

Park County 1 cent tax may end sooner than expected

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

Park County residents and businesses have been buying enough stuff that an extra 1 percent sales tax could end next spring — six months earlier than expected.

When voters approved the temporary hike to the county's sales tax rate to fund \$13.68 million worth of projects, they were told it could take 2 1/2

years to collect the money. But it now looks like all the money could be collected in just two years.

"We'll ... shut it down [at] the end of March," Park County Treasurer Barb Poley predicted Tuesday, "if we continue the way we are."

If that holds true, the local sales and use tax rate would drop from 5 to 4 percent starting in April.

See Tax, Page 3

Absaroka Street project about to kick into high gear

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Powell officials have been waiting more than three decades to widen and improve Absaroka Street. Now, that wait is almost over.

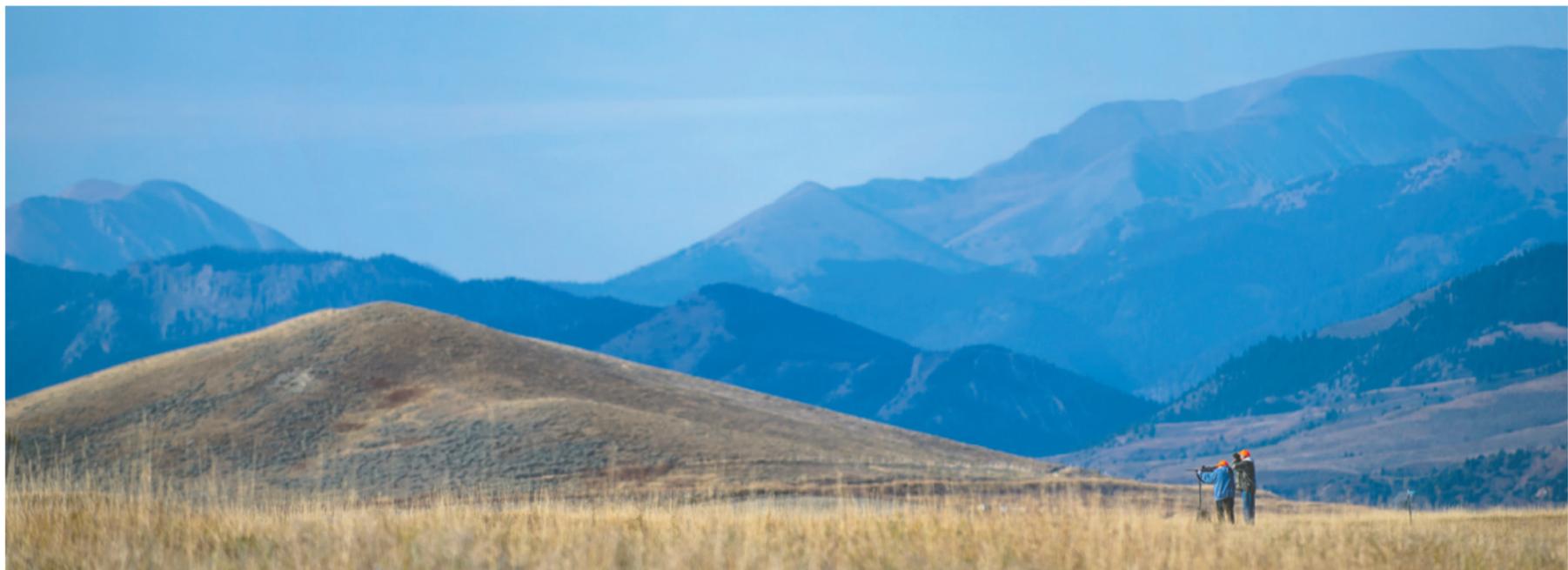
"It's been a lot of years in the making," said Gary Butts, streets

superintendent for the City of Powell. "It's a project that a lot of people wanted and I think that's why one of the reasons it got voted in. Once it gets completed, I think it'll be a lot safer — and that's the main thing. Pedestrians will be safer, cars will be safer. It should help out."

The city is currently in the pro-

cess of seeking bids from contractors to complete the project, with bids slated to be opened Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. Once the winning bid is chosen, contract negotiations and contract execution will follow before labor begins either in

See Street, Page 3



Mentor Grant Stambaugh and hunter Lucas Young glass for a white-tailed doe during a part of a Wyoming Outdoorsmen and Wyoming Game and Fish Department mentoring program called First Hunt. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

FIRST HUNT

MENTORED HUNTING PROGRAM IN ITS FIRST YEAR ALREADY A BIG HIT

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Like any first-time hunter, Lucas Young needed help if he was ever going to be able to successfully harvest a deer.

Young had to prove himself accurate with a rifle, but there's a lot more to hunting than just pulling the trigger.

Ethics, etiquette and safety rules are something best taught by experienced hunters. That's when he met Grant Stambaugh, noted northwest Wyoming hunt-

ing guide. Stambaugh volunteered to mentor Young through the process.

First came target practice — and the first time Lucas had shot a gun.

"It was pretty awesome," the Powell Middle School student said. "I liked it."

His mentor was impressed.

"He smoked the targets," Stambaugh said.

After two days at the range, Young and Stambaugh headed

for a private ranch near Meeteetse. The owners were kind enough to allow the new hunters a chance harvest a river bottom white-tailed deer.

Shortly after sunrise, Young and Stambaugh were in position with a nice doe in their sights. Young — wide-eyed and eager to prove his ability afield — was prone watching his target while his mentor glassed the deer more than 200 yards away.

"Make sure you have the crosshairs just above the shoulder," Stambaugh whispered. "Squeeze the trigger when you're ready."

Young was patient, but when his shot rang out, the doe simply turned and ran. The two watched intently for the deer to fall, but instead it ran hundreds of yards away. The chase was on. The duo hot-footed it once they got below a swell, attempting to keep the targeted doe close. A heavy frost melting in the warming sun soon

See Hunt, Page 8

Northwest, UW to offer four-year ag degree in Powell

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Several years of hard work to bring a four-year agriculture degree program to Powell is about to produce a bountiful harvest.

Northwest College President Stefani Hicswa announced last week that NWC will be teaming up with the University of Wyoming to offer a four-year degree in Powell. It will enable local students to obtain a bachelor of applied science degree, with a concentration in plant science, without having to head all the way to Laramie.

Hicswa said the new degree program is a big win for Powell and "also a win for the [Big Horn] Basin, because students do not have to leave to complete their degree. This means students will be able to stay close to home or continue working on local farms with their newly acquired knowledge."

The courses will be offered through distance education, featuring a mix of online courses and courses taught by faculty at the Powell Research & Extension Center.

"The Big Horn Basin is

See Ag, Page 2



These calves — on display at the Northwest College Foundation's Ag Showcase last week — were halter broke and trained to show and sell at the NILE stock show in Billings by the NWC show team.

Photo courtesy Hailey Rae, Montana Ag Photography



State investigators are probing the cause of this fatal crash that took place Friday on a Chief Joseph Highway repair project. Photo courtesy Oftedal Construction

Work resumes on Chief Joseph slide

INCIDENT REMAINS UNDER INVESTIGATION

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

State investigators have allowed work to resume on a section of the Chief Joseph Scenic Byway on Wednesday, several days after a fatal crash at the site.

Crews with Oftedal Construction have been working on a \$5.5 million effort to shore up a section of the highway (Wyo. 296) that's been sliding away.

A 26-year-old Cody man, Ronald "Ronny" Frankenberg, died while working on the project Friday night. Work immediately shut down following the incident and didn't resume until Wednesday, after workplace safety regulators gave an all-clear.

Frankenberg had been driving a haul truck Friday

night when he hit another truck heading the opposite direction, the Wyoming Highway Patrol has said. His truck then went off the haul road, crashed through the trees and vaulted off a cliff.

The truck fell roughly 250 feet down a steep gorge before landing upside-down in Dead Indian Creek, according to the Park County Sheriff's Office.

Wyoming Highway Patrol Lt. Lee Pence said Monday that, although authorities had suspicions, they were still trying to figure out why the trucks collided and why Frankenberg couldn't regain control of his vehicle. The patrol is collaborating with Wyoming OSHA on the investigation.

Many Oftedal crew mem-

bers were interviewed by OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) investigators Monday night and the investigators visited the work site Tuesday, said Oftedal Construction President Jeff McDonald.

"They then told us that we were cleared to go back to work," McDonald said. "So we started work this [Wednesday] morning."

OSHA officials told Oftedal that they would provide a copy of the agency's findings once a report has been compiled.

"We don't know what it's going to say at this point," McDonald said of the report, adding that not knowing the cause of the crash is "driving me nuts like everybody else."

He said it's the third fatality in the company's more

See Slide, Page 8

No one running for hospital board seat

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

For the second time in as many elections — and the third time this decade — a seat on the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees will have to be filled by either a write-in candidate or a board appointment.

Incumbents R.J. Kost, Jim Carlson and Beth Gilb are running unopposed for re-election to their seats to the hospital board (see related stories on Page 2), but Gerri Ackley decided not to run for re-election to the two-year seat on the board. With no one filing to run for Ackley's seat, her successor may end up being chosen by write-in votes in the Nov. 6 election.

That would not be unprecedented, as Ackley herself was elected as a write-in candidate in November 2016, edging out Robert Murphy by five votes (47 to 42).

Kost and Carlson were also elected as write-in-candidates in 2010 when the number of candidates on the ballot again was smaller than the number of seats available. Both were re-elected in 2014.

Ackley's successor will be the fourth person to hold the seat in four years. Sandra Ehman was elected to the board in November 2014, but resigned shortly after taking office. Mark Olson was appointed to fill Ehman's seat in June 2015, but he chose not to run for a full term. Ackley

See Seat, Page 2

POWELL HOSPITAL BOARD

Carlson seeks third term on hospital board

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Jim Carlson has worn many hats in his lifetime — math teacher, wrestling coach, high school principal, school superintendent, Northwest College professor and Merchant Marine. Now he hopes to continue to wear the hat he has worn for the last eight years, as a member of the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees.

Carlson is running for a third term on the board alongside fellow incumbents R.J. Kost and Beth Gilb (see separate stories). As they are the only three candidates running for the hospital board's three full-term seats, they are all but guaranteed to be re-elected come Nov. 6.

In addition to his time on the hospital board, Carlson has served as a superintendent of three schools — Union, Oregon (1970-79),

Vale, Oregon (1979-82) and Stanfield, Oregon (1987-92). He also was the principal at Arlington (Oregon) High School during the 1969-70 school year and served as the director of business services for the Crook County School District from 1982-87.

After moving to Powell in the 1990s, Carlson taught math part-time at Northwest College and also served as a boat smart instructor for a time.

"We loved living in a college town where there are more activities than there is time to participate," Carlson said. "I chose to stay in Powell because I enjoy the area and the friends we had made."

Carlson graduated from Siuslaw High School in Florence, Oregon, in 1956 and received his bachelor of science

in physical science education from the Oregon College of Education in 1960. He completed a master's degree in mathematics education from the University of Oregon five years later and completed his sixth year certificate from the University of Oregon's Department of Educational Administration in 1975.

Carlson's late wife, Kay, previously served on the hospital board from 2004 until her death in 2010.

In his spare time, Carlson enjoys woodworking, metalworking, sailing, hiking, camping and flying — he has more than 1,800 hours of flight time. He also enjoys traveling and volunteering, serving as the treasurer of the Powell Council of Community Services.



JIM CARLSON

Gilb running for second term for hospital seat

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Beth Gilb believes in the importance of being involved in the community, a belief that has inspired her to run for a second term on the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees.

Gilb is one of three incumbents — R.J. Kost and Jim Carlson are the others — running for the board's three full-term seats, nearly guaranteeing their re-election.

"Community service has always been a part of my life," Gilb said. "I love the Ghandi quote, 'Be the change you wish to see in the world.' On a small scale, being a part of the hospital board allows me to help impact our community in a positive way."

Serving on the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees — and its sister body,

the Powell Valley Healthcare Board of Directors — are the only elected offices that Gilb has held. She graduated from the Park County Leadership Institute in 2014 and ran for the hospital board that fall.

"I have a great interest in health, especially with my background in mental health," said Gilb, who is a licensed clinical social worker.

"I feel I bring a unique perspective to the board," she said.

When asked her top priorities should she be re-elected to the hospital board, Gilb listed keeping Powell Valley Hospital competitive as a community hospital first among her priorities. She also listed finding ways to expand

and tweak services to best fit the needs of the community, plus finding and keeping great healthcare providers.

"These are all things we [the board] have been and currently are working on," Gilb said. "I am excited to see the great things in store for our hospital, staff and community."

Gilb was born and raised in Wisconsin before moving to the Powell area in 2011. She has a master's degree in social work and owns a private practice for counseling in Powell, Hope Counseling, LLC. She also teaches the Creighton Model of Natural Family Planning. She is "mostly" a stay-at-home mom, and works "very part-time right now," she said.



BETH GILB

Kost seeking to pull double duty next four years

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

There is a strong possibility that R.J. Kost will be a very busy man the next four years.

Not only is Kost seeking a third term on the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees — of which he is currently president — but he is also running for the District 19 seat in the Wyoming Senate. With Kost running unopposed in both races, he is all but guaranteed to be elected to both seats.

Kost cites a desire to give back as his reason for running for a third term on the hospital board.

"I believe in giving back to the community I am part of and want to see the job we have started at the hospital come to a positive direction completed," Kost said. "I believe the hospital is a vital link of our community and there is a need for people interested and willing to serve to be on the board."

In addition to his two terms

on the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees, Kost taught high school math and coached at Dubois and Powell schools from 1975 to 2006. After spending 24 years teaching at Powell, Kost became the curriculum coordinator for Park County School District No. 1 in Powell in 2006 and served there until retiring earlier this year. He is also a member of the Powell Economic Partnership advisory board, chairman of the Powell Schools Federal Credit Union board and the Park County Health Coalition.

"The experience of eight years on the board provides a background of knowledge to help lead the hospital in a growing and positive direction," Kost said. "My years as an educator have provided me with a knowledge of working with the public and listening to the needs and concerns of the community. The hospital board

is no different and that background will provide the knowledge and dedication to continue the growth of the hospital for our community."

If he is re-elected to the hospital board, Kost said his first priority is to regain the community's confidence and trust in Powell Valley Healthcare and bring back community support to its many divisions.

Kost said he also hopes to create and develop PVHC growth to meet the needs of the community, and also to establish financial stability so PVHC can continue to be the vital link that Powell needs for the future.

Kost and his wife, Caroline, have been married for 43 years and have two adult children (a son and a daughter), two grandsons and one daughter-in-law. Kost is an usher and assists with the sound and streaming of services for the First United Methodist Church of Powell.



R.J. KOST



A new partnership with the University of Wyoming is poised to boost Northwest College's ag program, which was highlighted at the NWC Foundation's Ag Showcase last week. Above (from left) NWC students Strite Daniels and Danny Hildebrand and NWC Instructor of Agroecology and Range Management Will Rose (at right) watch as NWC Ag Pavilion and Judging Coordinator Quin LaFollette tosses a sugar beet as part of the Oct. 11 festivities. Photo courtesy Hailey Rae, Montana Ag Photography

Ag: Program might be ready to go at first of the year

Continued from Page 1

unique in terms of agriculture production in the state," Hicswa said. "The irrigation system and surrounding mountains makes this area ideal to experiment with different crops."

As just one example, she noted the gluten free oats grown in the area through GF Harvest, a company started by Powell's Smith family.

"UW's Research and Extension Center in Powell coupled with NWC's excellent ag program means that there are qualified faculty in Powell to work with students," Hicswa said.

Brett Hess, the interim dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wyoming, shares Hicswa's excitement about having a four-year degree program in Powell.

However, "the bachelor of applied science degree is only part of the equation," Hess said.

In addition, UW's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be offering badges and certificates in seed certification and seed analysis, he said.

"Badges would be for individuals seeking credentials in either or both of those areas who do not have an associate's degree. Certificates would be for persons who hold a minimum of an associate's degree," Hess explained. "Overall, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources views these offerings for educational attainment as workforce development opportunities for residents in the Big Horn Basin."

Hess said the program might be ready to go as soon as the first of the year.

"We hope to have all the pieces in place by the coming spring semester if everything falls into place as we have planned," he said.

Hess said the project represents six years of planning.

"If I recall correctly, Dr. Hicswa has been interested in the ability for place-bound students to receive a four-year degree ever since she became president of NWC," Hess said. Meanwhile, he said UW became "exceptionally interested" in developing opportunities for people in the

Big Horn Basin based off comments and recommendations that were made during a UW listening session held in Park County a few years ago.

Hess added that the proposed ag program is nearing fruition as the UW explores options "to achieve educational attainment goals for Wyoming residents outlined by the ENDOW Council."

Hicswa praised Hess and his leadership on the program.

"He is thinking out of the box for ways to provide better access to post-secondary opportunities for Wyoming students," Hicswa said. "This is especially important in agriculture since many students are place-bound working on their family farms and ranches."

The NWC president is hopeful that the new degree and certification program will keep agriculture in the Big Horn Basin strong in the years to come.

"I hope this means more land will remain in production and this area will continue our rich history to be a leader and innovator in agriculture," Hicswa said.

Seat: If no successful write-in candidate, board will appoint

Continued from Page 1

was then elected to the seat in November 2016.

If there is not a successful write-in candidate, the board

will appoint Ackley's successor.

The seven members of the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees also serve on the 10-member Powell Valley Healthcare Board of Directors,

a separate non-profit organization that runs the hospital and its other facilities. In addition to the trustees, the PVHC board also includes three medical officers.

DENIM & Diamonds

Heritage Health Center

SAVE THE DATE

1st Annual Heritage Health Center Charity Event-
Denim & Diamonds Gala and Auction

November 17, 7pm - The Commons, Powell

Hors d'oeuvres & Cash Bar
With Live Music by the Craig Olson Orchestra

Tickets can be purchased at the Heritage Health Center Business Office or the Powell Chamber

\$25/person or \$40/couple

Live/Silent Auction & Other "Opportunities to Win"

For more information call the Business office at 307-764-1602

VISIT US ONLINE AT WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

26 Years of dedicated service to make Powell the best it can be.

JOHN Wetzel

for MAYOR of POWELL

CITY GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE

- ★ Powell City Council 2006–2017 & Mayor 2017–Present
- ★ Wyoming Association of Municipalities Board & Legislative Leadership Committee
- ★ Powell Planning and Zoning Committee
- ★ Countless hours of community service work

PAID FOR BY THE CANDIDATE

EXPERIENCE at WORK

First called, first served. Just 40 seats available.

Plaza Diane

Oktoberfest

Who wants Brats and Beer on October 25?

Plaza Diane's
Oktoberfest Fundraiser
Dinner is next week!

Grab your friends & reserve a table.
Just \$30/ticket!

Brats | Cabbage Rolls | Seasonal Beers | Desserts

PLAZA DIANE

Call events coordinator Katie at 307-271-1264 to secure seats!

Street: Trees and roots will be removed from Absaroka Street between Dec. 6 and March 15

Continued from Page 1

November or early December.

Butts said trees and roots will be removed from the Absaroka Street area between Dec. 6 and March 15, with installation of water lines, an irrigation drain and new storm drains to follow. He expects most of the paving of Absaroka, plus the installation and renovation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks to take up much of next spring and summer, wrapping up by Nov. 1, 2019.

"It should be 100 percent complete by then," Butts said.

Absaroka Street is not only one of Powell's busiest thoroughfares, but also an unsigned portion of Wyo. Highway 295 that runs north of town to the Powell Municipal Airport.

Butts said the desire to widen and renovate the route goes back to the 1980s. However, it was the passage of a 1 cent sales tax in November 2016 that provided the spark to make the project a reality, approving \$4.25 million worth of funding for the work.

"It's been talked about, it's been looked at for funding. It [was] decided finally after the tax passed that it would be the project to [be] taken care of," Butts said. "We'll be widening both sides from Third Street to Seventh Street, we'll be widening the west side from Second Street to Third Street and then putting in new water line and storm drains from First Street to Seventh Street. A new paving will go in all the way through that area from First to Seventh with all new sidewalk, curb and gutter between Third and Seventh — and some new



This truck is parked on the curb on Absaroka Street to prevent its mirrors from being hit by passing vehicles. Absaroka Street is being widened next year between Second and Seventh streets, in part to make the street safer for residents who park on the street.

Tribune photo by Mike Buhler

sidewalk, curb and gutter between Second and Third."

With so much traffic on a relatively narrow thoroughfare, residents of Absaroka Street currently have to resort to extraordinary means to safeguard their vehicles when they park on the street.

"A lot of people, if you'll notice, they park upon the [sides] to keep their mirrors from getting knocked off," Butts said. "There's a lot of people that end up parking upon the sides overnight because they don't like their

mirrors getting hit. This'll make it so that they have actual parking lanes, and then there'll be driving lanes — rather than the driving lane ending up smacking parked cars."

Butts said the Absaroka Street renovation project will be a "turnkey operation" and that the contractors will work to minimize traffic issues, although non-local traffic will be diverted around the area next year.

"They'll work with the citizens to make sure that they can get in there

during the evenings," Butts said. "There might be some times that the streets are closed, but they'll be working to make sure that traffic and the mail can get delivered, emergency vehicles can still get in and things of that nature."

However, Butts expects the project to be worth the long wait and any traffic delays once it's finished.

"It should be a good project when it gets completed," he said. "I think people will like it."

With perfect weekend of picks, Powell man wins national contest

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

A participant in the Powell Tribune's weekly Pro Football Pick 'Em Contest defied the odds in week six, picking every game correctly and guessing close enough to the tie-breaker score to win the national weekly contest. Conrad Sutton of Powell scored 15 out of 15 points, and picked New England to beat Kansas City 36-33. The final score of the Patriots/Chiefs game was 46-43.

For winning the local contest, Sutton earned a \$50 gift card to the Lamplighter from Dick Jones Trucking, as well as a \$50 gift card from Lavender Rose.

For winning the national contest, Sutton will get a Fathead decorative wall decal. This isn't the first time Sutton's found himself in the winner's circle — he won the overall contest in the promotion's first year.

As for last week's picks, "I even picked a couple of upsets," Sutton said, adding, "I guess I was the lucky one." When he looked on his computer and saw that he was the national winner, Sutton said he wasn't quite sure what the prize was.

"On the computer, it just says 'Fathead,'" Sutton said with a chuckle. "I haven't looked into it to see what's all involved in a Fathead."

Sutton said he's been pretty lucky with his picks over the years, but this season has been a little more difficult than in seasons past.

"I'm way behind in the overall picks this year; I think I'm seven or eight picks behind the leader," he said. "It's been a tough year to pick them. A week ago, or maybe two weeks ago, there were four overtimes, and I missed all four of them."

In a season where the only thing predictable about the games are their unpredictability, Sutton said he'll keep plugging along and see how things shake out at the end.

"I appreciate the Tribune putting the contest on; it gives me something to do," he said. "It's a lot of fun."

Tax: Sales and use tax collections increased by about 4.8 percent in the last fiscal year

Continued from Page 1

Some 53 percent of voters across Park County approved the 1 percent specific purpose sales tax during the November 2016 general election. They gave the greenlight to a set of specific projects:

- \$5 million for the City of Cody to upgrade sewer lagoons, add wheelchair ramps and crack and chip seal streets;
- \$4.25 million for the City of Powell to widen and improve Absaroka Street;
- \$2.43 million for Park County to upgrade the South Fork Road, replace two bridges in the South Fork area and a box culvert near Garland; and
- \$2 million for the Town of Meeteetse to overhaul sewer lagoons.

The money can only be used for those projects.

When the extra 1 percent tax was put into place on April 1, 2017, Poley had projected that it would take until Oct. 1, 2019, to amass the full \$13.68 million. It was a very conservative estimate, going so far as to assume that local sales would slow down a bit.

Instead, sales have actually gone up, putting tax collections roughly six months ahead of the predictions.

"It's looking wonderful so far," Poley said.

From April 1, 2017 through last month, nearly \$10.65 million has been collected. If people in Park County keep buying and selling at exactly the same pace as they did last year, nearly \$13.93 million will be collected by the end of March 2019 and more money would keep trickling in after that, as there's a lag between

when taxes are collected and when they arrive in government coffers.

Poley wants to see how monies come in over the coming months — and she plans to consult with fellow officials from Park County, Powell, Cody and Meeteetse about when the 1 percent tax can come off the books.

The State of Wyoming only allows counties to change their tax rates at the start of a new quarter (Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1) and vendors must be given a full quarter of advance notice so they can prepare for the change. That means county commissioners and city and town council members will likely have to decide in December whether they're sure they'll have the full \$13.68 million by April.

Poley is hoping that it will be possible

to end the tax then.

"Because otherwise ... we've got a whole quarter [of sales taxes] coming in and collecting and, you know, that doesn't look good to the taxpayer," the treasurer said. "I'd much rather be closer."

While the governments will have to be careful to not underfund the projects, either, Poley said they "should be fine" if things continue the way they have been.

Sales and use tax collections increased by about 4.8 percent in the last fiscal year, according to state figures, and things have been looking even better — up another 5.8 percent — since the current budget year started in July.

As for the process, "it's gone really smooth," Poley said.

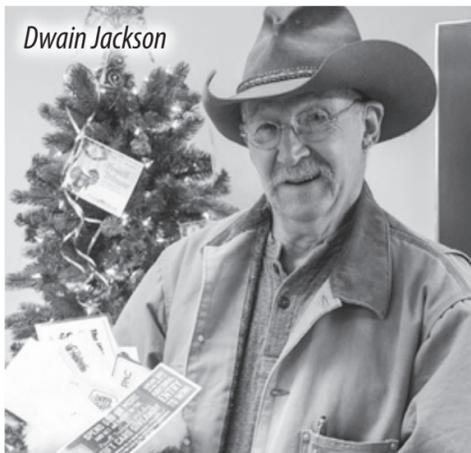
It's Back! The Powell Tribune's Holiday GIFT CARD GIVEAWAY



WE THANK THE PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES FROM 2017 FOR MAKING LAST YEAR'S PROMOTION A SUCCESS!
WE ASK THEM, AND OTHER INTERESTED AREA BUSINESSES TO CALL AND INQUIRE ABOUT JOINING UP THIS YEAR.



Our lucky winners in 2017 both received a stocking that contained nearly \$1,500 in gift cards and certificates!



Toby and Ashley in the Tribune's Marketing Department are armed with promotional material.

307-754-2221

toby@powelltribune.com • ashley@powelltribune.com

Join us for 2018 - We'll drive traffic thru your door for increased sales this

Holiday Season!

POWELL TRIBUNE

POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

Photo controversy shows importance of responsible hunting

It's a disturbing photo, one made even more so by the crassness of the email that accompanied it.

A smiling member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, is pictured with a family of dead baboons, including what appears to be a juvenile. The result of a recent hunt in Africa, the commissioner captioned the photo in a mass email to his friends and colleagues in September, bragging of his accomplishment.

"First day she [the commissioner's wife] wanted to watch me, and 'get a feel' of Africa," he wrote. "So I shot a whole family of baboons. I think she got the idea quick."

