

FUTURE OF SAGE
GROUSE-REARING
EFFORTS UNCLEAR

Powell game bird farm changes hands

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Powell's Diamond Wings Upland Game Birds, LLC — which recently launched and then dropped a controversial attempt to raise sage grouse — has changed hands.

Dennis Brabec, a petroleum engineer and co-owner and general manager of Fiddleback Farms, LLC, recently bought the property from former owner Diemer True of Casper.

Brabec already owns a private hunting area in Greybull and said he'd previously worked with Diamond Wings manager Karl Bear on game bird hunting projects for more than 15 years. Bear, the founder of the company, will stay on as manager.

Brabec said he loves working with and hunting game birds and is looking forward to heading up Diamond Wings.

"I'm a lousy shot, but I enjoy working with the birds," Brabec said.

Originally from Deaver, he attended Northwest College before heading to the University of Wyoming for his degree.

The sale closed earlier this month.

Diamond Wings, located west of Powell, drew headlines last year for trying to attempt captive breeding of the imperiled sage

See Birds, Page 8

Black-footed ferret center bringing species back from the brink

ACHIEVING THE UNIMAGINABLE

BY MARK DAVIS
Tribune Staff Writer

Black-tailed prairie dog burrows pock-mark a 40-acre parcel of barren plain on this isolated,

little-known government compound north of Fort Collins, Colorado. Although they're welcome here, the chubby rodent residents have unwittingly built their homes around breeding facilities of their mortal enemy

— the black-footed ferret. Never straying too far from the edges of their subterranean homes, families of the barking ground squirrels are ever vigilant. The prairie dogs grab a morsel of grass or an occasional

grasshopper, rest on their haunches and watch for trouble while enjoying the morsel. It's a pretty good defense — unless death comes in nightmarish fashion from inside their tunneled homes in the dark of

night.

This is how black-tailed prairie dog colonies looked a couple hundred years ago, Pete Gober, director of the National Black-Footed Ferret Conservation Center, likes to say. The life cycle of prairie dogs is of utmost importance to the 11 U.S. Fish and Wildlife employees who raise black-footed ferrets at the center: The two species are married in their life and death struggles.

Without prairie dogs, black-footed ferrets would cease to exist. But prairie dogs also carry a parasite — fleas that are infected with a deadly infectious bacterial disease: sylvatic plague. It's the same bacterium that causes bubonic and pneumonic plague in humans. The disease is ever-present for the team of scientists fighting for the life of every endangered ferret.

A RARE SIGHT

The hard-to-find ferret conservation center in northern Colorado is not open to the public. There are no signs pointing to the facility, no buses filled with students on field trips or tourists stopping by for a glimpse. The mission is too precarious and dangers too many. Even here, at the front door of the site where the federal government has sheltered and revived a species previously thought extinct, plague is a factor.

See Ferrets, Page 8

Two black-footed ferret kits poke their heads out of their cage tunnel to check on the status of lunch at the National Black-Footed Ferret Conservation Center in northern Colorado. Over the years, more than 9,000 ferrets have been raised at the facility, helping to bring the species back from the brink of extinction. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Ackley running for re-election to hospital board as write-in

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

As it turns out, someone is running for a two-year position on the Powell Hospital District Board: incumbent Gerri Ackley.

Just as she did when she was first elected two years ago, Gerri Ackley is running as a write-in candidate.

However, that wasn't quite her plan this time around. Because of a miscommunication on when the filing deadline was for the seat, Ackley tried filing for re-election one day late, resulting in her having to run as a write-in candidate once again.

With no known challengers for the seat, Ackley is hoping to continue serving in her position.

"I appreciate being on the board," Ackley said. "I love



GERRI ACKLEY

my community and I still want to be on the board. I've learned a lot and I want to continue to grow — and grow this community."

Ackley was born and raised in Park County and is a registered nurse at West Park Hospital in Cody. She sees serving on the Powell Hospital District Board of Trustees — and its sister body, the Powell Valley Healthcare Board of Directors — as a way to give back.

"I want to continue to support my community. I love it here," Ackley said. "My whole family still lives here and I have a father that's in the long-term care center here and is doing well. Both my grandchildren were born here and they're thriving. I want to see it [Powell] continue to grow and prosper."

See Write-in, Page 2

Powell producers part of trade mission to Taiwan

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

Powell was very well-represented on Wyoming's trade mission to Taiwan earlier this month.

Gov. Matt Mead was joined on the trip by Val Murray of Murraymore Farms and Forrest and Seaton Smith of GF Harvest,

a gluten-free oats business. The mission saw the opening of the Wyoming-Asia Pacific Trade Office in Taipei while seeking to grow trade between Wyoming and Taiwan in agriculture, minerals, goods and tourism.

Seaton Smith described the trip as "fantastic."

"We went over on what I refer to as a fact-finding mission because Asia is probably not well-known for its gluten-free market at this time," Seaton said. "But neither was the United States when we started it. We have been on the leading edge before ... so we thought this opportunity was a great way to share our purity protocol over in Taiwan and Taipei in

conjunction with the opening of the first international trade office for Wyoming in the last 30 years."

Wyoming's office is located inside the Taipei World Trade Center, "and it was so exciting to see Wyoming's presence in such an enormous commerce facility," said Murray, who shared Seaton Smith's excitement.

"What an incredible experience to represent the State of Wyoming and our beef industry by having the first Wyoming beef samples from Murraymore Farms going to Taiwan," she added.

Her farm's beef was served at an exclusive Taipei restaurant as part of the celebration.

"I was extremely proud to be representing Murraymore Farms and 104 years of family farming along with our premium Angus beef," Murray said.

The state's trade office hired two people who did market research with the Smiths in Taiwanese stores.

"We were able to see how they

See Taiwan, Page 2

scribed as "very conservative," decided to develop the final four blocks all at one time to save money in the long run.

The board is phasing that \$865,500 project over a three-year period, taking out a loan and budgeting \$300,000 for the project this fiscal year.

Anderson said he hadn't planned

on seeking another term, but "I didn't want to leave with all that hanging over [things]."

"And I enjoy working with the people out there," he added.

Karst also said he'd like to see the project through.

In a different way, the construction

project also played into James' decision to run: He thinks the district should have waited to develop out those new blocks.

"I'm against raising taxes for it," James said, adding, "I don't think we should be raising taxes to pay for that now."

Crown Hill leaders raised the district's mill levy — effectively, its property tax rate — from 2.86 to 2.99 mills this year to help finance the project. For a \$186,500 house (the median sales price in Powell last year) the increase will cost an extra \$2.30 in the property taxes this year.

All told, Crown Hill expects to collect roughly \$508,000 in property taxes this fiscal year as part of a \$601,333 budget.

Anderson noted that Crown Hill is



Forrest Smith (back) and his father Seaton Smith visit City Super, a higher-class supermarket in Taipei, Taiwan, earlier this month. The visit was part of a trade mission led by Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead. Photo courtesy Wyoming Business Council

Challenger seeks to join Crown Hill Cemetery District Board

FOUR CANDIDATES RUNNING FOR THREE SEATS

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

While it may not be the most attention-grabbing race on the ballot, Powell area voters have a decision to make for the Crown Hill Cemetery District board.

For the first time in years, there's a contested race for the cemetery's board of trustees, with four people running for three seats.

Longtime trustees Clarence Anderson, Jim Beavers and John Karst are seeking to continue serving for another four years, while challenger Brian James is seeking to join the board; the body oversees the cemetery east of Powell — including its budget and staff.

Anderson said the cemetery had been getting lower on plots and "our biggest job out there is to make sure we have plenty of plots — and you have to plan ahead a little bit."

The board, which Anderson de-

scribed as "very conservative," decided to develop the final four blocks all at one time to save money in the long run.

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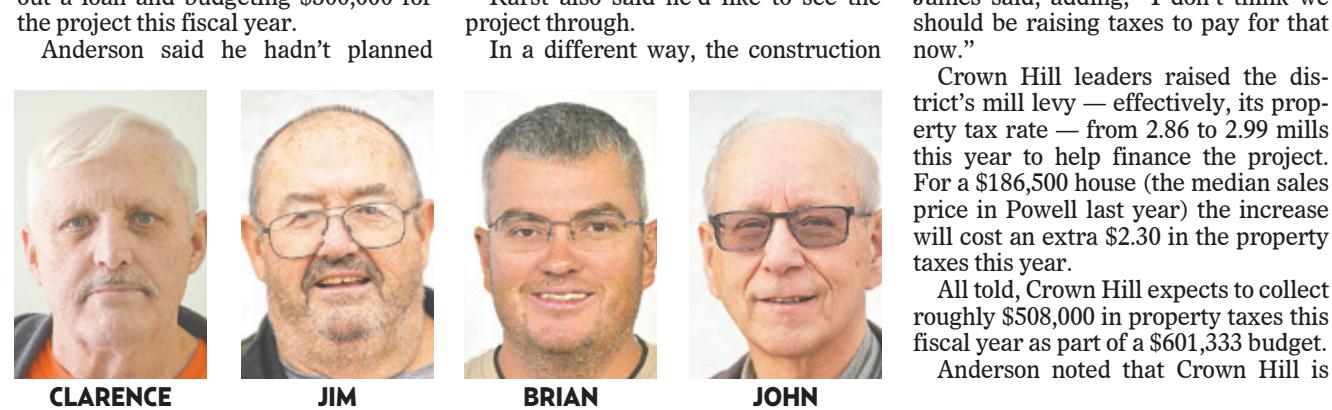
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CLARENCE ANDERSON
JIM BEAVERS
BRIAN JAMES
JOHN KARST

INSIDE ♦ TRAPPERS UPSET NORTHEASTERN: PAGE 7 ♦ SINGERS AND STRUMMERS: PAGE 13



Taiwan: Members attended numerous meetings with buyers

Continued from Page 1

displayed it, how they labeled it, how they priced it and what their distribution systems were," Seaton Smith said. "Then they went in and introduced us to the owners of chains in that area and manufacturers in that area and showed us everything from your upscale ... Whole Foods-type all the way down to the street market."

Taiwan's customer service stood out to the visitors.

"It was very, very clean, very customer service-oriented and very friendly to the United States as far as opening their doors to say 'How can we work with you?'" Seaton Smith said, adding, "I was very pleased for really my first time of international travel outside of North America."

Murray said the members attended numerous meetings with buyers, wholesalers, importers, grocers and restaurants during the four-day trip. Wyoming's new Asia Pacific Trade Director, Chester Chu, and manager Eva Choi scheduled the meetings in advance. The beef producers also had a tour of a privately owned beef processing plant that has been in operation for more than half a century.

"The cleanliness and technology that were presented at this facility were top-notch, state-of-the-art and very impressive," Murray said.

She considered the mission an unqualified success.

The goal is for Wyoming agriculture to establish a presence in the Taiwan markets and I strongly feel that this was accomplished above and beyond by having the face-to-face interaction and relationship building with each business we met with while visiting Taipei," Murray said. "The wonderful people in Taiwan love Wyoming and want our products."

Murray said that Powell's location near Yellowstone also made a good impression on the Taiwanese.

"I also felt that it was beneficial for them to visualize our geographic location when I told many people in Taiwan that we are located ... just east of Yellowstone National Park," Murray said. "This was a fabulous boost for our Wyoming tourism, as



Valerie Murray of Powell's Murraymore Farms (at left) tours the Toscana kitchen in Taipei, where beef she supplied for a Taiwan trade mission event was prepared. Murray was part of a trade mission to Taiwan earlier this month. Photo courtesy Wyoming Business Council

many of them have been and/or can't wait to come visit Yellowstone and the surrounding area and see our agricultural communities."

Seaton Smith said he sees a "great opportunity" for Wyoming-Taiwan trade.

"To say it's there at this point — there's not a lot of gluten-free on the shelf," Seaton Smith said. "But at the same time, the new focus of, really, worldwide is 'I want to know where my food came from.' That is one of the things that we do at GF Harvest and one of the things that Powell and Park County does fantastic because we don't go after mass commodity items. We know where everything's going."

Thanks in part to the visit to the Taiwan market, "they understand that Wyoming has pure air, pure water, pure land and now pure oats," Smith said.

The future of Wyoming-Taiwan trade looks bright to Murray.

"The entire trade program and mission to Taiwan will ultimately bring more dollars coming in from outside our state as well as allow businesses to grow, expand our contracts, increase wages and add additional employees," Murray said. "I am going to work hard for Wyoming's producers

and agriculture trade markets to see if we can get this downward spiral turned around and hopefully start seeing profit margins go up instead of the increased losses we are seeing every year."

Seaton Smith agrees.

"They are very focused on getting products out of Wyoming," he said. "I give kudos to Gov. Mead in making this happen, because there was a lot of work that went into it, and Wyoming Business Council [CEO Shawn Reese] did a great job and his team of putting two great people over there that have the connections, have the expertise and the understanding of the market. It's going to be some work, but I think they have placed the right people to help us get some traction now."

The Wyoming delegation also included Wyoming Senate President Eli Bebout, R-Riverton, state Sen. Ogden Driskill, R-Devils Tower, Reps. David Miller, R-Riverton, and Bob Nicholas, R-Laramie, Doug Miyamoto of the Wyoming Department of Agriculture, Jim Magagna of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association and Brandon Marshall of the business council. True Ranches of Casper and Wyoming Malting Company of Pine Bluffs also joined the trip.

Write-in: Ackley wants to help sustain organization

Continued from Page 1

bigest issue before the board. "[Community confidence] needs to be restored — and I think it is," Ackley said. "It's coming. I hear that out in the public."

Ackley is married, with two children and two grandchildren.

facing the hospital board in the near future, Ackley said she wants to help sustain the organization while also promoting the growth of the facility.

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Thank you to the participating food and drink vendors for taking time out of a busy Friday evening to support CASA and the children in our community.

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Olive Glenn Golf Course	Katie Morales	Scott & Allison Forke	Wyoming Home and Ranch	Il Padino
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Stephanie Smith	Rustic Sun	Ralston Clubhouse	Lifetime Small Animal Hospital	UPS Store in Cody and Powell
Varney's Clean Care	Powell Golf Course	Jeanne Kennedy	WYOLD West Brewing Company	
	11th St Spa	Choice Aviation		
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Thank you to all who attended and supported the 6th Annual Taste of Park.

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Ronald Scott (Ronny) Frankenberry II

(Dec. 20, 1991 - Oct. 12, 2018)

Cornerstone Community Fellowship and deeply loved his family and friends, and loved the outdoors as well. Everyone Ronny met was his friend.

