



Northwest College instructor Heidi Hansen works with students in her general studies first year seminar class Wednesday morning on the NWC campus. The college is striving to reverse a trend that has seen enrollment decline in eight of the last nine years. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

ERROR DISCOVERED

CODY AREA ABSENTEE BALLOTS REPRINTED

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Roughly 1,300 voters in the Cody area who'd requested absentee ballots are being sent new ones after Park County elections officials discovered an error with the original versions. Around 100 Cody voters who already mailed in their ballots are being asked to vote again.

The mistake only affected a race for the Cody school board, so it will have no impact on voters in the Powell and Meeteetse school districts. Anyone in the Cody area who picks up a ballot between now and the Nov. 6 general election is also in the clear.

The error directed voters to pick too many candidates in a race for the Park County School District No. 6 Board of Trustees.

Three four-year positions and one two-year position are up for election on the Cody board. But as originally printed, the ballots directed voters to pick four candidates for the three full terms.

"I programmed it [the ballot] for 'vote for four,' and it should have been 'vote for three,'" First Deputy Park County Clerk Hans Odde explained to county commissioners last week. Odde added that, "the buck stops with me."

Between the ballots that had already been sent out and those that had yet to be distributed, he said a total of about 9,800 ballots had to be reprinted, at a cost of about \$3,000.

All of the Cody area voters who received the erroneous absentee ballots are getting new ones in the mail.

"Hopefully, we'll get all 1,300ish of them back," Odde said.

The new ballots are accompanied by a bright yellow letter from Clerk Colleen Renner that apologizes for the mistake on the Cody school board race and asks voters to destroy their original ballots. If a voter has already mailed their ballot in, they're asked to vote again by filling out and submitting the new version.

"We're absolutely doing everything we can to not disenfranchise anyone," said Odde. "We want, obviously, the most integrity in our elections that we can possibly have."

The absentee ballots that have been received at the courthouse are still inside sealed envelopes, which have the voter's name and address on the outside. When a voter sends in a new ballot, elections officials will be able to match up the ballots and discard the old one — ensuring that no one gets two votes, Odde said.

It is possible that some of the dozens of people who have already voted will not send in a new, corrected ballot by Election Day. And if they followed the bad instructions and voted for four candidates, their votes for the Cody school board race will be recorded as an "overvote" and essentially be negated.

Of course, "it could be that

See Ballots, Page 2

NWC enrollment dips again

PRESIDENT PLEDGES 'FULL-COURT PRESS' TO REVERSE TREND

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

With enrollment at Northwest College down 10 percent from last fall — and more than 30 percent below its peak in almost a decade ago — NWC President Stefani Hicswa announced a "full-court press" on campus to reverse the decline at Monday's meeting of the board of trustees.

Preliminary figures say this fall's enrollment at NWC stands at 1,525 students — 169 fewer students than enrolled for the fall 2017 semester. Overall, NWC enrollment has declined eight of the last nine years since peaking at 2,198 students in the fall of 2009.

Hicswa referred to the sum of the factors behind the enrollment decline as a

"perfect storm." That includes: declining graduation rates in area high schools, rising graduation rates at NWC, a general decline in Wyoming community college enrollment, personnel leaving NWC, budget cuts, low unemployment, the proliferation of concurrent enrollment, an increased graduation rate of NWC students and even international students having unease about new federal travel restrictions on certain countries.

"The [decline in] high school population is some of it, [but] it has not declined as much though as what our enrollment would be," Hicswa said. "We also

think that the economy has something to do with the drop. As we look at our budget cuts and how much money we have cut out of marketing, we think that's catching up to us."

She noted that the University of Wyoming received some funding from the state Legislature "to focus on their enrollment."

NWC Trustee John Housel said there might be a correlation between UW's enrollment increase — the university's incoming freshman class is the largest ever — and the decrease in enrollment in Wyoming's community

colleges.

"I think the community colleges really need to look at their relationship with the marketing [department] of the University of Wyoming," Housel said. He later added that Wyoming's community colleges might need to come together and formulate a marketing campaign of their own.

NWC, meanwhile, has cut back.

Hicswa noted that, after the vice president for student services and a registrar left last year, NWC did not fill the positions and had them absorbed by the residence life director and admissions coordinator, respectively.

"Also, both of our recruiters turned over last year — one in March, which is

See Enrollment, Page 8

'As we look at our budget cuts and how much money we have cut out of marketing, we think that's catching up to us.'

Stefani Hicswa
NWC president

Nearly a dozen grizzlies euthanized this month

DECIDING FATE OF CONFLICT BEARS A TEAM EFFORT

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Once again grizzly bears are under federal management, and with change comes new protocols for human-bear conflicts. Hanging in the balance is a grizzly's life — whether a bear is relocated or euthanized.

Hilary Cooley, the grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is the person now in charge of making those management calls on all grizzlies in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

When there's a conflict — say, a grizzly on a back porch in Wapiti — the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's large carnivore biologists in the field call Brian DeBolt, the carnivore conflict manager. DeBolt then calls Cooley and all opinions are taken into consideration during a conference call.

"Anytime we have any kind of conflict, we consult with the Fish and Wildlife Service,"

See Bears, Page 2

NOT YOUR AVERAGE PANTHER FANS



The Powell High School football team is cheered on by some enthusiastic members of the Hoover High School cross country team — from Birmingham, Alabama — during Friday's Powell-Cody game. For more about what brought the Alabama runners all the way to Powell, see Sports on Page 9. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

NWC BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Three candidates — incumbents Carolyn Danko and Dusty Spomer and challenger Karen Elton are the others — are running for two seats on the Northwest College Board of Trustees to represent Subdistrict A, made up of the Powell area. The top two finishers in the Nov. 6 general election will earn four-year terms.

Danko seeks fourth term as NWC trustee

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Carolyn Danko said she enjoys being a member of the Northwest College Board of Trustees — which helps explain why she is running for a fourth term on NWC's board.

"I truly enjoy being a trustee and make every effort to be up to date," Danko said. "Our board meeting books are required reading and I attempt to ask appropriate questions to fully understand the situation at hand."

Danko was elected to the NWC board in



CAROLYN DANKO

See Danko, Page 3

Spomer seeks second term on NWC board

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Four years of service on the Northwest College Board of Trustees has given Dusty Spomer "an even greater appreciation of the community college and its place in community." Now, he hopes to use that experience to make some long-lasting policy decisions over the next four years.

Spomer is currently the vice-chair of the NWC board and he's chaired the Policy and Student Success Committee for almost the entire time he has been on the board. He also



DUSTY SPOMER

See Spomer, Page 3

Challenger Elton seeks to join NWC board

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Karen Elton says Northwest College has a "special place" in her heart, so it is not a big surprise that she wants to join the college's board of trustees.

"I attended Northwest and earned an associate of science degree there," Elton said. "Moreover, my husband and two sons have also received their associate of applied science degrees at Northwest. I want to make sure other individuals have the same opportunity to attend college and earn a degree at



KAREN ELTON

See Elton, Page 3



FISHING BRIDGE CLOSING FOR THE SEASON



A bison grazes along the shores of Yellowstone Lake earlier this year. If you're hoping to visit Yellowstone this fall, this weekend will be the last opportunity to enjoy full access through the East Gate. Although the entrance will remain open, the road will be closed at Sedge Bay on Monday so crews can work on and around Fishing Bridge. Visitors can still travel through Yellowstone's Northeast Entrance — and park managers plan to leave Dunraven Pass open as long as possible to alleviate traffic delays from the Fishing Bridge closure. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Ballots: Many candidates vying to join the Cody school board this year

Continued from Page 1

they only voted for two or three or one person in that race and their vote will still count," Odde said. Additionally, their choices for the other races will still count, regardless.

There are believed to be three voters who won't have the chance to cast a corrected ballot. Those few people voted at the Park County Courthouse and, because their ballots were already fed into a voting machine, there's nothing that can be done to fix that.

"It's a bummer," Odde said, adding that he feels "horrible" about the mistake.

All the incorrect ballots are being segregated and tabulated on a separate voting machine so there's a clear record if any of

the results are challenged, he said.

The Cody school board race is one of the county's most contested: Three candidates (Nicole Tisthammer, John McCue and Alison Winkler) are running for the single two-year term while nine candidates (incumbent Billy Struemke and challengers Cathy Roes, Brandi Nelson, Brennan Baglio, Joelyn Kelly, Timothy Lassester, Sheryl Morris, Karen Schipfmann and Julie Johannsen) are running for the three full terms on the board.

The names of two other candidates, Stephanie Liebert and Denise Shirley, are listed as running for the four-year

terms (making for 11 names on the ballot), but they decided to withdraw from the race after the original version of the ballots was printed.

Elections officials could have deleted Liebert and Shirley's names when they reprinted, but "we were not comfortable in changing the ballot any more substantially than we already are," Odde said.

The "vote for four" error was caught by Park County Commissioner Jake Fulkerson — a former Cody school board member — and he brought it to Odde's attention on Friday, Sept. 28.

The clerk's office formulated a plan for dealing with the mistake over the weekend, then began

notifying the public on Monday, Oct. 1 — starting with a news release sent to media outlets that evening that was crafted with the help of the Wyoming Secretary of State's Office.

"I think it's a good fix for the issue," Commissioner Tim French told Odde last week, applauding the elections staff "for rapidly getting on this and trying to get this right for the voters to have a fair election."

Park County ran into similar ballot trouble back in 2012.

In that year's general election, roughly 200 absentee ballots had to be re-sent after a Cody school board race was accidentally left off of South Fork voters' ballots. Additionally, a Meeteetse Town Council race appeared incorrectly on the primary election ballot that year.

'I think it's a good fix for the issue.'

*Tim French
Commissioner*

'Anywhere where grizzly bears and people coexist, grizzlies are going to die.'

*Brian DeBolt
Game and Fish*

Grizzlies: Bear deaths in 2018 already close to reaching 2017 totals

Continued from Page 1

DeBolt said. "We have internal discussion first, discussing the situation and what we feel is the appropriate action based on talking with federal and regional land managers. There's lots of discussion until we all agree on the course."

Adding a program manager into the mix is both an effort to make the best decision on individual cases as well as part of Wyoming Game and Fish Department's efforts to be transparent; in Montana, field agents call Cooley directly.

The calls coming in from all three states ring at all times of the day, Cooley said.

"... They all have to call me at some point," she said.

As of Friday, Cooley had only been involved in the process for about a week and a half, but she'd already been busy.

It's been a particularly bad month for grizzly conflicts amid a bad year. About 30 bears have been lethally "removed" in the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem in 2018. That includes 11 euthanizations just since Oct. 1.

The removals make up about 60 percent of the 53 known and probable grizzly deaths in the region this year. There were 56 known and probable grizzly deaths in all of 2017. That's just three more mortalities than the first nine months of this year, and hunting season — considered a high conflict period — has just begun.

The stats are kept by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team, a division of the U.S.

Geological Survey. Data shows that the speed at which grizzlies have been removed has almost doubled in the past three quarters. Compared to the same time period in 2017, the number of bears euthanized in the past 40 days is more than 60 percent higher.

"Anywhere where grizzly bears and people coexist, grizzlies are going to die," DeBolt said. "More grizzlies means more conflicts."

Despite being a short-timer, Cooley is no stranger to the process. Her master's degree and doctorate both come in mountain lion biology. Her doctoral thesis explored the effects of hunting on the big cats. She studied with Dan Thompson, large carnivore program manager for the Game and Fish, who also studied big cats before coming to Wyoming.

Cooley is a former Wyoming resident, working as a biologist in the state for four years. She has also worked as the north-

west region large carnivore coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service and in Alaska with polar bears. Coming into the job, she knew deciding which bears would live to see another day and which would die would be part of her job.

Making the call to euthanize is tough. It's not a part of the job anyone in bear management likes, but Cooley's job is easier thanks to the hard work of Game and Fish biologists, she said.

"These guys work really hard. They get a bad rap, but are really good at what they do," Cooley said.

The feeling is mutual, DeBolt said.

"We have a good working relationship," he said. "It's never a unilateral decision."

The decisions aren't off the cuff. The teams use a set of guidelines created more than 30 years ago for determining action in conflicts. The Interagency Grizzly Bear Guidelines

were published in 1986, but took nearly a dozen years to complete. Shoshone National Forest officials took the lead in developing the guidelines, but all federal and state agencies working with grizzly bears contributed to the publication.

In the 100-page document are tables of conflict resolution scenarios. The scenarios run from the reporting of a nuisance bear to capture and possible resolutions. While the guidelines are referenced in each conflict, there is flexibility in every decision, Cooley said.

"The guideline tables are not rules, just guidelines. They're still useful today and our people try to stick to the guidelines," she said. "But there are many tricky situations. They're all tough decisions, but in the end if you don't do anything it can be even worse if the [conflict bear] causes more problems in the future."

DeBolt says the Game and Fish is committed to doing what it can to manage conflicts, but ultimately all decisions are now up to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Elton: Lifelong resident of Powell, attended NWC

Continued from Page 1

an affordable cost.”

While Elton has not previously held elective office, she has worked in the accounting field for more than 27 years, including 18-plus years as a certified public accountant. Her success as a business owner is a background that Elton considers an asset when it comes to sitting on the NWC board. She and her family operate several businesses, including Lilspark Carwash LLC.

“I have counseled numerous business owners and individuals throughout the years,” Elton said. “These owners had problems that ranged from financial problems to taxes to asset management. I was the accounting controller for a medium-size corporation that employed over 100 employees the majority of the time. In these jobs, I have learned to be financially accountable while dealing with people.”

Going along with her background in accounting and finance, Elton said her top priority on the NWC Board of Trustees would be fiscal responsibility.

“I want to be sure that financial decisions are being made to help NWC thrive,” Elton said.

“Working with the college’s administration and fellow trustees, I will analyze the college’s allocations based on my experience working with business clients. After that, I will suggest what I believe would be a better strategy to help the college.”

She said NWC needs to strike a balance between budget cuts and being able to serve its student body.

“Given the decrease in funding for our college in the recent years, there are tough financial decisions that must be made,” Elton said. “Some of these decisions are hindering our college. While being fiscally responsible, the college must also focus on enticing individuals to attend NWC.”

Elton would also like to see enrollment — which is at its lowest in almost 25 years — begin to increase again.

“After doing research, I found that NWC is at its lowest enrollment since before 1995,” Elton said. “This trend is very troublesome to me. Working with college administrators and fellow trustees, I will research what our marketing dollars are being spent on and suggest a different strategy if need be. I will research the programs and classes

we offer to students and make suggestions. This would help increase enrollment at NWC, which in turn, helps the overall economy of the community.”

Elton would also like to focus on better asset management at NWC.

“It has been brought to my attention, through board meetings, that there is a lot of maintenance and upkeep that needs to be addressed for several buildings,” Elton said. “This maintenance work is not being performed and is allowing the structures to become more dilapidated, creating greater maintenance costs. Building new buildings seems to be the focus instead of maintaining our existing structures. We need to focus on starting and completing maintenance work on these current buildings before we focus on building new structures.”

A lifelong resident of Powell, Elton attended NWC and received an associate of science degree in agribusiness and later earned her bachelor of science in business administration (BSBA) with a major in accounting from Montana State University — Billings. Elton’s husband, Lee, is an assistant professor of welding at NWC.

