

## City honors police staffers for three life-saving efforts

# GOING ABOVE AND BEYOND

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Three officers and a dispatcher at the Powell Police Department were recognized Monday for exhibiting "prompt and alert actions in the line of duty" that helped save three lives earlier this year.

Officer David Ferguson and Sgt. Chad Miner were joined by dispatcher Twyla Segura at Monday's meeting of the Powell City Council, where they were presented plaques by Chief Roy Eckerdt. Ferguson and Miner received the city's Life Saving Medal, while Segura was presented a Letter of Commendation for their roles in three separate life-saving efforts. Officer Kade Richmond was also awarded a Life Saving Medal, but was unable to attend the meeting.

"These instances are just an

example of what goes on every day [for police officers]," Eckerdt said. "The officers truly go above and beyond on ambulance calls."

### OFFICER KADE RICHMOND AND COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER TWYLA SEGURA

On May 8, Segura received a 911 call stating someone was having an asthma attack. She instinctively realized there was more to the story, and dispatched officers to the scene

to assist responding EMTs.

"We're very fortunate here at Powell PD with our communication center in that we have a lot of years of experience," Eckerdt said, adding, "When the call came in, based on the information being given and the history of the people making the phone call, Twyla [Segura] determined

**'These instances are just an example of what goes on every day [for police officers] ...'**

Roy Eckerdt  
Powell police chief

of experience," Eckerdt said, adding, "When the call came in, based on the information being given and the history of the people making the phone call, Twyla [Segura] determined

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Sally Montoya uses her Powell home to store many of the toys destined for children this holiday season. Montoya has been a volunteer for the Christmas Basket program since 1949. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

# Powell's Santa

SALLY MONTOYA HAS DEDICATED HER LIFE TO HELPING THOSE IN NEED

BY MARK DAVIS  
Tribune Staff Writer

If you don't believe in Santa, you haven't met Sally Montoya.

At age 87, Montoya's house is filled with toys. Around Powell she has several "workshops" stuffed with more. And she has about two dozen elves. (They might prefer to be called volunteers.)

Dressed in red and sporting a huge smile that lights up a room, Montoya looked back at the past 68 years of making sure those in need have a friend in Powell. During the holiday season, her calendar is full. From now until Christmas Eve she'll go to one of her workshops seven days a week to make

sure that everyone has a wonderful Christmas. She has her parents to thank for such a giving spirit.

"They encouraged us to be the best citizens we could be," Montoya said.

Montoya's parents immigrated to the U.S. in the 1920s. Her father worked as a farm laborer and while they didn't have much, they were a proud family. Montoya has never left Powell except to go on a couple vacations.

Life hasn't always been easy on Montoya. Her Mexican heritage meant she didn't al-

ways receive equal treatment.

"When my brother and I were little, we had to sit in the back of the school bus," she said. "We didn't like that, but we did it."

Then, while Montoya was in the second grade, an announcement was made at school that changed her life: She was free to choose her seat on the bus. She always raced to be the first on the bus.

"Our room was upstairs and I would race down the stairs. I wanted to be the first on

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**'I knew then when I grew up I'd be the best person I could be and help people.'**

Sally Montoya



Snow and frost cling to a sunflower in Lyle Evelo's field northwest of Ralston. Though beautiful, the moisture means Evelo will have to wait until the snow and frost melt and the sunflowers dry out before he can begin harvesting again. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

## Snow pauses late-season sunflower, bean harvests

### SUGAR BEET SEASON YIELDS 'A NICE CROP'

BY ILENE OLSON  
Tribune Staff Writer

Cold temperatures this week haven't caused problems for area farmers or their late-season crops. The snow, however, is another story.

"It's going to probably affect any crop still in the field," said Jeremiah Vardiman of University of Wyoming Extension. "It does hurt people who weren't finished with their field work."

Vardiman, who is the northwest area extension educator for agriculture and horticulture, said some growers still have beans lying in windrows in their fields, waiting for them to dry out enough to harvest.

"It's not necessarily going to be the cold weather that

hurts them, but the snow and moisture. We don't have drying conditions," he said. "If we don't warm up in the middle of November, those beans might not get harvested this year."

Vardiman said this was a good growing year, with the exception of weather delays this spring.

"Barley planting was spread across eight weeks this spring," he said, and other crops were similarly delayed.

For beans, "it was a good year, very low in disease, from what I understand," he said. "Yields were good. Unfortunately, some were late due to weather."

Corn is less likely to be affected by recent precipitation, Vardiman said.

"We do still have some field corn that's up, but it's standing, so it shouldn't be a problem,"

See Crops, Page 8

## States sue Cody Labs' parent company over alleged price fixing

BY CJ BAKER  
Tribune Editor

Attorneys general from 45 states and the District of Columbia have accused Cody Laboratories' parent company of conspiring with its competitors to fix the price of an antibiotic.

Philadelphia-based Lannett Company is one of 18 generic drug manufacturers — and its doxycycline monohydrate is one of 15 medications — now being targeted by the state attorneys in a civil antitrust lawsuit.

"We allege in this complaint that the defendant companies' collusion was so pervasive that it essentially eliminated competition from the market for these 15 drugs in its entirety," Connecticut

Attorney General George Jepsen, who's leading the case, said in a statement last week. Jepsen said the investigation is continuing and that he expects more companies and drugs will be targeted in the future.

Lannett is specifically alleged to have conspired with three other manufacturers — Heritage Pharmaceuticals, Par Pharmaceuticals Company and Mylan Pharmaceuticals — to raise prices for "doxy mono" in 2013 and 2014.

"We cannot comment on the

details of allegations in an ongoing litigation, but we believe the allegations are meritless," Lannett CEO Arthur Bedrosian told investors and analysts in a quarterly conference call on Monday.

Bedrosian did say that doxycycline monohydrate represents a small percentage of the company's sales and "more importantly, the marketplace for this drug was intensely competitive, demonstrated by the fact that, during the relevant time period, Lannett lost substantial market share to

competitors."

The state is currently in the

**'Regardless of what the outcome of any legal actions might be, it [the new production facility] is still a quality asset for Cody ...'**

Mark Gordon  
State treasurer

See Lannett, Page 2



## SHIFT INTO WINTER GEAR

The Powell Tribune's guide to car care and winter adventure.

WITH TODAY'S PAPER

## Ronald D. Lytle

(March 23, 1935 - Nov. 6, 2017)

Retired Episcopal priest Ronald D. Lytle, 82, died Monday night, Nov. 6, 2017 at his home in Powell.

He retired from St. John's Episcopal Church in Powell, and over the course of 30 years served as priest in the Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming, the Diocese of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and the Diocese of Montana.

Before entering the priesthood, he had a career in the newspaper industry as a publisher in Wyoming and Montana. He served as publisher of the Powell Tribune, the Jackson Hole Guide, the Lovell Chronicle and the Hardin, Montana, Herald. He was a past president of the Montana

Press Association and a member of the Wyoming Press Association.

Ron was born March 23, 1935, in Donnelly, Idaho, to Donald Earl Lytle and Evelyn (Herrington) Lytle.

He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Journalism at the University of Wyoming and married Kathryn M. Doto in Denver, Colorado on June 12, 1960. To this union were born four children, Donovan, Kirsten, Dana and Sydney.

He is a past president of the University of Wyoming Alumni Association and a member of Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Honorary. He graduated from the School of Theology at the University of the South in May, 1986.

## OBITUARY

A veteran of the United States Navy, he was a 50-year member of the U.S. Submarine Veterans Holland Club. He proudly served on the USS Bass SS551.



RON LYTLE

He formerly served on the Park County Library Board and the Park County Mental Health Board. He was a member of the Northwest College Foundation Board and the Powell Golf Club. He also was a former member of Rotary and Cold Duck Ski Club.

Ron enjoyed playing golf, reading books and poetry. He was an avid outdoorsman, fisherman and boater.

Survivors include his wife Katy of Powell; two sons, Donovan Lytle and wife Teresa of Portland, Oregon, and Dana Lytle and wife Cheryl of Madi-

son, Wisconsin; two daughters, Kirsten Adams and husband Dan of Bettendorf, Iowa, and Sydney Lytle-Petett and husband Andre of Portland, Oregon; a brother-in-law, Verne Willis of Kansas City, Missouri; and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Dixie Willis, and infant brother, Robert.

Funeral services will be Monday, Nov. 13 at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Megan Nickles officiating.

Honorary pallbearers will be grandchildren, Braxton Adams, Tyler Adams, Garrett Lytle, Matlin Lytle, Phoebe Lytle, Iris Lytle, Natalie Adams, Zachery Petett, Malcolm Petett, Oni Kai, and Akela Jaffi.

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

## Wyoming investments grow by \$1.17 billion

CHEYENNE (AP) — Wyoming State Treasurer Mark Gordon says the state's investments have grown in one year by \$1.17 billion.

Gordon says it's the best one-year investment performance in the past 10 years and the state's total investment assets are now up to nearly \$20.8 billion.

From July 1, 2016, through this past June 30, four state permanent investment funds had returns ranging from 8.4 percent to 9.4 percent.

The state uses income from its investments to help fund its day-to-day government operations.

"Wyoming relies on investment income more than ever before," Gordon said in a statement, noting that the returns

are one of the top three sources of revenue to the state's general fund.

"They provide a significant part of financing for our education system, a crucial ingredient of assuring a bright future, and a means of assuring Wyoming will continue to be a low tax state far into the future," Gordon added. "The importance of these returns to our state's wellbeing will only grow in the years to come."

The treasurer says he and his staff have made the office more efficient while improving performance, doing things "better, for less."

Last year, voters approved a constitutional amendment allowing the state to invest more of its money in higher-earning stocks.

## Lannett: '... this anti-price phenomenon, where people are against anybody raising a price, are ridiculous ...'

Continued from Page 1

process of loaning \$23 million to Cody Laboratories to help build a new pharmaceutical production facility on Cody's northern edge. Staffing the \$50.5 million facility, now under construction on Road 2AB, is expected to create 57 new jobs. Bedrosian said the steel structure is complete and the project is on schedule to be finished in 2020.

The State Loan and Investment Board — made up of Gov. Mead, Secretary of State Ed Murray, Treasurer Mark Gordon, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jillian Balow and State Auditor Cynthia Cloud — approved the \$23 million, low-interest loan last month; the board had voted to commit \$11 million last year, but upped their commitment after Cody Labs determined the project would be more expensive and create more jobs than first thought.

Gordon's office is now working to finalize the terms of the loan, having completed much of its due diligence over the past year.

"It's all going well," Gordon said Friday, saying he's optimistic the loan will close in the coming months.

Asked about the impact of the states' legal complaint against Lannett, Gordon said it's something his office has considered.

"We do look at that," he said. "We've asked a lot of questions about that lawsuit."

In assessing the quality of the company's collateral for the loan, Gordon said the treasurer's office has factored in how the suit might affect Lannett.

"Regardless of what the outcome of any legal actions might be, it [the new production facility is] still a quality asset for Cody," Gordon added. "It provides great jobs; it's a very important diversifier for Wyoming and so we recognize the importance of all that."

The civil suit from the 46 attorneys general was originally filed in December 2016 and at that point, it only targeted six companies regarding two drugs.

According to Forbes' reporting, the civil suit was spawned by a criminal investigation into the actions of former Heritage Pharmaceutical CEO Jeffrey Glazer. Glazer has pleaded guilty to antitrust violations for conspiring with other pharmaceutical manufacturers.

"Since it takes at least two parties to agree to fix the price of a product, the government seems intent on widening its case," Forbes wrote in April.

The separate civil case brought by the states widened last week, when they announced they're targeting 18 companies and 15 medications.

Though Lannett is alleged to have played a smaller role than some other companies in the complaint, the attorneys general say Lannett conspired with Heritage, Par and Mylan to "artificially fix, raise, stabilize and control the prices for generic drugs."

According to the complaint, Heritage heard in February 2013 that there would be more demand for doxy mono.

"In order to ensure a successful increase [in price], Heritage began reaching out to certain competitors," the attorneys general allege.

Lannett raised its prices for doxy mono in June 2013. The complaint alleges a member of Heritage's sales team and her counterpart at Lannett also agreed to raise prices for the drug in April 2014.

The suit includes quotes from text messages and internal emails to support the allegations, but the details are redacted in the public version "in order to avoid compromising ongoing investigations." The U.S. Department of Justice has been investigating

possible antitrust violations by various generic drug makers and subpoenaed Lannett documents in fiscal years 2015 and 2016.

Other class action lawsuits, brought by private citizens, are also pending against dozens of generic makers over alleged price fixing. In one of those cases, Lannett has been accused of fixing prices for the blood pressure medication dioxigen.

The company says it followed the law in all cases and disputes the allegations.

Generic drugs are effectively copies of brand-name medications. The Food and Drug Administration gives developers of new drugs exclusive marketing rights for a certain number of months or years, then eventually approves generic equivalents to create competition and generally drive down prices.

However, Connecticut attorney general Jepson says prices of

generics have instead "skyrocketed" in recent years because of collusion by drug makers.

The attorneys general allege the manufacturers named in the suit — including Lannett — "meet and collude" at various industry dinners and events and frequently talk with each other to keep prices artificially high.

"Defendants actively monitor and track each others' fair share and discuss it with each other in the context of agreements on specific drugs," the complaint says, adding, "The objective is to attain a state of equilibrium, where none are incentivized to compete for additional market share by eroding price."

For example, the state attorneys say the president of Mylan agreed to give up two large accounts to Heritage, a competitor, when Heritage began selling an antibiotic called Doxy DR.

**'We've asked a lot of questions about that lawsuit.'**

Mark Gordon  
State treasurer

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# Montoya: 'We don't know what we'd do without her; she's our saint,' Blevins says

Continued from Page 1

the bus and I wanted to sit right next to the bus driver," Montoya said.

She felt like she belonged, like she fit in. Her spirit, combined with the lessons from her parents, led her down a path to a lifetime of giving.

"I knew then when I grew up I'd be the best person I could be and help people," she said.

Harold Wages, co-owner of H & S Construction and area coordinator for Toys for Tots, should think about growing a beard. He already has the broad smile to compete with Montoya for the title of Santa of Powell. The beard might put him over the edge. His motivation for his work with Toys for Tots for the better part of the past decade is simple: "God made us to serve him. You have to help. It's not really a choice," he said.

Wages gets to play Santa every year, especially to those that may have been late to the party. On Christmas Eve, he is often sneaking presents to parents in need to ensure their children will have gifts to open on Christmas — without giving away their secret. "Santa is real," Wages said.

Montoya is a member of the Powell Council of Community Services along with Dave Blevins, chairman, and Jim Carlson, treasurer. The council gives away free Christmas baskets containing food for a Christmas dinner and toys for children of needy families. They will be distributed at the National Guard Armory, 1102 E. Seventh St., from 1-3 p.m. on Dec. 22. Families must sign up for the baskets. Applications will be available at the Powell Police Department, 270 N. Clark St. on



Sally Montoya, of the Christmas Basket program and coordinator of Sally's Boutique, and Harold Wages, regional coordinator for Toys for Tots, sit surrounded with toys destined for children of needy families this holiday season. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Nov. 24. The deadline for applications is Dec. 15.

"Applications should be returned to the police station as soon as possible so volunteers can choose toys that are suitable for applicants children," Montoya said.

Last year, 118 baskets were distributed to the needy. Toys collected are given to about 250 children, Wages said.

Montoya also runs Sally's Boutique, a free clothing, furniture and appliances shop in the former One Stop Shoppe/Burger King building at 555 S. Fair St., during the holiday season. The boutique will be open Dec. 23-28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It takes many volunteers to bring the program together. Many make donations to the cause. Mike Bailey, owner of Bailey Oil Co., donated space in the former One Stop Shop/Burger King building to make room for Sally's Boutique. Members of the American Bikers Aimed Toward Education (ABATE)

collect toys from across the Big Horn Basin. The Marine Corps program, Toys for Tots, places boxes in area businesses to collect toys. And area residents and organizations, including several churches, also provide assistance.

This year, Mr. D's grocery store will pack the food for the gift baskets. The funding for the food is provided by the Community Services council. Milk and additional food items are also donated every Christmas by businesses and residents.

Several others help Montoya through the year to collect items for Sally's Boutique.

"I have about 20 people on my list," Montoya said.

Two years ago, Montoya fell while working to help a needy family and broke her hip. Since then she has been using a cane to get around. Although it has only slowed her down a little, volunteers are invaluable to her success. Through the year, volunteers will help collect

merchandise and then, before the boutique opens, they set up the merchandise and help with distribution.

Donations are always welcome. And those with extra time are needed. The council also helps needy residents year round. Donations collected not only fund the Christmas baskets, but also help those who have fallen on hard times throughout the year. Those in special need can apply for assistance at the police department.

Blevins, who has been the chairman of the council for more than 30 years, says he doesn't know what they would have done without Montoya. Blevins became involved in the charitable organization at a young age. His late father, Carlus Blevins, was the chairman of the council for many years and Blevins remembers making deliveries with his father during the Christmas season. Montoya was there.

Montoya began volunteering for the Christmas Basket program in 1949. It was a time when women had few options to work outside their homes. In the many years of knowing and working side-by-side with Montoya, Blevins has become one of her many fans. In 2012, Blevins nominated Montoya for the Jefferson Award, a national award for public service. Montoya was picked as one of the four finalists.

But she doesn't do the work for awards or recognition, Blevins said.

"Sally has given a lifetime of unconditional care and love to those needing help," Blevins wrote in the nomination. "We don't know what we'd do without her. She's our saint," he said.

To make donations, call Montoya at 307-202-1663 or Blevins at 754-9541.

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# Honors: Powell's first responders 'all work together; we all have a common end goal'

Continued from Page 1

there was something more going on than what they were initially reporting."

Officer Richmond arrived on scene prior to EMS to find the person laboring to breathe. When the person stopped breathing completely, Richmond administered CPR until EMS arrived, then assisted emergency personnel until the patient could be transported.

The emergency room doctor stated that the patient would have died "without officer and dispatcher intervention."

"There's so much other stuff that we [the police department] do that people just never hear about," Eckerdt said. "So it's important when there's an opportunity like this to get the word out there that there's so much more involved than just being a traditional police officer."

## OFFICER DAVID FERGUSON

Additionally, back on April 9, officer Ferguson and former officer Joshua Strom "distinguished themselves by performing CPR on a male who had stopped breathing due to a [heroin] overdose," according to the citation. The patient had turned blue by the time the officers arrived.

"Officer Ferguson performed CPR on the patient in a narrow hallway of the trailer," Eckerdt said. "It's difficult to do CPR in that situation, especially with everything else going on in the trailer. There's just no space to move."

By the time EMS arrived, the patient's color had returned.

The citation went on to say that the "swift actions of Officer Ferguson and Officer Strom were key in maintaining life until EMS could arrive."

## SGT. CHAD MINER

Finally, back on March 24, Sgt. Miner and Strom responded to



Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt (center) hands out commendations to Powell Police Department personnel Sgt. Chad Miner (left) dispatcher Twyla Segura and officer David Ferguson as city attorney Sandee Kitchen and councilwoman Lesli Spencer look on. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

the Powell American Legion Hall following a call reporting that a volunteer had suffered a massive heart attack. Two other American Legion volunteers, Sarah Anderson and Patty Paulsen, administered CPR until help was on scene. Once there, Miner and Strom performed CPR and utilized a department-issued defibrillator until EMS arrived.

Emergency room doctors credited the quick and decisive action of the officers "as the only reason the patient survived. ... Sgt. Miner's dedication to duty is a credit to himself, the Powell Police Department and the City of Powell," according to the citation.

Miner is in his 15th year with the department, and has been a sergeant since 2011.

## GOING ABOVE AND BEYOND FOR THE COMMUNITY

Chief Eckerdt said that seeing the role his officers are fulfilling within the community gives him a sense of pride and satisfaction; awards such as the Life Saving Medal reinforce each officer's

commitment and dedication for the City of Powell and its residents.

"One of my original goals and my vision when I took over as chief was I wanted the community to refer to us as 'our' police department, not 'the' police department," Eckerdt said. "This stuff moves in that direction. Not one of these officers did what they did thinking they were going to get recognized for it. It was purely about preservation of life and the human element."

Eckerdt pointed out that police departments, especially in larger communities, don't routinely show up with the ambulance in emergency calls.

"If they do show up, they're there to watch and help push the gurney," Eckerdt said. "This is in nobody's job description. This is going above and beyond to

provide that service to the community."

Eckerdt said the department is fortunate to have the staff it does, with each member taking pride in their responsibilities.

"Everyone here truly cares for our community and our citizens," Eckerdt said. "Beyond all this, we're locking up houses, we're giving rides to the hospital, we're making sure they get keys to get back in their house — all that extraneous stuff that needs to be done, that EMS, in the middle of a call, doesn't have time to deal with."