Within a few weeks of the email, which also included photos and details of the other animals the commissioner killed on the hunt, including a giraffe and a leopard, Fish and Game officials past and present began calling for his resignation. When the email began to make the rounds on national media outlets, reaction online and on social media was swift. Criticism poured in from pro-hunting and anti-hunting groups alike, a show of solidarity between groups who rarely agree on anything.

"I don't know how you can say anything good about a photo of a guy smiling with a stack of dead baboons with a baby in front," former Fish and Game commissioner Keith E. Carlson told the Idaho Statesman.

The Idaho governor's office received over 1,000 emails or phone calls about the issue, with a spokesman reporting that feedback was "overwhelmingly against (an estimated 95 percent) the commissioner's actions," according to the Idaho Statesman. On Monday, Idaho governor Butch Otter asked for and received the commissioner's resignation.

"I have high expectations and standards for every appointee in state government," Otter said in a press release. "Every member of my administration is expected to exercise good judgment. [The commissioner] did not."

The debate between subsistence hunting and hunting for trophies is one that has raged for years, and not one that will be settled in the editorial pages of the Powell Tribune. But those of us who grew up as hunters were taught from an early age about the ethics involved in the activity, usually by a parent or another responsible adult.

And one of the lessons taught is to never act in a way that will turn those who don't hunt into detractors of those that do.

A story in today's Tribune outlines a mentoring program offered by the nonprofit organization Wyoming Outdoorsmen, in cooperation with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. Mentors recently took several local young people on their first deer hunts. The program, called First Hunt, is generally aimed at serving youth "who might otherwise miss out on hunting due to unforeseen issues on the home front."

Game and Fish leaders have admitted that the number of hunters and anglers are on the decline, and programs like First Hunt are designed to attract and recruit young hunters to the sport. The ethics of hunting is a vital component of the mentoring program, and the lessons learned will hopefully be passed down to future generations.

For many, the recent debacle in Idaho represented a breach of hunting etiquette, a lack of ethical sportsmanship and a lack of respect for the animals harvested.

With the help of mentoring programs like First Hunt, it's our hope that the next generation of hunters will take these lessons to heart.



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.

CONTACT YOUR MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN

Mayor John Wetzels ----- jwetzels@cityofpowell.com
 Tim Sapp ----- tsapp@cityofpowell.com
 Jim Hillberry ----- jhillberry@cityofpowell.com
 Eric Paul ----- epaul@cityofpowell.com
 Scott Mangold ----- smangold@cityofpowell.com
 Floyd Young ----- fyoung@cityofpowell.com
 Lesli Spencer ----- lspencer@cityofpowell.com
307-754-5106 270 N. Clark St., Powell, WY 82435

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

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

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

In the midst of grief, there is help

It has been one year, seven months and 25 days since my beloved husband, Andrew C. Drew, passed away. He was diagnosed with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) on Jan. 22, 2017, and died just 30 days later.

Both of us had been through the break up of a long-term marriage, but found the courage to become husband and wife on Oct. 25, 2003. Afterward, we had the time of our lives together in a marvelous relationship built on friendship and trust.

Then in the year prior to his passing, Drew began experiencing a steady decline in his health. This took us from doctor to doctor in an effort to find out what was wrong with him. Finally a specialist in Salt Lake City diagnosed him with ALS.

I watched as he began to quietly set things in order. His four children and their families came for a visit, his

brother drove up from Casper each weekend to help him find the strength to come to grips with his prognosis and his doctor made emergency house calls when needed. It was a whirlwind of activity that left him exhausted at the end of each day.

Our hearts asked why — why him, why us, why now, but no answers came. The disease had settled in his respiratory system and there was nothing that could be done. The last week he was on home hospice, which provided me with a greater measure of confidence in meeting his needs.

A few moments before his passing, he motioned for me to draw near. Then he whispered in my ear — "I love you, I love you, I love you!"

In an effort to cope with the extreme grief that came next, I put my house here in Powell on the market and moved to Sheridan. However, it didn't sell, so I moved back in March. Now my sister, whose husband died two days before Drew, has come from Florida to live with me and together we are endeavoring to build a new life.

The thing is there is nothing that will ease the pain of grief. You simply have to go through it.

In my journey, I have sought solace in the word of God, received comfort from family and friends and enjoyed the companionship of a little black dog. I have also cried innumerable tears, shook my fist at the heavens and spent sleepless nights

in my recliner. Once I even spent an hour at his gravesite, listening to favorite songs, verbalizing my complaints and crying with no abandonment. Finally, it was as though he said, "Enough!"

So, I got up and came home. The gist of it is this: I'm convinced that losing someone we love is the hardest thing we'll ever do. Thankfully, there is help. A new support group is now underway in Powell on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Known as Grief Share, the biblically based program offers video teaching in a support group setting along with a do-at-home workbook to take you through the steps of recovery.

Grief Share is sponsored by Faith Community Church and Living Hope Church in Powell. Orientation is tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. at Powell Valley Hospital in the Courtside Room.

See you there!



MARILYN DREW
Musings



Tax reform continues to power small business growth in Wyoming

Recently, I was shopping at our local store and was amazed that holiday merchandise was already on the shelves. What happened to the tradition of launching the Christmas selling season right after turkey time at the end of November? Little did I know, the holiday shopping season now starts with Halloween and runs straight through until Christmas.

The last three months of the year are critically important for our locally-owned small businesses. In fact, statistics show that locally-owned retailers earn as much as 50 percent or more of their total annual revenues from the period between Oct. 1 and the end of the year. During this time, businesses invest heavily on labor, new inventory, as well as marketing strategies to stay competitive with online retailers. The holiday season can be a drain both on the business owner's time and cash flow.

The good news is that the Trump Administration's tax cuts and regulatory reforms are now enabling small businesses to plan more effectively and reinvest in their companies by expanding, hiring more employees, and raising wages. This is support that is badly needed during this time of the year.

Support also comes from the U.S. Small Business

Administration. At the SBA, we have the important job of powering the American dream by empowering aspiring entrepreneurs. As the nation's go-to resource and voice for small business, the SBA provides counseling, capital, and contracting expertise so businesses can confidently start, grow, expand, or recover. For many, the SBA helps make the American dream of business ownership a reality.

Over the last nine months, I have talked with a number of small business owners, elected officials, and community leaders across Wyoming about the critical importance of maintaining a pro-business climate in our local communities. A major component of that includes a national tax environment that allows entrepreneurs to invest more of their money into employees and infrastructure and less into taxes to the federal government.

With the new tax cuts, most small businesses will now be able to deduct 20 percent off their business income in addition to having their taxable income taxed at lower rates. And for the first five years, they'll be able to write off investments in new equip-

ment the year the investment is made.

These pro-growth policies are already producing major dividends in the small business arena. Wyomingites are seeing more money in their paychecks following the president's tax cuts. In addition to the tax cuts themselves, which

have benefited virtually everyone, more than 6 million American workers have received a bonus, a pay raise or improved benefits as a result of the president's tax cut law. This translates into great news for small retailers across the country, because consumer spending during the holidays

is expected to increase by 5 percent as a result of our growing economy. By cutting taxes and regulations, the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act has helped small businesses, the backbone of America's economy, to thrive and grow.

Let's not forget our manufacturing sector. According to the Center for Manufacturing Output, Wyoming manufacturers accounted for nearly \$2.3 billion in revenue in 2016, and employed more than 9,700 people in the state. Manufacturer optimism across the nation reached a near-record level in the

20-year history of the National Association of Manufacturers survey, and small business optimism stands at its third highest level on record since the National Federation of Independent Business began its survey 45 years ago. As a result of tax cuts and reforms, the American economy is booming with the number of job openings surpassing the number of job seekers for the first time on record, and the September unemployment rate is at 3.7 percent, making six straight months at 4 percent or below.

I always look forward to the Christmas season with its holiday lights and community togetherness. Holidays can be stressful for all — especially small retailers — but thanks to the improved tax climate, everyone can breathe a little easier. In this more favorable environment, small businesses are thriving, entrepreneurs have a greater chance of success, and the nation's economic outlook is stronger than ever.

(Based in Denver, Dan Nordberg serves as the SBA's Region VIII Administrator, overseeing the agency's programs and services in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Utah, North Dakota and South Dakota. For more information, visit www.sba.gov and follow the region on Twitter @SBArockymtn.)



DAN NORDBERG
Guest columnist

POWELL TRIBUNE

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

E-mail: toby@powelltribune.com
 Dave Bonner, Publisher

In memoriam, Diane Bonner (1939-2001)

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

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

Editor CJ Baker
 Features Editor Tessa Baker
 Sports Editor Don Cogger
 Community Editor Mike Buhler
 Staff Writer Mark Davis
 Contributing Writers Ilene Olson, Don Amend, Doug Blough, Virginia Schmidt, Pat Stuart

Advertising Consultant Ashley Stratton Lauritzen
 Pressman Jamie Smith
 Pressman Assistant Gilbert Wozney
 Production Steve Johnston, Carla Wansky, Gary Staebler
 Proofreader Sandy Thiel
 Circulation Coordinator June Burling
 Billing/Payroll Coordinator Amy Dicks

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

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



MEMBER: National Newspaper Association



The late Mel Stonehouse of Cody is shown riding in the 1932 Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo. Mel's son, Rick, will discuss his life in a talk next week. Courtesy photo

A RODEO STAR & HUNTING GUIDE

LIFE OF MEL STONEHOUSE DISCUSSED MONDAY AT PAHASKA CORRAL OF WESTERNERS MEETING

Former Cody High School teacher and local historian Rick Stonehouse will discuss the life of his father Mel Stonehouse — an internationally renowned rodeo star and

local hunting guide — at a gathering next week.

The meeting of the Pahaska Corral of Westerners is set for Monday at the Governors Room in the Irma Hotel in Cody. It begins with a no-host dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation around 7 p.m. Both the meal and the program are open to the public, but due to limited seating, non-members must RSVP by emailing Jeremy Johnston at jeremyj@centerofthewest.org.

Malcolm Bruce "Mel" Stonehouse was born in April 1912, in Oak Creek, Colorado. After his dad froze to death in a snowstorm in 1915, Mel ended up in an orphanage in Denver. He eventually ran away at age 7, bouncing from one ranch to another and trying to find enough work to survive.

Mel ended up in the Cheyenne area working for Ed McCarty, a stock contractor for Frontier Days and many other rodeos. By the age of 20, Mel was part of the American Rodeo team traveling the world. He landed in Cody in 1940, then broke his ankle in a bull riding accident. While recovering, he met his future wife, Irene Way.

Mel started guiding hunting and fishing trips in northwest Wyoming and built a suc-

cessful business guiding numerous clients, including Roy Rogers and Jimmy Doolittle, in the Jones Creek and Sweetwater areas of the North Fork. By 1972, he had sold his hunting camp and gone to work for Western artist Harry Jackson on the Salty Dog Ranch.

Mel and Irene's son Rick was born in Cody in 1960 and raised on the North Fork of the Shoshone River, where he went to the Wapiti school. After graduating from Cody High School in 1978, he went to the University of Wyoming and received a teaching degree in 1983 — the same year he married Jill Vannoy. Following time in Newcastle and Laramie, the Stonehouses came back to Park County in 1992 and both taught in Powell. Rick later taught at Cody High School for 18 years until his retirement. He and Jill have three children: Taylor, Ty and Tess.

Rick continues to coach the Cody Alpine Ski Team and enjoys staying involved with local students and athletes.

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



MEL STONEHOUSE

BRIEFLY

Quilt Guild meets Monday

The Paintbrush Piecers Quilt Guild will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Cody Senior Center.

Following Show and Tell, Barbara Harrison of Cody will demonstrate how to finish the binding on a quilt.

Binding a quilted item is the finishing touch and can enhance the appearance of any quilt. Once a method has been demonstrated, it is easier for quilters of all levels to practice binding and the job can be completed more quickly.

A short business meeting will precede Show and Tell and the program.

Guests are always welcome at the guild meetings and are en-

couraged to participate in Show and Tell. For more information, contact Marybeth Richardson at 754-5399.

VFW Auxiliary to host Oktoberfest on Saturday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and VFW Auxiliary will host Oktoberfest Saturday from 6-9 p.m. at VFW Post 2673, located at 808 12th Street in Cody.

The event will feature a beer and wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, raffles, door prizes (including special door prizes for veterans), a live auction and a silent auction.

Tickets for Saturday's Oktoberfest are \$20 in advance (\$25

at the door) and are available at VFW Post 2673, plus from VFW Post and Auxiliary members. Cash or check only (no credit cards) and patrons must be 21 to attend.

For more information, call Sandy Pedersen at 307-272-4999 or Ansje Lansing at 307-899-3046.

Left-turn arrows coming to Cody

Beginning Monday, crews are scheduled to begin installing left-turn arrows on top of Greybull Hill at the 17th Street/Stampede Avenue intersection in Cody.

The \$128,864 project also includes installation of a right-turn arrow at the 16th Street/

Sheridan Avenue intersection, along with push buttons for pedestrians.

"The right-turn arrow will be for traffic driving south on 16th Street and turning west on Sheridan Avenue," said Wyoming Department of Transportation resident engineer Todd Frost of Cody in a news release. "The right-turn arrow, pedestrian buttons and left-turn arrows will increase efficiency of the traffic signal systems at Stampede Avenue and 16th Street."

Motorists should expect various lane closures with minimal delays during the U.S. Highway 14/16/20 project in Cody, Frost said.

Prime contractor is Modern Electric Co., of Casper. The contract completion date is Nov. 30.

STARTING FRIDAY, OCT. 19

SCREEN I
Showing nightly 7:00pm

A Star is Born
With Bradley Cooper
Sat., Sun. Matinee - 3:00 pm ----- R

SCREEN II
Showing nightly 7:15pm

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

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

OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

VALI TWIN CINEMA

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

SHOWING THIS WEEK!

Smallfoot

Rated PG

Showing: Friday, October 19----- 7:00pm
Showing: Saturday, October 20----- 3:00pm • 7:00pm

Coming soon: The House with a Cock in the Wall • The Nutcracker and the Four Realms

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

POWELL SCHOOL BOARD

Nathan Lind

New to Powell - Want to serve!

Big Horn Basin resident for 25 years. Served on Big Horn County School District #4 school board. Participated in the last 4 months worth of PCSD#1 meetings.

I appreciate the district and encourage any questions.

I can be contacted at 307-272-3415

PAID FOR BY THE CANDIDATE

Tara Kuipers

TEAM LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
FROM 9AM TO 3PM
and
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
FROM NOON TO 2PM

Northwest College
Yellowstone Conference Room 103

WORKSHOP FEE \$149
includes lunch both sessions

Registration Deadline October 15
Register on our website www.nwc.edu.ctd
or email powellctd@nwc.edu or call 307-754-6062

THIS TWO-PART WORKSHOP HELPS YOU:

- Grow trust and accountability
- Create a positive work environment
- Communicate effectively and with purpose
- Lead effective meetings
- Individual and group/team goal setting
- Address collaboration and conflict in teams

NWC is an EDI

Northwest College
WYOMING
CENTER FOR TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT

STRANGER DANGER FOR KIDS

Thursday, October 18
5:00PM - 7:30PM
Artistic Motion Studio - 178 W. North St.

GALLAGHER'S CORN MAZE & PUMPKIN PATCH

Friday, October 19
11:00AM - 3:30PM
Space is limited! Reserve your spot.

JOHN WESLEY POWELL AND THE IMPORTANCE OF WATER IN THE WEST

Thursday, October 25
6:00PM - 7:30PM Please register by Oct. 24
NWC Fagerberg Building, Rm 70

Makerspace classes available weekly.

PVCE Call or visit our website for details.

Powell Valley Community Education
www.nwc.edu/pvce • 754-6469

Has Your Child Been Screened?

CRC will be offering FREE screenings for children ages birth through 5.

Saturday, Oct. 20th
9:00am-12:30pm
558 East 2nd Street

Call 754-2864 to schedule an appointment or stop by October 20th.

Developmental screenings for ages birth through 5:

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

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

Walk-ins welcome!
All services are free regardless of income.

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

DIGEST



First responders work to load up a couple of people who were injured in a crash on U.S. Highway 14-A around midday Saturday outside of Garland. Information about the crash was unavailable at press time.

Busy week for Powell fire department, first responders

It's been a busy week for Powell's first responders, including two crashes on U.S. Highway 14-A on Saturday and a couple of fire calls on Tuesday.

Amid snowy conditions, two vehicles collided on U.S. 14-A toward Garland, not far from the highway's intersection with Road 5, around 11:49 a.m. Saturday.

The Park County Sheriff's Office handled the investigation because the Wyoming Highway Patrol was busy responding to several incidents that day; a final report was not available at press time Wednesday.

While members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department and EMTs from Powell Valley Hospital were still dealing with that crash near Road 5, a rollover was reported toward Ralston. The truck rolled on the highway between Roads 12 and 13, with the call coming in to dispatchers a little before 12:30 p.m.

The busy week continued on Tuesday, when Powell firefighters extinguished a controlled burn that had gotten out of con-



A member of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department looks over a truck that rolled roughly a half-hour later toward Ralston. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

rol at the city's sewer lagoons north of town. That was around 2 p.m.

Then, around 10:40 p.m. Tuesday, firefighters were called to a house at the intersection of Road

10 and Lane 9, just on the edge of city limits.

"There was smoke in the home and smell of electrical burning," said Fire Chief Damian Dicks. "We investigated but could not

determine the cause and turned it over to their electrician."

Crews were on scene for about an hour, investigating and waiting for the electrician, Dicks said.

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
10.10	43.5	32.9	.00
10.11	42.7	27.4	.00
10.12	63.1	23.9	.01
10.13	51.1	24.4	.01
10.14	38.4	21.5	.01
10.15	47.4	16.4	.00
10.16	57.9	24	.00

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

NEW FACE

Jessica Stephens and Matthew Thull of Powell wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Aurora Rose Thull, who was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Friday, Oct. 12, 2018. Aurora was born at 8:10 a.m. with a weight of 5 pounds, 10.3 ounces, and joins sisters Odessa JoAnn Thull, 6, Lillith Brooke Thull, and brother Trenton Carl Madson, 4. Grandparents are Tammy and Clyde Kotar and Loree Bradshaw. Aurora's great-grandparents are Steve and Connie Thull.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

OCTOBER 3

3:55 p.m. The sheriff's office was asked to check on the welfare of a neighbor on Road 19H in the Cody area. The caller said the neighbor hadn't texted to say that she was OK, as she usually does each morning. He hadn't tried calling the woman, but had texted and gotten no response.

9:33 p.m. A deputy assisted a driver on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Powell area.

10:08 p.m. A deputy assisted Powell police with a call at a motel on East Coulter Avenue.

OCTOBER 4

8:04 a.m. Dogs were reported to be barking all night long on Road 8 in the Powell area.

11:58 a.m. A woman reported that she and her baby had just been kicked out of a car by her boyfriend on Stagecoach Trail in the Cody area.

12:09 p.m. A woman reported witnessing a drug deal on Road 7 in the Powell area. The sheriff's office found nothing.

4:25 p.m. A small red pickup was reported to be driving 60 mph and going all over the road before making a U-turn on Road 3DX/

Jackie Bee Drive in the Cody area. The sheriff's office didn't locate the vehicle.

8:04 p.m. A two-vehicle crash with no injuries was reported on Wyo. Highway 120 in the Meeteetse area.

OCTOBER 5

4:48 a.m. A caller reported that, according to their father, a grizzly bear was trying to get into a camp trailer at the Upper Sunshine Reservoir off Road 5XS in the Meeteetse area. The father reportedly had a shotgun and pistol with him.

9:17 a.m. Adam Ray Lynn, 27, was arrested on a warrant on Saddle Court in the Powell area.

10:57 a.m. The sheriff's office assisted a man at the Cody Law Enforcement Center who had questions about a notice he'd received from his landlord.

11:26 a.m. A black calf was returned to its owner after getting out on Road 6UU in the Cody area.

12:54 p.m. Audrey Kaitline Biggica, 23, was arrested on a warrant on West Park Street in Powell.

1:58 p.m. A horse was reported to be walking in the road on Lane 5 in the Powell area, between roads 6 and 7. It was gone when the sheriff's office arrived.

2:09 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted the Wyoming Department of Family Services on Road 9H in the Powell area.

2:15 p.m. A caller reported that a vehicle had rolled over on Road 2AB in the Cody area. The call was referred to another agency.

3:57 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a report from a woman that her adult daughter was "going off again," by screaming, yelling, throwing things across the room and making threats.

4 p.m. Jennifer Desiray Tucker, 27, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

6:23 p.m. A caller reported that his neighbor's dogs got into sheep and goats on Road 7 in the Powell area, killing one goat.

9:28 p.m. A woman reported that a man who she had a restraining against was following her on Lane 9/Road 16 in the Powell area.

OCTOBER 6

8:55 a.m. A man reported that people were trespassing on his property on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 west of Cody and that he wanted them to be cited. The sheriff's office issued a warning.

11:34 a.m. A man reported that, after his wife passed away, he noticed items were missing from

the residence, on Road 19H in the Powell area.

1:28 p.m. A deputy reported that a controlled burn had gotten out of control on Road 2AB/Lazy JD Ranch Road in the Cody area.

3:29 p.m. A woman reported that numerous items had been missing from her purse for approximately six days.

6:56 p.m. A citizen on Ridge View Trail in the Cody area reported receiving photos from a minor and wanted to report it.

7:56 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted in looking for a child at the Park County Fairgrounds in Powell.

POLICE REPORT

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

OCTOBER 2

10:53 a.m. Officers responded to a disturbance on North Day Street, which was determined to be over a civil issue. The parties involved were given options on how to better handle the situation.

12:21 p.m. An American Express credit card was reported lost on North Bent Street.

4:43 p.m. Officers responded to a domestic disturbance on North Ingalls Street where they were advised the disturbance was only verbal and the parties separated for the night.

4:55 p.m. A caller reported a dog

SINCE 1981
Stan's Appliance and Refrigeration
 Stan Grass • 754-3007

Margaret's Antiques
 Inside Lavender Rose
 Come see the great selection!
 Antiques | Collectables
 Vintage Clocks ... and more!
369 S. Clark Street
 Powell, Wyoming
 Open 10am-4pm, Tues-Sat.

had been left in a car on West Sixth/North Division streets since 10 a.m. that morning. According to the report, the windows were rolled down but the dog had not been let out all day. A responding officer could not find the car and notified the caller. The caller said they'd since spoken with the dog's owner and been told that the owner had been letting the dog out.

7:48 p.m. A caller reported a vehicle driving on the wrong side of the road on Avenue E/Tower Boulevard. The vehicle drove out of the city limits before officers could arrive and the Wyoming Highway Patrol was notified.

8:18 p.m. A traffic stop at East Coulter Avenue/North Jones Street resulted in the arrest of Timothy Middleton, 29, of Portland, Oregon, on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

10:38 p.m. A resident at Cary Street/Avenue E reported a gray car with people inside, parked on the side of their house. A responding officer located the vehicle, but no one was inside.

OCTOBER 3

2:37 a.m. An officer contacted some subjects on Homesteader Court and told them the park was closed.

GARAGE SALE
 Sat., Oct. 20, Sun. Oct. 21 • 1-4
 Naomi Rebekah's Lodge 36
230 N. Clark
 Call Wilma 754-4706 or 254-3987

Darlene Woody Woodruff
Estate Sale
 American Legion Hall
 143 S. Clark St.
 Friday, Oct. 19 • 10 am - 4 pm
 Saturday, Oct. 20 • 8 am - 3 pm
 Cash Only Please

LOTS of holiday décor - majority like new/in box, vintage collectibles, Pfaff Hobby 1016 sewing machine - never used, Craftsman tool chests, Nova rolling walker with seat - new June 2018, household, lawn & garden.

Weather **AccuWeather** DOWNLOAD THE FREE APP

Brought to you by **TINA HENY, NMLS#898400**
Consumer Loan Officer
 (307) 754-1313

245 E. 1st Street Powell, WY 82435

5-day Forecast for Powell

Today
 Plenty of sun
60° 35°

Friday
 Mostly sunny
58° 34°

Saturday
 Pleasant with plenty of sunshine
63° 38°

Sunday
 Beautiful with plenty of sunshine
64° 38°

Monday
 Sunshine and nice
61° 38°

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°/14°
 Normal high/low 60°/31°
 Average temperature 34.4°
 Normal average temperature 45.5°

PRECIPITATION
 Total for the week 0.24"
 Month to date 0.26"
 Normal month to date 0.36"
 Year to date 8.95"
 Snowfall for the week 4.0"
 Snowfall month to date 4.0"
 Snowfall season to date 4.0"

Sun and Moon
 Sunrise/Sunset 7:34am/6:26pm
 Moonrise/Moonset 4:02pm/1:08am

Full Last New First
 Oct 24 Oct 31 Nov 7 Nov 15

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc. ©2018**

The State	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Buffalo	62/39/s	Green River	55/32/pc	Laramie	55/30/s
Casper	61/34/s	Greybull	62/34/s	Rawlins	55/31/s
Cheyenne	59/39/s	Jeffrey City	56/30/s	Rock Springs	54/31/s
Gillette	63/37/s	Kirby	63/32/s	Shoshoni	62/33/s

The Nation	Today	City	Today	City	Today
City	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	72/52/s	Houston	72/59/c	Louisville	58/38/s
Boston	48/36/s	Indianapolis	55/37/s	Miami	88/78/s
Chicago	56/42/s	Kansas City	62/47/pc	Phoenix	82/61/s
Dallas	61/51/r	Las Vegas	76/58/s	St. Louis	60/44/s
Denver	63/40/s	Los Angeles	85/62/s	Washington, DC	57/42/s

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

VOTE FOR KOST
 REPUBLICAN - SENATE DISTRICT 19

I SUPPORT
 Economic Diversity,
 Education, Healthcare,
 Term Limits

Please show your continued support in the General Election

BE SURE TO VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6!

PAID FOR BY THE CANDIDATE

Musser Bros. INC.
 AUCTIONS AND REAL ESTATE

ONLINE ONLY
 Register & Bid | Info & Photos
mbauction.com

TRACTORS, TRAILERS, ANTIQUE CARS, GUNS & MORE!
 Cody, WY • ENDS: TUESDAY, NOV. 6 AT 7PM

EQUIPMENT LOCATION: 341 24TH ST., CODY, WY 82414

PROPERTY PREVIEW: October 29, 5-6PM; November 5, 5-6PM
 REMOVAL DATES: November 8, 12PM
 For information about the equipment, call 307-272-2583

Register & Bid Info & Photos **mbauction.com**

Auctioneer Contact: Harold (307) 272-2266 or Mark (307) 272-2303
 Musser Bros. Inc., 1131 13th St., Suite 101, Cody, WY 82414

Wyoming National Guard honors 'Heroes Among Us'

Nine Wyoming National Guard members were recently recognized as the Wyoming Military Department's Heroes Among Us for 2018.

The awards were distributed Saturday, during the annual Governor's Reception in Cheyenne. The Heroes Among Us Award recognizes heroic efforts of Wyoming Military Department personnel who assist fellow citizens outside the scope of their military duties.

The 2018 recipients are:

- Wyoming Air National Guard Master Sgt. Jennifer Ballenger and Tech. Sgt. Jason Chapin of Cheyenne, for their efforts to provide CPR in November 2017 as the first people arriving on a scene of a one-car accident east of Cheyenne.