Ten Sleep reconsiders gun policy after legal challenge

WORLAND (WNE) — The Ten Sleep school board has delayed any action on adopting a policy that would allow staff to carry concealed firearms. The Ten Sleep board had a policy polished and ready for a first reading in August, but a legal challenge mounted to a similar policy in Evanston and two absent board members prompted a delay.

Then on Sept. 14, District Court Judge Nena James agreed with Evanston com-

munity members who’d challenged that district’s policy, ruling that the district had failed to follow the Wyoming Administrative Procedures Act (WAPA).

James ruled, in part, that the policy “deals with the deployment of firearms by concealed carry license holders around children during school hours and it creates an ongoing obligation to spend money, and, as such, public rights and obligations are impacted” and that

the WAPA should have been followed.

To protect themselves from a similar ruling, the Ten Sleep school board issued a statement announcing it was considering a new firearms policy and that a public hearing on the issue will be held on Nov. 12. A 45-day public comment period will follow.

Ten Sleep Superintendent Jimmy Phelps said he feels the board will move on the policy in January 2019.

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Spomer: Says he’s willing to tackle issues ‘head-on’

Continued from Page 1

been an active member of the Facilities Committee.

“The job isn’t easy and it’s sometimes messy,” Spomer said. “I am a candidate that is going to be involved, study the issues, understand the needs of our community and speak out. My record has shown that I am not afraid of tackling the issues head-on in public. I don’t have an agenda or an axe to grind. I just want a great college for our community.”

Spomer said four years on the board doesn’t give enough time to “make a lasting positive impact.”

“When I asked myself if I should run again, the answer was yes because I really want to finish what we’ve started,” Spomer said. “We have made great strides in the last few years and have an experienced board. We have had to take on some very tough work, but it is not yet done.”

When asked his top three priorities if re-elected, Spomer mentioned maintaining the quality of NWC’s faculty and staff first.

“In hard economic times, it is difficult to maintain compensation and benefits to recruit and retain the best professionals for our college,” Spomer said. “This challenge isn’t going away and the current board is unified in

our pursuit of maintaining and improving the satisfaction of NWC employees.”

Spomer also said he believes in the community college serving the whole community — and that NWC is that college.

“We have the ability to provide ‘just in time’ learning in terms of certificates and seminars as well as the two-year degree and preparedness for transfer to the four-year university,” he said. “The community college shouldn’t be just vocational, nor should it be just four-year transfer or just two-year humanities and arts degree.”

Spomer also said that the governor’s ENDOW initiative is “extremely relevant” to the welfare of future generations in Wyoming — and that community colleges will play a big part in that.

“Workforce development is clearly a key driver if we are to succeed in the goals ENDOW has put forward,” Spomer said. “Wyoming community colleges are the core of workforce development in Wyoming which, in turn, drives economic development. As such, NWC has to be prepared with faculty, facilities, and programs to heed the call.”

In his re-election bid, Spomer pointed to his experience on the NWC board navigating limited budgets.

“Budget constraints in Wyo-

ming have forced us to make hard decisions,” he said. “Financial stability and the sustainability of the college are being challenged now in ways many past boards have not experienced. ... Capital facilities projects and major maintenance will demand much of our attention in the next few years and I am prepared to use my background to guide the college through these difficult decisions.”

Spomer was born and raised in Thermopolis and attended the University of Wyoming, where he studied mathematics and architectural engineering. He later transferred to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Omaha to complete his bachelor of science in civil engineering. Spomer also served in the Wyoming National Guard during this time frame, ultimately going through Officer Candidate School and serving as lieutenant in Field Artillery.

Spomer joined Graham, Dietz and Associates (later known as GDA Engineers) in Cody in 2002 and became president in 2005. He is a graduate of the Park County Leadership Institute and Leadership Wyoming.

Spomer is married to Dr. Betsy Spomer, family practice doctor and certified professional life coach, and they have two daughters, Elsie and Sydney, who attend Powell schools.

Danko: Brings decades of experience in education

Continued from Page 1

2006 and is currently serving as the board treasurer. She is also the secretary of the Wyoming Association of Community College Trustees and received their Outstanding State Trustee Award for 2016-17. Danko has been a member of Women Involved in Farm Economics and served as a president and member on many of the committees.

“I have 12 years of experience as a trustee and I feel that has given me the opportunity to represent NWC to our state and national legislators,” Danko said. “I attend the state WACCT meeting every year in Cheyenne and have the opportunity to know many of the legislators in addition to our local representatives. I have attended many of the National Legislative Meetings in Washington, D.C., and have met with all of our senators and congresswomen, and correspond regularly with them.”

When asked her top three priorities if she is re-elected, the first thing Danko mentioned was managing state funding cuts to NWC’s budget.

“Public education is currently in a funding crisis, both K-12 and post-secondary,” Danko said. “I

believe that past experience in this area will be a benefit to NWC. With 40 years in K-12 education and the past 12 years representing NWC along with the other six community colleges, I bring a great deal of history to the mix.”

Danko also said ENDOW has become “a great challenge” for Wyoming’s colleges.

“As Wyoming attempts to increase our workforce, the community colleges and the university have had to step up with ideas and opportunities for training and employment in well-paying jobs,” Danko said. “A frequent complaint from outside businesses that are looking to relocate to Wyoming is that there isn’t a sufficient number of trained workforce to fill the jobs they would be offering.”

Last — but certainly not least — Danko would like to see NWC’s enrollment begin to grow again.

“Enrollment issues have created large funding problems for education, not only in Wyoming but across the nation,” Danko said. “Education funds come from counting the number of students and multiplying by a funding formula. ... The ideas that we are working toward implementation of enrollment growth are to make class schedules more accommo-

dating to students who have jobs and/or have to travel from other communities to attend classes. We are adding to the number of online classes available to many programs that lead to degrees.”

Danko attended the University of North Dakota and Kansas State University before graduating from the University of Wyoming with a bachelor of science in home economics education with an endorsement in elementary education. She received a master’s degree in curriculum and instruction at UW and later was certified as a Reading Recovery teacher for eligible first-grade students.

Danko began her 40-year teaching career in Pine Bluffs before coming to Powell, where she taught for 37 years until her 2006 retirement. She is a member of Hope Lutheran Church, Shoshone Backcountry Horsemen, P.E.O. and the National Education Association and Wyoming Education Association.

Danko has been married to her husband, Gerry, for 54 years. They have two sons — Michael, who lives in Sheridan, and Carl, a major in the United States Army who’s currently stationed at Fort Hood, Texas — and three grandchildren.

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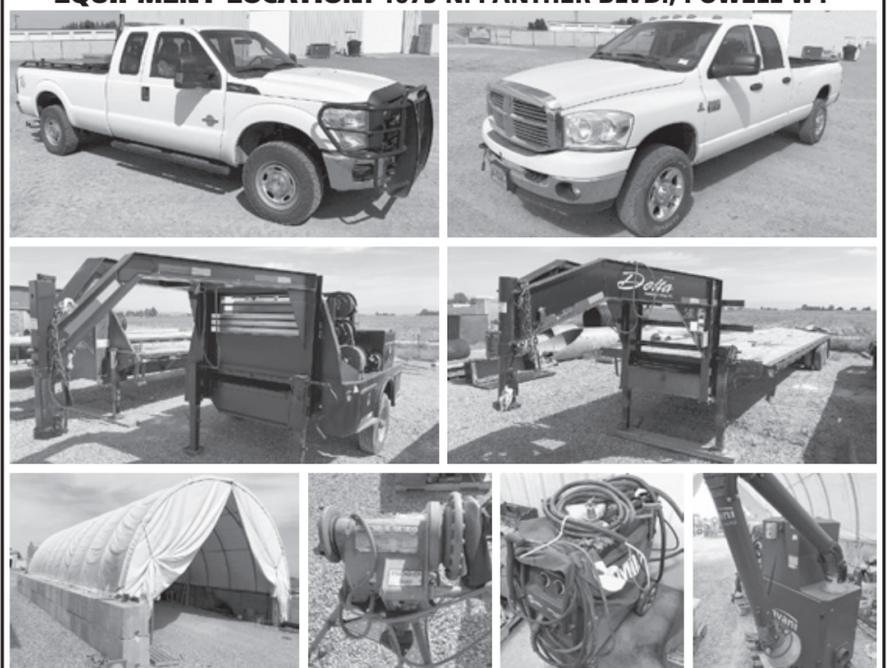
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IN OUR OPINION

Community support of hotel key to its success

The famous movie line, "If you build it, they will come," could apply to the new conference center and hotel that's coming to Powell. However, a more appropriate description might be the less catchy, "They would have come, but we missed them, because we hadn't built it."

That was the message relayed by multiple community leaders who wrote letters of support for the proposed facility, which is slated to open on Powell's western edge in 2020.

State leaders approved \$2.6 million for the new conference center last week, and those public dollars are critical in making the whole project a reality. But we believe the widespread community support is just as crucial as the public funding.

Two dozen residents and entities wrote letters of support, testifying to the need for the new facility. We were impressed that the messages came from a wide range of local government agencies and businesses, including the community's three largest employers: Powell Valley Healthcare, Northwest College and Park County School District No. 1.

Together, the letters paint a clear picture of why we need additional lodging and a conference center. Here's a sampling of those statements:

- Allie Winckler, director of Powell Gottsche: "We have yearly company-wide get-togethers within our different locations across Wyoming. Powell has not been a host for these occasions due to lack of housing and space to have the company as a whole meet. The establishment of the hotel and conference center would allow us to bring in other members of our company to Powell and support our community."

- Todd Ernst, market president of Pinnacle Bank in Powell: "As Powell has grown in both size and function there has not been an increase in lodging availability in over 25 years. With a community college, county fair, vibrant economic development program, regional events and tournaments, as well as our proximity to tourist attractions, the time has come to increase overnight lodging and conference capabilities."

- Colby Stenerson, director of the Powell Recreation District: "Many teams and participants have personally expressed their dissatisfaction with finding acceptable and suitable lodging when considering to enter an event in Powell. Teams will either choose not to register for an event or will opt to stay in Cody. Either way, Powell loses out."

- Dakota Russell, interim executive director of the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation: "Cody dominates the lodging market, and it is a struggle to convince visitors to leave the city and come to our museum. A modern hotel in Powell would offer an enticement for visitors to leave the Cody city limits, and bring us new visitors. We also expect we would see increased visitation and revenue from groups using the conference center."

- Rep. Jamie Flitner, R-Greybull: "The opportunity to provide jobs and lodging opportunity for a growing leisure and business sector goes without saying. Who wouldn't want that? This has the potential to inject much needed revenue locally and statewide."

- Dusty Spomer, CEO of GDA Engineers: "Our existing/available spaces are either undersized, lack in what they can support (catering), are separated from lodging or are dated/lack appeal. I don't mean to slight the hard-working lodging business owners. They do serve a need as well. The new hotel/conference center would just meet the needs/demand that current facilities cannot. Currently, if I were bringing a business meeting to Powell, I would make arrangements in Cody for meeting space and lodging."

- Stefani Hicswa, president of Northwest College: "The addition of a conference center with food service capabilities has the ability to enhance the college's workforce training opportunities in hospitality management as well as provide internship opportunities for our students."

- Teecee Barrett, events coordinator for Park County: "With many improvements done on the grounds in the last couple years, I feel that the addition of this facility would be an asset. Attracting larger events to the facility that have a duration of more than a day has been a challenge for my department with the lack of lodging accommodations in Powell."

While this widespread backing for the new conference center and hotel is important now, it's even more critical going forward, as the success of a facility of this magnitude hinges on the community's continued support. If local leaders don't draw conferences, workshops and other events to the new center/hotel in coming years and work to help promote the new venue, it will struggle to stay open.

However, we know many Powellites have longed for a project like this for years and will do whatever they can to ensure its success. Because you have to do more than just build it to get visitors to come.

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, Community Editor Mike Buhler and Sports Editor Don Cogger.

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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Taylor Swift and the madness of politics

If you haven't heard, Taylor Swift abandoned her neutrality on politics over the weekend and announced to the world on Instagram that she was an ultra-liberal, left-wing, Hillary Clinton-loving Democrat.

At least that's how many people are reacting.

So what actually happened? Swift went on Instagram Sunday and announced she was voting for Democrat Phil Bredesen in the U.S. Senate race in Tennessee and for Rep. Jim Cooper (D-Nashville) in Tennessee's 5th District Congressional race. Much of Swift's post was about her opposition to Marsha Blackburn, Bredesen's Republican opponent and currently one of the most conservative members of the House of Representatives.

Keep in mind that both Bredesen and Cooper are moderate Democrats (yes, they still exist!). Cooper is a member of the Blue Dog Coalition in the House, which consists of fiscally conservative Democrats, while Bredesen — the former governor of Tennessee — is known as socially liberal but fiscally conservative. Politically, both might be closer to Joe Manchin (the Democratic senator from

West Virginia who often votes with the GOP) than Joe Biden — Bredesen even said that he supported Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation to the Supreme Court, for goodness sake!

Hardly a declaration of ultra-liberal, left-wing politics — but that's not how many people see it.

Despite the fact that Swift did not claim that she was a Democrat in her post, that has not stopped many in the media — and on social media — from assuming that she is. USA Today said many Swift fans are celebrating her newly public progressive leanings. (Wait, Bredesen and Cooper are progressives? I thought progressive meant, like, Bernie Sanders?)

Meanwhile, Dan Gainer, a columnist for Fox News, derided Swift for her "open liberalism" that was "clearly designed as a change in the narrative after the Hollywood Left lost the Supreme Court fight." (Again, didn't Bredesen support Kavanaugh?)

However, the icing on the cake might have come from

Damian Reilly at The Spectator. He wrote, "Maybe, just maybe, we've finally found the Democrat to take on Trump."

Are you serious? First of all, Swift won't even be old enough to run for president until 2024. Secondly, Swift did not even announce she had joined a political party in her post, so there is no guarantee she would even run as a Democrat if she did (or as a Republican, either).

"I always have and always will cast my vote based on which candidate will protect and fight for the human rights I believe we all deserve in this country," Swift said in her Instagram post — hardly an "I am a liberal Democrat" statement.

However, as big of a story as Swift's foray into America's political debate is, I think the even bigger story is how many of us have reacted to it.

For one, it says that too many of us generalize way too much when it comes to how we see politics. Too many people think all Democrats (or anyone who

criticizes President Donald Trump) is an ultra-liberal left-winger. On the other side, too many people assume that all Republicans (or anyone who criticizes the Democrats) is an ultra-conservative right-winger. And that's just not true. Not every Democrat is as liberal as Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., just like not every Republican is as conservative as Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas.

It's also more proof that too many of us judge people simply because of their political views. Some conservative Taylor Swift fans have quit listening to her music because "she's a liberal now." Others on the Left who are now celebrating Swift's supposed conversion to liberalism used to deride her as a closeted Trump supporter because she did not speak up on her own political views.

People are more than their political views, and the sooner we realize that, the better America will be.

So what do I think about all of this? I never really have ever listened to Taylor Swift's music; in fact, most of the music I listen to is older than she is. Musical taste — now that's what's important.



