We're starting from zero," she said.

The public would be forgiving if a livestream dropped off, said both Stoner and League of Women Voters of Wyoming director Marguerite Herman, who also testified.

Part of the reason the public often doesn't attend committee meetings is that they are held during working hours, both women said. And while holding interim committee meetings around the state is valuable, Herman said, as a veteran of many of them she tends to see the same people — lobbyists, reporters and other legislative followers.

Thus, the "live" component is not nearly as valuable to those trying to track their representatives as having an archived recording of the meetings online, accessible for when people get the time and interest to see what lawmakers are up to, Stoner said.

"We believe that transparent government and public access is foundational to our democracy," she said.

(WyoFile, online at [www.wyofile.com](http://www.wyofile.com), is a nonprofit news website dedicated to in-depth reporting of issues critical to Wyoming and its people.)

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### LEGISLATURE'S TRAVELS COMPLICATE THINGS

Public attention turned to the issue in recent months. The Wyoming Association of Municipalities livestreamed a Joint Revenue Committee meeting in September, and the Casper Star-Tribune's editorial board called on the Legislature to institute the practice around the same time.

Other government bodies, like



Wyoming Highway Patrolman Brad McConnell marks the spot on U.S. Highway 14-A where a PT Cruiser came to rest, after colliding with a Dodge Durango southwest of Ralston around noon on Sunday. Standing by to assist is Park County Sheriff's Deputy Andy Varian.

Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

# Crash injures two Powell residents

BY ILENE OLSON  
Tribune Staff Writer

A two-vehicle crash just before noon on Sunday sent two Powell residents to hospitals in Powell and Cody.

Brianna Graff, 28, of Powell was westbound in a 2004 PT cruiser on U.S. Highway 14-A near the Heart Mountain Inter-

pretive Center. At about 11:40 a.m., Graff's vehicle swerved left for unknown reasons, then spun and struck an eastbound 2012 Dodge Durango driven by Joe Lynch, 49, of Powell, according to Wyoming Highway Patrol Trooper Brad McConnell.

The collision caused Lynch's vehicle to go off the highway, striking a utility pole before go-

ing down a small embankment and coming to rest in a field.

The vehicles apparently slammed together sideways. Each vehicle suffered extensive damage — to the passenger side of Graff's vehicle and the driver's side on Lynch's vehicle.

Because six people were involved in the crash, ambulances from Powell and Cody were dis-

patched to the scene.

Graff was taken to Powell Valley Hospital and a passenger in Lynch's vehicle was transported to West Park Hospital in Cody. Both were treated and released, according to hospital spokespeople.

Lynch had four passengers — one adult and three children 8, 12 and 15 years old, McConnell said.



Wyoming Game and Fish Department Commissioner David Rael (seated) and Chief Game Warden/Chief of Wildlife Division Brian Nesvik talk during a break at Tuesday's commission meeting in Lovell. Nesvik led the Game and Fish planning for the influx of about a million visitors for the August eclipse. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Game & Fish: Planned for worst

Continued from Page 1

even with emergency vehicles we had difficulty moving around the state."

Tens of thousands of visitors were from the front range of Colorado, according to reports from Game and Fish employees out on the welcoming and educational mission. And most were not traditional outdoor people.

There were a couple of issues the planning team overlooked. One was heavy back country use. People headed to trailheads looking for viewing space as special as the eclipse itself. Some towns were all but ignored by visitors.

"On the day of the eclipse, they said it was slower in downtown Jackson today than on a normal summer day," Nesvik said.

The department planned for fires. None happened. They planned for human and wildlife conflicts. None were reported, although at least one rattlesnake was relocated. They knew many would want to view the eclipse from boats so they planned check stations to search for invasive species. They even planned for several tragedies happening at the same time. Not one tested them.

One issue that surprised the team were calls from a number of people wanting to know the legality of animal sacrifices.

"People were calling our offices and asking what are laws were for sacrificing chickens and sacrificing cats. We didn't anticipate that in the plan," Nesvik said.

He said the department planned for the worst, but was pleasantly surprised.

"Landowners demonstrated the true spirit of Wyoming. It was a very positive experience," Nesvik said.

A member of the commission did pose a question at the end of his presentation.

"How many cats were sacrificed?" asked Mike Schmid, commissioner from LaBarge.

There were no citations written for cat or chicken sacrifices, Nesvik said; it's not illegal in the state.

In fact, he said there were relatively few citations written. A few violations were written for unregistered watercraft and a few for fishing without a license — usual violations found on a summer day.

"Maybe we over-planned it a little bit, but at the end of the day, I think we did it just right," Nesvik said.

## Funding: Paper outlines options

Continued from Page 1

The 2017 Wyoming Legislature did not adopt the options the white paper proposed.

"It just went by the wayside," Curtis said.

The Powell school board submitted a resolution for the Wyoming School Boards Association to support and advocate for the use of the white paper "in reference to solving the school-funding crisis that currently exists."

**'It's a really complex problem, and complex problems usually take complex solutions.'**

Jay Curtis  
School superintendent

"No single approach will serve to stabilize the current funding, while also ensuring that future generations will not be slave to the erratic boom and bust cycles that threaten the progress of educating our youth," the resolution reads.

The white paper outlined possibilities in several areas — including how revenue is generated, spent and saved — to support K-12 schools.

"This paper serves as the best possible chance our state has to preserve and enhance school funding in a manner that will continue to support educating Wyoming students at a high level," the Powell district's resolution continues.

Curtis said the white paper offers a comprehensive approach to K-12 funding.

"It's a really complex problem, and complex problems usually take complex solutions," he said.

Within the five main areas identified in the paper, it also proposes examples of funding reductions or possible revenue streams. For instance, the paper suggests lawmakers could consolidate school districts and save about \$7.5 million a year or, on the other side, increase property taxes for education and raise about \$20 million a year.

Rep. Northrup is serving as a potential legislative sponsor for the Powell school board's resolution should it move forward.

Wyoming School Boards Association delegates were scheduled to consider the resolution on Wednesday afternoon during the WSBA annual conference in Casper. Delegates also discussed 12 other resolutions proposed by school boards from

around the state.

The Cody school board considered a resolution last month that recommended cutting state funding for schools that "provide sanctuary to citizens of another country here illegally in violation of federal law," but the board rejected it on a 4-3 vote. However, the resolution may be adopted by the Wyoming Republican Party, as the Park County Republican Party's leadership approved the measure last week.

Resolutions approached by the Wyoming School Boards Association this year will become legislative goals for the organization in 2019.

Powell school board members discussed that timeframe.

Board chairman Greg Borchner initially asked if it would be too late by 2019, given that recalibration is going on in 2018, but said he was "all for trying."

Board clerk Kimberly Condie said she thought the resolution was a great idea, and that Wyoming will still face issues with funding K-12 schools.

"It won't hurt to talk about it and look at something," added Don Hansen, board trustee.

Board members also said that the state will face K-12 funding issues down the road.

"To be honest with you, I don't think we're going to get anything but a Band-Aid in 2018," Borchner said.

## Bill proposes \$16M in cuts

CASPER (AP) — A legislative panel has advanced a bill to cut roughly \$16 million from Wyoming schools.

The bill endorsed Tuesday by Joint Education Committee would make cuts through a number of relatively small changes, such as adjusting how schools calculate their enrollment to ensure no students are counted more than once.

The bill would also cut about \$2 million in testing dollars and change how groundskeepers are funded. The bill will go before the full Legislature when it meets early next year.

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## Phones: Ban would prohibit hand-held cell phone usage while driving

Continued from Page 1

as well as when it would go into effect. The consensus appears to be that a delayed effective date would be in the city's best interest, with Jan. 1 as a possible starting date. This would allow for word to get out about the new ban and for proper signage

to be put in place.