"Powell is very fortunate in the relationship between fire and EMS and the PD," the chief added. "We all work together, we all have a common end game, a common goal. It's good to see, because there are a lot of places where it's not like that."



OFFICER KADE RICHMOND

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# A bit of perspective

## POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

### Light amid the darkness

It was a difficult start to November.

The first snowstorm of the season packed a punch, as temperatures plunged into single digits and came with bitterly cold wind and an extra helping of snow. In addition to the frigid temperatures, it's getting dark an hour earlier, thanks to the time change.

And if you turn on the news when you get home on these cold nights, you'll find more darkness.

America suffered yet another mass shooting over the weekend. This time, the victims were gunned down while at church — a place that should be a safe refuge. Young children were among the 26 victims killed in Texas, and one family lost three generations within moments.

As violence and mass shootings plague our country, we know that something must be done to ensure people can worship, go to school or enjoy a concert without the fear of being shot down. But it's going to take more than a newspaper editorial to solve the problems facing our divided and hurting country.

So during this cold, dark week, rather than focusing entirely on what's wrong, we'd like to highlight some of the good things happening in our community:

- Three officers and a dispatcher with the Powell Police Department were recognized on Monday night for helping save the lives of local residents. Officers Chad Miner, David Ferguson and Kade Richmond and dispatcher Twyla Segura knew what to do in high-stress medical emergencies, and they acted quickly.

In three different cases, Powell officers performed CPR until ambulance crews arrived.

"Not one of these officers did what they did thinking they were going to get recognized for it," said Powell Police Chief Roy Eckerdt. "It was purely about preservation of life."

We're thankful for the dispatchers, police, EMTs and other emergency responders who ensure that whenever a 911 call comes in, someone is there to help.

- Sally Montoya is continuing to collect toys and other items for local kids in need, as she has for 68 years.

Along with her army of volunteers, Montoya has made the holiday season brighter for countless families in our community.

As the holidays approach, many of us focus on gift lists for our own families and friends — and it's easy to forget about anyone else in the busy rush. But at 87 years old, Montoya still has an unwavering focus on helping those in need, and that's what you'll find her doing again this Christmas season. Her dedication and selflessness set an example for us all.

- Leading up to the Empty Bowls event next week, Northwest College students and alumni have created hundreds of handmade bowls. During the Tuesday evening fundraiser at The Commons, folks can choose their own unique bowl and have it filled with warm soup. All proceeds from the Empty Bowls event will go toward Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes, a nonprofit that has worked tirelessly to provide food for those in need over the past 34 years.

It's a rare event where a meal for your family provides a meal for someone else, too.

- Over the weekend, various churches and businesses came together for a winter coat give-away for locals in need of warmer gear.

It was just one of many ways that local churches, businesses, nonprofits and individuals give back to the community. On any given week throughout the year, you can find examples in Powell of people serving one another. Sometimes it comes in the form of a winter coat, a shoveled sidewalk, a warm cup of coffee or a friendly conversation.

Especially on cold and dark days, it's important to look for these acts of kindness.

*Tessa Baker*

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

It's again time for some uncannily brilliant observations and a column revisit or two. As you know, once I get started on these mini-manifestos there's no stopping me, so it's best to just stand back and let me finish.

- So far I've only had a couple people twist my devil's-advocate suggestion of civilian assault rifles possibly not being prudent into a liberal rant for gun control. Of course, the ol' "slippery slope" and Hitler's rise to power via gun confiscation was mentioned, but so far I have no bullets in vital organ bullet holes.

I'd say anytime a writer can address something controversial and escape with minimal outrage, it's a success — and sometimes educational. Did you know fully automatic weapons can be legally possessed — IF said widow-maker was manufactured before 1986. Well, I now do.

- I believe it a literal impossibility not to grossly overeat to the point of gastric discomfort at a Chinese buffet. I'll never forget a guy named Darryl who delivered my shingles a few years ago asking, "Have you eaten at that Chinese buffet yet? It's great; you can eat till you're sick." Yes, you can, Darryl. And I do.

- Like I really needed another addiction! I rue the day last

year when I tackled my first crossword puzzle. Sure, it's a delightful way to pass time on the can, but my OCD can't just let it go at that. Long after I've flushed, I'll be driving around muttering, "Think, dang it, think! Six-letter word for 'teletubby?'"

- Watching real-life crime shows on ID Channel painfully reminds me of the rampant, pure evil out there. Watching Fox News shockingly reminds me that evil thrives in every city and even small towns. Sutherland Springs, Texas, is so small there isn't even a main street, yet even a Baptist church couldn't shelter residents from the evil.

- It had been "everything but the kitchen sink." Now that the kitchen faucet began leaking weeks ago, it's official that every single plumbing apparatus in my townhouse is in some way dysfunctional. With the downstairs toilet never flushing successfully more than three successive times, I handle a plunger more times than most chefs handle a spatula!

The upstairs toilet has been dry as a bone for years, I gotta reach under the bathroom sink to manipulate the

stopper, and now the kitchen spigot spews. I have no idea which is causing the two slow drips from basement pipes, but they've now filled three 10-gallon kitty litter buckets.

In an attempt to troubleshoot, I took turns twisting the valves shut in both sinks and toilet, but the experiment was pathetically futile. In fact, the basement drips — unlike my bowel movements — became even more regular. If my house weren't so shamefully messy, I'd be half-tempted to call in a plumber.

- Is church humor forbidden in scripture? By no means. Do I possibly go a little too far and often with my trademark church gag, shared with whoever might be sitting next to me? Quite possibly, I say to thee.

My favorite routine is to reach into the offering plate when it's passed and mock grab a fistful of cash while saying pleasantly, "Don't mind if I do." I deviate occasionally to keep it fresh, as I did weeks ago when I whispered to Jane Miller seated beside me, "I never take more than I need. I refuse to take advantage." Sure it's lame, but as long as they keep laughing, I'll keep

going back to the well. I find it irresistible.

One sober-minded, Christian stiff-neck once scolded me: "Nowhere in scripture does it mention Jesus ever laughing." Well, there's probably no recorded instance of him even smiling, for that matter. Maybe detailed emotions aren't relevant enough to warrant mention, but are you telling me even God didn't chuckle a little when Job would step on a rake and get whacked on the forehead?

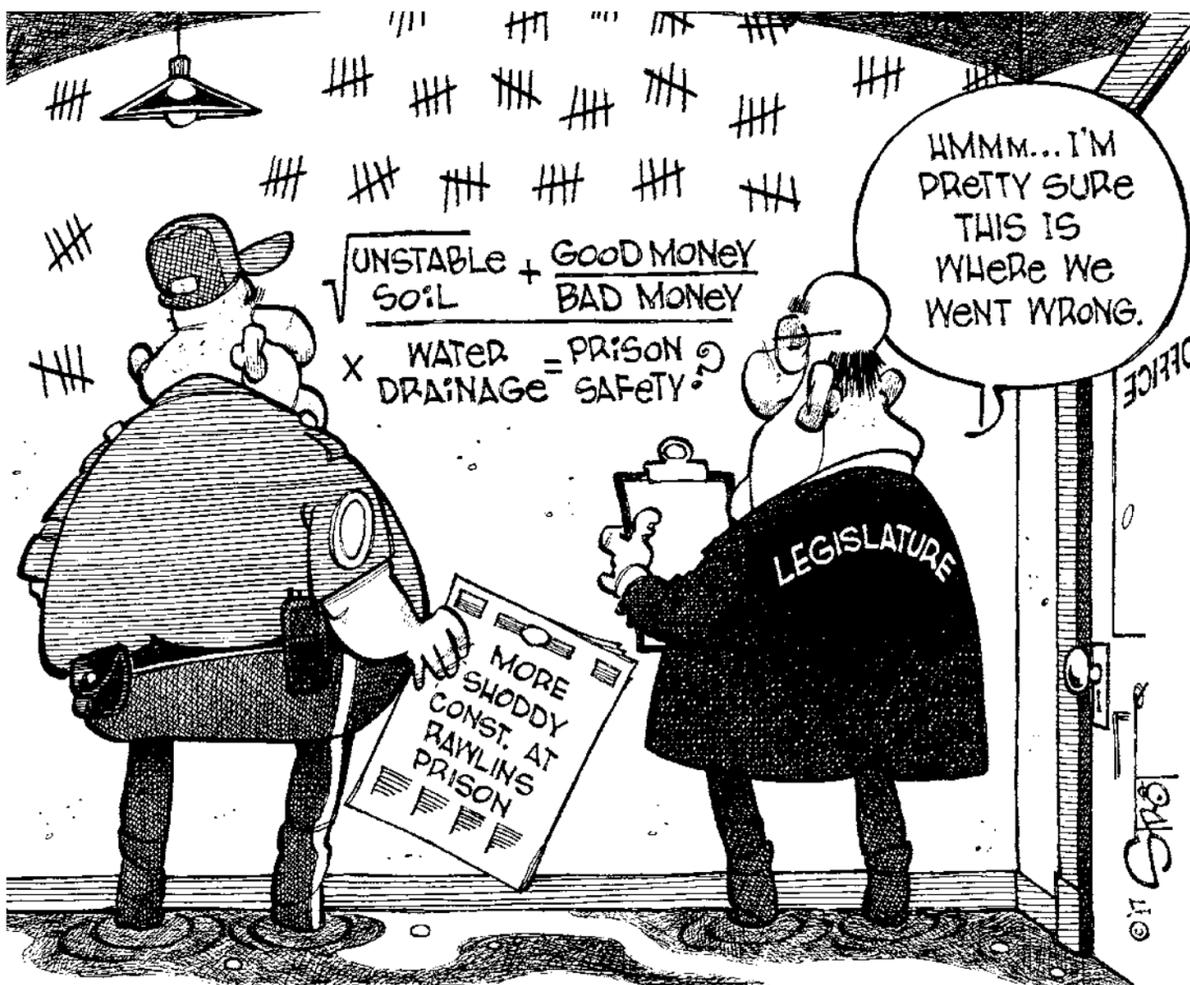
I'll admit the timing of my offering plate gag could be in question, what with our CMA church being robbed recently. Someone brazenly made off with the heavy safe sometime after morning services, affording the possibility of an inside job. I'm proud to say, however, I was nowhere near a church that Sunday.

There are those rare times when a tempting prank is better left on the back burner, like in the '90s when I accompanied best buddy Frank Rozek into Wells Fargo Bank. During our turn at the counter, I picked up on Frank's cue when he whispered "You don't have the gun?" and replied, "No, I thought you brought it!"

If looks could kill, my friends, it surely would have been THE END.



**DOUG BLOUGH**  
My Lousy World



# One for the Airborne Ranger in the Sky

Several years ago, the traveling Vietnam Memorial was on display at Lion's Park in Cheyenne. That bright, beautiful morning, my family and I joined many others who were solemnly passing by, reading the many names inscribed on the wall.

At the end of the wall were numerous cardboard posters with names of soldiers who died in other American wars and conflicts. One large poster was dedicated to those who have died fighting the war on "terror." As I began to read the names listed there, I suddenly saw his name. Quite unexpectedly, I felt a knot in my throat, and tears began to well up in my eyes.

It was unexpected because I had never met John. But I clearly remember the day the news reported his death. I had been out of the military for a few years and had reentered the civilian world, with its blissful unawareness of the daily dangers that threaten our way of life. Then 9/11 happened, and in the early days of

the war on "terror," John was killed. Though we had never met, the news hit me hard because not only was John a Cheyenne kid, he was also a fellow Airborne Ranger.

Now, the knot in my throat reminded me of the questions that were asked on the day of his death but still remained unanswered. Why was I allowed to serve in relative peace, and he was not? Why did he have to pay the ultimate sacrifice instead of me? I swallowed hard, but the questions wouldn't go away this time.

I blinked my way to clearer vision, cleared my throat and rejoined my family. But my heart was heavy.

As I look back today, I think survivor's guilt isn't meant for us to become mired in a sense of unworthiness.

For John and so many others, the war is over. For us, it rages on. I don't just mean the war on "terror," but a war against fear in general.

For all of our division and problems, we still enjoy a tremendous amount of freedom. But to what end is freedom oriented? Is it so 323 million Americans can live in isolated echo chambers?

We are blessed to live in a country that recognizes our right to speak freely. Yet, the majority remains silent. "Don't talk politics and religion," we were told. "You might hurt someone's feelings. You might ruin a relationship."

I couldn't imagine going to heaven and explaining to John and the many other soldiers killed in action that I wanted to utilize the rights they died protecting, but it was too risky. Could I look them in the eye and say, "I had too much to lose?"

Or, could I tell a wounded soldier how talking about the very policies he went overseas to

defend was too risky to talk about over coffee?

Cultural intimidation also silences many voices. If you speak out against the culture, you may be accused of being a bigot and of being intolerant. That isn't pleasant, but it's mild compared to paying the ultimate sacrifice.

I'm not proposing intentionally rash, or thoughtless communication. Of this, there is no shortage in our day. With the freedom to speak comes a responsibility to be informed. We do that by listening, which isn't easy. But it's easier when we know that we will eventually get a chance to speak. Most often, we do have that chance, but we have to choose to take it.

It's also good to understand our objective. Are we speaking to make our views better understood, or are we hoping to win an

argument?

This kind of dialogue is difficult. Like anything worth doing it takes practice. It also takes patience on the part of those engaging in it.

What I have learned in the years since my family visited the memorial is that utilizing the gifts so many died to protect is a constant battle. On too many days, fear gets the better of us. But there are those glorious days when fear suffers a humiliating defeat.

In the process, I have been blessed with friendships that I never could have expected. These are friends whose worldviews are very different from my own. Most friendships are proven over time. But these were proven early and often because they were not based upon the condition that we had to think alike. There is much arguing and occasionally even some yelling. But there is also a ton of laughter. I think some of their ideas are crazy, and the feeling is mutual. They like me

anyway, and the feeling is mutual. Somehow, we manage to walk away wanting what's best for one another.

It's good to have friends who think like us. But if these are the only friends we keep company with, we will become static; and static things don't grow.

I hope, by the grace of God, my friends and I make it to heaven. Should that day come, when we meet John, I hope we can hold our heads high knowing that while we lived, we had at least a fraction of the courage that he showed us in death.

Happy Veterans Day. Here's "one for the Airborne Ranger in the sky."

*(Mike Leman is a U.S. Army veteran and the Legislative Liaison for the Diocese of Cheyenne, giving voice to the Catholic perspective on issues of public policy and encouraging political engagement which reaches beyond party affiliation or partisanship.)*



**MIKE LEMAN**  
Guest columnist

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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Elaine Bischoff Moncur rides again near Heart Mountain. A new book shares memories of Moncur's life on Heart Mountain lands. There will be a book signing on Saturday at Homesteader Museum in Powell. Photos courtesy Lynette Hawkins Kelly

## 'Heart Mountain' book signing, talk

### EVENT ON SATURDAY AT HOMESTEADER MUSEUM

Stories and history of early Heart Mountain area settlers will be heard at the Homesteader Museum in Powell on Saturday at a book signing by the authors of "Heart Mountain: A Story About Elaine Bischoff Moncur and the Mountain She Loves."

The book signing event starts at 11 a.m. with a talk and photographic presentation at 11:30 a.m.

Phyllis Preator and Lynette Hawkins Kelly wrote the book featuring Elaine Bischoff Moncur, longtime Heart Mountain resident. The friendship between the authors and Moncur spans many decades.

"Over the years, we rode together often, tracing the paths that livestock and wild-life had created along the ridges and aging fence lines," Preator wrote. "As we rode, she talked and I listened ... her stories continually flowed as melodies on the wind."

The book also delves deeper into the early history of the Heart Mountain region before the 1946 Shoshone Reclamation Project homesteading.

In the quest to find information about settlers before the Bischoff family's arrival, Preator found historical records dating back to the early 1900s. She also shares colorful stories of some lively characters from around the 1920s and '30s. The resulting book is filled with Wyoming archival



ELAINE BISCHOFF MONCUR

research as well as extensive enjoyable memories of Moncur's life growing up and growing older on the majestic Heart Mountain lands.

For more information, contact the Homesteader Museum at 754-9481.

## Game and Fish Commission meeting in Lovell

The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission will meet in Lovell next week, with the public invited to attend and provide input.

The Tuesday-Wednesday meeting will be held at the Lovell Community Center, 1925 Highway 310. Open session begins at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Game and Fish will also host an open house with commis-

sioners and department staff starting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, following the commission's meeting; youth in attendance will have the opportunity to win donated lifetime licenses for Game Bird/Small Game/Fishing and Conservation Stamps.

At the two-day meeting, the commission plans to address a proposal to update the Game and Fish Department's regulations for fur dealers, tanner-

ies and public records, plus habitat and migration project applications for the Statewide Mule Deer Initiative Program. Game and Fish staff will also give informational presentations on moose research, white-nose syndrome in Wyoming's bats and a fishing reciprocity agreement at Flaming Gorge Reservoir. Other topics include updates on the public engagement and strategic

planning process and the 2018 Wyoming Outdoor Expo.

Public comment opportunities are available during each specific agenda item, and folks can speak to the commission on any topic at the end of both.

An agenda can be found at: <https://wgfd.wyo.gov/About-Us/Game-and-Fish-Commission>. The meeting will also be live-streamed on the Internet.

**STARTING FRIDAY, NOV. 10**

**SCREEN I** Showing nightly 7:00pm

**SCREEN II** Showing nightly 7:15pm

Adults.....\$8.00  
Seniors (62 & older).....\$6.00  
NWC Students (W.I.D.).....\$6.00  
Children (Ages 3-11).....\$5.00  
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**Thor: Ragnarok**  
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm ----- PG-13

**SHOWING THIS WEEK!**

**Only the Brave**  
Rated PG-13

Showing: Friday, November 10 ----- 7:00pm  
Showing: Saturday, November 11 --- 3:00pm - 7:00pm

**Hyart Theatre** [www.hyarttheatre.com](http://www.hyarttheatre.com)  
\$5 Night Shows • \$4 Matinee Shows  
Phone: 307.548.7021

**'The Wild Horses in Your Back Yard'**

**FREE PROGRAM**

Noon brown bag  
**Tuesday, November 14**  
Cody Library ~ Grizzly Room  
Hosted by Friends of a Legacy • [www.FriendsofaLegacy.org](http://www.FriendsofaLegacy.org)

**Lovell's Main Street Mingle**

Saturday, November 18 • 10am-7pm

Stop by and get 40% Off of a ready-to-mail gift box!

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: A buyers' premium of ten percent (10%) of the high bid will be added to the high bid to determine the final selling price for the auction lot.

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EQUIPMENT LOCATION: Cody, WY 82414  
PREVIEWS: View at [mbauction.com](http://mbauction.com) LOADOUT: Nov. 29, 30, 10AM  
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: A buyers' premium of ten percent (10%) of the high bid will be added to the high bid to determine the final selling price for the auction lot.