MIKE BUHLER
New Kid in Town



There's still time to fight your weeds

No doubt about it, the crisp change in the weather has us thinking about hunting, harvests, football and those darn corn mazes, of which I must confess I am no good at! We have one of those mazes right here in our own backyard, but I would just as soon drop my drawers and sit in barb wire for sure. Throw in a few scary guys with chainsaws and I'm probably gonna just curl up in a fetal position on the spot and ask for a bottle and a binky!

But hey, those stressful maize quests aside, fall is truly one of the best seasons to get outdoors. Mosquitos are gone (replaced by snowflakes dancing down the back of your shirt), crowds have thinned out in that big park on top of the hill and there's sure to be a bargain on summer essentials like flip flops and bug spray. Oh yeah!

Fall is also a GREAT time to tackle some of the noxious weeds that might be growing on your property — especially those weeds that spread via that creeping root (a.k.a. complex perennials), such as Canada thistle and Russian knapweed. Quackgrass is particularly problematic, but don't despair! We'll take a look at some effective herbicide options. So don't let that bit of snow deter you. Dig out that scarf and gloves, grab your sprayer and let's get outside!

FALL WEED TREATMENT

Before we talk about the particulars of dealing with those complex perennial species, I think it's important to explain why we may tend to talk about herbicides more than other

forms of control methods. To begin with, most people know how to run a shovel or a hoe. You know that, if you use them when the ground is wet and plants are small, you use less energy! Wait until the ground is bone dry and the plants are Boone and Crockett-sized and you know you are going to be working a lot harder! Same with hand-pulling the plants out. You hit your foot with one of these implements or maybe a pulaski (which is great for digging out biennial weeds, by the way) and you know exactly what could happen. Same with cultural controls such as burning (oops, that fire got away from us) or we should've brought the cows in earlier or grazed them fewer days, etc.

Herbicides, on the other hand, come with many inherent risks — lateral movement, residual effects, etc. — that may not be apparent to those unfamiliar with them. Not to mention that to be effective, they need to be the correct type, applied at the proper time and using the appropriate amount. You must also consider location and the future plans for the application area (will animals be grazing?). Used appropriately and according to label requirements, herbicides are one of the most useful tools available in certain situations — short of preventing these noxious species from establishing in the first place.

Of course, using an integrated

approach to managing your property will always result in greater success, so be sure to maintain those desirable species you want by utilizing all the tools in your toolbox. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2zwGBjf>.

CANADA THISTLE AND RUSSIAN KNAPWEED

Both Canada thistle and Russian knapweed are aggressive, creeping perennial weeds that infest pastures, rangeland, roadsides, crops and non-crop areas. While these species do produce seeds, most of the plant's energy is utilized in producing new roots and shoots along the root system (rhizomes). Mechanical injury of plant parts via hoeing and mowing will stimulate new growth.

Herbicide choice depends on location. Is it in turf, pasture, under trees, etc.? Recommended products we carry include: 2-D, Chaparral, Milestone, Clopyralid and glyphosate (Roundup generics). Applications can be made even after a few light frosts; Russian knapweed may be treated with Milestone even after a freeze! Both species may require re-applications.

Then there's quackgrass, a perennial weedy grass growing (usually) in a perennial desirable grass — TURF!

Many landowners mistake quackgrass for crabgrass, an annual nuisance weed.

Quackgrass spreads by seeds (few) and creeping rhizomes (many).

As this is found in many lawns that are constantly groomed (mowed), we usually don't allow this species to get tall enough for seed heads to emerge. However, one plant can produce 300 feet of rhizomes each year. Mechanical removal may spread the roots of quackgrass further; tillage in areas infested with quackgrass can spread thousands of new plants via those rhizomes. Weed barriers suppress growth, but the shoots will creep along until they find a way out!

Chemical control with products containing the active ingredient glyphosate (Roundup) may be used, but applications may require the use of a paintbrush or wipers. Several applications may be required. Garden areas may be treated after harvest. Treat in the fall and in the spring once remaining plants have broken through the soil surface. Allow for the most available surface area for best results. Ortho-Grass-B-Gone (fluzifop) can also be used successfully for residential use with the same application method. Unless you are very careful with these products, expect some of your desired turf grass to experience the same fate!

Larger areas of infestation may require more drastic treatment. This is a tough plant that will require several re-applications of herbicide for success.

(Mary McKinney is an assistant supervisor for Park County Weed and Pest.)



MARY MCKINNEY
Guest columnist

POWELL TRIBUNE

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E-mail: toby@powelltribune.com
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A helicopter sprays Plateau herbicide over a cheatgrass-infested area within M-I's permit area. Courtesy photos

M-I RECEIVES ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD

M-I LLC. of Greybull has received the Bureau of Land Management's 2018 Hardrock Mineral Environmental Award. The award — presented on Sept. 27 in Washington, D.C. — recognizes an operator for meeting or exceeding reclamation requirements.

M-I is being recognized for its continuous efforts to improve its bentonite mining, permitting and reclamation process, the BLM

says. That includes the creation of a "Master Mine Permit," which serves as a reference manual for all ongoing and future permitting, mining and reclamation activities and operating procedures. M-I was also being recognized for its commitment to controlling invasive weeds.

"Receiving this award is truly an honor for our company," said Dan Close, senior geologist with M-I. "Our company's perfor-

mance reflects the commitment of the entire M-I team, including its operators, supervisors and administration."

Close added that, "over the years, I've much appreciated the many BLM representatives who have diligently worked alongside our company to achieve common goals."

Gretchen Hurley, a BLM geologist with the Cody Field Office, nominated M-I for the award.

"Over the past decade, the Cody Field Office has observed a consistent dedication and willingness by M-I to work cooperatively with both the BLM and Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality ... to achieve improvements in permitting processes, invasive weed treatment, cooperative ventures and ultimately, mined-land reclamation in the Big Horn Basin," Hurley said.

The Hardrock Mineral Environmental Award is one of three categories of achievement under the BLM's Reclamation and Sustainable Mineral Development Awards Program, which recognizes hardrock mining companies for advancing sustainable development practices in their work.

"BLM is committed to the sustainable development of natural resources while increasing revenues to support national interests," BLM Senior Adviser Kathy Benedetto said during the award presentation. "The companies we recognize today best exemplify these objectives, demonstrating initiative, leadership and environmental responsibility without compromising the needs of future generations."

Nominations for BLM hardrock mineral awards were first screened by BLM state office officials, who forwarded applications to the agency's headquarters in Washington, D.C., for final judging by a panel of mining experts, federal or state employees, academics and members of the public. M-I, LLC, also known as M-I SWACO, is owned by the massive oilfield services company Schlumberger.



From left, Jeremy Wolf and Dan Close of M-I, Brian Wood of the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality and Justin Wright of M-I inspect areas of native vegetation successfully treated for cheatgrass.

Bighorn National Forest planning prescribed burns for up to 1,500 acres

Several prescribed burns will be conducted on up to 1,500 acres in the Bighorn National Forest this fall as well, depending on favorable weather conditions over the next few months.

These burns are being conducted to reduce fuel loadings, improve wildlife habitat and increase range forage, forest officials say. The burns target over-mature sagebrush and conifer encroachment into shrublands and meadows. Partial funding will be provided by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

A map is available online at www.fs.usda.gov/main/bighorn/home.

On the Medicine Wheel District, burns are planned for the Beaver Creek area near Hunt Mountain, and in the Matthews Ridge area north-east of Hyattville. Combined, approximately 500 acres of burning may occur.

On the Powder River Ranger District, burns are planned for the Tensleep Canyon and Canyon Creek areas, totaling approximately 500 acres.

On the Tongue Ranger District, burns are planned for the Prospect Creek near Granite Pass, and Schuler Park near Burgess Junction. Combined, approximately 500 acres of burning may occur.

Smoke may be visible from communities surrounding the Bighorn National Forest, but is not likely to impact any of the communities. Burns will be conducted to minimize the impact to hunters and other recreationists by signing the areas intended for burning, by limiting the impact of safety closures to the days of the burns, and by announcing specific burn days, officials say.

Visitors are encouraged to contact individual districts for further information.

BRIEFLY

Powell police hosting open house next week

Community members are invited to attend the Powell Police Department's annual open house on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

From 5 to 7 p.m., attendees can get a tour of the department, learn about crime prevention, check out informative displays and have children fingerprinted for identification cards and enjoy free hot dogs, chips and drinks.

At 6 p.m., those in attendance can check out a demonstration featuring one of the department's drug-detecting canines. The police station is located at 250 N. Clark St.

STARTING FRIDAY, OCT. 12

SCREEN I
Showing nightly
7:00pm

Venom
With Tom Hardy
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- PG-13

Adults ----- \$8.00
Seniors (62 & older) ----- \$6.00
NWC Students (W.I.D.) ----- \$6.00
Children (Ages 3-11) ----- \$5.00
Matinee seats ----- Adults \$6.00
754-4211 Children \$5.00

SCREEN II
Showing nightly
7:15pm

Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:15 pm ----- PG

VALI TWIN CINEMA

Concession open to public during theater hours.
www.valitwincinema.com
DOWNTOWN POWELL ~ 754-4211

SHOWING THIS WEEK!

Crazy Rich Asians
Rated PG-13

Showing: Friday, October 12 ----- 7:00pm
Showing: Saturday, October 13 ----- 3:00pm • 7:00pm

Coming soon: The House with a Clock in the Wall • Smallfoot

Hyart Theatre
www.hyarttheatre.com
\$5 Night Shows • \$4 Matinee Shows
Phone: 307.548.7021

Notice to Water Users
Water will be turned off
in the Garland Canal the week of October 15

Weather permitting

Shoshone Irrigation District
337 E. First • Powell, WY • 754-5741 • www.shoshoneirrigation.com

Notice to Water Users

Water is scheduled to be turned off in the Willwood Canal on **Monday, October 15, 2018**

weather permitting

NOTICE TO OUR USERS:
Heart Mountain Irrigation District will be shutting off water Thursday, October 18

1206 ROAD 18 • POWELL, WYOMING • 307-754-4685

Help and encouragement after the death of a spouse, child, family member or friend.

GRIEF SHARE

Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays
6:30pm | Powell Valley Hospital's Court Side Room

Orientation
Thursday, October 18 - 6:30pm

Sponsored by: Faith Community Church
Dave Seratt, 272-7654

Living Hope Community Church 13 self-contained sessions
Susan Legler, 202-2563

The grief sessions are free and open to all. There is a \$20 fee for the course book. If an attendee can't afford one, provisions will be made available.

FACEBOOK.COM/POWELLTRIBUNE

INSTAGRAM.COM/POWELLTRIBUNE

TWITTER.COM/POWELLTRIBUNE

Has Your Child Been Screened?

Brain growth happens when children are exposed to developmentally appropriate experiences. 90% of your child's brain development occurs in the first few years of life. The effect of early life experiences will last a lifetime and are the foundations for the development of self-image, emotion, behavior and learning. The importance of your role as a parent cannot be underestimated.

Developmental screenings for ages birth through 5:

- Vision & Hearing Screenings
- Behavioral Health Screenings
- Gross & Fine Motor
- Cognitive, Speech & Language Skills
- Social, Emotional & Self-Help

Children's Resource Center
558 East 2nd Street
754-2864
www.crcwyoming.org

Please call Children's Resource Center today to schedule your child's FREE developmental screening.

All developmental services are free regardless of income.
The only thing you cannot afford to do is wait!

Developmental services do not replace annual check-ups with your physician.

DIGEST

New highway plow to combat snow this winter

A massive new piece of equipment will help crews plow Park County's state highways more quickly this winter.

On Tuesday, Wyoming Department of Transportation officials unveiled a new "Tow Plow" that they say will save money and promote public safety.

It's a trailer-mounted plow that's pulled behind a plow truck. When activated, the trailer drops a 26-foot-long blade and, thanks to movable axles, swings out to the right of the truck. It then covers a second lane of travel, allowing WYDOT to clear snow from two lanes (or one lane plus the highway shoulder) at one time.

"The Tow Plow can do the work of two trucks" and will ultimately improve the department's productivity while reducing snow removal costs, said Wyoming Department of Transportation Maintenance Engineer Lyle Lamb. The trailer can plow and treat an entire additional lane or shoulder with salt brine while driving at 35 miles per hour or more.

The Tow Plow will be used around Park County — including the route between Cody and Meeteetse — but one of its primary tasks in the coming winters will be to clear the Powell-Cody highway (U.S. Highway 14-A).

Plowing the five-lane route between Cody and Powell has generally taken two to three workers and five different trips, said Cody Beers, a regional spokesman for WYDOT. With



A new Wyoming Department of Transportation Tow Plow is pulled by a truck on U.S. Highway 14-A, about 15 miles south of Powell, on Tuesday morning. WYDOT officials shut down part of the highway to demonstrate how the massive new piece of equipment will look when clearing snow. With the aid of the Tow Plow, a truck can clear snow from two lanes in a single pass, saving time and money. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

the Tow Plow, however, he said one person can complete the job in three passes.

"This helps us to be more efficient and get back to black pavement in a much quicker time frame," Beers said.

Between the new truck, Tow Plow and equipment, the total bill came to \$386,494.

WYDOT has deployed seven Tow Plows across Wyoming in the last five years, with others located in Casper, Douglas, Rock Springs, Gillette and Riverton. When the Tow Plow arrived in Riverton, workers were initially skeptical, but it's since become an integral part

of WYDOT's operations there, officials said.

For the safety of other vehicles on the road, tow plows have rear lighting that mimics the lights on the plow truck pulling it.

"From behind, it's going to look like they [other drivers] are following two trucks," Beers said, with the truck and trailer taking up two lanes of travel.

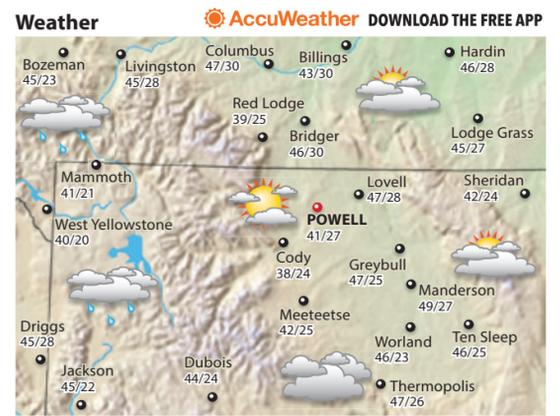
WYDOT says the rig will bring not only increased efficiency, but also increased safety, as clearing two lanes at a time provides more pavement for drivers.

"They work great, once the

public figures out what they're looking at on the road," Beers said of tow plows.

There are currently more than 300 tow plows in use by transportation departments throughout the country, including nearly 100 in Missouri, where the patented tools are manufactured.

Snow plows are just one tool WYDOT uses to keep roads safe and passable during winter weather. Motorists can check www.wyroad.info for real-time road conditions, web cameras and other information. Road information is also available by calling 888-996-7623.