On June 12, 2018, he married Martha Kay Rindfleisch. She survives.

Survivors include his parents; three stepsons, Keaton, Abe and Eli of Cody; two brothers, Jacob and Zekeal Frankenberry of Powell; maternal grandparents Gary and Patty Mayfield of Powell; grandmother Caro-

lyn Mayfield of Powell, and paternal grandmother Patty Frankenberry of Morgantown, West Virginia; maternal great-grandmother Donna Hall of Powell; five aunts, Sherry (Fred) Friend of Morgantown, West Virginia, Cindy (Ron) Frankenberry of Point Marion, Pennsylvania, Wendy (Vince) Barker of Missoula, Montana, Stacey Logan of Billings, Montana and Heather (Paul) Faxon of Powell; one uncle, Ricky (Maggie) Frankenberry of Fairmont,

West Virginia; and many cousins, extended family and friends in West Virginia and Wyoming.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather Ronald Scott Frankenberry of Morgantown, West Virginia; and an uncle, Jeff Mayfield.

A celebration of Ronny's life will be held at a later date. Donations may be made to Yel-

lowstone Recovery Center, c/o Shauna Chandler, 137 Belfry Highway, Cody, WY 82414.

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



**RONNY
FRANKENBERRY
II**

On probation for sex offense, Cody woman charged with trespassing

BY CJ BAKER
Tribune Editor

ACody woman who's on supervised probation for sexually abusing a minor several years ago — and who had been on unsupervised probation for shoplifting from Walmart last year — is facing more legal trouble.

Park County prosecutors recently charged Katie Marcus with a misdemeanor count of criminal trespassing. The charge alleges that Marcus shopped at Walmart in September, despite having been banned from the store for last year's theft.

Marcus pleaded not guilty to the trespassing allegation during an Oct. 16 appearance in Park County Circuit Court. She was allowed to remain free on a \$500 cash bond while the case is pending.

According to a report from Cody Police Officer Eric Wright that's included in charging documents, Walmart's security footage captured Marcus entering the store with another person at 6:57 a.m. on Sept. 15.

After browsing through several different departments, Marcus went to the customer service desk around 7:18 a.m. and asked staffers there to lift the no trespassing order against her, Wright wrote. The workers, however, told Marcus she needed to leave and a manager

later called police.

"The fact that Marcus asked to have the trespass lifted after shopping for approximately 20 minutes shows that Marcus knew full well she should not be in the store based on the trespass issued to her in 2017," Wright wrote.

Criminal trespassing is punishable by jail time and financial penalties; in this case, a conviction could also be used as grounds to revoke Marcus' past probation if prosecutors decide they want to impose additional punishment.

Marcus is currently serving supervised probation for having sex with a 17-year-old Douglas High School student in late 2013 or early 2014. At the time, Marcus was working in the Douglas school district as an elementary-level special education teacher, which, according to Converse County prosecutors, put her in a position of authority over the teen.

Marcus, who later moved to Cody, pleaded guilty to third-degree sexual abuse of a minor in 2016. That was part of a deal that calls for the case to be dismissed if Marcus successfully completes four to five years of probation by obeying the law and following other conditions.

However, she was caught

shoplifting \$157.18 worth of items from the Cody Walmart in July 2017, resulting in a misdemeanor conviction, three days of jail time and other punishments.

Court records say Marcus later admitted she'd also broken the rules of her probation by having unauthorized contact with minors on social media, drinking alcohol and leaving the state without permission.

Converse County authorities sought to revoke her probation in the sexual abuse case earlier this year, but a district court judge threw out the request in August. Judge Thomas Rumpke said called Marcus' behavior "quite concerning." However, because Marcus' probation agent had already disciplined her for the infractions, the judge said he couldn't punish her further.

That ended Marcus' legal trouble, but only temporarily: Roughly one month later, on Sept. 15, she reportedly went back to Walmart and drew the attention of law enforcement in Cody.

The Park County Attorney's Office filed the trespassing charge on Oct. 10. A warrant was issued for Marcus' arrest, but her defense attorney, Tim Blatt, later made arrangements for her

to appear in court on Oct. 16.

At the hearing, there was some debate as to whether Marcus would be arrested at the Cody courtroom and brought to the jail in handcuffs to be officially booked on the charge.

Blatt said Marcus should be allowed to drive herself to the Cody Law Enforcement Center for booking; Deputy Park County Prosecuting Attorney Leda Pojman, however, said Marcus had been "avoiding" the warrant and law enforcement for days and argued that "she still needs to be taken into custody."

"That's how it's always worked in this jurisdiction," Pojman said.

"No, it hasn't," interjected Circuit Court Judge Bruce Waters, saying "a whole bunch" of people have been allowed to check themselves in over the years.

Waters gave Marcus roughly 40 minutes to get to the jail for booking.

As part of her bond conditions, Judge Waters ordered Marcus to stay away from Walmart, much as he did at her April sentencing on the shoplifting charge.

"That includes not to be on the parking lot, in the building, not on their premises in any way, shape or form for any reason," Waters said.

A trial on the trespassing allegation is set for Feb. 28.



KATIE MARCUS

Cemetery: Board intends to lower mill levy once construction is complete

Continued from Page 1

one of the only special districts that's generally operated below the maximum 3 mill levy and he said the board intends to lower the levy once the construction is complete.

Beyond James' concern with taxes, "I would like to be more involved in the community and this seems like a way I could do that while trying to enrich our history," he said of his run for the board.

James said people ranging from courageous explorers to people who provided the community's "standards and traditional values" lie buried at the cemetery — and yet many of those people are not widely known.

"I think there should be a way, with community involvement ... and with the families' permission, of course, [to] spotlight these amazing people that we have over there," he said. James suggested the cemetery could work with the Homesteader Museum or other community groups, perhaps creating some kind of historical archive.

As for his general approach, "I wouldn't try to get in and re-

invent the wheel," he said.

James indicated that he would also bring a sense of humor to the job.

"Death is a scary thing, so we like to laugh at it," he said, later joking that, "As far as I know, I am the only one running that is against zombies."

James — who's currently pursuing dual degrees in criminal justice and business administration through the University of Wyoming — grew up in Wapiti. He spent about 10 years in Palm Springs, California, before coming back. James and his wife Melissa, who grew up in Powell, "wanted to give our children the same kind of upbringing we had," he said.

James has worked for R&S Well Service for the last five years, is a member of First Southern Baptist Church, a mason and a participant in Big Brothers Big Sisters.

James thinks the position would fit well with some of his areas of study at UW, which includes a minor in finance.

It's unusual to have people interested in serving on the Crown Hill board. Beavers recalled seeking candidates a few years ago and finding few takers.

"So that's one of the reasons

we stay on there," he said of the incumbents. "We know what's been going on."

The three have several decades of experience between them.

"I know my way around it, the way things work and so forth," said Karst.

The Powell native worked for international equipment dealerships, including Swenson Anderson, before later working in parts sales for NAPA. Karst spent about 30 years as a volunteer with Park County Search and Rescue and worked for Powell Valley Hospital ambulance service as an EMT.

Karst recently retired, meaning "I've got time to spend more time [on district business] if I need to," he said.

Anderson, meanwhile, retired from Park County's Road and Bridge Department last year after 37 years of service. He's also a former search and rescue member, having volunteered with the organization for about a decade. Raised in Byron, Anderson has lived in Powell since 1974.

Anderson said he thinks things are going well at the cemetery, including the development of the new blocks for the

future.

"It looks nice out there now," he said of the southeast corner. "Before, I thought it was kind of an eyesore."

While some cemetery districts across the state have drawn headlines for controversy and discord, that has not been the case at Crown Hill.

"We usually meet and get our business done and head for home," said Karst. He praised the cemetery's staff and called his fellow board members "good people."

Echoed Beavers, "We get along very well and we've all been there quite a while."

A Powell High School graduate, Beavers was initially recruited to the cemetery board because he'd spent nearly a decade working as an undertaker. He later got a better job in the oil patch and worked in the industry until his retirement.

Serving on the cemetery district board is "just kind of a community thing you can do," Beavers said.

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POWELL TRIBUNE

IN OUR OPINION

New opportunities in agriculture promising for future

Agriculture's roots run deep here. From early homesteaders who first tilled this soil to the longtime farmers who've helped sustain our economy for decades, Powell always has been an agricultural community.

But ag isn't just part of our past — it's key to our future as well. That's why we're encouraged to see new opportunities blossoming for local students.

Through a new partnership between Northwest College and the University of Wyoming, students will be able to get a four-year degree in plant science without leaving to attend classes in Laramie.

"This means students will be able to stay close to home or continue working on local farms with their newly acquired knowledge," NWC President Stefani Hicswa said last week.

Ag education also is expanding at Powell High School, as a new facility will offer a variety of hands-on lessons and allow in-town students to raise animals close to campus.

The interest in agriculture is strong among local teens: Around 100 students are taking ag-related classes at PHS this year.

When Powell-Shoshone FFA members brought the idea for an ag facility to the Powell school board in the spring of 2017, they talked about the wide range of opportunities.

"Not everyone is a farmer or a rancher," Bronson Smith said at the time. "Not everyone goes out and drives a tractor. There's ag marketing, agribusiness ... a whole lot more offshoots of ag that people don't realize."

Discovering a passion for an ag-related field in high school can help students determine their future careers and change the course of their lives.

For a real-life example, just look at GF Harvest, which started as an innovative project by Forrest Smith when he was a student at Powell High School. From an FFA project, the family-owned company became the first U.S. source of natural and organic gluten-free oats.

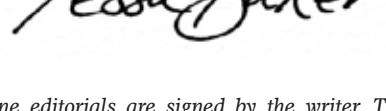
The Powell-based GF Harvest has now grown into an international business. Forrest Smith and his father, Seaton Smith, recently returned from a trip to Taiwan, where they met with potential buyers to help establish a presence in Asian markets.

Wyoming's farmers and ranchers have so much to offer the U.S. and international markets.

"We have the conditions that produce plants and livestock that we have no equal to," said Frank Schmidt, president of Wyoming Legacy Meats, during a forum last year. "We have pure water and pure air, we have wonderful grass with high protein content, we have wonderful handling techniques."

The Powell Valley also has the perfect conditions to grow farmers, ranchers and other leaders in ag. With new opportunities at Powell High School and Northwest College, young students will be able to begin their careers in ag with the knowledge they need.

And the rest of us — who depend on agriculture for the food we eat and for our community to remain viable — will be better for it.



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.

Being mindful of the midterms

When it comes to voting, I sometimes feel like an explorer, hacking my way through a Central American jungle in hopes of finding the ruin of a Mayan temple.

Please understand, this feeling isn't because I'm lost. I know exactly where I am and where I'm going. What I don't know, however, is which gap between the trees ahead of me offers the easiest path forward and which one harbors the snakes, spiders and other wildlife that I want to avoid.

OK, I guess deciding how to cast my vote isn't really analogous to trekking through a jungle. For one thing, I won't sweat as much. Even so, deciding how to vote isn't something to be taken lightly.

In my last column, I produced a sort of sermon about what to consider when choosing a candidate. If you wondered how anybody could ever make up his mind if he followed all that advice, you're probably right. Most of us probably take a shortcut, and traditionally, the most common shortcut is to choose based on the candidates' party affiliation, or at least it was the last time I read anything on the subject. That's to be expected, since party affiliation says a lot about what a candidate stands for.

I'm like most Americans, then, because my primary reference in voting is which party a candidate represents. I started favoring the Republican

party, but once I started voting, I found myself questioning my loyalty to the Grand Old Party. That was the era of angry protests, and it led to changes in both parties. The Civil Rights movement made the biggest difference, because it led conservative Democrats in the South to switch to the Republican Party.

The Civil Rights issue was also changing my viewpoint. I sympathized with the Civil Rights movement, and in the early years, watching all those Southern Democratic politicians defending segregation and taking often violent measures to stop

marches pushed me toward the Republican Party. When Sen. Strom Thurmond switched parties, though, my thinking reversed, and I began to drift away from the Republicans

Well, that all happened half a century ago, and it won't be a surprise to anyone who knows me that I will most likely vote for Democrats, regardless of my official party status. But I can only drift so far. I would not have voted for Bernie Sanders two years ago, and I wouldn't vote for him now. I'm not a Socialist, and I'm definitely not part of the hard-right conservative gang.

This year, as is usually the case during the so-called mid-

term election, halfway through the president's term, the president himself is an issue. It certainly is influencing my vote, making it much less likely to be in the Republican column, at least when it comes to the people we send to Congress.

I did not vote for President Trump. His campaign was based on lies and misrepresentations designed to feed on people's fears. One such lie was his promise to build a border wall and make Mexico pay for it. That was a lie, because his promise that we wouldn't have to pay for it could not be kept. He might have sent Mexico a bill, but they'd simply tear it up, and we will pay billions if it is built at all.

Similarly, he promised to repeal the Affordable Care Act, known as Obamacare, but promised that everyone will have, in his words, "beautiful health care." Well, that hasn't happened, and it won't, because replacing Obamacare would require a program something like Obamacare to be even close to affordable, let alone beautiful.

Once in office, the president seems to have gone out of his way to antagonize our biggest trading partners and many of the allies we have worked with for years. He has demanded

that NATO nations contribute more money to the alliance, ignoring the fact that maintaining their own military forces is part of their contribution. He recently tore up the NAFTA trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, then negotiated essentially the same treaties with them and bragged about doing it.

His biggest win, a big tax cut, is also problematic. Supposedly, this cut will generate enough economic growth to make up for the loss of tax revenue, balance the budget and reduce the national debt. Unfortunately, tax cuts historically have not fulfilled that promise, so the result will likely be more budget deficits and a bigger debt.