Register & Bid Info & Photos [mbauction.com](http://mbauction.com)

Auctioneer Contact: Harold (307) 272-2266 or Mark (307) 272-2303  
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**SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER BABIES 2017**

Violette Harley 09.04.17  
Saylor Thatch 09.21.17  
Noah Twomey 10.02.17  
Bradley Belford 10.02.17  
Abigail 10.16.17  
Hailey Croft 10.23.17  
Ryan Cummings 10.26.17  
Logan Ferfes 10.27.17  
Kimberly Araiza 10.28.17  
Jacob Kondash 10.31.17

**We had 15 deliveries in September & October!**

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Nicole Comer M.D. Family Practice/Obstetrics  
Sharae Bischoff APRN, CNM Certified Nurse Midwife

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

## ONGOING

- **"MOVING WALLS:** Heart Mountain Barracks in the Bighorn Basin" exhibit on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through Dec. 31.
- **SMALL SCALE PUBLIC ART:** Selected Works from Northwest College's Collections on display through Nov. 17 in the Northwest Gallery in the NWC Cabre Building.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **VETERANS DAY PROGRAM** at 10 a.m. at Powell High School Auditorium.
- **VETERANS DAY ASSEMBLY** at 12:15 p.m. at Powell Middle School.
- **READ TO A DOG** at 3:30 p.m. at Powell Branch Library. Rusty and Pepper love to visit the library and listen to stories. Sign up to read to them for 15 minutes of canine companionship.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- **POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will be closed in honor of Veterans Day.
- **NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS** in Park County School District No. 1.
- **A SIX-HOUR AARP Driver Safety class** will be held at the NWC for Career Development and Training, 1397 Fort Drum Drive in Powell. Class times are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Class fee is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-members. Bring your driver's license and AARP membership card. To register, call Barbara at 307-578-8229. Leave voicemail if necessary.
- **ETERNAL ICE OPEN HOUSE** from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 894 Lane 11 1/2 in Powell. Also on Saturday. For more information, call 754-4396.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. every Friday evening at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 764-2389.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

- **QUILTY PLEASURES FABRIC SALE** from the deep stash and full supplies of Dolores Woods. Sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plaza Diane in downtown Powell, with proceeds to benefit her favorite charities.
- **BOOK SIGNING FOR "HEART MOUNTAIN: A Story about Elaine Bischoff Moncur and the Mountain She Loves"** at 11 a.m. with a talk and photograph presentation at 11:30 a.m. at Homesteader Museum in Powell. Authors Phyllis Preator and Lynette Hawkins Kelly wrote the book as a celebration of longtime Heart Mountain resident Elaine Bischoff Moncur. For more information, call Homesteader at 754-9481.
- **"PAINT YOUR PET,** with instructor Dana Zier, 1-4 p.m. in NWC Fagerberg Building Room 71. Bring your favorite pet's photo (two or more) and paint a fun, colorful and modern portrait. Ages 12 and older. \*\*A PVCE class.
- **VIETNAM VETERANS 50TH ANNIVERSARY "Welcome Home"** dinner and recognition for all Vietnam veterans at 6 p.m. at the Powell American Legion Hughes-Pittinger Post 26.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- **THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE BOARD** of Trustees will meet at 4 p.m. in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center. The public is invited to make comments at a 5 p.m. Citizens' Open Forum.
- **BABY & TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **AFTER-SCHOOL HELP** at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Retired teacher Maddi Van Epps will be available to help students of all grades. Also on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.
- **RECEPTION FOR NATIVE AMERICAN** artwork display, 4:30 p.m. in the NWC Hinckley Library. The artwork, by Pueblo artists of the American Southwest and diverse tribes of the Pacific Northwest, includes pottery, storyteller dolls, bead work, rugs and more from the collections of Harriet Bloom-Wilson and Richard Wilson, as well as Mary and Geoff Baumann. The art will be on display through November.
- **"MERRY MAIL,** taught by Morgen Patrick, 6:30-9 p.m. in NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 61. Holiday cards and photos find their place for display on this wooden "Merry Mail" holder made out of wood, ribbon and burlap. Ages 14 and older. \*\*A PVCE class.
- **"FINDING YOUR FAMILY: Beyond the Basics,** by Karen Roles, 7-9 p.m. in Fagerberg Building Room 65. Learn additional online strategies to advance your genealogical research, and how to find original records and resources related to the particular time and place you are researching. This class continues on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Ages 16 and older. \*\*A PVCE class.
- **NWC JAZZ COMBO CONCERT,** 7 p.m. at the Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant in Powell. Jazz Combos and student solists will perform their takes on jazz standards and selections from the American Songbook.
- **LEARN TO MAKE SUSHI,** 7 p.m. at the NWC Intercultural House, 565 College Drive. Visiting scholar Duyang Wen will provide a historical and cultural presentation about sushi followed by a hands-on demonstration on how to make sushi. This event is free and open to the public.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- **STORY TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library. Also on Wednesday morning.
- **"THE WILD HORSES** in Your Backyard" free program at noon in the Grizzly Room at the Cody library. Hosted by the Friends of a Legacy.
- **#YOUAREWELCOMEHERE,** 1-4 p.m. at the NWC Intercultural House. The public is invited to participate in the making of the NWC #YouAreWelcomeHere video. Filming continues from 3-5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The #YouAreWelcomeHere campaign provides a welcome message from U.S. higher education to international students around the world. Participants are asked to convey the message #YouAreWelcomeHere in statements, photos, videos, events and other creative expressions. For more information, contact Amanda Enriquez at 754-6424.
- **BOOK DISCUSSION** at 2 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. The group will discuss Bill Bryson's "The Road to Little Dribbling." Sign up at the adult desk at the library.
- **MEET MAJOR,** a golden retriever who is a service dog, at 3:30 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library. His owner will teach kids about service dogs, and Major will show how he can help.
- **POLECAT RAMBLERS CAMPING GROUP** will hold a Thanksgiving themed potluck at 5 p.m. with meeting to follow. Public and guests welcome to attend. The meeting will be at the Park County Weed and Pest building at intersection of U.S. Highway 14-A and Road 13 east of Ralston. For further information, contact Jeanette at 754-4564 or Linda at 754-9197.
- **EMPTY BOWLS,** 5:30-7 p.m. in The Commons, a fundraiser for the Powell Valley Loaves and Fishes food bank. Attendees will be served a simple meal of soup and bread for \$10 and they keep their empty bowl as a reminder of world hunger. All ceramic bowls are hand thrown by DeBurr and a volunteer group of NWC students and alumni.
- **PARK COUNTY DEMOCRATS** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Grizzly Room of the Cody library. For more information, call Mike Specht at 307-645-3383.
- **THE EAST YELLOWSTONE CHAPTER** of Trout Unlimited will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at the Irma Hotel in Cody, in the Governor's Room. The public is welcome. Jeremiah Vardiman, Extension Educator at the University of Wyoming, will talk about sedimentation issues. More information can be found at [www.eastyellowstonetnetu.org](http://www.eastyellowstonetnetu.org)
- **"CROSSING BORDERS"** documentary at 6:30 p.m. in the NWC Intercultural House, 565 College Drive, followed by a discussion led by Northwest College student Mouad ZaaZaa. "Crossing Borders" follows four Moroccan and four American university students as they travel together through Morocco and begin to discover not only "the other," but also themselves.
- **SHOSHONE ROCK CLUB** meeting, with a silent auction, at 7:30 p.m. in the Powell Library Club Room, 217 E. Third St. Members are asked to bring in rocks, fossils, minerals or other items for the auction. Guests are welcome.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- **LITTLE TOTS CLASS** for children ages 1 and 2 from 10-11 a.m. at the Support Services Building, 245 N. Evarts St. in Powell. The class is provided by Park County School District No. 1.
- **WANT TO SPEND A WEEK** in Costa Rica March 3-11? Join an informational session at 12:30 p.m. in the NWC Intercultural House to find out how you can take part in this excursion.
- **EARLY RELEASE DAY** at the Powell Makerspace at 1:30 p.m. for students in grades 6 to 12. Sign up at the Powell Branch Library.
- **\*BEGINNER SOCIAL NETWORKING** for Mobile Phones, taught by Allen Jones from 6-8 p.m. in NWC Fagerberg Building Room 70. Establish your Facebook account by creating posts and uploading photos on your Android or Apple Phone. Ages 12 and older with a registered adult. \*\*A PVCE class.
- **\*3D PRINTER SAFETY,** by Jayne Johnson, 6-8 p.m. at the Powell Makerspace. Learn how to use the 3D printer safely and efficiently. This class is required for people who want to use the 3D printer at the Makerspace. Ages 10 and older. \*\*A PVCE class.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- **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.

# That's gratitude for you

## COLOSSIANS 3:15-17

**A** grandmother is watching her grandchild play on the beach when a huge wave comes along and takes him out to sea. She cries out, "Please God, save my only grandson. I beg of you, bring him back." And a big wave comes and washes the boy back onto the beach, good as new. She looks up to heaven and says: "He had a hat!"

That's gratitude for you. Have you noticed that some people just can't be satisfied? Some people — and I'm talking about you and me, not someone else — have a hard time expressing gratitude. Or even feeling it.

In 2001, Stephen Post, a medical school professor of bioethics, created a research group called the Institute for Research on Unlimited Love, dedicated to testing and

measuring the effects of love, gratitude, and other positive caring emotions in human life.

Dr. Post's research has discovered that spending 15 minutes a day focused on things you're grateful for can have the following effects on our physical health:

- It increases your body's natural antibodies.
- It increases mental capacity and reduces vulnerability to depression.
- It creates a physiological state of "resonance," improving your blood pressure and heart rate.

That's gratitude for you. It not only lifts up the recipient, it also gives life to the one expressing it. This is why we're told

time and time again in scripture to give thanks: A thankful heart puts us in right alignment with God and one another.

Paul wrote, "And always be thankful. Let the message about Christ, in all its richness, fill your lives. Teach and counsel each other with all the wisdom he gives. Sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs to God with thankful hearts. And whatever you do or say, do it as a representative of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks through him to God the Father." (Colossians 3:15-17)

There. That's gratitude for you.

(Jeff Baxter is pastor of Union Presbyterian Church.)



**JEFF BAXTER**  
Perspectives



# 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](http://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 Kattenborn 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. Evarts 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. Evarts, 754-2660 [www.tbccwyoiming.com](http://www.tbccwyoiming.com), [reformedtbc@yahoo.com](mailto: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 FM.

## United Pentecostal Church

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

## Union Presbyterian Church

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

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## WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
11.01	43.9	27.9	.00
11.02	30.9	25.7	.03
11.03	33.3	27.9	.01
11.04	32.3	22.5	.02
11.05	35.2	16.4	.00
11.06	22.7	6.4	.04
11.07	32.4	2.8	.00

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

## NEW FACES

- Jared and Tawny Belford of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby boy, Bradley Robert Belford, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Monday, Oct. 2, 2017. Bradley was born at 10:54 a.m. with a weight of 4 pounds, 15 ounces, and joins brother Brandon, 3. Grandparents are Lynn Belford of Powell and Duane and Kandy Mittlieder of Cody. Bradley's great-grandmother is Bev Schuetz of Powell.
- Thomas Dale Black was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 5, 2017, to Kelsey and Aaron Black of Powell. Thomas was born at 5 p.m. with a weight of 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and joins sisters Natalie, 9, Beth, 5, Heidi, 3, and brothers Jim Tucker, 7, and John, 21 months. Grandparents are Jim and Sonja Black of Powell and Art and Megan Washut of Casper.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

### OCTOBER 30

- Daniel Davis Kimrey, 22, of Douglas and Anna Delany Keenan, 19, of Douglas.

### NOVEMBER 1

- Gary John Zollinger, 45, of Cody and Ann Margaret Kenefick, 51, of Cody.

## DIVORCES

- Travis J. Dawe and Desire M. Dawe
- John Giarrizzo Jr. and Erika Giarrizzo
- Brian Crea Riley and April Dawn Koltes Riley

## MUNICIPAL COURT

### SEPT. 6 TO OCT. 18

All offenses are misdemeanors.

## VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- McKenzie G. Ray must pay \$520, no valid auto insurance and no valid driver's license.
- Stephen Josiah Durney must pay \$410, no proof of auto insurance.
- Amalia Gould must pay \$410, driving with a suspended license.
- Tamera N. Hammond must pay \$410, driving with a suspended license.
- Allison Marie Henke must pay \$410, no valid auto insurance.
- Joseph A. Yoe must pay \$410, no valid auto insurance.
- Jackson Walker Booth paid \$220, failure to stop at red light and no valid registration.
- Tod Lee Smith paid \$220, no valid registration and no valid license.
- Nicole Marie Gear paid \$210, permitting an unlicensed person to drive.
- Kyle Rilin Lundy paid \$210, careless driving.
- Ariel Marahann Cottonoir paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Jonathan Earl Ferguson paid \$110, driving in violation of a restricted license.
- Channiel Leigh Hine paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Danielle Jean Kelley must pay \$110, no valid registration.
- Juan L. Marquez Jr. must pay \$110, no valid registration.
- Cherokee R. Mellon paid \$110, no valid registration.
- Gerald Francis Moore paid \$110, no valid license.
- Laurie L. Johnson paid \$100, failure to stop at sign.
- Ashley Leona Lucas paid \$100, failure to yield while turning left.
- Daniel Thomas Cullen paid \$60, turning violation.
- Howard Cole Johnson paid \$60, backing without caution.
- William Colton Kremer paid \$60, backing without caution.
- Taylor Michelle Tippetts paid \$60, driving without headlights.
- Guang Zuo Zhang paid \$50, backing without caution.
- Eustolia C. Deleon paid \$35, no seat belt on a passenger under 12.
- Gerry S. Dart paid \$20, parking in no parking zone.
- Brent Medlin paid \$20, unlicensed vehicle parked on street.
- Carey Miller paid \$20, parking in no parking zone.

## SPEEDING

- Dustin Jack Borchert paid \$80.
- Henry Joseph Nowak paid \$70 (school zone).
- John Layne Oberly paid \$66 (school zone).
- Joseph M. Morris paid \$56.
- Janie Marie Chavira paid \$50 (school zone).
- Tiffany M. Dutsen must pay \$50.
- Russell Van Hiatt paid \$50 (school zone).
- Gerardo Rodriguez-Trujillo paid \$50 (school zone).
- Kyle Matthew Burkhardt paid \$40 (school zone).
- Kathleen Ann Cloakey paid \$40 (school zone).
- Danielle Joy Dearcorn paid \$40 (school zone).
- Allen Scott Duty paid \$40 (school zone).
- Ronda Jo Elisa paid \$40 (school zone).
- Guy Richard Hull paid \$40 (school zone).

## ITTY BITTY PRETTY KITTY



There are currently many cats and kittens available for adoption, in a variety of colors and sizes. If you are interested in adopting a shelter animal, call Caring for Powell Animals/Moyer Animal Shelter at 754-1019. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

- Denman Eugene Jones paid \$40 (school zone).
- Lawrence Joseph Liberty paid \$40 (school zone).
- Tracy Lynn Lohr paid \$40 (school zone).
- Cody A. Rose paid \$40 (school zone).
- Stephanie Louise Rose paid \$40 (school zone).
- Paige Elizabeth Swelling paid \$40 (school zone).
- Robert R. Welch paid \$40 (school zone).
- Jared Larron Moretti paid \$35.
- Marie Rogene Maya paid \$25.
- Dustin Cole Smith paid \$25.
- OTHER VIOLATIONS**
- Dylan J. Harris must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Austin R. Horton must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Meghan Sylvia Levanen must pay \$510, underage drinking.
- Telisha M. Acton must pay \$310, property destruction.
- Maria Ann Espinoza must pay \$260, shoplifting.
- Kasey K. Henke must pay \$260, shoplifting.
- Joe Fred Walker must pay \$260, shoplifting.
- Raun David Wells must pay \$260, petty theft.
- Jonathan D. Jacobs paid \$40, minor in possession of tobacco.
- Shane M. Leblanc must pay \$40, minor in possession of tobacco/e-cigarette device.
- Klodette Stroh must pay \$35, dangerous/vicious animal.
- Johnny Howard Griffith paid \$30, no dog license.
- Laura Renae Carlson paid \$30, barking dog.
- Kelly I. Kellett paid \$30, no dog license.
- Jenna Price paid \$30, barking dog.
- Gabriel Felipe Menuey paid \$30, dog running at large.
- Jacob John Rooney paid \$30, no dog license.
- Laura Ann Shipley must pay \$30, no dog license.

## DISTRICT COURT

Charges reaching the court are only allegations and the defendants are presumed to be innocent. Counts are felonies unless otherwise noted.

### CHARGES REACHING THE COURT

- Jason Robert Brittain, born 1984, of Sheridan, previous probation revoked, must serve five years of supervised probation for separate charges of delivering a schedule II controlled substance (oxycodone) and burglary. Brittain has served 228 days in jail.
- Kyle Domenick Catanzarite, born 1986, of Cody, charged with two counts allowing a child to remain in a residence with methamphetamine.
- Joni Lee Corbin, born 1978, of Cody, charged with endangering a child by permitting them to remain in a residence with methamphetamine.
- Trent Michael Haughian, born 1975, of Cody, charged with possessing materials with intent to manufacture methamphetamine, possessing a controlled substance (marijuana) with intent to deliver it and misdemeanor counts of driving with a suspended license and having an open container of alcohol in a moving vehicle. In a separate case, Haughian is charged with possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine) for a third or subsequent time, a misdemeanor count of conspiring to dispose of stolen property valued at less than \$1,000 and two misdemeanor counts of disposing of stolen property valued at less than \$1,000. In a third case, Haughian is charged with possessing more than 3 ounces of a controlled substance (marijuana) in plant form and possessing a controlled substance (methamphetamine) for a third or subsequent time.
- Abraham A. Hine, born 1981, of Powell, charged with physical child abuse and misdemeanor

counts of domestic battery (second offense in five years), assault and interference with a peace officer.

- Lindsey Pearl Lynn, born 1994, of Greybull, charged with possessing more than 3 grams of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor counts of criminal trespassing and shoplifting.
- Mark Moore, born 1988, of Basin, charged with allowing a child to remain in a residence with methamphetamine and misdemeanor counts of interference with a peace officer and using a controlled substance.
- Matthew J. Morrow, born 1978, of Cody, charged with possessing more than 3 ounces of a controlled substance (marijuana).
- Michael Austin Royer, born 1998, of Cody, charged with two counts of delivering a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana).
- David Eugene Williamson, born 1953, of Powell, charged with second degree murder.

## SENTENCES

- Samuel Peter Charles Krone, born 1974, of Cody, must serve 15 days in jail, 20 days of house arrest and three years of supervised probation and pay \$825 to the court and \$9,633.17 in restitution for felony larceny totaling more than \$1,000 and a misdemeanor count of theft totaling less than \$1,000. A finding of guilt was deferred on the felony count. Two other felony counts of larceny and three misdemeanor counts of larceny were dismissed.

## PROBATION REVOCATIONS

- Andrew Lee Goswick, born 1989, of Cody, probation revoked (second revocation), must serve six to eight years in prison for six counts of auto burglary. Goswick had served 352 days at the time of sentencing.

## POLICE REPORT

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

### NOVEMBER 2

- 7:16 a.m. A traffic stop at East Fifth/North Hamilton streets resulted in a citation to the driver for driving with a suspended license and a warning for no taillights.
- 8:46 a.m. An officer responded to an auto burglary on North Clark Street and placed the incident under investigation.
- 10:48 a.m. Harassment by social media was reported on North Day Street and a responding officer gave the reporting party some options.
- 1:40 p.m. A vehicle on North Bent/East Second streets was reportedly damaged and the case placed under investigation.
- 1:44 p.m. An officer responded to a report of a vehicle spinning out in a parking lot on East Seventh Street, where the driver received a warning for exhibition of speed.

### NOVEMBER 3

- 2:08 p.m. Officers performed a welfare check on an elderly female on North Bernard Street.
- No time listed: An officer responded to a complaint of a male trespassing on West Sixth Street the previous day after being notified he was not welcome. The officer contacted the male and cited him for trespassing.
- 3:43 p.m. A traffic stop at South Division/West Park streets resulted in a citation for speeding in a school zone.
- 11:43 p.m. An officer advised the occupant of a vehicle parked at Homesteader Park that the park was closed.

### NOVEMBER 4

- 12:53 a.m. Dispatch received a complaint that a brown truck had been racing up and down West Fourth Street all day. At one point late the previous night, the truck raced into the alley in the 200 block of East Fourth Street between Bernard and Cheyenne, the caller said. Officers located the vehicle and advised the occupants of the traffic complaint; the boys said they were going home.

## Wyoming lawmakers consider raising cigarette tax by \$1

CHEYENNE (AP) — Wyoming legislators are considering raising the tax on cigarettes by an additional \$1 per pack and about \$10 per carton.

The Legislature's revenue committee on Monday decided to forward discussion on the tax bill to their December meeting, where the commit-

tee will decide if they should recommend it to the full Legislature, the Casper Star-Tribune reported.

Democratic Rep. Cathy Connolly of Laramie says the bill would raise the cigarette tax to about the national average, and it would generate an additional \$26 million for the state each

year. The state's current cigarette tax of 60 cents is lower than every neighboring state except Idaho.

In order for the bill to continue, the state must negotiate a tax-sharing arrangement with the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho tribes on the Wind River Reservation.

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## SENIOR TALENT & SERVICE AUCTION

**WHEN: 5:30PM - ?**  
**November 17, 2017**

**WHERE:**  
**Powell Fairgrounds**  
**655 East 5th Street**

## 2018 PHS Senior Bash Benefit

### Pancake Dinner

Eggs • Sausage • Pancakes

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# McCray now overseeing school district's facilities

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

Over the past 20 years, Rob McCray has been involved with Park County School District No. 1 as a teacher and school board member. He recently started a new role in the district, becoming the support services coordinator.

"I've been involved in the school system since I moved here in '96, in one way or another, and it just kind of felt like everything that I've done up to this point has kind of led me to this job," McCray said.

In his new position, McCray oversees the district's facilities, grounds, safety and maintenance. McCray started in the position last month, replacing Todd Wilder, who resigned in August.

Superintendent Jay Curtis said he thinks McCray is "an incredible addition" to the school district.

"We're just so happy to have him as part of the district again," Curtis said. "He is going to do great things for Park 1 — again."

McCray first started with the district in 1996, teaching agriculture and welding at Powell High School for five years. He also taught building trades and woods for a year.

McCray then went on to do consulting work for the state; he also did residential construction and worked for Metzler & Moore Realty.

In 2008, McCray was elected to the Park County School

District No. 1 Board of Trustees and served two full terms through 2016. McCray was the board's chairman for five of those years.

The board's current chairman, Greg Borchert, said he's looking forward to working with McCray again.