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245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Today	Cold with intervals of clouds and sunshine	41° 27°
Friday	Mostly sunny	55° 31°
Saturday	A bit of a.m. snow; mostly cloudy, breezy, colder	39° 21°
Sunday	Partly sunny and chilly	41° 27°
Monday	Partly sunny	52° 33°

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	57°/28°
Normal high/low	63°/33°
Average temperature	41.4°
Normal average temperature	48.0°

PRECIPITATION

Total for the week	0.02"
Month to date	0.02"
Normal month to date	0.21"
Year to date	8.71"
Snowfall for the week	Trace"
Snowfall month to date	Trace"
Snowfall season to date	Trace"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise/Sunset 7:25am/6:38pm
Moonrise/Moonset 10:04am/8:30pm

Phase	Oct 16	Oct 24	Oct 31	Nov 7
First				
Full				
Last				
New				

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
10.03	62.6	32.9	.00
10.04	59.1	31.7	.00
10.05	53.4	32.9	.04
10.06	57	31.7	.00
10.07	51.1	40.1	.00
10.08	53.3	31.7	.00
10.09	46.5	35.3	.00

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

MARRIAGE LICENSE

- Lamonte Tyler Wais, 53, of Spokane, Washington and Billie Jean (Martin) Tonasket, 50, of Nine Mile Falls, Washington

CIRCUIT COURT

SEPT. 24 TO OCT. 5

All offenses are misdemeanors. Unless otherwise noted, people are from Powell and any probation is unsupervised.

VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

- Jacqueline I. Stingley must pay \$545, no valid auto insurance.
- Stetson R. Brunko paid \$425, meeting or passing a stopped school bus.
- Andrew D. Gustafson of New Leipzig, North Dakota, paid \$400, violating permit conditions on an oversized vehicle and driving more than 11 straight hours with a commercial vehicle.
- Rodney K. Muri of Billings paid \$195, vehicle over permitted weight.
- Owen T. Porter of Billings paid \$195, vehicle over permitted weight.
- Anamia L. Davila paid \$125, no valid driver's license.
- Reyna H. Medina of Chihuahua, Mexico, paid \$125, stop sign violation.
- Adbudl Hssain Al Tamimi of Longueil, Quebec, Canada, paid \$120, vehicle over permitted weight.
- Kendra A. Hernandez paid \$115, no valid child restraint system in use.
- Evan Wyatt Haywood of Meeteetse paid \$85, improper window tint.
- Tyler Wayne Black paid \$75, no valid registration displayed.
- Colby James Warner must pay \$75, no valid driver's license.
- Brandon J. Tirrell paid \$60, fail-

ure to notify the transportation department of a change in address.

- Jayde K. Kobbe paid \$25, no seat belt.
 - Kirk A. Ohman paid \$25, no seat belt.
 - Aaron Wilk paid \$25, no seat belt.
- SPEEDING**
- Breanna M. Holdsworth paid \$225.
 - Alicia Barajas of Cody must pay \$140.
 - Desire M. Kobbe paid \$125.
 - Sariah L. Clark paid \$110.
 - Amanda Lynn Miner of Cody paid \$90.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

- Casey R. Weber must serve 30 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,410, possessing a controlled substance and using a controlled substance.
- Shallan D. Bartle must serve seven days in jail, six months probation and pay \$1,105, driving while under the influence of alcohol for a second time in 10 years.
- Joseph Edward Kumor of Greybull must pay \$705 and serve 90 days of probation, driving with a detectable level of alcohol while under the age of 21, driving in violation of a restricted license and failure to drive within a single lane.
- Brian K. Mackey must serve 74 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$655, domestic battery and battery.
- Zachary R. Burns of Yelm, Washington, must serve 20 days in jail, six months probation and pay \$555 to the court and \$1,204.29 in restitution, wrongful taking or disposing of property.
- Brinson Dee Cozzens paid \$455, must serve six months probation, possessing a controlled substance.
- Chris T. Thesing of Bozeman, Montana, paid \$235, fishing without a license.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

SEPTEMBER 23

- 12:31 a.m. Casey Ryan Weber, 26, was arrested on a warrant on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.
- 10:33 a.m. A black and white yearling bull was returned to its owner after running on Road 18/U.S. Highway 14-A in the

POWELL AREA

- 1:32 p.m. A man reported that his landlord had thrown things at the house on Cooper Lane in the Cody area.
- 3:45 p.m. A man reported discovering a bullet hole in his shop door on Poley Road in the Cody area.
- 5:34 p.m. An anonymous caller reported that a vehicle was all over U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody. The sheriff's office found nothing.
- 6:51 p.m. A man on Shiloh Road in the Cody area reported that his neighbor had threatened to kill him.

SEPTEMBER 24

- 12:15 a.m. Three dogs were reported to have been missing for six hours on Road 7 in the Powell area.
- 4:54 a.m. The Washakie County Sheriff's Office asked for assistance in locating a person on Goodturn Drive in the Cody area who was reportedly making suicidal comments on Facebook.
- 10:45 a.m. A caller reported that someone in a green Mustang drove slowly by their house the prior day on Rolling Hills Drive in the Cody area.
- 3:44 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives after marijuana was found at a house on Road 20 in the Cody area.
- 6:22 p.m. A white Dodge pickup was reported to be swerving all over the road before pulling over near Lane 19/U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the truck.

SEPTEMBER 25

- 11:03 a.m. A caller reported that a female was getting beat up on Adams Drive in the Powell area. The report was determined to be unfounded.
- 11:11 a.m. A one-vehicle crash with an injury was reported on Lane 5 in the Powell area.
- 11:13 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation with a call in Meeteetse.
- 12:05 p.m. A person not named in sheriff's logs was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.
- 12:30 p.m. Fraud was reported in the Cody area.
- 4:49 p.m. A truck was reported to have spun out and gone into

a ditch on Nielsen Trail/Road 6WXE in the Cody area. The vehicle was unoccupied and the caller said it might have been there for a while.

- 5:25 p.m. A woman on Meadow Road in the Powell area reported finding a vape pen and Copenhagen in her son's room.
- 7:32 p.m. A woman reported that her son was blocking her from leaving a location on Elm Avenue in Cody. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with the call.
- 8:39 pm. A deputy stopped a vehicle on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area, finding that the occupants had stolen a street sign.
- 8:50 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a report that a man, who was supposed to have been back from a day ride around 6 p.m., hadn't returned on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody.

POLICE REPORT

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

SEPTEMBER 24

- 2:52 a.m. A resident on South Jones Street called to report their burglar alarm had gone off. The caller did not want officers to respond at that time but wanted dispatch to know in case there were more problems. Officers responded to the area, but did not locate anyone.
- 10 a.m. A caller on South Everts Street complained that a little red car speeds down the alleyway all the time, and the caller is afraid a child was going to get hit. A responding officer contacted the driver and advised them to slow it down.
- 1:05 p.m. Dispatch received a report of threats on East Third Street. The incident was placed under investigation.
- 3:57 p.m. A set of keys on a black fob key was reported lost in the Powell area.
- 7:32 p.m. A traffic stop at South Division Street/West Coulter Avenue resulted in a citation to the driver for no insurance and a warning for improper display of registration.
- 9:19 p.m. Charles Tate, 33, of Magna, Utah, was arrested on West Coulter Avenue on an active Park County circuit court warrant.

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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK
Alan Merritt
Cross Country

Merritt, a senior, placed fifth out of 54 runners Friday at the Powell Invitational, held at the Powell Golf Club. Merritt's time of 16:38.75 was among his fastest times of the season, and a 19-second improvement over last year's time in this same event.
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PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK
Rachel Kuntz
Swimming

At the Worland Double Dual last Friday, Kuntz won the 200 Individual Medley in a personal-best time of 2:36.00. The junior also finished second in the 100 breaststroke in a time of 1:22.92.
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MOTHER TEACHES SONS A LESSON

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Watching demolition derby drivers attempt to cause as much damage to their competition's cars as possible can be tough on mothers.

What could be tougher? Going up against your children in the same event, said Sherry Senn.

At Saturday's Smashtoberfest at the Park County Fairgrounds, Sherry faced both of her sons, Mark and Josh, in the truck derby. She was motivated — wanting to get her sons back for all the years of unpleasant chores mothers end up doing.

"I kicked both of their butts and I had fun doing it," Sherry said.

It was the first derby Sherry had run in almost 20 years.

"I took a hiatus and then decided I wanted to derby with my boys," she said.

Looking across the arena at his mother, Mark said he went against all his instincts, which were to take it easy on mom. Little did he know he would be on the defensive throughout the event — ultimately losing the transmission in his pink Ford.

As five competitors watched from immobilized vehicles, Sherry gave Mark a couple last shots. Realizing she was the last truck standing, Sherry threw her arms in the air in victory as smoke filled the cabin of her SUV. Then she climbed on the hood of the Tahoe and celebrated in front of the hometown fans until both sons climbed up for a group hug.

It was a touching moment for all involved. Finishing second, Mark said, was a consolation prize compared to being in the ring with his mother.

"It was awesome. To be out there with my mom was one of the best experiences I've ever had," he said.

Sherry plans to come back next year. During the derby at the Park County Fair, only three trucks entered, but the class was full at Smashtoberfest. Trucks are catching on, according to Skip Hart, who helped build Preston Blankenship's 79 Ford F-250.

"I'm excited about having much more competition. There's always trucks available out there."

Blankenship was involved in a massive collision that overturned his truck. Powell firefighters rushed in, assisting with Blankenship's escape from and righting the truck before the rest of the event played out.

Melina McIntosh had watched her husband, Clint, and son, Kyle, run in derbies for years and got into the arena



Sherry Senn of Powell celebrates after winning the truck class, beating her sons Mark and Josh in the process. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

SMASHTOBERFEST

DERBY DRAWS MORE COMPETITORS, ENDS WITH VICTORY FOR FAMILIAR DRIVER



Jordan Bieber (bottom left) attends the drivers' meeting before the derby with his father, contestant Kyle Bieber and best friend Chad Dietz, who won the grand prize.



Kyle Larson of Thermopolis takes his son Braxton through the inspection process before entering the limited weld class contest at the 2018 Smashtoberfest demo derby.

herself.

Melina's time in the arena was an adrenaline rush, she said, but Saturday night brought a new experience: Her youngest child, daughter Karlina, made her debut in the sport as Melina watched stoically from the sidelines.

"It's a family affair," Melina said.

It's not "Leave it to Beaver" type of family together time, but the McIntoshes aren't your average family of four. Kyle won the Park County Fair derby last summer and the family also does drag racing. His tow truck broke down on the way to the derby from Greybull or Melina might have seen her children duking it

out in the arena. Kyle didn't want to miss his sister's debut, so he thumbed a ride and borrowed a truck to make it to the fairgrounds before Karlina's debut.

But more concerning for Melina than breakdowns on the highway and a night of intentional motor vehicle collisions, is Karlina's military deployment in spring.

"I've known about the deployment for a while, but as it gets closer I'm getting more nervous," Melina said.

Inspired by Brendan Laird, a high school friend who was enlisting, Karlina joined the military after Laird lost his life in a motor vehicle accident before his senior year. Karlina is now a medic in the Wyoming Army National Guard. She ships out next May to one of the hot spot regions of the Middle East.

Karlina ran in the first heat, but lost a tire and was out before she was able to mix it up much. Then she came back for the grudge match to attempt to qualify for the finals. Winning the grudge match, Karlina's spirits were running high.

"Once I made my first hit, I was good from there," she said.

In the finals, Karlina was running good, making and taking huge hits from the night's best drivers. But with four cars still running in the 10-car final, she lost reverse and ended up stuck against a barrier.

Chad Dietz won the main event, a repeat champion in Powell after winning the fair derby in 2017. Dietz is from Powell originally, but now works in Williston, North Dakota. He took home the top prize of \$3,000.

- WINNERS:**
- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Chad Dietz | 3. Tres Peterson |
| 2. Zack Larson | 4. Karlina McIntosh |
| 5. Matt Hollenbeck | |



At left, Brad Christopherson looks for his next collision during heat 4 of the limited weld class. At right, Austin Higgins works on his derby car in an attempt to get ready for the grudge match. After failing to qualify in his heat, Higgins had to participate in the grudge match in an attempt to make the finals.



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LITTLE 'STICK' PREVENTS GETTING SICK



Germaine Bragonier (left) receives her flu shot from Park County Public Health RN Jill Quigley at the fairgrounds Wednesday morning. Last year, Wyoming saw at least 27 flu-related deaths, according to the Wyoming Department of Health. 'This number is much higher than what is typically reported in our state,' said Reggie McClinton, department of health epidemiologist. Health officials say a flu vaccine is the best available weapon to fight the flu. Influenza vaccines are available at local public health nursing offices, doctors' offices, Powell Valley Clinic, pharmacies and retail stores. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

CHEYENNE ANIMAL SHELTER CEO STEPS DOWN

CHEYENNE (WNE) — The CEO of the Cheyenne Animal Shelter has resigned amid public outrage over his decision to have a young dog pepper sprayed last month.

The shelter announced Friday it had accepted a letter of separation from Bob Fecht, a former Cheyenne police chief. Fecht was serving a 60-day unpaid suspension imposed by the Shelter Board. He previously rejected calls for his resignation from Cheyenne Mayor Marian Orr and City Councilman Rocky Case.

"Bob Fecht has been a trusted friend and inspirational leader to the Cheyenne Animal Shelter for many years," Shelter Board President Tammy Maas said in a news release. "We respectfully accept his decision to step down, and we wish him nothing but the best in the future."

Fecht's departure follows weeks of turmoil over his reaction to an 8-month-old pit bull mix named Tanner biting an employee on Sept. 4. The next day, Fecht directed animal control officers to bring the dog outside and pepper spray Tanner in what was later described as a training exercise. The dog was euthanized Sept. 6.

Enrollment: Graduation rate highest on record

Continued from Page 1

the time to turn prospects into enrollees, so that was not the best time to leave," she said.

There also is a strong correlation between the unemployment rate and community college enrollment.

Across the nation, "as unemployment goes down, community college enrollment goes down; as unemployment goes up, community college enrollment goes up," Hicswa said. "For the most part, Wyoming community colleges follow this trend. For NWC, our statistical analysis shows that there is a strong correlation between enrollment and our regional high school graduation numbers in addition to unemployment. This is due to the fact that NWC's enrollment is primarily recent high school graduates."

However, Hicswa and NWC leaders are not conceding the fight to boost enrollment. Hicswa said other state colleges — such as Western Wyoming Community College — have had success expanding their program offerings to include more trades.

NWC leaders are also exploring how to grow adult and non-traditional student enrollment.

"We want adults to know that NWC is an affordable option for retraining or exploring new career options," Hicswa said. "We know that there is a direct cor-

relation between post-secondary education and income. NWC has excellent programs to improve job skills."

The president is also hoping to see enrollment rebound among Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) students, who come from 15 other western states, and international students. "We are also looking at our WUE states and looking at what we did before, when WUE numbers were up — and maybe what we've cut due to cuts in budgets for marketing and recruiting, and seeing if we can actualize some more students in the WUE states," Hicswa told the trustees.

As for last year's drop in international students, that "was part of this 'perfect storm' with what was going on nationally [with] our country," she said. "Some students were afraid to come to our country and some students felt like they were told not to come to our country, regardless if they were from specific countries that weren't allowed to come in. Muslim students, for example, did not feel welcome in the United States, so they chose not to come here."

Hicswa mentioned using social media as a recruiting tool while other NWC initiatives include updating its scholarship program to include part-time and adult students, changing its staffing pattern to a Strategic Enrollment

Management model and launching a marketing campaign for targeted populations.

One positive to come out of NWC's longitudinal enrollment report was the college's graduation rate.