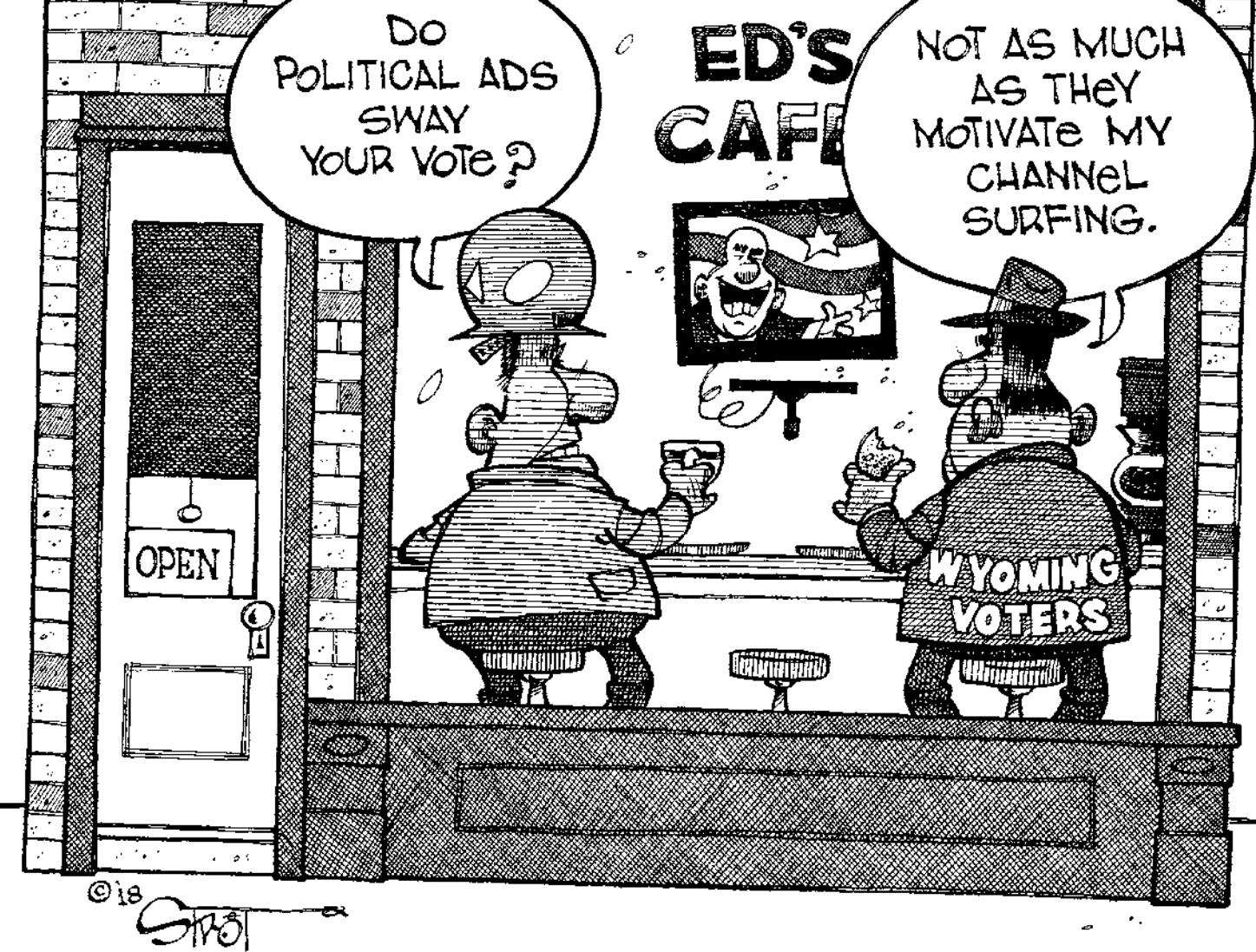
Finally, I am troubled by the affinity the president has displayed for the far right. My particular complaint is that the far right includes white nationalists, white separatists, anti-immigrant groups and other movements based on bigotry and racism. These groups do not represent the nation I pledge allegiance to, "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

I can't vote against the president in this election, but since our senator and representative, who want us to re-elect them, have been silent about these issues, I can only conclude that they accept the way the president is using his office.

That's why I'll vote against them.



DON AMEND
The Amend Corner



Writing the future of Wyoming with arts and culture

Like all parents, we want our kids and grandkids to thrive at whatever they desire to do in life. As Wyomingites, we believe their lives would be even better if their success can take shape right here in the Cowboy State. The hard truth is, of the jobs that will be available to them in about 20 years, one in every three do not exist yet and it's expected they'll have more than seven different careers by the time they retire. Is there a better statistic to show the value of teaching our kids to be creative lifelong learners?

To build a promising future — one in which all children will have a plethora of opportunities to call Wyoming home — we must start investing in building a diverse economic ecosystem that encourages innovation and creativity. We must enhance our current narrative.

We both love Wyoming for that which it is currently imagined: a beautiful, rugged, vast landscape where citizens build their own lives shaped by tenacity and perseverance. But as the world changes, so do the needs of the next generations. To remain relevant, we must act with the same

tenacity and rugged spirit that has guided Wyoming all these years as we write Wyoming's next chapter. We will not lose our identity by expanding our story, we will only strengthen it.

For many decades, our state's leaders have sought solutions to the boom-and-bust economic cycles and youth out-migration that have defined our state narrative. Proposed ideas either didn't come to fruition or were tabled when the economy rebounded. When our current downturn hit, many Wyomingites

thought it felt different. Therefore, in November 2016, Gov. Matt Mead created the Economically Needed Diversification of Wyoming (ENDOW) initiative proposing economic action spanning the next 20 years — efforts that go beyond one or two election cycles.

Since then, the ENDOW Council held dozens of public meetings and heard from over 140,000 residents to create a 20-year vision for our state. The ENDOW report was submitted to the governor and the Wyoming Legislature last month. Its vision makes clear that the cultural arts and creative economy are vital to our future — both in terms of creating a quality of life that will attract and keep new residents, and in pure economic development terms. We not only attract industries and people to move here, we are an economic driver. Proportionately, involvement in the arts and cultural sector in Wyoming is 30 percent above the national average and second only to New York. We have one of the nation's strongest arts and cultural sectors. Indeed, arts, culture and the humanities play a pivotal role in our state. Because of our importance to Wyoming's current and future economy, and the ambitious goals proposed in the ENDOW report, this is a very exciting time for those of us who work in the humanities and arts.

Ours is an industry that cannot be fully supported by the private sector, nor should it be exclusively supported

by the public sector. As the legislation that created the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities states: "The arts and the humanities belong to all the people of the United States and while they are primarily a matter for private and local initiative,

they are also appropriate matters of concern for our government." The cultural arts should be brought to society through a carefully arranged marriage of public and private resources.

With all this in mind, and as we celebrate October as National Arts & Humanities Month, we want to express our support for the ideas espoused in the ENDOW initiative to enhance the cultural network of Wyoming. We plan to collaborate with the many individuals and organizations that comprise our creative/cultural ecosystem to ensure all 23

counties and 99 towns have opportunities to build communities in which people want to live and work. We suggest that everybody read the full ENDOW report and specifically look at the sections related to actions suggested by the ENDOW ENGAGE (ages 18-35) subcommittee: building an entrepreneurial ecosystem and becoming a top tier state for investment in arts and cultural infrastructure.

Wyoming can change its narrative from "boom and bust" to "bloom and grow" by explicitly cultivating our arts and cultural infrastructure — including encouraging a deep love and appreciation for art and culture in our kids so they can lead long, promising, engaged lives right here in Wyoming. Please join us for National Arts and Humanities month by letting your leaders know about the importance of the creative economy.

(Shannon Smith is the executive director of the Wyoming Humanities Council, based in Laramie. Mike Lange is the executive director of the Wyoming Arts Council, based in Cheyenne.)



SHANNON SMITH

Guest columnist

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REGION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 5

Reception for retiring center director Monday

With Buffalo Bill Center of the West's Executive Director Bruce Eldredge's retirement rapidly approaching, the Center invites area residents to a reception honoring Eldredge and his wife, Jan.

Center staff, board members and volunteers urge people to stop by between 4 and 6 p.m. on Monday to wish the Eldredges well as they move to the Seattle area. Refreshments will be served in the Center's Kuyper Dining Pavilion.

"I recently heard a quote that really describes how I feel about leaving the Buffalo Bill Center of the West and Cody," Eldredge says. "How lucky I am to have known somebody, something, that saying goodbye to is so damned awful! I have indeed been lucky 'to have known somebody, something' — actually a host of them — who make it so difficult to say

goodbye. I cannot begin to adequately share what these last 10 years have meant to me as executive director of this extraordinary institution."

Taking the center's reins in 2008, Eldredge directed the opening of a revamped Whitney Western Art Museum in 2009 and a reinterpreted Buffalo Bill Museum in 2012. The Center underwent a complete re-branding in 2013, when the organization changed its 50-year-old name from the Buffalo Bill Historical Center to the Buffalo Bill Center of the West. In 2016, the Center added the Kuyper Dining Pavilion to better accommodate groups, events, and meetings, and launched a successful \$50 million capital

campaign. Coming up next is the renovation of the Cody Firearms Museum in summer 2019.

During Eldredge's tenure, the Center created a raptor experience with 11 birds of prey, hosted more than 200 interns, created programs for thousands of school kids through Skype in the Classroom, gained 56,455 fans on Facebook, and created a brand-new website that now boasts 646,000 users and 2.2 million pageviews.

The couple has been part of numerous local organizations and programs in the Cody area, too.

In November, the Eldredges will head to the Seattle area to be closer to family, where they plan to spend lots of time with grandkids.



BRUCE
ELDREDGE



As state officials look to reduce the number of collisions between wildlife and vehicles, several local highways have been identified as top priorities.

Photo courtesy Wyoming Game and Fish Department

Local highways seen as key places to reduce vehicle-wildlife collisions

As state officials look to reduce collisions between vehicles and wildlife, they see several local highways as top priorities.

The Wyoming Wildlife and Roadway Initiative Team recently released a list of 43 high-priority projects to reduce collisions, increase driver safety and boost wildlife migration routes.

Four Park County projects are listed among the top 15 spots:

• An 18-mile stretch between Meeteetse and Cody along Wyo. Highway 120 — an area trafficked by mule deer, elk and pronghorn — ranked No. 6.

• The roughly 21-mile stretch between Powell and Cody on U.S. Highway 14-A ranked high because of collisions with mule deer. The 4 miles that run from

just east of Cody, near Beacon Hill and Cooper Lane East, came in as project No. 10, while the next 17 miles ranked 15th.

• Meanwhile, the 11 miles between Wapiti and Trout Creek on U.S. Highway 14/16/20 — a popular spot for elk and deer — ranked No. 11.

The list is the next step in a statewide strategy to reduce wildlife-vehicle collisions.

With the top priorities identified, "we can now incorporate these locations into our planning program enabling us to identify highway projects early on that could include some design of wildlife passage features," said Scott Gamo, the Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) environmental services manager.

The list is ranked by which projects are believed to have the most benefit to both human safety and wildlife ecology.

However, the ranking doesn't signify the order for work, nor does it include every possible project: There are upwards of 240 potential projects in all, state officials say.

"The full list is a resource for local communities working on roadway projects," said Angi Bruce, supervisor of the Game and Fish Habitat Protection Program. "It is a way to see what local groups can do and also a way to help find or raise the funding needed for a project."

Bruce said groups can also use the list as inspiration for improvements in their area, with the hope that considering wild-

life will become a regular part of road construction.

"For example, if a stretch of fencing is planned for replacement, it might be a good time to also install wildlife-friendly fencing or crosspoints at critical locations to help route wildlife safely," Bruce said.

To help support wildlife and roadway initiatives, the public can purchase a new wildlife conservation license plate, starting on Jan. 2. The initial price will be \$150 with a \$50 renewal fee each year that's on top of standard registration fees. Proceeds from sales and donations will help fund overpasses, underpasses, fencing and signage to prevent vehicle/animal collisions along wildlife migration corridors.

NOAA: WARMER TEMPERATURES EXPECTED THIS WINTER

A mild winter could be in store for much of the United States — including northwest Wyoming, where warmer and possibly drier conditions are in the forecast.

"Wyoming looks to be above normal temperature wise and slightly below normal to near normal involving precipitation through February 2019," said Tim Troutman, warning coordination meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Riverton.

According to NOAA's Climate Prediction Center, from December to February, above-average temperatures are most likely across the northern and western U.S. No part of the U.S. is favored to have below-average temperatures.

You may be able to blame the forecast on El Nino — an ocean-atmosphere climate interaction linked to warming temperatures in the Pacific that has a 70 to 75 percent chance of developing this year.

"We expect El Nino to be in place in late fall to early winter," said Mike Halpert, deputy director of NOAA's Climate Prediction Center. "Although a weak El Nino is expected, it may still influence the winter season by bringing wetter conditions across the southern United States, and warmer, drier conditions to parts of the north."

Other climate patterns that can affect winter weather are challenging to predict, NOAA says. For instance, the Arctic

Oscillation could result in below-average temperatures in the eastern part of the U.S. while the Madden-Julian Oscillation can contribute to heavy precipitation along the West Coast.

NOAA's seasonal outlooks give the likelihood that temperatures and precipitation will be above-, near- or below-average, and how drought conditions are expected to change, but the outlook does not project seasonal snowfall accumulations. Snow forecasts are generally not predictable more than a week in advance, the agency says. NOAA also warns that, even during a warmer-than-average winter, periods of cold temperatures and snowfall are still likely.

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DIGEST

U-TURN ON HIGHWAY RESULTS IN CRASH



Powell Valley Healthcare EMTs and members of the Powell Volunteer Fire Department tend to a 75-year-old Powell man who was injured in a Monday evening crash on U.S. Highway 14-A east of Powell. Wyoming Highway Patrol Trooper Bill Daugherty said the man had been driving his Suzuki east on 14-A, when he missed a northbound turn onto Road 7. The man then pulled onto the side of the highway to flip around, Daugherty said, and a semi truck that had been traveling behind the Suzuki also pulled to the shoulder. The man then began making a U-turn on the highway, Daugherty said, and was hit by an eastbound Dodge pickup, whose driver had thought the Suzuki and semi were turning south. The man, who Daugherty did not identify, was taken to Powell Valley Hospital for treatment and cited for an improper U-turn. The woman and her three children in the Dodge were uninjured, the trooper said. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

WEATHER REPORT

Date	High	Low	Precip.
10.17	62.1	27.2	.00
10.18	66.3	28.2	.00
10.19	65	32.1	.00
10.20	69	30.4	.00
10.21	70.4	33.8	.00
10.22	62.8	40.7	.00
10.23	60.9	38.9	.00

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

NEW FACE

■ Tucker Landon Greer was born at Powell Valley Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018, to Eevee and Landon Greer of Cody. He arrived at 3:15 p.m. with a weight of 6 pounds, 15 ounces, and joins brothers Kellon, 14, Barrett, 13, Dade, 11, and sisters Aubree, 11, Mia, 10, and Brinlee, 9. Tucker's grandparents are Frank and Gaye Barrett and Greg and Cindy Greer.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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

OCTOBER 10

■ 3:20 a.m. Four cows were reported to be in the middle of the road on Road 9 near Lane 13 in the Powell area. The call was referred to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.
■ 4:39 a.m. Six or seven yearling cows were reported to be heading east from Lane 13 near roads 6 and 7.
■ 8:11 a.m. A beet truck was reported to be dumping beets all over the road on Wyo. Highway 295 in the Powell area. The Wyoming Highway Patrol was notified for a plow.
■ 9:19 a.m. A citizen in the Cody area asked to speak to a deputy about a motorcycle and boat from storage units that he planned to auction off.
■ 10:34 a.m. A citizen on Cooper Lane in the Cody area reported fraudulent phone calls.
■ 12:59 p.m. A citizen on Road 6CU in the Cody area asked to speak to a deputy and wouldn't tell a dispatcher about the situation.
■ 1:37 p.m. Fraud was reported on Lane 11H in the Powell area.
■ 2:08 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted with a request to check on the welfare of a woman on Lane 10 in the Powell area; a friend had reportedly been trying to reach her since Monday with no success.
■ 3:40 p.m. A gun or guns were reported to have been stolen from

a residence on Partridge Lane in the Cody area.