- Wyoming Army National Guard Spc. Kevin Miller of Greybull, for his assistance with a one-car rollover near the Wind River tunnels with six injured persons in July.

- Wyoming Air National Guard Staff Sgt. Sterling Law of Cheyenne, for assisting a family of a rollover crash in July.

- Wyoming Army National Guard Spc. Daniel Schoenwolf of Casper, for his assistance to the victim of a vehicle rollover on Interstate 25 in March.

- Wyoming Air National Guard Staff Sgt. Beau Murphy of Cheyenne, for providing life-saving assistance to a fellow airman in March.

- Wyoming Army National Guard Cadet Kristen Welch from Laramie, for attending



Wyoming Army National Guard Spc. Kevin Miller of Greybull (center) poses with Gov. Matt Mead and Maj. Gen. Luke Reiner and his Heroes Among Us Award. Miller was recognized for his assisting a half-dozen people who were injured in a one-car rollover near the Wind River tunnels in July.

Photo courtesy Wyoming National Guard

to a victim thrown from a rollover in Sybille Canyon in September.

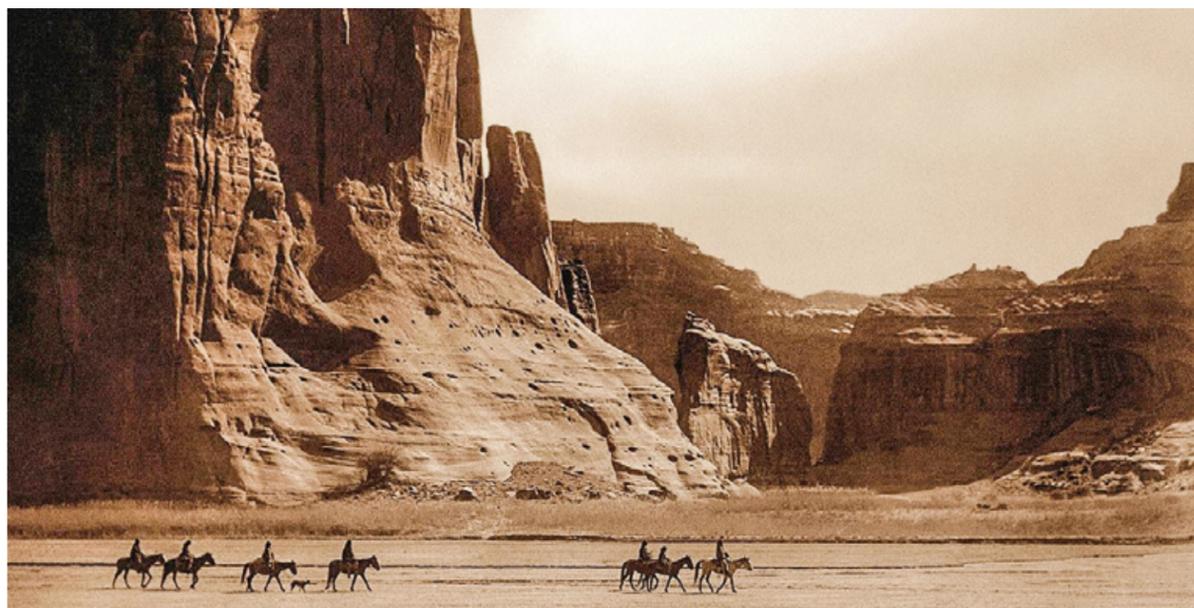
- Wyoming Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. Amy Espedido of Cheyenne, for calling in a domestic violence assault she witnessed in a car at a local business in September.

- An anonymous Wyoming Air National Guard airman was also recognized for assisting with pulling an elderly man and his dog

from Sloan's Lake in Cheyenne's Lion's Park in February.

Maj. Gen. Luke Reiner, Wyoming's adjutant general, said the awardees represent the department well.

"These Wyoming National Guard members' actions exemplify the core values of the Army and Air Force," Reiner said. "They are great assets to Wyoming and our National Guard."



Edward Curtis 'gave up a successful photography career to pursue a quixotic plan: to photograph all the Indian communities in North America,' summarizes an Amazon.com review of a book about Curtis. The result of Curtis's quest was a series of iconic images, some of which will be displayed at Northwest College starting Monday. Photos by Edward Curtis

Traveling exhibit features the Photography of Edward S. Curtis

A traveling exhibit featuring the images of American photographer and ethnologist Edward S. Curtis will hang in Northwest College's Sinclair Gallery starting Monday and continuing through Dec. 14.

The exhibit features pieces from Curtis's work, "The North American Indian," a work that provides a permanent record of 80 North American tribes through ethnographic notes and more than 1,500 photographs included in 20 volumes. Accompanying the volumes were 20 portfolios containing 36 photogravure prints each. A selection of these images in digital format will be on display.

Beginning in 1898, Curtis traveled the American West from the Rio Grande to the Arctic Circle. Working with written accounts, photographic images and sound recordings, he gathered and arranged the ethnographic data and took more than 40,000 photographs using only natural light. The massive work was published between 1907 and 1930. The volumes were printed on the

finest handmade papers of the time; however, the Great Depression contributed to weak sales of the finished volumes, and only 214 of the 500 subscriptions were sold.

Author Timothy Egan said Curtis' great goal was to make the First Americans "live forever."

"This man, with his sixth-grade education and lifelong devotion to his subject, did just that," Egan said of Curtis. "His pictures of all the tribes in the West are timeless, showing the humanity of a people who were too often stereotyped or forgotten."

This exhibit is funded by a grant from Wyoming Community Foundation's Carol McMurry Donor Advised Fund in partnership with the McCracken Research Library at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody, which holds a rare complete set of "The North American Indian."

For more information, contact NWC Art and Galleries Coordinator Denise Kelsay at Denise.Kelsay@nwc.edu or 754-6499.



Surprise Retirement Party for James S. Allison
 Thursday, Oct. 25 ~ 4-7pm
 Gestalt Studios
 440 West Park St. in Powell
 Cards welcome ~ No gifts please

GET READY FOR A SPOOKY EVENING!
SHOWTIMES AT 7:15PM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 MONSTER HOUSE RATED PG
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 IT RATED R
American Dream Drive-In Theatre \$15 CARLOAD \$7 SINGLE

LAYAWAY NOW!
 Haskell's has great ... **Gift Ideas**
 See our great selection of Curio Cabinets.
As low as \$598
 Excellent for showing off the family keepsakes!
 We're Online at www.haskellfurniture.net • FREE delivery available
Haskell Furniture & Flooring
 "Better than Billings pricing everyday!"
 Lovell 548-2269 Cody 527-5990 Worland 347-6548

Re-Elect David Northrup
 Working Hard for Park County David Northrup
Voters of Park County and House District 50 ...
 I earnestly solicit your vote to continue to be your voice in the Wyoming legislature.
GET OUT AND VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6!

A strong, experienced voice for
 • Agriculture
 • Education
 • Jobs
 • Economic Development and
 • Conservative Wyoming Values

Proven community leadership
 • PCSD #1 Board Chairman
 • Willwood Irrigation District Vice-Chairman
 • Park County Republican Chairman
 • Willwood Light & Power Chairman

Wyoming Native
DAVID NORTHTRUP
Republican Candidate for House District 50 Wyoming Legislature
 David Northrup For Wyoming Legislature
northrupforhd50@gmail.com
 PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAVID NORTHTRUP

Prescription opioids can be addictive and dangerous.
 It only takes a little to lose a lot.
health.wyo.gov

Brought to you by:
 Wyoming Department of Health

Getting Married?
 SEND YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT TO:
MIKE@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM



Jim Boles mentors Matthew Patterson, 12, on using steady sticks before heading afield for Patterson's first white-tailed deer hunt. The two were part of a Wyoming Outdoorsmen and Wyoming Game and Fish Department program called First Hunt. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Hunt: 'We probably wouldn't hunt if it weren't for this program,' participant says

Continued from Page 1

soaked through Young's jeans. All eyes were on the target and there wasn't time for complaints.

Every hunter has had that sinking feeling of being off target. Stambaugh was pretty sure the deer was hit at first. But the more they pursued the doe, the less sure he became. Eventually the doe circled back to the field near where Young had taken his shot. It gave the two a chance to look for blood. After an exhaustive search, none was found. Only then did they think about putting on another stalk.

Before moving on, the two discussed the ethics of the hunt and the safety rules of taking the shot. Lucas was all ears — his mentor's words sinking in.

They didn't have to go far to find another target. While glassing and quietly chatting, a doe following a young buck popped over a hill and headed toward their position. The buck stayed out of range, but the doe kept coming. Young wasn't interested in a trophy on his first hunt. He was only concerned when he did shoot that it was a safe, clean shot. The mentor was proud of what his student had learned. Young's second shot was perfect — a clean heart shot. Then Lucas received his first lesson in field dressing.

The nonprofit organization Wyoming Outdoorsmen, in cooperation with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, offered mentored hunts to those who might otherwise miss out on hunting due to unforeseen issues on the home front. The program is called First Hunt. In many cases, single mothers applied, wanting their sons and daughters to grow up with broad experiences, including hunting. In some cases, family members grew up in a non-hunting home and simply wanted guidance to help learn to hunt safely and ethically.

The need is obvious, said Fred Williams, Wyoming Outdoorsmen member and First Hunt program coordinator.

"More than twice as many



Grant Stambaugh mentors Lucas Young, as Young attempts to harvest his first deer.

young hunters applied than there was room in the program's first year," he said.

Joanne Patterson has been trying to be both mom and dad for the past five years. It's not easy with two boys. Her youngest, Matthew, never had a chance to learn to hunt with his father, Ray, before cancer took him.

Patterson's oldest son, Kenneth, 17, was able to hunt with Ray before he passed. But Matthew was 7, and while he was able to follow his father on a hunt, he was too young to join in the harvest.

"We try to do a lot of activities so he'll have a well-rounded life and hunting is part of it," Patterson said. "I want to expose my children to a variety of experiences. When this opportunity with the Wyoming Outdoorsmen came up, it was great because it was an opportunity for Matthew to learn from knowledgeable hunters."

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department decided to get involved after the landowner and the Wyoming Outdoorsmen approached the department's hunter and angler participation coordinator, Kathryn Boswell. The program

fit perfectly with the Game and Fish goal of recruiting young hunters to the sport, Boswell said.

"Programs like this are incredibly important to encourage youth to connect with the outdoors," she said.

Nora Hart and her 13-year-old daughter Amy were lucky enough to both get a chance to harvest a deer. Nora is a single mom. When Amy applied, Nora was informed the group was opening the registration for single mothers. She was excited to be included.

"It's a lost art," Nora Hart said. She didn't grow up in a hunting household, and without the program, the two may have never attempted harvesting a deer.

"We probably wouldn't hunt if it weren't for this program," Nora said.

With the mentored help, the Harts are now a hunting family. As Amy lined up, she felt guilt, stress and anxiety all at the same time, she said of her thoughts while taking aim on the doe.

"After I shot, I was excited because I got a bigger deer than my mom," Amy said.

Nora and Amy have already

tried hunting rabbits. They are also planning to try upland game birds in the future.

"This is going to be our food — that's the biggest thing," Nora said.

For the Harts, being able to go through the mentoring program together increased retention of the information.

"With this experience, we could probably do it by ourselves now that we've been walked through the process. The way our mentor taught was very logical," Nora said.

A single mentored hunt may not be enough for a young hunter to grasp the entire process, Boswell said. The hope is relationships built in the mentoring process will continue.

"The First Hunt program is wonderful because it develops relationships that will last longer than just one hunt," Boswell said. "This program is incredibly important. Hunters and anglers are declining and we need to replace these hunters. We'll support the program in any way possible if they continue."

For more information about Wyoming Outdoorsmen, visit www.wyomingoutdoorsmen.org.

GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2018

Polls Open: 7:00 a.m. • Polls Close: 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE: Powell School District #1 was omitted in the original sample ballot publication. The names of candidates in nonpartisan races will be rotated on the official ballot and may not always appear in the order indicated in the sample ballot.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 TRUSTEES-POWELL FOUR YEAR TERM
Vote for not more than FOUR (4)

NATHAN LIND
 TRACE PAUL
 GREG BORCHER
 LILIAN R. BRAZELTON
 DONALD HANSEN

WRITE-IN _____
 WRITE-IN _____
 WRITE-IN _____
 WRITE-IN _____

LAYAWAY NOW!

Haskell's has great...
Gift Ideas

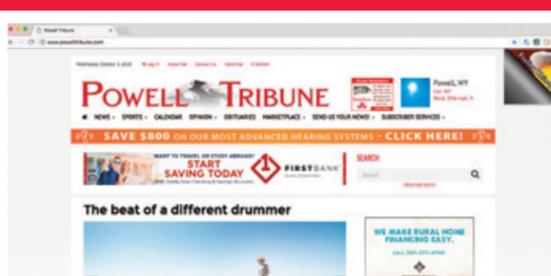


See our selection of **Wall Clocks!** As low as **\$48**

We're Online at www.haskellfurniture.net • FREE delivery available

Haskell Furniture & Flooring
"Better than Billings pricing everyday!"
Lovell 548-2269 Cody 527-5990 Worland 347-6548

OUR WEB ADVERTISERS:



WILL YOU OUTLIVE YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME?

ASK US FOR HELP WITH INVESTMENT OPTIONS



The investment climate has never been more exciting or more challenging than it is today.
Take advantage of all available opportunities...
Contact me by phone or email.
I'll keep your objectives in focus and help you make sense of today's investment climate!

VISIT POWELLTRIBUNE.COM FOR SPECIAL SAVINGS FROM OUR PARTNER BUSINESSES!

- FIRST BANK • HEART MOUNTAIN REALTY
- TCT • PARK COUNTY FAIR • YRA
- HABITAT FOR HUMANITY • LINTON'S BIG R
- NORTHWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
- MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTER • SAGE WEALTH
- BIG HORN FEDERAL • PRODUCTION MACHINE
- DBW REALTY • FCSA • TREC • TILT SHIFT
- PINNACLE BANK • 307HEALTH • SHERIDAN VA
- STATE FARM • HEART MOUNTAIN HEARING
- MODERN HEARING • WYOLD WEST BREWING
- RUNNING HORSE REALTY

WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

Slide: WYDOT says Oftedal Construction built company on safety

Continued from Page 1

than 50-year history.

Oftedal has been working day and night shifts in an effort to finish building a stabilizing embankment for the slide before winter — a project that involves moving roughly 280,000 cubic yards of material.

"From our standpoint, we're pleased they're back at work," Cody Beers, a spokesman for the Wyoming Department of Transportation, said Wednesday. "Winter's not that far away."

Beers also expressed confidence in the safety of the project.

"Oftedal, they built their employee-owned company on safety and they focus on safety," he said. "And we're proud to be partners with Oftedal."

Many agencies responded to the scene Friday night.

After being paged around 10 p.m., members of Park County

Search and Rescue's high-angle rope rescue team rappelled down the 45 degree face of the gorge to reach the wreckage of Frankenberg's haul truck, said Lance Mathess, a spokesman for the sheriff's office.

"With the help of other first responders who had earlier hiked into the drainage, they

were able to extricate the victim and through the use of a powered winch, the rope rescue team brought the victim up and out of the crash site," Mathess said.

The personnel worked through the night, from the time of the call until about 5 a.m. Saturday, Mathess said.

Park County Sheriff Scott Steward called the search and rescue members "truly amazing," praising their skill and dedication.

A memorial service for Frankenberg is being planned for a later date, according to a brief obituary posted on the Thompson Funeral Home website.

We guarantee your satisfaction or DOUBLE your garbage back!

WY Owned, WY Proud! Managed by Otto & Jody Goldbach

Residential • Commercial • Farm & Ranch
Proudly serving Powell, Cody, and Clark!

TWO TOUGH GUYS SERVICES LLC

587-9651

www.twotoughguyservices.com

MasterCard VISA Discover

Ask about our paperless billing

NWC ROUTS WESTERN WYOMING 5-1

GOALS COME EARLY AND OFTEN ON SOPHOMORE DAY

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

Going into last week's regular-season finale against Western Wyoming, the Northwest College men's soccer team knew if it was going to make a strong statement heading into the postseason, this was the last game to do it.

"That was a must-win game for us because we hadn't won a home game all season," said defenseman Kyle Lamb, a sophomore and team captain. "It was our last home game as sophomores and for the season. Going into the game we stressed positivity and it showed throughout the game."

Behind an attacking offense and an aggressive and stingy midfield and defense, the Trappers exploded for five goals en route to a 5-1 win and a season sweep of the Mustangs. The win gives Northwest a 4-4-2 record on the season (3-3-2 in the Region IX North), duplicating last year's win total.

"We worked hard the past few days [before the game], working on a few things on how to probe the defense and create opportunities," said NWC interim head coach Bobby Peters. "We worked on a few attacking options, and

the guys really started to see the lanes off of it. It was a good win to have."

The Trappers wasted no time in attacking the Mustang zone, peppering WWCC's keeper Nick Kautzman with seven shots on goal in the first 15 minutes of the game. Northwest's Jarrett Shrum finally snuck one by Kautzman in the game's 18th minute on an assist by Jonathan Reynoso for his first goal of the season. It was a special moment for the sophomore, playing his final game at Trapper Field.

"Scoring a goal in my final home game was more than I could have asked for," Shrum said. "It makes me feel like all of the team's efforts this season had finally paid off."

Fellow sophomore Sergio Santamarina, the team's leading scorer this season, scored what would be the game-winner 12 minutes later, finding the back of the net on an assist by Edgar Meza.

"Once our guys found the back of the net, they kept going at it," Peters said. "They were making the dynamic runs, they were probing Western's defensive line, they were timing their runs on the wings. It's really what you wanted to see coming into this game."

See NWC m. soccer, Page 13



NWC defenseman Kyle Lamb keeps his head in the game last week in a 5-1 rout over Western Wyoming.

Tribune photo by Don Cogger

NORTHWEST TRAPPER VOLLEYBALL

Lady Trappers shine on Sophomore Night

WINS OVER SHERIDAN, CASPER HIGHLIGHT FINAL HOME WEEKEND

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The Northwest College volleyball team wrapped up the home portion of its schedule over the weekend, earning impressive wins over a pair of division rivals.

Just two weeks earlier, the Lady Trappers dropped a pair of games on the road to Sheridan and Casper, losing 3-1 in each match.

Last weekend was a different story, as NWC was able to exact revenge, beating Sheridan

Friday in four sets in front of a boisterous Sophomore Night crowd in the Cabre Gym. The Lady Trappers followed that with a 3-0 sweep of Casper on Saturday afternoon to close out a memorable weekend.

"The team actually played full matches to their potential," said NWC head coach Bethany Conde. "I think that was the difference from the last time we played these teams. They [the Lady Trappers] played consistently throughout. They had their moments, but they were able to come back and keep

pushing."

LADY TRAPPERS 3, SHERIDAN 1

Friday's contest against Sheridan (11-10, 6-5) was the third time the two teams have squared off this season, with each team emerging with a hard-fought, five-set win. The rubber match went to the Lady Trappers (12-10, 6-4) in four sets, behind a strong showing at the net from Shania Warren and Eirini Matsouka. NWC won 25-18, 21-25, 25-17, 25-21.

See NWC VB, Page 10



NWC's Jules Novakovich, of Cody, battles Western Wyoming's Emma Barnes for the ball last week in the Lady Trappers' season finale at Trapper Field. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Last-minute goal dooms Lady Trappers

WESTERN WYOMING OUTLASTS NWC 2-1

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

The final home game of the season was a memorable one for the Northwest College women's soccer team, and not just because it was sophomore day.

Against Western Wyoming (10-6-1, 7-3-1), a team that blanked the Lady Trappers 4-0 earlier in the season, Northwest (0-12-1, 0-9-1) had the score knotted at 1-1 late in the second half. But with just minutes left on the clock, the Lady Mustangs' Maylee Thompson found the back of the net off an assist by Kaitlyn Pryor for the 2-1 win.

Despite the loss, NWC head coach Bobby Peters said just the fact that the Lady Trappers were in a position to win

a game against a quality opponent was a victory in itself.

"I wasn't happy we got the loss, but I was happy with the effort," Peters said. "The fact that they executed the game plan to where we had opportunities to win it says a lot about this team."

Both teams exhibited excellent defense in the first half while creating scoring chances for the offense. WWCC finally broke the stalemate in the game's 42nd minute, when midfielder Jordan Gibson scored on an assist by Thompson.

Lady Trapper Gabriele Carvalho evened the score at 1-1 with 13 minutes to play, catching a rebound off of Western's keeper and burying it for the

See NWC w. soccer, Page 13



Lady Trapper Shania Warren blasts the ball past Sheridan's Cayl Boman (11) and Jody Gallagher (14) Friday at Cabre Gym. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

PANTHER VOLLEYBALL

Cody downs Lady Panthers in second battle of Park County

The Powell Lady Panthers' rematch with the Cody Fillies on the volleyball court ended up with a familiar outcome.

For the second time this season, Cody used powerful hitting to take a three-set victory over the Lady Panthers — 25-14, 25-8, 25-21 — on Tuesday at Sweitzer Gymnasium in Cody.

The Fillies, ranked fifth in Class 4A alongside Cheyenne Central, and the Class 3A Lady Panthers (16-13-1) were neck and neck early in the opening set, as Rachel Bonander's kill cut the Cody lead to 7-6. However, the Fillies scored 10 of the next 14 points to seize the momentum and eventually take the set.

That momentum continued into the second set, as Cody raced out to a 10-3 lead on the strength of four Paige Powell kills. Sabrina Shoopman's kill cut the Fillies' deficit to 14-7, but the Lady Panthers could get no closer.

Cody took a 5-2 lead in the third on another Paige Powell kill, but the Lady Panthers did not go away and eventually took a 20-19 lead on Hartly Thorington's kill. However, the Fillies scored the final five points of the set to close out the match.

Paige Powell unofficially had 13 kills on the evening to lead Cody, while Bonander unofficially had four to pace the Lady Panthers for the match.

The Lady Panthers conclude the regular season this evening (Thursday) when they host 3A Northwest rival Lovell for a 6 p.m. match. A win would give the Lady Panthers a perfect 6-0 record in quadrant play.

—Mike Buhler

Panthers host Jackson in season finale

BRONCS BRING STATE'S LEADING RUSHER TO PANTHER STADIUM

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

If there are two things the Powell High School football team hasn't lacked by way of competition this season, it's Top-5 ranked teams and elite running backs.

The Panthers' season finale will once again feature both, as Powell looks to rebound from last Friday's 28-6 loss at Green River, welcoming in the 6-1 (3-1 in conference) Jackson Broncs.

The two teams are on a different late-season trajectory: Powell's playoff hopes were dashed last week in the loss against the Wolves, while the No. 3 Broncs locked up the second seed in Class 3A West with their 35-28 win over Evanston.

While the game has no post-season implications for either team, the Panthers are playing for pride — a win against the Broncs would give them one more win than last year and end the season on a positive note.

"The mindset for the team this

See PHS FB, Page 10

Thank you,
Brady Harvey
Fremont Motors of Powell, for purchasing my market lamb and for supporting the Junior Livestock Sale.

THANK YOU,
Bank of Powell, for purchasing my market lamb and for supporting the Junior Livestock Sale.
WAYCEE HARVEY

THANK YOU,
Blair's Market, for purchasing my market lamb and for supporting the Junior Livestock Sale!
Madison Harvey

NWC VB: Lady Trappers travel to Riverton Friday, Rock Springs Saturday

Continued from Page 9

"It was a huge turnaround [from the last meeting]," Conde said. "I do think having Sophomore Night and also having the family crowd there played a big part in that. They played a solid match. We saw glimpses of it when they played Casper previously, but it's about maintaining that consistent play, and I think that's what we did this weekend, which is all I can ask of them."

The Lady Trappers cruised in the first set, but dropped the second, leaving the first-year head coach to briefly wonder if consistency would be compromised.

"I was a little concerned, because we had been in that spot before," she said. "We struggled a bit in that second set, but it wasn't like we completely fell apart like we have previously — it was a 21-25 loss, so we were right there. But beating a team like Sheridan 3-0 can be tough to do. It was more the third set that I focused on."

Warren and Matsouka led the offense with 12 and 13 kills, respectively, to go along with three block assists from Warren. An outside hitter last season, Warren is new to the middle position, and has adapted quite well.

"Against Sheridan, Shania [Warren] had 12 kills and only three errors," Conde said. "Against Casper, she had eight kills and zero errors out of 16 attempts. She has been so consistent; I don't think she's hit below a .200, which says a lot, especially in a new position for her that she's never played. She's done a great job in taking that role on this season."

Andjela Public added seven kills, Jess Ruffing finished with six and Tammy Maddock had five.

Maddock and Warren had four solo blocks apiece, while Ruffing and Demery Dean each had 22 assists.

"It was nice to see everything click between everyone and for everyone to work hard, especially on Sophomore Night," Dean said. "It made it a really fun game to play."

Four players finished in double digits in digs, led by Geena Graf with 24. Matsouka followed with 23 digs and Ruffing made 21. Dean rounded out the top four with 10 digs on the night.



Lady Trapper libero Geena Graf (far left, in white) celebrates with her teammates Friday in a 3-1 win over Sheridan at Cabre Gym. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

like some of Casper's hitters were more timid swinging towards the end of the match. I feel like we started playing smarter, and I really feel like they just put it all together."

Matsouka was the kill leader with 12, followed by Warren with eight, to go along with her four blocks.

"Eirini [Matsouka] against Casper had 12 kills, one error," Conde said. "Against Sheridan, she had 13 kills and two errors. She just had an outstanding weekend."

Further, the Lady Trappers had just eight hitting errors against Casper as a team.

"You can work your butt off and get 10 to 12 kills, but if your errors are about the same, it kind of cancels it out," Conde said. "If the set's not there, you can't just swing as hard as you want, and I feel like they played smart in these games with the placement of the ball."

Other kills were credited to Dean with six, Ruffing and Public with five each and Maddock with three. Maddock also had three solo blocks.

"I think us sophomores really wanted to leave our mark, and we did; last year we never beat Casper in three sets," Ruffing said. "To do it this year felt great. I feel like I've really found my place here, so to see our season

already coming to an end really makes me sad."

Graf and Matsouka led in digs with 14 apiece, while Ruffing finished with nine and Public with seven. Ruffing also led the team in assists with 22, followed by Dean with 15.

"I think we really came together as one on the court, which is exactly what we needed," said Maddock of the weekend's games. "We were playing like we knew how, and executing what we've been working on [in practice]."

The weekend was significant, in that it was the final two games of the six sophomores on the squad would play in Cabre Gym. For Maddock, it was a bittersweet end to a memorable two seasons.

"The moment the ball hit the floor on the last set, it hit me that it was our [the sophomores] very last game on the Trapper court," she said. "I have made so many great friendships here, and it's really sad the season is coming to an end. I was glad to end on two wins at home, and now I'm excited to take care of business the rest of the season heading into regionals."

Dean, a fellow sophomore, agreed.

"It was a lot of fun to be able to show what we are capable of," Dean said. "We proved that when we play together we can play really well, even though we might not be the tallest or able to hit the ball the hardest ... using our volleyball IQ and placing the ball where it needs to go, we will be able to win games."