Streets Superintendent Gary Butts suggested last month that the city could utilize the same kind of signage as the speed limit signs at the four main entry points into Powell; they warn drivers that the city has a 25 mph limit unless otherwise noted.

As for enforcement of the ordinance, Eckerdt said last month that officer discretion would be a factor. Everything the police department does is based on "the totality of the circumstances."

"With the exception of illicit drugs and DUIs, we don't have a hard-and-fast rule of what gets

a citation every time," he said. "History of contacts, driving history, all of that will come into play. However, if you do something extremely egregious while the cell phone is in your hand — like almost creaming somebody in a crosswalk — even if it's a first offense, you might still get a ticket."

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## Possible tradition in the making with Wyoming All-Stars

**FORMER BIG HORN BASIN BALLERS PLAY IN CABRE GYM**

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

What started as a need for another team to compete in last year's First Bank of Wyoming Shootout could become a new tradition: the creation of an all-star team comprised of past Northwest College basketball players and local athletes.

Because of a snow storm last season, another team was needed in order to field four squads competing at the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout, according to NWC men's head basketball coach Brian Erickson, so the Wyoming All-Star basketball team was born.

At this year's shootout, Erickson asked past Trappers Marshall McArthur and Carter Baxter if they would be interested in getting a team together to compete.

Baxter said he and McArthur started brainstorming names of basketball players the two had played with on the NWC Trapper basketball team last year — and names of players they had played against in the Big Horn Basin during their tenure at Powell High School.

Once a couple people were contacted, references were given and the result was a 10-player team, with nine from the Big Horn Basin.

Those 10 members of this year's team, aside from Baxter and McArthur, were Ryan Nieters, Nik Schmidt and Brandon Hinze of Cody, Beau Green and

See All-Stars, Page 10

# TRAPPERS TAKE TWO AT SHOOTOUT



Trapper freshman Calvin Fugett goes up for a basket against a Williston State player Friday evening at home in Cabre Gym. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

**RECORD NOW 4-1 WITH WINS AGAINST WILLISTON STATE, GAME GEAR**

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

The Northwest College men's basketball team continued its winning ways over the weekend, taking down Williston State and Game Gear at the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout at Cabre Gym.

The Trappers opened the tournament with a 97-85 win against a scrappy Williston State squad, and rounded out the weekend with a 111-82 dismantling of Game Gear Saturday afternoon.

"I'm happy with the weekend," said Trappers head coach Brian Erickson. "I'm happy we got two wins, for sure. But I don't want our guys to be complacent with where we are."

### TRAPPERS 97, WILLISTON STATE 85

Coach Erickson's mantra to his team has been that basketball is a game of runs, and Friday night's game against Williston State was exactly that. The Trappers never trailed, but every time it appeared the game was out of reach, the Tetons made it interesting.

The Trappers jumped out to a quick lead, controlling every aspect of the game for most of the opening half. NWC led 48-33 at the half, but Williston was gaining momentum.

"Against a good team like that, a double-digit lead doesn't matter," Erickson said. "They scored 10 points in 35 seconds at one point. We've got to get better at putting teams away."

The Tetons out-scored the Trappers 52-49 in the second half behind a game-high 28 points from Darrell Riley.

"Williston was resilient," Er-

ickson said. "They were a little short-handed, a kid got hurt, but they fought right back."

The Trappers' outside shooting and tenacious play in the paint proved more than Williston could handle, however, as NWC held on for a 97-85 win.

"There were some little mistakes here and there, but overall, I thought we did a good job," Erickson said. "Game management, especially at the end, we gotta put a bigger emphasis on it. I take some of that blame, but this is stuff we practice, and the guys understand we just gotta do it."

Lagio Grantsaan led the way for the Trappers with his third double-double in four games, netting 20 points to go with 11 rebounds. In all, five Trappers finished in double-digits; three of those players came off the bench. Sophomore Luc Lombardy scored 19 points, including five 3-pointers, and grabbed four boards.

Blake Hinze and Calvin Fugett finished with 14 points apiece. Laukan Taufa recorded his first double-double of the season, scoring 13 points and pulling down 10 rebounds, eight on the defensive end of the floor. Fugett particularly impressed the coach.

"He controlled our team pretty well, pushed it when he needed to. He found guys when he needed to," Erickson said. With 14 points, six rebounds five assists and five steals, "to have just one turnover and have those numbers is exactly what we need from him," the coach said.

Reme Torbert and Umar Jalloh rounded out the scoring for the Trappers with seven and six

See NWC MBB, Page 10

## NWC Lady Trappers 2-0 at First Bank of Wyoming Shootout

**WINS AGAINST WILLISTON STATE, EASTERN WYOMING PUSH RECORD TO 3-2**

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

The Northwest College Lady Trappers basketball team won both its games at the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout on Friday and Saturday, thumping Williston State College 88-32 and winning over Eastern Wyoming College 80-72.

"I think a big thing for us, with moving forward from last weekend in some of our struggles, is that I thought they brought it for 40 minutes," said NWC head coach Janis Beal.

### NWC 88, WILLISTON 32

On Friday evening, the Lady Trappers tipped off against Williston.

"One of the key goals we set for ourselves was forcing some turnovers and kind of generating our offense from the defense, and I thought they did a really good job with that," Beal said.

NWC forced 34 turnovers and had 19 steals in the game, while holding Williston to just three points in the first quarter. Northwest College won 88-32.

"Just energy-wise, they maintained it for the whole game and that's something I was really pleased with," Beal said of her squad. In previous contests, she felt the team was struggling with the mental aspect of the ups and



Lady Trappers sophomore Julynne Silva Sá battles for a shot against Eastern Wyoming College Saturday at Cabre Gym. NWC downed the Lady Lancers 80-72 in its second game of the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

downs of a game.

Everybody on the team put points on the board, as the entire bench played. Beal said that will help with experience as the season progresses.

"The thing I was most excited about — I think it shows the team we are — is when our starters at the end of the game were getting excited about stuff that was happening on the court," Beal said.

The Lady Trappers' theme for the season is "we over me," and Beal felt the team "did a good job of portraying that."

Kira Marlow led in rebounds with eight, two on offense and six on defense, to go along with 17 points. Julynne Silva also netted 17 points to go along with seven boards, three offensive and four

See NWC WBB, Page 12

## Trappers place four wrestlers in top three at NWC Open

**SAFAROV, ANAU CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP TITLES**

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

The Northwest College wrestling team hosted the NWC Open on Sunday, with six teams on campus to compete. Trappers Nodir Safarov and Lisiate Anau both claimed championship titles, with Jeffrey Oakes placing second and Chayce Loveless taking third.

Trappers head coach Jim Zeigler said he thought Safarov and Anau "did an outstanding job."

Safarov moved up to the 133-pound weight class and took first place and Anau placed first at the 285-pound weight class.

Zeigler also pointed out that a wrestler is "supposed to look greatly improved" from their freshman year — and Anau

does.

Oakes took second in the 197-pound weight class.

"I think Jeff [Oakes] did a great job," Zeigler said.

In the championship match, Oakes faced off against Isaac Bartel of Montana State University-Northern, where the bout went into the fourth period or sudden victory. Zeigler said there are critical situations in

every match and Oakes' critical moment was in the first 25 seconds in the match, where he almost got a takedown and two points. Instead, the first period ended with a score of 0-0 and — the match was still tied at 1 each after three.