■ 6:46 p.m. A cream-colored bull was reported to have gotten loose on Lane 11H and then gone into a field in the Powell area.
■ 7:24 p.m. A citizen on U.S. Highway 14-A in the Cody area asked a deputy to look at her computer in a fraud-related call.

■ 7:31 p.m. Paris Lea Ann Maddox, 24, was arrested on a warrant on North Ferris Street in Powell.

OCTOBER 11

■ 3:52 p.m. Goats reportedly got out on Lane 8 in the Powell area.
■ 6:55 p.m. A woman reported that a neighbor was causing trouble again on Milo Road in the Cody area. She could then be heard arguing with someone and hung up the phone. A dispatcher called back and spoke to the woman's husband, who said everything was fine and a deputy was not needed.

■ 7 p.m. Betty Linda Smith, 52, was served a warrant at the Cody Law Enforcement Center.

■ 7:54 p.m. A two-car crash involving the Powell Police Department was reported on Bent/First streets in Powell.

■ 10:18 p.m. The sheriff's office assisted Cody police with a report of people fighting and breaking things in a motel room on Alger Avenue.

■ 11:44 p.m. A deputy removed wood from the road on Lane 9 in the Powell area.

OCTOBER 12

■ 10:43 a.m. Someone was reported to have cut the lock to a gate and left a dump truck at a recycling center on Road 10 in the Powell area. The report was determined to be unfounded.

■ 12:40 p.m. A person not named in sheriff's logs was arrested on a warrant on Alger Avenue in Cody.

■ 12:41 p.m. A caller reported that a John Deere trackhoe was parked by a creek on Road 19 in the Powell area. The caller thought it was odd and wanted a deputy to check if it had been stolen.

■ 3:20 p.m. At the Red Lake area outside of Cody, a deputy assisted in looking for a vehicle that had reportedly fled from Cody police on a probation and parole visit. A warning was issued.

■ 3:21 p.m. A caller reported that a vehicle had stopped at multiple mailboxes near an elementary school on Sheridan Avenue in Cody. The call was later canceled.

■ 5:59 p.m. A rock truck was reported to have gone off a road off Wyo. Highway 296 in the Cody area with unknown injuries. Search and rescue was also called.

POLICE REPORT

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

OCTOBER 6

■ 10:01 a.m. A caller on South Hamilton Street reported an alarm was continuing to go off in a small red car. Dispatch attempted to contact the owner. Officers also drove by but the alarm was not going off at that time.

■ 12:19 p.m. Dispatch received a report of a possible drunk driver in a red 2001 Pontiac Sunfire that was possibly coming into Powell. Officers did not find the vehicle.

■ 1:14 p.m. A resident on East Seventh Street reported a very aggressive dog that was usually kept in a kennel, but got out. The dog tried to get over a 4-foot fence in the back and nearly got the resident. An officer responded and found they were fine.

■ 4:41 p.m. Officers contacted a 37-year-old Powell resident at the law enforcement center, who they knew to have an active warrant. The resident was arrested on that warrant, posted bond and was released.

OCTOBER 9

■ 12:36 a.m. A caller on Mountain View Street reported a house with loud music. Responding officers advised the residents to keep it down.

■ 1:29 a.m. A resident on Crandall Drive called to complain of loud music in the area. Responding officers checked the area, but didn't hear anything.

■ 8:30 a.m. Dispatch received a report from OnStar that a customer had pushed an emergency button in their vehicle on West Coulter Avenue. Responding officers were unable to locate the vehicle. Wyoming Highway Patrol was also advised.

■ 9:25 a.m. A caller on North Day Street reported being harassed. Officers responded and advised the caller of some options.

■ 9:57 a.m. A black with orange Puma bag was found at Wyo. Highway 295/Lane 11H and brought into the law enforcement center. The bag contained soccer-related items.

OCTOBER 7

■ 7:44 a.m. A resident on South Jones Street reported a stroller and a backpack in a yard. A responding officer disposed of the items since there was no identification.

■ 3:13 p.m. An officer responded to a report of an injured dog growling at people on the side of the road at North Jones Street/East Coulter Avenue. The officer said the dog appeared to have an injured leg, but was unable to contact local vets. The dog did not appear to be in immediate distress and it was taken to the animal shelter. The owner called later and reported their Sharpei missing and they were advised it was at the shelter.

■ 7:54 p.m. A key fob with one Chevy pickup key was reported lost in the last month on East Seventh Street.

■ 9:44 p.m. A resident on West First Street reported a white Dodge truck parked in front of her residence, making her nervous.

A responding officer reported the truck was not occupied. Dispatch ran the vehicle and advised the caller they knew the driver and the caller should not worry.

OCTOBER 8

■ 1:05 p.m. A caller reported a pickup spinning out in a parking lot on South Mountain View Street. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

■ 3:52 p.m. Officers checked on the welfare of a subject at South Absaroka Street/East Coulter Avenue and found they were fine.

■ 4:41 p.m. Officers contacted a 37-year-old Powell resident at the law enforcement center, who they knew to have an active warrant. The resident was arrested on that warrant, posted bond and was released.

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■ 8:30 a.m. Dispatch received a report from OnStar that a customer had pushed an emergency button in their vehicle on West Coulter Avenue. Responding officers were unable to locate the vehicle. Wyoming Highway Patrol was also advised.

■ 9:25 a.m. A caller on North Day Street reported being harassed. Officers responded and advised the caller of some options.

■ 9:57 a.m. A black with orange Puma bag was found at Wyo. Highway 295/Lane 11H and brought into the law enforcement center. The bag contained soccer-related items.

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SEASONAL MUNCH



American bison, commonly known as buffalo, browse in a snow-covered meadow near the North Fork of the Shoshone River outside the East Entrance to Yellowstone National Park. Bison are North America's largest terrestrial animals and often use the North Fork Highway to travel, so caution is advised for visitors. Tribune photo by Mark Davis

Cheyenne council rejects kindness resolution

CHEYENNE (WNE) — The Cheyenne City Council voted against being nicer Monday night.

A resolution from councilmen Richard Johnson, Scott Roybal and Jeff White asked colleagues "to continually strive to become more kind and generous through practical activities and applications."

Johnson hoped the resolution would inspire the community to do the same and show outsiders Cheyenne is more than red-state stereotypes and a recent controversy with the animal shelter.

But Mayor Marian Orr and councilmen Rocky Case, Dicky Shanor and Mike Luna — half of the eight members present — felt the resolution was unnecessary.

"Some words on a piece of paper are not going to deter someone who is going to commit a less than kind act," Case said.

Shanor added he doesn't think city leaders should be generous.

"I don't believe that's my job

as a councilman to be generous with taxpayer dollars," he said. "I was elected to be prudent and strategic with those dollars, not generous."

Shanor and Mayor Marian Orr were also angry at Johnson for telling the Wyoming Tribune Eagle in August that they were "a-holes" if they didn't support a previous version of his resolution.

"I'm not going to be bullied into a vote," Orr said. "I'm not going to stand by I'm an a-hole if I vote against this resolution' because I don't need a piece of paper to tell me that I'm the mayor of the best city in the country and one that is extremely generous of its time and its resources."

"Not only were (Johnson's) remarks themselves extremely ironic," Shanor said, "they go to the crux of this issue, which is that this governing body has no business making morality proclamations from this dais."

STATE FAIR RETURNS TO FIVE-DAY SCHEDULE, HOPES TO INCREASE REVENUE

BY COLIN TIERNAN
Douglas Budget
Via Wyoming News Exchange

The shortened four-day Wyoming State Fair took a beating at the first fair board meeting last week. It turns out, the new board members learned, that reducing the length of the fair didn't boost the bottom line as had been hoped and caused other problems.

By the end of its inaugural Oct. 18 meeting, the Wyoming State Fair Board voted to increase the number of days back to five. While that's still short of the unofficial eight days of years past, it is the same number of official fair days.

Wyoming State Fair Director James Goodrich said the switch to four days "saved some money, but it also diminished our revenue."

The condensed schedule also caused problems for kids who wanted to show more than one species of animal be-

cause there were overlaps in show times — one example was that people couldn't show horses and sheep — they had to choose between the two, board members argued.

Northwest Quadrant Representative Joe Bridges of Powell said the schedule posed challenges like, "Do I finish showing a champion of champions lamb, or do I finish up and get in a showmanship contest?"

Bridges said his conversations with state fair attendees tended to all trend in the same direction.

"Not a single one said that they were happy with it," he said. "Initially, everything that I heard was all negative, and whether the people that liked it were keeping quiet, you never know."

Vendors weren't happy with the reduced schedule either, and many noted reduced earnings.

The Wyoming Legislature created the board last winter to oversee the fair and

gave the board a mandate of generating revenue. Technically, that had not been one of the charges for the old board, according to Wyoming Department of Agriculture Director Doug Miyamoto. Miyamoto made the decision to cut the fair to four days due to budget cuts made by the Legislature a year earlier.

"I don't want to beat a horse, but I'm going to try and put my point across a little bit," Bridges said. "From a budgetary standpoint, I don't think huge strides were made by shrinking it."

He reiterated that the savings from a four-day week were not offset by revenue.

"I'm having a hard time believing that this is the way to go, when you're telling me that you have to save money in janitorial and security and I look and we went up \$10,000 in janitorial from the year before and only saved \$15,000 in security," Bridges charged, also noting that the campgrounds brought in thou-

sands less than in previous years.

Goodrich confirmed that Bridges was reading the numbers correctly.

"You're not wrong," Goodrich said. "The out-of-pocket cost in areas was reduced, but the cost per day was higher ... We did shoot ourselves in the foot to a certain extent in terms of revenue."

That's not to say the four-day fair didn't have some positives, some board members explained, echoing comments made earlier in the year. The jam-packed schedule was exciting for many, who enjoyed the non-stop action. Some who made the trek to Douglas appreciated the reduced length. The shorter week also helped out some kids who had to start the school year or the fall athletic season at the same time.

Miyamoto said he felt the shift to four days was his only option.

"This time last year, our budget was extremely uncertain," he said. "I was uncertain as to whether we were going

to be able to have a state fair at all."

Miyamoto was more optimistic about the chances of the 2019 fair:

"We can have one," he said, which drew a laugh from the board. "I know that this year; I didn't know that last year. That's a huge step."

At one point, the board did an informal show of hands, to see who was in favor of retaining the four-day schedule. Only Miyamoto raised his hand.

The board then officially voted to tack a day onto the fair. In 2019, the fair will run from Tuesday, Aug. 13 to Saturday, Aug. 17.

"It will allow less overlap of some important shows and events," Goodrich said, noting that the additional day will help with the scheduling of grandstand events, which in turn should help vendors.

Overall, Goodrich said he thinks the change should help with attendance and revenue.

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Jasmine Kowalczyke, a biological science technician at the National Black-Footed Ferret Conservation Center, feeds Toronto diet (a mix of ground meats including horse meat) to kits in the captive breeding center.

Ferrets: Black-footed ferret recovery efforts are one of the great success stories in wildlife conservation

Continued from Page 1

"Just over the hill there is plague," said Kimberly Fraser, education specialist and spokesperson for the center.

Every attempt is made to keep the dangers of the natural world out of the pristine facility. The few visitors allowed in are sprayed with DEET from the knees down and adorned with covers for their shoes and face. Previously, all coming and going were required to shower on the way in and out of the facility.

Row after row of custom cages fill the spotless breeding center. On most days, more than 350 ferrets are housed here. Typically about 180 breeding adults and 200 kits either call the facility home or are in training for life in the wild, said Robyn Bortner, Fish and Wildlife biologist and captive breeding manager.

Bortner has lived at the remote site since 2012 and is rarely more than a short walk from the center. When weather prevents others from making it to the office, she's there to support the crucial captive population — used to supplement current wild populations.

Both prairie dogs and wild ferrets have lived in Bortner's front yard, including a mother with her kits this year.

"We don't know exactly where the litter was born, but we watched her move her kits to several locations," Bortner said.

Intimate views like this are extremely rare due to the small number of the nocturnal ferrets in the wild.

Despite being about the same size as their prey, vicious fer-



U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Robyn Bortner checks on a black-footed ferret in the captive breeding facility at the National Black-Footed Ferret Conservation Center in northern Colorado. Bortner is the manager of the captive breeding program. Tribune photos by Mark Davis

rets make quick work of prairie dogs; about 90 percent of the endangered black-footed ferret's diet consists of the species.

"They're very charismatic but they will take your face off," Fraser said of black-footed ferrets. "They have a bad-boy-on-the-block attitude."

Before they can graduate to a

wild existence, ferrets raised by the center have to prove capable of killing. Nasty by nature and armed with the longest canine teeth of any mammal in North America in relation to the size of their skull, these seemingly lightning-fast apex predators clamp their teeth around the necks of their victims, crushing

their throats, Fraser said.

"It's not pretty," she said.

RAISING A PREDATOR

Training starts inside. Twice a week, the ferrets get a break from ground meat meals for a chance at a whole rat or prairie dog carcass or a live victim. Hamsters are their first live prey. The process may seem cruel, but ferrets raised in captivity won't survive in the wild without training. And there are other benefits to the whole carcass meals, said Bortner.