"From my standpoint, we couldn't have hired somebody better than Rob," Borchert said. "He's proved it from being on the board. He's a stand-up guy."

Out of 42 applicants for the support services coordinator position, McCray stood out, Curtis said.

Curtis said he brought a new process to the Powell school district for hiring an administrator, and called it a rigorous selection process. A screening committee looked at all 42 applications and scored them based on a common rubric, narrowing it down to the top six. A separate hiring committee then interviewed five finalists.

Curtis described McCray as a man of truth and integrity who is smart and whose character is beyond reproach.

McCray also has the right skill set for the job, he said.

"In that position specifically, you need someone who can see the details but also have that big picture outlook," Curtis said.

McCray's background allows him to see the fine details within thousands of square feet, Curtis said.

"He brings a lot of unique perspectives to the position," he said.

McCray became familiar with the district's facilities as a school board member; during his years on the board, the district built Westside Elementary School, finished the new Powell Middle School and renovated Parkside Elementary School, the

Support Services Building and other buildings.

After years of major projects, there are no big construction needs coming up, McCray said.

"It's just maintaining — finding the best, most efficient way to maintain the facilities that we have," McCray said.

Powell's school facilities are in good shape, he said.

"They do such a good job of building nice facilities and do a great job maintaining them," McCray said.

The Powell school district completed its construction projects before state funding for school facilities dried up, due to the downturn in the energy industry.

"I think they planned everything just right, to have everything done at an opportune time," McCray said. "They built some beautiful buildings. We're lucky — very lucky."

McCray said he was excited when he saw the position was open.

"It just felt like it fit," he said.



ROB MCCRAY

**'We're just so happy to have him as part of the district again.'**

Jay Curtis  
School superintendent

## Crops: Cold weather good for sugar beet crop

Continued from Page 1

he said. For beet growers, the season ended with a nice crop, said Ric Rodriguez of Powell, vice chairman of the Western Sugar Cooperative board of directors.

"They all made it to the pile really nice and clean and cool, and the cold weather helps," he said. "The only concern now is if we happen to get some hot weather now."

On the flip side, sunflower growers had to pause their harvest due to the moisture, said grower Lyle Evelo.

"We were going along really well until about 11 o'clock Thursday [Nov. 2], then it rained and we had to stop," Evelo said Tuesday. "Now, we're waiting for it to warm up and the snow to melt off the plants [so they] dry down a little bit from the moisture they got."

Sunflowers typically are harvested in late October or early November after the seeds have dried sufficiently.

"I don't know anybody that's finished with their harvest yet,"

Evelo said. The weather hasn't been the only challenge, he added.

"We had issues with birds," he said. "We're trying to keep them in check."

First, the blackbirds descended on the sunflowers; now, the crows are moving in.

"We're trying to keep them out," he said. "They can be very devastating if you can't keep them out of the field."

"I actually cut two paths through the field," he said. "With blackbirds, you can go around the perimeter and shoot at them,

and they'll just go to the center of the field. They can be pretty persistent, but we were more persistent than they were, so we ended up with a good crop."

Mostly, he shoots overhead to scare the birds off.

"If you think you're going to thin the herd down by shooting one here and there — it's not going to make much of a dent in them," Evelo said.

The trick is to keep a step ahead of the birds and other pests, he said. "Don't get behind. There's never an end to problems with growing a crop."

## HONORING A VETERAN

Jerry Clark, commander of the Hughes-Pittinger Post No. 26 American Legion in Powell, raises a flag at the Powell Senior Citizens Center Oct. 25 in memory of World War II veteran Bill White. Center Program Director Cathy Florian, working with U.S. Sen. John Barrasso, arranged to have the flag flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 8 of this year. White died Aug. 8, 2014, at the age of 99. He was a prisoner of war and a survivor of the Bataan Death March. Despite his years of suffering, he set an example for many of forgiveness and living a positive life.

Tribune photo by Ilene Olson



**Antique Show**  
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**PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK**

JuliaKay O'Neill  
Swimming

At the 3A State Swim and Dive Championships in Gillette over the weekend, O'Neill placed third in the 100 backstroke, seventh in diving and was a member of the third place 400 freestyle relay team.

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## NORTHWEST COLLEGE TRAPPER BASKETBALL

### Lady Trappers win opener against LCCC

**NWC FALLS TO SNOW COLLEGE, EWC TO START SEASON 1-2**

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

The Northwest College women's basketball team officially began their season in Cheyenne last week, facing Laramie County Community College and leaving with a 72-63 win. The team traveled to Rock Springs that evening to play in the Western Wyoming Community College Classic against Snow College and Eastern Wyoming College. The Lady Trappers came up on the losing end of both games, 76-61 and

**'When we get to January/February, the experience we've gained this weekend will hopefully be good for us.'**

Janis Beal  
Head coach

91-80, respectively. Lady Trappers' head coach Janis Beal said that in these early season games, she wants her team to focus "more [on] what we do and how we do things and improve on those things instead of focusing as much on the opposing team — focus more on us."

For the weekend overall, Beal said there were some "first game jitters," which she said could be why the team had so many turnovers over the weekend.

"This weekend as a whole we had to have some freshmen step up," said Beal, adding, "When we get to January/February, the experience we've gained this weekend will hopefully be good for us."

See NWC WBB, Page 11

## TRAPPERS OPEN SEASON WITH 2-1 RECORD



NWC freshman Lagio Grantsaan battles for an open shot during a recent practice at Cabre Gym. Grantsaan came up big for the Trappers over the weekend, recording a pair of double-doubles in wins over LCCC and Impact Academy. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

### GRANTSAAN RECORDS DOUBLE-DOUBLES IN WINS AGAINST LCCC, IMPACT ACADEMY

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

The Northwest College men's basketball team is off to a solid start, winning two of three games on the road to begin the 2017-18 season.

The three-game swing began with a win over conference rival Laramie County Community College on Thursday, 78-75. That was followed by a disappointing loss to Snow College in the opening round of the Western Wyoming Classic, 95-91 in overtime.

The Trappers bounced back Saturday with a dominating effort against Impact Academy, winning 100-70 to round out the trip.

"The guys did a great job for this early in the season," said NWC head coach Brian Erickson. "The one we lost was tough, but it was a really fun game. It was really the experience we need—to be in some tough games and have to finish. We just have to trust the process a little bit more, get the buy-in a little bit more. These games were valuable in terms of experience."

### TRAPPERS 78, LCCC 75

The Trappers opened the season Thursday against conference rival Laramie County Community College, holding off a late charge by the Golden Eagles to win 78-75 in Cheyenne. Three Trappers finished the game in double-digits, and Erickson said a win against a familiar foe is always a good way to start the season — especially on the road.

"We were up by eight with two minutes left," Erickson said. "We couldn't make a free throw, but early in the year, you gotta find a way. We're going to have some hurdles that hit us, and the guys will need to grind it out. They did that; they did a good job."

The Trappers dominated the first 12 minutes, building an early lead and playing sharp defense. As the game settled into a rhythm, however, NWC found themselves in foul trouble, forcing

See NWC MBB, Page 12



NWC sophomore Dani McManamen moves around a Western Wyoming defender during a game last season. McManamen scored 14 points in the Lady Trappers' season opener last Thursday, a 72-63 win against LCCC. Tribune file photo by Don Cogger

## TRAPPER WRESTLING



NWC Trappers wrestler Nodir Safarov is pictured here with the flag of his native Uzbekistan. Safarov opened his 2017-2018 wrestling season in a big way, winning the 125-pound elite class title at last weekend's Cowboy Open in Laramie. The Trappers finished eighth out of 20 teams in the event. Photo courtesy Amanda Enriquez

## NORTHWEST'S SAFAROV TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP AT COWBOY OPEN

### TRAPPERS PLACE EIGHTH AS A TEAM

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Northwest College's wrestling team took eighth place among 20 teams at Saturday's Cowboy Open in Laramie.

Trapper Nodir Safarov claimed the championship title in the elite bracket in the 125-pound weight class.

The Cowboy Open features two brackets of competition, an elite and an amateur. Safarov was the Trappers' sole wrestler to compete in the elite bracket.

"Nodir [Safarov] is an elite wrestler. He's phenomenal. He just walked through the tournament," said NWC head coach Jim Zeigler.

In the first round, Safarov went up against Cody Salazar of Northern Colorado and won by a 15-7 major decision. The win pitted Safarov in the quarterfinals against an unattached wrestler, where Safarov won by 22-7 technical fall.

In the semi-finals, Safarov beat Anthony DeCesare of Air Force in an 11-3 major decision.

See NWC WR, Page 10

## PANTHER ALUM

### Karst takes third at Cowboy Open

BY BREANNE THIEL  
Tribune Sports Writer

Powell High School alum Chance Karst placed third at the Cowboy Open on Saturday in Laramie wrestling for Chadron State College at 141 pounds.

After a first round bye, the sophomore won by a pin in the second round over Marc Farina of Colorado Mesa University in 4:08.

In the quarterfinals, Karst won by another pin in 3:25 over Andrew Gomez who wrestled unattached.

During the semi-finals match, Karst lost by a pin in 42 seconds to Taylor Gambil from the Colorado School of Mines to place him in the consolation semi-finals.

In the consolation semi-finals match, Karst met up again against Farina, winning by a 20-8 major decision to advance to the third place bout.

The third/fourth place match pitted Karst and Gomez against each other once again.

In the first period, Gomez got a

See Karst, Page 10



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# Karst:

Continued from Page 9

takedown with 21 seconds remaining in the period for two points and with five seconds left, Karst got an escape to trail 2-1 heading into the second period.

The second period resulted in Gomez taking a 4-1 lead by way of an escape and from a stalling point.

One minute and 50 seconds into the third period, Karst got an escape to bring the score to 4-2 Gomez. With 21 seconds remaining, Karst got a takedown to tie the match up at 4.

Karst received two more points with a nearfall to take a 6-4 lead with 10 seconds remaining in third period.

Gomez got one point for an escape with four seconds remaining to bring the final score to 6-5 Karst.

The win for Karst gave him the third place title at the Cowboy Open.



Northwest College sophomore Taylor Jeffries wrestles Andrew Astle in the semi-final match at last year's NJCAA Rocky Mountain District National Qualifier in Powell. At the Cowboy Open on Saturday, Jeffries beat Astle in the third round of the consolation bracket by a 2-1 decision. Tribune file photo by Breanne Thiel

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

from Classic Lanes

Thursday, Nov. 2, brought another great night of bowling for Class Lanes' league play.

PVC Roofing once again had the highest pin total for teams with 1,473 pins.

Cas Seago had the high series for men with a pin total of 452. Seago had games of 147, 158, and 147. He also bowled all three games above his average.

Brian Lang had the high game for men with a 162.

Geri Bulkeley had high series for the women with a pin total of 356. Bulkeley had games of 121, 127 and 108.

Ginger Langdon had the high game for women with a 139 while also bowling all three games above her average.

Powell Drug was the winner of the first quarter of the season.

This year, the bowling season is being run in four, seven-week quarters to give bowlers a chance to participate in a shorter season if they have other commitments. There is still room for more bowlers and teams.

# NWC WR: Six teams to compete at Northwest College open on Sunday

Continued from Page 9

The championship match was won by a 6-3 decision over Trent Olson of the University of Wyoming. Zeigler said that, despite challenging opponents, not a single offensive point was scored against Safarov.

The other Trappers who wrestled at the Cowboy Open competed in the amateur bracket.

Sophomore Taylor Jeffries grappled in the 133-pound weight class, winning three matches and losing two with one bye. The three wins were over wrestlers from Northwest Kansas Technical College, Western Wyoming College and Central Christian College of Kansas. Jeffries' last match, in the fifth round of consolation, was lost by a pin in the sudden victory round.

Nic Urbach of Powell wrestled at 149 pounds. In his first match against Tyler Weiss of Brigham Young University, Urbach won by a pin at 5:45 in the sudden victory period.

In the first period, Urbach trailed 2-0 but came back to tie the match in the second period at 2-2 with a takedown. Neither wrestler scored in the

third period to force the fourth sudden victory period.

Urbach was unable to finish the tournament due to an injury.

Tate Allison wrestled at 165 pounds and went 2-2-1 with his two wins over College and North-eastern Junior College.

The fourth returning wrestler was Lisiate Anau who wrestled at 285 pounds and placed third.

Zeigler said that, while all the wrestlers are currently a work in progress, "the younger guys I guess my expectations aren't quite as high as the kids who have already wrestled in several tournaments."

Six freshmen competed at the Cowboy Open.

Rocky Ciminera at 125 pounds went 0-2-1 in wins-losses-byes. Palmer Schafer wrestled at 141 pounds and went 1-2-1.

At 149 pounds, Sterling Krave went 0-2-1 and in the 165-pound weight

class, Logan Soundrup went 2-2-1.

Chayce Loveless wrestled at 184 pounds going 1-2-1. Loveless had a first round bye, won the second round by a pin at 2:44 over a Colorado School of Mines opponent to place him in the quarterfinals against Jimmy Weaver.

There, Loveless lost by a 7-4 decision. In the fourth round of the consolation bracket, he forfeited to an injury.

A 285 pounds, Davon Galindo went 2-2 for the Trappers, with two of his wins by way of pin.

Prior to the Cowboy Open, Zeigler had said the competition is a good way to measure where the team is at.

"I feel like we learned some things this weekend," the coach said. "I think we definitely need to have better focus and intensity in our practices."

Zeigler said the wrestlers "need to be more competitive, competing a little harder. I think our guys are a

little nervous." Zeigler said that the three individuals that he is looking at real hard right now are returners Jeffries, Allison and Urbach.

"Those guys are in their second season and I guess my expectations have gone up for those guys," Zeigler said. "Even though two of them redshirted last year, I am wanting them to step up and be a little more competitive than they were this weekend."

"I am asking and calling on them for better focus, better discipline, higher level of intensity, those types of things," Zeigler added. "They are great young men and I know they are going to come through."

On Sunday, the Trappers will host the NWC Open with a 9 a.m. start time.

Six teams will be competing, including the Trappers, Western Wyoming College, Otero, Northeastern Junior College, MSU-Northern, University of Providence (formerly the University of Great Falls) as well as possibly some younger wrestlers from Utah Valley and the University of Wyoming.

# NWC WBB: Northwest to host First Bank of Wyoming Shootout this weekend

Continued from Page 9

LADY TRAPPERS 72, LCCC 63

"Thought it was a good start for us," said Beal of the win. "I felt like that game, we were in control the whole game — like dictated how the game went — so [I] thought the girls did a good job with that."

The Lady Trappers had 32 turnovers but they also forced 30; Beal said that ratio was OK, but she still wants the team to work on not turning the ball over as much.

For steals, the Lady Trappers had 11 as a team across nine players; Dallas Petties and Kira Marlow led with two each.

Sophomore Dani McManamen was the team's lead scorer with 14 points — 10 of which came from the free throw line. The sophomore also had six rebounds: two on offense and four on defense.

Tala Aumau-Tuisavura and Marlow tied for the most boards with seven apiece.

Kaylee Brown led in assists with two.

"It was definitely good to get a win right off the bat. Laramie County is a solid team; they have some kids that can play," Beal said.

NWC will play LCCC again at home on Nov. 21.

SNOW COLLEGE 77, LADY TRAPPERS 61

The Lady Trappers had a quick turnaround after playing LCCC on Thursday night, traveling to Rock Springs to face off against Snow College at 11 a.m. Friday.

"It's good for us, it's a good test," Beal said of the turnaround.

As for the game, "we struggled with a press they put on us, some pressure." Snow College scored a total of 29 points on the turnovers resulting from the press.

"I take that," Beal said of the team not being prepared for the press. "Early in the year, you can't really do a lot of scouting reports because you don't know what they are going to do, cause they haven't played any games, either."

As the game went on, "we got better, once we learned that those turnovers created through their press was creating some easy opportunities for them," Beal said.

At halftime, the score was 39-31 Snow College and they went on to win 77-61. Throughout the game, the large



NWC sophomore Kira Marlow drives for a shot against Dawson Community College in a game last season at Cabre Gym. The Lady Trappers opened the 2017-2018 season last weekend with a 1-2 record, winning at LCCC, but losing to Snow College and Eastern Wyoming College at the Western Wyoming Classic in Rock Springs. Tribune file photo by Don Cogger

est lead was 54-35, Snow College.

McManamen tied for the lead in points with 12, alongside Petties. McManamen also led in rebounds with eight, split evenly between offensive and defensive boards.

"She did a great job attacking the

basket and getting to the free throw line," Beal said of McManamen.

McManamen went to the free throw line seven times and made four.

Beal said the game showed that the team needs to also work on defensive boards; 10 of the points scored by

Snow College were a result of second chance points

EASTERN WYOMING 91, LADY TRAPPERS 80

"I was very pleased with how the girls came out against Eastern," said Beal. "The girls played extremely well the first quarter."

The Lady Trappers were up 31-19 after the first.

At halftime, however, the score was 49-39 Eastern.

"We have to do a better job of when things don't go our way of changing the momentum," Beal said of the second quarter.

In the second half, Eastern outscored NWC by one point, 42-41, but the lead acquired in the second period resulted in the 91-80 win for Eastern.

Beal pointed out that the Lady Trappers had nine straight offensive possessions where they scored with no points.

"We can't have that many possessions in a row where we don't score," Beal said.

Julynne Silva led the team in scoring with 15 points, followed by Petties and Aumau-Tuisavura with 11 points each.

McManamen led in rebounds with seven, six on defense and one on offense.

"We got to make sure we put a complete game together," Beal said of one of lessons learned in the loss.

This weekend, the Lady Trappers will be at home for the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout. Beal said she's excited.

"After the long road trip, it'll be good to be at home," the coach said.

The first game will be against Williston State College at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Beal said that historically, Williston has been a good team. But she pointed out that with junior colleges, it is hard to scout a team early in the season because there is so much turnover in the rosters.

"It's more about what we do and doing what we do instead of focusing on the other team, 'cause there hasn't been enough games to really be able to tell what they do well," Beal said.

The second game will be a rematch against Eastern Wyoming College at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"Saturday we get the opportunity to make corrections from the first time we played, and so that'll be good for us in preparations of region play because you play teams twice," Beal said.

# First lady, Carol Mead, named honorary race chair for 'Girls on the Run' 5k fun run

Carol Mead — Wyoming's first lady and an avid runner — has been named the honorary race chair and grand marshal for an upcoming 5k in Cheyenne.

The Girls on the Run 5k race is set for Nov. 18.

Mead was an integral part of bringing the Girls on the Run program to Wyoming in 2016; Wyoming was the last state in the country to establish the program and the board has a mission to establish chapters in other communities throughout the state.

Cindy Bradley, executive director of Girls on the Run Wyoming, said Girls on the Run Cheyenne is honored to have Mead a part of the 5k celebration.

"She embodies the core values and lessons that are part of Girls on the Run," Bradley said. "Our girls learn to be confident, courageous and to boldly pursue their dreams. Mrs. Mead is an outstanding example of limitless potential for all our Girls on the Run."

For more information about the event, visit <https://www.getrwyoming.org>.

# Stenerson named All-Conference

Powell High School junior Aubrie Stenerson was named All-Conference.

Throughout the season, Stenerson played in 91 of the team's 96 sets.

For serving she concluded with a 90.7 serve percentage and had 37 ace serves.

In hitting, Stenerson averaged 2.04 kills per set with a hitting percentage of 0.14, kill percentage of 27.8 percent and having only a 13.7 error percentage.

She had 105 assists, 103 digs and 11 blocks on the season.

Earning honorable mention were juniors Hartly Thorington and Rachel Bonander.

— Breanne Thiel



AUBRIE STENERSON

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# NWC MBB: Trappers play Williston State Friday and Game Gear Saturday at home in First Bank of Wyoming Shootout

Continued from Page 9

Erickson and his staff to make adjustments.

"We moved some guys around, and I was impressed with how the team responded," Erickson said. "They didn't let nerves get to them too much. They adjusted and played well."

LCCC was able to claw its way back into the game, led by a game-high 26 points by sophomore Elijah Oliver.

"I'm more worried about what we do than what the other team does at this point," Erickson said. "I don't have a lot of experience, so I don't want to give them too much information about the other team. I want them worried about our concept, and they did a good job of carrying out what we do well."

One aspect of LCCC's game the Trappers hadn't spent a great deal of time on forced the biggest adjustment: playing a zone defense. Erickson said Wednesday was the only day the Trappers had worked on playing against zone since practice began Oct. 1. He joked with his players that his "coaching brilliance had left them one day" to gameplan against it. "... They zoned us for 40 minutes," Erickson said. "That was probably the thing that was even better about these guys — they responded to it. I knew we might get zoned, but throughout the year we're going to get more man-to-man, so my focus has been on that."

After a solid first half, Erickson told his team they needed to attack the basket more. A quick glance at the score sheet showed the Trappers did just that, as the number of 3-point shots attempted in the second half dropped considerably, with most of the action taking place in the paint.