For Conde, the sophomores

— Ruffing, Maddock, Dean, Warren, Public and Kailee Becking — have made her first year as a head coach a memorable one.

"They are a very flexible group," she said. "I could put them anywhere, and I have. They'll do whatever they need to for the betterment of the team, which makes it nice. It's not about them. They show great leadership on and off the court. I'm very lucky in taking over when I did that these are the six sophomores that came back. I couldn't ask for a better group."

The Lady Trappers are on the road this weekend, with games Friday at Central Wyoming and Saturday at Western Wyoming. Northwest won the early matches against both this season in four sets, but that doesn't mean they'll be overlooked.

"I'm confident if the team shows up how they played this weekend," Conde said. "But volleyball is a game of momentum and who shows up at the moment. You can't overlook them by any means. If you give them that little bit of momentum, they'll take it and run with it."

Conde is hoping the momentum created last weekend will be enough to carry the Lady Trappers through.

"I'm really hoping that they got a taste of what it's like, what they can do and actually believe they can do it," the coach said. "It's different from me telling them, or other people telling them that they're good, but that they actually believe it. And that's what they showed this weekend."

I'm really hoping that they got a taste of what it's like, what they can do and actually believe they can do it!

Bethany Conde
Head coach

PHS FB: Looking to send seniors out on a positive note Friday

Continued from Page 9

week has just been to trust in the process," said PHS head coach Aaron Papich. "We're not looking at anything outside of just doing our job. We just want the kids to do their jobs, trust their brothers next to them and to play hard for four quarters. That's all we ask."

Jackson comes to town boasting the state's top-ranked offense, at 431 yards per game. Running back Jeydon Cox is the workhorse of the Broncos' offense and the leading rusher in the state with 1,531 yards and 15 touchdowns, averaging 219 yards a game. For the Panthers' defense to be successful, Papich said his line will need to win the battle in the trenches.

"It's all about leverage," he said. "Jackson does a really good job of blocking up front, and they have a great running back. We need to do a good job of getting off blocks, rallying to the ball as a defense and just making plays when it's our time to make them."

"We need [defensive linemen] Sawyer Mauthe and Carson Heinen to have monster games in the middle, give our linebackers the chance to fly around and make plays," Papich added.

To say Jackson has been the 3A West's biggest surprise this season would be an understatement, as the Broncos went 1-8 in 2016 and were winless last season; Powell has won the last two con-

tests between the two teams and eight of the last 10. But while the rest of the state was scratching its head in wonder at the team's turnaround, Jackson head coach David Joyce said he knew he had the talent in place to field a winner this season.

"We knew we were going to be competitive this year, with just how we finished last year and the offseason that we had and the kids we had coming back," Joyce said. "We knew we'd be able to compete with just about everybody. The kids have responded real well and worked hard every single week, so hopefully we can continue to do that over the next few weeks."

The Broncos stumbled against rival Star Valley two weeks ago for their only loss of the season so far, but rebounded nicely against Evanston last week. Joyce said turnovers were the culprit against Star Valley, an aspect of the game they were able to rectify against the Red Devils.

"Against Star Valley, we threw four interceptions, and one of them was a pick-six," he said. "That's always tough to overcome, and still late in the fourth quarter it was 21-14. We just couldn't close the gap. The biggest difference against Evanston is we didn't turn the ball over as much."

The Panthers have had an opportunistic defense this season when it comes to turnovers, a fact

not lost on the Jackson coaching staff.

"They [Powell] have a really good defense. It's probably one of the better defenses we'll see all year," Joyce said. "Their size will definitely be the biggest we've seen all year. It should be a very physical game. Offensively they have some good athletes, the quarterback [Ethan Asher] is a good player that has to be contained, otherwise he can hurt you with his arm or his legs. We're just going to have to play good football and finish the regular season."

As for the Broncos, Papich said he expects to see a team that flies to the ball and a line that blocks to the whistle.

"They're probably the tops in the state at doing that," Papich said of Jackson's aggressive blocking. "You watch them on film, and they're really quick — they dart around and they never stop. We know definitely that they're going to be tough and ready to play, so I feel good if we bring our A game."

With it being the final game of the season, the Panthers know they have nothing to lose. Papich said he'd like to see the team play that way and send the seniors out on a positive note.

"That would be great, but we know we can't control that," he said. "But we know we can compete with any team in the state, especially Jackson. If we play the

way we know we're capable of, then we're going to be in a really good spot. I'd love to get a win for these seniors."

THE LINEUP This Week in Powell Sports

* Home events in bold

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

PHS Volleyball v. Lovell, 6 p.m.
NWC Men's Basketball at Rocky Mountain/Scrimmage, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

PHS Football v. Jackson, Panther Stadium, 5:30 p.m.
PHS Swimming Conference Meet at Lander, 3 p.m.
NWC Women's Basketball at Montana Tech/Scrimmage, 2 p.m.
NWC Volleyball at Central Wyoming College, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

PHS Cross Country State Meet at Sheridan, 10 a.m.
PHS Swimming Conference Meet at Lander, 11 a.m.
NWC Women's Soccer at Region IX Tourney, TBA
NWC Men's Soccer at Region IX Tourney, TBA
NWC Volleyball at Western Wyoming CC, 3 p.m.

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Duy Hoang
Football



A senior defensive lineman for the Panthers, Hoang recorded 13 tackles against Green River in a 28-6 loss Friday. His total included two unassisted tackles and one tackle for a loss, racking up 18 defensive points.



128 N. Bent Powell
1 (866) 747-6677
1817 17th St. Cody
(307) 587-9009

PREP PERFORMER OF THE WEEK

Sidney O'Brien
Swimming



At Friday's Powell Triangular against Cody and Riverton, O'Brien finished first in two individual events and one relay event. Her winning time of 2:35.14 in the 200 IM was a personal best, and she won the 100 backstroke in a time of 1:09.05. O'Brien, a junior, also swam the first leg of the 200 freestyle relay, and along with teammates Katrina Twitchell, Caitlyn Miner and Madison Lowery won the event in a time of 1:54.29.

BLOEDORN LUMBER
BUILDING MATERIALS
Friendly Place. Serious Service.
1075 W. COULTER
POWELL • 754-8180

LAYAWAY NOW!

Haskell's has great **Gift Ideas**

Fine selection of Rocker Recliners!

The Gift of Relaxation!

Recliners As low as \$248

We're Online at www.haskellfurniture.net • FREE delivery available

Haskell Furniture & Flooring
"Better than Billings pricing everyday!"
Lovell 548-2269 Cody 527-5990 Worland 347-6548

GET THE PICTURE!

High-Quality prints mailed right to your door!



POWELL TRIBUNE

powelltribune.mycapture.com

View galleries and purchase photos today!

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!

Call The Powell Tribune to place a Super Classified ad today!

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 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 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.
- **GRIEF SHARE** will have an orientation meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Powell Valley Hospital's Court Side Room. It is sponsored by Faith Community Church.
- **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.wy-obch.org, email shoshonebch@gmail.com or call 754-8242.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

- **THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** Book Sale takes place from 1-3 p.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will be holding a young adult event at the Powell Makerspace from 1-3 p.m. For more information, contact Brianna Schaefer, young adult librarian, at 754-8828.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

- ***THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS (VFW)** and VFW Auxiliary will host Oktoberfest from 6-9 p.m. at VFW Post 2673, located at 808 12th Street in Cody. The event will feature a beer and wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, raffles, door prizes (including special door prizes for veterans), a live auction and a silent auction. Tickets for Saturday's Oktoberfest are \$20 in advance (\$25 at the door) and are available at VFW Post 2673, plus from VFW Post and Auxiliary members. Cash or check only (no credit cards) and patrons must be 21 to attend. For more information, call Sandy Pedersen at 307-272-4999 or Ansjie Lansing at 307-899-3046.
- **CHILDREN'S RESOURCE CENTER**, 558 E. 2nd St., will be offering free developmental screenings for children ages 5 and under from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call 754-2864.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

- ***FLU VACCINE CLINIC** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Meeteetse Senior Center. A second clinic follows from 2-4 p.m. at the Meeteetse School. Clinics are courtesy of Park County Public Health. Vaccines are \$25 for adults and \$20 for kids.
- **THE POWELL HOSPITAL DISTRICT BOARD** meets at 5 p.m. A public comment period takes place early in the meeting. The Powell Valley Healthcare Board meets afterward, at 5:30 p.m. Both meetings take place in the Conference Room at Powell Valley Hospital.
- **THE PAINTBRUSH PIECERS QUILT GUILD** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Cody Senior Center. Following Show and Tell, a program will be presented by Barbara Harrison of Cody demonstrating how to finish binding your quilts. Guests are welcome. For information, call Marybeth Richardson at 754-5399.
- **FORMER CODY HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER** and local historian Rick Stonehouse will discuss the life of his father Mel Stonehouse — an internationally renowned rodeo star and local hunting guide — at the meeting of the Pahaska Corral of Westerners at the Governors Room in the Irma Hotel in Cody. It begins with a no-host dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation around 7 p.m. Both the meal and the program are open to the public, but due to limited seating, non-members must RSVP by emailing Jeremy Johnston at jeremyj@centerofthewest.org.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

- ***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 Kuwait. 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.
- **PARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1** Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. at the School Administration Building, 160 N. Everts St.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

- **THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB MEETS** at noon at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Dr.
- **SHERIDAN ARTIST AND AUTHOR NELTJE** will deliver a reading of her memoir, “North of Crazy,” at 6:30 p.m. in Grizzly Hall of the Park County Library in Cody.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

- **WYOMING RISING INVITES THE PUBLIC** to a viewing of a debate between Wyoming candidates for the U.S. Senate sponsored by PBS at the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center from 7-8 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.
- **NORTHWEST COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHY** alumna Lindsay Linton Buk — whose Women in Wyoming photo series and podcast features Neltje — will deliver a brown-bag lunch talk from noon-1 p.m. at the NWC Cody Center.
- **THE PARK COUNTY ARCHIVAL CURATOR** will be presenting a program about the Archives at the Powell Branch Library. He will be discussing what the Archive holds and how people can access the information.
- **THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY** will be doing Literary Pumpkins now through Oct. 31. Community members can carve or paint pumpkins or gourds to look like book titles, covers, or characters. It helps decorate the library for Halloween.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

- **THE POWELL AMERICAN LEGION** will host the Commodity Food Distribution from 9-11 a.m. (note new closing time). TEFAP requirements apply.

HOSTING A PUBLIC, LOCAL EVENT?

Please, tell us about it!

The community calendar appears every Thursday. Send your event information (date, event, location, time and contact information) by Tuesday at noon to mike@powelltribune.com, call 307-754-2221, mail it to P.O. Box 70, Powell, WY 82435 or bring it to the Powell Tribune at 128 S. Bent St. in downtown Powell.

‘Pilgrim’s Progress’ still relevant

Read a book, write an essay and win a college scholarship. It's that simple.

What's the book? Here are some clues. It was written back in 1678. It is believed to be the first novel written in the English language. Its significance is second only to the Bible. It has been translated into more than 200 languages. Its action-packed story is complete with a giant, dungeons, a fire-throwing dragon-like creature covered in scales and Vanity Fair, a city where anything and everything goes.

If you haven't guessed, the book is Pilgrim's Progress. A book written from the prison cell of John Bunyan. What was his crime? Simply preaching about Jesus Christ. He was arrested for violating the The Coverticle Act of 1664, which made it illegal to hold a religious meeting of more

than five people outside the Church of England. This might not seem like a big deal today, but his refusal to comply sent him to prison for 12 years.



DON THOMAS
Perspectives

What kind of story is Pilgrim's Progress? It might be considered a travel story — a journey through the life of a man named Christian. It begins in his hometown, the City of Destruction and the reader follows his dangerous travels over tall mountain peaks, through deadly valleys and triumphantly ends as he enters the Celestial City.

It is written as an allegory — a story with a deeper hidden meaning. It is a story of forgiveness that comes from the God of grace; a story of victory, as God brings all who are his into his eternal presence.

If you haven't read Pilgrim's Progress, I would encourage you to order a copy on

Amazon or download it for free from the internet. You will find a modern edition much more readable.

If you are a senior in high school, I invite you to give it a read and apply for a \$500 college scholarship to be used towards the purchase of next year's textbooks. What's the first step? Request a scholarship application at reformedtbc@yahoo.com.

Also, let us know if you would like a complimentary copy of Pilgrim's Progress to get you started. As you join Christian on his journey through the book, see if you can find its hidden meanings. Finally, submit a 500-2,000 word essay on how the message of Pilgrim's Progress can change your life forever. All essays must be received no later than May 1, 2019. An impartial scholarship committee will select the winning essay.

May you join the millions who have been blessed by this exciting book!

(Donald Thomas is the pastor of Trinity Bible Church.)



Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

754-8005. Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America. Sunday, 10 am, NWC Eagerberg 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.powellfumc.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 Walsb, 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.Grace-PointPowell.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.

Hope Lutheran (ELCA)

754-4040, corner of Cary St. & Ave. H, www.hopelutheranpowell.org, Pastor Paul Balaban, 9:30 am Sunday worship, Sunday school & fellowship following. 3rd Monday Women's Faith Bible Study, 7:30 pm, 3rd Tuesday Women's Grace Bible Study, 1:30 pm.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

New Life Church

185 S. Tower Blvd., Tim Morrow, Pastor, 754-0424; Sunday worship 8:30 & 11 am. Kid's Church & nursery available. Sunday School, 9:45 am; Wed. youth group, middle school 6-7:30 pm, high school 7-8:30 pm.

St. Barbara's Catholic Church

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

St. John's Episcopal Church

Megan Nickles, priest; 754-4000, Ave. E & Mountain View. Morning services 10:30 am. Godly Play - Sunday school for children, ages 2-12, 10:30-11:30 am. Visitors welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist

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

Trinity Bible Church

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

United Pentecostal Church

Kaleb Wheeler, Pastor, 307-250-7443. Meeting at the intersection of the Powell Hwy & Nez Perce Dr. - 7 miles from Cody. Sunday Worship 10 am, Wed. services 7:30 pm.

Union Presbyterian Church

(PCUSA). Third & Bent, 754-2491. George Pasek, interim pastor. Sundays: 9 am Sunday School/all ages; 10:30 am Worship; 11:30 am Coffee Hour; Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each month. Wednesdays: 6 pm Women's Bible Study. Scouting: Boy Scouts Mon. @ 4, Tues. @ 6 & Thurs. @ 3. Transportation available; everyone welcome. unionpresbyterian.org; unionpcpowell@gmail.com.

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

- 307 HEALTH DIRECT PRIMARY CARE - Dr. Bartholomew, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Tracy_ 250 N. Everts Street • 764-3721
- BIG HORN CO-OP STORE & FERTILIZER PLANT, _____ 311 S. Bent & 661 E. North • 754-3491 & 754-5962
- BIG HORN ENTERPRISES INC. - Training Services for Developmentally Disabled _____ 146 S. Bent • 754-5101
- BLAIR'S MARKET - All Your Friends at Blair's _____ 331 W. Coulter Avenue • 754-3122
- GARVIN MOTORS, _____ 1105 W. Coulter Ave. • 754-5743
- INTERSTATE TIRE SERVICE, INC. - All-wheel computer alignment _____ 698 E. South St. • 754-5452
- 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

Keep Connected

no matter how far away from home you are!

www.powelltribune.com

Order an online subscription to the Powell Tribune.



SUPER CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Powell Self Storage
Convenient location in town. Units for rent from 5x10 to 10x25. (25/18thB)
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

POWELL: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH mobile home in. Country location. \$650/mo. 307-754-3130. (84-85CT)

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

BASIN: TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Great location. \$500/month plus deposit. Pets ok. 307-212-0092. (10/18thB)

STORAGE UNITS FOR rent in Greybull next to Laundromat and new, inside storage next to Overland. 307-899-0796. (1/21/tnB)

GREYBULL: DRY CREEK STORAGE. New units. 12x24, 12x20, 12x16, 10x10. 700 14th Ave. N. 307-272-9419. (7/23tnB)

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

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

POWELL: 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME in quiet court, \$550/mo. Some pets/no smoking. 754-9420. (83-85PT)

POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH house. 307-754-4418. (83-86PT)

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

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

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

Parkview Village Apt.
Now accepting applications for clean one and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Well Maintained!
Call now! 754-7185 (10/18CT)

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 Dueane 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. (8/30tnB)

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)

Public Notice

ABANDONED VEHICLE AUCTION: Park Motel, 737 E. 2nd Street, Powell, WY. October 31, 10:30 - 1992 Black CHEVY SUBURBAN VIN# 1GNFK-16K4NJ316609, storage fees owed \$25,550, 1998 DODGE RAM VIN# 3B7HF1324WG188057, Storage fees owed \$10,950. (84-85PT)

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. (10/11-10/18cB)

WYOMING ROAD & TRAVEL INFORMATION



For Rent

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

Greybull Apartments
Now accepting applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Multi-family affordable housing. Rental assistance depending upon eligibility and availability.
All units equipped with appliances, carpet, curtains.
Laundry facilities on site.
Call 307-765-9236 or stop by 9 North 2nd St., Greybull, WY 82426. TDD 1-800-877-9975
www.bosleymanagementinc.com
This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

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

AIR BUTLER HEATING and Cooling and Appliance Repair. 307-254-8180. (11/23tnL)

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571. (3/10tnL)

CANYON SERVICES, HOME Improvement service and repair, heating, A/C, plumbing, roofing, siding, windows, doors, remodeling, insurance repairs. No job too big, no job too small. Jeff Young, 45+ years experience. 307-250-7649. (9/27tnL)

SERVICEMAN FROM BROWN'S Western Appliance will be in Basin-Greybull once a week to service your appliances. Lawn and garden equipment repair. Will pick up, repair and return. Call or write 711 Railway Avenue., Worland 82401. 1-800-570-3281. (1/6/12tnB)

ALTERATIONS AND MORE, plus ironing. Pick up and delivery available for small charge. All sewing services offered. Just ask. 307-765-2535. (2/11tnB)

NEED YOUR ROOF repaired or replaced? Stellar Roofing is licensed & insured. Free Estimates! You have options, so be sure to get a second bid. Call Tom at 307-431-9188. (6/12tnB)

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)

REACH OVER 342,000 READERS WITH A SINGLE CLASSIFIED AD when it is placed in WYCAN (Wyoming Classified Ad Network). Sell, buy, promote your services - only \$135 for 25 words. Contact this newspaper or the Wyoming Press Association (307.635.3905) for details. (64-64W)

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

Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. at 256 East Fifth St., Lovell Search and Rescue Building. Call 831-240-8984. (7/27tn/nCL)

SELF PACE CLASSES; Online community ed and in person, such as basic bird watching see https://www.facebook.com/dsaurrey33. (9/27-10/18pB)

YOGA - MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, Friday at 6 a.m. and Tuesday & Thursday at 6 p.m. at 380 US HWY. 20 South. www.yogabuffs.net. 307-431-0386. (2/5tnB)

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

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

POWELL AL ANON provides support for friends and relatives of alcoholics. Meetings: Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at 146 South Bent (Big Horn Enterprises/north entrance off parking lot). For information, call 754-4543 or 754-5988. (103TFThursFT)

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Meets at 146 S. Bent, Powell (Big Horn Enterprise building) Tues., Thurs., Sun., at 7 pm., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info. (21TFThursT)

CODY NA MEETINGS- Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, 825 Simpson Ave., door by alley. Call 307-213-9434 for more info. (24TFThursT)

NA MEETS IN LOVELL, Mondays at 7 p.m. at 1141 Shoshone Ave., Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Call 307-213-9434 for more info. (16TFThursT)

SUPPORT GROUP - Tues. at 6 p.m., 215 N. Ferris St., Powell. 254-2283. Reduce anxiety, depression, stress. Understand your strengths, eliminate faulty thinking, learn to flourish and enjoy life. Attendance free and confidential. (32TFThursT)

Cars & Trucks

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL through Wyoming Auto Finance. Only available at Midway Auto Sales. Stop getting denied for a loan. 307-548-7571. (3/10tnL)

BUYING SCRAP VEHICLES with clear titles. Pete Smet Recycling, 342 HWY 20 North, Worland. 307-347-2528. (5/10tnB)

NEED A WINTER PROJECT? 1960 Willies Jeep. 6 cylinder, needs attention. Call 307-254-3051 evenings. (77-84PT)

Announcements

WELCOME TO POWELL! Call us for a Free gift pack and coupons from area businesses. Wyoming Welcome- 754-9399 or 754-3206. (15ThursTFFT)

NEIGHBOR RAISING CHICKENS? Is your neighborhood zoned for that? Review this and all kinds of important information in public notices printed in Wyoming's newspapers. Government meetings, spending, bids. Visit www.wy-publicnotices.com or www.publicnoticeads.com/wy. (72-72W)

Pets

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

To Give Away

FREE KITTENS, ONE BLACK/ORANGE with circle spots. 6 total to give away. 754-0777. (84-85FT)

HAVE ABOUT 50 GLASS BOTTLES, about 1 quart or 1 pint size. Free for the hauling, otherwise they'll go to the landfill in 2 weeks. 307-439-9339. (83-84FT)

RECYCLE this newspaper

Announcements

Real Estate

GREYBULL: FIXER-UPPER HOUSE, partially furnished, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 2 bathrooms, unfinished basement, extras. Good location. All offers considered for quick sale. 307-568-2304. (9/27-10/25cB)

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

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! (11/26tnB)

SADDLE UP! BUY, SELL PROPERTY! Running Horse Realty, 754-9400. runninghorse Realty.com (31TFCT)

Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1995 ATLANTIC 16x80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, \$37,000, open floor plan with separate laundry room. Home is on large end lot at Green Acres Mobile Home Park in Cody. 307-899-6423 or 307-587-3738. (83TFCT)

Work Wanted

LOOKING FOR RANCH WORK, 3 days a week, \$8/hr. Prefer a place that has cows and horses. Justin, 307-899-1357. (79-90PT)

Land for Rent

70 PRODUCTIVE ACRES OF FARM Land for rent. 2 miles south of Garland, Road 5, Lane 10. Possible barley contract available. Call 307-754-3237 or 272-0588. BB(82TFCT)

100 ACRES OF FARM LAND for rent for pasture toward the end of Lane 10. 307-587-9472. BB(61TFCT)

Recreational/ATV

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

Help Wanted

North Big Horn Hospital District and NEW HORIZONS CARE CENTER
1115 Lane 12, Lovell, WY 82431
Come be a part of our dynamic team that takes pride in our Personal Service Excellence!
CURRENT OPENINGS ~
• Scrub Tech
• Registered Respiratory Therapist
• Clinic LPN • Restorative CNA
• Care Center CNA, RN, LPN
• Dietary Aide • EMT-I/Paramedic
• MLT/MT Part-time
• Biller • PAR
Visit our website at www.nbhhd.com to apply or contact human resources at 307-548-5274. EOE. (10/18CL)

WANTED SEASONAL WORKERS
WESTERN SUGAR COOPERATIVE
Lovell Factory
Applications will be accepted for factory positions at our Lovell facility from 8AM to noon and 1PM—3PM M-F.
These positions are seasonal and for work in the factory operations during our processing period.
Applications must be completed on the premises at 400 Great Western Ave., Lovell, WY.
Western Sugar Cooperative (Grower Owned)
Western Sugar Cooperative is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOTICE JOB OPENING ELECTRICIAN
Requirements:
General:
• Knowledge of and adherence to Core Values
• Excellent safety record; excellent attendance record
• Working knowledge of computers
• Good verbal and written communication skills
• Ability to work effectively and efficiently under stressful situations
• Ability to effectively work with others as a team member
• Analytical problem-solving ability
• Knowledge of factory process a plus
• Independent decision-making ability
Specific Job:
Responsibilities:
• Assemble, install, test and maintain electrical or electronic wiring, equipment, appliances and fixtures using hand tools and power tools.
• Diagnose malfunctioning electrical systems and components using test equipment and hand tools to locate the cause of a breakdown and correct the problem
• Other duties as required by the process supervisor and maintenance manager
Experience:
• Experience with industrial electrical setting and equipment
• Technical electrical training and schooling a plus
Western Sugar Cooperative (Grower Owned) Western Sugar Cooperative is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Lovell Craft Bazaar
Saturday, November 17 9 AM - 4 PM
Vendors • Food • Homemade Crafts
Vendors contact Tara at 406-855-0507 (call or text), email LovellCraftBazaar@yahoo.com or check Facebook.com/groups/lovellCraftBazaar

Check out the SUPER Deals in Today's Super Classifieds!

NWC m. soccer: Opens Region IX tournament Saturday in Colorado

Continued from Page 9

The Trappers scored once more in the first half on a nice shot from 35 yards out by Alejandro Fernandez off a pass from Santamarina. With the score 3-0 at the break, Peters said the team was playing like he knew all season they were capable of.

"That's the type of team we have; we can score goals," he said. "We had points in the season where people tried to do their own thing. It's a team game, and in that aspect, we really had to work on it. Getting the players in the right mindset can take time, but when they get it, good things can happen."

Northwest continued to attack the Mustangs' defense, scoring twice more in the second half. Carlos Solomonis-Bravo found the back of the net just three minutes into the second half on an assist by Shrum to push the score to 4-0. Rennan DaSilva would score the Trappers' final goal at the 60-minute mark, a nice header into the net off a cross by Shrum. Peters then emptied his bench, giving his reserve players an opportunity to get some much-needed playing time.

"After that last goal, I had an entirely different squad in the game," Peters said. "I was giving players who don't get as many minutes some time to get on the field and improve their game. They worked really hard — I saw a lot of good things."

The Mustangs finally got on the board in the game's final minute, the result of a defensive breakdown that allowed Western's Justin Pfeil to score on a free kick flick. The goal denied Trapper keeper Marcus



Trapper forward Matheus Macedo goes over the top of a Western Wyoming defender to head the ball last week at Trapper Field. NWC won the game 5-1. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Olmos a clean sheet for his final game at home.

"It was just that moment where they didn't execute the way they were supposed to," Peters said of his defenders on the play. "It ended up being a really easy shot for them. Realistically, I look at it as a 5-0 game — the one goal, the guys know what they can fix on it, they just haven't had

enough reps on it throughout the season to be able to execute perfectly every time."

The Trappers have eight sophomores on this year's squad, who were recognized before the game. Peters said the team will be "losing a lot of leadership on that front," but the work they've done all year with the freshmen has been instrumental in the team's suc-

cess. "The freshmen are starting to learn the same attributes of leadership, as well as just being quality people," he said. "The sophomores will be missed."

The Trappers will open the Region IX tournament on Saturday at 1 p.m. against Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Colorado.

NWC w.soccer: Season ends

Continued from Page 9

score.

"It was a great goal off of possession," Peters explained. "We won the ball in our middle third, and off that play we played it forward and found Gabby [Carvalho]. She did a good job of dribbling and attacking the defense."

As soon as Carvalho saw that she had pulled the defense out of position, she fed the ball to teammate Brandi Bedes, who was attacking Western's back line from her striker position. Bedes had a breakthrough on the keeper, who came up with a great save. The ball bounced out to Shayla Conner, whose shot was also turned away. Carvalho followed the play all the way through and was there to pick up Conner's blocked shot and tie the game.