"You have to capitalize when the opportunity presents itself,

See NWC WR, Page 12



NWC's Nodir Safarov, 133-pound class, beats Western Wyoming's Ricky Navarrete 14-5 by a major decision in the championship match at Sunday's NWC Open. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

NWC OPEN RESULTS		
Individual overall records		
125 lb.	Hunter Kiser	0-2-1
133 lb.	Nodir Safarov	3-0-1
141 lb.	Palmer Schafer	0-2-2
149 lb.	Nic Urbach	2-2-0
165 lb.	Logan Sondrup	2-2-0
165 lb.	Tate Allison	1-2-1
184 lb.	Chayce Loveless	3-1-1
197 lb.	Jeffrey Oakes	2-1-0
285 lb.	Davon Galindo	0-2-1
285 lb.	Lisiate Anau	4-0-0

\*wins-losses-byes



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# Pro Football PICK 'EM

**Week 10 Winner!**

Roger Beslanowitch picked 13 out of 14 games correctly.

Roger wins \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks, a \$50 gift card to Bloedorn Lumber and a \$50 gift card to Mr. D's

# NWC MBB: Head to Coeur d'Alene for North Idaho Classic

Continued from Page 9

points, respectively. Erickson said he was pleased with his team's performance under the basket while time management and free throws will be immediately addressed. For the game, the Trappers were just .500 from the charity stripe, while the Tetons finished at 67 percent. "No matter what, you knock down free throws and the game is over," Erickson said. "I told the guys I was not very happy with how we finished, and those are things we need to work on if we're going to be a great team." That said, Erickson sees a lot of things to continue to build on. "Right now, I think we're a pretty good team," he said. "They did a lot of good things, and I'm proud of them. It was a really good win."

## TRAPPERS 111, GAME GEAR 82

Saturday's game against Game Gear was supposed to be an easy test: a team of fit college players against an all-star team of former players — most of whom were on the wrong side of 30. But someone forgot to tell the old guys. "Every year, those guys come out and give us a little fight," Erickson said. "The score at the end, you expect that, but you expect it to happen a little bit earlier. We let them hang around too long. I don't think we came ready to play." Paced by former Trapper Spencer Trask's double-double, Game Gear jumped out to a quick lead, and was aggressive against their younger counterparts. The all-stars led most of the

first half, relinquishing the lead only a few minutes before the break. Trask finished with 12 points and 14 boards. Game Gear's Nick Meza led all scorers with 21 points, including six baskets from behind the arc. "They're tough games to play in, to get pumped up for," Erickson said. "But I just told the guys that, 'Hey, we could be practicing right now, we could be running, doing things that might not be as fun as a game ...'"

Erickson said he wasn't surprised at the physicality of the Game Gear squad, but his players may have been. "These guys know how to play," the coach said. "It's old man basketball. When you can't rely on your athletic ability, you tend to play disciplined basketball, not trying to do too much. I told my guys we could learn a lot from them in terms of being patient and disciplined."

The Trappers stepped up their intensity in the second half, led by 19-point efforts by Umar Jalloh and Laukan Taufa. "We were successful, but we could have been better," Jalloh said. "We made a lot of shots, but we missed a lot of shots. I don't think anyone on this team is selfish, so I think that will be a good aspect of this team moving forward. We just need to run the floor harder."

Six Trappers finished in double-digits, and every player on the roster spent time on the floor. With everyone

on the same page, NWC cruised to a 111-82 victory. "Once we got the intensity back, it was a different game," Erickson said. "We didn't have that in the first half; Jace Johnson was probably the only one. I think he changed the mood of our team, and I told him after, 'If we win this game, it's because of you.'" Johnson finished with 11 points, two boards and two steals, including knocking down some shots to start the second half. "We started pressing them and just wore them down," Erickson said. "[Nick] Meza hit six 3s in that second half for them, but the pressure we put on them was just too much."

Also seeing more playing time for the Trappers was big man Axel Okongo. Okongo had returned to his native France for a family emergency, arriving back in Powell just last week; Erickson said he's easing Okongo into the offense as he gets back into game shape. The 7-footer finished with six points in 12 minutes on the floor, including a put-back dunk that had the crowd on its feet. "He has to get more experience running the offense, try to stay out of foul trouble," Erickson said. "He's just so big and takes up a lot of space that he's got a chance to be pretty good for us."

Grantsaan, Fugett and Jordan Banks rounded out the double-digit scorers for the Trappers, finishing with 10 points apiece. Fugett also dished out seven assists and pulled down four boards in the winning effort.

The Trappers finished with 14 3-pointers, and out-rebounded Game Gear 44-38. NWC shot 74 percent on free throws, 44 percent on 3-point shots and 49 percent from the field, compared to Game Gear's 71 percent on free throws, 38 percent on 3-point shots and 39 percent from the field. "You can't complain of getting wins," Erickson said, though he added that the team will work to improve. The Trappers are on the road this weekend, traveling to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for the North Idaho Classic. NWC will play Thursday against Fairchild Air Force Base, Friday against North Idaho College and Saturday against Gonzaga Prep.

## 'These [all-star] guys know how to play. It's old man basketball.'

Brian Erickson  
Head coach



Powell native Carter Baxter, playing on the Wyoming All-Stars basketball team, goes up for a jump shot during the game against Game Gear on Friday afternoon at the Cabre Gym during the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout. Greg Bennett of Powell is on the right. Tribune photo by Breanne Thiel

# All Stars: Opportunity to watch past players

Continued from Page 9

Nic Haskell of Lovell, Joey Jewell and Jacob Price of Cowley and Skyler Zabriskie of Provo, Utah.

"It was just fun to get a bunch of Big Horn Basin kids together," McArthur said.

"It's fun to play with kids that you spent three years in high school playing against and get to know them better on a personal level," added Baxter. "Because before that game I didn't know those kids that well."

The NWC basketball team played against the Wyoming All-Star team in last year's shootout; as then-members of the Trappers, both Baxter and McArthur said it was fun to play against ex-Trappers.

At this year's shootout, the Trappers and the Wyoming All-Star team did not compete against each other.

The Wyoming All-Stars lost on Friday to Game Gear, another all-star team out of Utah, 111-90 and fell to Williston State College on Saturday, 105-80.

McArthur thinks it's a great idea to make a tradition of having the Wyoming All-Star team and the Trappers face each other at the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout.

McArthur said that, if it is a yearly thing, more past Trappers can count on the team being put together and the Wyoming All-Star team can grow. "I think it would be a ton of fun," he

said. "For both the ex-Trappers and current Trappers."

"I would definitely do it again if the opportunity arose," Baxter added.

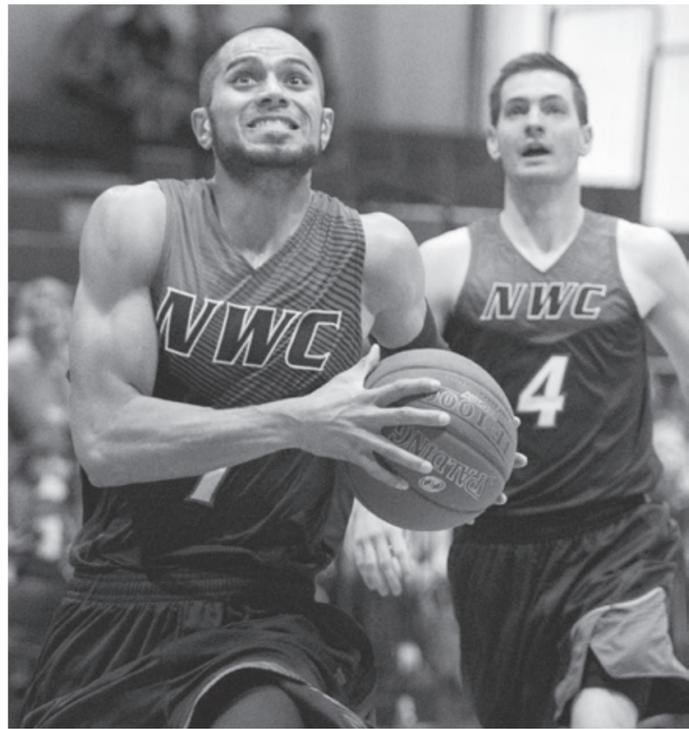
Of making the Wyoming All-Star team a traditional occurrence, Erickson said he'd "like to hope," it becomes a tradition because it is not only fun to see past Trappers who have moved on, but also for the community to get to see past Trappers and players from the surrounding area on the court again.