"Last year's graduation rate was the highest on record for NWC," Hicswa said.

She said that's believed to have contributed to the drop in enrollment, as "that's the [past] sophomores that we're missing, so that's a good thing."

She noted that the college has spent the past five years working to improve student's success with efforts like first-year experience classes, predictive scheduling and graduation pathways.

"I am thrilled that the work we are doing to support our students in meeting their educational goals is paying off," Hicswa said.



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PHS ALUMNI SLATES 2019 REUNION AFTER THE FOURTH

Already looking ahead to 2019, the Powell High School Alumni Association reunion committee has underlined July 5-6, 2019, for next year's alumni weekend.

In search of consistency, the reunion planners have decided that the annual reunion will be held on the first weekend after the Fourth July each year, said Gerry Wilkins, PHS Class of

1968.

Wilkins, who lives in Billings, Montana, said the alumni reunion committee is reaching out to the Guinness Book of World Records to establish the PHS annual summer gathering as the longest-running annual high school reunion. This year brought the 103rd annual all-class reunion.

State approves \$3 million for assisted living facility

TORRINGTON (WNE) — A \$3 million grant for a proposed 30-unit assisted living facility in Torrington received funding from the State Loan and Investment Board.

According to a release from the Wyoming Business Council, the project "will meet the demand for assisted living, as identified in two market studies. Seniors will have the opportunity to continue living in Goshen County where they might otherwise have to seek assisted living in Nebraska or other communities. The project will also provide employment opportunities in Torrington versus those who would commute for those jobs."

The roughly \$7 million project will bring an estimated 15

jobs to the community. "We're ecstatic," said Ashley Harpstreith, CEO of the Goshen County Economic Development Corporation, which helped spearhead the project.

"This was truly a cooperative effort," she said. "Health care is the largest employer and the fastest growing sector in our community and we will continue to promote health care in this county."

Dubbed the Evergreen Plaza Assisted Living Center, the facility will encompass almost 24,000 square feet on a 3-acre site, donated by the City of Torrington.

Project managers will be selecting an architect next month to finalize construction designs, Harpstreith said.



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NWC SPLITS TWO AT HOME

AFTER LOSS TO LCCC, REBOUNDS AGAINST EASTERN WYOMING

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Decked out in pink uniforms for the team's annual "Dig Pink" weekend, the Northwest College volleyball team welcomed in a pair of division rivals to Cabre Gym, with mixed results.

Friday night's contest against Laramie County Community College saw the Lady Trappers fall to the Golden Eagles in straight sets, 25-19, 25-18, 25-9. The win gives LCCC a perfect 6-0 record in the Region IX North division.

Northwest bounced back Saturday with a renewed focus, sweeping Eastern Wyoming College in three sets 25-20, 25-17, 25-23.

"I felt like they [NWC] had more belief in themselves on Saturday," said NWC head coach Bethany Conde. "Just that positive mindset that was missing, I think, against LCCC."

LCCC 3, LADY TRAPPERS 0

The Lady Trappers (10-9, 3-4 in Region IX) got off to a slow start against the Region IX North-leading Golden Eagles (17-7, 10-4 in Region IX) and never quite recovered, losing in three sets.

"LCCC came out to play," Conde said. "We came out that first set a little sluggish."

NWC appeared to shake off the sluggish first set as they began the second, grabbing a nine-point lead. But the Golden Eagles battled back, taking the second set 25-18.

"Unfortunately we just could not get the job done," Conde said. "That second set was a huge disappointment."

The third set proved costly, as outside hitter Eirini Matsouka went down with a sprained ankle. The freshman from Athens, Greece, sat out Saturday's game against Eastern Wyoming (she has since been cleared to play). The injury seemed to take the wind out of the Lady Trappers' sails, as they fell 25-9 in the final set.

"Eirini [Matsouka]'s injury threw the team off," Conde said. "It was putting different girls in different positions, and after that, they just couldn't get the hang of it."

Conde told the team not to dwell on the loss, but she definitely felt the team could have finished with a better showing.

"I told the girls we should have went at least four [sets] with them," she said. "We should have won that second set. That's the set that I'm focused on at that point on that game. But we will see them again, so that's a positive outlook on that."

Shania Warren led the offense with five



NWC sophomore Demery Dean goes up for a block Saturday in a match against Eastern Wyoming College at Cabre Gym. The Lady Trappers swept the Lancers in three sets 25-20, 25-17, 25-23. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

kills to go along with a pair of block assists. Matsouka, Tammy Maddock and Jess Ruffing finished with four kills apiece. The team combined to serve four aces.

Ruffing made 11 digs, followed by Geena Graf with nine, Matsouka with seven and Demery Dean with six.

"In our match Friday against LCCC, we started out a bit slow," said Ruffing. "Our confidence wasn't there, and we weren't putting the ball away. ... This is something we have struggled with and have been work-

See NWC VB, Page 10

Trappers battle LCCC to 0-0 stalemate

AVOID SEASON SWEEP TO GOLDEN EAGLES

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

When the Laramie County Community College men's soccer team traveled to Powell last month to take on Northwest College, goals were at a premium, at least for the home team.

The Golden Eagles' squad left Trapper Field with a 2-0 shutout victory, leaving the Trappers to ponder their missed opportunities.

Fast-forward a month, and NWC traveled to Cheyenne over the weekend, looking to earn a measure of redemption. Unfortunately, goals continued to elude the Trappers, but the Trappers were able to earn a 0-0 tie in overtime.

"It's good, but it's frustrating," said NWC men's head coach Bobby Peters. "We're doing the things we need to do to win. We just can't find the back of the net."

The first time the two teams played, they combined for a whopping nine yellow cards. This time around, the game wasn't as chippy, though the Trappers' inability to score was again the story of the game. NWC just missed on a scoring opportunity in the game's opening minutes, when a Sergio Santamarina shot went over the net.

"It was basically him [Santamarina] one-on-one with the keeper, but we just couldn't make the goal," Peters said. "We had points where our offense was coming too far into the midfield, which stagnated our attack. But overall, we played our gameplan to a T."

The Golden Eagles nearly got on the board right before the end of the first half, but the goal was waved off due to an offside call. Marcus Olmos came up big for the Trappers in goal, finishing with seven saves and the shutout. Despite the offense's goal-scoring drought, Peters said the team is creating opportunities.

"I like my teams to play an

See NWC m. soccer, Page 10



Trapper forward Jarrett Shrum battles LCCC's Parker Longbottom for possession of the ball during a game at Trapper Field earlier this season. NWC lost the first contest 2-0, but battled back for a 0-0 tie in a Saturday rematch. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

PHS football travels to Green River for battle

PLAYOFF IMPLICATIONS ABOUND DESPITE IDENTICAL 1-5 RECORDS

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The 2018 season has been a frustrating one for the Powell High School football Panthers, a team whose 1-5 record is not reflective of its play.

The Panthers have been in a position to win every game they've played this season, holding a second-half lead in three of their five losses. Costly mental mistakes and turnovers have been the bane of the team's existence, and

with just two games remaining on the schedule, the Panthers are ready to right the ship.

"We're just working on our effort and our attitude, as far as what we're doing," said Powell head coach Aaron Papich. "I think as far as the game plan goes, we all know what we're doing. We all know the plays. Now it's just a matter of going out and doing it to the best of our ability and as hard as we can."

The Panthers travel south Friday to take on 1-5 Green River, another team that's

stronger than their record would indicate. The Wolves gave Evanston all they could handle last week in a 19-14 loss, and Papich expects them to be ready to play.

"Green River is going to come out and play really hard on the offensive line — their splits are really big," he said.

"We have to know where we are, have recognition of the situation. When it comes down to it, it's going to be fundamentals and trusting in the

See PHS FB, Page 10

Lady Panthers rally for win at Worland

The Powell Lady Panther volleyball team shook off a slow start to take a 21-25, 24-26, 30-28, 25-19, 17-15 road win over the Worland Lady Warriors Tuesday night.

Powell (15-11-1, 4-0 3A Northwest) dropped the first two sets of the match before bouncing back to win the last three and remain perfect in quadrant play.

"We started out in both first sets going back and forth with a lot of rallies," Powell coach Randi Bonander said. "The Worland team has improved since we played them early in the season. Our girls kept pushing, but just couldn't get the wins in the first two sets."

Bonander shuffled her lineup mid-match, which seemed to spark the Lady Panthers.

"I changed the lineup for the last three sets and they came back with a fire in their eyes and you could tell they weren't going to give up without a fight," Bonander said. "It was an exciting game with everyone contributing during the match at one point or another. Even junior Sabrina Shoopman stepped up and played well on the right side."

"It was definitely a team effort and really what we need at this point in the season to keep the upward trend," the coach said.

Powell hosts Lander Valley this evening (Thursday) at 6 p.m. with

a chance to clinch the 3A Northwest title.

—Mike Buhler

Sweet Home Alabama Hoover High takes Wyoming by storm

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It was the kind of welcome memories are made of.

As the Hoover High School cross country team, hometown Birmingham, Alabama, entered Panther Stadium Friday night, the chants began — softly at first, then quickly gaining steam.

"Bama! Bama! Bama! Bama!"

Started by the Powell High School student body, soon everyone in the stands was in on the action, welcoming the Alabama contingent — over 100 strong with athletes, coaches and chaperones. It was a scene Hoover High head coach Devon Hind won't soon forget.

"When our kids were walking up and the student section started yelling, 'Bama! Bama!' I mean, I just got chills when that happened," Hind said. "I thought that was pretty cool."

Friday was the Powell Invitational cross country meet at the Powell Golf Course, the



Members of the Hoover High cross country team — on loan to the Powell Panthers cheering section from Birmingham, Alabama — show their team spirit during the Powell-Cody football game on Friday. From left: John Michael Williamson, Drew Kilgore, Connor Church, Lane Tincher, Owen Marquardt, Sean Huffman and Gray King. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Panthers' lone home meet of the season. Runners from 11 schools on the boys' side and nine on the girls' participated, including the Hoover High Buccaneers, in Wyoming for a tour

of the state. The largest high school in Alabama, Hoover boasts an enrollment of about 2,800 students and is a football powerhouse. Since 2012, the team has won

five state championships. Each year, the Bucs' cross country team takes a team trip; this year, Wyoming and — more specifically, Yellowstone National Park — got the nod.

"We decided on Wyoming, kind of just out of the blue," Hind said. "It's beautiful — everything's different. We really

See Hoover High, Page 10

Northwest hires basketball coach

Following an extensive search, Northwest College has named Dawud Abdur-Rahkman as the interim men's basketball coach for the 2018-19 season.

Before being hired by NWC, Abdur-Rahkman had been serving as the head coach of the men's basketball team at Lehigh Carbon Community College in Schnecksville, Pennsylvania. The Cougars posted a 7-21 record last season.

"We are excited to welcome Dawud to our college family," NWC president Stefani Hicswa said Wednesday. "He brings great experience and will complement our current coaching staff well. In addition to his excellent background in coaching and student development, he is very friendly and approachable. He will be great for our program."

Abdur-Rahkman has a bachelor's degree in physical education from Howard University and an associate's in sports management from Northampton Community College. Abdur-Rahkman will officially begin on Monday.

—Don Cogger



DAWUD ABDUR-RAHKMAN

NWC VB: Lady Trappers take on Sheridan Friday for sophomore night, Casper Saturday afternoon at home

Continued from Page 9

ing on. We need to learn to finish a game and keep pushing — it's not over until we reach 25."

LADY TRAPPERS 3, EWC 0

Saturday's contest against Eastern Wyoming (2-22, 1-14 in Region IX) had a different feel, as several Lady Trappers made their debut at different positions. The adjustment seemed to work, with NWC winning in straight sets.

"I had girls playing positions they typically don't play," Conde said. "I had a setter hitting the outside and not even set. Then I had my other setter, who usually only plays back row, play all the way around."

Saturday's match also featured an expanded role for sophomore setter Kailee Becking.

"Kailee [Becking] hasn't seen a lot of court time for us this year, but she stepped in and did a great job for us on

that side as well," Conde said. "I think everybody pulled together, and I'm proud that they won in three."

Though playing out of position was an adjustment, it was one the team embraced wholeheartedly, according to Ruffing.

"We came into Saturday's game with confidence and effort knowing that we were all doing our best for the whole team," Ruffing said. "Even though some of us weren't playing our number one position, we gave our 100 percent effort."

Freshman Caitlyn Costa agreed. "... Everyone stayed calm and did their job," Costa said. "We went in as a single unit and we won as a team."

Asked the difference between Friday's loss against LCCC and Saturday's match, Conde said Northwest felt a little more pressure playing LCCC. Against the Eastern Wyoming Lancers, "I felt like the girls had more of a sense of calmness over them,"

Conde said. "I felt better ... as far as just trying to control those nerves — keeping the excitement contained so it doesn't affect your play. I think sometimes against teams like LCCC, because they're a different kind of rival, [the Lady Trappers] show that excitement a little bit more instead of just sitting back and playing. I felt like they did that better against Eastern Wyoming."

EWC got off to a fast start in the first set, "but I wasn't too worried about it," Conde said. "I figured it would take us a little bit of time to get the feel of the game. Once they got that figured out, it wasn't a problem."

Ruffing was the kill leader with 12, followed by Warren with eight. Other kills were credited to Maddock with four and three each for Caitlyn Costa and Dean.

"[Ruffing] came out at the beginning of the year very strong," Conde said. "The last four or five games she

hasn't been the presence she was before, so it was really nice to see her step up in that role and get that back."

Graf led in digs with 11, while Dean and Becking finished with seven apiece. Dean also led the team in assists with 20, followed by Becking with 11.

"Demery Dean, she's really stepped up playing front row," Conde said. "She's 5'6, maybe 5'7, never really saw front row until this season. But she gets up there and blocks. She's doing well."

Conde praised the effort of all her players, especially the ones who were playing out of position.

"I have a lot of girls who are willing to do whatever they need to for the betterment of the team," she said. "It's nice to have that flexibility so that when an injury does occur, I know I can put girls in different positions and they'll do the best they can. As a coach, that's all I can ask for."

With just six games remaining in the regular season (the final four on the road), Conde is looking to her sophomores to provide leadership. The final two home games at Cabre Gym are scheduled for Friday and Saturday against Sheridan and Casper, and the sophomores will be honored before those games.

"The sophomores really understand the importance of these last few games going into the region tournament," Conde said. "It will be important for them to get the freshmen into the right mindset."

Northwest has split with Sheridan this season, with both games going to five sets. Conde expects the rubber match to be just as hard-fought.

"We played them both times at their place, so hopefully the home crowd will get the [NWC] girls going," Conde said. "They can do it — they just have to start off strong from the beginning and just believe in themselves."

PHS FB: Panthers must win out for chance at playoffs, need help from Evanston

Continued from Page 9

gameplan. I know they're going to be ready to play, and we have to be ready on our end as well."

Green River is ranked 10th in the state in 3A on offense, averaging 215 yards per game. Sophomore running back James King leads the charge on the ground for the Wolves with 348 yards on the season, averaging 4.5 yards a carry. Quarterback Dallan Serrano ranks fifth in the state, averaging 87 passing yards a game with a 42.6 percent completion percentage.

Defensively, Green River is ranked ninth, allowing 297 yards per game.