"It was great to get the goal, but we could have had two or three more," Peters said. "Their goalkeeper came up with a couple of key saves. But the girls did a great job at staying active until the ball was dead, and the goal was a result of not quitting on the play."

The game appeared to be heading to overtime, but Thompson's goal in the final minutes prevented what could have been a major NWC upset. Peters believed the team showed they could compete, and after a season filled with ups and downs, it's all a coach could ask for.

"Overall, I was extremely

happy with how the ladies played," he said. "They came out big — it wasn't the result we wanted, but it was the play we wanted. They played with confidence, and that's important at the end of the season."

NWC keeper Kenadee Jenkins had another solid performance in net in place of an injured Christina Lacey, finishing with six saves on eight shots.

"Kenadee's a natural, she hasn't been trained on all the aspects of it [the goalkeeper position], but her natural athleticism really helps her; Peters said of the sophomore. "She made two or three saves last game where the shots shouldn't have been saved — most keepers won't get to them. There are six other sophomores on the team besides Jenkins — including Powell natives Abbie Hogan and Kayla Atkinson — and Wednesday was a day to honor them all. Peters said the discipline and leadership they displayed over the course of a rebuilding year was appreciated and will be missed.

"We've realized over the course of the year that we can play with these teams — we've just been shooting ourselves in the foot," Peters said. "The one thing we really focused on over the last few practices is possession with a purpose and team defense. We started turning the corner on our play style about mid-September, and it really came together today."

'They came out big — it wasn't the result we wanted, but it was the play we wanted.'

Bobby Peters
Head coach

Good Old Boys

WEEKS 22 AND 23

In their 22nd and 23rd weeks of competition on Oct. 9 and Tuesday, the Good Old Boys golf league competed with two

low-net scores and Modified Stableford.

In last week's game of low-net scores two teams tied for first with a score of 119: Dennis McCollum, Marc Saylor, Buddy Rae and Bob Mason and Paul Devoss, Larry Hedderman, Tony Waller and Mike Hernandez.

In second at 124 was Ray Nelson,

Lloyd Snyder, Lynn Snell and Clark Jeffs.

Mason posted a low gross with an 81, while Devoss and Hernandez each carded a low net of 67.

On Tuesday, the Modified Stableford format awarded one point for par, two for a birdie, three for an eagle and four

points for an albatross, with the three low-net scores collecting points for the team.

In first with 87 points were Devoss, Stephen Burtoff, Hernandez and Snyder.

In second at 77 were McCollum, Rae, Mason and Nelson, with Jerry Linsdau, Waller, Hedderman and Tom Bibbey

third at 66 and Thom Seliga, Saylor, Bob Parsons and Snell following with 65 points.

Linsdau and Mason tied for low gross with rounds of 80. Devoss shot a low net of 61.

Three deuces were recorded: Linsdau and Waller on No. 8 and Snyder on No. 4.

Help Wanted

JOURNEYMAN AND APPRENTICE Electrician. Call 307-548-2450 to apply or fax resume to 307-548-2449.

(3/22fnL)
SUPPORT STAFF/ROLLER Rink Aid- The Greybull Recreation District is seeking applications for part time employment. Duties include: skate repair and maintenance, cleaning, helping with special events, minor maintenance, posting flyers and youth program support. Incumbent may work up to 15 hours a week. Pay is \$9.00 an hour. Apply in person at the Asp Community Center, 527 1st Ave South, Greybull or call 307-765-9575 for more information.

(10/18cB)

SUMMIT ESP, a Halliburton Service, is seeking individuals for employment in multiple positions. Apply online at jobs.halliburton.com

BB(83-87CT)

CARQUEST IS HIRING SALES PEOPLE who love cars! We are looking for Delivery drivers, sales people, we offer flexible schedules. Apply at your local CARQUEST store Today! FT/PT

(82-89CT)

Help Wanted

FREMONT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25 RIVERTON, WYOMING position open immediately: School Nurse. This position will be working approximately 90% with Special Education students and 10% General Education students. Time and effort logs will be required. A typical day could consist of work in multiple schools (AELC, Jackson and Ashgrove) and may be needed to fill in as needed district wide. If Interested In Obtaining Information Or Applying, Please Contact: Riverton Workforce Services Riverton, WY 82501 307-856-9231 Applications are received electronically at: <http://www.app-litrack.com/fremontcountysd/onlineapp/> Fremont County School District #25 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(84-84W)

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)

ARE YOU A CARING person? You are NEEDED! Families of domestic violence and sexual assault want and need someone to care. Please call Crisis Intervention Services at 754-7959 or 587-3545 and volunteer today!

(53TF)

Help Wanted

THE CITY OF CODY IS SEEKING applicants to fill the full-time Solid Waste Tech position in the Sanitation Division. Primary duties include driving daily sanitation collection route, the operation of equipment and tools used in the removal of solid waste. Operates light to heavy equipment and provides light maintenance of same. Valid Class B Commercial Driver's license is required. Job description and application may be obtained from City Hall at 1338 Rumsey Ave, by emailing dscheumaker@cityofcody.com or on the website www.cityofcody-wy.gov. Starting wage is \$17.68 per hour plus City benefit package. Application deadline is Friday Oct 26th by 4pm. The City of Cody is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

(82-86CT)

OVER ROAD DRIVER wanted. Home every 3-4 days. No E-log. Dan Brown Trucking. Call 307-765-4476.

(8/23fnB)

REGIONAL TRUCK DRIVER

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

BHB(73TFThursCT)

Help Wanted

THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY is hiring for a 20 hrs/week position. For more information go to www.parkcountylibrary.org. Open until filled.

84-86CT)

PR/MARKETING MANAGER - FT/YR - Buffalo Bill Center of the West is looking for a PR/Marketing Manager that can increase awareness of the Center by creating and maintaining relationship with media as it relates to both traditional and social media. In this role you will market the organization with focus on developing content for social platforms and website. Ideal candidate will have experience with both marketing and communications and understand how the two go hand in hand to best showcase our mission and brand. Please apply online www.centerofthewest.org or send resume and cover letter to terryh@centerofthewest.org. EOE

(82-85CT)

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

BHB(32TFCT)

Help Wanted

BIG HORN REDI MIX is looking for a skilled diesel mechanic for large trucks and heavy equipment. Pay depends on ability + benefits. Apply in Cody at 1245 Riverview Drive or in Powell at 355 E. North St., or call Mandy 307-864-3397.

(84-91CT)

REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

Help Wanted

Park County Planning & Zoning Dept
NOW HIRING: FULL-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT III/PLANNER I
Visit www.parkcounty.us for details.
307-527-8540 / 307-754-8540

SCHOOL DISTRICT VACANCY

Special Education Para-Educator
Southside Elementary School

Provide instructional assistance/support and daily care for students with special needs as directed by the teacher and building principals.

Requirements: High School diploma or equivalent required; 2 yrs of college (48 hours) or Associate's Degree (or higher) preferred.

Employment Term: 32.5 hours per week when school is in session.

Salary: 12.10/hour (\$1.00 more per hour with a Bachelor degree in education); this is a non-benefit eligible position. This position will be open until filled.

Interested individuals should make application to: for more information about the position and to apply go to the employment page on our website at www.pcsd1.org; for questions or concerns call 307-764-6186 EOE

(L208-P8)

ORGAN DONOR INFO:

The Living Bank • 1-800-528-2971

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.

LINTON'S AUTO • FARM • HOME • RANCH • FEED

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.

B Blair Hotels

Send your resume to:

HR Office, 1701 Sheridan Ave.

Cody, WY 82414 or by e-mail to:

hr@blairhotels.com.

(D11F5)

4 PAPERS

4 X THE READERS

THAT'S SUPER!

Advertise in the SUPER CLASSIFIEDS and your ad will be placed in 4 newspapers for the price of 1! Call today to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED ad.

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS GET SUPER RESULTS!



Advertise in the **SUPER CLASSIFIEDS** & your ad will be placed in 4 area newspapers for the price of 1!

Call today to place your SUPER CLASSIFIED ad.

Powell Tribune 754-2221
The Lovell Chronicle..... 548-2217
Basin Republican Rustler.. 568-2458
Greybull Standard 765-4485

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

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 PUBLICATION

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

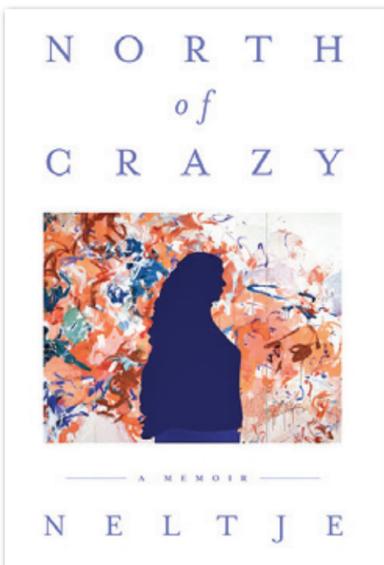
Final Publ., Thurs., Oct. 25, 2018

Meeting notice

The Powell Hospital District Board and the Powell Valley Healthcare Board will meet Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, in the Conference Room at the hospital. The District Board meets at 5 p.m. and the Powell Valley Healthcare Board meets once the District has convened.

First Publ., Tues., Oct. 16, 2018

Second Publ., Thurs., Oct. 18, 2018



Sheridan artist and author Neltje will deliver a reading of her memoir, 'North of Crazy,' on Wednesday at the Park County Library in Cody. A reception follows the reading at the NWC Cody Center. Courtesy photo

Writers Series event in Cody next week

Sheridan artist and author Neltje will deliver a reading of her memoir, "North of Crazy," Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in Grizzly Hall of the Park County Library in Cody.

A reception follows the reading at 7:30 p.m. at the NWC Cody Center, which is just an elevator ride away from Grizzly Hall in the Park County Complex.

The following day, Northwest College photography alumna Lindsay Linton Buk — whose Women in Wyoming photo series and podcast features Neltje — will deliver a brown bag lunch talk. It runs from noon-1 p.m. at the NWC Cody Center on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Neltje is well known for her abstract expressionist paint-

ings. Her recently published memoir tells the story of her seemingly idyllic childhood darkened by a colorful but alcoholic father, a mother incapable of love, a family divided by money and power struggles and a secret that drove her into emotional isolation as a young woman. In her adult life, she reconstructs her life in Wyoming to become an artist, cattle rancher and entrepreneur. Born Neltje Doubleday, she has used no last name and gone solely by Neltje for years.

She's had solo exhibitions at the University of Wyoming Art Museum, Yellowstone Art Museum and others. In 2005, she

received the Wyoming Governor's Art Award.

Neltje has also endowed the Neltje Blanchan Award for the best nature writer in Wyoming, the Frank Nelson Doubleday Award for the best female writer in Wyoming and the Jentel Foundation Artist Residency Program. She currently lives in Wyoming.

This event is part of the NWC Writers Series. Neltje's talk is funded in part by a grant from ThinkWY Wyoming Humanities and a partnership with the Park County Library.

The following day, Powell native Linton Buk will discuss how "Women in Wyoming

Shape the West."

Her Women in Wyoming project features documentary portrait photography and podcast interviews highlighting inspiring and influential Wyoming women.

Linton Buk is a Wyoming artist, photographer and director. After graduating from NWC's photography program, she worked in New York City as a professional photographer and teacher for Canon before returning to Wyoming in 2014 to establish Linton Productions, a commercial photography studio.

Linton Buk shoots for a wide range of clients locally and throughout the country. Her portraits have appeared in national editorials such as Outside and Southwest: The Magazine.



LINDSAY LINTON BUK

Bradshaw releases new book

A bit ahead of schedule, the first book written by Northwest College alum Rusty Bradshaw is now available for purchase.

"The Rehabilitation of Miss Little" was estimated to be complete in November, but the book was listed on Amazon and the Barnes and Noble website last week.

"The process was a lot smoother than I expected," Bradshaw said.

His novel, "The Rehabilitation of Miss Little," will take readers through a story of abuse, bullying, degradation, then enlightenment, personal growth and redemption.

Vicki Little has endured a life of torment from classmates, some of her siblings and even her parents — so much so she lets her appearance and personal hygiene deteriorate, which fuels more disdain. She believes attending college in another state will provide an escape, only to find the bullying continues, led by one woman with a disturbing past.

banks of the Mississippi River. With North-South tensions rising, Westerhoff, a farrier by trade, decided to join the 2nd Missouri Union Cavalry.

He served three years and four months in the Civil War, then returned to his farm to marry young Elizabeth. Struggling to find peace after the horrors and resentments of the war, they traveled by covered wagon to homestead in the rolling hills of Nebraska, north of Seward.

Schutte is already planning her next novel to follow the ancestral journey of her grandparents from the open prairies of Nebraska to the Big Horn Basin in 1901. They homesteaded in a German Lutheran settlement named Germania/Emblem.



RUSTY BRADSHAW

After meeting Andy Thompson, she embarks on a journey of improvement. But it's not an easy journey. Trying to protect Vicki from her college tormentor, Andy lands in jail. Vicki and new-found friends work to help him exonerate himself, but in the process, they uncover dark secrets he has been keeping.

Bradshaw is a journalist of nearly 40 years, now working for Independent Newsmedia in Arizona. He edits weekly newspapers in the retirement communities of Sun City and Sun City West.

He graduated from Dubois High School before attending Northwest College, where he earned a junior college certificate. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Oregon University. He participated in track at Northwest and was on the newspaper staff at both colleges.

Visit www.facebook.com/rustythewriter for more information and updates.

BRIEFLY

NWC professor to discuss Lady Gaga Friday

A Northwest College professor will be among the speakers at the annual Wyoming Institute for Humanities Research (WIHR) Conference Roundup that takes place Friday

at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Jennifer Dare, an assistant professor of English at NWC, will speak about "Reasonable Sin: The Seductive Lore of Paradise Lost and Lady Gaga."

The conference celebrates the humanities not only at UW, but throughout the entire state, says Sarah Strauss, WIHR acting di-

rector and anthropology professor. The conference is free and open to the public.

The conference's keynote speaker is UW Department of English Professor Caroline McCracken-Flesher. She'll give the inaugural Eric Sandeen Honorary Lecture, titled "Writers on the Rails: The View of the West from the New Union Pacific."

Yellowstone Regional Airport runway expansion project.

SERVING PARK COUNTY FOR 20 YEARS!

Big Horn Redi Mix owners and employees would like to thank all the faithful customers for your patronage in Powell, Cody and Meeteetse.



BIG HORN
REDI MIX INC

Proudly serving the Big Horn Basin!



WINTER CAR CARE EDITION

MAKE PLANS NOW

to be included in this year's special section.

Advertising deadline October 26 | Published November 8

Winter Care

A GUIDE TO CAR CARE & WINTER DRIVING

Be prepared for WINTER

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

Stay well back

From operating new drivers

License Plate Collector

WYDOT continues to accept applications for Authorized Travel Program

WYDOT GIVES PERMISSION FOR TRAVELING ON SECTION OF CLOSED ROADS

Our cleanup activities are needed to reduce WYDOT's impact on black traffic

WINTER ROADS ARE AROUND THE CORNER... IS YOUR CAR CONNECTED?

Verizon

227 N Bent • Open Monday-Saturday • 307-254-2164

KINDRED SPIRITS

HUSBAND AND WIFE EACH ENJOY YELLOW MUSTANGS

LICENSE PLATE COLLECTOR

WYDOT continues to accept applications for Authorized Travel Program

WYDOT GIVES PERMISSION FOR TRAVELING ON SECTION OF CLOSED ROADS

Our cleanup activities are needed to reduce WYDOT's impact on black traffic

WINTER ROADS ARE AROUND THE CORNER... IS YOUR CAR CONNECTED?

Verizon

227 N Bent • Open Monday-Saturday • 307-254-2164

FALL Home Improvement

POWELL TRIBUNE

Supplement to the Powell Tribune ■ Thursday, October 18, 2018



Kent and Holly Kienlen look out on the day from their covered porch while Pepper moves into position for some family time. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

The Century Home

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

The sounds of a Lyon & Healy Centennial harp being plucked by the matron's fingers travel from room to room in this 100-year-old home like a melodic tour through time.

The heavenly music resonates across every surface; warm, honey-colored maple floors, crisp walls sparingly covered with colorful family-made art, through the bright kitchen and up the fresh hardwood stairs. The precise notes carry you through a home with family-style elegance — a home meant to be lived in, but quickly transformed into a showpiece. Every surface or appointment was created, restored or improved over many years by patient hands, those of Kent and Holly Kienlen.

While much of the home's history is unknown, the Kienlen's history with it began when the couple went looking for a family home and needed a deal. The abandoned brick house at 104 S. Edmonds St. was definitely that.

Sitting empty for three years, the interior was trashed. Rebels had figured a way into the eyesore and lit fires in the basement during clandestine parties.

But that was 27 years ago, when the young family was still trying to scratch out a living. Kent, originally from Worland, is an optometrist and now owns Big Horn Eye Care on Bent Street. Holly, originally from New Jersey, is a paraeducator at the Shoshone Learning Center. She plays the harp at functions and special events. The two met while attending classes at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City.

They married and started a family, raising three daughters and a son. The large family needed an appropriately-sized domicile. The older five-bedroom house was exactly what they needed. But making a home of the structure was going to be a challenge.

"We didn't even have toilet seats when we moved in," Kent said.

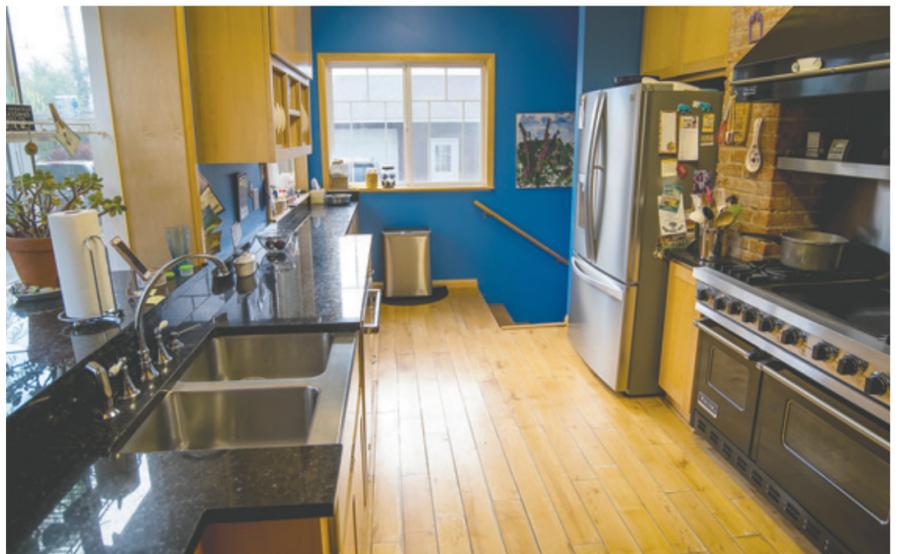
100 years into the history of their home, Powell family continuing to love every nook and cranny

'We put it back to what we thought it would've been like originally, but new. It's a love/hate relationship. The hate is the part I can't get done.'

Kent Kienlen
Homeowner



Holly Kienlen's Lyon & Healy pedal harp is the centerpiece of the family living room.



A bright blue accent wall and bay windows brighten the remodeled kitchen in the Kienlen family abode.

See Century, Page 2



Copperleaf enters new chapter
SEE PAGE 5



Take a book, leave a book
SEE PAGE 9



Habitat searching for new director
SEE PAGE 14



Family handprints were pressed into cement in the hearth of the original log barn on the Kienlen property. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

Century: Early Powell blacksmith Art Pifer once called the house his home

Continued from Page 1

The structure, built in 1918, had been neglected. The yard was a mess of tangles and dead grass. Luckily, Kent is handy. His brother, Jerry, is a house builder in Worland. Kent worked for him when young, learning everything from pouring concrete to finishing work.

"We put it back to what we thought it would've been like originally, but new," Kent said. "It's a love/hate relationship. The hate is the part I can't get done."

AN UNEXPECTED KITCHEN REMODEL

The only completely new room in the house is the kitchen. The original kitchen was cramped and inefficient. Holly hated it.

"We were going to wait until we could afford to do it all, not just in little bits and pieces," she said.

That plan changed when Kent attempted to sneak a few homemade french fries while Holly was away. ("We never get to eat french fries in this house," Kent explained.)

Unfortunately, Kent isn't as handy in the kitchen as he is with remodeling.

"It was my fault. I came home from church on Sunday as my wife was taking our daughter to college. I put on a bunch of oil, turned on the burner and then went upstairs," he recalled.

Suddenly, smoke alarms went off.

"I came down and flames were up to the ceiling," Kent said. "When my wife called from Denver she asked me how I was doing. I said, 'At least I didn't burn the entire house down.' So we got a new kitchen."

Holly wasn't too upset. The original kitchen was hard to negotiate through a family meal. While not huge, bay windows filled with plants now open the entire space to the southern sun.

Custom cabinetry is plentiful. Black marbled counters match perfectly with a majestic Viking double oven complete with a huge, stovetop griddle.

"It was our one splurge," Holly said.

A single bare-brick column accent is the last remnant of the original kitchen. Through a door trimmed in natural wood molding, the dining room is the closest to all-original, with built-in china

cabinets and a picture window settee.

ORIGINAL FEATURES WITH MODERN COMFORTS

The interior of the house is cozy, but also with an open, airy feeling, thanks in part to 9-foot ceilings. Kent used original glass from the home in his hand-crafted bookshelves, which flank the freshly tuckpointed brick fireplace. The bricks are the same as those created to build the Western Sugar factory in 1911, helping to date the house.

On the main floor, the Kienlens remodeled the main bathroom to modern comforts. Upstairs, a huge claw-foot bathtub and vintage cabinetry give way to one modern improvement: a wall-mounted flat-screen television.

The original kitchen counters, complete with a potato bin, were moved to the top floor and recycled as perfect cabinets for Holly's sewing room.

Now empty-nesters, Kent has taken over part of the upstairs for an office and added plush carpeting for a warm feeling.

The house has history. Art Pifer, early Powell blacksmith, once called the Arts and Crafts-style house his home — and that local teachers used to rent two of the bedrooms in the front of the house.

Later, it was the home of Powell car dealer Roy Raymond and family.

It was constructed by a great builder and has good bones, Kent said.

"A lot of older people I've talked to said this was one of Powell's showcase houses," he said.

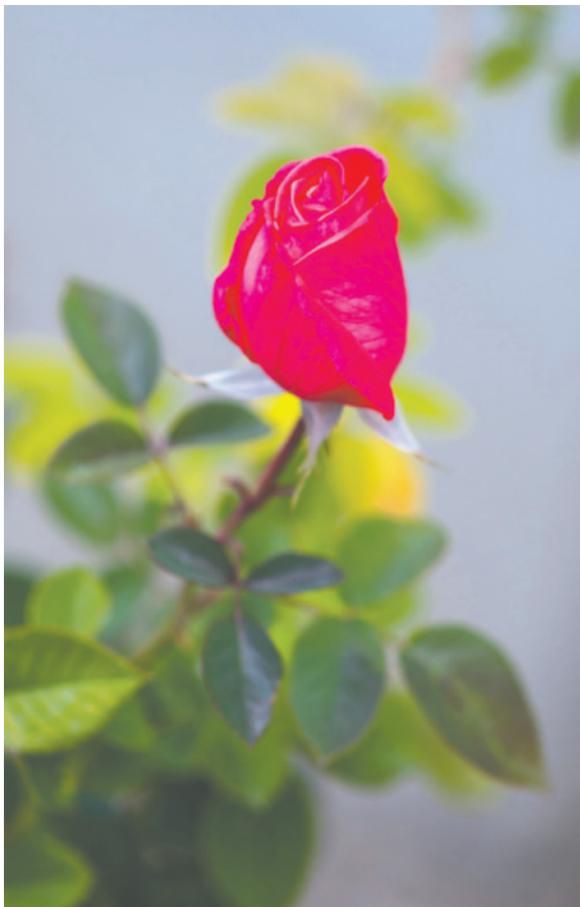
FAMILY HEIRLOOMS WITH DEEP ROOTS

Outside, grand old pines tower above the house to the north and willows, adorned in yellow fall leaves, border a gravel drive to a new workshop.

A small, original log barn holds down the northwest corner of the expansive yard. Family handprints are pressed into cement in the hearth — just one of hundreds of projects completed with the family touch.

The couple has brought life to the grounds, including rose bushes — a family heirloom from Kent's grandfather, Dr. William Watts Horsley. Once considered one of the country's foremost

See Century, Page 3



Roses, a tribute to Dr. William Watts Horsley, a Kienlen family relative famous for roses in the Big Horn Basin, grow on the south side of Kent and Holly Kienlen's Powell residence.

SoilLife
SOIL AMENDMENTS

Feed the Soil, and let the Soil feed the plant

Fall is a great time to apply compost!

COMPOST

HUMUS COMPOST
COMPOST TEA/EXTRACT
FISH OIL • MICRO NUTRIENTS
LOCALLY MADE | SOLD BY THE BAG AND IN BULK

SOIL TESTING & CONSULTING & SOIL RESTORATION
Chad Yost 307-578-7624
wyocompost@gmail.com
www.SoilLifewy.com

Ballard PAINTING

Rusty Ballard
P.O. Box 2682, Cody, WY 82414
(307) 587-6873
rustyballard@gmail.com

Interior & Exterior • Roll • Spray • Wallpaper • Drywall
• Faux Finishes • Free Estimates

Lots FOR SALE

Build your dream home!

COLLEGE PARK SUBDIVISION 10TH ST

\$49,500!

All services - Can bring in your own builder

COLLEGE PARK

LOT 9 SOLD!	LOT 8 SOLD!	LOT 7 PENDING	LOT 6	LOT 5	LOT 4	LOT 3	LOT 2	LOT 1
8910 SQFT	8194 SQFT	8912 SQFT	7845 SQFT	8044 SQFT	8485 SQFT	8268 SQFT	8268 SQFT	10378 SQFT

Alley access
All services
Covenants

754-7972 | 254-0365

WINCHESTER SUBDIVISION

13-2.85 AC LOTS
Now Selling Phase I
LOTS 1-2-3-7-8-9
754-7972 • 254-0365

South of town on Road 8
First phase closed out
Second phase approved and lots for sale
\$59,500
Lots 4, 5, 6 on Road 8
Lots 31 & 32 on Lane 11
Gas, Electrical & N. W. Rural Water Tap included

40 ACRES

Off HWY 295
Great views of Heart Mountain
Excellent Farm Ground
Approximately 1 mile from downtown
Building sites on property
\$145,000

TJR PROPERTIES
307.254.0365

SUPERIOR EXPERIENCE »» EXCELLENT RESULTS



We Offer
FREE
Installation!

PRIME PROPERTY MAINTENANCE GRABER

When you choose Graber window treatments to complete the décor of your home, you should expect a superior experience, beginning at the moment of installation and lasting throughout the life of our products.

307-254-3578
118 SOUTH GILBERT » POWELL, WYOMING

Energy-saving tips for your home

Going into wintertime, there are steps you can take to ensure you get the most from your hard-earned dollars. Many of these tips will cost you nothing except a change in lifestyle.