McArthur said a referee told him during one of the games that the fan base in the stands for the Wyoming All-Stars was larger than for most all-star games.

"That's always how Powell is: People come out and support and they like to be a part of sports," McArthur said. "I think that it's neat that coach Erickson put it together and that he keeps his guys close."

"That's something that I respect and like about coach Erickson is that once you leave the program, he still keeps in contact and sees what you're up to," McArthur continued. "And this is just another evidence of the fact that he cares about his players and that he's always trying to be there for them, even after they are gone."

Both Baxter and McArthur thanked Erickson for the opportunity to play on the court again, the players on the Wyoming All-Star team who came to play and the community for coming out to support the team.



NWC's Laukan Taufa prepares to go up for a shot against Game Gear on Saturday as teammate Jace Johnson looks on. The Trappers hosted the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout last weekend, winning games against Williston State and Game Gear. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

# THE LINEUP

## This Week in Powell Sports

\* Home games in Bold

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

NWC Women's Basketball at North Idaho Classic vs. All Stars, 5:30 p.m. PST  
NWC Men's Basketball at North Idaho Classic vs. Fairchild Air Force Base, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

NWC Women's Basketball at North Idaho Classic vs. North Idaho College, noon PST  
NWC Men's Basketball at North Idaho Classic vs. North Idaho College, 4:30 p.m. PST  
NWC Wrestling at Western Wyoming Community College, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

NWC Women's Basketball at North Idaho Classic vs. Lower Columbia College, 9 a.m. PST  
NWC Men's Basketball at North Idaho Classic vs. Gonzaga Prep 11 a.m. PST

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

NWC Women's Basketball vs. Laramie County Community College, 5:30 p.m.  
NWC Men's Basketball vs. Laramie County Community College, 7:30 p.m.

# THE 10<sup>TH</sup> FRAME

## from Classic Lanes

Thursday, Nov. 9, brought "a great night of bowling" during the weekly "Thursday Night Live" league.

Once again, PVC Roofing had the highest pin total for teams with 1,641 pins.

Brian Lang of PVC Roofing had the high series for men with a pin total of 439. Lang had games of 152, 105 and 182. He also had the high game with a pin total of 182.

Sandy Whiteman of PVC Roofing had the high series for the women with a pin total of 399. Whiteman bowled games of 132, 147 (the high game for women that night) and 120. All three games were above her average.

This year, the league includes four quarters that last seven weeks each, giving bowlers the opportunity to participate in a shorter season if they have other commitments. Powell Drug won the first quarter of the season.

The next quarter will start after the first of the year, so "get your team together," organizers say; there is still room for more bowlers and teams.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

# HOLIDAY HEALTH AND FITNESS

From one Thanksgiving to the next

## 110 POUNDS LIGHTER

BY TESSA BAKER

**A** Thanksgiving dinner is a time for family and friends. For Tessa Baker, it's also a time to reflect on her journey to 110 pounds lighter. Baker, 35, lost 110 pounds in 18 months through a combination of diet and exercise. "I started by walking every day and then moved to running. I also changed my diet to focus on whole grains, lean proteins, and vegetables. It wasn't easy, but it was worth it."

**Meeting a brain injury head on**

**OSHI CORSON'S RECOVERY IS AIDED BY HIS TRIFLEX MOTHER**

Oshi Corson, 10, is recovering from a brain injury sustained during a fall. His mother, Triflex, has been instrumental in his recovery. "Triflex is a very supportive mother. She has helped me through every step of the process. I couldn't have done it without her."

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GF Go Pack is a convenient way to enjoy a gluten-free lifestyle. It includes a variety of gluten-free products that are easy to use and delicious. "I love having a gluten-free option that is as convenient as a fast-food meal. It's a game-changer for me."

# HOLIDAY HEALTH AND FITNESS

## Reserve space today

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

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

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Coed Volleyball

**Men's Basketball**

WYOMING STATE COLLEGE

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **SAMPLE THE SEASON** from 5-7 p.m. at Powell businesses. Bags with maps of participating businesses will be available at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell.
- **EXHIBIT RECEPTION FOR FRANNIE/DEAVER** Homesteading Centennial Exhibit from 4-7 p.m. at Homesteader Museum in Powell.
- **WRITING WITH LIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW** opening reception from 5-7 p.m. at Plaza Diane. Photographers exhibited include Christine Garceau, Kathy Lichtendahl, Dawn Garrison, Heather Cole, Elaine Haberland, Kara Mullins, Jennifer Litterer-Trevino and Rowene Weems. The event will be catered by the Powell High School culinary students.
- **CHASING ICE**, a presentation by Kathy Lichtendahl, 6:30 p.m. in the NWC Intercultural House. Lichtendahl traveled on the National Geographic Explorer to the archipelago around Svalbard, Norway in June. During her presentation, she will show some of her photos and share a few of her stories that provide a glimpse of life in the far north.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- **FREE BIKES** will be given to youth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Blair's Market on Friday and Saturday. Richard Perkins, founder of The Lauralynn Project, will be giving away about 70 bikes of all sizes.
- **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE** from 1-3 p.m. in the basement of the Powell Branch Library.
- **\*PHS SENIOR BASH BENEFIT:** pancake dinner and talent/services auction. The benefit begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds in Powell. Tickets at the door: \$5/single, \$15/family. Sponsored by the PHS Senior Class.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.
- **\*LOCAL HOLIDAY WINE, BEER AND SPIRITS** tasting from 6-9 p.m. at The Cody Hotel. Proceeds benefit the Sleeping Giant Ski Area. Sponsored by Juniper. For more information, call 307-587-4472.
- **\*KIDS NIGHT OUT** from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Northwest College Cabre Gym. Parents can go on a date while their kids have something safe and fun to do. Games, activities and more for kids kindergarten through eighth grade. \$10 per child. Sponsored by the NWC men's soccer team. Register by emailing [angela.rodriguez@nwc.edu](mailto:angela.rodriguez@nwc.edu).