For the Panthers, Friday's 22-10 loss to Cody took its toll, with several of Powell's starters sidelined with injuries

in the second half. Perhaps the biggest loss for the Panthers was of center Seth Horton, who left the game with a neck injury. It's been a frustrating season for the sophomore, who's missed much of the season due to injuries.

"We're not going to have Seth this week, but we think he'll be back for the Jackson game," Papich said. "But Brody [Karhu] should be good to go this week, along with Carson Olsen. They got a little dinged up, but we got two of the three back."

Papich said the key to success against Green River will rest in the hands of the offensive and defensive lines, with Sawyer Mauthe, Carson Heinen, Ryan Good and Dalton Woodward all expected to have big games. Mauthe, all 6'4" and 315 pounds of him, was used to great

effect as a lead blocker in the Power I formation last week against Cody, and Papich said it's a look Powell may continue with.

"Having Sawyer back there in the backfield really helped our team, and I think there's only so much game-planning you can do when you have someone like that in the backfield," Papich said.

"Even when he's lined up back there, he's difficult to counter when he's coming at you," the coach said. "He was pretty excited when we told him what we wanted to do, and now I think he's starting to feel like one of the guys back there with [Kadden] Abraham, Brody [Karhu] and Kaelan [Groves]."

With the playoffs just around the corner, Powell needs to win out over Green River and Jackson — and get a little

help: The Panthers need Evanston to beat Jackson this weekend to have a shot at the postseason. That said, it's been a crazy season in 3A, and at this point anything is possible. If the Panthers can take care of the little things that have tripped them up all season, Papich is optimistic that good things will happen.

"This is when discipline, this is when our culture and behavior, are the most important," he said. "At the beginning of the year, it's easy to buy into things. But at this time of the season, the teams that are really focused are the ones that are going to pull away. As far as I'm concerned, it's a two-game season. If we show up against Green River and we play hard and trust the process, then we have a good chance of being successful."

Hoover High: 'It was awesome, the way they welcomed us ...' HHS coach Hind said

Continued from Page 9

enjoyed it."

A caveat to these trips is wherever they choose to go, the team participates in a cross country meet. It's a special way for the athletes to get to know more about the area they're visiting, and when investigating a meet close to Yellowstone for this year's trip, Hind found information about the Powell Invite online.

"[I] thought that looked good," he said. "It was close to Yellowstone, and it was taking place the weekend that we were planning on being there. The kids had a great time; they really enjoyed it. They got to meet a lot of the Wyoming kids, and then we went to the football game afterward. They had a blast there."

The Powell Invite features a variety of teams from around the state, making it a very competitive event. Having the team

from Alabama participate was an added bonus, and PHS head coach Cliff Boos said he was impressed with the kids and their coaches, on and off the course.

"The kids from Alabama were great," Boos said. "You start talking to them, and everything is 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, ma'am.' I just loved their southern manners. And the coaches and chaperones were as nice as the kids."

The Bucs and Lady Bucs were also competitive — the boys won the overall title, while the girls finished fourth.

Hoover senior Drew Kilgore was the top finisher for the Bucs, placing sixth in the boys' varsity race with a time of 16:54.67. Fellow seniors Emma Langley and Haley Stallworth finished 11th and 12th, respectively, on the girls' side, with Langley finishing in 20:45.11 and Stallworth at 20:52.65. In addition to winning the boys' varsity title, Hoover's JV squad

took the first 10 spots in the JV boys' race.

Hind said he was impressed with the level of competition.

"The girls got fourth, and our guys won it, but we had plenty of competition," he said. "My individuals didn't win it, there were some great runners in that field. It was a good meet."

Boos said the Hoover contingent was impressed with Powell and its laid-back atmosphere — a welcome change from the hustle and bustle of the big city. But what they really enjoyed was the weather.

"They said the elevation didn't bother them too much, and they really enjoyed the cool, crisp weather; they found it refreshing," Boos said. "They told us it's been in the 90s in Alabama lately, and with all that humidity, they've just been cooking this fall. They compared Powell to walking into an air-conditioned room. They really enjoyed it."

The Hoover team also enjoyed the Powell Golf Course layout — terrain they don't get to run on very often.

"We don't run on golf courses back at home, so we really enjoyed the footing," Hind said. "When I grew up in Michigan, we ran on golf courses all the time, so I was familiar with it. But it was a first for most of the kids, and I think they liked that. Plus it was 40 degrees cooler than we're used to. It was a perfect day."

Following the meet, the Hoover team took in the Powell v. Cody rivalry game — rooting enthusiastically for their adopted Panthers. Members of the Bucs painted their chests with orange and black letters spelling "Powell Panthers." Although temps may have been chillier than what they're used to at a football game, it didn't dampen their enthusiasm.

"One of my favorite parts of the trip was seeing all those

kids interact with each other," Hind said. "I just thought that was awesome, the way they welcomed us. Our kids felt at home."

The Alabama crew spent the weekend touring Yellowstone, and the park was gracious — the team saw plenty of elk, bison and deer (some students claimed to have seen a grizzly, but Hind couldn't confirm it). They spent Monday night in Casper, then flew home out of Denver on Tuesday. As much fun as they had, plans are already being discussed for next year's trip.

"There's a Disney meet in Orlando that we were looking at for next year, but the kids are saying they would probably like to go somewhere besides Disney," Hind said. "They love the wilderness trips, so we may do something different."

THE LINEUP This Week in Powell Sports

* Home events in bold

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
PHS Volleyball v. Lander, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12
PHS Cross Country Conference at Lander, 1 p.m.
PHS Football at Green River, 7 p.m.
PHS Swimming v. Powell Triangular, PAC, 4 p.m.
NWC Volleyball v. Sheridan (Sophomore Night), Cabre Gym, 7 p.m.
NWC Men's Basketball at Rocky Mountain Jamboree, TBA

SATURDAY, OCT. 13
PHS Swimming at Cody Triangular, 4 p.m.
NWC Men's Basketball at Rocky Mountain Jamboree, TBA
NWC Women's Basketball at Sheridan College Jamboree, 10 a.m.
NWC Women's Soccer at Northeastern JC, 11 a.m.
NWV Volleyball v. Casper (Appreciation Afternoon), Cabre Gym, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14
NWC Women's Soccer at Western Nebraska CC, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16
PHS Volleyball at Cody, 6 p.m.

LCCC WOMEN'S SOCCER SWEEPS NORTHWEST

LADY TRAPPERS FALL 6-0 IN CHEYENNE

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

It was a season sweep for the LCCC Lady Golden Eagles soccer team against Northwest College Saturday, as they pitched a shutout against the visiting Lady Trappers 6-0.

"The women's game, I was actually happy with the way they played," said NWC head coach Bobby Peters. "It may not seem that way to some people judging by the score, but we were able to possess the ball and get it down into their end a few times, which, at the beginning of the season, that wouldn't have been possible. The fact we can do that against the No. 12 team in the nation means that we're making progress."

The Golden Eagles scored early and often in the first half, finding the back of net five times in the opening frame, including a pair by Shaney McCabe. The Lady Trappers didn't hang their heads, however, tightening up their defense and allowing just one goal in the second half.

"Out of all of their goals, I think three of them could have been avoided," Peters said. "We cost ourselves by either over-running the play or not being in the right position on the field when the ball was coming into the opposing player."

Peters said he was especially proud of

Northwest's effort in the second half, as the team was able to maintain possession and keep the flow of play out of the backfield.

"They [LCCC] were coming at us; they were trying to score more goals," he said. "We only allowed one that second half, and that was pretty good to see. That gives us some things to look forward to our last three games that we can definitely improve on."

Peters had sophomore defender Abbie Hogan mark up on one of LCCC's best players, and was pleased by the results.

"She [Hogan] was just like a little mosquito just swarming around her, it was nice to see," he said.

Along with Hogan, the coach also praised fellow sophomore Brooke Seidel.

"I had to move Brooke back, and she's never played defense, but they both did fantastic. They did what they could to make the game tight," Peters said.

The game proved costly from an injury standpoint, as two players were lost for the rest of the season — starting goalkeeper Christina Lacek and defensive standout Drew Groll. It was Lacek's first game back after missing a couple of games due to a previous injury, and she made 12 saves before being injured again. As for Groll, a sophomore, "it's a sad ending to Drew's playing career at Northwest," Peters said. "Christina [Lacek] will

obviously be back. They were both just fluke injuries, nothing that the other team did. LCCC wasn't cheap-shooting — they played a solid game."

Kenadee Jenkins stepped in at keeper for Lacek, making five saves on six shots in the second half.

"She [Jenkins] makes saves, she's really become a solid keeper," Peters said. "Putting her in goal is not a bad thing. She's someone I thought could step in and start. And if she worked on it hard enough, I think she's a player that could play at a four-year school."

The Lady Trappers hosted Western Wyoming Wednesday for their final home game, and will end their season on the road against Northeastern Junior College Saturday and Western Nebraska CC on Sunday. Peters said his team is finding its form with the help of recent additions Treva Robson and Natalia Colicci. That said, the injuries to Lacek and Groll will be felt.

"We've started progressing the ball very well, started connecting," he said. "We've found a good form with the new players that we've had in there, to where we're actually able to defend quite well and have a midfield presence going forward. It'd be nice to have Drew [Groll] these last couple of games; she's done a fantastic job. But we have some players stepping up well enough that can cover for what she had to offer."

NWC m. soccer:

Continued from Page 9

attacking style," he explained. "The problem with that is with our team, we have a tendency to lose our form when we do that. Our players that are supposed to be holding don't hold at the right time."

Peters said he's modified the system the team's been playing, and it's working, especially in the defensive end.

"We've conceded just one goal in the last 270 minutes," he said. "And that one goal was off of one shot we allowed. Overall, I'm pretty happy with the way we've been playing — we're just stuck at a point where we're struggling to find goals."

Some of NWC's players seem to lack confidence, according to Peters, an issue the team is taking steps to resolve as the Region IX tournament looms on the horizon.

"I think some of our guys are in their own heads right now, and we're going to spend the next few days working on exploring the space the other team gives them and find the goal. We should get there," Peters said. "For me, this is a good thing — that scoring goals is the one thing that we have to work on. Our defense and midfield are solid. ... We have room to improve, and the good thing is we have the players to improve."

Peters said the Trappers are finding their form defensively at the perfect time. Calling it "a championship-team defense," players like midfielders Jonathan Reynoso and Alejandro Fernandes, centerback Rennan DaSilva and defenders Edgar Meza and Marshall Rhoades are leading the charge.

"Jonathan [Reynoso]'s a very dynamic player. I play him all over the field," Peters said. "He's gritty and he understands the game. He's always thinking four or five steps ahead."

With Meza and Rhoades, Peters said he's moved the sophomores into new roles and changed up their style of play.

"Those two are 1 v. 1 defenders, they can defend 1 v. 1, sometimes 2 v. 1. They have the work ethic and they're gritty," Peters said. "I told the guys at the beginning of the year, I look for glass-eaters at times, and those two are it. You tell them to run through this guy and get the ball, that's what they do, doesn't matter if the guy's 300 pounds and built like a truck. They'll go and challenge for everything."

Against LCCC, Rhoades took a ball to the face, coming off the field with his face covered in blood.

"He [Rhoades] gets two things shoved up his nose, and he's right back out there," Peters said. "It's that toughness we were lacking in the backfield, and we picked it up with them."

The Trappers played Western Wyoming Community College Wednesday for the final game of the season.

"I think we're setting ourselves up for a good spot. It just comes down to how we are mentally in these final games and how we execute our game plan," Peters said. "We're there, we can do it — we just have to hold those two parts together."



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You are not alone in the battle to reach heaven

I love to read the lives of saints because they demonstrate that all of God's children are called to be saints. Not long ago, while I was traveling, a recent convert from Islam to Christianity asked me: Why do Christians pray to saints? I thought that was a very interesting question, and we had a wonderful discussion about souls in heaven. She did not realize that Christians believe in the church triumphant (souls in heaven), church suffering (purgatory) and church militant (here on earth fighting evil) who are all members of God's family.

We who are Christians in the church militant here on earth are constantly battling evil as

we are completing our journey to reach heaven, but we are not alone in this battle. The Bible tells us that God has created angels to guide and protect us and we have saints who are constantly praying with us as well. As Saint Paul said in Hebrews 12, "Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles. And let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us." The cloud of witnesses are our brothers and sisters who with faith and through Jesus fought the war against evil while on earth and have entered heaven triumphantly.

Do you ever wonder what the souls in heaven do? I know

they don't just sit around getting bored. The souls in heaven are full of God's love and since they have experienced sin and suffering on earth, they pray for us and with us because they want us to join them in heaven. Much like the characters in the Bible, some of saints lived a sinful life until they had a conversion.

One of my favorite saints is Saint Augustine of Hippo. Saint Augustine was a brilliant man who was highly educated, but he lived a life of sin. He lived a life of parties, drinking and pursuing worldly passions. By the age of 17, Augustine started an affair with a woman that lasted

15 years and she bore him a son. He never married the woman

and broke his relationship with her to marry another girl. But before he was able to marry the girl, he had a conversion and gave his life to serving God. He was deeply ashamed of the life he had led and did not feel worthy to enter a church. However, upon reading the letters of Saint Paul, he realized it is never too late to convert and give one's life to God. Many church scholars believe

Augustine's conversion is due to his mother, Saint Monica, who never gave up on him. She constantly prayed for the conversion of her son who was baptized a Christian but was fallen into sin.

We have a lot to learn from Saint Monica and Saint Augustine as they teach us to never

give up on our brothers and sisters who have fallen to sin. Many of the people in the Bible who are included in Jesus' genealogy were sinners at one time, too. Adam and Eve committed the first sin, Noah was a drunk, Moses was a murderer, Jacob was a cheat, Judah had a set of twins with his daughter-in-law, David had an affair and killed a man, Rahab (mother of Boaz) was a prostitute and the list goes on. Though they had sinned, they did not stay in sin. They repented and gave their lives to service of God. They accepted God's mercy and love.

Do you ever wonder why God chose imperfect people? Because to him, we are his beloved children, regardless of our iniquities, so don't think your sins can keep you from God's love. God, who is our merciful, heavenly father, looks upon each one of us with sacrificial love. He has given us saints and angels to help us overcome our iniquities.

Remember that you are fearfully and wonderfully made and you are called to be a saint.

You are not alone in this battle. Call upon saints and angels to pray with you for strength, courage and perseverance. They are your heavenly army waiting to assist you. The happiest day for your guardian angel is when you enter heaven. A priest told me once, "when you go to heaven, first you will be surprised that you made it, then you will be surprised to see people there you thought they'd never make it, and thirdly you'll be surprised for the ones who never made it."

Don't give up on each other and most importantly don't give up on yourself because you belong to the creator of the universe who is madly in love with you.