"Feeding them whole carcass-

es is good for their teeth and we have done studies that show it reduces stress levels," she said. "It doesn't even have to be live. Just getting food that's close to their native prey has a lot of benefits."

Once old enough to be considered for relocation, release candidates are moved to one of dozens of outdoor training pens. There they are introduced to their natural food source. Kits are placed in a pen with their mother, who trains the offspring on the art of hunting and killing prairie dogs. Those who fail the training are used in education and outreach programs.

Fraser, who has the important job of taking news about the center to the public, travels with the ferrets in education efforts and in attempts to find partners to help support the program. Unlike ferrets used in breeding or scheduled for release, the traveling ferrets have become more accustomed to human contact. While never handled, traveling and display ferrets do respond to Fraser's voice.

"When I walk in and they hear my voice they'll pop up," Fraser said. "People are amazed, but I tell them, 'Well, I do sleep in hotel rooms with them.'"

Human contact doesn't imprint on the ferrets, but center officials are very careful to keep contact to a minimum — especially during the final outdoor training prior to release.

When the captive breeding center was operated out of Sybille Canyon by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, ferrets were released without the outdoor training, Fraser said. But scientists at the center have found that giving the ferrets 30 days in outdoor training

pens increases their chance of surviving in the wild by 90 percent. While the center partners with five zoos for ferret breeding programs — including one in Canada — all black-footed ferrets destined for release come through the northern Colorado site.

Black-footed ferret recovery efforts are one of the great success stories in wildlife conservation; the species was believed to be extinct before a small population — collectively known as a busyness — was found outside of Meeteetse in 1981.

Serious issues still challenge scientists. One of the largest obstacles is genetic diversity. All of the more than 9,000 offspring raised at the center come from seven breeding adults captured in the 1980s. One in particular, Scarface, is overrepresented in current genetics and preserved semen from the feisty male is still used in recovery efforts.

However, center director Gober recently said that, "it's clear the species is on the road to recovery thanks to decades of work by the center and their partners."

Over the past three summers, dozens of black-footed ferrets raised at the Colorado conservation center were released and reintroduced to the Meeteetse area. Wildlife managers hope the population becomes self-sustaining and new, wild-born kits have been spotted the past two summers.

Those involved in the overall ferret recovery effort "are optimistic that the species could be fully recovered in another decade," Gober said, "something that was unimaginable just 30 years ago."



A black-footed ferret makes quick work of a live hamster. Ferrets get live or whole carcasses twice a week. The process helps keep the ferret's teeth healthy and relieves stress in the animals.

Birds: Farm-raised grouse have many opponents

Continued from Page 1

grouse. It was the only private enterprise to be certified by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department for the effort, but the company pulled out of the program in March after the regulations were announced. One of the rules would have required Diamond Wings to build a brand new rearing facility. In dropping the plans, True had also cited concerns with the short period of time that the company would have had to collect sage grouse eggs once the facility was certified.

Bear and True approached the Game and Fish Commission in hopes of extending the time

between deadlines, but were unable to persuade commissioners to make changes.

"It would be disastrous to the whole state if sage grouse are declared endangered. Everything would be impacted," said Brabec, the company's new owner. "But some people want to make it so it's impossible to try [a captive breeding program]."

Farm-raised grouse have many opponents. Fear of diseased sage grouse being released and infecting wild populations is the main concern.

Time is also running out on rearing efforts: The 2017 law that allows companies to collect wild sage grouse eggs and attempt

captive-breeding came with a three-year sunset clause.

"Sage grouse is an issue that needs to be attended to, but there's no way we can do anything this year," said Brabec.

As for True, he said he sold the company due to being personally overcommitted.

"This is not retirement — I'm just taking a step back," True said in a Tuesday interview, adding, "Time marches on."

True is the founder of the Sage Grouse Foundation and, if he receives IRS approval, hopes to raise funds through the organization to help pay the high cost of attempting to raise the birds in captivity.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 9

NORTHWEST COLLEGE SOCCER – REGION IX TOURNAMENT

TRAPPERS UPSET NORTHEASTERN

3-2 WIN SETS UP SEMIFINAL CONTEST WITH SHERIDAN

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

After a sluggish start to the 2018 season, the Northwest College men's soccer team drew a low seed and a tough opponent in Saturday's opening round of the Region IX playoffs in Sterling, Colorado.

Few outside of the program expected the Trappers (5-4-2, 3-3-2) to give top-seeded Northeastern Junior College (14-5-1, 11-1) a game. Ranked as high as 12th in the nation and sporting a gaudy 11-1 conference record, the Plainsmen were considered a favorite to win Region IX.

The Trappers, however, had other plans. Playing like a team that had nothing to lose — against an opponent who may have been looking past the talented upstarts — Northwest emerged from the first round of the Region IX tournament with a 3-2 win Saturday, closing the door on NJC's season on their home pitch.

"NJC is a very good program. Their midfield and their strikers were outstanding, their wingbacks were good, they were well organized," said NWC interim head coach Bobby Peters. "But our team is very strong. We came in there with a game plan, and we executed it. The players came out and just worked their rars off."

The Trappers appear to be peaking at the right time; Saturday's victory followed a 2-1-1 finish in the team's final four games.

NWC 3, NJC 2
The Plainsmen took an early lead on a Jean Carre penalty kick at the 11-minute mark of the first half.

"Even though they scored the first goal of the match, we never gave up," said NWC captain Edgar Meza. "We worked together as a team and limited our mistakes."

Northwest wasted no time in bringing the score back to even, as forward Matheus Macedo found the back of the net just a minute later off a throw-in by Daniel Lobera. The Trappers wouldn't trail again.

Lobera just winged one in there, and he was able to get it in on the near post," Peters said. "The goalkeeper froze, and Matheus, instead of sitting there and watching, just charged right on through and put the ball in the goal. He was our opposite wing on that attack, so that was a fantastic guts and heart play."

With the game knotted 1-1 at half, Peters said his team was playing with a lot of confidence, evidenced by the team's demeanor at halftime.

"We were just pumped up. The guys were like, 'Hey, we got this. Let's go win it,'" Peters said. "They picked right up where they left off in the second half."

After 15 minutes of back-and-

forth play to start the second half, the Trappers scored the go-ahead goal off the foot of Rennan

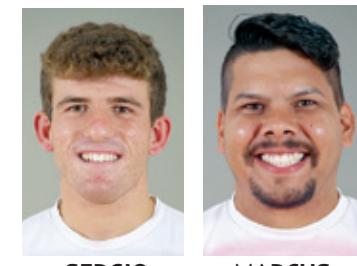
See NWC soccer, Page 12

'Even though they scored the first goal of the match, we never gave up.'

Edgar Meza
NWC captain



NWC forward Matheus Macedo battles a Sheridan player for the ball earlier this season at Trapper Field. Macedo scored the Trappers' first goal in a 3-2 upset over Northeastern Junior College Saturday in the opening round of the Region IX Tournament. Tribune photo by Don Cogger



SERGIO SANTAMARINA

MARCUS OLMO

Soccer teams say goodbye to sophomores

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

When Northwest College's head women's soccer coach Bobby Peters was tapped to head up the men's program for a season after the sudden departure of Stan Rodrigues, he knew he'd have to rely on his returning sophomores to help get him up to speed.

Thankfully for the first-year coach from Missouri, the kids he had coming back for both the Trappers and Lady Trappers were more than up to the task. Peters said his sophomores have been instrumental in helping him hit the ground running, while also being open to bringing a new style and culture to NWC.

"The sophomores that returned, on both the men's and women's teams, I couldn't have asked for a better bunch in my first season," Peters said. "They've made the transition a lot smoother than I could have hoped for."

TRAPPERS

Peters called defenseman Kyle Lamb a versatile player who filled numerous roles on the team this season, including that of captain.

"Kyle [Lamb] doesn't always start, but whenever he does, he brings 110 [percent], even when he's on the bench," Peters said. "Overall just a hard-working

See NWC sophomores, Page 10

Lady Trappers 1-1 on weekend road swing

BOUNCE BACK WITH WIN AT WWCC AFTER 5-SET LOSS TO CWC

BY DON COGGER
Tribune Sports Editor

With the end of the regular season in sight, the Northwest College volleyball team is logging some serious bus time, with two games last weekend and two more this weekend on the road.

The Lady Trappers (13-11, 7-5) squared off against Central Wyoming College (5-17, 3-8) Friday night and Western Wyoming Community College (11-17, 5-7) Saturday afternoon — two teams Northwest had success against earlier in the season at Cabre Gym.

On the road, the Lady Trappers earned a split, falling to CWC in five sets before rebounding with a win at WWCC.

"Friday [at CWC] was kind of a disappointing loss, especially when we're up two sets," said NWC head coach Bethany Conde. "I give props to Central for not giving up and fighting all the way to the very end."

CWC 3, LADY TRAPPERS 2

Northwest got off to a hot start against the Lady Rustlers, and appeared poised for a sweep, winning the first two sets 25-19 and 25-21.

See NWC VB, Page 10



Lady Trapper outside hitter Eirini Matsouka goes up for a kill against Sheridan in a match at Cabre Gym earlier this season. Matsouka had 11 kills and 10 digs in a win over Western Wyoming Saturday in Rock Springs. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

LADY PANTHERS LOOK TO PUNCH TICKET TO STATE



The PHS volleyball team gathers for a quick pep talk before a recent match against Lovell. The Lady Panthers compete this weekend in the 3A West regional tournament in Mountain View. Tribune photo by Carla Wensky

Two wins away

BY MIKE BUHLER
Tribune Community Editor

When it comes regional tournament time, there's a saying in Wyoming high school volleyball: win two before you lose two.

That will be the goal of the Powell Lady Panthers Friday and Saturday as they make the trip to Uinta County to compete at the Class 3A West regional at Mountain View High School. The top four teams in the eight-team, double-elimination tourney will advance to the WHSAA Class 3A

State Volleyball Championships next week in Casper.

PHS head coach Randi Bonander is optimistic as she looks toward the weekend.

"The girls have been working hard all season to try and fill all the roles that needed to be filled," coach Bonander said. "I feel like the win at the end of the season against Lovell really completed that for us. Each girl [has] different roles and they have multiple roles, but they know that they have to be talking all the time, they have to be passing the ball and they have to serve aggressive

for us to win. The one other thing we're really going to work on this week is defense. I think if we can do all those things — we are definitely two wins away and we'll be going to state next weekend."

Powell (17-12-1), the No. 5 team in last week's WyoPreps.com coaches and media poll, won the 3A Northwest quadrant with a 6-0 record to earn one of the regional's two No. 1 seeds. The Lady Panthers open regional play Friday at 1:30 p.m. against winless Big Piney.

See PHS VB, Page 10

Powell native returns to Wyoming to play for Cowgirls

BY SCOTT NULPH
WyoSports.net

Tommie Olson has always had to work for what she got.

When you're 5-foot-6 on the basketball court, either you fight for what's yours or you play tennis.

Olson, who was born in Powell, has always been a fighter.

Growing up in Worland, she wrestled from the ages of 5 to 7 and won several

state and regional tournaments.

Following her eighth grade year, Olson decided to move away from family and friends to Highlands Ranch, Colorado, to play basketball and hopefully play beyond high school.

All that work, all the fighting paid off for Olson. And she got to return home as well.

Olson — a first team All-Class 5A pick in Colorado last year — is a freshman for the University of Wyoming this season.

She joins a six-player freshman class for veteran UW coach Joe Legerski and she joins a Cowgirls program she has rooted for her whole life.

"I've always been a Cowgirls fan since I was small," Olson said. "That's how I was raised. I was here when they won the WNIT and that's always stuck in my mind. When I went off to Colorado and played, it wasn't like I changed my favorite team. It's always been Wyoming."

Part of that comes from her mom,

Elsa (Gonzalez) Olson, who played basketball for the Cowgirls from 1981-84 under coach Margie McDonald.

Tommi Olson will wear No. 24 for the Cowgirls, the same number as her mom.

"When I saw my uniform I thought, 'Wow, it's real now,'" Olson said. "I looked at it and it was kind of surreal."

While in Worland, she followed her father Del's advice to try wrestling. She didn't win a single match in her first tournament as a 5-year-old and wanted

to quit. Del convinced her to give it one more try.

"My dad had wrestled in college and he asked me to keep with it," Olson said. "I said I'd do one last tournament. I beat the kid who beat me before and won the tournament. I knew I could do it."

Even at that young age, Olson said wrestling helped teach her the discipline needed to be a top-level athlete.

"It just gives you the mental toughness that you need," she said. "It helps

See Olson, Page 12



NWC sophomores: Fifteen sophomores and one freshman honored in final games as Northwest Trappers

Continued from Page 9

player. And he understands why he doesn't start — it's not because of his play — it's because of a different dynamic I'm looking to bring in at a given time. ... Kyle will be tough to replace."

Meanwhile, Edgar Meza, a dynamic defender and team captain from South Dakota, has been a workhorse for the Trappers in his two seasons with the team.

"He [Meza] is a shutdown defender — you put him on a player, and that guy just doesn't go anywhere," Peters said. "He just shuts people down and doesn't give them an inch — he battles every single minute of the game."

Meza's partner in crime on the defense this season has been fellow sophomore Marshall Rhoades. Together the two have become the kind of hard-nosed duo Peters said every team should have on their roster. A spot player to begin the season, Rhoades began to find his form, becoming a consistent starter as the schedule wore on.

"I didn't start Marshall [Rhoades] for quite a few games, because he was inconsistent at first," Peters said.

"I told him if he started executing, he was going to play, and he grabbed a hold of it and didn't let go. He came in with a fury, and hasn't stepped off the field since. He and Edgar [Meza] shut down people."

Another player Peters said has next-level ability is Jarrett Shrum, and the coach has been excited to see the Gillette native begin to recognize his own

potential.

"I told Jarrett [Shrum] he doesn't have to beat people with speed," Peters said. "He can beat them with quickness — his change of pace is very good. He has top-end speed, but his quickness is what's going to kill people."

In a recent win over Western Wyoming Community College, Shrum "completely dominated that left back side ... and he created 90 percent of our early chances. It was fun to watch."

Lander's Daniel Lobera, one of last season's leading scorers for NWC, has played in the mid and on the wing this season. Peters called him a "hard worker" with a keen mind for the game.

"He's [Lobera] the type of player that has to know why he's doing something, or else he gets frustrated," Peters said. "If you give him a role and let him know what he's doing and why he's doing it, he executes it. He's played really well for us [and] he's another that can go play at the next level. He's a very dynamic player who can stretch the defense."