"When guys attacked, we were really, really good," Erickson said. "We were 4-15 from 3-point range in the first half, 1-6 in the second. We had a lot of layups, a lot of shots in the paint. Once the guys figured they needed to start attacking, things changed."

Things also changed on the number of calls that went the Trappers' way.

"We were kind of settling, we weren't looking to go to the rim and try to draw contact," Erickson said. "Once we did, we started getting the calls."

Freshman Lagio Grantsaan paced the Trappers with the season's first double-double, grabbing 10 boards to go along with 14 points. Fellow freshman Umar Jalloh led the team in scoring with 17 points, followed by 12 from Jordan Banks. Jalloh also finished with seven rebounds, with Banks right behind with six. "Jalloh really attacked the rim; he had four dunks," Erickson said. "Things we've been talking to him about — exploding, getting to the rim — he showed it in this game."

Sophomore Blake Hinze of Cody netted eight points in the game, including a pair of 3-pointers, while freshmen Laukan Taufa and Reme Torbert finished



UMAR JALLOH



LAGIO GRANTSAAAN



BLAKE HINZE

with seven points apiece. Calvin Fugett and Luc Lombardy added six points and five points, respectively.

Freshman big man Axel Okongo rounded out the scoring for the Trappers with two points.

### SNOW COLLEGE 95, TRAPPERS 91 OT

Fresh off their big conference win, the Trappers traveled to Rock Springs for the Western Wyoming Community College Classic on Friday. NWC opened play against Snow College, losing a thriller in overtime, 95-91.

Erickson called it a game of runs.

"I don't think we came out ready to go in the first half, second half and overtime," the coach said. "We dug ourselves a little hole at the beginning of each of those, but the positive is they fought back in each one of them."

The Badgers lived up to their billing, as did the Trappers, as both teams shot early and often. The score was knotted up at 37-37 going into the half, and at the end of regulation neither team could find an advantage. Going into overtime, both teams had 79 points on the board.

"I think we had a four-point lead with two minutes to go, it was similar

to the night before [against LCCC]," Erickson said. "We kind of tried to give away that one and won, and against Snow we didn't win."

Snow College finally gained the upper hand in the extra period, holding on for a 95-91 win. The Badgers had six players score in double digits, led by Jake Walker with 22 and Logan Hokanson with 15.

"That game was a really good game for us," Erickson said. "You lose, but I always say the 'L' is the lesson. What are we going to learn from last week this week? What are we going to learn this week for next? We go from there."

The Trappers were paced by Hinze with 22 points off the bench (including six 3s), followed by Jalloh and Lombardy with 13 apiece. Grantsaan added nine points and six rebounds against Snow, with Chandler Ramos and Banks chipping in seven points each.

it doesn't go the way you want it to. You gotta switch it up."

### TRAPPERS 100, IMPACT ACADEMY 70

The Trappers shook off the disappointing loss in a big way Saturday, rebounding with a 100-70 win against Impact Academy.

"Coming off the loss [to Snow College], we made too many mistakes. We got away from what we are," Erickson said. "I told the guys to just do what we do. Be us."

Despite leading 45-38 at the half, Erickson said he thought the Trappers were just going through the motions.

"We didn't play very well, and Impact was playing hard and knocking down shots. They outplayed us that first half," Erickson said. "It was kind of disappointing, coming off the loss against Snow and playing a game we should win."

The second half, though, the Trappers came out focused and determined to leave Rock Springs on a strong note. A single-digit lead to start the second period quickly morphed into a 30-point NWC win.

"They really came out in the second half and responded," Erickson said.

Every Trapper on the active roster scored at least one point in the game and

four hit double digits.

Grantsaan recorded his second double-double with a 17-point, 13-rebound performance. Nine of Grantsaan's boards came on the defensive end of the floor.

"From day one, Lagio [Grantsaan] has just really impressed and gotten better at everything," Erickson said. "He's still got a lot of work to do, like all of us do, but he's been great for us. He can rebound, he can shoot it, he's had some put-backs, some dunks. He's kind of been all-around. It's been great to watch him develop."

Reme Torbert led the way in scoring for NWC, finishing with 21 points, including four 3-pointers, to go along with five boards. Hinze was on fire from beyond the arc for the second straight game, sinking six in a 20-point showing off the bench, and Calvin Fugett added 10 points and grabbed six rebounds. Kyle Owens finished with seven boards to go along with two points.

Once the Trappers pulled away, Erickson was able to empty his bench, giving his role players some invaluable minutes.

"We want to try to get up early to give other guys that experience; it was fun," he said. "Our goal when it got late was for everybody to score, and we were able to do that."

NWC finished with 15 3-pointers, and out-rebounded Impact Academy 57-38.

The Trappers are back at it Friday night, as they host Williston State College on the opening night of the First Bank of Wyoming Shootout. Opening tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. at Cabre Gym. NWC will follow up Saturday against Game Gear at 5 p.m.



NWC freshman Benjamin Diatta goes up for a shot during a recent practice at Cabre Gym. The Trappers opened the 2017-18 with a 2-1 record over the weekend, notching wins against LCCC and Impact Academy. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

## THE LINEUP

This Week in Powell Sports

\*Home games in Bold

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

NWC Women's Basketball First Bank of Wyoming Shootout vs. Williston State College, 5:30 p.m.

NWC Men's Basketball First Bank of Wyoming Shootout vs. Williston State College, 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

NWC Women's Basketball First Bank of Wyoming Shootout vs. Eastern Wyoming College, 3 p.m.

NWC Men's Basketball First Bank of Wyoming Shootout vs. Game Gear, 5 p.m.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

NWC Wrestling Open, 9 a.m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

NWC Women's Basketball at North Idaho College vs. All Stars, 5:30 p.m. PST

NWC Men's Basketball at North Idaho Classic vs. Fairchild Air Force Base, 7 p.m. PST

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**PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK**

Caitlyn Miner Swimming

At the 3A State Swim and Dive Championships in Gillette over the weekend, Miner placed second in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:10.13 which was also fast enough to place her in the No. 1 spot on the Hall of Fame Board. In addition, she placed third in the 100 butterfly and was a member of the fifth place 200 freestyle relay.

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**1701 SHERIDAN AVE • CODY • INSIDE OF THE HOLIDAY INN**



This photo, taken in Portugal by Anthony Polvere, shows the dome of the National Pantheon, known in Portuguese as 'Igreja di Santa Engracia.'

## NWC PHOTOGRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

# TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY TO PORTUGAL

Community members are invited to join the Northwest College Photographic Communications Photo Field Studies course for an excursion to Portugal on March 3-11.

For the past 15 years, the NWC Photographic Communications program has led field study tours to destinations throughout the world. These locations include Paris, Cuba, China, Vietnam, Argentina, Uruguay, Morocco and Costa Rica.

This year's trip will be led by Dr. Christine Garceau, associate professor of photography at Northwest.

"These photographic tours provide valuable opportunities for students and community members to experience the intricacies of travel photography within the structure of a multicultural setting," said Garceau.

The cost to attend is \$3,200, plus tuition for the course PHTO-2960-90. The trip includes transportation from Powell to the Billings airport, local transport from Lisbon, Portugal, to a local hotel in Cascais, as well as ground tours to Sintra, Obidos, Alcobaca, Batalha, Aveiro, Porto and Coimbra. The fee also includes two meals per day and admission to designated museums and other sites of interest.

For those wishing to attend the trip, an informational presentation will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fagerberg Building, room 70. Registration ends Nov. 30.

Additionally, those interested in being part of the Portugal Photo Exhibit — held in Northwest's Sinclair Gallery during summer 2018 — are encouraged to register for the two-credit section of PHTO 2690-90. All other individuals may register for the one-credit section of the course. The two-credit section includes printing, matting and framing for the exhibit.

For more information about the trip, contact Garceau at christine.garceau@nwc.edu or 754-6497.



A man feeds pigeons in the Praça do Comércio in Lisbon, Portugal, with the Rua Augusta Triumphal Arch in the background. Photos courtesy Anthony Polvere, Northwest College

**Weather** **AccuWeather.com**

Bozeman 37/25, Livingston 36/27, Columbus 34/29, Billings 28/25, Hardin 34/23, Red Lodge 37/30, Bridger 36/29, Lodge Grass 37/24, Mammoth 39/30, West Yellowstone 38/29, POWELL 36/27, Cody 40/30, Greybull 37/23, Manderson 39/25, Sheridan 38/23, Driggs 45/34, Jackson 40/30, Dubois 45/30, Meeteetse 43/27, Worland 41/21, Ten Sleep 44/27, Thermopolis 44/26

Brought to you by **BECKY DURAN,**  
Commercial Loan Officer  
(307) 754-1331

245 E. 1st Street  
Powell, WY 82435

Member FDIC

**5-day Forecast for Powell**

**Today**  
Cold with times of clouds and sun  
36° 27°

**Friday**  
Partly sunny  
45° 25°

**Saturday**  
Morning snow showers; otherwise, clouds breaking  
40° 22°

**Sunday**  
Sun and some clouds  
41° 25°

**Monday**  
Intervals of clouds and sun  
47° 32°

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.....41°/5°  
Normal high/low.....51°/24°  
Average temperature.....23.8°  
Normal average temperature.....37.2°

PRECIPITATION  
Total for the week.....0.14"  
Month to date.....0.14"  
Normal month to date.....0.04"  
Year to date.....7.76"  
Snowfall for the week.....1.9"  
Snowfall month to date.....1.9"  
Snowfall season to date.....1.9"

**Sun and Moon**  
Sunrise/Sunset.....7:04am/4:53pm  
Moonrise/Moonset.....10:35pm/12:37pm

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

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2017

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	40/31/pc	Green River	52/29/pc	Laramie	50/27/pc
Casper	50/36/pc	Greybull	37/23/pc	Rawlins	51/30/pc
Cheyenne	43/27/pc	Jeffrey City	49/30/pc	Rock Springs	50/30/pc
Gillette	37/30/pc	Kirby	42/24/pc	Shoshoni	46/29/pc
The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	61/44/r	Houston	68/50/pc	Louisville	56/29/s
Boston	50/38/s	Indianapolis	50/23/s	Miami	88/75/pc
Chicago	42/20/pc	Kansas City	46/20/s	Phoenix	85/61/s
Dallas	63/44/pc	Las Vegas	78/54/pc	St. Louis	54/25/s
Denver	49/27/s	Los Angeles	71/59/pc	Washington, DC	55/39/pc

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

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Certificates Amount	Term	Rate	APY(Monthly)	APY(Quarterly)
\$50,000 Plus	18 Months	1.55%	1.55%	1.56%
\$50,000 Plus	36 Months	1.85%	1.85%	1.86%
Share Savings		0.10%		
MONEY MARKET				
\$5000-\$49,999		0.12%		0.10%

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**WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM**

# NWC celebrates International Education Week

Northwest College kicks off its celebration of International Education Week, Nov. 13-17, with a series of events and activities to promote awareness about the benefits of international education and exchange worldwide.

The first event is an informational presentation about sushi by visiting scholar Duyang Wen. It takes place at 7 p.m. Monday in the college's Intercultural House, 565 College Drive.

Wen will share the cultural and historical significance of sushi, then give a hands-on demonstration so participants can learn to prepare this meal.

The following day, all are

invited to sample a variety of Russian food during Tuesday's Intercultural Lunch in the DeWitt Student Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The \$7.15 admission charge grants full access to all dining hall offerings; there is no cost for those with a college meal plan.

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, a showing of the documentary "Crossing Borders" will be followed by a discussion led by NWC student Mouad ZaaZaa in the Intercultural House.

As part of the weeklong celebration, the public is invited to help create an NWC video that will extend a welcome to international students. It's part

of a national campaign called, "#YouAreWelcomeHere." Participants are asked to convey the message, "You are welcome here," in statements, photos, videos, events and other creative expressions. People can join in from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and 3-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Intercultural House.

Also on Wednesday, an informational session about a travel opportunity to Costa Rica will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Intercultural House. Those interested in taking part in this spring break trip, March 3-11, are encouraged to attend.

The final event in the series, "Chasing Ice," takes place at

6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, in the Intercultural House.

Kathy Lichtendahl, photographer and outdoor enthusiast, traveled on the National Geographic Explorer expedition ship to the archipelago around Svalbard, Norway, in June. During this presentation, Lichtendahl will show her photos from the excursion and share stories that provide a glimpse of life in the far north.

For more information about these events, contact Amanda Enriquez, intercultural program manager, at amanda.enriquez@nwc.edu or 754-6424. All events are free and open to the public.

There's no place like ...

# Home for the holidays

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Sample the Season**  
Thursday, November 16 from 5 to 7pm

**Santa's Arrival by Helicopter**  
Friday, November 24 at 9:45am  
Clark Street Municipal Parking Lot

**Santa's Workshop**  
Friday, November 24 at 10am to noon  
The Commons in Downtown Powell

**Country Christmas Gift Show**  
The Commons in Downtown Powell  
Friday, Dec. 1 • 2-7pm • Saturday, Dec. 2 • 10am-6pm

**Country Christmas Lighted Parade**  
Saturday, December 2 at 5:30pm  
in Downtown Powell

**Twilight Tour of Homes**  
Saturday, December 2 from 6-9pm

**Country Christmas Tour of Homes**  
Sunday, Dec 3 from 1 to 5pm

# SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

## For Rent

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

**NICE, TWO BEDROOM** daylight basement apartment in Cowley. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. No animals. No smoking. \$700/month plus \$700 deposit, utilities included. Reference required. 307-272-4403.

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

(10/26tnB)  
**GREYBULL: ONE OR TWO** bedroom apartments. Furnished. 307-431-7089.

(10/26-11/9cB)  
**BASIN: TWO OR THREE** BEDROOM apartments. Call 307-568-2131 or 307-765-4621.

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

(12/1tnB)  
**BASIN: TWO BEDROOM** APTS. Brand new! All new appliances. Washer and dryer hook ups. No pets. No smoking. Starting at \$550 per month plus utilities. 307-680-1523.

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

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

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

(tnB)  
**POWELL: 1 BDRM FURNISHED** apartment. No pets, no smoking, \$600, includes utilities, cable, laundry. 307-754-4629.

(90-90CT)  
**POWELL: 12X25 STORAGE,** high profile door, \$90/mo. 307-754-4629.

(90-90CT)  
**POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE** home, \$500 plus deposit. 754-9420.

(90-96ThursPT)  
**POWELL: 1 BDRM APARTMENT,** \$385, \$300 deposit, water paid. No smoking, no pets. 754-9740.

(89-90PT)  
**POWELL: 2 BDRM BASEMENT APT.,** \$375/mo., \$300 deposit, water paid. No smoking, no pets. 754-9740.

(89-90PT)  
**POWELL: 2 BDRM APARTMENT** - \$450, \$350 deposit, water paid. No smoking, no pets. 754-9740.

(89-90PT)  
**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.

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

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

## For Rent

**Powell Self Storage**  
 Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25.  
 Call 254-1533

**POWELL: 2 BDRM APARTMENT.** All utilities paid, plus cable & internet, stove, fridge & W/D. No pets, no smoking, \$750/mo. plus \$750 deposit. Available Nov. 1st. 307-272-4976.

(87-90PT)  
**POWELL: LOOKS BRAND NEW** - cozy, clean, 1-bdrm apartment, \$525, includes utilities. 1-year lease, no pets, no smoking. 202-0692.

(87TFCT)  
**POWELL: 1 BDRM DUPLEX APT.,** appliances, includes W/D and garage. No smoking, no pets, \$500/mo. Call 754-5906.

(89-90PT)  
**2 BDRM, 1 BATH WITH** extra room, \$810 monthly, 587-3738.

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

(79TFCT)  
**WHITLOCK DEVELOPMENT,** 307-254-2830, call for rentals, listings and sales.

(73TFCT)  
**POWELL: VERY NICE HOME,** 3 bedroom, large living room, 2 1/2 baths, new flooring, new paint. No smoking, no pets. \$1,350 per month, \$1,350 deposit. Available Oct. 1. Please call 307-899-6003.

(70TFCT)  
**POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS** available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$875, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.

(98TFCT)  
**11X11 STORAGE UNIT** in gated area \$70/month, (307) 587-3738.

(44TFCT)  
**MOBILE HOME SPACES** for rent! At Green Acres Mobile home Park. 3 months FREE RENT or HELP WITH MOVING EXPENSES! Largest lot in Cody! (307) 587-3738.

(41TFCT)  
**POWELL: IRONWOOD APARTMENTS** office now open. 825 E. 7th St. 307-764-5460.

(88TFCT)  
**POWELL: 1 BDRM APARTMENT,** \$385, \$300 deposit, water paid. No smoking, no pets. 754-9740.

## Wanted to Rent

**PASTURE FOR SMALL** sheep flock and maybe a horse. Call 307-279-2963.

(85-92PT)

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

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

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

## Services Offered

**JDF FARRIER SERVICES**  
 Hot/cold shoe  
 307-213-0968  
 JDF Farrier Services @ Facebook  
 BHB(9/14-11/2pL)

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

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

(3/10tnL)  
**BUYING IRON. PAYING** top dollar for iron brought to the yard. Paying cash for junk vehicles with clear titles, will pick up. Buying classic cars with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling. 307-347-2528.

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

(2/11tnB)  
**NEED YOUR ROOF** repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Neal @ 307-431-8685.

(6/12tnB)  
**NEED A PLUMBER?** Call or text Jesse with The Real Deal Plumbing, 307-272-9123.

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

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

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

(29TFET)

## Pets

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

(11/14tnB)  
**ANNUAL SANTA PET PHOTO SHOOT** - Tractor Supply Co., east loading dock entrance, 324 Yellowstone Avenue, across from Walmart, Cody, Saturday, November 11, 10:00a - 2:00p, benefits Park County Animal Shelter and Wyoming Basset Hound Rescue. \$15 for emailed, digital photo. Questions? Mary (307)587-3832 or Holly (307)272-8089.

(87-90CT)

## Cars & Trucks

**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.

(11/9-11/16pB)  
**GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL** through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.

(3/10tnL)

## Wanted

**"LAST STOP SHOP"** craft show in Worland. Crafters and vendors wanted for December 9 show. Contact Perla at 307-431-7927.

(11/9pB)  
**GUITAR 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.

(90-90W)

## Announcements

**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.

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

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

(tfB)  
**18TH ANNUAL DEAVER** craft fair, Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deaver 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.

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

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

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

(24TFFT)  
**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.

(16TFFT)  
**UNITED WE STAND** group of Narcotics Anonymous meets in the upstairs of Skyline Cafe, 141 E. Coulter, in Powell, Wed. and Sat. at 7 p.m. Call 307-202-0001 for info.

(87TFFT)  
**WELCOME TO POWELL!** Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206.

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

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

(44-44W)

## For Sale

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

**PATRIOT HYBRID VACUUM** cleaner with hand brush attachment. Excellent shape. Asking \$750. Leave name and phone number and I will call back. 307-765-2216.

(11/9pB)  
**ENTREPRENEURS AND BUILDERS.** 1.4 acre lot for sale. May be divided into five town lots. Town growing. Two lots left. Inquire now. 307-899-2368.

(8/10tnB)

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

BHB(11/9cL)

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

(10/5-11/30pL)

**WOOD FOR SALE.** Hard and cotton. \$200.00 cord. Split and delivered free to Lovell, Cowley and Byron. Call Art Camarena at 307-548-7857.

(8/10tnL)  
**LIKE NEW ELECTRIC LIFT** chair, only used 3 months, \$350. Call 307-587-7397.

(88-90PT)

## Mobile Homes

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

(88-98PT)  
**2008 2 BDRM, 1 BATH** + bonus room, \$28,500. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738.

(77TFCT)

**3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 16X80,** year 2001 Fairmont, on rented lot, \$32,000. 3 months free lot rent with purchase. 307-587-3738.

(70TFCT)

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

(70TFCT)

## Auctions

**TETON CATERING AUCTION** - ONLINE-ONLY BID at www.vrkauctions.com. All your catering or small restaurant needs. VRK Auctions - 307-871-5498 or vrkauctions@hotmail.com.

(90-90W)

## Real Estate

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

(9/21tnB)  
**RUN WITH THE BEST!** Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. running-horserealty.com Click, Call, Come by!

(11/26tnB)  
**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.

(7/29tnB)  
**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.

(88TFCT)  
**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. julia-brownfield@wyoming.com. Wyomingbranchrealstatebrokerage.com.

(88TFCT)  
**11 CLOUD PEAK AVE.,** Byron, \$290,000, 40 acres, 31 irrigated, good production ground, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, double-wide home on permanent foundation. Priced to sell. Wyoming Ranch Real Estate Brokerage, Julia Brownfield. 307-254-2156.