MDU recommends the following energy-saving tips:

- **Ensure proper airflow:** Insulate ducts, change furnace filters and make sure vents and ducts flow freely.

- **Adjust thermostats:** Set your thermostat to your personal comfort zone and when you're away from home, reduce the temperature by 5-8 degrees Fahrenheit. For homes with elderly people or children, warmer temperatures are recommended.

- **Install a programmable setback thermostat:** This can be a good investment in homes heated and cooled with central forced-air systems. Taking the time to program to match your personal habits will save money.

- **Have your furnace serviced once a year:** A tune-up inspection for your natural gas furnace is the best way to ensure your furnace is at peak operating efficiency.

- **Conserve water, while saving money and energy:** Turn down your water heater to 120 degrees Fahrenheit to reduce your heating bills, install low-flow showerheads and replace faucet washers, and take quick showers instead of baths.

- **When doing laundry:** Use cold water in your wash and rinse cycles. Always run full loads of laundry instead of washing a few pieces of clothing at a time.

- **Check your dishwasher's settings:** Some dishwashers offer a water-saving setting or an energy-saving drying option. Check to see if your dishwasher has these options and start using yours today.

- **Use your drapes:** On winter days leave them open to absorb sunlight. Always close drapes at night to keep your home's heat inside.

- **Insulate your home:** For an effective energy-saving investment — and for the greatest energy savings — consider adding insulation. Ceiling insulation can save up to 30 percent on fuel bills, depending on the

R-value. Contact a qualified insulation contractor for costs on insulating ceilings, walls, and floor spaces.

- **Use caulk and weather stripping:** Both caulk and weather stripping offer inexpensive and efficient ways to lower your heating bill. They can keep out wind, moisture, dust, and noise.

- **Water heaters:** Replace old water heaters with models that have a Uniform Energy Factor (UEF) rating of 0.65 or higher. For additional information on high-efficiency water heaters, check out the products on the Energy Star website at www.energystar.gov.

As renewable energy development has become an important part of utility generation planning across the country, Montana-Dakota is committed to exploring future development in renewable energy sources, along with more traditional sources of energy generation. Currently, Montana-Dakota provides renewable energy generation to its customers through its investment in wind and waste heat recovery generation.

Montana-Dakota supplies approximately 20 percent of its customer's electric energy requirements from renewable sources of generation. Recently, solar energy has been moving to the forefront of discussion and Montana-Dakota has been closely monitoring technology development and the potential to invest in community solar/utility grade solar generation. For more information about renewable/solar energy, visit www.montana-dakota.com/conservation/renewable-solar-energy.



Holly and Kent Kienlen outside their Powell home, which is 100 years old this year. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Century: Couple has brought life to the grounds, including family-heirloom roses

Continued from Page 2

authorities on roses, Horsley is famous for growing rose gardens in the Big Horn Basin.

The yard, while big and open, has a very private feel that many town homes lack, thanks to some white fencing and natural foliage. It's a double lot. The couple purchased the second lot, feeling

like they paid too much at the time. Now the purchase — a few thousand more than they wanted to pay, Holly said — seems like the best decision they've made since banning Kent from cooking french fries.

Only a glimpse of the manicured backyard is seen from the front entrance.

But once through the heavy

door, the tour of memories and music begins again. A handmade yo-yo tapestry welcomes visitors, who immediately find their way to the grand pedal harp near comfy chairs and inviting couch.

The Kienlen children are all grown and starting new families. Now Pepper, a female black lab, greets visitors with a distinct

smile and playful spirit. "She's our spoiled fifth child," Holly said.

Thanks to the skilled and diligent efforts by the Kienlens, one of Powell's few century homes to survive has a bright future, looking forward to its second hundred years as the couple continues to cross projects off the list.

THE RIGHT TOOLS FOR YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT!

SPECIALTY TOOL & ATTACHMENT



We've got the tools ... to do the job right!

596 GATEWAY DRIVE • POWELL, WY 307-754-7909

FIND US BETWEEN FREMONT & GARVIN MOTORS



Rentals Sales Service



Hilti Authorized Distributor

Enjoy better home comfort today. Pay over time.

Get a high-efficiency, hard-working Heil® heating and cooling system and take advantage of special financing. *

For total home comfort you can feel from a brand you trust. *Subject to credit approval. Call for details.

Quiet Comfort® G9MAE

- Up to 98% AFUE heating efficiency
- Modulating gas valve
- Variable-speed ECM fan motor
- Communicating capability
- 10-year No Hassle Replacement™ limited warranty
- Lifetime heat exchanger limited warranty (upon timely registration)
- 10-year parts limited warranty (upon timely registration)



409 South Mountain View • Powell • 754-0904



A black-throated green warbler, like many songbirds and other bird species, is susceptible to flying into windows. The collision with plate glass is lethal in many cases, but there are remedies to help make your home bird-friendly. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Help birds avoid window collisions

SIMPLE FIXES CAN SAVE LIVES

Habitat loss, outdoor cats, and pesticides all take their toll on birds, but one of the biggest threats is one they can't see: Glass windows.

Hundreds of millions of birds die every year in the U.S. when they collide with windows; about half of collisions occur at private homes.

Several birds of conservation concern are among the species most vulnerable to window collisions, including golden-winged and Canada warblers, painted bunting, and wood thrush.

The American Bird Conservancy says help is as close as your local hardware or art-supply store. Window screens, painted designs, and bird tape or decals, properly applied, can all deter birds from flying into glass.

Creative solutions don't require spending a lot of money.

"There's a solution for everybody and for every budget," said Christine Sheppard, manager of American Bird Conservancy's Bird Collisions Campaign.

Most birds will avoid windows with vertical stripes spaced 4 inches apart or horizontal stripes spaced 2 inches apart.

More complicated or irregular patterns will also work as long as they follow the same spacing rules. For best results, patterns must be on the outside surface of the windows.

Here are five ways to make your home windows bird-friendly:

- Paint designs on your windows. Apply tempera paint (available at most art and craft stores) freehand with a brush or sponge, or use a stencil.

Tempera is nontoxic and long lasting, even in rain, but comes right off with a damp rag or sponge. Find stencils at craft stores or download free stencils online. Seasonal designs make a fun family project.

"This is a really good, quick, inexpensive solution," Sheppard said.

- Install window screens. You can also stretch lightweight netting, screen, or other material over windows. The netting must be several inches in front of each window, so birds don't hit the glass after hitting the net. Several companies sell screens, solar shades, or other barriers that can be attached with suction cups or eye hooks.

- Create patterns with tape or stickers. (Remember the spacing guidelines above.)

"Applied in the right patterns, tape really works, as long as it's not clear," Sheppard said. Translucent or opaque tape can work as a temporary fix or longer term if it's made to last outdoors. Even a kid's sticker collection can be repurposed to keep birds away from windows. You can use prefabricated decals — as long as you space them properly and use them on the outside of windows. The shape does not matter; birds see hawk-shaped decals as obstacles but not as predators. To be effective, decals must be spaced no more than 4 inches apart horizontally or 2 inches apart vertically — more closely than recommended by most manufacturers.

- Use patterned window film. Solyx Bird Safety Film or White CollidEscape are intended to be applied to the outside of the glass and will last for years.

"This is my favorite retrofit," Sheppard said. "It's elegant and it works really well."

- Buy or make your own "zen wind curtains." Designed to be installed on the outside of the glass, zen curtains are made from paracord and can be custom-fitted to your windows. Plans for DIY versions are available online.

We offer servicing on all ...

HVAC Systems
Sewer Lines
Gas Lines • Pumps
... as well as fixture Installation or Repair!



Dirk & Seth Cozens

PLUMBING I+PLUS

307-754-3327
307-202-1253

POWELL, WYOMING



With us, your power is in **GOOD HANDS**

Proudly serving the families OF THE BIG HORN BASIN

AC ELECTRIC

492 E. SOUTH ST. • POWELL • 307-754-5248



Mary Lou Cummings,
SRA, AI-RRS

Certified Residential Appraiser
Wyoming Certified no. 301

William H. Cummings,
Wyoming no. 1593

"Professional experience, education and service for over 25 years."

PO Box 1237 • Powell, WY 82435-1237
appraisal@maryloucummings.com

307-754-0500 office
307-254-0215 cell



Member FDIC
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Tackle fall home improvements with Consumer Loans

WE CAN HELP YOU WITH FINANCING:

- VEHICLES
- HOME IMPROVEMENTS
- RV'S
- OVERDRAFT PROTECTION
- VACATION
- DEBT CONSOLIDATION



FIRST BANK™

Division of Glacier Bank



Tina Heny

Consumer Loan Officer
(307) 754-1313



Kathee Hernandez

Personal Banker Supervisor
(307) 754-1311



Holly Cole

Personal Banker
(307) 754-1309

We've Got It All!

- Construction
- Home Repair
- Paint & Stain
- Remodeling
- Lawn & Garden
- Rental Center



Do it Best

Quality Paints & Stains Available in 5 gallon buckets

Aldrich's
VG Enterprises, LLC
DBA Aldrich's, Locally Owned

Powell ~ 115 East Park Street
307-754-5136 or 800-371-5136





After foreclosure and a sale to a new owner, lots are selling again in the Copperleaf subdivision in the Wapiti Valley. Photo courtesy National Land Partner

UNDER NEW OWNER, COPPERLEAF SUBDIVISION ENTERS A NEW CHAPTER

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

When the massive Copperleaf subdivision was first proposed in 2004, it drew protests and legal challenges that dragged out for years. Then, the housing market tanked and the whole project fell into foreclosure in 2010.

But under new ownership, Copperleaf is now getting a second life.

National Land Partners — one of the country's largest buyers and sellers of residential real estate — acquired the 100 or so remaining lots in the Wapiti area subdivision from the bank last year. The company's been working to sell the lots since.

In an interview earlier this year, Gary Sumner of National Land Partners said his company was drawn to the rarity and uniqueness of the property, nestled between Cody and Yellowstone National Park.

"It was started, potentially, at the wrong time, I guess, with the [economic] situation that came along in 2008, '09, '10 ...," Sumner said. "But I think now is the time for Copperleaf."

He said there appears to be a strong market for second and retirement homes among buyers all over the country. Despite not getting fully up to speed until mid-July, by mid-October, National Land Partners had sold about two dozen lots to people ranging from New York to Colorado to California, Sumner said. Additionally, the company has received more than 1,000 inquiries, generally from people looking for a second home or a retirement home, he said.

"It's such a great tract of land and it was well-developed and [has] high-quality, state-of-the-art facilities there in terms of sewer [and] water," said Sumner.

The subdivision — built out at a cost of roughly \$22 million, according to a partner on the project — is one of the largest developments in Park County's history. And it was indisputably the most controversial and scrutinized.

Soon after a group of developers proposed turning the more than 550 acres of former ranch land into a high-end, 155-residence subdivision, "Copperleaf" became a household name and the subject of much public debate.

Some of the strong feelings persist to this day; this summer, one of the candidates for the Park County Commission, Bob Stevens of Wapiti, complained about the way Copperleaf was developed and approved.

In the run-up to National Land Partners' new marketing effort, one of the firm's salespeople walked into Mossy Oak Properties in Cody and asked owner/realtor John Parsons what he thought about Copperleaf. Though the sales rep didn't realize it at the time, he was asking one

of the subdivision's original developers.

Parsons said it has been hard to see another company come in and start selling and marketing what was once his vision.

"I have a lot of heart and soul and wallet in that place up there," he said in May.

Parsons and fellow partners Bob Kudelski and Jeff Daragh lost a combined total of around \$16 million when lot sales fizzled and Copperleaf went into foreclosure, he said.

But while it's difficult to watch a new owner take over, Parsons hopes National Land Partners keeps Copperleaf as nice and environmentally friendly as it was envisioned to be — and he wishes the new owners all the best.

"I hope they have success," Parsons said. "Because I think it sitting there empty is the worst thing that can happen."

'Copperleaf is a great, clean project that's just, it's amazing, actually. The original developers had a vision and they worked really, really hard to create that vision — and we're now the new purveyors of that vision, I would say.'

Gary Sumner
National Land Partners

FOUR YEARS OF LITIGATION

As National Land Partners' marketing materials describe it, Copperleaf is "situated alongside the Shoshone River in a jaw-dropping setting in the Wapiti Valley, giving every property owner panoramic Rocky Mountain views and over a mile of blue ribbon trout stream fishing." While the area's beauty and relative wildness make it an attractive place to build a home, it's also a place where a new high-density development proved controversial. Many were concerned about

how the splitting the former alfalfa pasture into scores of 1- to 3-acre lots would change the character of the valley.

A group of Wapiti area property owners and residents who called themselves the Northfork Citizens for Responsible Development spearheaded the opposition. They raised numerous objections, mounted legal protests and filed lawsuits. The litigation mostly surrounded concerns about the subdivision's water and sewer systems, but also about procedure, the amount of open space and other issues.

An attorney for the Northfork Citizens, Tony Wendtland, once summarized the group's goal as wanting to ensure that Copperleaf, "if it is allowed to exist, is done right."

Their objections did create changes: For instance, the developers, known as Worthington Group of Wyoming, ditched their plans for private water and septic systems and instead installed centralized ones. Those are now part of the "state-of-the-art" infrastructure that National Land Partners pitches

in its promotional materials

for Copperleaf.

The dispute began with contentious hearings in front of the Park County Planning and Zoning Commission and the Park County Commission, before the Wyoming Environmental Quality Council and later, in courtrooms. The Wyoming Supreme Court issued two separate rulings about the subdivision's permitting process.

The legal battle eventually ended with the Worthington Group prevailing on just about every issue; the courts generally agreed that county commissioners had acted appropriately in approving the development.

However, those legal processes took years — stretching from 2006 to 2010. In the meantime, the national and local economies shifted. "It really went from the best housing market to the worst housing market during that four years," Parsons said.

FALLING INTO FORECLOSURE

When Copperleaf was first proposed, development was booming in Park County.

Linda Gillett took over as Park County's planning director in 2006, midway through the planning process for Copperleaf, and she recalled the office bustling with business. Planning and Zoning Commission meetings sometimes ran until midnight, Gillett said, with one hearing after another on proposed developments.

"It was crazy for about a year," Gillett recalled in a May interview, shortly before her retirement. "And then it's been steadily decreasing since then."

She provided rough numbers that illustrate how development skyrocketed and then plummeted in Park County. Between 2006 and 2007, commissioners and planning staff approved 83 different subdivisions, creating 515 new lots. In stark contrast, the county approved just 20 subdivisions and 47 new lots between 2016 and 2017.

Copperleaf appears to have fallen victim to that trend, as the national housing bubble burst. County records indicate that 11 lots in the subdivision changed hands in 2007, then, it appears, only about six of the lots were sold over the next three years.

In October 2010 — just a month after the county commissioners gave a final vote of re-approval to the subdivision — Wells Fargo bank began the process of foreclosing on Copperleaf and the roughly \$3.2 million remaining on the mortgage.

"I think our [legal] system's a little bit broke, because we did not lose, but we lost," Parsons said.

When National Land Partners bought the remaining lots last year, only about a half-dozen homes had been constructed in the subdivision.

See Copperleaf, Page 6



With space for 155 units, Copperleaf is one of the largest subdivisions in Park County's history. It sits about 22 miles west of Cody in the Wapiti Valley. Courtesy image

- Interior Painting
- Fall Lawn Clean-up
- Sprinkler System Blowouts
- Storage/Rental Facility Clean-up

Inquire about any property maintenance needs!

Dustin Hamilton: 307-254-0491

Right Hand Custom Property Maintenance

I love this town.

David Blevins, Agent
249 N Clark St
Powell, WY 82435
Bus: 307-754-9541
dave@daveblevins.net

Thanks, Powell.

I love being here to help life go right™ in a community where people are making a difference every day. Thank you for all you do.

State Farm

1601485 State Farm, Bloomington, IL

Custom Metal Work

We'll exceed your expectations by bringing quality, craftsmanship, and value to your project.

PRODUCTION MACHINE

Call us for fast & friendly service 307-754-5608

HASKELL FURNITURE & FLOORING

Fall Savings Event

HURRY IN TODAY!

Carpet as low as 79¢ SQ. FT.	Wood as low as \$3⁹⁹ SQ. FT.
Tile as low as 99¢ SQ. FT.	Laminate as low as \$1⁹⁹ SQ. FT.
LVT Luxury Vinyl Tile \$1⁴⁹ SQ. FT. STARTING AT	Vinyl as low as 99¢ SQ. FT.

12 MONTHS NO INTEREST FINANCING

Haskell Furniture & Flooring

"Better than Billings pricing everyday!"

Lovell 548-2269 Cody 527-5990 Worland 347-6548

We're Online! www.haskellfurniture.net • FREE delivery available



The Copperleaf subdivision, pictured in April, is a gated community — an amenity that proved controversial during the many hearings that Park County commissioners held on the development. Tribune photo by CJ Baker

Copperleaf: 25 lots sold in 2018

Continued from Page 5

Before he got into property development, an acquaintance warned Parsons that “it’s always the second and third developer in that makes all the money.”

“He was right on this one,” Parsons said.

He believes National Land Partners bought remaining lots from Wells Fargo for about 10 cents on the dollar, “so they can afford to sell it a lot less than what we as developers had in it.”

Back in 2006, Worthington Group listed the lots at a starting price of around \$170,000, selling about 36 lots before foreclosure. National Land Partners is currently advertising prices as low as \$59,900 and has sold about 25 lots in Copperleaf so far this year, Sumner said.

“It’s doing very well,” he said Monday.

CONTINUING A ‘VISION’

Sumner said National Land Partners had its eye on the property for a couple years, working with Wells Fargo to officially close on the property in October 2017.

“Copperleaf is a great, clean project that’s just, it’s amazing, actually,” he said. “The original developers had a vision and they worked really, really hard to create that vision — and we’re now the new purveyors of that vision, I would say.”

Sumner noted that all the infrastructure has been completed, including roads and utilities that include high-speed internet. He also highlighted the gated entrance, the “great” covenants and restrictions on the types of homes that can be built in the subdivision.

“It’s very well thought-out,” he said. “People are going to be very happy with the end result.”

From what he’s seen of National Land Partners, “I think they’ll do things right,” Parsons said, adding, “If the group of people that are there who fought in the first go-round continue to hold their feet to the fire and make sure that they do things right, I think it will continue

to be a great development. It’s beautiful up there.”

Parsons believes that Copperleaf’s opponents thought they could stop the development “and they really couldn’t,” he said. “They stopped us, but they didn’t stop it.”

The 2010 foreclosure and Supreme Court ruling didn’t end all the legal disputes, either.

‘If the group of people that are there who fought it in the first go-round continue to hold their feet to the fire and make sure that they do things right, I think it will continue to be a great development.’

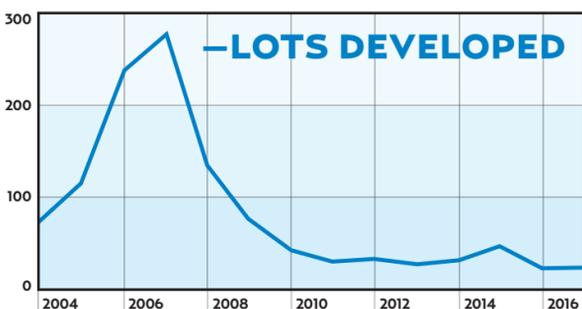
*John Parsons
Developer*

North Fork of the Shoshone River in the so-called China Wall Tract and the Copperleaf Homeowner’s Association over who can access which open spaces along and near the river. That dispute reached the Supreme Court last year, marking the high court’s third decision involving the subdivision. Then, after the decision didn’t go their way, a couple living in the China Wall area filed a legal action against the county. That dispute is still pending, but, no matter how a judge rules, it shouldn’t bring any significant changes to the subdivision.

Sumner said National Land Partners did its homework before moving in. Over the last 50 years, National Land Partners has handled more than 600 projects, including some with histories that are similar to Copperleaf, he said.

Based on his own decades of experience, Sumner thinks the subdivision will benefit the local community over the long-term — including the jobs it will support as houses start going up.

“I think what will happen, like people who look at the past right now, they’re going to look forward,” Sumner predicted. “And pretty soon they’re going to look at Copperleaf and say, ‘Remember when?’ And then they’re going to look at it and say, ‘Wow, this is a great contribution to the area.’”



In the midst of a housing boom, the Park County Planning and Zoning Office approved roughly 238 new subdivision lots in 2006 — including Copperleaf — plus another 277 new lots in 2007. But in the years since, the pace of development has plummeted, with just 24 new subdivision lots created last year. Data provided by Park County Planning and Zoning

Titan Truss
Precision Building Components
A Division of Bloedorn Lumber Company

What can Titan Truss do for you?

307-587-2187

Give us a call or email us for a quote!
titantruss@bloedornlumber.com

Supplying and Supporting the community for 15 years and counting!

Roof Trusses • Floor Trusses • Timber Trusses

- Residential
- Commercial
- Pole Barns
- Garages
- New Construction
- Additions

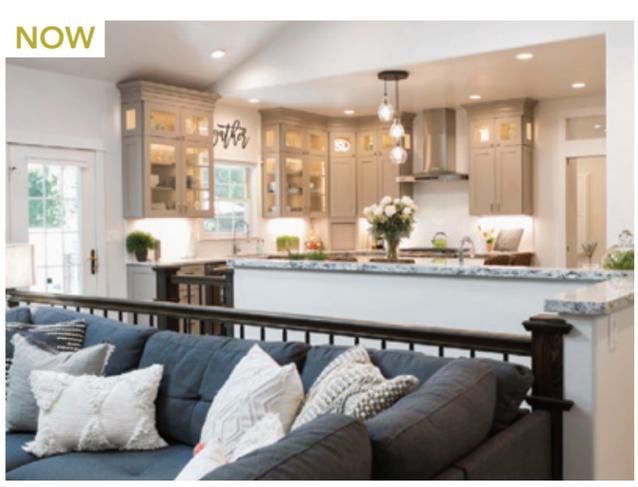
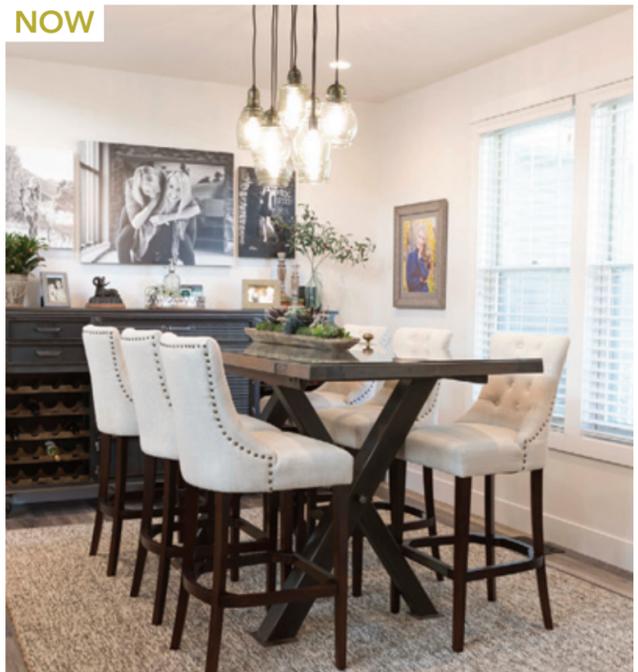
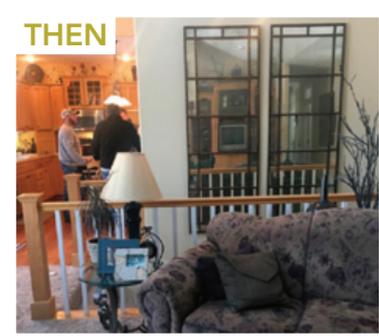
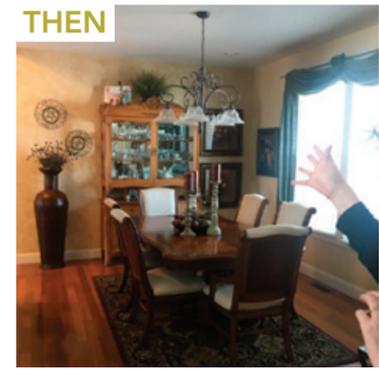
Titan Truss
2828 Chopper Ln.
Cody, WY

Located one mile south of the Yellowstone Regional Airport

Interior Design Studio and Showroom

A full-service interior design studio and showroom in historic downtown Cody, Wyoming.

Ordinary to Extraordinary



Full Service With A Personal Touch



1356 SHERIDAN AVENUE | CODY, WYOMING | 307.586.4126
WWW.YANCYINTERIORS.COM | YANCY@YANCYINTERIORS.COM

VISIT US ONLINE:
WWW.POWELLTRIBUNE.COM



When cleaning up your garden and yard this fall, consider leaving seed heads and some winter protection for insects and birds. You will have more wildlife to enjoy this fall and winter as well as more insects in the spring. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Cleaning up the garden with the environment in mind

If you are wondering how much summer growth should be cut down and cleared out in preparation for winter, the answer is a resounding: It depends.

The kind of garden you have will determine how much “cleaning” you need to do at the end of the season. Are you concerned about what the neighbors will think? Do you live in a subdivision that has restrictions and HOA rules? Do you have a well-manicured lawn area with neat borders and symmetrical plantings? These are all concerns that need to be addressed regarding your own situation. Your style will set your work schedule.

One subject we learn as Master Gardeners is integrated pest management (IPM). This term describes an approach to gardening that is gaining popularity as more people learn the principles. You can actually do less in your yard and let nature do the work for you. Doing a big fall cleanup may not be as necessary as you once thought.



SUZANNE LARSEN
How Does Your Garden Grow

If you do not mind, leave some perennials standing. It is fun to watch finches on the coneflowers picking out seeds. Sunflowers, liatris and other flowers that go to seed will provide food for wildlife. Leaving flowers and stalks through the winter will provide homes for overwintering insects.

Gardeners familiar with integrated pest management will welcome insects as pollinators and as food for birds and each other. An environmentally friendly garden will always have lots of bugs in it.

If you leave seed heads and some winter protection for birds and insects in your garden, you will have lots of wildlife to enjoy this fall and winter. You will also have more insects in the spring as well.

If you cannot stand the slightly unkempt look, you can cut down the perennial stalks, chop them into small lengths and pile them in the vegetable garden with leaves. These stick piles give cover for wildlife and the plant material you leave on the ground will mulch the garden and can be turned in to the soil

in spring.

One of the tasks you will want to take care of this fall is to cut down and discard diseased plant material. This material should not be put into a compost pile.

Vegetable gardens do need to be cleared of old growth to assure the best conditions for next year’s crops. It is best to not compost spent garden plants as a way to keep insect problems and diseases at bay.

Ornamental grasses provide fall and winter color and should not be cut down before winter. They are a great contrast in a snow-covered landscape. These need to be cut back in early spring before they start growing.

When the leaves fall, and you have a garden or compost pile, this is where they should all go when raked. You can also use some of them for mulch in perennial beds. Bagging them and putting them in the dumpster should be a last resort.

When your fall chores are done, now is a good time to clean, sharpen and oil your tools. They will be ready when spring rolls around and will make your work much easier. Happy fall, y’all!

(Suzanne Larsen of Cody is a Master Gardener.)

A new front door

Is it time to replace your home’s entry door? If your foyer is drafty, the answer is yes.