(Autourina Mains is a cradle Catholic who was born and raised in the Middle East. She is an Assyrian and speaks the ancient Aramaic language, which was used to write the first five books of the Bible.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

ONGOING:

- **"THE MOUNTAIN WAS OUR SECRET:** Works by Estelle Ishigo" exhibit is on display at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center through December.
- **MIKE KOPRIVA OF POWELL'S ART** will be featured in an upcoming exhibit at Plaza Diane titled "Gaining Perspective, Adventures at the Easel." The show opens with a reception on Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. "Gaining Perspective, Adventures at the Easel" will remain on display at Plaza Diane through Nov. 5.
- ***FLU VACCINE** given from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. every Wednesday in October at Powell Valley Clinic. Vaccines are \$25 for adults. Medicare and Medicaid are accepted. For children under 18, please call the clinic at 754-7257.
- **THE BANK OF POWELL** will be having its Warm Hearts Coat Drive through Nov. 15. Donations of coats, hats, gloves or scarves may be brought to the Bank of Powell, 856 Road 8, in Powell. For more information, contact Ciera at the bank at 754-2774.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- ***NORTHWEST COLLEGE WILL HOST** an Ag Showcase at 5 p.m. at the Agriculture Pavilion. Cost is \$35 per ticket.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host an evening book discussion at 6 p.m.
- ***THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS** Department will host its annual Flash Point Sale of original photographic prints as part of a community service component of its freshman seminar class Thursday and Friday in the lobby of the Orendorff Building. All of the proceeds will be donated to the NWC Intercultural Program. The Photographic Communications Department is asking for a donation of \$20 per print put in the honesty bucket. For more information, contact Anthony M. Polvere, associate professor of photography at NWC, at 754-6455 or anthonyp.polvere@nwc.edu.
- **THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE NATIVE WAYS CLUB** will host a panel discussion about Columbus Day and Indigenous Peoples' Day from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Yellowstone Building Conference Center. Guest speakers include Hunter Old Elk, curatorial assistant of the Plains Indian Museum at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West; NWC Associate Professor of Anthropology Greg Smith and NWC Professor of History Steve Thulin. Light refreshments will be provided at the free event.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

- **THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE** takes place from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION** from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

- **YELLOWSTONE WEAVERS AND SPINNERS** will meet at The Garland Church at 9 a.m. The meeting will feature weaving on a frame loom. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Bev at 307-202-0130.
- **THE POWELL AMERICAN LEGION** will host the Commodity Food Distribution from 9-11 a.m. (note new closing time). TEFAP requirements apply.
- ***MICHAEL CHIKUZEN GOULD,** Chieko Iwazaki and Kuniyasu Iwazaki will be in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium at Northwest College. The three musicians will perform contemporary and traditional Japanese music. Tickets for Saturday's concert cost \$15 (adults) and \$5 (students) and can be purchased at the Powell and Cody chambers of commerce, Meeteetse Visitors Center, online at www.parkcountyartscouncil.org or at the door.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE SHOSHONE IRRIGATION DISTRICT** will be turning water off in the Garland Canal this week, weather permitting. For more information, call the Shoshone Irrigation District at 754-5741.
- ***FLU VACCINE CLINIC** from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Clark Pioneer Rec Center, courtesy of Park County Public Health. Vaccines are \$25 for adults and \$20 for kids.
- **THE POWELL CITY COUNCIL** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host story time at 10:30 a.m.
- ***NORTHWEST COLLEGE** will host its Intercultural Tuesday Lunch in the DeWitt Student Center Dining Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a sample of foods from Turkmenistan. Admission is \$7.75 plus tax, which grants full access to the all you can eat dining hall buffet. There is no additional charge for those with a college meal plan.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host a young adult Lego Build at 3:30 p.m.
- **THE POLECAT RAMBLERS CAMPING CLUB** will have their monthly potluck at 5:30 p.m. with a meeting to follow. Public and guests welcome to attend. Location is the Park County Weed and Pest at intersection of 14A and Rd 13. For further information, contact Jeanette at 754-4664 or Linda at 754-9197.
- **WYOMING RISING INVITES** the public to a viewing of a debate between Wyoming candidates for the House sponsored by PBS at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center from 8-9:30 p.m. Please come and enjoy the company of fellow citizens and become informed about the candidates for these important offices. Arrive 15 minutes before the debate begins so you are seated when the debate starts. Please bring a snack to share.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

- **ADULT SCRABBLE** at 10 a.m. at the The Powell Branch Library.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host story time at 10:30 a.m.
- **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB** meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Dr.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will host Cup Stacking for Kids at 3:30 p.m.
- **WHITE HOUSE REPORTER** Dr. Anthony Harper will speak about reporting experiences regarding Israel and U.N. matters at Cody Christian Church, 2637 Sheridan Ave., in Cody, from 7-8:30 p.m. This is a free event. For more information call 208-703-8688.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

- **COFFEE WITH A COP** will take place at 8 a.m. at McDonald's.
- **BABY AND TODDLER TIME** at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **WYOMING RISING INVITES** the public to a viewing of a debate between Wyoming candidates for governor sponsored by PBS at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center from 6-7:30 p.m. Please come and enjoy the company of fellow citizens and become informed about the candidates for these important offices. Arrive 15 minutes before the debate begins so you are seated when the debate starts. Please bring a snack to share.
- **"BETWEEN EVERY TWO PINES:** Evening With an Arborist" program with Joshua Pomeroy from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Gestalt Studios, 440 W. Park St. Pomeroy will talk about tree issues important to the area and answer people's questions about their trees. Free and open to the public
- **SHOSHONE BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN** monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at the Park County Weed and Pest building, 1067 Road 13, west of Powell. The public is invited. For more information, visit www.wyobch.org, email shoshonebch@gmail.com or call 754-8242.



AUTOURINA MAINS
Guest columnist



Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

754-8005, Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America. Sunday, 10 am, NWC Fagerberg Building, Room 70. Nursery and children church provided. Pastor Andrew's office and some of our small groups will be located in "The Upper Room" (the 2nd floor of the new SBW & Associates building: 428 Alan Rd. - access from outside stairs, west side of building).

Faith Community Church

"Love God - Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Dave Seratt, 272-7655, 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 5 pm & 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.powellumc.org; Sunday worship: blended worship 9:30 am. Coffee before and after morning service. All are welcome, all means all.

Garland Community Church of God

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

Glad Tidings Assembly of God

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

Grace Point

Growing in Grace - Standing on Truth - Bringing Hope to the World. Senior Pastor, David Pool, 550 Kattenhorn Drive, 754-3639, www.GracePointPowell.org. Sundays 9-10 am Bible classes for all ages, 10am Coffee Connection Fellowship in the Library. 10:30 am Worship Service (Children's Church for 3-6 yr. olds during the message). Monday Evenings 6 - 7:25 pm AWANA, Middle & High School Groups. Like us on Facebook.

Harvest Community Church of the Nazarene

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

Heart Mtn Baptist Church

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

Assembly of God

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

Baha'i Faith

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

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

11 Road 8WC, Clark, Wyo.; 645-3211; 10 am Bible study; 11:15 am Worship.

Charity Baptist Church

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

Church of Christ

7110th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

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

- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy_ 250 N. Evarts Street • 764-3721
BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, _____ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled _____ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
BLAIR'S MARKET - All Your Friends at Blair's _____ 331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122
GARVIN MOTORS, _____ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
INTERSTATE TIRE SERVICE, INC. - All-wheel computer alignment _____ 698 E. South St. • 754-5452
LINTON'S BIG R, _____ 435 S. Absaroka • 754-9521
LAVENDER ROSE GIFT SHOP & EATERY _____ 'May you have a blessed day' _____ 369 S. Clark St. • 307-254-3900
POWELL ELECTRIC - More than 50 Years Serving the Area • Michael Logan, Owner _____ 754-5203
POWELL VALLEY HEALTHCARE & NURSING HOME, _____ 777 Avenue H • 754-2267
STATE FARM INSURANCE, DAVID BLEVINS, Agent, _____ 249 N. Clark • 754-9541
The UPS STORE, Powell _____ 151 E. 1st • 764-4175
VG ENTERPRISES DBA ALDRICH'S, _____ 126 E. 1st • 754-5136
WESTERN COLLISION INC. - All Types Auto Body Repair _____ 950 Road 10 • 754-3554

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

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

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

STORAGE UNITS FOR RENT in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796.
(1/21/tfnB)
GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419.
(7/23tfnB)
GREYBULL: THE STORAGE SHED has units available by the day, week, month or year. 1417 N. Seventh St. Call 307-568-2795.
(tfnB)

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

HISTORIC MUSTANG HOUSE
Short-term rental in Lovell. Four beds, 2.5 baths. Sleeps eight.
Airbnb, Facebook or mustanghouse.com.
BHB(9/27tfnL)

POWELL: 2 BDRM UNFURNISHED APT., all utilities paid, including TV and internet. No pets, no smoking. \$750/mo., \$750 deposit. 307-272-4976.
(81-82PT)

POWELL: 2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove/fridge/washer/dryer. No pets, no smoking. \$525 rent, \$525 security + utilities. Call 754-4222.
(79-84PT)

POWELL: GARAGE FOR RENT: 28x12 high profile garage, \$90/mo. 754-4629.
(80-82ThursCT)

POWELL: GARAGE FOR RENT: 18x12 workshop/garage, \$60/mo. 754-4629.
(80-82ThursCT)

POWELL: 2 BED, 1 BATH HOME, washer dryer, nice neighborhood, auto sprinkler system. No smoking. \$750/mo. Call Patrick 202-0400.
(79TFCT)

POWELL: 3 BED, 1 BATH HOME, appliances included. Centrally located, close to downtown & NWC, fenced yard, covered porch. No smoking. \$950/mo. Call 202-0400.
(79TFCT)

POWELL: 2 MOBILE HOME SPACES for rent. One will accommodate up to a 14x60 and one will accommodate up to a 16x80. 307-272-4410.
(77-82PT)

POWELL: 1 BED TO 4 BEDS available, in-town, out-town, Pets maybe, \$400 to \$900, Wyoming Real Estate Network, Call Larry Hedderman 754-5500.
(98TFCT)

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

Volunteer

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

For Sale

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

FEEDER PIGS \$75 each or \$140 for two. 307-271-2399.
(10/11-18pL)
SPRINGDALE 23-FOOT 2002 camper in above average condition with 6-foot slide, equalizer hitch, four-point stabilizer screw jacks and new AC. Some light hail denting on front. Asking \$5,000. Contact Dwayne at 307-250-4726.
(10/4-25pL)
FIREWOOD, CUT, SPLIT delivered. \$160 cord. 307-388-5464 or 307-388-5463.
(9/20-10/25pB)
BEAUTIFUL PAINTING BY Bob Carothers. 307-899-2368.
(8/30tfnB)

PETSAFE BARK CONTROL training collar. New over \$40, new battery, \$30. Call 754-5333, leave message.
(69TFET)
THE TRIBUNE IS CLEANING HOUSE. For sale: 4-drawer filing cabinet and coin-op newspaper machines. Call Toby at 754-2221 for more information.
(27TFET)

2016 GRIZZLY 700 - 243 miles, power steering, many extras. \$8,500. 307-754-7036.
(81-84PT)

Recreational/ATV

GREYBULL: FIXER-UPPER HOUSE, partially furnished, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 2 bathrooms, unfinished basement, washer/dryer. No pets, no smoking. \$525 rent, \$525 security + utilities. Call 754-4222.
(79-84PT)

LARGE HOME FOR SALE in near future. 3 1/2 acres of land. 307-899-2368.
(8/30tfnB)

RUN WITH THE BEST! Running Horse Realty, List or Buy. Your Home & Land Specialists! Greybull 307-373-2565 & Powell 307-754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com Click, Call, Come by!
(11/26tfnB)
SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com
(31TFCT)

SECURITY STATE BANK is accepting sealed bids for a 2013 Ford Edge October 9-23. We reserve the right to refuse any offer. Bid forms can be picked up at the Basin or Greybull branch. Call Johnna at 568-2483 for more information.
(10/11-10/18)

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Sales

OPEN DOOR SALE - Canyon Rock Shop/Rich Gems, 1297 Road 9 on Willowood corner. Open hours 2 pm -4 pm, Mon. - Wed. - Fri. - Sat. Other hours - call for appointment or catch me at home, 307-754-2829 or 899-9524. Sale 25% off. Free fossil fish, choose your favorite, after \$25 purchase.
(79-82PT)

Pets

SERENITY BOARDING AND STABLES. Dog and horse. www.serenityboardingandstables.com. 307-272-8497/307-431-0386.
(11/14tfnB)

Health/Medical

SKIN CARE CONSULTING. Ashlee Blackburn, ashblackburn9@gmail.com. Call 307-271-2241.
(9/20-10/11pL)

Cars & Trucks



Dress up your 2018 GMC Canyon or Chevy Colorado pickup with a new set of wheels!
Take off Set of (4) premium 18" polished aluminum wheels from a 2018 GMC Canyon. Retail Value - \$259.95 per wheel - \$1039.80 per set of four
Asking - \$175 per wheel or \$700 total. Save more than \$300! Call 307-254-0171.

Services Offered

ALTERATIONS AND MORE, plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535.
(2/11tfnB)
NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188.
(6/12tfnB)
AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.
(11/23tfnL)
GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571.
(3/10tfnL)
CANYON SERVICES, HOME improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing, roofing, siding, windows, doors, remodeling, insurance repairs. No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 45+ years experience. 307-250-7649.
(9/27tfnL)
AMERICAN CLOCK REPAIR - We repair all types 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)
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(6/12tfnB)
AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180.
(11/23tfnL)
GUARANTEED CREDIT

Help Wanted

BUNNING TRANSFER IS HIRING EXPERIENCED CDL DRIVERS in Rock Springs and Guernsey. Sign-on bonus, competitive pay, benefits and 401k. Call (303) 565-0418, ask for Mike Politi.

(82-82W)
NOW HIRING!!!! South Big Horn County Hospital District hiring: Laboratory MT or MLT; CNA; RN; Mammography Technologist. Full benefits and 401K included. Apply www.southbighornhospital.com

(82-82W)

Northwest College Part-Time Campus Security Assistant –

Nights/Weekends - Position performs campus enforcement, safety, and security tasks. Valid U.S. driver's license, acceptable driving record, and ability to successfully pass background check necessary. Fully-benefitted. Starting wage is up to \$14.60/hour. To apply and see the full job description, go to: www.nwc.edu/jobs EOE

BHB(80-82CT)

Help Wanted

Experienced Caregivers Needed for flexible shifts. References required. For interview contact DJ's Homecare Service, 307-213-0953.

BHB(78-82PT)

REGIONAL TRUCK DRIVER

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

BHB(73TFThursCT)

AMERICAS BEST VALUE INN, Powell, WY, 307-754-5117, apply at the front desk *** Position: House-keeper ***

BHB(32TFCT)

PIZZA ON THE RUN now taking applications for part time and delivery drivers. Apply at 215 E. 1st in Powell or call Brenda at 202-3216 for more info.

(23TFCT)

Help Wanted

Self-Motivated Team Player
in sales/carry-out/stock clerk for fast-paced retail store.
40 plus hours/week, varied schedule includes weekend hours. Great benefits. **Send resume to:** P.O. Box 628, Powell, WY 82435.



Minerals Technologies is now taking applications at their Lovell, WY ACC/CETCO Plant.

Labor positions available, competitive wages and safe working environment.

A high school diploma or equivalent required, as well as a preemployment drug screening.

Applications are available at the American Colloid/CETCO front office, 92 Hwy. 37, Lovell, WY.

(5/3-10/11CL)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Blair Hotels has an opening in the sales office for a Business Acquisition Specialist.