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- **THE POWELL AMERICAN LEGION** will host the commodity food distribution from 9 a.m. until noon. TEFAP requirements apply.
- **WINDY WILLOWS HOLIDAY HAPPENING** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Clark-Pioneer Rec Center, 321 Road 1AB in Clark. Handmade, homegrown, repurposed, collectible items. Food and beverages available.
- **MAIN STREET MINGLE** in Lovell from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- **STEVEN HORN**, author of "When They Were Young: A Sam Dawson Mystery" will be at Legends Bookstore from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **18TH ANNUAL DEAVER CRAFT FAIR** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Deaver Town Hall. Breakfast and lunch served. Sponsored by the Deaver United Methodist Church.
- **INTERNATIONAL SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS DAY** from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Grace Point Church, 550 Kattenhorn Drive in Powell. Survivor Day was created by Congress in 1999 and is the one day a year when people affected by suicide loss gather in their local communities to find comfort and gain understanding as they share stories of healing and hope. The event is free and open to the public. To learn more about International Survivors of Suicide Loss Day, visit [afsp.org/SurvivorDay](http://afsp.org/SurvivorDay), call 307-578-7029 or email [smiller@pmowyo.org](mailto:smiller@pmowyo.org).
- **\*PIES FOR THANKSGIVING**, 9 a.m. to noon in the NWC Center for Training and Development Classroom, 1397 Fort Drum Drive. Don't let making pies intimidate you. Patricia Moulton will teach the tricks to master the essentials of delicious pie making. Learn how to make pecan, pumpkin and German chocolate pies. Ages 12 and older with a registered adult. \*\*A PVCE class.
- **MUSIC CLINIC CONCERT**, 2:30 p.m. in the NWC Nelson Performing Arts Center Auditorium. Approximately 200 of the best high school music students from the Big Horn Basin will perform a concert at the conclusion of the 2017 North Big Horn Basin District Music Clinic. Admission to the concert is free.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **AFTER-SCHOOL HELP** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Retired teacher Maddi Van Epps will be available to help students of all grades.
- **CITY COUNCIL MEETING.** Powell City Council meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.
- **PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1** Board of Trustees meeting at 7 p.m. at the School Administration Building.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- **FREE PRESCHOOL CLASSES** for children ages 3 to 5 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. Also on Thursdays. The classes are provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Also on Wednesday morning.
- **\*LASER CUTTER SAFETY**, taught by Emelyn Pimentel, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Powell Makerspace. Learn how to use a laser cutter safely and efficiently. Ages 16 and older. This class is required for people to use the laser cutter at the Makerspace. \*\*A PVCE class.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- **NO SCHOOL** for students in Park County School District No. 1. Classes resume on Monday, Nov. 27.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- **COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds.
- **POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** closed for Thanksgiving. Also closed on Friday and Saturday.
- **NO TRASH PICK-UP** in the City of Powell.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- **SANTA WILL ARRIVE** by helicopter at 9:45 a.m. at the Clark Street municipal parking lot.
- **SANTA'S WORKSHOP** from 10 a.m. to noon at The Commons in downtown Powell.
- **NO ROLL-OUT TRASH SERVICE** in the City of Powell. Commercial pick-up only. Regular pick-up will resume Monday, Nov. 27.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- **LITTLE TOTS** class for children ages 1 and 2 from 10-11 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Everts St. in Powell. The class is provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- **"SCHOOL BELLS RINGING: History of Park County Rural Schools"** book signing from 12:30-2 p.m. at Homesteader Museum with author Bettie-Marie Daniels. There also will be a photo presentation.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

- **GRIZZLY BEAR MEETING** at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Cody. The Wyoming Game and Fish Department is hosting a series of community meetings about grizzly bears and management. For more information, visit <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/Wildlife-in-Wyoming/More-Wildlife/Large-Carnivore/Grizzly-Bear-Management>.

## HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

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

# A ghost story from Cairo's 'City of the Dead'

A few years ago, I traveled to Egypt and found myself visiting the tombs in the Valley of the Kings, the pyramids, the mastaba burial chambers and the temples the ancient Egyptians used for conveying the dead to the next world.

Not surprisingly, I began to think that Egyptian religion was focused on death and the afterlife. I was sure of it when I was shown the 50-foot wooden boat assembled from pieces buried near the Giza Pyramids. Its intended use? To ferry the dead to their next life. I started wishing to see something about life and happiness. So, when the opportunity arose to visit the old Jewish synagogue of Cairo, I jumped at the chance.

I was so excited about seeing the synagogue that I did not notice the area the guide took me through to get there. The synagogue itself was quite fascinating, but that is another story. On the way back to the tour bus, I took more interest in my surroundings and immediately began to get nervous.

At first, I thought my nervousness was due to the fact that we were the only people on the streets. The streets were clean, dusty and yet, totally deserted. What made this stranger was we were in Cairo, where the sidewalks are so crowded you could lift your feet up and let the crush of people carry you forward, and where the buses are so crowded people hung outside from the windows in order to get home. The lack of people here was definitely strange.

The hair on my neck began to rise when I realized that the houses showed no signs of life. From the number of buildings around us, this seemed to be a populous area. There were many one-story family dwellings; most had stone walls around their small yards, and they seemed to be in a fairly good state of repair. Through a few windows, I could see a table here or a chair there,

so they were not empty. They were just devoid of human life. The farther we walked through this city, the more I strained to see people, on the street or in the houses. The emptiness continued.

And, then, I noticed the silence — the birds and animals also were missing. No chirping or bird songs. Only the distant roar of the Cairo streets, somewhere beyond where we were. A hush settled on the group. Suddenly, through a window, I saw a cat — a thin, emaciated cat, with its skin stretched tightly over its skull. It darted quickly from view, but not before I could see it had one red eye and one yellow eye — the only parts of it that looked alive.

Finally, as we neared the bus, the guide provided an explanation. We were walking through Cairo's famous "City of the Dead," its cemetery. In Cairo,

the wealthier inhabitants had purchased family plots in the cemetery, buried their dead in the ground, and then built houses above the crypts. The living relatives would visit their dead by coming to the houses. Once or twice a year, large numbers of relatives would gather in a house and have a party, a party in which, they believed, the spirits of the deceased took part.

So, the modern City of the Dead was a way of connecting the living and the dead, of providing the dead with a place to live, much like the ancient Egyptians had tried to provide their dead with the things of a new life. So, despite the heavy Muslim character of Egypt, religious practices that preceded Islam's rise by millennia old continued.

(Paul Flesher is a professor in the University of Wyoming's Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. Past columns and more information about the program can be found on the web at [www.uwyo.edu/RelStds](http://www.uwyo.edu/RelStds).)



PAUL FLESHER  
Religion Today



## Come Worship with Us!

### Cornerstone Community Church

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

### Faith Community Church

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

### First Southern Baptist Church

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

### First United Methodist Church

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

### Garland Community Church of God

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

### Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

### Grace Point

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

### Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

### Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

### Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

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

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

### Jehovah's Witnesses

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

### Living Hope Community Church

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

### New Life Church

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

### St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

### St. John's Episcopal Church

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

### Seventh-day Adventist

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

### Trinity Bible Church

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

### United Pentecostal Church

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

### Union Presbyterian Church

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

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

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# NWC WR: To become an All-American, wrestlers must do more than just show up to practice every day

Continued from Page 9

whether it's in the first 25 seconds or the last and you have to recognize those as the critical moment and 'I got to win this,' Ziegler said. "And that's when your extra effort needs to be applied."

Oakes lost the match in the last five seconds by a score of 3-1.

"Jeff's a guy that adjusts well, he learns," Zeigler said. "That's a very teachable moment for him."

Freshman Loveless took third in the 184-pound weight class. Zeigler said he thinks Loveless "wrestled better through the consolation, he just needs some experience."

In the consolation semi-final match, Loveless came back to win 11-6.

As for the rest of the team, Zeigler said "I feel like once again that there's some young men on our team that are lacking the necessary focus and discipline."

Zeigler stressed that what he means by discipline is discipline on the mat and with their wrestling.

"They are great young men," the coach said, adding that he just wants the team to be more focused and disciplined in accomplishing their goals.

"If you don't know what your goals are then your work is nonspecific — you're just working," Zeigler said.

A goal of many college wrestlers is to be an All-American, but one has to do more than just show up to practice every day and work hard.

"You have to set your standard



NWC's Lisiate Anau, open 285-class, beat University of Providence's Solomon Smith with an 11-0 major decision in the championship match at the NWC Open on Sunday. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

higher; you can't compare or set your standard based on what everyone else is doing," Zeigler said.

The top eight wrestlers in the na-

tion in each weight class get the title of All-American. To become an All-American, one has set oneself to a higher standard in training and in

their discipline in the training; to be above average, one has to train above an average level, Zeigler pointed out. The discipline in the training is ap-

plied off the wrestling mat as well, as it also includes a proper, well balanced diet, additional workouts, pushing past a comfort zone and also having good grades.

"If you're going to have lofty goals, you have to have specifics in your preparation for that," Zeigler said. Match management is something the team is also working on.

"There [are] critical situations in every match," Zeigler explained. "It's like a war: You have to win certain battles to win the war, so I think they don't recognize some of those important battles when they occur or situations where a little extra effort at certain points will make a huge difference in the outcome. That comes with seasoning and experience."