Particularly with winter around the corner, a new front door will help prepare your home’s interior for the temperature dip — making your home more comfortable while saving you money on utility bills. It also boosts your house’s curb appeal.

So what should you be looking for in a door? Start with a

tailored fit. The exact measurements make a more secure and energy efficient door.

Look for Energy Star certified doors, which have been independently tested and certified to meet strict standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. While a new door does come with a price-tag, it’s important to keep in mind that the right choice can help you lower your utility bills and ultimately present a return on your

investment. Also be sure to get a door that’s made with quality materials. Wood doors offer a beautiful classic look, but they require regular maintenance and lack the endurance, security and energy efficiency of fiberglass or steel. Consider opting for quality materials that will last a long time but not force you to sacrifice the look you want.

Choosing the right door can help set yourself up for a comfortable winter, energy savings and a more secure home.

— StatePoint Media

POWERFUL SERVICE!
POWERFUL RESULTS!

Commercial • Industrial • Residential
New Construction and Remodels

ZANE BENNETT, CORY BENNETT AND JENNIFER LEJEUNE

SERVING WYOMING AND SOUTHERN MONTANA

921 Road 8
Powell • 307-754-4436
www.yellowstoneelectricinc.com

TRASH SERVICE

SEPTIC SERVICE

24 HOUR
EMERGENCY
SEPTIC SERVICE

Quality Service

YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

587-6616
Keele Sanitation, LLC

Big or Small...
We Haul It All
Call Us Today!

872 EAST NORTH ST., POWELL — 31 PEARSON AVE., CODY — 1121 HWY. 14A W, LOVELL



ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE

WITH A HOME EQUITY LOAN FROM PINNACLE BANK

- Borrow up to 80% of your home’s value
- Use it for anything you want or need

- Low closing costs
- Interest may be tax deductible*

LORA JEFFS
VP REAL ESTATE
NMLS #616401
32 years of Real Estate Lending Experience

KODI COLEMAN
REAL ESTATE LENDER
NMLS #1115842
16 years of Loan Processing Experience

*Seek the advice of a tax professional for deductibility of interest.

Our Business is Rockin!

WE’VE GOT YOU COVERED!

Spomer CONSTRUCTION

CRUSHED ROAD BASE - PIT RUN - 3-1/2” CRUSHED JAW RUN
PEA GRAVEL - LANDSCAPE ROCK - TOPSOIL - COMPOST

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

O: 754-3449 — 1069 ROAD 9 — C: 272-5198
SPOMERCONST1071@GMAIL.COM

POWELL 175 North Evarts Street, 307.754.7955

Pinnacle Bank

THE WAY BANKING SHOULD BE

wypinnbank.com

Hoback Ranches residents list needs for getting through winter

55 HOMES DESTROYED BY WILDFIRE

BY JOY UFFORD
Sublette Examiner
Via Wyoming News Exchange

Homeowners from Hoback Ranches — where the Roosevelt Fire wreaked much of its destructive havoc in recent weeks — met on Oct. 2 at the Bondurant School to discuss their priorities as they face a ruined landscape with winter on its way.

Basics such as power, water, telephone and wireless services come up high on the list, as did dealing with ruined appliances and outbuildings. As residents prepared to evacuate on Sept. 25, volunteers went in to empty freezers that would have power shut off so that disaster could be eased.

The residents of the Hoback Ranches Special Improvement District (HRSID) — both year-round and second-home owners — have pulled together, although each is affected in different ways by the fire that began on the Upper Hoback on Sept. 15.

Of as many as 150 structures that burned, 55 were homes.

Of those, 16 families lived in Hoback Ranches all year long, said the district president Bruce Bartley. He asked how many planned to stay through the coming winter. Nine people raised their hands of what Bartley said last year were 35 or so.

“I need a list of who’s going to be wintering in the Ranches this winter,” he said. “I don’t care what it is if you have a need — wood, propane, anything — to be able to winter here.”

Residents and HRSID officers listed their immediate concerns: the top being public

safety with standing dead trees called “snags” ready to topple at any time and bad roads.

“Snags are at the top of my list for public safety,” said vice president Dave Nemetz. “... When we start talking about public safety, trees are going to be coming down along the roads.”

Homeowner and firefighter Jerry Johnson warned the group, as did Erich Kurtz of Wyoming Homeland Security, that snags need to be dealt

‘If this happened in a community where it didn’t matter, we might just have walked away.’

*Matt Accurso
Hoback Ranches resident*

with very carefully to divert water and reduce erosion on roads and private property, as well as provide safe travel.

The actual roads, rutted from many trips by large fire-fighting vehicles and heavy equipment, also came up high on the list. Kurtz and Sublette County Emergency Management’s Jim Mitchell said they were driving them with the District No. 3 WYDOT engineer to “get a fair honest assessment” of the damages.

Water — in the form of several days’ worth of rain that dampened the Roosevelt Fire’s growth and as snow already dusting nearby mountains — is another high priority for Nemetz and residents.

“Water is obviously going to be the biggest thing in terms of the roads,” he said. “To divert water, we need equipment.”

Kurtz also provided water-testing canisters for residents’ wells, springs and streams that he took to Cheyenne for immediate testing. He advised them to cap water and sewer lines immediately. He also reported on contacts he made with Lower Valley Energy, which is a public utility. As for CenturyLink and gas companies, customers generally

need to deal with for-profit businesses, he said.

Dumpsters were another request from homeowners trying to haul away ruined building materials.

Chris Lacinak, who organized the GoFundMe online fundraising drive, reported that he, his wife Stephanie Housley and volunteer Lions Club member “superstar” Mindi Crabb are working together to address short-term needs and also fielding many calls from people who want to come in and help immediately.

“Lots of people want to volunteer — companies, groups, staff — at this point in time we don’t have specific tasks to be giving people,” Lacinak said.

The GoFundMe fundraising drive had raised \$31,000 for residents in the Bondurant area affected by the fire. The page is available at www.gofundme.com/roosevelt-fire-disaster-recovery.

The Pinedale Food Basket will give out food, furnishings and clothing to residents affected by the fire and will hold it until it is needed.

Lacinak mentioned the need for a volunteer coordinator and a “long-term recovery group” for ongoing conversations about future needs.

Resident Pete Teller, an experienced architect, offered to meet with homeless residents needing simple design tools “to help you get a sense of direction on where you’d like to go. I’ll sit down and help you clear your thoughts.”

Past HRSID president Bill Conley also brought up a short-term need that would evolve into a long-term issue — replacing 22 miles of exterior subdivision fences that keep out livestock and were destroyed. The Forest Service is surveying the subdivision’s west boundary; the subdivision is surrounded by private and public grazing allotments, he said.

“We were our own worst enemies,” Conley said. “We’ve



Ryan Roberts, Dan Long and Zac Roberts move cattle south up over the Hoback Rim as the Roosevelt Fire advances in this September photo. The fire destroyed 55 homes in the Hoback Ranches community, a rural subdivision in the northwest corner of Sublette County. Photo courtesy Joy Ufford, Pinedale Roundup

got to keep that fenceline clear. ... We have to get a new fence up.”

A young couple and newly moved to Hoback Ranches, Jenny and Matt Accurso, said their home was a total loss but they have insurance to rebuild. Just that night they learned of a possible rental where they can spend the winter as they plan ahead to rebuild and give birth to their first child.

“If this happened in a community where it didn’t matter, we might just have walked away,” Matt Accurso said. “It would be hard walking away from this.”

A smoke-streaked Joe Smith, a Bondurant firefighter who was still on duty, told of how the home he shares year-round with his family and brother Phil burned to the ground; even the concrete foundation was destroyed by the fire’s intense heat. Also as of that night, he thought the family found suitable housing for the winter and will work toward rebuilding next spring.

“Getting all the debris out” is his priority right now.



Providing
Real Estate Home
Inspections

Combustion Testing
including Carbon
Monoxide,
Infrared Scans
& Blower Door
Testing

Covering Park, Big Horn,
Washakie, and Hot Springs counties.

Ron Willis, Owner/Inspector
307-202-0359
ronwillis@hotmail.com

Jason Brost, Inspector
307-250-5275

**Wyoming Home
Inspection Network, LLC**
www.wyohomeinspection.com
10 Willow Road • Cody, WY 82414



Extend your entertainment space to the great outdoors.

Natural gas is the right choice.

Do it in style with a fire pit, patio heater, fireplace or a grill fueled by reliable, convenient natural gas. Don’t worry about your propane tank running empty and avoid messy charcoal with a natural gas grill. And there’s no reason to end the fun when the sun goes down. You can warm up your outdoor space quickly and easily with a natural gas patio heater or fireplace.



1-800-638-3278
montana-dakota.com

In the Community to Serve®

- clean • abundant • affordable • efficient • reliable • safe • domestic • environmentally friendly •



A whimsical book house on North Douglas Street encourages readers of all ages to take a book or leave one. Luke Robertson built the free little library as a gift for his wife, Anna Hardy. 'I've reached a point in my life where I don't really need more stuff, so I requested food and house projects (built-in shelves, a shelf over the bathroom door, book house, etc.) hoping that my crafty dad, brother or husband would make me something neat,' Hardy said. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Book house

FAMILY ENCOURAGES PASSERSBY TO TAKE A BOOK/LEAVE A BOOK

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

A tiny whimsical cottage on North Douglas Street looks like it belongs in a storybook — which is quite fitting, given its purpose.

Within its brightly colored walls, the little home holds books, beckoning passersby to take one or share one.

"We see a lot of foot traffic," said Anna Hardy, "and I hope that the dog walkers, [Rocky Mountain] Manor residents, college and Parkside students, and anyone else who strolls past our book house will find a book for their journey."

Hardy's husband, Luke Robertson, built the book house as

'... I hope that the dog walkers, [Rocky Mountain] Manor residents, college and Parkside students, and anyone else who strolls past our book house will find a book for their journey?'

Anna Hardy

just building the basic shape, and then I thought, 'I want to do a little bit more,'" Robertson said. "So that's when I started making siding and the little scallops."

His creativity and attention to detail paid off; Hardy loves the custom gingerbread house-like details that he hand-sculpted.

"The book house seems like something out of 'Alice in Wonderland' or 'A Series of Unfortunate Events' (except with a cheerier paint scheme)," Hardy said.

While Robertson has undertaken numerous renovation projects at the family's home, he had never built anything quite

an anniversary gift for her. "I grew up in a family of readers and loved sharing my books with them, as well as hearing about what they were reading," she said. "Sharing books with others might be my favorite thing about reading, now that I think about it!"

The exchange of books comes naturally for Hardy, who worked as a librarian at Westside Elementary School.

He didn't have a blueprint, but just eyeballed it and came up with his own plans.

"Initially, it started with me

See Books, Page 12

Anna Hardy and her kids, Briar and Bruin, love books. The family enjoys sharing books with the community through their book house.

Courtesy photo



Luke Robertson built the cottage-style book house without a blueprint. It is one of the few little free libraries in Powell. The book house features unique elements, such as scallops and cedar shakes. Courtesy photos



Fluent in the language of Architecture



POINT ARCHITECTS
residential commercial
institutional remodels
1203 Sheridan Avenue
Cody, Wyoming
307.272.4006
www.pointarchitects.com

PREVENTING HOME FIRES

REPLACE YOUR SMOKE DETECTOR IF IT'S OLDER THAN 10 YEARS

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

'... if I never see that many again in one year, I'm happy with that.'

Winter can be an especially dangerous time for fires. Four Powell area homes burned in January and February, making 2018 the worst year for house fires in recent memory.

"That's the most in one year that I've ever seen since I've been on the fire department," said Fire Chief Damian Dicks, who has served on the Powell Volunteer Fire Department for 16 years. "And if I never see that many again in one year, I'm happy with that."

Two of the fires were related to electric space heaters.

Going into cold winter months, the fire chief encourages residents to be especially careful with space heaters.

"Make sure that nothing gets piled up against them or on top of them, because they're doing what they're designed to do — they get really hot, and anything that touches them is going to get really hot," he said.

When used correctly, heaters can be a great tool to warm the room, but it's important to use caution.

"Don't leave them running when you're not around," Dicks said.

In one of the fires earlier this year, a heater had been knocked over accidentally.

"Make sure that it's sitting on good solid, level ground," he said.

Firemen also have seen cases where people have multiple heaters running, and houses aren't designed to have a bunch of heaters plugged in, Dicks said.

In addition to using space heaters, a lot of local residents have wood-burning stoves to heat their homes while they're asleep.

"They need something that's going to wake them if there's a problem," Dicks said, adding, "we would love for homeowners to make sure their smoke detectors are working."



Fire Chief Damian Dicks is pictured at a house fire in rural Powell in February. The year started on a tragic note with a fatal house fire on Jan. 6. Between January and February, Powell firemen responded to four home fires in a six-week span. Tribune file photo by Mark Davis

tors are working."

While folks are encouraged to change the batteries in smoke detectors at daylight saving time, you also should make sure the smoke detector is up-to-date.

"They do wear out. Yes,

changing the battery is good, but if a smoke detector is over 10 years old, it should be replaced," Dicks said.

He encourages residents to take their smoke detectors down and check their manufactured date — something newer detec-

tors will have.

"If you can't find a date on it anywhere, it needs to be replaced," Dicks said.

Over time, dust can accumulate in a detector and make it less effective. And like many other household items, smoke

detectors just won't work as well over time.

"You could have a smoke detector that's 20 years old and you're putting a new battery in it, and yes, it might beep at you when you push the button, but it might not detect smoke," Dicks

said.

Fire safety should be considered in your home improvement plans.

"It would just be good

Please see Fire prevention, Page 11



Four generations of...
Custom Projects

Call us today for a consultation!
587-3445

Since 1905
GAIL
CONSTRUCTION
"Four Generations of Custom Homes."

'With coming into winter, if there's a wood-burning stove fire or a fire caused by space heaters, and you could get to a fire extinguisher, there's a better chance you could get the fire out.'

Damian Dicks, Fire Chief

Fire prevention: If fire starts, get out ASAP

Continued from Page 10

practice that if you're going to do a home renovation, include new smoke detectors in your home renovation," he said.

"There's no sense in putting in a whole lot of money to renovate a home just to have your hard work destroyed because you don't have a working smoke detector, the fire chief said.

A smoke detector is recommended in every sleeping room, plus one outside of the sleeping rooms and at least one on every level, Dicks said.

He also recommends at least one fire extinguisher in every home.

"With coming into winter, if there's a wood-burning stove fire or a fire caused by space heaters, and you could get to a fire extinguisher, there's a better chance you could get the fire out," Dicks said.

Fire extinguishers are especially useful in a kitchen fire.

"You can just put it right under the kitchen sink," Dicks said.

Children are often taught to put water on a fire, so that often is an adult's first instinct as well.

"Kitchen fires and water don't mix, because usually it's a grease fire, and you throw water on it and all it does is throw the grease everywhere," Dicks said.

Fire extinguishers also should be checked periodically to make sure they haven't expired.

"One that you bought 20 years ago isn't going to be effective," he said.

It doesn't take long for flames to engulf a home.

"House fires now burn a lot



Protecting your home from a fire

In addition to changing your smoke detectors' batteries, Powell Volunteer Fire Department Chief Damian Dicks recommends making sure the detector still works and hasn't expired. He also recommends at least one fire extinguisher in every home.

The following fire-safe habits from the American Red Cross also are recommended:

- Keep items that can catch on fire at least 3 feet away from anything that gets hot, such as space heaters.
- Smoking materials are the leading cause of residential fire deaths in the United States. If you smoke, take precautions: Smoke outside and choose fire-safe cigarettes. Also, never smoke in bed, when drowsy or medicated, or if anyone in the home is using oxygen.
- Use deep, sturdy ashtrays and douse cigarette and cigar butts with water before disposal.
- Talk to children regularly about the dangers of fire, matches and lighters.
- Keep matches and lighters up high, away from children, preferably in a locked cabinet.
- Turn portable heaters off when you leave the room or go to sleep.
- Never leave a burning candle unattended, even for a minute.
- Install smoke alarms on every level of your home and outside every sleeping area. In addition, install a carbon monoxide alarm in a central location outside each separate sleeping area.

hotter and a lot faster, because everything's made out of synthetics now," Dicks said.

That's why it's so important to get out of a burning home quickly.

"We recommend if there's fire in the house, you get out as soon as possible," Dicks said.

Sometimes residents feel bad if the fire department responds to a false alarm.

"We always make sure we tell them, if you have any concern if your detector is going off, call 911," Dicks said.

Firemen will come and take a look at it, and make sure that everything is safe, he said.

"If we get there and there's no danger, we always get to go home, but if it's going off and they don't call, it might be too late," Dicks said.

Insurance commission offers tips for dealing with wildfires

Recent wildfires in Wyoming have reinforced the fact that residents need more information on what steps to take if they're in the unfortunate circumstances of a wildfire, the Wyoming Department of Insurance said in a news release last week.

Wyoming Insurance Commissioner Tom Glause is reminding consumers to be prepared in the event of evacuation or damage caused by wildfire and to educate themselves on their insurance policies.

First and foremost, be safe and follow authority's recommendations for evacuation. If time permits, take important insurance documents including insurance cards and policies as well as inventory lists with photographs and videos.

Contact your insurance company to let them know you have been displaced in the event of evacuation or if you have damage.

or the repair of your home. Most companies pay up to 20 percent of your home's dwelling coverage limit. Keep your receipts for any expenses incurred.

- Make a list of your damaged property. Take photos of damaged areas. Do not throw away damaged items until a claims adjuster has seen them.

- Make necessary repairs to protect your home and property from further damage. Don't make permanent repairs until your insurance company inspects the damages. Keep a record of your repair expenses and save all receipts.

- Try to be present when the adjuster inspects your damage. You may also have your contractor present at the inspection or have the contractor review the adjuster's report.

AUTO

- Damage to your vehicle from smoke, soot, heat and fire are typically under a vehicle's comprehensive coverage. This is not a mandatory coverage — review your policy or contact your agent to find out if you are covered.

BUSINESS OWNERS

- Business interruption coverage is a standard, but not often

well-known, part of property and casualty insurance policies sold under a business owner's policy. It helps a small business by covering income lost due to a covered loss.

- Business interruption coverage may cover the following in the event of covered loss: lost profits, increased operating expenses, cost of operating out of a temporary location and reasonable expenses to allow the business to continue operating while the property is being repaired.

- Business owners whose business locations suffer smoke or fire damage should contact their insurance companies and/or insurance agents for more information.

For more information on how to protect your home and reduce damages from wildfires, visit the Rocky Mountain Insurance Information Association at www.rmiaa.org/Catastrophes_and_Statistics/Wildfire.asp.

For more information about issues dealing with your insurance, contact the Wyoming Department of Insurance at 106 East 6th Avenue, Cheyenne, WY 82002, telephone: 307-777-7401 or toll free in Wyoming at 800-438-5768 and online at <http://doi.wyo.gov>.

We're Going GREEN
We Sort, Salvage & Recycle directly from your waste stream

- Metal • Clean Wood • Concrete
- Tires • Methane Gas • Reusable Items

TWO TOUGH GUYS SERVICES LLC
Ask about our paperless billing
587-9651

54 Years of Service
Powell Electric
Ready to serve your electrical needs!

- » New Construction
- » Remodels
- » Room Additions
- » Business
- » Commercial
- » Business Additions

412 South Fair Street • Powell • 307-754-5203

From start to finish ...
Smooth Edge
New Construction & Remodels, Countertops, Cabinets & Flooring

174 Cedarwood **Zero stair entry - All on one level! \$264,900**
4 bedroom, 2 bath. Master bedroom has walk-in shower and closet.
1,698 square feet - corner lot - open concept
There's still time to pick your own colors and finishes!

Shoopman 2 Subdivision under development now!

Homes starting at \$225,000
174 WEST NORTH STREET • POWELL, WYOMING • 307-754-7090

INTERNET SERVICE YOUR FAMILY CAN COUNT ON

1-YEAR INTRODUCTORY RATE!
Gigabit ONLY **\$99.00** /MO

Superior Service From Your Hometown Provider

**Available in select areas. Introductory rate good for one year from start of service. Price will then increase to \$156.45. Customer will be notified before any additional charges are applied. Residential customers only.*

1-800-354-2911 • www.tctwest.net



Luke Robertson reads a story to his kids, Bruin and Briar. Robertson built a book house that sits outside the family's home on North Douglas Street, near Washington Park and the Rocky Mountain Manor.

Courtesy photo

Books: Many repurposed materials used in project

Continued from Page 9

like this. "I think every time you build you learn something new," he said.

On the book house, he worked with plexiglass for the first time; he also used his coping saw and brad nailer a lot more than he had on past projects.

Wanting to repurpose materials, he used old 2x4s and leftover paint from previous kitchen and bathroom updates.

"As far as cost, it wasn't that expensive, because most of the stuff was scraps and things I had around the house," Robertson said.

The couple ordered a custom-made "Take one, leave one" sign from Back Alley Metals in Red Lodge, Montana, but the company ended up donating it because they thought the book house was a cool idea.

Robertson started building the little library in the summer of 2017, but took a break from the project when the weather got cold; he finished it this summer.

Hardy said she's proud of the book house "and glad that he made and remade certain aspects until it looked just right."

'AN AMAZING LOVE FOR BOOKS'

Passersby have exchanged several dozen books — mostly children's books — since the

little library went up in front of the Robertson-Hardy home.

"I think it's a neat idea, because surely people have books that were loved once, and they're done reading them and can put them out for someone else to enjoy," Robertson said.

The couple's 3-year-old daughter, Briar, has especially enjoyed the book house.

Briar's love for reading started when she was just a baby, listening intently to her parents read book after book.

'Briar and I love finding new books in our book house.'

Anna Hardy

"Briar has an amazing love for books," Robertson said. "I catch her at night with her nightlight and books out, just reading until she falls asleep."

Now almost 4, she loves reading to her 1-year-old brother, Bruin, who enjoys looking at the pictures, pointing at things and following along.

"That's his thing now — he wants to turn the page," Robertson said.

When Robertson sees new arrivals in the little library, he lets Briar know. "Briar and I love finding new books in our book house," Hardy said. "It's like Christmas morning on a random Tuesday or whenever!"

They try to read any new arrivals that pique their interest.

"There have even been a few so good that Briar wanted to trade a book in her collection for one of the ones in the book house," Hardy said.

Briar's favorite find so far: A book titled "Pinkalicious."

"She picked up Purplicious ... last year, and we have read it many times," Hardy said. "It was a revelation to her that there was a book 'just like Purplicious, but better, because, Mom ... IT'S ALL PINK!'"

Though they may pale in comparison to Pinkalicious, some of the books left in the little library appeal to adults.

Hardy was happy to find "The Names of the Stars" by Pete Fromm, as her brother had introduced her to Fromm's "Indian Creek Chronicles" a few years ago.

"Fromm's descriptions of nature, voluntary isolation, and the perils of soloing in the backcountry are captivating and almost make me want to give up my cozy life to slog up a muddy hill in pouring rain," Hardy said. "Almost, haha."

As soon as she finished "The Names of the Stars," she shared it with her brother.

That exchange of a book — from one reader to the next — is what the little library is all about.

"Sometimes we forget to slow down, turn the page, and breathe in a different story," Hardy said. "I hope that my book house will help people experience new viewpoints and embark on journeys they would never take in their real lives."

"Even though the sign says, 'Take one, leave one,' it is perfectly acceptable to take one (without leaving one) and start your journey right now," she added.

A mouse in your house?

BE CAREFUL WHEN CLEANING UP RODENT-INFESTED AREAS

When mice get into closed locations and leave droppings behind, hantavirus infection remains a potentially deadly health threat, according to the Wyoming Department of Health.

"Hantavirus can be dangerous for people and is sometimes fatal in the cases we see," said Katie Bryan, surveillance epidemiologist with the department of health. "If people are going into places that have been closed for a while, especially if planning a cleanup, we want them to be aware of the threat and be careful."

Fourteen human hantavirus cases — including seven that resulted in death — have been reported in Wyoming since 1999.

Infected rodents can infest garages, campers, cabins and barns and shed hantavirus through urine, droppings and saliva.

People can become seriously ill if they breathe in airborne particles created when contaminated, dried materials are disturbed. Infection is also possible when the virus touches broken skin or mucous membranes, if it is swallowed or after bites.

If a building has been closed and unoccupied for a long time, doors and windows should be opened for ventilation at least 30 minutes before cleanup work begins.

When working in places that are especially dirty, dusty or infested with mice, extra protective clothing or equipment should be worn such as coveralls, shoe covers and special face masks known as respirators.

Recommended guidelines for safe and proper cleanup of rodent-infested areas include:

- During cleaning, wear rubber, latex, vinyl, or

nitrile gloves.

- Spray rodent urine and droppings with a disinfectant or bleach solution until thoroughly soaked. The bleach solution can be made by combining 1 1/2 cups of household bleach with 1 gallon of water.

- To avoid generating potentially infectious aerosols, do not vacuum or sweep rodent urine, droppings, nesting materials or contaminated surfaces until they have been disinfected.

- Use a paper towel (while wearing gloves) to pick up the urine and droppings. Place the paper towel in the garbage.

- After the rodent droppings and urine have been removed, disinfect items that might have been contaminated by rodents or their urine and droppings.

- Mop floors with a disinfectant or bleach solution.

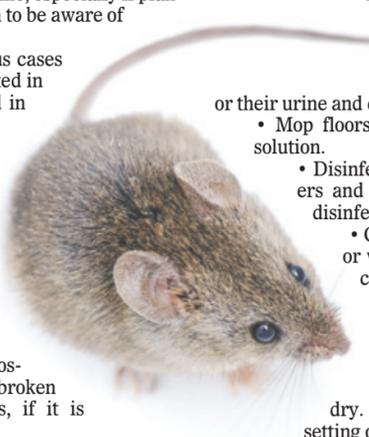
- Disinfect countertops, cabinets, drawers and other durable surfaces with a disinfectant or bleach solution.

- Clean carpets with a disinfectant or with a commercial-grade steam cleaner or shampoo.

- Launder potentially contaminated bedding and clothing with hot water and detergent. Use gloves when handling contaminated laundry. Machine-dry laundry on a high setting or hang it to air dry in the sun.

- Leave books, papers and other items that cannot be cleaned with a liquid disinfectant or thrown away outdoors in the sunlight for several hours, or in an indoor area free of rodents for approximately one week before cleanup. After that time, the virus should no longer be infectious. Wear gloves and wipe the items with a cloth moistened with disinfectant.

- Disinfect gloves before removing them with disinfectant or soap and water. After removing the gloves, thoroughly wash bare hands with soap and warm water.



BART ELECTRIC, INC.
— BARRY & TAWNIA HERDT —

QUALITY GUARANTEED!