Carlos Somolinos Bravo has battled injuries all season, but continued to make the most of his time on the pitch. Known as "Charlie" to his teammates, the native of Spain is a player who Peters said "holds together our midfield."

"Charlie is the glue that holds the midfield together," Peters said. "He sits in there and holds it when others are able to press forward on the backline. A fantastic player, he's been one of our more consistent guys all season."

As the team's leading scorer, Sergio Santamarina is a player who struggled

early to find his role, but once he did the team benefited greatly from it.

"Sergio [Santamarina's] ability to stretch the defense and recognize the weakness of players is a great attribute," Peters said. "He plays hard and constantly brings the big goals when we need them. When he plays his role to the best of his ability, he's fantastic. He'll be missed."

Now in net for the Trappers, Marcus Olmos began the season as an assistant coach, coerced into playing after an injury to the team's projected starter. Olmos has had an amazing season on the field while he continues to work with the keepers on both the men's and women's teams.

"All of our keepers are growing because Marcus [Olmos] is helping them find their technique and what they need to work on," Peters said. "When I called him in to see if he'd be willing to play in net this year, I actually had to sell him on it; I told him I needed him back there because I knew he could play. He came in there and he's played fantastic. He's the leader in the backfield, he really takes charge. I love what he's done this year in all aspects of the game."

LADY TRAPPERS

As for the women's team, "the girls we have as sophomores, there's a lot of heart in them," Peters said. "They bought in to a new style of play, they worked extremely hard."

Of midfielder Brooke Seidel, Peters said her willingness to play multiple positions without complaint was a huge

asset to the team.

"With every practice, she [Seidel] improved, she increased her intensity," he said. In NWC's last game of the season, "she had a very specific role, and she executed it perfectly," Peters said. "I was very happy with that."

Forward Brandie Bedes is a player Peters believes can play at a four-year school. Her talent and athleticism must be accounted for by any team she plays against, according to her coach.

"She [Bedes] doesn't get beat by girls in the midfield. She controls the play for the most part," he said. "I wanted her in an attacking position, and with the players around her learning their roles, I was able to put her there, and she's done very well."

Calling her a "ferocious defender," Peters said Powell native Abbie Hogan worked through injuries the entire season, yet never missed a game.

"Abbie is a tough, tough player, yet one of the sweetest girls you'll ever meet," he said.

Another player injured all season is fellow Powell native Kayla Atkinson, a mainstay for the Lady Trappers on defense for the past two seasons.

"Kayla has been playing through injuries all year, and has been a workhorse for us," Peters said. "I moved her back to the sweeper role, and she's really done well there. She has natural positional sense back there, she knows how to read the plays. She's been a great attribute in doing whatever it takes to try to get her team a win."

Defender Shayla Connor has been

another workhorse, according to Peters, one who doesn't ask questions — she just goes out and does her job.

"She's only played soccer for a couple of years, like Abbie, they really haven't played for a long period of time," Peters said. "But they have the heart to work for their teammates and try to get the win."

Keeper Kenadee Jenkins made the move from defense to goalkeeper out of necessity, but it was a move that paid dividends, according to Peters.

"She [Jenkins] plays with a lot of heart, and she's competitive," he said. "I've been fortunate to have two quality keepers this season, and while Kenadee is a solid field player, I knew with Christina [Lacek] going down, she could step in and not miss a beat. She can play this spot at the next level, she'll be on the wish list of a few coaches — having a 6-foot goalkeeper that can make the big well."

Natalia Colicci is an NWC freshman, but she was honored along with the sophomores since her status for next season is still unknown. A late arrival to the Lady Trappers, Peters said her hard work and infectious personality endeared her to her teammates from the start.

"She [Colicci] is kind of the goofball of the group, she's always talking and goofing around," he said, laughing. "She brought a lighthearted nature to the team, but she's a fighter. I don't know if she'll be back, she's undecided. But she's a good addition to the team — she really brought up the level and allowed us to make some changes at the right time."

PHS VB: Regional games streamed

Continued from Page 9

"Big Piney is a scrappy team," coach Bonander said. "They do not give up, no matter what the scoreboard says. It's one of those games where we've got to play our game and keep it at that throughout the whole match."

The winner of that contest will play either Lander Valley or host Mountain View in the semifinals at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. The winner of that contest earns one of the regional's four state tournament berths and a chance to play for the regional title Saturday at 4:30 p.m., while the loser plays Saturday at noon. The winner of that game earns a state tournament berth, while the loser's season is over.

"We've played Lander twice and beat them both times, so I feel like we have a good handle on them," coach Bonander said. "Mountain View, we played at conference duals and we lost to them, but we played really well at times — and I feel like now that we've got our strong rotation set [and] our lineup set for the tournament, I think we can definitely get a win against Mountain View."

Getting one of the four state berths at regionals won't be easy for Powell. Lyman — who the Lady Panthers played to a 1-1 tie at the Rawlins Invite in September — is the top-ranked team in Class 3A, while Mountain View is tied for third and Pinedale has been ranked at times this season.

"I feel like if we make it to state, we really won't come up against any other team that's tougher than what we've already seen this year in our region," coach Bonander said. "Then it's just about coming together, playing as a team and playing one match at a time."

Powell senior Hartly Thorngton is confident that the Lady Panthers can navigate the tough regional field at Mountain View.

"They have some really good hitters and some really good defenses, [but] we can beat them,"

Thorngton said. "We've beaten Pinedale in a couple of sets and we've beaten Lyman in one set during pool play at one of our tournaments."

PHS senior Aubrie Stenerson said the Lady Panthers are also motivated by the desire to wash away the bad taste of losing in regionals each of the two previous seasons.

"I feel really motivated knowing that the past two years we haven't been able to go [to state], losing to the same team [Pinedale] twice in a row," Stenerson said. "We've been playing together since our whole lives pretty much, so I feel like we have it in ourselves [to go to state]."

And that long history together is another motivating factor, as Powell's nine seniors — many of whom have played together since childhood — want to end their high school careers on a high note.

"We've been playing [together] since some of us [were in] fourth grade at club," Thorngton said. "Just making these last memories with each other before we all go our separate ways — it'll be really fun to share these moments with these other girls."

PHS senior Rachel Bonander echoed Thorngton's sentiments.

"It's kind of sad to be honest," she said. "But also it is kind of motivating to want to go to state and make it all the way — and make it the most memorable year."

Notes: All 3A West regional games will be streamed on YouTube via mylocalradio.com, giving local residents who cannot make the trip to Mountain View a chance to view the games. With a smart TV, Roku or Apple TV, the games can also be viewed on one's television. ... Meanwhile, in the 3A East regional, just two teams — Douglas (25-6) and Rawlins (26-4) have winning records. The Lady Panthers defeated Douglas 21-13, 21-15 at the Rawlins Invite before later losing to host Rawlins 21-10, 21-8.

I feel like if we make it to state, we really won't come up against any other team that's tougher than what we've already seen this year in our region!

Randi Bonander
Head coach

NWC VB:

Continued from Page 9

But somewhere between the second and third set, the wheels fell off. CWC cruised to a third set win 25-7, held off the Lady Trappers 25-20 in the fourth and won 15-9 in the fifth to steal the match.

"We won those first two sets fairly easily," Conde said. "But that third set, we just fell apart. They just mentally could not get back into the game. When it comes down to it, Central just totally outplayed us those last three sets."

Calling it a "mentality thing, not a skill thing," Conde said that in the team huddle after the second set, she asked the team the "million-dollar question."

"Can we finish?" That's what I asked," she said. "I don't know if they get lax, or maybe they didn't expect the team to fight back. But this is a college team we're playing; they're going to fight back. We get down, and mentally they cannot get themselves out of it. It's a mental block. But it happens."

Still battling a foot injury she sustained earlier in the season, outside hitter Eirini Matsouka sat the first two sets. Conde was saving her for the Western game. The coach ended up using Matsouka sparingly in the final three sets, but it wasn't enough to swing the match back in Northwest's favor.

"I just don't know what happened, to be honest," Conde said.

Sophomore setter Jess Ruffing said the Lady Trappers became overconfident after the ease of the first two sets, and it came back to bite them.

"Central showed they wanted the game more than we did and they outworked us," she said. "Our teamwork and mental toughness fell apart, which is frustrating, especially when that is what we've been focusing on."

Tammy Maddock and Ruffing led the offense with 14 and 10 kills, respectively.

"Tammy did well that game — she had 14 kills and just three errors," Conde said. "She and Shania Warren did the best in that area."

Warren added eight kills, while Andjela Public finished with seven, Ruffing with six and Maddock five.

Three players finished in double digits in digs, led by Geena Graf with 18. Ruffing followed with 12 digs and Warren made 10. Demery Dean rounded out the top four with nine digs on the night to go along with her 23 assists. Kailee Becking was second in assists with 15.

LADY TRAPPERS 3, WWCC 1

With a night to regroup, the Lady Trappers went back to being the team that's shown so much promise of late. They won in four sets against Western Wyoming 25-18, 19-25, 25-23, 25-18. Western had beaten Sheridan the night before, so Conde knew



NWC middle blocker Tammy Maddock sends a shot over Miles Community College's Ceeara Staiger and Briannah Quick during a match at Cabre Gym earlier this season. Maddock led the Lady Trappers with 14 kills Friday in a five-set loss to Central Wyoming. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

the Lady Mustangs would be riding high off that win.

"I told our girls that Western is coming off a great win and we're coming off a pretty bad loss," Conde said. "What are you going to do about it?"

Conde said she was pleased overall with the Lady Trappers' effort against Western, and proud of how they shook off the loss and regained focus.

"They [Lady Trappers] came out and they fought, and I'm pleased with how they came back," she said. "We didn't have to go a fifth set, which is always a plus."

Warren was the kill leader with 15, followed by Matsouka and Public with 11 each. Other kills were credited to Maddock and Ruffing with four apiece.

"Shania [Warren] hit .500 in that match, which is great," Conde said. "Eirini [Matsouka] came out and had 11 kills and one error. Andjela [Public] had six errors, but half of them were close — they were the right idea, just weren't quite complete. Those three played really well."

Graf and Matsouka led in digs with 17 and 10, respectively, while Public finished with nine and Ruffing with eight.

Ruffing also led the team in assists with 25, followed by Dean with 17.

"We really focused on coming out strong Saturday, resetting and showing that Friday night [against CWC] was a fluke," Ruffing said. "And that's what we did. We really turned it around and performed like we could."

Added Conde, "Our team has struggled with mental toughness all season, so I think being able to bounce back and win against Western says a lot about how we've pro-

gressed in that aspect over the season."

The Lady Trappers are back on the road this weekend with matches at Laramie County Community College (23-7, 16-4) and Eastern Wyoming (3-25, 2-18). Conde said she hopes the team that bounced back against Western is the team that makes the trip.

"It really is a question of what team is going to show up," the coach said. "When we're on, we look good, we do great things. But when it goes bad, it's off the charts. That middle ground just isn't there for us."

THE LINEUP
This Week in Powell Sports

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

PHS Volleyball at Varsity Regionals, Mtn. View High School, TBA

NWC Volleyball at Laramie County Community College, 7 p.m.

NWC Men's Soccer v. Sheridan at Region IX Semifinals, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

PHS Volleyball at Varsity Regionals, Mtn. View High School, TBA

NWC Volleyball at Eastern Wyoming College, 3 p.m.

NWC Men's Soccer at Region IX Finals, TBA

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

PHS Tennis Awards Night, PHS Commons, 6 p.m.

Play for FREE at www.powelltribune.com

Pro Football PICK 'EM

Week 7 Winner!

Curtis Rohrer picked 13 out of 14 games correctly.

Curtis wins \$20 in Powell Chamber Bucks and a genuine State Farm hoodie from Dave Blevins - State Farm Insurance.



Love is needed for everyone in abortion debate

On Sunday, Oct. 7, 41 souls braved the cold to show peaceful and prayerful solidarity with the pre-born at Cheyenne's Life Chain event. Some motorists showed disapproval by giving a "thumbs down" as they passed by. Occasionally, motorists flew another digit in the opposite direction in order to express themselves.

Many expressed their approval by honking, waving and giving the group a "thumbs up." The vast majority of people, however, glanced over and then looked away as they went about their day.

The experience is always a reminder of the deep divide in our country over the issue of abortion. It's also an indication of the wounds that exist in our town. It makes me sad.

I know that our witness makes some women and men who have been directly involved with an abortion feel like they are being judged. No doubt, they have probably heard abortion debated

by some Christians in uncharitable ways. There is no excuse for this on our part. We believe in a God of mercy. I am truly sorry for anyone who has ever had shame used against them as a weapon.

Our experiences shape us, but no one is defined by the past. The image of Christ crucified is a reminder of how far God is willing to go for each one of us. He loves us immensely and no one-moment in time can ever diminish us in his eyes. We all need to remember that.

God also knows the context from which such decisions are made; in many cases, young mothers without support, abandoned or pressured by their partners, abandoned or pressured by their families and faith communities. For the last 45 years,

they have even been abandoned by their own government. Too often this "choice" is made, because it feels like there is no other choice. Also part of the context is an ideology which veils the scientific reality of pre-born persons and the brutal nature of abortive procedures. This ideology is also increasingly moving away from abortion being "safe and rare," to saying that abortion should be celebrated.

When we look to the past, it is for the purpose of healing and learning.

The legalization of abortion has had a significant impact on our country. Mother Teresa once said of this legacy, "It is the greatest destroyer of peace." Over the years, I have thought much about that statement.

From my own experience, I hear

regularly from people who are lacking peace because of fear. The church calls Christians to enter into dialogue with all people of good will. This is the way forward, but dialogue is not easy. It is hard to open up and share what is on your heart and mind with another. It requires trust. People need to know that no matter how different their opinions may be, their own dignity as a member of the human family will always be valued.

But how do you arrive at that conclusion with someone who rationalizes the willful destruction of a helpless person? Or with people who, within the context of a society which rationalizes such destruction, will simply look away and go on about their day? Is there any wonder why people are afraid and unwilling to speak up? Can peace ever be hoped for in such a society? Is the possession and retention of power the only hope one has for being respected? How can we inspire recognition of the dignity of

other vulnerable populations if we accept the legal devaluation of one population? These are critical questions for an aging population.