So far this season, Zeigler said he's pleased with the success of the team, but is not content — he feels that the wrestlers can be better and can achieve success as they gain more experience.

Zeigler said the NWC Open as a whole ran smoothly.

"I felt like we had good competition," the coach said. "I feel like everything went real well with it."

He gave credit to the Laughlin family — George, George Jr. and Kelly — for making the tournament a success.

"They do a great job running it," Zeigler said.

This week, the Trappers will face off against Western Wyoming College Friday in Rock Springs at 6 p.m.



Trapper sophomore Dallas Pettes attempts to move around Lancer defender Pamela Bethel during a home game win against Eastern Wyoming college Saturday. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

# NWC WBB: Team responding to challenges being set

Continued from Page 9

defensive.

The only critique Beal had for the game was "we've got to a better job of shooting free throws."

Overall for the game the Lady Trappers shot 46.9 percent.

"In a close game, that can come back to hurt us," said Beal.

## NWC 80, EASTERN 72

On Saturday, Northwest College faced off against Eastern Wyoming College, a team that beat the Lady Trappers the prior week.

"It was definitely a battle for the whole game," Beal said. "Definitely the second quarter was huge for us."

The game was tied at 21 after the first quarter, but NWC made a run in the second to take a 39-27 lead. In the previous encounter, Eastern had taken a big lead in the second quarter and the Lady Trappers were unable to come back.

In the third quarter, the Lady Trappers outscored Eastern 24-22 to make

the score 63-49 going into the fourth quarter. The Lady Trappers won 80-72.

Beal said that putting together four quarters was "big for us."

"The biggest thing for me is I was glad to see the girls respond after a week ago being beat by them [EWC]," Beal said. "We made some corrections and changed some things and they did a good job of understanding those changes."

The team not only responded to the corrections from the first game against Eastern, but also to the coaches' critique about free throws from the night before against Williston: The Lady Trappers shot 88.5 percent from the line.

"Free throw shooting was huge for us in this game," Beal said, adding, "That was good to see that improvement from the night before also."

Kira Marlow led NWC in scoring with 19 points and finished with six rebounds.

Silva led in rebounds with 10, having eight defensive and two offensive, while adding 13 points for a double-double.

Dallas Pettis and Dani McManamen each had eight boards, while Marlow and Tayla Sayer each had two steals.

This coming week, the Lady Trappers will play four games in six days.

The first three games will be played in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, at the North Idaho Classic.

In the North Idaho Classic, the first game will be at 5:30 p.m. today (Thursday). The second will be on Friday at noon versus North Idaho College and the third game against Lower Columbia College at 9 a.m. on Saturday. (Those game times for the North Idaho Classic are in Pacific Standard Time.)

The Lady Trappers will then return home for a Tuesday rematch with Laramie County Community College at 5:30 p.m.

**'Free throw shooting was huge for us in this game.'**

Janis Beal  
Head coach

# 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**

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# POWELL TRIBUNE

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

# Holiday Season!



## BOWLS FULL OF SUPPORT

Daniel and Emma Crossman deliberate over which ceramic bowl to choose at Tuesday's Empty Bowls fundraiser. Hundreds of bowls were available, hand-thrown by Northwest College ceramics students and volunteers. The popular, well-attended event raised money for Loaves and Fishes, which provides food for families struggling to pay their bills and keep food on the table. The last Empty Bowls event in 2015 raised \$5,385. A final fundraising total from the Tuesday event was not available by press time. Tribune photos by Ilene Olson

## Free bikes offered Friday and Saturday

Youth in need of a free bike are invited to pick one up on Friday or Saturday in the Blair's Market parking lot.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days, Richard Perkins of Cody will be giving away several loads of used bikes he's fixed up. Perkins figures he has around 70 bikes of all sizes available.

If someone needs a bike, "stop on by — and if they've got an old bicycle they want to donate, bring it on down," he said.

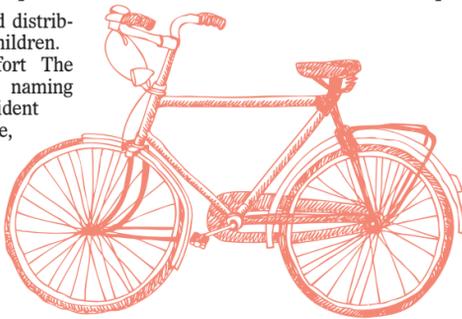
Perkins began giving away bicycles in the spring and he's kept right on going.

As of the start of the month, he'd distributed more than 1,400 bikes to area children.

He calls his effort The Lauralynn Project, naming it after Cody resident Lauralynn McEndree, who he helped after her bike was stolen. Perkins said he really appreciates Blair's allowing him to use their space.

For information, contact Perkins at 307-250-0132 or visit [www.facebook.com/lauralynnproject](http://www.facebook.com/lauralynnproject).

### THE LAURALYNN PROJECT



## PHS Senior Bash benefit Friday

### SERVICES AND TALENTS TO BE AUCTIONED

Need an extra set of hands to hang Christmas lights, rake leaves or watch the kids for a few hours? You're in luck. Powell High School seniors will be donating their time, services and talents to be auctioned off.

The auction is part of a 2018 PHS Senior Bash benefit on Friday night. The benefit begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Park County Fairgrounds, 655 E. Fifth St. in Powell.

There will be a dinner with pancakes, eggs and sausage. Tickets are \$5 for a single entry or \$15 per family.

All proceeds will raise money for the 2018 Senior Bash.

Other talents/services/products that seniors will be donating toward the auction include welding, photography, vocational art, singing (Christmas grams), woodworking, cooking, babysitting and tutoring.

## BIGHORN CANYON NRA PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

A Washington man took first place in the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area's 2017 photo contest.

The first place photo was taken by Ben Goodlad of Salmon, Washington, near Devil's Canyon Overlook.

Goodlad's photo will be featured on Bighorn Canyon NRA's 2018 Annual pass, which goes on sale Jan. 1.

Cathy Ray of Billings received both second and third place with her photos of bear cubs. Bears can be seen on both the Montana

and Wyoming sides of the park.

"This has been the best year yet," said Bighorn Canyon Fee Coordinator Christiann Tillman, who oversaw the photo contest. "Over 70 amazing photos were entered by 13 individuals."

Park staff narrowed that number down to a top 10, which were posted on the Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area's Facebook page.

"Our loyal Facebook friends chose a winner," Tillman said, adding that nearly 800 people voted.



This third-place photo was taken by Cathy Ray of Billings.



Ben Goodlad of Salmon, Washington, took this photo near Devil's Canyon Overlook. The photo won first place in the photography contest.

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.

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(11/16pL)  
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(9/16fnL)  
**GREYBULL: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE.** \$350/month. 307-899-0796.

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

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

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**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.

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(92TFCT)  
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(91TFCT)  
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**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.

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**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.

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 Fall in love with LuLaRoe event. November 17, 10 a.m to 7 p.m. at Lovell Community Center. Multiple LuLaRoe retailers gathered in one place with thousands of items of clothing, sizes 2T - 3XL.  
 BHB(11/16pL)

**18TH ANNUAL DEEVER** craft fair, Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deever Town Hall. Contact Marie Bramson, 307-247-1355, to reserve your table. Breakfast and lunch served.  
 (10/26-11/16pL)  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS** on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984.

**2017 CODY GUN SHOW.** Cody Auditorium. 1250 Beck Avenue. Friday, Dec. 1, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday Dec. 3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admission: \$5.00.  
 BB(11/9-11/30cB)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**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.

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

**WANTED!** Local musician will pay up to \$12,500 for pre-1975 Gibson, Fender, Martin and Gretsch guitars. Fender amplifiers also. Call toll free! 1-800-995-1217.