(88TFCT)  
**6,000 SQ.FT COMMERCIAL BUILDING** on 1 acre just outside Powell city limits. Great space for a variety of businesses. Asking \$220,000. 746 Lane 8 1/2. (307) 899-4334.

(72TFCT)  
**SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY!** Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorserealty.com

(31TFCT)

## Recreational

**2007 PHOENIX CRUISER** motorhome. Low miles, V-10. Priced to sell. See it at Arrowhead RV in Powell.

(11/9-16cL)

## Steel Buildings

**CALL TODAY! WESTERN STAR BUILDINGS** - 20x24x8-\$5,243, 24x24x10-\$6,084, 30x32x12-\$8,949, 36x40x14-\$12,517. Complete material packages with instructions. Experienced and insured crews available. 1-800-658-5565.

(90-90W)

## 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)

**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 greybull-standard.press@gmail.com.

(10/19tnB)  
**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)

**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: djtruckngwy@gmail.com  
 BHB(88TFCT)

## CARDIO/PULMONARY

**Respiratory Therapist**  
 1 full-time position (8am-5:30pm) & 1 PRN position, plus call. Perform O2 therapy, Aerosol therapy, PEP therapy, ventilation, CPAP/BIPAP therapy, EKG, Cardiac Stress Testing, holter monitors, ambulatory BP monitoring, Cardiac & Pulmonary rehabilitation, Pulmonary Function Testing, & tobacco cessation. Associates of Science and Wyoming Respiratory Care License & Registered Respiratory Therapist required.

## LONG TERM CARE CENTER

**LPN/RN**  
 1 full-time night position, 36 hr/wk (6:45pm-7:15am)

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

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## North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER

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## CURRENT OPENINGS ~

- Care Center CNA
- Care Center RN/LPN
- Care Center Ward Clerk
- Visiting Nurse RN
- Clinic LPN
- Clinic Receptionist
- 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 to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5216 or 5274. EOE

## 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

Help Wanted

**TWO LABORERS WANTED.** Chain saw experience preferred. 307-765-9520, evenings. (10/26-11/23pB)

**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@rsiwy.com (86TFThursCT)

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

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

## School Resource Officer

The Basin Police Department is currently seeking applicants to fill the position of School Resource Officer.

The School Resource Officer is a certified police officer who is assigned to Big Horn County School District #4 schools located in Basin, Wyoming.

Individual selected for this position will enforce all applicable city, state, and federal laws by apprehending, citing, and arresting violators on or off school property; supervise campus security personnel; monitor student activities and inform administration of legal concerns or discipline; conducts criminal investigations on cases involving juvenile and adult offenders; establish rapport with school officials, students and parents; advise students, parents and school officials in criminal matters; makes arrests as needed.

This is a full-time position in which the officer assigned will work approximately 75% of the year as the school resource officer assigned to Big Horn County School District #4 and 25% of the time as a peace officer for the Town of Basin.

**Qualifications:** High School diploma or equivalent. An Associates Degree in Criminal Justice preferred. Must possess a current WY POST certification or be able to obtain POST certification within one year of employment. Applicants must also pass an extensive background investigation, physical and psychological assessment. Must be willing to attend additional School Resource Officer training and other training as required. For applications and other information, please contact the Town of Basin at 307-568-3331 or the Basin Police Department at 307-568-2341. Applications will be accepted through November 28, 2017.

## OPERATING ELECTRICIAN

**Position Overview:** As an operating electrician, your role is to safely carry out the preventative and predictive electrical maintenance of all our manufacturing equipment. Furthermore, to safely troubleshoot, repair and improve the functionality and reliability for all electrical, electromechanical, installations and repairs. Be a self-motivated team member and possess good organizational and time management skills.

- Essential Functions:**
- Be a safety leader with solid safety behaviors and demonstrated leadership.
  - Follows GMP guidelines and maintains a clean and safe work environment.
  - Demonstrate good electrical and mechanical practices and promote throughout the facility.
  - Reports to the Electrical and Instrumentation Supervisor to perform electrical and instrumentation practices safely and reliably.
  - Be able to work the universal schedule.
  - Be able to read and interpret all electrical schematics for the plant.
  - Knowledgeable of electrical nominal voltages of 24VDC, 110 VAC through 480 VAC 3 phase.
  - Participate in root cause and corrective actions to process chokepoints.
  - Installation of conduit and wire in a neat correct manner and to NEC code.

- Have basic computer knowledge (Word, Excel, Access, etc...).
- Basic troubleshooting of Motor Control Centers and effective motor maintenance.
- Excellent verbal and written communications.
- Strong customer focus mind-set.
- Friendly, results oriented and collaborative.
- Be able to handle several priorities at one time.

**Education Requirements:** High school diploma or GED equivalent. Associates degree (preferred with an emphasis in electrical or industrial technology.)

**Experience Requirements:** A two year technical degree (preferred) or at least three years of experience working in preventative and routine electrical maintenance in a manufacturing, technical or military environment.

Please apply at Western Sugar  
400 Great Western Ave., Lovell, WY.



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## PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

### Order to show cause

STATE OF WYOMING )  
 )  
COUNTY OF PARK ) SS.  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT )  
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT )  
CITY OF POWELL, WYOMING )  
Civil Action No. CV-2017 )  
a Municipal Corporation, )  
Plaintiff, )  
vs. )  
 )  
ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING )  
ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR )  
INTEREST IN LOST, MISLAID, ABANDONED, )  
 )  
OR UNCLAIMED CONTRABAND AND OTHER )  
 )  
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, )  
Defendants. )  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

A Petition for Order to Show Cause having been filed herein pursuant to Section 7-2-105 of the Wyoming Statutes, requesting that the Court set a time and place for hearing upon said Petition for the reason that Plaintiff is in possession of certain items of personal property and/or contraband which have been seized or delivered to the Powell Police Department, which property is now considered as being either lost, mislaid, abandoned and/or unclaimed, and/or the possession of which is unlawful, and as such, Plaintiff is seeking an entry of a Judgment of Forfeiture to allow for the forfeiture and sale at public auction, destruction and/or the transfer to the use of the Powell Police Department said items of personal property described in Exhibit "A" attached to said Petition;

IT IS THEREFORE HEREBY ORDERED that all interested parties shall appear at the Courtroom at the Park County Annex, 109 West 14th Street, Powell, Wyoming, on Tuesday, November 14, 2017, 11:00 o'clock a.m., then and there to show cause, if any, why this Court should not enter a judgment of forfeiture concerning the items of personal property described in Plaintiff's Petition which is in possession of the City of Powell Police Department, which personal property has been lost, mislaid, abandoned, unclaimed, and/or the possession of which is unlawful, and further allowing the City of Powell Police Department to either forfeit and sell, destroy and/or transfer to the use of the City of Powell Police Department all of the subject seized property, as is more particularly described on Exhibit "A" of Plaintiff's Petition.

The complete list of the subject property, Exhibit A, is available for review at the Clerk of Circuit Court, Park County Annex, 109 W. 14th Street, Powell, WY

82435, Powell Police Department or R. Scott Kath, Deputy City Attorney.

DATED this 30th day of October, 2017.  
/s/Bruce B. Waters/s/  
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE  
First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 2, 2017  
Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 9, 2017

### Ordinance 20

ORDINANCE NO. 20, 2017  
An Ordinance Granting to Bresnan Communications, LLC, d/b/a CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS, Inc, its successors and assigns, the non-exclusive franchise and authority to operate and maintain a television cable service system in the City, and the right to construct, extend, maintain, repair and operate same in, under, over, along, across and upon the streets, alleys and rights of way in the City, and subsequent extensions, additions and annexations thereto for the collection, transmission, distribution and sale of cable services to the inhabitants of the City; imposing compliance with applicable laws and ordinances; prescribing conditions of street occupancy; prescribing the conditions of operation and maintenance of the system; prescribing and reserving certain rights of City; prescribing payment to the City for the franchise and authority to operate and maintain a cable system in the City; prescribing duration of the franchise; prescribing standards of service; providing for public, educational and governmental access channels; providing for access to public buildings and an institutional network; prescribing conditions for transfer of the franchise and/or conditions for forfeiture of the franchise; providing severability and providing for an effective date.

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the governing body of the City of Powell, Wyoming, as follows:

Section 1. Grant of non-exclusive authority. There is hereby granted to Bresnan Communications, LLC, d/b/a CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS, Inc, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called "GRANTEE", the franchise, right and authority to construct, extend, improve, maintain and operate a television cable system in accordance with the Franchise Agreement attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by reference as though set out in full, said Franchise Agreement to be posted at the Powell City Hall and otherwise made available for public inspection.

Section 2. Compliance with applicable laws and ordinances. The "GRANTEE" shall at all times during the life of this franchise, be subject to the lawful exercise of the police power of the City and to such reasonable regulations as the City shall hereafter provide.

Section 3. Severability. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared severable and if any section, clause or phrase hereof is hereafter declared invalid and unconstitutional, the same shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 4. Previous ordinance granting franchise superceded. Upon full and complete adoption as required by law, this ordinance and the franchise

agreement referred to herein shall supercede and replace the City of Powell Cable Communications Franchise Ordinance No. 15, 2000.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon adoption and publication, as required by law.

PASSED ON FIRST READING this 2nd day of October, 2017.

PASSED ON SECOND READING this 16th day of October, 2017.

PASSED ON THIRD READING this 6th day of November, 2017.

CITY OF POWELL  
BY:  
Mayor  
ATTEST:  
City Clerk  
Publ., Thurs., Nov. 9, 2017

### Invitation to bid

Sealed bids, entitled "Lateral H41 Procurement Project" addressed to the Heart Mountain Irrigation District (hereafter referred to as the "Owner"/"Buyer") will be received at the office of the Irrigation District Manager, 1206 Road 18, Powell, WY 82435, until 2:00 p.m. local time, Wednesday, November 22, 2017, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The following is a general description of the work: Supply irrigation pipe and fittings for irrigation Lateral H41 Procurement Project.

All proposals must be accompanied by a Cashier's Check, a Certified Check or a Bid Bond in the amount equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount, payable to the order of the Heart Mountain Irrigation District, as liquidated damages in the event said successful bidder shall fail or refuse to execute the contract in accordance with the terms of his bid. The bidding documents are available for review only at the office of the Heart Mountain Irrigation District Manager. Electronic or hard copies of the bidding documents can be obtained from Sage Civil Engineering, 2824 Big Horn Avenue, Cody, WY 82414 (phone number 307-527-0915).

The Bidder must supply all the information required by the bid documents and specifications.

Proposals received after the hour and date specified will be returned unopened.

Proposals may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for opening them. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities in the proposals and reject any and all proposals.

BY ORDER OF THE HEART MOUNTAIN IRRIGATION DISTRICT  
Randy Watts – Manager  
Publ., Thurs., Nov. 9, 2017

### Trees and shrubs

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 19, 2017  
ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 8.12.150 OF THE POWELL CITY CODE PERTAINING TO TRIMMING OF TREES AND SHRUBS ON PRI-

VATE PROPERTY BY REPLACING THE WORD "HAZARD" WITH THE WORD "RISK"

The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 6th day of November, 2017 is determined and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 8.12.150 replacing the word "Hazard" with the word "Risk".

Passed on first reading this 2nd day of October, 2017.

Passed on second reading this 16th day of October, 2017.

Passed on third reading this 6th day of November, 2017.

The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N. Clark St Powell, Wyoming.  
Tiffany Brando  
City Clerk  
Publ., Thurs., Nov. 9, 2017

### Public nuisance

CITY OF POWELL ORDINANCE NO. 19, 2017  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE DEFINITION OF PUBLIC NUISANCE IN SECTION 12.16.010, AMENDING SUBPARAGRAPH C OF SECTION 12.16.040 AND AMENDING SUBPARAGRAPH C OF SECTION 12.16.110 OF THE POWELL CITY CODE PERTAINING TO TREES AND SHRUBS BY REPLACING THE WORDS "HAZARD" AND "HEALTH HAZARD" IN THOSE SECTIONS WITH THE WORD "RISK"

The foregoing ordinance, adopted and approved the 6th day of November, 2017 is determined and deemed to be in the public interest to amend sections 12.16.040 replacing the word "Hazard" and "Health Hazard" with the word "Risk".

Passed on first reading this 2nd day of October, 2017.

Passed on second reading this 16th day of October, 2017.

Passed on third reading this 6th day of November, 2017.

The entire ordinance is available by contacting City Hall at 270 N. Clark St Powell, Wyoming.  
Tiffany Brando  
City Clerk  
Publ., Tues., Nov. 9, 2017

### 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.

First Publ., Thurs., Nov. 9, 2017  
Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 16, 2017

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<b>ALL BOLD</b> First 3 to 4 words cap, all words bold \$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word	<b>SCREEN BOX</b> First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, screen box around entire ad \$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word
<i>*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.</i>	<b>BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD</b> First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad \$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

## WAPITI WINTER



Elk browse a private field on the North Fork near Buffalo Bill State Park while fog builds in the mountainous terrain on Friday. Below average temperatures, including several inches of snow, have hit northwest Wyoming giving it an early winter-like feel. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

# Free workshop explores how to start a business

If you've been thinking about starting your own business and are finding more questions than answers, an upcoming workshop could be a great place to start.

Sponsored by the Wyoming SBDC Network and the Northwest College Center for Training & Development, the "Start Your Own Business" (SYOB) workshop will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 20.

The class — which will be held at the college's CTD classroom, 1397 Fort Drum Drive in Powell — is free of charge. However, registration is appreciated by calling Caitlin at 754-6062 or visiting <http://www.WyomingSBDC.org>.

"SYOB" is designed to help potential new business owners explore the pros and cons of owning a business and understand the skills and knowledge

necessary for success. Methods of investigating the potential of your idea and identifying your target market will be discussed. You will also learn about financing options, and how to approach legal, tax and insurance issues. Wyoming offers a wealth of resources to assist with small business success, event organizers say.

Bruce Morse will teach the class. Morse is the Wyoming SBDC Network Director serving northwest Wyoming. He has held this position since 2006. Prior to that, he served in various positions in the banking industry for over 22 years. He is certified as an Economic Development Finance Professional (EDFP), a Level 1 certified Family Business Adviser, and a GrowthWheel Certified Business Adviser. Morse's areas of specialization include financial

analysis and loan application review. He was part of a team that investigated, launched and implemented the Financial Health Check-up program and leads the network Profit Mastery team.

The Wyoming SBDC Network is a business advising group, consisting of the Wyoming Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Procurement Technical Assistance Center, Market Research Center, and SBIR/STTR Initiative. Its mission is to help Wyoming entrepreneurs succeed. Advising and most market research services are free of charge to Wyoming residents. The SBDC is funded in part through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration. Additional support is provided by the Wyoming Business Council, and the University of Wyoming.

## Rock Club plans silent auction

A silent auction is on the docket for the next Shoshone Rock Club meeting, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Powell Branch Library Club Room, 217 E. Third St.

Members are asked to bring in rocks, fossils, minerals or other items for the auction.

Guests are welcome to attend, and refreshments will be provided.

## Mrs. Wyoming applicants sought

The Mrs. Wyoming America Pageant is accepting applications from married women to represent Powell as a state finalist in the 2018 pageant next spring.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, a resident of Wyoming, a U.S. citizen and married at the time of the pageant to be considered.

"We are looking for articulate, well-rounded, beautiful married women with an interest in trying something new, as [a] majority of our ladies have never participated in a pageant before," said pageant director Emily Stark. "Our state finalists represent married women of all ages, backgrounds and occupa-

tions. Some have children, many are involved in their community, and all of them are remarkable in their own way."

There are no age limits, no height requirements and participants do not have to perform a talent.

"We believe that being a married woman and juggling all of life's responsibilities is talent enough," Stark said.

The Mrs. Wyoming America Pageant is entering its 42nd year of competition, and the winner will represent Wyoming at the televised Mrs. America Pageant held in Las Vegas. For more information, visit [www.mrswyomingamerica.com](http://www.mrswyomingamerica.com) or call the pageant office at 303-593-1199.

## Bighorn Canyon seeks artists

The National Bighorn Canyon Recreation Area is taking applications for its 2018 Artist In Residence program. The application deadline is Jan. 31.

Artists in this program will be able to discover and interpret Bighorn Canyon through their own creative projects. Writers, sculptors, musicians, composers, photographers, painters, culinary and performing artists are all welcome to apply.

Artists must submit an application along with a resume, online links or photos of their work and a letter of intent. The letter should include why the artist is interested in helping to preserve, through their work, Bighorn Canyon's resources.

Applications can be found on the park website

at [www.nps.gov/bica](http://www.nps.gov/bica). For more information, call Christy Fleming at 307-548-5406 or email her at [Christy\\_Fleming@nps.gov](mailto:Christy_Fleming@nps.gov).

Park staff will review the applications and select artists for the program.

The Bighorn Canyon Artist In Residence program started in 2014. Since then, artists from all over the country and from many different artistic backgrounds have spent two weeks each showcasing the canyon in different perspectives. The park is looking for four or five more artists to continue to build on their work.

Samples of past artists' work can be seen in the Artist In Residence Gallery at the Bighorn Canyon Visitor Center in Lovell. Visitor center winter hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.



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**Toro Power Clear**  
212cc Recoil Start 21-inch Single-Stage Snow Blower  
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**Husqvarna**  
291cc Engine 30-inch Two-Stage Electric Start Snow Blower  
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# SHIFT INTO Winter Gear

**POWELL TRIBUNE**  
SUPPLEMENT TO THE POWELL TRIBUNE  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2017

**A GUIDE TO CAR CARE & WINTER ADVENTURE!**



As snow falls, drivers make their way through Cody last week. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Be prepared for WINTER DRIVING

**ALLOW EXTRA TIME TO GET TO DESTINATIONS DURING BAD WEATHER TO ENSURE YOU ARRIVE SAFELY**

Snow blew into Park County and northern Wyoming last week — a reminder to prepare for winter driving, if you haven't done so already.

Wyoming Department of Transportation employees are out on the highways every day and many nights attempting to provide a safe, high-quality and efficient transportation system for the citizens of Wyoming.

WYDOT employees are on the roads when the conditions are the worst, and they're out there between storms, too.

"We want you to drive safely to your

destination," said Cody Beers, WYDOT District 5 public involvement specialist in Riverton.

Numerous bright yellow snow plows are used to clear highways of snow during the winter. When working the roads, these plow trucks have amber and red flashing lights mounted on top of the cab and on the back of the sanders.

Snow plows are huge machines, capable

of moving tons of snow every minute. This winter, a tow plow also will be operating in the Cody area and on other highways in the state (see related story on Page 4).

Operators of these snow plow trucks and tow plows are highly trained professionals, according to Beers.

They need cooperation from drivers so they can do their jobs and keep the road safe for drivers. Give them room to operate.

"Stay well back from operating snow plows," Beers said. "They

**'Stay well back from operating snow plows ...'**

Cody Beers  
WYDOT

See Winter driving, Page 4

**The Wyoming Department of Transportation provides the following tips on winter driving:**

- Make sure your vehicles are in top operating condition.
- Install winter windshield wiper blades.
- Check headlights and tire pressure.
- Keep your windshield washer full of freeze-resistant washer fluid.
- Bring along safety supplies and be prepared. Carry a sleeping bag, blankets, flashlights, non-perishable food, water, matches and fire starter, cell phone, a good shovel, flares, and even sand or cat litter for traction.
- Let someone know when you leave and when you'll arrive at your destination.
- Keep your gas tank full of fuel.

See Driving tips, Page 4

## LICENSE PLATE COLLECTOR

**CODY MAN'S COLLECTION INCLUDES THOUSANDS OF WYOMING PLATES**

BY ILENE OLSON  
Tribune Staff Writer

John Stalick's favorite number is 11. "I just like the way it looks," Stalick, of Cody, said last week.

That's fortuitous for him, since he's also an avid Wyoming license plate collector, and Park County licenses begin with the county's assigned number, 11.

His favorite license plate number? Wyoming 11-11, of course.

"I get a little obsessive-compulsive with the Park County stuff," he said.

Stalick, who moved to Cody from Doug-

las earlier this year, is a fourth-generation Wyomingite.

Wyoming is in the family's blood. So, when his grandfather and father began collecting old cars, it seemed appropriate to collect Wyoming license plates manufactured in the same years to put on the old cars.

Stalick's work in Wyoming's oil and gas fields took him to several different areas of the state, so collecting a bunch of old cars wasn't practical. But license plates — that's another matter entirely.

"My first one was a 1956 [county 4] No. 9 plate, for my 1956 Oldsmobile," he said.