I think Mother Teresa was right. However, I still have hope that one day soon the human family will get past this civil war. It will happen when we learn to value the dignity of every person from conception to natural death (even the dignity of our political adversaries). It will happen when we stop playing the zero sum game pitting mothers against their children and children against their mothers. It will happen when we learn to love them both.

(Mike Leman is the Legislative Liaison for the Diocese of Cheyenne, aiming to give voice to the Catholic perspective on issues of public policy and encouraging political engagement which reaches beyond party affiliation or partisanship.)



MIKE LEMAN
Guest Columnist

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 25

- 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.
- BABY AND TODDLER TIME at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- THE PARK COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cody.
- THE PARK COUNTY ARCHIVAL CURATOR will be presenting a program about the Archives at the Powell Branch Library at 6 p.m. He will be discussing what the Archive holds and how people can access the information.
- PMS, PHS JAZZ CONCERT, Powell High School commons area, 7 p.m.
- 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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

- 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 literary pumpkin painting at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Brianne Schaefer, young adult librarian, at 754-8828.
- OPEN ACOUSTIC JAM SESSION from 6-9 p.m. at Gestalt Studios at the Polar Plant. Musicians of all skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 307-272-7625.
- *THE RABBIT BARN at the Park County Fairgrounds will host the Twisted Tales Haunted House from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$7, but bring a can of food and receive \$1 off.

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.
- A CHRISTMAS DREAM OPEN HOUSE will be hosted by PVHC Volunteers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clinic Building A.
- *THE RABBIT BARN at the Park County Fairgrounds will host the Twisted Tales Haunted House from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$7, but bring a can of food and receive \$1 off.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

- BABY AND TODDLER TIME at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- AMERICAN LEGION YELLOWSTONE RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Post 26 hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

- STORY TIME will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY will host a young adult Lego build at 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

- THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY will host adult Scrabble at 10 a.m.
- THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY will be giving out treats.
- STORY TIME will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- THE POWELL ROTARY CLUB meets at noon at the Nelson Foundation House, 550 College Dr.
- THE HOMESTEADER MUSEUM will open its doors to ghouls and boys (and their families) from 3:30-5 p.m. and invites everyone to join them for a hauntingly good time. There will be candy for the children. Admission is free, but people are encouraged to bring a can of food to donate to the Loaves and Fishes food pantry.
- THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES of Powell will be hosting Pow-ellween from 4-5 p.m.
- THE CODY PUBLIC ART TASK FORCE will be giving away 250 grilled hot dogs to those in costume from 4-6 p.m. Next Gen members will be helping out with the grilling, so the public is invited to come on down and get a free hot dog and learn more about what the Cody Public Art Program will be doing at Bell Plaza and along Sheridan Avenue.
- *THE RABBIT BARN at the Park County Fairgrounds will host the Twisted Tales Haunted House from 6:30-10 p.m. Admission is \$7, but bring a can of food and receive \$1 off.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- BABY AND TODDLER TIME at 11 a.m. at the Powell Branch Library.
- THE POWELL BRANCH LIBRARY will be showing "Moving Walls" at 6 p.m., which tells the story of what happened to the barracks that were used during World War II to house internees at various camps around the U.S. In Wyoming, many of the barracks were sold for \$1 to homesteaders.

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.



Assembly of God

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

Baha'i Faith

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

Bennett Creek Baptist Church

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

Charity Baptist Church

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

Church of Christ

7/10th mile east on Hwy. 14A, 754-7250; Sunday: 9:30 am Bible study; 10:30 am Communion; Small Group Sunday Evening; Wed.: 6 pm Bible classes; If we can help, call 254-2215.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

Powell 2nd Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Powell 3rd Ward: 1026 Ave E

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

Powell 4th Ward: 525 W. 7th Street

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

Heart Mountain Young Single Adults Ward

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

Come Worship with Us!

Cornerstone Community Fellowship

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

Faith Community Church

"Love God – Love Others" 1267 Road 18 (Hwy 294), Powell. Contact: Dave Sevitt, 272-7655, powellfaithcommunitychurch@gmail.com Church located 3 miles SW of Ralston, ½ mile 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](http://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 Walsh, pastor; Sunday School 9 am, Worship 10:30 am, (nursery provided), Wed., 7 pm, Unashamed Jr & Sr high youth meet.

Grace Point

Growing in Grace - Standing on Truth - Bringing Hope to the World. Senior Pastor, David Pool, 550 Kattenhorn Drive, 754-3639, [www.GracePointPowell.org](http://GracePointPowell.org). Sundays 9-10 am Bible classes for all ages, 10 am 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. Evans 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 5:4

NWC soccer:

'If we play like we did against NJC, we have a very good chance ...'

Continued from Page 9

DaSilva, from a corner kick by Alejandro Fernandes. The goal gave Northwest its first lead of the game, and had the team beginning to believe they could pull the upset.

"That goal was the result of some hard work down in the corner by Jarrett Shrum," Peters said. "He was battling the other team, just attacking them down in the corner. He tried to cross it in and it went out of bounds, and Alex [Fernandes] chose Rennan [DaSilva] on the corner kick and Rennan came through big."

The Trappers scored the game-winner in the game's 76th minute — an excellent play by an unexpected source. Ryan Silva de Almeida of Brazil didn't see a lot of playing time during the regular season, but a move to striker for this game had the freshman in the right place when it counted, assisted by Gage Magone.

"I subbed out Jarrett [Shrum] and Sergio [Santamarina] and I put in two more guys up top," Peters said. "That ended up being Ryan and Gage Magone. We were really putting a press on them; Gage was marking up on their defensive mid. We won the ball [and] he attacked the wing quickly."

Magone sent the ball behind the defense, and as the keeper came out to play the ball, it took a crazy bounce off the keeper's chest. Silva de Almeida came in on a streak and was able to knock it in for the score.

"It was a heads-up play by both of them," Peters said. "It was pretty neat to see. And I was happy to see Ryan [Silva de Almeida] get in there and get the game-winner. He doesn't get as much playing time, but it's not because he's a bad player — we've just got so much depth. But he's worked hard all season."



NWC forward Jarrett Shrum and midfielder Rennan DaSilva celebrate a goal against Western Wyoming during a game at Trapper Field earlier this month. DaSilva scored a goal in a 3-2 upset of Northeastern Junior College on Saturday. Tribune photo by Don Cogger

Not a team to roll over without a fight, NJC's Carre found the back of the net for his second goal of the game, cutting Northwest's lead to 3-2.

"They [NJC] got their final goal after an injury and a yellow card to us; I had to switch out two players, and they exploited that space right away," Peters said.

"It really showed that they were a very, very good team, because the second I moved one bit on our form and our team dynamic, they jumped on it and scored."

That was the closest the Plainsmen would get, however, as the Trappers held on for the 3-2 win.

GAINING CONFIDENCE

Trapper keeper Marcus Olmos continued his stellar play in net, earning his biggest win of the season.

"Our guys just battled all the way through," Peters said. "Marcus [Olmos] came up re-

ally huge for us throughout that game; he made some fantastic saves. I'll tell you, a keeper that can make the saves for your team on what are fantastic shots, it raises the level of the players in front of you. They can take more chances knowing you're back there ready to make the big save."

Olmos said the confidence gained in the season-ending 5-1 win over Western Wyoming carried over into the NJC contest.

"We weren't intimidated by their status as a former No. 12 national ranking, and didn't let an early penalty kick shake that confidence," he said. "It proves what we feel — that when we play how we are capable of, we will win."

Meza agreed.

"Going into the game, we knew it wasn't going to be easy," he said. "We were aware of the talent our opponent had, and had to be aware of their strengths.

We did a nice job breaking down their style of play, which elevated ours."

The Trappers now face a familiar foe in Friday's semifinal game in Denver: Sheridan College (6-4-1, 5-2-1). The two teams battled to a 1-1 tie in their first meeting in September, while the Generals won the rematch 1-0. Peters said Sheridan is very sound defensively, but thinks the Trappers match up well — especially the way they've played the last few games. The winner of that contest will play for the Region IX title Saturday.

"Going into this game, we know exactly what we're running up against," Peters said. "We know we have to work a little harder at attacking their defensive line, and doing it with confidence. Sheridan plays a similar style to NJC, but our team's ready for it. If we play like we did against NJC, we have a very good chance at a win."

Olson: Powell native looking forward to continuing basketball career in Wyoming

Continued from Page 9

you push through now when you're doing sprints and drills and things like that. In basketball, you're going to get hit, you're going to get shoved, so it helps you get back up and go harder."

Making the choice to move to Colorado to continue her basketball career was hard, Olson said, but something all involved believed would be best. She would also get to work with legendary Highlands Ranch coach Caryn Jarocki, whose 596 career wins are the most for a Colorado high school girls coach.

"I kind of grew close to the coaches and the teammates I had in the summer leagues," she said. "[Jarocki] was known to produce good players, so I felt it was right for me to go down there and expand my basketball knowledge and ability."

Olson played all four years for the Falcons, finishing her career averaging 11.6 points, three assists and 2.3 steals. She averaged 12.2 points as a senior to help lead Highlands Ranch to the Class 5A quarterfinals.

When it came time to pick a college, it came down to staying in Colorado and playing for NCAA Division II Regis University, or coming back to Wyoming.

"I chose home. It was right and it was comfortable," Olson said. "Most people go out and



UW freshman Tommi Olson — a Powell native — poses for a portrait during the Cowgirls basketball media day on Oct. 3 at the Arena-Auditorium in Laramie. Photo courtesy Shannon Broderick, Laramie Boomerang

experience other places and I got to do that in high school."

Olson's statistics show she can play at a high level. But it's her intangibles that intrigue

coach Legerski.

"We always talk about being more than a basketball player," Legerski said. "[Olson] fits right into that same mold. She is

somebody that has a smile that makes everybody feel comfortable around her; she laughs, she jokes, she works so hard on the court."

Olson starts her freshman season with few expectations, other than to work hard on the court. Whether it's in practice or in games, the 5-6 guard said she just wants to make the Cowgirls as good a team as she can.

"Coach Joe [Legerski] does a really good job of where his freshmen are pushed, but not pushed too far," Olson said. "We've been doing defensive stuff a lot and he always says that you can't play for him if you don't play defense. You have to do it the right way 100 percent."

Not many college athletes get the chance to return to their home state after moving away. Olson will likely be a fan favorite from the time she steps onto the court. And she'll have plenty of family and friends to cheer her on — including a certain former Cowgirl.

"She got a little bit emotional, but she does a pretty good job of hiding stuff," Olson said of her mother's reaction when she committed to UW. "My whole family, my grandpa, my aunt, my cousin, who's kind of like my brother, they all cried."

Her grandparents, Frank and Tula Gonzalez, live in Powell.

"It was really emotional for my whole family," Olson said.

"My mom felt it the most."

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2018 POWELL TRIBUNE • PAGE 13



The Powell High School Concert Choir performed its closing song 'Goin' to Boston' during the fall concert Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. The choir was accompanied by Sarah Dekker and directed by John Miller.

POWELL HIGH SCHOOL SINGERS AND STRUMMERS



Above, the PHS Guitar Ensemble performed under the direction of John Fabela Tuesday evening. From left are Mackenzie Stearns, Vanessa Mendez, Dylan Escalante, Nathan Johnston, Gage Dunsey, Noah Lavin, Michele Wagner and John Fabela.



At right, soloists Kaili Wisniewski and Tegan Lovelady and the PHS Singers perform 'Blue Skies.' Tribune photos by Carla Wensky

Gifts sought for international Christmas project

Over the coming month, Powell volunteers hope to collect more than 3,050 gifts as part of Operation Christmas Child's goal of reaching 11 million children in need.

Powell families, churches and groups are being asked to transform empty shoeboxes into fun gifts filled with toys, school supplies and hygiene items.

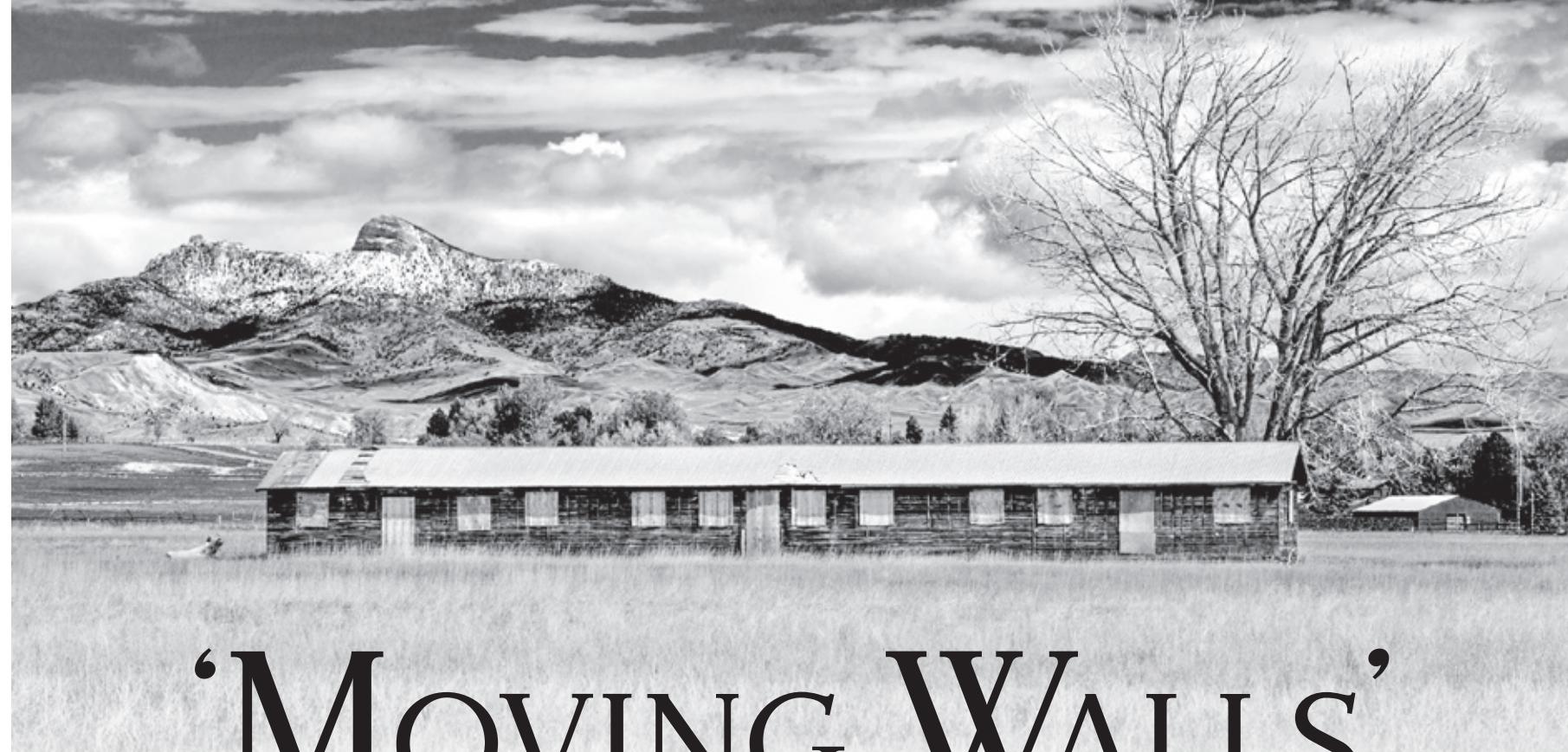
During National Collection Week, Nov. 12-19, Grace Point will serve as one of roughly 5,000 locations across the country where people can drop off shoebox gifts for children overseas. The church is located at 550 Kattenhorn Drive.