The successful applicant will possess the organizational and motivational qualities necessary to seek out new business opportunities for each of our properties and the company as a whole. Responsible for navigating the sales process in its entirety for each new client: confirming availability, rate negotiations, assembling formal agreements, updating appropriate spreadsheets, and open communication with all relevant team members. Candidate must have strong organizational/clerical skills, and be a positive face in the community on behalf of Blair Hotels. This is a full-time/year-round position with medical, vision, and dental insurance benefits and paid vacation. Competitive wage DOE and bonuses.

Send your resume to:
HR Office, 1701 Sheridan Ave.
Cody, WY 82414 or by e-mail to:
hr@blairhotels.com.



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The Living Bank • 1-800-528-2971

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

RECYCLE *this newspaper*

CARDIO/PULMONARY
Respiratory Therapist
1 full-time position 36 hr/wk (7am-5:30pm) plus call & 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
CNA
1 full-time day position, 40 hr/wk (6:45am-3:15pm); 1 part-time 24 hr/wk evening position; 1 full-time night position, 36 hr/wk (6:45pm-7:15am).

NSA
Nutrition Support Assistant – 1 full-time day position, 40 hr/wk (6:45am-3:15pm) & 1 part-time evening position, 24 hr/wk (5-9pm & 11:30am-8pm, every other weekend.). Make beds, distribute laundry, light housekeeping, assist w/ ADL prep, ensure clothing is clean, transport residents, answer call-lights, offer & serve snacks, supplements & fluids, assist/prepare food & assist individuals to eat/drink at mealtimes, record fluid/food intake. NSA training provided upon hire.

Recreation CNA
1 full-time day/evening position 40 hr/wk (7:30am-4pm & 11:30am-8pm).

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

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Foreclosure sale

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE:
CURTIS R. BJORNSTAD

WHEREAS, on April 26, 2013, Curtis R. Bjornstad, as mortgagor, executed and delivered to First Bank of Wyoming, Division of Glacier Bank, as mortgagee, a mortgage on certain real property described in the mortgage as security for payment of that certain indebtedness evidenced by a promissory note in the principal amount of \$151,666.00, which was executed in favor of and delivered to mortgagee by mortgagor on April 26, 2013. The mortgage was duly recorded at the office of the County Clerk and Recorder in and for Park County, Wyoming on April 30, 2013, as Document No. 2013-2708; and

WHEREAS, there has been a material breach of the promissory note, which the mortgage was given to secure, and the mortgagor is thus in default, in that payment was not made as required by the terms of the promissory note; and

WHEREAS, the mortgage contains a right of foreclosure provision which, by reason of the above-stated default, mortgagee, as the owner and holder of the mortgage, declares to have become operative; and

WHEREAS, as of September 13, 2018, the total amount due and owing to mortgagee on the promissory note is \$176,727.60, which represents an unpaid principal balance of \$149,725.07, plus unpaid charges and costs of \$1,029.17, plus accrued but unpaid interest in the amount of \$25,973.36, with interest continuing to accrue at the rate of \$20.79 per diem after September 13, 2018. The amount due may also increase by the amount of any additional late charges, attorney's fees and other charges, fees and/or costs that accrue pursuant to the terms of the promissory note and mortgage; and

WHEREAS, the property being foreclosed upon may be subject to other liens and encumbrances that will not be extinguished at the sale. Any prospective purchaser should research the status of title before submitting a bid.

NOW, THEREFORE, First Bank of Wyoming, as the mortgagee, will have the mortgage foreclosed as provided by law by causing the mortgaged property to be sold at public venue by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff in and for Park County, Wyoming, to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 a.m. on the 31st day of October, 2018, at the front door of the Park County Courthouse located at 1002 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, Park County, Wyoming, for application on the above-described amounts secured by the mortgage, said mortgaged property commonly referred to as 671 Road 8, Powell Wyoming and more particularly being described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL 1:
T. 56 N., R. 99 W., 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming
Lot 37: S½S½S½N½NW¼, EXCEPT the north 50 feet thereof, and EXCEPT the following described portion:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the NW¼NW¼ Lot 37; thence N. 00°03'09" E. along the west line of the NW¼NW¼ for 80 feet; thence S. 89°34'16" E. for 1,520.27 feet; thence S. 00°02'24" W. for 70 feet, more or less, to a point on the south line of NE¼NW¼ Lot 37; thence N. 89°56'53" W. along the south line of the NE¼NW¼ for 200

feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of the NW¼NW¼ Lot 37; thence continuing N. 89°56'53" W. along the south line of the NW¼NW¼ Lot 37 for 1,320.25 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.
Lot 37: SE¼NW¼, EXCEPT the west 200 feet thereof

Lot 37: NE¼SW¼, EXCEPT the west 200 feet thereof, and EXCEPT the following described portion: Beginning at the SW 1/16 corner of Lot 37, the corner being marked by a brass cap; thence S. 89°55'42" E. along the south line of the NE¼SW¼ Lot 37 for 200 feet to the point of beginning; thence N. 00°01'20" E. for 153 feet to a two inch aluminum cap monument; thence S. 89°55'42" E. for 312 feet to a two inch aluminum cap monument; thence S. 00°01'20" W. for 153 feet to the south line of the NE¼SW¼ Lot 37 being marked by a two inch aluminum cap monument; thence N. 89°55'42" W. along the south line of the NE¼SW¼ Lot 37 for a distance of 312 feet, more or less, to the point of the beginning.

PARCEL 2:
T. 56 N., R. 99 W. 6th P.M., Park County, Wyoming

Lot 37: That part of the SE¼SW¼ lying north of Bitter Creek EXCEPT the west 200 feet thereof, and EXCEPT the following described portion:

Beginning at the SW 1/16 corner of Lot 37, the corner being marked by a brass cap; thence S. 89°55'42" E. along the north line of the SE¼SW¼ Lot 37 for 200 feet to the point of beginning; thence S. 00°01'20" W. for 235 feet to the center line of Bitter Creek; thence N. 36° E. 110 feet, more or less; thence N. 67° E. 100 feet, more or less; thence S. 80° E. 115 feet, more or less; thence N. 18°25' E. 133 feet, more or less, to a point on the north line of the SE¼SW¼; thence N. 89°55'42" W. along the north line of the SE¼SW¼ a distance of 312 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

First Bank of Wyoming, Division of Glacier Bank
By: David I. Beckett, WSB # 6-4178
Bonner Law Firm, P.C.
1102 Beck Ave.
Cody, Wyoming 82414
(307) 586-4135
First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 20, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Oct. 11, 2018

Lateral bids

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids, entitled "Lateral 23B 2-4, Lateral 2W 8-10, and Drop 26 Procurement Project" addressed to the Shoshone Irrigation District (hereafter referred to as the "Owner"/"Buyer") will be received at the office of the Irrigation District Manager, 337 E. 1st Street, Powell, WY 82435, until 3:30 p.m. local time, Monday, October 22, 2018, 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 23B 2-4, Lateral 2W 8-10, and Drop 26

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 Shoshone 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 Shoshone Irrigation District Manager. Documents can be downloaded at www.sagecivilengineering.com for a fee of \$30.

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 SHOSHONE IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Trent Reed– Manager
First Publ., Thurs., Oct. 4, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Oct. 9, 2018
Third Publ., Thurs., Oct. 11, 2018

Name change

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case Number 29259
Matilda Marie Stewart HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that she/he has filed a Petition in the District Court of Park County requesting that his/her name be changed to Matilda Marie Olsen. All parties opposed to this Petition should file notice with the Court before the Petition is granted.
Matilda Marie Stewart
Petitioner
First Publ., Thurs., Sept. 27, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Oct. 11, 2018

Name change

STATE OF WYOMING)
) ss.
COUNTY OF PARK)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 29272)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
CHANGE OF NAME OF)
Danielle Marie Dwire)
Petitioner)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
You are hereby notified that a Petition For Change of Name, Civil Action No. 29272 has been filed on behalf of Danielle Marie Dwire in the Wyoming District Court for the 5th Judicial District, whose address is P.O. Box 1960, 1002 Sheridan Ave., Cody, WY 82414 the object and prayer of which is to change the name of the above-named person from Danielle Marie Dwire to Danielle Marie Cowan.
Any objection must be filed with the District Court within 30 days following the last date of publication of this notice, or an Order Granting Name Change may be granted without further notice.
DATED this 1 day of October, 2018
BY CLERK OF COURT
Brenda Cronk
Clerk of District Court/Deputy
First Publ., Thurs., Oct. 4, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Oct. 25, 2018

Siphon project bids

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids, entitled "Marchant Siphon Procurement Project" addressed to the Deaver Irrigation District (hereafter referred to as the "Owner"/"Buyer") will be received at the office of the Irrigation District Manager, (P.O. Box 205-USPS delivery) 13 First Avenue East (Hand Delivery), Deaver, WY 82421, until 3:30 p.m. local time, Monday, October 22, 2018, 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 Marchant Siphon 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 Deaver 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 Deaver Irrigation District Manager. Documents can be downloaded at www.sagecivilengineering.com for a fee of \$30.

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 DEAVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Jerry Dart– Manager
First Publ., Thurs., Oct. 4, 2018
Second Publ., Tues., Oct. 9, 2018
Third Publ., Thurs., Oct. 11, 2018

Woodruff probate

STATE OF WYOMING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT)
)
COUNTY OF PARK) ss.
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT)
Probate No. 9835)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
OF DARLENE G. WOODRUFF,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Jean Voege, as claiming distributee of Darlene G. Woodruff, deceased, has filed with the District Court of Park County, Wyoming, Probate No. 9835, an application for a decree setting over to them the following described real property:

Lot 59, Mountain Shadows Subdivision (Second Filing), according to the plat recorded in Book AC@ of Plats at Page 45, Park County, Wyoming

Upon the 17th day of October, 2018, at 8:30 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard at the Courtroom of the District Court in Park County in Cody, Wyoming, the Court will consider the application and may enter a decree establishing the right and title to the property.

DATED this 1st day of October, 2018.
/s/WILLIAM SIMPSON,
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
First Publ., Thurs., Oct. 4, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Oct. 11, 2018

Intent to subdivide

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBDIVIDE
I, Tim French, intend to file an application for a simple subdivision comprised of 1 lot of approximately 10 acres for residential and agricultural use. The proposed lot is located in the SE quarter of Section 20, T101W, R55N, of the 6th P.M., Park County, WY.
First Publ., Thurs., Oct. 4, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs. Oct. 11, 2018

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds
and it will be published in the Powell Tribune, the Lovell Chronicle, the Basin Republican Rustler and the Greybull Standard **ALL FOR ONE PRICE!**
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\$2 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

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\$2.50 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

*Pre-pay price only, billed rates vary.

BOLD & CAP HEAD
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font size and centered
\$3 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

BORDER BOX
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, box around entire ad
\$5 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

SCREEN BOX
First 3 to 4 words bold & cap, screen box around entire ad
\$6 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word

BOXED BOLD AND CAP HEAD
First 3 to 4 words bold and cap, larger font, box around entire ad
\$7 for first 10 words, 25¢ each additional word



Top: From left, Wyoming Congressional Award participants Kayla Kolpitcke, Hailee Paul and Gabri Lundberg tend to a couple of anesthetized kittens during a spay and neuter clinic on Saturday at Red Barn Veterinary Services. (Rylee Ramsey, Rachel Kuntz and Raelynn Ramsey are pictured in the background.) **At right:** From left, Gabri Lundberg, Asher Aguirre and Ashlyn Aguirre check on a cat under general anesthesia. Tribune photos by CJ Baker

NWC

Flash Point photo sale this week

The Photographic Communications Department will host its annual Flash Point Sale of original photographic prints today (Thursday) and Friday as part of a community service component of its freshman seminar class. The sale takes place in the lobby of the Orendorff Building, with all proceeds donated to the NWC Intercultural Program.

Each student was required to produce, print, and mat a favorite image from the photographic communications department's recent outdoor photography trip and submit it for the sale. This (Thursday) morning, the images will be in an easy viewing flip bin on a table in the lobby of the Orendorff Building next to an "honesty bucket" for a brief, first-come, first-serve sale that will stay until noon Friday afternoon.

The Photographic Communications Department is asking for a donation of \$20 per print in the honesty bucket. Each image is a signed, original work by one of the students (or faculty) depicting this beautiful area. The prints are 5x7 and matted to 11x14 — the size of the frame needed to display it.

For more information, contact Anthony M. Polvere, associate professor of photography at NWC, at 754-6455 or anthony.polvere@nwc.edu.



With help from youth, dozens of stray cats fixed and vaccinated

Nearly 70 stray or feral cats were spayed or neutered and vaccinated against rabies and other diseases during a free clinic at Red Barn Veterinary Services on Saturday. The clinic was aimed at helping to curb the rising number of stray felines in the area.

Red Barn vet tech Camaren Boettcher thanked the community for donations that helped offset the costs of the procedures — and thanked the 10 Wyoming Congressional Award youth from Powell who assisted by helping to care for the many cats on Saturday.

"We had an awesome day," Boettcher said. Trista Ostrom, the executive director of the Wyoming Congressional Award Council, said the event gave the program's youth a chance to get in some volunteer hours and to see if they're interested in going into the veterinary sciences. Ostrom said many people helped make the free clinic a reality.

'People really jumped on board with this,' she said.

Boettcher said Red Barn hopes to do a similar clinic in another year.

Getting Married?

SEND YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT TO: MIKE@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

W I N T E R

CAR CARE EDITION

MAKE PLANS NOW
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Advertising deadline October 26 | Published November 8

Winter Care

A GUIDE TO CAR CARE & WINTER AID

Be prepared for WINTER

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

Be prepared for winter driving. Plan your route, check your car's condition, and have a backup plan. Winter driving can be dangerous, so it's important to be prepared. Check your tires, oil, and antifreeze. Make sure your car has winter tires or chains. Have a backup plan in case you get stuck. Stay safe!

KINDRED SPIRITS

HUSBAND AND WIFE EACH ENJOY YELLOW MUSTANGS

WYDOT continues to accept applications for Authorized Travel Program

WYDOT is accepting applications for the Authorized Travel Program. This program allows individuals to travel through Wyoming without paying tolls. The program is available to individuals who are residents of Wyoming and who are traveling through the state. Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, visit www.wydot.gov.

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Sunday (10:00am-4:30pm)

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20-Volt Max Lithium Ion **DEWALT** 4-Tool Combo Kit

With 5 Ah batteries. Brushless 1/2 in. Mid-Range Impact Wrench, Brushless 1/4 in. 3-Speed Impact Driver is compact for working in tight spaces, helping to increase productivity. 3 integrated LED worklights make it ideal for dimly lit spots. The 4-1/2 in. Grinder features convenient Quick-Change. DCK498P2

Big R Price \$399.95

14806

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Great Color Selection!

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The Original SCRUSHER

It leaves dirt outdoors, not on your floors!

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Rock & Roll Ladies Trousers Jeans

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Take 15% Off Churchill Thinsulate or Sherpa-Lined Gloves

488EB

DEWALT Forced Air Propane Heater

150,000 BTU

Big R Price \$284.95

STIHL MS 291 Chainsaw

20-inch Bar & Chain. .325 Chain.

Big R Price \$449.95

Snoozy Pet Bed

Size: 30"x40"x5"

Big R Price \$29.99