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - INDUSTRIAL

LICENSED IN WYOMING & MONTANA
488 WEST NORTH STREET - POWELL - 754-8480

YOUR LOCAL MORTGAGE LENDER

New Construction Loans
Mortgage Loans
Bridge Loans

Competitive rates and fees
100% in-house financing available
Local market knowledge

CERTIFIED LOCAL
Across the Big Horn Basin

FDIC
LENDER

JOE BOWER, LOAN OFFICER, NMLS ID 602609

Big Horn Federal

105 E. 2nd St. • 307.754.9501 • bighornfederal.com

Home of Mike & Birdie Eastman

Home of Dan & Kathy Seagreaves

Sheridan CONSTRUCTION
Incorporated

754-7972 • Powell, WY

sheridanincwy@gmail.com

203 West 10th Street, Powell
Still time to pick your colors! Call for more information.

BUILDING HOMES
Building Neighborhoods

Do-it-yourself decor

CODY MOM TACKLES A VARIETY OF DIY PROJECTS

'After that build, I had enough confidence to try any project I saw or wanted on Pinterest!'

Chrissy Lennon
DIY builder

BY TESSA BAKER
Tribune Features Editor

In a small house on a tight budget, Chrissy Lennon saw big potential.

She and her husband, Jason, bought an old two-bedroom house in 2014 that required quite a bit of work.

For starters: the kitchen was too small for a regular-sized dining table.

"There was no way I was going to find an affordable one that would also fit in the space, so I went perusing on Pinterest," Lennon said. "Growing up a farm/ranch girl, I've never been scared to pick up a hammer or driver, so the idea of building my own didn't seem crazy to me — although, I didn't totally know what I was doing either."

With the help of her stepdad's "awesome supply of tools," Lennon set out to make her own custom table.

"... And wouldn't you know, it turned out OK," she said.

That table became a starting point for other DIY projects.

"When I look at it four years later with all that I've learned, it's a little rough, but nonetheless it's still the landing pad for all things family in our home," Lennon said of the table. "After that build, I had enough confidence to try any project I saw or wanted on Pinterest!"

At the family's home in Cody, Lennon went on to build a chicken coop, a walk-in closet, a rolling pantry, kitchen shelving and a dog palace, "because 'house' doesn't adequately describe it," she said.

"Most of those were out of necessity for the small space and tight budget, but ended up being just perfect," Lennon said.

With four children in a two-bedroom house, the family had



Chrissy Lennon built this custom entryway table for a friend. It is one of the many DIY projects Lennon has created in recent years. She shares photos of her projects on her Instagram page Barefeet Buildin'. Courtesy photos

See DIY, Page 16



Chrissy and Jason Lennon, both Powell High School graduates, are pictured with their children Garrett, Lily, Hadlee and Ivy. The couple is expecting their fifth child.

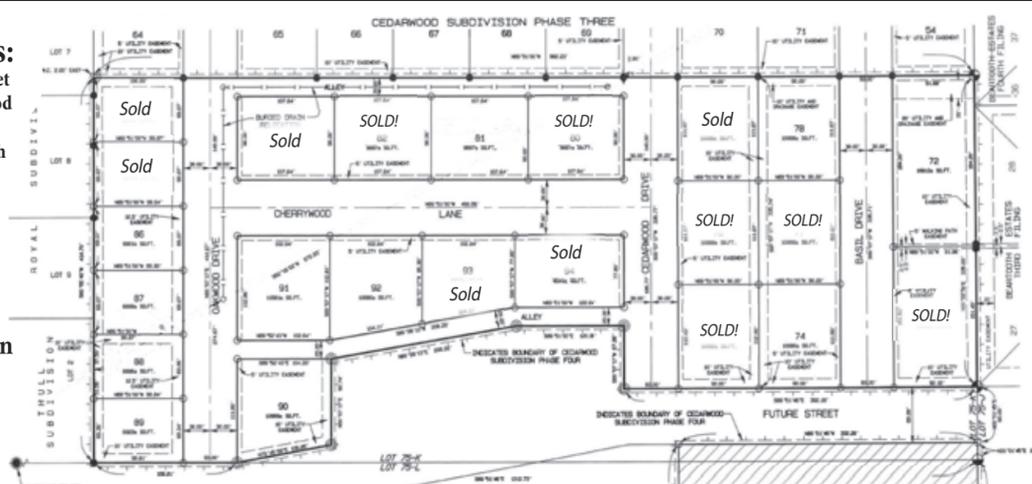


Chrissy Lennon said she built this 'super quick and easy' flower box with scrap wood.

Directions:

West on 7th Street to either Oakwood or Cedarwood Drive, head south to Phase IV

Best location in Powell, starting at \$50,000!



Lots still available!



Call 307-254-2109 or 307-254-0215



GROUND BREAKING

Custom Homes

ERIC MENNING - OWNER & OPERATOR
ICC CERTIFIED - LICENSED & INSURED

307.202.1611 - FIND US ON

Click, Call, Come by to List or Buy Property!

SOLD

RUNNING HORSE REALTY

307-754-9400

RUN WITH THE BEST SADDLE UP WITH THE LAND MAN TEAM!

Powell: 307-754-9400 | Greybull: 307-373-2565 | www.runninghorserealty.com

Large format

SCANNING, PRINTING & BINDING

of construction documents, building plans & project manuals.

TARGET - PRINTING



FREE local delivery!

Can ship anywhere.



Construction documents for the Big Horn Basin & beyond.
307-272-5073 ~ www.target-printing.com

Serving the basin since 1985

- » Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
- » Tile Cleaning
- » Leather Cleaning
- » Mold Remediation
- » Water, Fire and Smoke Restoration
- » Drop-off Service



CRI & IICRC Certified Technicians

307-754-3265
800-281-3265

201 South Bernard in Powell, Wyoming

40 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL SEWER LINE REPAIR & REPLACEMENT



CALL US TODAY FOR ALL YOUR EXCAVATION NEEDS

Sanders

PLUMBING & HEATING

424 EAST NORTH - POWELL
754-5543

ROLLING WITH THE CHANGES



This house under construction in Cody is the latest success story for Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity, which has had a strong 2018 as it searches for a new executive director. Courtesy photos

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

GOING STRONG AS IT SEARCHES FOR NEW DIRECTOR

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity is going strong as 2018 enters its final few months, even as it searches for a new executive director.

Former Executive Director Jaime Schmeiser left in September to return to New York, having spent a year and a half leading Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity.

"Jaime was very passionate about Habitat," said Paulette Bagnell, president of the board for Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity. "That's going to be hard to replace because of her passion for us." Bagnell also praised Schmeiser for helping the nonprofit navigate through some choppy-than-normal waters.

"Jaime really got us through a lot of things," Bagnell said. "We put our heels down, dug in and Jaime got us through a lot of that. She will be missed."

Bagnell said that Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity hopes to have

a new executive director by early November.

"We've already interviewed a few and we've had a few great applicants, but we would love to see more," Bagnell said. "We want to definitely give everybody a fair chance at this opportunity. We are Christian-based and we really want to focus on that, so we want to get the right fit for us. We're looking for somebody that wants to make a career out of this and not a temporary job."

Bagnell also said that the new executive director will wear many hats for Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity.

"We are looking for many, many things," Bagnell said. "We are looking for somebody that can do fundraising, write grants, go out and PR for Habitat. We are

looking for somebody that can organize [and spearhead] volunteers."

Earl Robinson, vice-president of the board for Mountain Spirit Habitat for Hu-

manity, added that the next executive director will "ramrod and oversee a lot of these various functions with Habitat."

Last but certainly not least, Bagnell said that the new executive director should have a passion for the position, just like Schmeiser did.

"What we look for in this position is somebody who has a lot of faith, spirit and passion for Habitat," Bagnell said. "It's not just a job — it's a passion."

'What we look for in this position is somebody who has a lot of faith, spirit and passion for Habitat. It's not just a job — it's a passion.'

*Paulette Bagnell
Mountain Spirit Habitat for
Humanity board president*

LEADERS HOPE TO HAVE LARGER PRESENCE IN POWELL

Even with the changes at the top for Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity, 2018 has been a good year for the organization.

"We've had a great year," Bagnell said. "We are in the process of building a home for a family and we are doing that in Cody."

She added that Habitat is about to close on a piece of land in Powell, which will give Habitat the option to build a house. "This year has been great. We want to just keep growing and growing."

One form of growth for the organization is more new homes for families in need.

"My goal would be for us to build more homes," Bagnell said. "That is our mission is to build more homes and get families in need, because we don't just select any family — we select a family in the most need of a home."

Robinson said that he would like to see Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity have a larger presence in Powell, where it is based.

"We want to re-establish our presence in Powell in terms of actually getting ... either new homes built or refurbished, because Habitat got started in Powell years ago," Robinson said. "Then we were recipients of land in Cody for our subdivision over there, so most of our building has been in the Cody area. We want to go ahead and shift some of that activity back into the Powell community, so we've got a balance between Powell and Cody."

That has begun already, as Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity did a revitalization on a house on Fourth Street in Powell this summer, a first for the organization.

"That's a new program that wasn't available to Habitat years ago ..." Robinson said. "At one time, all you could do was new construction. I don't know exactly when that changed in terms of Habitat International, but now we can do a revitalization of an existing home."



Volunteers work on building a Habitat for Humanity home for a family in Cody.

See Habitat for Humanity, Page 15

WYOMING Real Estate NETWORK

Buy, Sell, Invest
Complete lease/rental service

The Hedderman Team
145 N. Bent, Powell

With over 50 years of combined experience, we can help make your real estate dreams come true.
Fees negotiable.

Call today for friendly, reliable service!



Larry Hedderman 754-5500 and
Gloria Hedderman 272-1232

Taking orders for fall and winter!

Sandi Fetzer and Lorie Henke

Country Corner

UPHOLSTERY

977 Road 8 » Powell » 754-4711

Commercial • Residential • Farm/Ranch

Andrew Whitlock Certified General Appraiser

949 Lane 10, Powell, Wyoming
Office: 307-754-9437
whitlockappraisal@gmail.com
Mobile: 307-254-1974 • Fax: 307-271-7457
www.whitlockappraisal.net

FHA & VA Approved
Licensed in WY and MT

Whitlock APPRAISAL

Curtis Rohrer, Real Estate Agent • Tammi Henderson, Real Estate Agent
Andrew Whitlock, Broker/Owner

Whitlock DEVELOPMENT

Listings and Sales
• Market Analysis • Rentals
307-254-2830
www.whitlockdevelopment.com

949 LANE 10, POWELL, WYOMING **MLS**

Quality Home Inspection Tips

Buying or selling a house? Be prepared for the home inspection by knowing what problems to look for!

EASY TO FIX

- Burned out light bulbs • Broken or missing cover plates on outlets
- Rain gutters missing sections or downspouts • Slow draining sinks

MODERATE

- Loose railings • Dirty filters on furnace • Dropping faucets
- Doors that need adjustments • Non-operating windows

DIFFICULT

- Structural issues with the foundation
- Evidence of active mold growth
- Roof issues - including leaks and other damage



RICK FISHER

Summit

BUILDING SERVICES

307-202-0262 | summitbuildinginspections@gmail.com

Over 1,000 inspections performed in the area since 2008.



Specializing In

- » Commercial Construction
- » Commercial Real Estate
- » Equipment Financing
- » Refinance
- » Residential Construction
- » SBA Guaranteed Loans
- » Lines of Credit

Stop by, let's talk.



BANK OF POWELL

A Branch of the Bank of Bridger, N.A.

YOUR *Life* • YOUR *Money* • YOUR *Community*

YOUR *Bank* Member FDIC

856 Road 8 • Powell, Wyoming • 307-754-2774
www.bankofpowell.com



Just Arrived!

Skandia Window Fashions Made in the USA



Haskell Furniture & Flooring

"Better than Billings pricing everyday!"

Love 548-2269 Cody 527-5990 Worland 347-6548

FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK AT:
WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/POWELLTRIBUNE

Habitat for Humanity: 'The contributions that people have given us are us to build homes'

Continued from Page 14

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Also doing well for Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity is its two ReStores in Powell.

"Our downtown store and [the west-side] store are doing really well," Robinson said. "Donations are strong. People are coming in and shopping on a regular basis, so it's working out really well for us."

And strong business at the ReStores means more money to help families in need build new homes.

"The contributions that people have given us are allowing us to build homes," Bagnell said. "That is one of our biggest fundraisers is our stores. With people donating the furniture and household [items] and us selling things and making a profit off it, right now [it] is our biggest fundraiser in helping us build [homes]."

As a nonprofit, Christian-based organization, volunteering is the lifeblood of Habitat for Humanity.

"We're always open to volunteers," Robinson said. "I think that [with] the state of our country right now, that volunteers are difficult to come by. ... Getting people to step up and do things is difficult. We're looking for people to come — and it could be retired people, it could be service groups, it could be a number of different entities — that feel like they would like to help us in our mission here in Park County to provide adequate housing for people who are in need."

One form of volunteers that is needed for Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity is board members.

"If somebody's interested in serving on our board — we have thought about people who have strengths in maybe law, maybe an attorney that could come in and help us with some of the legal aspects of our local affiliate, real estate people, people in the business community, but [we're] not limited to that," Robinson said.

Families interested in getting the assistance of Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity in building a home go through a process. When funds are available to build, Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity will advertise that they are taking applicants, who will then be vetted by the organization's family selection committee. The family that is selected will team up with Habitat volunteers in building the home.

"When we do build a home, the selected family has a certain amount of 'sweat equity' they put into building it themselves — 500 hours — so they really have some ownership in the home," Robinson said.

Robinson also pointed out that some do not fully understand the work of Habitat for Humanity.

"It is not a hand-out — it's a



The Country Christmas Tour of Homes is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2. During last year's event, tour-goers enjoyed an afternoon piano performance by Mark McLemore as they walked through the home of Rod Morrison and Lynn Horton. Habitat for Humanity is partnering with the Powell Chamber of Commerce for the annual event. Tribune file photo by Tessa Baker

hand up," Robinson said. "Some people in our community don't really understand what we do, that we are a nonprofit. ... We're not government-funded."

TOUR OF HOMES PLANNED DEC. 2

Mountain Spirit Habitat for Humanity is preparing for two of its biggest events of the year. The organization will team up with the Powell Chamber of Commerce for Country Christmas, which runs Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

The weekend kicks off with the Country Christmas Gift Show and Craft Fair on Friday, Nov. 30, from noon - 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Next on the agenda is the Twilight Tour of Homes on Dec. 1 from 6-9 p.m., which will feature a trolley tour of beautiful homes in Powell decorated for the holidays inside and out. The Twilight Tour of Homes tickets also include hors d'oeuvres and refreshments at Perky Upholstery.

The weekend will conclude with another Tour of Homes on Sunday, Dec. 2 from 1-5 p.m. It will feature a look inside some of Powell's finest homes decorated for the holiday season. Tickets for both tours will be available at the Habitat for Humanity ReStore and the Powell Chamber and Visitors Center.

'We're looking for people to come ... that feel like they would like to help us in our mission here in Park County to provide adequate housing for people who are in need.'

*Earl Robinson
Mountain Spirit Habitat
for Humanity board*

of beautiful homes in Powell decorated for the holidays inside and out. The Twilight Tour of Homes tickets also include hors d'oeuvres and refreshments at Perky Upholstery.

The weekend will conclude with another Tour of Homes on Sunday, Dec. 2 from 1-5 p.m. It will feature a look inside some of Powell's finest homes decorated for the holiday season. Tickets for both tours will be available at the Habitat for Humanity ReStore and the Powell Chamber and Visitors Center.

Radon testing a good idea for Wyoming homes

Testing the radon levels found in Wyoming homes can help families know if a potentially dangerous health risk exists, according to the Wyoming Department of Health.

Radon is an invisible, odorless, tasteless and dangerous gas found in many places, including homes. Radon naturally occurs as a radioactive gas resulting from the decay of the element radium and is found in rocks, soil and water.

"As radium in the soil naturally [decays], it can seep up into your home, get trapped inside, and build in intensity," said Allie Bain, Wyoming Integrated Cancer Services Program outreach and education supervisor. "All homes have radon; however, with higher levels of radon, the risks become a health

concern."

Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, Bain said.

"Your ongoing exposure to higher, more dangerous radon levels can be reduced with testing and modifications to your home," she said.

An elevated level of radon is considered anything over 4 pCi/L (picocuries per liter of air) and should be fixed. While there is no safe level of radon, reducing exposure to the gas can also reduce the linked risk of cancer, Bain said.

The Wyoming Integrated Cancer Services Program has low-cost radon test kits available for individuals and families to purchase. For more information or to obtain a radon test kit, visit www.health.wyo.gov/publichealth/prevention/cancer/radon online or call 307-777-6015.

'All homes have radon; however, with higher levels of radon, the risks become a health concern.'

*Allie Bain
Wyoming Integrated
Cancer Services Program*

Get your equipment serviced for winter storage!

We offer rentals for all your home improvement needs.

WOODWARD
Tractor & Rental, Inc.
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
307-587-6812 • CODY, WY
www.woodwardtractor.com

Special Pricing on our closeout mowers!
Call today!

PLUMBING - CONSTRUCTION HANDYMAN SERVICES

Specializing in residential plumbing, construction & handyman services

Decks • Patios • Roofs • Tile • Manufactured home settings
Foundations • All handyman services
Sewer line repairs and replacements • Clogged drains
Fixture repairs • Water and gas re-pipes
Sewer camera and sewer jetting

A Quality Job at a Fair Price!

24-HOUR EMERGENCY CALL OUT SERVICE

THE REAL DEAL
PLUMBING, LLC • 307.272.9123
POWELL, WYOMING

OVER 17 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE! BONDED & INSURED.

Providing Quality Workmanship throughout the Big Horn Basin!

Small or large, we take pride in every job we do!

Stucco SPECIALTIES, inc.
Certified in E.I.F.S. Jim Brando, president
307-754-1050 • PO BOX 144 • POWELL, WYOMING 82435
Visit our website: www.stuccospecialtiesinc.com

Great Variety of Options for You to Choose From!
Residential - Commercial - Remodeling
Foundation Repair - Interior Plastering - BBQ Areas
WOODPECKER PROOF APPLICATION AVAILABLE

NO NEED TO PUT PROJECTS ON HOLD UNTIL SPRING - TENTING & HEAT AVAILABLE!

Getting Married?

SEND ANNOUNCEMENTS TO: MIKE@POWELLTRIBUNE.COM

UGLY COUNTERTOPS? Don't Replace, Refinish!

• FAST, 2-DAY PROCESS
• THOUSANDS LESS THAN REPLACEMENT!

BEFORE **After!**

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

UGLY BATHTUB? We refinish those too!

BEFORE **After!**

\$45 OFF
a complete countertop refinishing job OR a complete bathtub & tile refinishing job through January 31, 2019

"Yesterday, my counters were ugly. Today, they're beautiful!"

We also repair and refinish:
Ceramic Tile
Tile Showers
Formica®
Sinks
Vanities
Fiberglass

See our work at MiracleMethod.com

Miracle Method®
SURFACE REFINISHING

118 South Gilbert St.
Powell, Wyoming
307-271-5240

Limit one coupon per project. Valid only at participating locations. Each Miracle Method franchise independently owned and operated.



Chrissy Lennon built these shelves to display family photos. She recently finished this custom-built redwood dining table for her brother.

DIY: Gets inspiration from Pinterest, other builders

Continued from Page 13

struggled with how to best utilize the kids' room, so Lennon went to the drawing board and came up with a creative solution: A triple bunk bed.

"I found a basic bunk bed plan, and then just adjusted it to fit a third bunk," she said.

While the baby was still in a crib, the older kids loved their triple bunk.

"They each sort of felt like they had their own fort!" Lennon said.

The bunk bed came together quickly, only taking a day for Lennon to build.

"Those projects are the best — I don't lose steam before it's done, which makes my husband happy," she said, adding, "I tend to start a lot of projects without finishing many."

The couple enjoys teaming up on some projects. While Lennon enjoys painting and building, her husband Jason takes on the electrical/plumbing projects or those requiring heavy equipment.

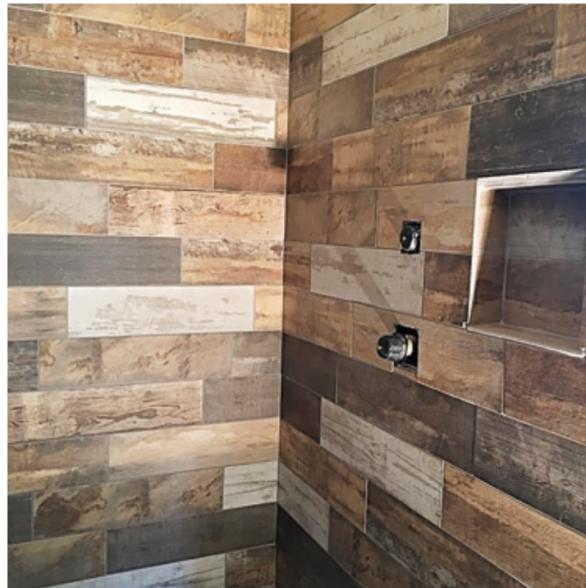
"He's definitely more capable of doing much of it, but I have the time," Lennon said. "He's a perfectionist and I'm not, so I'm sure some of my projects drive him crazy, but he always supports my efforts."

The family moved to a new house in April 2016, "just up the road from our cute little house."

"We moved into a bigger house, but it was another fixer upper, so the projects just keep coming," she said.

Over the years, Lennon has taught herself how to build or do home improvement projects.

When her kids were babies, she did a lot of sewing and realized she was better at looking at something and copying



In addition to creating DIY decor and building furniture, Chrissy Lennon also has done tile work. Courtesy photos

the creation that turned out the best was a dining room table she built for her sister's friend.

"When someone is paying you to build something, you tend to be very careful to do things well. When it's for me, I'm not as picky," she said. "It was a beautiful farmhouse table and I think she was happy with it."

Lennon has posted photos of her various projects on her Instagram page "Barefeet Buildin."

As for why she chose that name, Lennon said, "I love to build things, and I love the beach and my toes in the sand — if I could live barefoot, I would."

She said she hates shoes and wears flip-flops as long as possible into

the cold seasons. "So maybe in some ways, my toes in sawdust reminds me of the beach!" Lennon said.

While Lennon doesn't aim to have a huge customer base, she said building for others "does have a level of gratification."

The most challenging project she's taken on was an entryway shelf she built for her best friend.

"It was tricky because I'd

never worked with walnut or metal before," Lennon said. "Trying to get to the end result we wanted was challenging, but in the end, it was beautiful."

She also learned a lot through the process.

"One of the hardest parts is fixing mistakes," Lennon said. "If you cut something wrong, or screw something in the wrong place, you often have to start with a whole new piece. If measurements are off, it's hard to just fudge through it."

For her different projects, Lennon gets a lot of her inspiration from Pinterest and loves following fellow female builders, including Ana White and Shanty 2 Chic, who "both provide awesome building plans for tons of home decor and furniture," she said.

The plans are for every skill level and are affordable to create, Lennon said.

For beginning builders who want to tackle their own DIY projects, Lennon's advice is simple: Just do it.

"Don't be afraid of a saw or driver," she said. "Find some 'beginner' plans to build your confidence. You can learn a lot from YouTube."

Many of the projects only require a few basic tools, such as a chop saw and drill/driver, Lennon said.

"If you want your life to be easier, buy yourself a pocket hole Kreg Jig. It's a lifesaver," she advised.

As a DIY-er, Lennon has found it's always less expensive to build her own furniture — table, shelves, bed, etc.

"Practice on some simple shelves or a planter box," she said, "and don't be afraid of imperfection."

FOR ALL YOUR EXCAVATING NEEDS

- Water Lines • Sewer/Septic Systems • Ditch Cleaning
- Basements, Foundations & Footers • Roads & Driveways
- General Excavation & Site Work • Irrigation Pipelines
- Culverts & Cattle Guards • Sand & Gravel • Fine Grading







Call us today at
307-272-4444

SAMMONS EXCAVATION

We don't just want to build your home...

We want to build your furniture too!

Full service builders from concept to completion.

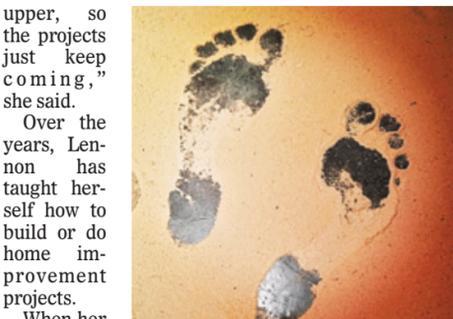



Metzler CONSTRUCTION INC.

1148 Road 7 • Powell, Wyoming

Tim Metzler: 272.2035 Brad Metzler: 272.1782

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL



'So maybe in some ways, my toes in sawdust reminds me of the beach!'
Chrissy Lennon
DIY builder

than following a pattern. "And to an extent, that has translated to building also," she said. "If I see something I like, I can sort of just wing it and copy it. I'm pretty much self-taught with the support and consulting of Jason," Lennon said. "I've had lots of opportunities to learn through mistakes, so I suppose that helps grow my skill set as well."

It's tough to identify one project as a favorite, but Lennon said

under. "Do not wait for weather to become unbearably cold, or for those heating bills to pile up," the Wyoming Department of Family Services said in a news release.

In Wyoming, your LIEAP seasonal benefit is only applied to your main heat source during the winter months. For example, if your main heat source is natural gas, your LIEAP benefit will help with your gas bill but not your electric bill.

Income guidelines are included in the application packet, available at <http://dfsweb.state.wy.us>. Applications may also be requested by calling the LIEAP office at 1-800-246-4221, or by sending an email to lieapinfo@thealignteam.org. Applications are also available at all local Department of Family Services (DFS) offices, Senior Centers, and other local partnering agencies. Applicants may also submit an application online at www.lieapwy.org/forms-and-application.html.

Applications available for heating assistance

For those needing help with their heating bills this winter, help is available. Applications for assistance through the Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) are being accepted through Feb. 28.

"Don't wait for the next big storm!" program leaders said in a news release, adding, "The sooner you apply, the sooner we can help you with those rising heating costs."

LIEAP is a federally funded program designed to help low-income families and people on fixed incomes pay their heating bills during the winter months. Eligible Wyoming homes can also become approved for weatherization, which can significantly lower their energy costs and improve comfort, health and safety.

The highest benefits go to those households that have the highest energy costs or needs, taking into account income and family size. Priority is given to households that include at least one member who is elderly, disabled or age 5 and

'Do not wait for weather to become unbearably cold, or for those heating bills to pile up.'
Wyoming Department of Family Services

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



BIG R STORES

LINTON'S

FALL Home Improvement



Cowboy-cut Wrangler Denim Jeans

Big R Price \$22.99
Larger sizes \$24.99



DEWALT

15-Amp 14-inch Abrasive Cutoff Saw

Sale Price \$157.95

Each post we sell comes with 5 Free Clips!



STEEL POSTS

5-1/2 foot • .125 weight

Single Lot-\$3.99/ea
200 Lot-----\$3.89/ea
600 Lot-----\$3.79/ea



STANLEY

Fat Max 20" Saw

Big R Price \$23.99

500mm. Cuts woods, laminates, plastics and more.



STIHL

BG86C Blower

Low Big R Price \$269.95

Powerful and fuel-efficient, low-emission engine.



Kinco Work Gloves

Low Big R Price \$16.95

Cold Weather Pigskin Leather Multi-Purpose with Thermal Insulation



BIG R STORES

LINTON'S

AUTO • FARM • HOME • RANCH • FEED

455 South Absaroka, Powell, Wyoming • 307-754-9521

Cody to Powell Toll Free 587-2668 • Toll Free 1-800-698-2145 • www.lintonsbigr.com