The Samaritan's Purse project partners with local churches across the globe to deliver "these tangible expressions of God's love to children affected by war, disease, disaster, poverty and famine."

"For many of these children, it will be the first gift they have ever received," Samaritan's Purse officials say.

"We are honored to be linking arms with our community to help children around the world experience the true meaning of Christmas," said Regional Director Paul Fischbach. "These simple gifts show God's love to children facing difficult circumstances."

For more information on how to participate in Operation Christmas Child, call 303-745-9179, or visit www.samaritans-purse.org/occ.



'MOVING WALLS'

Courtesy photo

HEART MOUNTAIN INTERNMENT CAMP DOCUMENTARY COMING TO POWELL LIBRARY ON NOV. 1

The film, "Moving Walls" will be shown at the Powell Branch Library on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. It is the story of what happened after World War II to the barracks used at the Heart Mountain Internment Camp.

Writer and filmmaker Sharon Yamato and photojournalist Stan Honda will screen their documentary and discuss their project. Both film and book chronicle

the history of these buildings as they went from the Heart Mountain Internment Camp to Wyoming homesteaders. The buildings continue to be used as homes, garages, storage sheds and other buildings throughout Park County to this day.

Interviews with the homesteaders who continue to occupy and/or use the buildings are included in the movie and book.

Yamato cites the importance of the

barracks as permanent reminders of the impact of the mass incarceration that took place during the war. The local population then transformed the buildings into livable structures necessary for their survival in the harsh weather conditions.

This visit has been made possible by private donations to the Park County Library Foundation. Staff from the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center will assist

with book and DVDs sales at the program. Refreshments will be served courtesy of the Friends of the Library in Powell.

For more information on this project, contact Sharon Yamato at sharony360@gmail.com. For questions regarding the JACS grant program, please contact Kara Miyagishima, program manager, Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant Program, NPS, at 303-969-2885.



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POWELL: 4 BDRM, 2 BATH house in town. Available Nov. 1st. 272-0519.

(86-88PT)

BASIN: TWO BED-ROOM APARTMENT. Great location. \$500/month plus deposit. Pets ok. 307-212-0092.

(10/18tfnB)

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

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

(7/23tfnB)

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

(tfnB)

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

(tfnB)

HISTORIC MUSTANG HOUSE

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POWELL: 3 BDRM, 2 BATH house. 307-754-4418.

(83-86PT)

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

(79tfnCT)

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.

(79tfnCT)

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

(98tfnCT)

Parkview Village Apt.

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(83tfnCT)

Guns & Ammo

CODY GUN SHOW - Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2, Cody Auditorium, 1240 Beck Ave. Table info., call Paul 307-254-2090. Show hours: Friday 5-8pm, Saturday 9am - 5 pm, Sunday 9am - 3pm.

(86-96PT)

For Sale

COWBOY TIMBER
307-548-9633
www.cowboytimber.com
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ANTIQUE WAGON WHEELS - Wood and iron, very large, set of 4, \$250 each or all 4 for \$800. 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(86-88PT)

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(9/20-10/25pB)

BEAUTIFUL PAINTING BY Bob Carothers. 307-899-2368.

(8/30tfnB)

COMPLETE SEWING ROOM for sale. Bernina 1630 with table, Bernina 2000DE serger, 2 4-drawer chests with new fabric and accessories, 8-drawer (rollaway) w/ parts & accessories, 18 bobbins, 13 extra feet, books w/ DVDs. Plus extras. \$1,500. 307-754-3305.

(85-88PT)

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)

Farm Equipment

2 JOHN DEERE 4020s, one w/ loader. Also large land leveler. Call 307-271-1000 or 307-754-4048.

(85TfET)

Land for Lease

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(82tfnCT)

100 ACRES OF FARM LAND for rent for pasture toward the end of Lane 10. 307-587-9472.

BB(61tfnCT)

Feed & Seed

SMALL SQUARE BAILEES of straw for sale. Regan Smith, 754-3130.

(86tfnCT)

Sales

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

(86-89PT)

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)

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(8/30tfnB)

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(11/26tfnB)

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(31tfnCT)

Guns & Ammo

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(83tfnCT)

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(1/6/12tfB)

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(2/11tfnB)

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(6/12tfnB)

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(11/23tfnL)

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(2/5tfB)

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

(1/10tfB)

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

(1/10tfB)

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.

(7/27tfn/nCL)

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 p.m., Sat. at 10 a.m. Call 307-213-9434 for more info.

(7/27tfn)

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

(6/12tfnC)

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(03tfnCT)

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(29TfFT)

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(64-64W)

Lost & Found

FOUND ON AVE. C: Short-haired black female cat. 754-2212.

(86-87FT)

FOUND NEAR MR. D'S; approx. 4-mo-old short-haired male blk/wh kitten. 754-2212.

(85-86FT)

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(11/14tfnB)

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(8/30tfnB)

Cars & Trucks

Cars & Trucks

Cars & Trucks

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BHB(88-88CT)

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(10/25cL)

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Name change

STATE OF WYOMING

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

License transfer

Notice of Application for

Retail Liquor License Ownership Transfer
Notice is hereby given that on October 9, 2018, an application was received in the office of the Park County Clerk to transfer ownership of a Retail Liquor License from Timothy Courtade dba Edelweiss, to Edelweiss, LLC, dba Edelweiss for the following described place and premises: section 30, T57N, R101W, 6th P.M. located at 2900 HWY 120, Clark, Wyoming. Protests, if any, against the transfer of said license shall be heard at 9:45 a.m. on November 7, 2018, in the Park County Commissioners' Room located at 1002 Sheridan Avenue in Cody, Wyoming.

Colleen Renner
Park County Clerk
First Publ., Thurs., Oct. 25, 2018
Final Publ., Thurs., Nov. 1, 2018

Amend budget

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the governing body of the City of Powell, Wyoming, will consider the adoption of a Resolution to amend the 2018-2019 Budget. All persons interested may appear and be heard at the regular Council meeting on November 5, 2018 at the hour of 6:00 PM, in the Council Chambers of City Hall. A copy of the resolution is available at City Hall or online at cityofpowell.com.

Publ., Thurs., Oct. 25, 2018

Place your ad in the Super Classifieds and it will be published in The Powell Tribune, The Lovell Chronicle, The Basin Republican Rustler and The Greybull Standard, all for the price of one paper!

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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!
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Kari Walker



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Dwain Jackson



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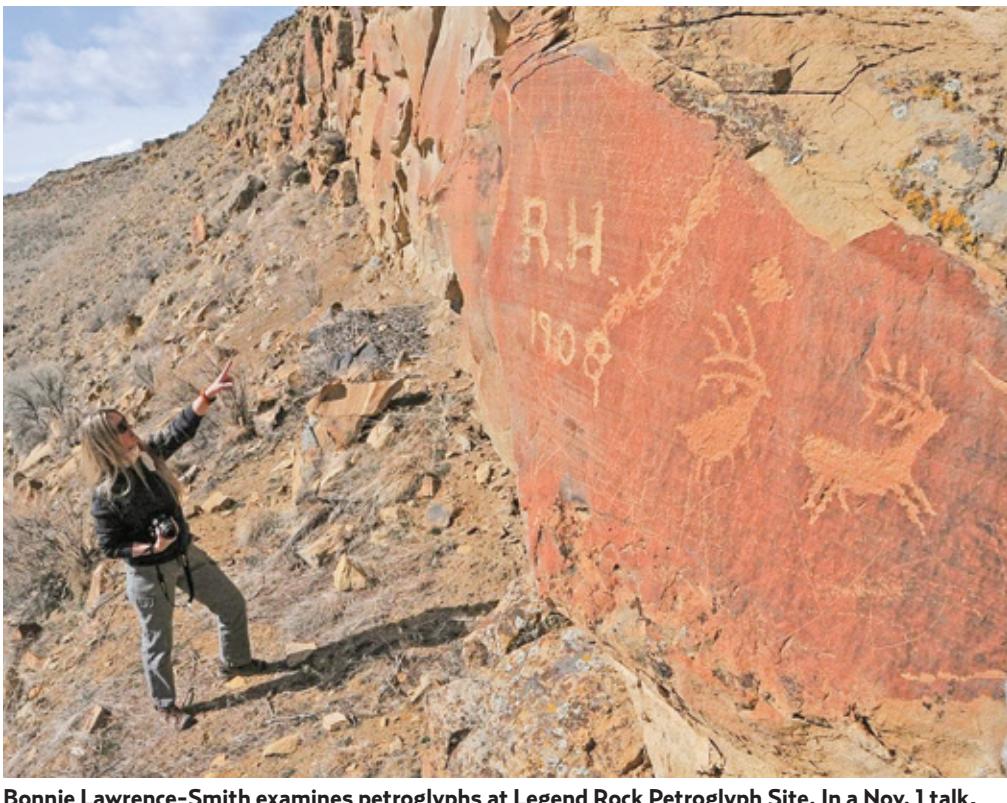
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Join us for 2018 - We'll drive traffic thru your door for increased sales this

Holiday Season!

POWELL TRIBUNE



Bonnie Lawrence-Smith examines petroglyphs at Legend Rock Petroglyph Site. In a Nov. 1 talk, she'll discuss the significance of birds of prey appearing in Native American rock art. Courtesy photo

Golden eagles in rock art discussed at Nov. 1 talk

An upcoming talk will cover local rock art — and specifically the golden eagles and other raptors that appear in the ancient artwork.

Bonnie Lawrence-Smith will present, "Cry to Heaven: Golden Eagles and Thunderbirds in the Big Horn Basin," on Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Buffalo Bill Center of the West in Cody. The free talk, set to start at 12:15 p.m. in the center's Coe Auditorium, is part of the Draper Natural History Museum's Lunchtime Expedition lecture series.

"Here in the Plains Basin of North America, we find some of the most exceptional rock art in the Americas," said Lawrence-Smith, the curatorial assistant of the Draper museum. Her talk will highlight art found in several sites on both public and private lands.

Lawrence-Smith explains that — like populations everywhere — the early peoples of the Big Horn Basin wove stories as explanations for the natural world around them.

Without science as we know it today, stories and myths allowed man to explain the extraordinary in ways comprehensible to him at the time.

"Our early fathers would cry to heaven, beseeching what powers that be to bless, curse or create," Lawrence-Smith said.

Rock art, she said, gives us insight into the resulting world view of early peoples.

"There is a direct correlation and connection between ancient eagle (*Aquila crysataetus*) nests, Native American eagle traps, and thunderbird representations at these sites and the early Native American narrative," Lawrence-Smith said.

Her talk explores these connections.

Lawrence-Smith received her associate of arts degree in anthropology from Santa Monica College in 2007, and a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology and art history from the University of California.

nia, Los Angeles (UCLA) in 2009. While at UCLA, she helped investigate the ancient diet of people living off the Panamanian coast and studied ancient metallurgy.

An active member of the Wyoming Association of Professional Archaeologists, Lawrence-Smith is currently president of the Absaroka Chapter of the Wyoming Archaeology Society. She is also on the board of the Park County Historic Preservation Commission and the Montana Archaeologists education board.

The 2018 Lunchtime Expedition series concludes on Dec. 6, when Brian Bedrosian presents, "Beyond Borders, Bird Migrations to, from, and through the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem."

After a brief hiatus, the series then resumes in February.

To learn more, visit centerofthewest.org/explore/greater-yellowstone-natural-history or contact Lawrence-Smith at bonnies@centerofthewest.org or 307-578-4020.

Northwest Civic Orchestra concert to feature award-winning soloist

The Northwest Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Northwest College Violin Instructor Maurine Akin, presents its fall concert Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium. This performance features 16-year-old award-winning soloist Tanner Jorden.

Born in Billings, Montana, Jorden began his musical career at age 7. Currently taught by former Montana State University-Billings Professor of Piano Dorothy Cromley, he began winning local competitions in 2015.

In 2016, Jorden competed in the LA International Liszt Competition, as well as the MTNA competition in 2016 and 2017, receiving honorable mentions in the junior and senior divisions at regionals.

Last year, he received first place in the MASO Concerto Competition. Jorden has performed with the Great Falls, Billings, Helena and Glacier Symphonies. In 2017, he gave a debut recital at MSU-Billings and performed a recital in Wyoming sponsored by the Sheridan Arts Council.

This year, after receiving the Judges' Distinction Award and first place in the American Protégé International

Concerto competition, Jorden was invited to perform at Carnegie Hall in June.

Throughout his musical career, he's attended PianoTexas International Music Festival PrepFest, Red Lodge Music Festival, Brigham Young University's SummerFestival and Utah State University's Piano Clinic, where he received the top award scholarship.

Cost to attend the concert is \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and free for children.

The Northwest Civic Orchestra is currently seeking violinists and violists to join the group.

In addition, there is an opportunity for musicians to participate in the sing-along production of Handel's "Messiah" on Saturday, Dec. 1. The performance will include soloists and a chorus; however, audience members are invited to bring a score and join in singing. For updates, visit Civic Orchestra's new Facebook page at www.facebook.com/nwcstringmusic.

For more information, or for those interested in participating in the upcoming performances, contact Akin at Maurine.Akin@nwc.edu.



Tanner Jorden will be the featured soloist at the Northwest Civic Orchestra fall concert on Nov. 10 at the Nelson Performing Arts Auditorium. Courtesy photo

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