Then I collected all the counties for 1956, then I decided to do other years. I started [numerical] runs of all 23 counties, and it



See Plate collector, Page 2



John Stalick holds up his favorite license plate, No. 11-11 from 1939. Stalick's favorite number is 11, and he has several runs of license plate years with the number 11. Those runs come from families who kept the license number, in some cases, for three or more generations. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

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Deaver, WY 82421



John Paul Stalick II smiles as his son, John Paul Stalick III, known as Tres, holds up a No. 3 commemorative motorcycle license plate. Three is Tres' special number, and he was born in Sheridan County, which is represented by a 3. Stalick's other young children, Thayne and Afton, also get involved with his license plate collecting hobby. Tribune photo by Ilene Olson

## Plate collector: 'This hobby is all about the people'

Continued from Page 1

got out of control at that point." His wife, Natalie — then his fiancée — encouraged his growing hobby. Together, they traveled to counties around the state, looking for more old license plates.

"We visited with people and came home with boxes full of them," John said.

Without thinking twice, he can recite the numbers assigned to each Wyoming county, and his young sons, John Paul Stalick III (Tres, 5) and Thayne (3) are learning them too — and they have their own collections of small-sized ATV license plates. Daughter Afton, 1 1/2, loves "helping" her dad with his collection, too.

Stalick said he values the people he meets and the friends he makes as much as he does the license plates.

Stalick said he always pays a fair price for license plates.

"This hobby is all about the people," Stalick said. "One time, we made a lady cry" when they bought some historic license plates from her. She told them, "I didn't know they were worth that much."

"I told her I can restore them and make my money back," Stalick said.

He restores the license plates by cleaning and polishing them. He soaks most of them in Barker's Friend to clean them. But that solution won't work for all license plates; it will dissolve the paint on plates manufactured in a few specific years. Linseed oil is the best way to bring out the color for those years' plates.

Stalick never repaints license plates, though a few of the older plates in his collection were repainted by their previous owner.

Once restored, he stores the plates in sturdy plastic bins in numerical order for every county.

It is particularly difficult to find a 1944 license plate in good condition, Stalick said. That year, Wyoming's plates were made of cardboard to conserve the metal. The cardboard got wet and degraded in the weather, and state license plates were made of metal again in 1945.

Today, Stalick owns about 3,000 Wyoming license plates — down from the 10,000 he had at one point.

"I traded some and sold some big runs to friends in different counties," he said.

Stalick has a computer record of every license plate he owns, how much he paid for it, what its current estimated value is, and if sold, how much he sold it for.

But selling license plates isn't his primary objective. It's getting long runs of numbers for each county, and collecting plates for as many years and counties as possible.

He particularly loves it when he can find runs of a low number that belonged to the same family, sometimes spanning three generations.

For instance, he has a run of Park County license plate No. 14 dating back to the 1950s, and a single-number run from Albany County he describes as "one of the nicest single-number runs in existence."

"Wyoming is way different

than other states," he said. In most states, the license plate number goes with the car. "But in Wyoming, the number goes with the person. That's unique in Wyoming."

Stalick owns license plates dating back to 1922, before license plates were assigned by county, and before Wyoming's

now-famous and trademarked bucking horse and rider was put on the plates. Back then, the state's license plates varied in color, such as cream and green (1922); navy blue and white (1923); red and white (1924); green and white (1925); yellow and black (1926); and maroon and red (1927).

This year, as people replace their old license plates with new ones, Stalick has asked them to send their old plates to him rather than throwing them away.

He's working on runs of num-

bers for Park County, starting with single digits, then 10s, 100s, 1,000s and 10,000s — using a strategy similar to the card game "Racko." He has 10 of each numerical column from 71 through 40,000 (the highest numbers manufactured) for car license plates displayed on his garage wall, and a similar

display for truck plates, leaving blank spaces for those he still needs.

Stalick said people's initial reaction when they learn about his collection and his passion for license plates is, "That's a weird hobby."

"Then, a couple of months later, they start looking at plates," and begin collecting license plates themselves, he said. "Then they call me and say, 'Man, I'm mad at you,'" because they realize it will be hard get a collection equal to Stalick's.



A dramatic restoration example. Photo courtesy John Stalick

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# City of Powell braces for another snowy winter

## STREETS DEPARTMENT ASKS MOTORISTS TO DRIVE SAFE, BE AWARE

BY DON COGGER  
Tribune Sports/News Editor

Last winter was one for the books in the Big Horn Basin, as chilly temps and record snowfalls kept the City of Powell Streets Department crews busy well into March.

This winter promises much of the same, and as Powell got hit with its first significant snowfall of the season last week, Streets Superintendent and Director of Public Works Gary Butts said his department is prepared for anything Mother Nature throws at them.

"We've got equipment we're getting ready, and we already have our gravel for spreading as far as sanding operations go," Butts said. "So we're set for that."

Planning for the winter months began almost as soon as last winter ended, with the purchase of new equipment and routine maintenance of existing machines. As winter approaches, city departments begin to ramp up their preparation efforts with an eye toward safety, for both city workers and motorists.

"One of the main things I'd like to get out is to make sure motorists give any of our sanding operations or plowing operations plenty of room to work," Butts said. "Sometimes, even when they see us, drivers drive right into the center of it. Unless you want to get a load of snow on your car, we would recommend against that."

As a motorist dealing with snow, you have white all around you, with equipment blocking the view, Butts explained.

"For them to drive into the



City crews scrape up snow on Fourth Street behind Powell Middle School last December as the temperature hovered at 4 degrees below zero.

Tribune file photo by Gib Mathers

middle of it, they're setting themselves up for an accident," he said. "We'd just as soon they stay out of the middle of that stuff."

Though last winter may have caught residents off guard a bit with the heavy snowfall, Butts said city crews are usually prepared for any eventuality.

"Last year was a little heavier than normal, but we were ready for it," Butts said. "Depending on how much snow and what's going on, we take care of the major routes first, always."

Just about every part of the city gets plowed and/or sanded, though the Streets Department

does have a priority list it operates from.

"The hospital, the downtown area, the school zones, the major arteries all get attended to first," Butts said. "And obviously, when it snows again, you hit the restart button, you don't just keep going from where you're at. Now you go back and hit the priority list again."

As wintry weather becomes less of an exception and more of a rule, Butts cautions drivers to "drive for conditions."

"Conditions means don't expect sand to be down," Butts explained. "Always drive as if there is no sand. Sand is provided as a service that we do, but because there are so many miles of streets in Powell, and so much of the arterials we have to take care of, we can't get every intersection. Always drive as if there's no sand down, which means slow down and drive carefully."

With construction completed

on Coulter Avenue, Butts said it's even more important for motorists to be aware of their surroundings. When passing a city truck plowing or sanding

the road, give it a wide berth.

"We try to get the highway early in the morning," Butts said. "That doesn't mean that later on we won't, if it keeps

snowing and getting heavy, we keep doing what we need to do. But for the most part, if they [drivers] give us room, that's the main thing."

Butts also warns that plows are also susceptible to icy conditions; just because they're plowing doesn't mean they won't end up in a sliding situation.

"If we hit a chunk of ice or something, it could possibly send some things moving in different directions," Butts said. "That's especially why motorists need to give us room while we're working."

Getting an earlier start to get where you need to go is never a bad idea either.

"Don't act like it's summer driving conditions," Butts said. "Drivers need to start earlier and drive slower."

The policy for the City of Powell's plowing operations is to begin removing snow after an accumulation of 4 inches or more, according to Butts. Sanding operations will continue as needed, and both operations will take place between the hours of 4 a.m. and 9 p.m.

"We don't do anything between those hours unless it's a life-threatening emergency," Butts said. "We try to get everything done during normal work hours."

'One of the main things I'd like to get out is to make sure motorists give any of our sanding operations or plowing operations plenty of room to work.'

Gary Butts, director of public works

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## AUTO BODY MASSAGE

### NEW OWNER, SAME COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

Since starting in Powell over 33 years ago, Auto Body Massage has undergone some changes in recent months — but the auto body repair shop's commitment to quality work hasn't changed.

"We deliver nothing short of excellence," said Richard Estes, who now owns the longtime Powell business.

Richard first got into the auto body collision business about 25 years ago, working at some of the local shops here and bigger operations in Cheyenne.

He moved back to Powell a couple of years ago and worked alongside Randy Warren, who started the Body Massage in 1984. Unfortunately, their time together as coworkers was cut short when Randy became ill and passed away earlier this year.

Richard said it was great working with Warren.

"Not everybody makes the world a better place for being here, but he really did," Richard said. "He made the world better with his existence."

Richard and his sons, Zach and Taylor, are carrying on the business where Warren left off.

They've also made some updates to the operation.

"We needed to make investments in technology and equipment," Richard said.

Another priority is training with I-CAR, the governing body of the collision repair business.

"We've spent a lot of time and energy on the transition to better position ourselves for the collision industry," he said.

Richard said they understand the misfortune and stress of an accident, and offer the top quality services to bring your vehicle back to its pre-accident condition in a timely manner.

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In addition to technological advancements inside the shop, Richard has worked to give the business an online presence.

That led to another change customers may notice: Adding "Auto" to the business name. When you search online for "Body Massage," you'll get results for massage therapists. Rebranding the business as Auto Body Massage helps retain its background in Powell while also staying relevant.

"The focus is the future, what we stand for, what we do and investments we've made to be relevant," Richard said.

The business is also committed to teamwork. Richard

and his son, Zach, have worked together on cars for years. Zach started helping paint vehicles when he was about 13.

"He's got a lot of experience doing that," Richard said.

When Richard decided to purchase the auto shop, he asked Zach if he was interested in partnering with him. Zach has a very strong background in auto body repair.

"I knew it wasn't something I wanted to take on alone," Richard said.

His younger son, Taylor, recently graduated from Powell High School and has been working alongside his dad and brother.

"He's a great help," Richard said.

Like his sons, Richard started working in the auto industry at a young age. When he was about 8 years old, he started helping his father, who was a mechanic.

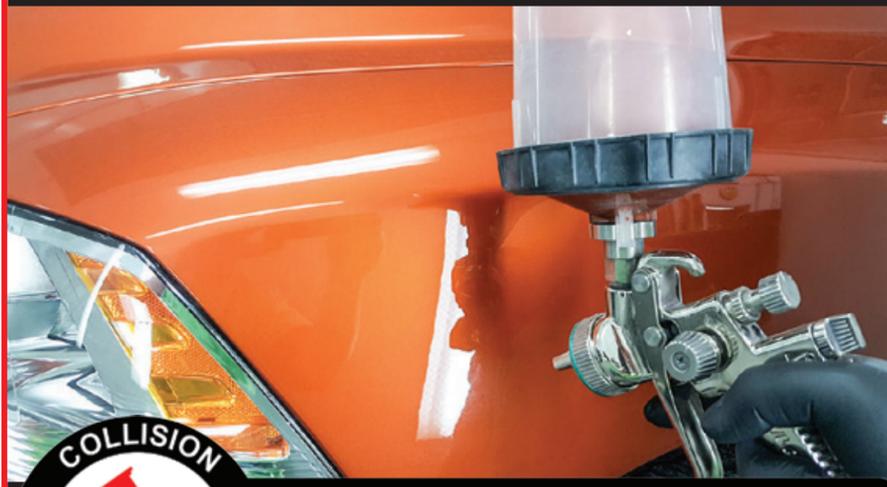
He worked in auto body repair shops as a young man, but then decided to pursue another career as a district manager for a corporation.

After years of traveling for work and being away from family, Richard and his wife, Melissa, decided it was time for a change. They moved to Powell to be closer to family.

Living in Powell also helped lead Richard back to his passion: Working on cars.

"I always had this love for cars," Estes said.

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# New tow plow to clear snow from Park County highways

**PLOW WILL ARRIVE IN CODY SOMETIME THIS WINTER**

A tow plow will help clear highways of snow in the Cody area this winter.

The tow plow is a trailer-mounted, 26-foot plow that is towed behind a 10-wheeled plow truck. When completely deployed, it can plow an additional lane of roadway while also dispensing salt brine or sand.

"The entire trailer unit shifts to the right, utilizing movable axles on the trailer unit as well as hydraulic controls between the truck and trailer. It can take the place of another plow truck by allowing one truck to plow two lanes of roadway, or a single lane of roadway and an 8-foot shoulder," said Pete Hallsten of Basin, district engineer for the Wyoming Department of Transportation.

When a tow plow is delivered to the Wyoming Department of Transportation's Cody facility this winter, it is expected to improve driver productivity in the area while decreasing snow-removal expenses, Hallsten said.



A new tow plow like this one will arrive in at the Wyoming Department of Transportation's Cody facility sometime this winter. The tow plow allows one snowplow truck to plow two lanes at a time. Photo courtesy Cody Beers, Wyoming Department of Transportation

"Primarily, the Cody-based tow plow and truck will remove snow on multi-lane sections of highway," operating between Powell and Cody, near Cody, through Powell and other places, said Cody Beers of Riverton, district spokesman for the depart-

ment. "But we also plan to use it on regular two-lane highways, too."

WYDOT deployed two tow plows in the Caper area last winter. This year, four more tow plows are being added to the state's snowplowing arsenal for

winter maintenance operations, including the one in Cody.

"We educated the public (in the Casper area) by inviting the media to check out the tow plow

and interview an operator of the tow plow and truck that pulls it,"

Beers said. "We also plan to offer media members ride-a-longs so they can report firsthand infor-

mation to citizens about the tow plow. We plan to do the same thing when the Cody tow plow is ready for use."

That public education is important, because "it is a bit overwhelming for people the first couple times they encounter the tow plow and truck in action," Beers said. "When fully deployed, the tow plow, combined with the truck, plows nearly the width of two driving lanes at a time. It's next to impossible to pass, and we advise drivers to not pass the tow plow when it's deployed."

Last winter was particularly challenging for WYDOT highway maintenance crews in Park County. Some of the problematic places and situations were drifting snow and ice countywide and heavy snow on U.S. 14/16/20 west of Cody, Beers said.

"Wyo. 296 (Chief Joseph Highway) had a heavy winter snow year," he said. "Other problem areas are Skull Creek north of Cody on Wyo. [Highway] 120 and Meeteetse Rim on Wyo. 120 between Meeteetse and Cody."



Trucks drive through a snowstorm in Powell last week. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## Winter driving: 'Requires a light touch'

Continued from Page 1

and de-icing chemicals on the roadway. It's always a good idea to stay back from snow plows while their operators are doing their jobs."

With limited visibility, snow plow drivers can't see vehicles behind them if the vehicles are too close to the plows.

"Remember, the safest driving surface is behind the plow. If you must pass, don't pass on the right into the plume of snow being moved," Beers said. "Be sure on two-lane highways that you have plenty of time to pass. Keep a close watch, these huge plows often stir up their own whiteout conditions while doing their work."

WYDOT snow plows usually operate slower than other traffic.

"Always remember our plows are helping to keep you safe," he said. "We're on your team. A few extra minutes of travel time following a plow are well

worth it when compared to the problems associated with being involved in a crash."

In the course of winter maintenance, WYDOT treats roads with liquid de-icers and anti-icers to keep ice bonding to the roadways, or to remove the ice if it has already formed.

While research verifies fewer accidents occur on treated highways, these de-icers and anti-icers can be sprayed up on vehicles from tires and wind.

"It's a good idea to wash off the de-icing and anti-icing chemicals from your vehicle," Beers said. "Don't forget to keep your wiper reservoir full of washer fluid in case you experience splash-back."

Beers said winter conditions sometimes dictate that roads

are closed to travel. Reasons may include snow depth, limited visibility, high winds, and drifted snows.

"We realize these closures may be frustrating if you're traveling or late for an appointment. In winter, give yourself extra time to reach your destination without having to drive faster than the conditions allow," Beers said. "Winter driving requires a light touch and a cautious approach."

Beers said drivers should remember that it takes extra time to slow down or stop on slick roads. "Don't use your cruise control, and drive at appropriate speeds. If you encounter poor visibility, slow down. Always slow down for safety. If you don't have to go, don't."

"And, always, buckle up," Beers said.

**'Remember, the safest driving surface is behind the plow.'**

Cody Beers  
WYDOT

## Driving tips: Stay with vehicle if stranded

Continued from Page 1

- Drivers of some vehicles may want to carry tire chains.
- Know before you go. For Wyoming road conditions this winter, call 511 or visit wyoroad.info online.
- When driving on slick roads, don't use your cruise control. Accelerate slowly; pretend that

- an egg is sitting under your gas pedal.
- To stop on ice, remove your foot slowly from the gas pedal. If your vehicle is equipped with ABS (anti-lock braking system) brakes, step on your brakes when slowing. The braking system will help you stop on icy roads. If you have an older vehicle without ABS brakes, avoid hard braking

- on snow and ice; coast to slow down or pump the brakes cautiously to avoid losing control on slick roads.
- If you're stranded on the open road during the winter, stay with your vehicle. Your vehicle is your protection against winter weather, and staying with it offers your best refuge and protection for surviving a blizzard.

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# KINDRED SPIRITS



Tim and LeAnne Kindred of Powell are pictured with their yellow Ford Mustangs on Tuesday morning. LeAnne has a 2015 Ford Mustang GT, and Tim has a 1972 Mach 1 Mustang, which he has worked to restore in recent years. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

## HUSBAND AND WIFE EACH ENJOY YELLOW MUSTANGS

BY TESSA BAKER  
Tribune Features Editor

When Tim and LeAnne Kindred got engaged years ago, he decided to sell his three Ford Mustangs.

"Being newly engaged, going to start a new life, I thought I probably needed to sell all of them," he said.

The couple got married, raised two daughters and life went on.

But Tim's love for Mustangs remained.

"I've always had a soft spot for Mustangs," he said.

About eight or nine years ago, he decided to look for another one. After searching and searching, he found a white 1972 Mach 1 Mustang on eBay, and had it shipped from Utah to Powell.

Then, as Tim restored his Mustang, LeAnne decided to get one, too.

"The Mustang turned 50 when we turned 50, so that's what prompted buying mine," she said of her 2015 Mustang GT.

"I call it my mid-life crisis," she added with a laugh.

LeAnne's Mustang didn't require any fixing up, unlike the meticulous restoration work



Tim and LeAnne Kindred drove their yellow Mustangs in races at the Greybull airport last year. Photo courtesy Lindsay Kindred

that Tim undertook on his '72 model.

He did all of the mechanical work, rebuilding the whole suspension and steering system as well as the whole drivetrain, engine, transmission — pretty much everything, from front to back.

Tim then did all of the body work and paint work. He had to replace some panels, cut out some rust and weld panels in, he said.

"He put hundreds of hours into the paint job on it," LeAnne said.

It has truly been a labor of love, she said.

"He's had professionals in town tell him that for a guy who doesn't do paint and body [work], it's a phenomenal job," LeAnne said.

Tim chose yellow for the paint color.

"That's kind of his color," LeAnne said.

As he restored the Mustang, it morphed into a fast street car.

"Growing up, I raced a lot in high school, and I always did it on a shoestring budget," Tim said. "So, the cars didn't look

very nice. We put every penny we had into the engine and stuff to make them go fast, but lots of times there wasn't even padding on the seats. That stuff was secondary."

Decades later, "I wanted to do it right this time," he said. "And I've evolved as a mechanic as well."

Restoring the Mustang became a family project.

"Both my daughters helped me," Tim said.

Sara Kindred donned heavy coats and laid underneath the vehicle, holding parts in place while her dad welded with sparks showering.

"She was a pretty good sport," Tim said.

Lindsay Kindred also spent many hours working alongside her dad, helping with sanding.

Tim also taught both girls how to drive a stick shift in the

Mustang.

He chose a '72 because he has always liked that body style, even though it's not as popular as other years of Mustangs.

"I've had several years of Mustangs," he said. "I've always been a Ford guy, and specifically, a Mustang guy."

When Ford changed the body style to be more reminiscent of the older ones, "that's what drew me to the newer Mustang," LeAnne said.

After working for years on the car, Tim said there's still work he wants to do. He plans to change some things on the engine and work on the suspension this winter.

"It's never really done," he said.

The Kindreds also have raced their Fords. Last year, Tim and LeAnne took their Mustangs to a race at the Greybull airport.

"I've never done anything like that before," LeAnne said.

Lindsay also raced LeAnne's car in Greybull.

There were a few other Mus-

tangs like hers at the Greybull event, and LeAnne raced them, beating another driver who also had a manual transmission.

"That was really exciting for me," LeAnne said.

She hasn't raced it again.

"Once was enough in my car," she said.

The Greybull races are fun because drivers are there to have a good time and don't take it too seriously, Tim said.

"There's everything from mom and her grocery-getter basically to some pretty serious fast, fast, true race cars that will show up — and anything in between," he said.

Tim has also taken his Mustang to events in Billings and Red Lodge, Montana.

In Red Lodge, a rider is allowed to join the driver, so LeAnne and Lindsay got to participate with Tim in the races.

"We just had so much fun," Tim said.

The couple hopes to see more Powell people participate in the area races.

While some people let their prized vehicles sit in the garage, that's not how the Kindreds feel about their Mustangs.

"We like to drive them," LeAnne said.