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

**ADORABLE KITTENS** - to good homes, 2 female long hair, 2 male tiger striped w/white. 7-weeks-old. Can text pictures. 899-6053.

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

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

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

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

## For Sale

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

## For Sale

**LA DE DA,** 186 E. Main, Lovell. 307-548-2030. Hours 10-5 Tuesday - Saturday. Pre-Christmas Clearance. Open until 7 p.m. on Saturday during the Mingle. Serving hot cider and cookies.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**NOTICE IS HEREBY** given that the following motor vehicle will be sold by public sale on the 22nd day of November, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. A stripped blue 1966 Pontiac Tempest custom 2 door hard top body. VIN Number: #235176K105776. The sale will be conducted on the steps of the Big Horn County Courthouse, Basin, Wyoming by the Big Horn County Sheriff for cash only. The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a lien on said vehicle in the amount of \$2,000 for transportation, storage and cost of this sale. Said sale shall be made pursuant to W.S. 3-13-109.

**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 307-764-3600, leave message if no answer.

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

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

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

## Real Estate

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

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

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

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

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

**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.

**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.

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

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

## Help Wanted

**SECURITY STATE BANK** in Basin is accepting applications for a part time Teller. Banking experience is preferred but not required, excellent communication and customer service skills are essential. Starting wage DOE. Send resume to PO Box 531, Basin, WY attention Human Resources. Security State Bank is an equal opportunity employer of women, minorities, veterans and individuals with disabilities.

**TWO LABORERS WANTED.** Chain saw experience preferred. 307-765-9520, evenings.

**CREATIVE, ENERGETIC PERSON** to sell ads and perform general office duties at the Greybull Standard. Approximately 20 hours per week. Friendly, outgoing personality a must. Computer and sales experience helpful. For more information or to apply, call Nathan, 765-4485, or send resume to greybullstandard.press@gmail.com.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! TEACHCAST** (subsidiary of Eleutian Technology) currently hiring online English Instructors for classes in Asia, 10 p.m.-6 a.m. \$11-14/hour DOE. Apply at www.eleutian.com - select Become a Teacher

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

**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@cityofcody.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.

**MANAGER - 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.

**Help Wanted**

**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)

**BIG HORN ENTERPRISES** has positions open in our residential department and our day program. If you enjoy helping people in a caring environment, come see us. We offer a competitive starting wage, a \$250 sign up bonus and a generous paid leave benefit. For more information, call 307-754-5101, ext. 18, or pick up an application at 146 S. Bent Street in Powell. (89-92CT)

**ASK US** about several new options to make your classified ad **STAND OUT!**

**Help Wanted**

**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](mailto:djtruckingwy@gmail.com)  
BHB(88TFCT)

**Northwest College Interim Part Time Adult Education Instructor** - 25 hours per week, Prepares lesson plans for classroom instruction. Promotes the adult education program to public and private organizations throughout the service area. Position open until filled, however, for full consideration please apply by 11/22. For more info and to apply: <http://www.nwc.edu/hr/EOE>  
BHB(87-92CT)

**SIDING LABORER WANTED**, full time, \$16/hr., driver license required. 307-899-1863. (81TFCT)

**Help Wanted**

**WILKERSON & BREMER LAW GROUP, LLC** is seeking a legal assistant to personally assist attorneys and receive paralegal training. Applicants must be organized and able to work in a fast paced environment. Duties include assisting attorneys from inception to completion of litigation, document preparation and communication with courts, process servers, sheriff deputies and defendants. Applicant must have clerical skills. Please send cover letter and resume to [angela@rswy.com](mailto:angela@rswy.com) (86TFThursCT)

**AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN**, 777 E. 2nd St., Powell, WY 82435, (307) 754-5117 — Apply at front desk — Must be willing to submit to a pre-employment drug screening — Maintenance/Groundskeeper position (full time). (80TFCT)

**CDL DRIVER NEEDED** - Hauling livestock, hay, farm equipment. WY/MT/ID. No hazmat. Call 307-272-8704. (78TFCT)

**NOW HIRING - AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN** - Powell, housekeeping position. Apply at the front desk, 307-754-5117. (20TCT)

**Help Wanted**

**ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED!** Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and put your talents to work. Volunteer today! Thank you. (53TF)

**Sleeping Giant Ski Area is HIRING!**

We are looking for instructors, a kitchen manager, rental shop, lift operators and more!  
Go to [SkiSG.com](http://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.



**RECYCLE** this newspaper

Check out the **SUPER Deals** in the Super Classifieds!

**Help Wanted**

**Job Announcement**  
**Homesteader Museum Curatorial Assistant**  
*Part time, 20 hours*  
**Responsibilities include:** Assist with permanent and temporary exhibits, including labels, exhibit research, scanning and photo editing. Assist with newsletter, social media, publicity, data entry and other museum duties as needed.  
**Qualifications required:** Associates Degree. Computer and people skills. Bachelor's Degree, previous museum experience and graphic design skills preferred.  
**Please submit cover letter, resume, two letters of recommendation to Park County Museum Board, 324 E. 1st Street, Powell, WY. 82435.**  
**Applications must be received by Friday, December 1, EOE.**  
Visit our website: [www.homesteadermuseum.com](http://www.homesteadermuseum.com) or find us on Facebook.

**North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER**  
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431

**CURRENT OPENINGS ~**

- Care Center CNA
- Care Center RN/LPN
- Care Center Ward Clerk
- Visiting Nurse RN
- Clinic LPN
- Hospital CNA
- Dietary Aide
- Housekeeper
- Lab Tech (MLT/MT)

Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence! Visit our website at [www.nbh.com](http://www.nbh.com) to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5216 or 5274. EOE (11/16c1)

**Help Wanted**

**LONG TERM CARE CENTER**  
**CNA**  
1 full-time night position 40 hr/wk (10:45pm-7:15am); 2 full-time night positions, 36 hr/wk (6:45pm-7:15am)  
**LPN/RN**  
1 full-time evening position, 40 hr/wk (2:45pm-11:15pm)  
Powell Valley Healthcare offers a full benefit package to all full-time and part-time employees. These benefits include health insurance (medical, dental, and vision), a pension plan, long term disability insurance, life insurance (equal to your annual salary), and paid time off. EOE  
Powell Valley Healthcare  
777 Avenue H • 754-2267 • [WWW.PVHC.ORG](http://WWW.PVHC.ORG)

**Big Horn County School Dist. Number One Box 688, Cowley, Wyoming**  
**SUPPORT STAFF VACANCY**  
**August 10, 2017**  
**Position:** Para-professional Special Ed (20 hours per week) at Burlington.  
**Qualifications:** Preference will be given to highly qualified persons with an associate's degree or equivalent.  
**Salary:** \$14.81 per hour Step One  
**Closing Date:** Closes when a suitable candidate is found.  
**To Apply:** visit employment at [bighorn1.com](http://bighorn1.com)  
**Contact:** Shon Hocker  
Big Horn County School District Number One  
Box 688  
Cowley, Wyoming 82420  
Phone: 307-548-2254  
Big Horn County School District #1 does not discriminate in relation to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or disability in admission of, access to or treatment, or employment, in its educational program or activities and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups.  
Inquiries or complaints regarding affirmative action, discrimination, sexual harassment or equity should be directed to one or both of the following persons: Title IX Coordinator: Superintendent, 307-548-2254. Section 504 Coordinator: Special Services Director, 307-548-2238 or the Wyoming Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights Coordinator, 2nd Floor, Hathaway Building, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002-0050, or 307-777-6218.  
(11/9-16c1)

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

**Notice of intent**  
Kenny D. and Mary Ann Wright intend to subdivide the land in Lot 36, Resurvey, T.54N., R.100W., 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming as described in Quitclaim Deed No. 2017-3440. The Simple Subdivision will create two residential lots measuring 7.22+/- acres and 21.05+/- acres. The subdivision is located on Park County Lane 15, approximately 11 miles southwest of Powell, Wyoming. For more information, contact GDA Engineers at 307-587-3411 or email Gary Christensen at [gchristensen@gdaengineers.com](mailto:gchristensen@gdaengineers.com).  
First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 9, 2017  
Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 16, 2017

**Meeting notice**  
The Powell Valley Healthcare and Powell Hospital District Board will meet Monday, Nov. 20, 2017, in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital. The Powell Valley District Board meets at 5:00 p.m. followed by the Powell Hospital Healthcare Board at 5:30 p.m.  
First Publ., Tues., Nov. 14, 2017  
Second Publ., Thurs., Nov. 16, 2017

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**ANNUAL POWELL TRIBUNE CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**  
Published Thursday, Dec. 21  
Local businesses, parents and grandparents ...  
Join with our major sponsor businesses to help us deliver Christmas Greetings through our local K-12 students. Your support enables the Tribune to publish more youngsters' images of Christmas than just the winning entries!  
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**SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!**  
Place your ad in the Super Classifieds and it will be published in the Powell Tribune, the Lovell Chronicle, the Basin Republican Rustler and the Greybull Standard! **ALL FOR ONE PRICE!** Call to place your Super Classified ad today!  
**CLASSIFIED AD RATES**  
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First 3 to 4 words Bold and cap  
\$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word  
**ALL BOLD**  
First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold  
\$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word  
\*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.  
**BOLD & CAP HEAD**  
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered  
\$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word  
**BORDER BOX**  
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad  
\$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word  
**SCREEN BOX**  
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad  
\$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word  
**BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD**  
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad  
\$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

# Caregivers can find support for around-the-clock demands

Because meeting the long-term care needs of loved ones who need help is often a demanding, around-the-clock job, support is available for many caregivers through the Wyoming Department of Health.

"Family members are often the major providers of long-term care for older relatives or for those with disabilities," said Jeanne Scheneman, National Family Caregiver Support Program manager.

"These caregivers are generally acting out of love as well as need, but they often find their help is needed around the clock and that can be tough."

Those who regularly check in on family members and/or friends, help loved ones dress or bathe, clean their homes or make their meals should realize they are indeed acting as caregivers, Scheneman said.

"Many Wyoming residents who can

be described as 'caregivers' may not recognize their role or realize support is available to help manage their responsibilities," Scheneman said.

The National Family Caregiver Support Program helps adults who are caregivers for a loved one 60 years of age or older or for someone of any age who has Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia condition.

Assistance offered through the pro-

gram can include respite support to allow caregivers to have temporary breaks from responsibilities, support group connections and help providing specific, needed services.

"We know ongoing caregiving can be rewarding, but it can also lead to emotional, physical and financial burdens," Scheneman said. "We tell people the first rule of taking care of others is to take care of yourself first."

Scheneman said caregiver support can play an important role in avoiding or delaying out of home placements. "That's a goal for many families," she said.

Help from the program is available in most Wyoming counties, including Park, Big Horn, Hot Springs and Washakie counties.

For more information about the department's program, call 1-800-442-2766 or email wyaging@wyo.gov.



UW Lab School students (from left) Gia Rynders, Michael Harry and Gabriel Myers learn about different types of rocks from UW student Hailey Ryan of Sheridan. As part of their coursework this semester, students in UW Associate Professor Andrea Burrows' 'Science Methods II' class each created a science learning center for middle school students. Photos courtesy University of Wyoming

## FUTURE SCIENCE TEACHERS GAIN HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE AT UW

As part of coursework this semester, University of Wyoming students created a science learning center for middle-school aged students. Then, fifth- and sixth-graders from the UW Lab School came to experience the learning centers firsthand.

For the UW students — who are part of the College of Education "Science Methods II" class — the practical, hands-on experience helped prepare them for student-teaching next semester. This time next year, the students hope to be teaching their own middle and high school science classes.

Jessica Wurzel of Powell is one of the students in the Science Methods class this fall.

For their science learning centers, UW students started by picking a misconception in science.

"From that misconception, you have to design a way to teach it efficiently with steps and questions to get the point across quickly," said Danielle Larson, a UW student from Cody. "I think it's really useful, especially in the K-12 classroom."

Topics ranged from understanding genes to how mountains are formed, to what cells

make up organisms and whether lava rocks are magnetic. Each center included written information and instruction on a display board, plus a hands-on component.

"The whole idea of a learning center is that the students are teaching themselves this information instead of you standing up front and talking," said Larson.

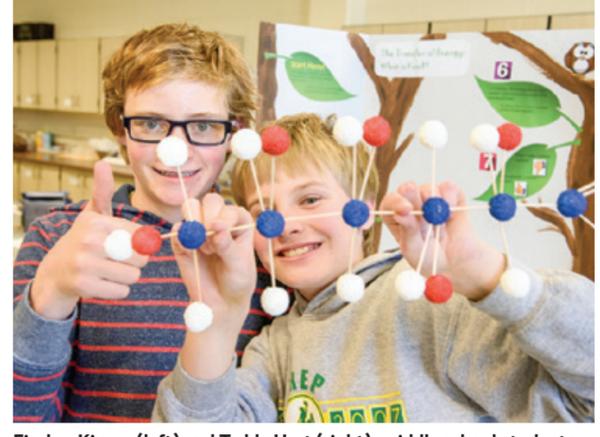
UW Associate Professor Andrea Burrows said all the stu-

dents in her Science Methods II class are getting certification in secondary science of some kind.

"Part of what we do in this class is to try to create experiences for them to showcase their knowledge, but also get experience with what works and what doesn't work," Burrows said.

Jonathan Guffman of Burlington, who will student-teach at the Lab School, appreciates the class's practical focus.

"Methods II is designed around teaching us some techniques that we can actually use in the classroom," said Guffman, who hopes to teach chemistry or math in the future.



Fischer Kirven (left) and Teddy Hart (right), middle school students at the UW Lab School, show off a molecule model they created at one of the learning centers.

## Willwood Dam/Shoshone River Public Meeting and Comment Opportunity for Dam Operating Recommendations

State, federal, and local partners are inviting members of the public to attend a meeting regarding the operation of Willwood Dam and efforts by these entities to protect the Shoshone River fishery. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 28th from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM in the basement of the Big Horn Federal office at 1701 Stampede Avenue, Cody, Wyoming, 82414.

Staff from the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality/Water Quality Division, Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Willwood Irrigation District, United States Bureau of Reclamation, Wyoming Water Development Office, and the Wyoming State Engineers Office will be present to provide an update and answer questions regarding the activities that have occurred following the October/November 2016 sediment release from Willwood Dam. Included in the discussion will be information on recently revised operating recommendations for the dam.

Members of the public are encouraged to review the current draft of the operating recommendations at the following site: <http://deq.wyoming.gov/wqd/willwood-dam-and-shoshone-river/>. Comments may be submitted at the public meeting on November 28th or online at <http://wq.wyomingdeq.commentinput.com/>. Written comments may also be submitted to David Waterstreet, DEQ/WQD, 200 West 17th Street, Suite 400, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 82002. Written and electronic comments submitted by 5:00 PM on December 22nd will be considered toward future revisions of the recommendations. Questions regarding the recommendations or the public meeting may be directed to David Waterstreet at [David.Waterstreet@wyo.gov](mailto:David.Waterstreet@wyo.gov) or 307-777-6709.

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

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5 Gallon Poly Bucket with Handle!  
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1,900 PSI • 1.5 GPM Cold Water  
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Ideal for cleaning cars, sidewalks, driveways, patios, fences and decks!

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