## WYDOT continues to accept applications for Authorized Travel Program

### PROGRAM GIVES PERMISSION FOR TRAVELING ON SECTIONS OF CLOSED ROADS

Motorists who need permission to travel on sections of closed highways when conditions allow can sign up for the Wyoming Department of Transportation's Authorized Travel (WAT) Program.

WYDOT started accepting applications for the 2017-18 season in September. Motorists who signed up for previous travel seasons and received approval will need to reapply for this season.

"We only close roads when it's necessary to ensure the safety of the traveling public," said Vince Garcia, WYDOT's geographic information system manager. "Our closure points

are limited to where WYDOT has gates to block traffic. That means portions of a closed road may be passable if an area that's impacted by a crash or storm is miles away."

Under the Authorized Travel Program, WYDOT gives travelers permission to travel if their destinations are between the closure gates and impassable portions of the road. The program is designed primarily for local commuters who travel between home and

work, school, medical appointments and agricultural property.

The Authorized Travel Program doesn't give permission to travel on every closed road or to travel during every road closure. WYDOT grants permission based on current conditions and if it's safe to travel.

Last winter, the Wyoming Highway Patrol and WYDOT responded to a motorist who drove past a closure gate near Farson on Wyoming Highway 28,

which was closed for two days.

The motorist encountered poor road conditions and was stuck, but Highway Patrol and WYDOT rescued the person. However, with parts of the state having poor cell service, a motorist in a similar situation may not be able to contact emergency workers for help. Plus, snow plow drivers clearing a closed road may not expect to encounter any other vehicles on the road.

Motorists traveling on a closed road without permission may incur a maximum possible penalty of \$750 fine and 30 days in jail.

To apply for the WYDOT Authorized Travel Program, motorists can visit the Wyoming Travel Information

Service website at <http://wyoroad.info> and click on the WAT icon. Motorists will need to submit justification for travel, road sections they need to travel, and driver contact and vehicle information.

After motorists apply, the Wyoming Highway Patrol will review the applications. If approved, drivers will receive an email when they are authorized to travel on sections of closed roads. Motorists will also receive an identification number that will allow them to access an automated phone system to check if they are authorized to travel on sections of closed roads.

Motorists without internet access can call WYDOT at 307-777-4375 to request a WAT program application.

**'Our closure points are limited to where WYDOT has gates to block traffic.'**

Vince Garcia  
WYDOT

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# GETTING READY FOR WINTER

## CUSTOMER SERVICE



John Karst (left) and Jeff Cooley help Marian Scott at NAPA Auto Parts in Powell on Friday morning. As wintry weather arrived — and temperatures plunged to single digits earlier this week — the biggest sellers have been antifreeze and car batteries, Cooley said. Tribune photo by Toby Bonner

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# ON THE BRAKES

MY ATTEMPT TO FIX MY CAR NEARLY KILLED ME

If you have a small plumbing chore to do and want it to be a huge job, give me a call. Need some painting done and would also like to replace freshly ruined carpeting? I'm your man. But I've rarely offered, nor have I been asked to help with auto repairs. I'm simply not equipped.

Although, I do like to save money. So I've occasionally made attempts at home and auto repair. I've failed at most. But I keep trying in an effort to save.

I once broke the grill on my wife's '96 Dodge trying to change a battery. She wasn't pleased and I still needed help getting the car running. When I need a new battery now, I get a jump and head for the nearest repair shop.

I also ran the oil out of my '69 Camaro after attempting my own oil change and not getting the oil plug in correctly. I haven't tried to change any fluids in a car or truck since.

While the confessional is open I might as well admit that I nearly burned down my parents' house while trying to fix some eggs. I never gave up on cooking and am proud to say I've only ended up in the hospital twice since from kitchen accidents.

The amount of skin I've lost in my attempts and the price I've paid for tows should have taught me to simply trust a professional. I'm not that smart.

But this is a story about my one success — learning to change brakes.

Brakes, according to what most had told me, are fairly straightforward. So when I needed new brakes on my 1967 Mercury Comet I enlisted help from a friend, Eric Gregory. Eric is also a journalist, but has the gift of making good on attempts to repair cars. He loves a challenge and has rebuilt parts

of a car I didn't know existed. I was planning to drive my Comet to Virginia and wanted to ensure I could stop in big city traffic. Eric offered to teach me how to change brakes and rotors — an offer that would save me hundreds for a few hours work and thousands over a lifetime if I could learn the task. We agreed to a spring Saturday afternoon lesson. My father graciously bought the parts, guessing it would save him money in the long run.

My father was wrong. When I showed up for the lesson I wasn't feeling great. I figured I had the flu, but I planned to power through my nausea for the chance to learn.

As Eric began his lesson, I started feeling worse. I don't remember a thing about the repair job despite his patience and the deliberate nature of his training. The next thing I knew I was awakened by my friend wagging his finger at me in the middle of a scolding.

"I'm not here to do your brakes. You need to learn to do this," I remember him demanding. And then I was out again. Irritated with watching me sleep, Eric had enough. He gave me the keys to his father's Chevy and told me to go sleep it off.

I don't remember the drive. I only remember waking up in the hospital. My appendix had burst and I was in the ICU.

Eric came to the hospital after finishing the brake job. I showed him my midsection and then he got sick. I was in the hospital for 10 days, almost dying in my attempt to learn to change brakes. Two weeks later, the day after having my stitches removed, I drove my

Comet to Virginia. The brakes were smooth and I figured I wouldn't need a new set for a while so I never asked for a make-up test.

Thirty years later, almost to the day, I was getting estimates on brakes for my 2012 Nissan Frontier. I needed to pull a trailer to Powell and begin my job at the Tribune. Estimates ranged between \$800 and \$1,000. Yet a quick check of part prices showed I could get everything I needed for the job for less than \$200. I was once again tempted to do my own repairs.

Eric didn't live close enough to help so I enlisted my brother-in-law, Scott Davis, to pick up on the lesson Eric had started 30 years prior. (Yes, my wife's maiden name is Davis, but this isn't the wedding supplement so I'll tell that story at a more appropriate time.)

Scott is a wiz with most tools and I was lucky enough to talk him into spending a spring day teaching me the task. I picked a day I was feeling spry, not wanting to end up in the hospital before starting a new job, again.

Now, to most handy people, a doodad and a thingamajig have real names, like calipers and pads. But that doesn't seem to matter to the non-handly. I didn't want a repeat of my first attempt, simply watching while Scott did the brakes, so the night before I decided to watch a YouTube video trying to get my vocabulary straight. The first video was too fast for me to get the process down. So I watched another. And another. Before bed I finally had the confidence to proceed.

The next morning I was just as incompetent as before I watched the videos. Scott proceeded to show me. As a matter of fact, he showed me on the first three wheels before I was ready to try one on my own.

It took me a while to get the tire off, but then the lessons kicked in. I loosened the calipers and removed the caliper carrier. The rotor was stuck so I whacked it with a mallet until it was loose. I installed the new rotor, compressed the caliper using a C-clamp and then installed the pads. Soon I was replacing the wheel and brimming with pride. It may have taken 30 years, but I had learned to change brakes.

Reliving my victory, Scott was encouraging. He has more faith in me than most. That is, until I asked for a reference. "Stay away from my car," Scott said. He was joking, I think, but like I said before, Scott is a smart cookie.

When I called Eric he didn't answer. I left a message that I had a question about brakes. He never returned my call.

The moral to this story? Have good friends or a big bank account. And unless you need new brakes, never call me for assistance unless you have a decent first aid kit and a sense of humor.

There are some lessons I learned that are helpful:

The camera in your phone is a great tool. Eric advised me to photograph each stage of the removal process so I had a document I could refer to on the rebuild.

Use your smart phone to look up repair issues on YouTube. Why anyone would take the time to do a video of a repair is beyond me, but I'm glad they do.

And if all else fails, use your phone to call for help.



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## Speeding and no valid plates/insurance most common vehicle offenses in Powell

Most drivers know the terrible feeling of seeing police lights turn on in the rearview mirror. The next question is often, "What did I do?"

Powell Police Department figures show that, statistically speaking, the most likely offense was going a bit too fast, having a headlight out or driving without valid insurance or current license plates.

Whether a driver receives a ticket or a warning is generally up to the discretion of the officer or deputy.

In the City of Powell last year, police made 1,633 traffic stops and issued 543 traffic citations

— meaning the majority of stops resulted in a warning or no further action being taken.

Included in those figures were 325 warnings for speeding.

Another 292 warnings were issued for lights violations and drivers were warned 186 times for failing to stop or yield the right of way.

While speeding was the most common offense to result in a warning, driving without current license plates or with no valid auto insurance resulted in the most tickets; police issued a total of 149 citations for those violations. That was more than

double the 71 tickets that were issued for speeding in a school zone, the second-most cited offense.

Last year, 174 crashes were reported within city limits, according to police data. The most common cause of the crash was improper backing, followed by careless or reckless driving and failing to yield.

As for the rural parts of Park County, the Sheriff's Office made 1,246 traffic stops around the county last year. They issued 258 traffic citations while investigating 87 crashes.

— CJ Baker

## Wyoming officials test pilot digital driver's licenses

CHEYENNE (AP) — Wyoming officials and an international technology company recently tested the state's pilot digital driver's licenses.

A total of 64 people within the Wyoming Department of Transportation downloaded the licenses, and Wyoming Highway Patrol troopers conducted mock traffic stops last week using the technology, according to The Wyoming Tribune Eagle.

Wyoming joins Colorado, Idaho, Maryland and the District of Columbia as the only parts of the country

to participate in the pilot program.

The application that holds the licenses was developed by technology company Gemalto, which currently produces Wyoming's driver's license cards.

The new app can be downloaded to Android or iPhone smartphones and has four different functions — a screen that looks much like a regular ID, a law enforcement function, an age verification mode and a screen for the Transportation Security Administration.

## WYDOT'S 511 TRAVEL MAP NOW FEATURES ALTERNATIVE FUEL LOCATIONS

Drivers with alternative fuel vehicles can now find spots in the state where they can fuel up by visiting the Wyoming Department of Transportation's 511 Travel Information map.

The map's new "Alternative Fuel Sites" layer shows what types of fuels are offered and where. It's the latest enhancement to the 511 map, available at [www.wyroad.info](http://www.wyroad.info), which provides travelers

**'Each year we see the demand for travel information grow.'**

Vince Garcia  
program manager

with road and travel conditions. Other features include web cameras, rest area locations, road impacts and road conditions.

WYDOT officials know of about 30 alternative fuel sites in the state that offer electric vehicle charging, compressed natural gas, E-85 ethanol blend and biodiesel. Users can submit corrections, additional sites or deletions.

The new data will help people driving alternative fuel-powered vehicles plan their trips in Wyoming, said Vince Garcia, ITS/GIS program manager.

"This is a vital service that WYDOT is providing to travelers now that more people are driving alternative fuel vehicles," Garcia said.

Other additions to the WYDOT 511 map this year included real-time weather radar and weather watches, warnings and advisories from the National Weather Service. In 2016, the state's website broke a record with more than 1 billion hits.

In the seven days leading up to the Aug. 21 eclipse, the text portion of the website, the map and web cameras had about 12.5 million hits from about 350,000 people, WYDOT says.

"Each year we see the demand for travel information grow," Garcia said. "People rely on this information, so they can make good travel decisions."

## Wildlife-vehicle collisions increase with cold, snowy weather



While bighorn sheep along the road make for easy photo subjects, it's important to be careful and watch for wildlife while driving — especially in icy conditions, when it's harder to brake. Tribune file photo by Ilene Olson

Last winter's deep snow altered daily travel patterns for deer, elk and antelope. In addition to driving safely in wintry conditions, it's important for motorists to stay alert for wildlife on the road.

Wildlife-vehicle collisions can occur on all types of roadways, from interstate highways to city streets. Snow and ice covered roadways not only make it more difficult for wildlife but, also increase the braking distance for vehicles.

"Reducing vehicle speed in areas frequented by wildlife is one of the most effective ways for motorists to prevent colliding with wildlife," said Doug Brimeyer, Game and Fish deputy chief of the Wildlife Division, in a news release.

Deep snow can cause animals to concentrate their roadway crossings into a small area.

"Animals trying to conserve energy are traveling in areas that require the least amount of effort. Many times, this means animals are using roadways plowed free of snow to travel to and from cover and feeding areas," Brimeyer said.

Heavy snow conditions can create barriers for animals that enter the roadway. As the snow is plowed from the road surface, it gets wind-rows along the road edges. Over time, the wind-rows of snow grow in size as the roads are repeatedly plowed. For animals that are using the road surface for an easy travel lane, or have randomly found their way onto the road surface, these snow wind-rows can create a barrier preventing a quick escape when a vehicle approaches the animals.

It's important to be extra cautious at dawn and dusk, when animals tend to be more active and it's harder to see them on the road.




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# Avoid single-vehicle rollover crashes

Park County has seen its share of single-vehicle rollover car crashes over the years, and Park County Sheriff Scott Steward continues to encourage drivers to learn preventative measures that can ensure their safety.

“Rollover crashes — those during which vehicles flip over and over or end over end — are among the most deadly type of car crashes,” said Steward. “And when the roads are covered with snow and ice, even the most experienced drivers can have difficulty. A patch of ice can cause a driver to lose control, sending their vehicle into a ditch or down an embankment and into a rollover.”

Data shows rollovers have a higher fatality rate than other kinds of crashes.

Because many rollovers involve just one vehicle, driving habits can make the difference between flipping off the road and arriving alive.

The Park County Sheriff's Office offers the following tips to keep from rolling over:

- **Slow down:** About as many people are killed in speeding-related crashes as in rollovers, and often the two are connected.

- **Driving within the speed limit** is always recommended, but when roads are snowy and icy, it's better to drive even slower than posted limits. Extra caution can keep you from careening off the road if you hit a patch of ice.

- **Maneuver your vehicle properly** in emergencies and learn how to handle slippery roads.

- **Your vehicle is more likely to flip and roll** if you panic and overcorrect the steering wheel.

- **Keep an eye on your tires.** Driving on worn-out tires is more likely to make vehicles skid and flip. Check the inflation, because if your tires don't

have enough air, the car will be harder to control if you slide or make a sudden maneuver.

- **Be extra careful on rural roads.** About 75 percent of rollovers occur on those roads.

- **Motorists often get slightly off the highway, and then overcorrect, which can cause a vehicle to flip into a ditch or embankment and roll over.**

- **Pay attention to load limits and your center of gravity.** Your

## 'Rollover crashes — those during which vehicles flip over and over or end over end — are among the most deadly type of car crashes.'

Scott Steward  
Park County Sheriff

vehicle owner's manual addresses heavy loads and the distribution of weight. Read it closely and make sure that putting heavy objects on the roof or in a truck bed won't endanger the vehicle's occupants.

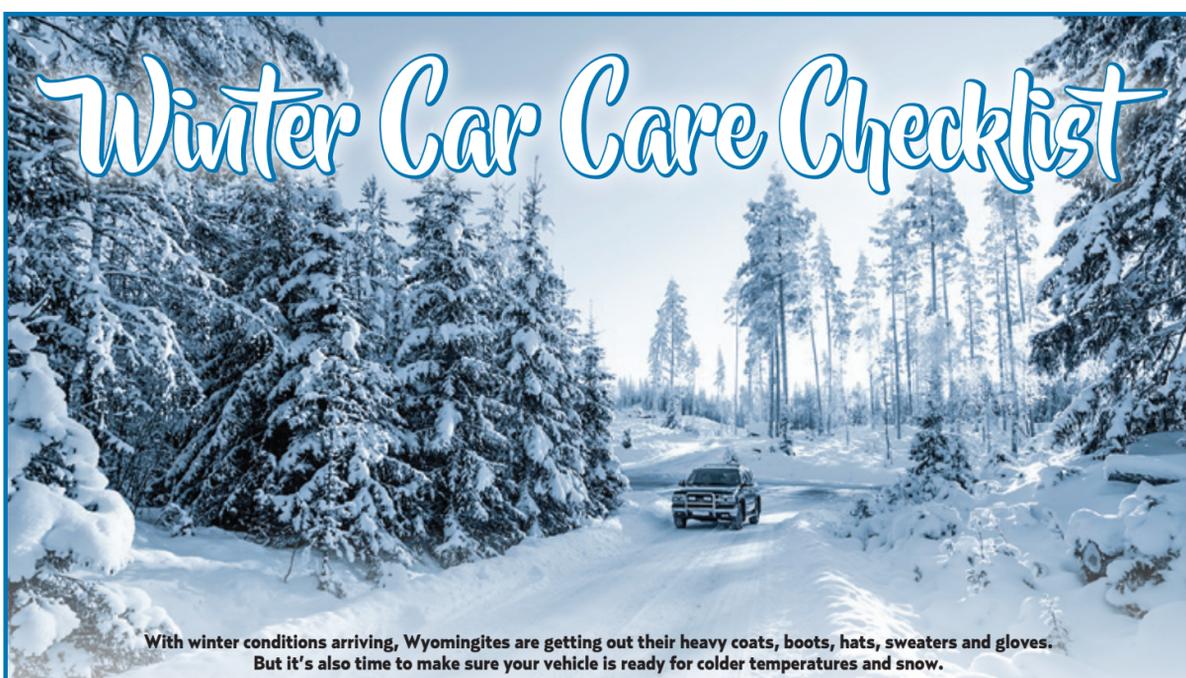
- **Most important, always wear your seat belts.** Seat belts are key in preventing in-

jury in all types of vehicle accidents, but they are absolutely vital when it comes to preventing fatal accidents and serious injury in car rollover accidents. Seat belts keep you from being thrown from your seat as the car begins to roll. If you are not wearing your seat belt as the car flips, your head could come into contact with the roof, causing a serious head injury or traumatic brain injury.

When you are wearing your seat belt when the car flips, you stay secured in your seat and can avoid slamming into the roof of your car.

Moreover, seat belts prevent you from being ejected or partially ejected from the vehicle. Possibly the worst thing that can happen to you during a rollover car accident is being ejected from the vehicle.

For more information on the dynamics of rollover car crashes and additional information on how to avoid them, go to the Safer Car website at [www.safercar.gov/Rollover](http://www.safercar.gov/Rollover).



# Winter Car Care Checklist

With winter conditions arriving, Wyomingites are getting out their heavy coats, boots, hats, sweaters and gloves. But it's also time to make sure your vehicle is ready for colder temperatures and snow.

AAA recommends that motorists use a simple checklist to determine their car's winter maintenance needs. Most of the items on the checklist can be inspected by car owners in less than an hour, but several others should be performed by a certified technician:

- Battery and charging system:** Have the battery and charging system tested by a technician. A fully charged battery in good condition is needed to start an engine in cold weather.
- Wiper blades:** Blades should completely clear the glass with each swipe. Replace blades that leave streaks or miss spots. With snowy conditions, consider installing winter wiper blades that wrap the blade in a rubber boot to prevent ice and snow buildup that can prevent good contact between the rubber blade and the glass.
- Brakes:** Have brakes inspected by a certified technician to ensure all components are in good working order.
- Tire type and tread:** Changing to snow tires on all four wheels will provide the best winter traction. All-season tires will work well in light to moderate snow conditions, providing they have adequate tread depth. If any tire has less than 3/32-inches of tread, it should be replaced. Uneven wear on the tires can indicate alignment, suspension or wheel balance problems that should be addressed to prevent further damage to the tires.
- Transmission, brake and power steering fluids:** Check all fluids to ensure they are at or above the minimum safe levels.
- Tire pressure:** Check tire pressure more frequently during winter months. As the temperature drops, so will the pressures in the tires — typically 1 PSI for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit. The proper tire pressure levels can be found on a sticker located on the driver's side door jamb. And, don't forget to check the spare.
- Air filter:** Check the engine's air filter by holding it up to a 60-watt light bulb. If light can be seen through much of the filter, it is still clean enough to work effectively. However, if the light is blocked by most of the filter, replace it.
- Coolant levels:** Check the coolant level when the engine is cold. If the coolant level is low, add a 50/50 solution of coolant and water to maintain the necessary antifreeze capability. The level of antifreeze protection can be checked with an inexpensive tester available at any auto parts store.
- Battery cables and terminals:** Check the condition of the battery cables and terminals. Make sure all connections are secure and remove any corrosion from the terminals and posts.
- Drive belts:** Inspect belts for cracks or fraying. Don't just look at the smooth top surface of the belt, but turn it over and check the grooved underside where most belt wear occurs.
- Engine hoses:** Visually inspect the cooling system hoses for leaks, cracks or loose clamps. Also, squeeze the hoses to check for any that may be brittle or excessively spongy feeling and in need of replacement.
- Lights:** Check the operation of all headlights, taillights, emergency flashers, turn signals, brake lights and back-up lights. Replace any burnt out bulbs.
- Washer fluid:** Fill the windshield washer fluid reservoir with a cleaning solution that has antifreeze components for cold weather use.

(Information from AAA)



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